

Book bargains found  
at group's sale, 1B



All-Area  
soccer, 1D

Time is a big asset  
for young couple, 1C

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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Fifty Cents

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## Township straddles the fence

Neighbors try to avoid barrier for Miller Woods

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Some neighbors of Miller Woods in Plymouth Township have agreed to delay action to seek a fence around the 10-acre site.

The controversy over a proposed fence for the woods, owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has pitted two groups of neighbors against one another.

At a meeting Monday with township Municipal Services Director James Anulewicz, both sides agreed to "work to eliminate some of the problems out there and negate the need for a fence," Anulewicz said.

Both sides plan to review the situation in 90 days, before a final decision is made on a possible fence for the site, off Powell Road east of Beck.

The Friends of Miller Woods, joined by the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, wants to enclose the area with a \$16,000 chain link fence covered in green vinyl, to prevent off-road vehicles from entering.

Plant specimens have been ruined by youths on motor bikes and by people who have dumped appliances and garbage in the woods, say members of the friends group.

But another group of Miller Woods neighbors, the Ridgewood Hills subdivision homeowners association, says the fence is not needed, as their members have noticed no off-road vehicles in the area.

"None of our people have observed that — We've asked them," said Rudy Blanche, president of the homeowners association.

"Aesthetically, it would be bad. It would be a deterrent to an otherwise open area," said Blanche, who said he's seen deer in the woods.

Friends of Miller Woods was scheduled Wednesday to ask the planning commission for approval to put up the fence, on the wooded area. But at the meeting Monday, both sides agreed that the motion before the planning commission would be delayed for 90 days, Anulewicz said.

"We agreed to give them a chance," said Evelyn Edgar, of the friends group. She said township officials agreed to draw up an ordinance "that would give them a way to ticket someone that is doing something wrong in there."

If that doesn't work, the Kiwanis Club — which plans to pay for the fence — can return to the planning commission to seek approval.

"The woods need to be protected, and fencing is the only way I see to do that," said Bob Evans, a Kiwanis Club member, before school trustees in April.

"We don't want to restrict access, but knowing all the development taking place all over, there will be kids who could damage this with wheeled vehicles," added Harold Fischer, another Kiwanis Club member.

Please turn to Page 2



The barking of Collin Wood's dog Bo alerted her to a fire, which she narrowly escaped without injury Saturday.

## Dog is 'best friend'; saves teen from fire

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Good dog, Bo! Collin Wood, 17, survived a fire that destroyed her family's Plymouth Township condominium Saturday morning.

And both Collin and township Fire Chief Larry Groth say Bo, a 16-month-old sheltie, probably helped her escape injury.

"If it hadn't been for that dog, I don't know what would have happened," she said.

Wood, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School next fall, added, "I'm almost positive he did save my life."

Was Bo a hero? "In my opinion he was," Groth said. "She's very fortunate to be alive today."

At about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wood awoke to the sound of the dog barking.

"I guess it was because the smoke was coming under the door, he woke me up," she said.

The smoke was caused by a kitchen fire, started after a coffee pot was left on in the kitchen of the Wood family condominium, on Ann Arbor Road just west of Sheldon. The rest of the family had gone out for breakfast.

"It burned through the counter into the counter top," Groth said.

After waking, Collin said she noticed Bo was shivering, and picked him up to comfort him.

"I kept hearing the house creak. I thought that people were in the house. But it was probably the fire that was creaking," she said.

Soon, "I opened the door — It was just filled with black smoke," she said. The smoke kept her from escaping.

"I went to the window and

*'If it hadn't been for that dog, I don't know what would have happened.'*

— Collin Wood

screamed out," she continued.

First to arrive on the scene was a Plymouth Township policeman, who couldn't reach the second-story bedroom because of the fire and smoke, Groth said.

But soon after, firefighters arrived on the scene.

"They came and put a ladder up and I handed them the dog," Collin said, before coming down the ladder herself.

One firefighter was overcome by smoke, and treated at McCauley Urgent Care and released. "Her (Wood's) face had the black soot on it," Groth said, but she didn't require medical attention.

Five trucks and 14 firefighters responded to the call, and returned to the station at 2 p.m. Groth said the fire caused a \$30,000 property loss, and another \$30,000 loss in the family's personal possessions.

There was also \$10,000 in damage to a condo unit to the west, damaged by the fire, Groth said.

"That's not the first time in the township a dog has saved a family," the chief said, by barking to alert them of a fire.

On Tuesday, Collin hugged the dog in the family's room at the Plymouth Raddison Hotel, as her mother Jean made phone calls in search of a house to rent.

Collin stressed that firefighters were helpful, and said that in addition to being active in pom-pom and student council this fall, "I also want to talk to students about fire safety."

## City opts for bag-tag plan to cover rising trash costs

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The trash bag-tag program touted by the city of Plymouth's administration has won initial approval from city commissioners.

On Monday, commissioners directed city officials to draw up an ordinance to set out how the program will be implemented in Plymouth, sometime in September or October.

"The resolution directs the city manager and city attorney to continue taking steps to implement the bag-tag program for residential and small commercial users," said City Manager Gordon Jaeger.

The program was touted by the city administration as a way to deal with rising costs charged by the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Town-

**'The resolution directs the city manager and city attorney to continue taking steps to implement the bag-tag program for residential and small commercial users.'**

— Gordon Jaeger  
city manager

ship, where the city dumps residents' trash.

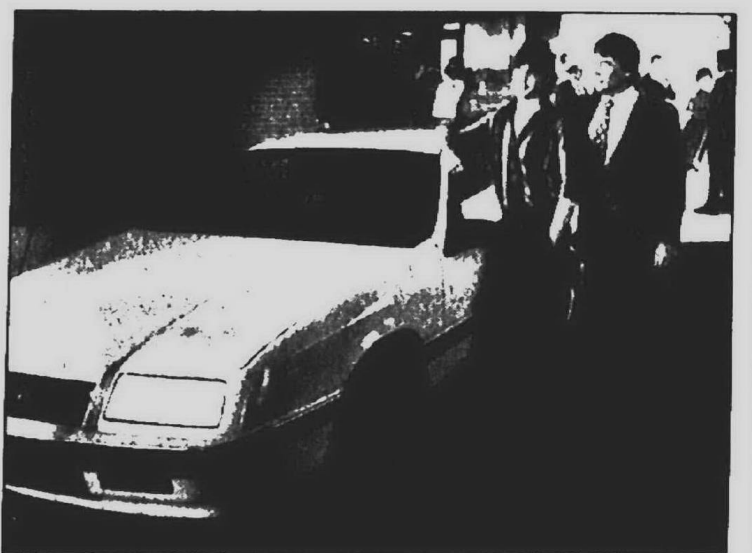
In the program, residents would be charged an estimated \$1 per tag or bag accepted by city crews. The tags or bags will have the city seal

and be sold by the city and possibly by specified outlets, said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager.

City officials will seek to educate residents on the program through fliers and by talking about the program with community groups, Sincok said.

"The administration will continue to consider options for the major commercial (trash) program that would meet the needs of business and continue to provide a clean community," Jaeger said.

The resolution passed by commissioners cites "the escalating costs of the collection and disposal of waste, the inability of the city to continue to levy the full costs to property owners, and the desire of the city to improve its city-wide recycling program."



## Tracked down

Jason Degen and his dad Robert pose near the family car, one of the first recovered in the state thanks to a commercially sold radio transmitter that allows police to track a stolen car equipped with the device.

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### EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, we will be closed

Wed., July 4, 1990.

To place your classified

liner ad in Thurs.,

July 5th edition,

call before 5:00 p.m.

Monday, July 2, 1990.

**WAYNE COUNTY**

**591-0900**

Let Freedom Ring

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Tougher penalties for drivers caught with open intoxicants could ease Plymouth's cruising problem, say some city officials.

But Mayor Denis Billa and some city commissioners say that mandating the issuing of tickets — part of the proposed policy — could take discretion away from officers on the street.

Police Chief Richard Myers explained the proposed policy to city commissioners on Monday. He said it was sparked in part by the comments of young alcohol abusers now in treatment programs.

"They have told us, 'You're (police) not doing us any favors by pulling us over and dumping it (alcohol) out and clearing us out,'" Myers said.

Myers suggested that by writing tickets each time open intoxicants are found in a car stopped by police, parents learn that their kids could have

a problem with alcohol.

Myers said the proposed policy "is not age-specific. There's a lot of people in their '30s with the cocktail in their console."

Myers said Tuesday he would discuss the policy — which will probably be implemented on a trial basis "to see how it works" — with the two district judges.

GENERALLY, Myers added, the policy has been in practice in the city the past two years. "This is just a way of formalizing it," he said.

"If we crack down on them, we might help solve our cruising problem," added Commissioner James Jabara.

"The situation is not getting any better," he said. "Maybe it's worth a try."

Commissioner Mary Childs added, "There are a lot of parents who aren't aware that their kids are on the road to alcoholism."

But Commissioner Jerry Vorva, a former po-

lice officer, said "Not every kid is an alcoholic," adding, "I don't want to see officers do a whole lot of paperwork when it isn't necessary."

Vorva did agree with Myers that parents should be contacted each time a youth is stopped for drinking in public or in a car.

"WE SHOULD always take the least necessary action instead of the greatest," Vorva said, adding the writing of tickets could generate administrative costs, "and we could end up getting no money for the city."

Billa said, "I agree with Jerry on this." He said that mandating a new policy won't help identify alcoholics.

"All you've got to do is institute a new policy or pass a new ordinance and all your problems are solved," Billa said, smiling.

"I hate to mandate away officers' judgment," said Commissioner Ralph (Jack) Kenyon, agreeing with Billa and Vorva.



# Board names coordinator for Centennial

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Sharon Streen has been named the new area coordinator at Centennial Educational Park.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education created the position after deciding to send all ninth-graders to the park beginning next fall. Roughly half the district's ninth-graders have attended middle schools.

Streen, who has been assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education for six years, will begin her new job July 1. She was appointed by the school board last week.

HER SALARY isn't determined, but it will fall between \$48,600 and \$59,800.

The administrative post at the high school "was necessary because of the big jump in enrollment," said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent/employee relations.

"The movement to a new job is strictly a way to develop my background a little further in another direction," said Streen, a Plymouth resident who has worked for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 12 years.

"I'm looking forward to the job," said Streen. "I look back with great fondness. Certainly mixed feelings, but change can be very exciting and I'm looking forward to that."

Streen's primary responsibilities will be overseeing special education and the media centers.

The area coordinator's position is "certainly needed. The population of students is going to be growing," she said.

"I think I'm in for a real exciting

time. I've already been out there talking to people and meeting people." She's impressed with the caliber of the teaching staff and support staff.

Streen intends to spend her summer learning more about her new responsibilities. The potential of a bond issue and media center expansion at CEP make this an exciting time to start work, she said.

STREEN EARNED a bachelor's degree in English from Wayne State University and a master's in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University. She's taken additional postgraduate hours in educational administration, counseling and English education through EMU.

Streen has taught adult education for the district and has worked in job placement for adult education students. The assistant director's position for Plymouth-Canton Community Education has been posted but not yet filled.

"I'm going to miss it more than you know. It's been a great experience for me," Streen said.

She's enjoyed working with the staff and students.

As assistant director, she supervised community education programs at Starkweather Center in Plymouth and the adult high school completion program at CEP. Streen was responsible for off-site projects, including an educational program at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township.

She also supervised the English-as-a-second-language programs for adults and kindergarten through 12th grade students in the Plymouth-Canton district.

# Police nab would-be swordsman

After wielding a sword inside the Quick Pit store on Lilley Road, a Plymouth Township man was arrested Monday and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

Police were called to the store at 9450 Lilley in Plymouth Township after the man, 24, was wielding the sword both inside and outside the store, according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police.

As police arrived at 2 a.m., they

spotted the man trying to leave the store in a dark-colored Mustang and blocked his path. Police confiscated the sword from the car's back seat and three knives, and also charged the man with drinking and driving, the police report said.

LOST SHEEP: A Plymouth Township homeowner on Amesbury near Beacon Hill discovered that two 30-inch lawn ornaments — imitation sheep — were missing from the

front of the house at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The case has been closed for lack of suspects, Plymouth Township police said.

SHAVING CREAM: A Plymouth Township man told police that his car sustained \$1,500 in damage to its paint Saturday, because shaving cream was sprayed on it.

According to the report the 34-year-old man filed with police, he noticed the paint on the hood, roof

## crime watch

and trunk lid was discolored at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, as he went to wash his car.

The man told police he was filing the report for insurance purposes, the report said.

# Business leaders to march in parade

For the first time, some local business leaders plan to join the usual bands and politicians marching in Plymouth's July 4 parade.

Fran Toney, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce director, is trying to interest local business owners in marching in the annual parade, behind a chamber of commerce banner.

"The (chamber's) retail committee kind of started it, we wanted to get more involved in the community and show more community support," she said.

As the business owners will be encouraged to carry signs, "It's kind of a way to do a little advertising for their company," Toney said. "It could also be fun for the people watching."

"There are a few that may be in a costume that fits the service they're in or something like that."

"The chamber of commerce is a very important organization in a community. A lot of times the residents aren't even aware we're there."

"I think the No. 1 thing is the business community showing their support for the community. The fact that they're on a holiday and come out and say, 'I support you and I salute you today' — maybe that sounds corny but that's what I picked up when they were making the plans for it."

For more information, call Toney at the chamber office, 453-1540.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Gibbs heads Elks

George Gibbs, who lived in Garden City for 55 years, is the newly elected exalted ruler of the 2,400 member Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780. Gibbs will oversee all Elks operations and activities. The Elks' primary aim is to raise money for handicapped children. The state Elks donated \$299,000 to the cause last year. The Plymouth group has raised more money for handicapped children than any other lodge in the state. Gibbs now lives in Plymouth.

# Neighbors try to avoid fencing in Miller Woods

Continued from Page 1

Plans for the fence called for fencing with baffles — metal poles placed at angles to prevent vehicles from entering.

Miller Woods is a climax forest, which includes plants ranging from

young seedlings to growth dating back 500 years.

Hundreds of students and teachers, including many from the University of Michigan botany department, have visited the site.

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Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



# Fund-raisers planned for DARE this summer

If you're interested in taking a DARE for kids, get out a pencil and your calendar.

The Community Flip for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education pancake breakfast is planned for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The program is sponsored by Community Federal Credit Union, in conjunction with the Plymouth/Canton DARE advisory board, the Michigan State Police and the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Proceeds go to DARE programs aimed at showing youths how to resist peer pressure to experiment with and use harmful drugs.

"The unique feature of Project DARE is the use of police officers as instructors and resource persons," according to Canton officer Leonard

Schemanske, a DARE instructor.

IN ANOTHER program DARE is sponsoring a car wash 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the First of America Bank, 41652 Ford Road, Canton. For more information, call 981-5900.

Money will go to buy DARE T-shirts, baseball caps, bumper stickers and other informational material. Students will be instructed in the DARE program.

It is believed that this fall, every fifth grader in the Plymouth-Canton school district will have 17 weeks of DARE instruction one day a week for one semester, Schemanske said.

The bank is located on the north side of Ford Road west of Haggerty Road.

Anyone interested in washing cars should call DARE officers at 397-5329 by June 22.

## SFA's Swimwear '90 Now 40% Off

Original Prices



Swimsuits. Now 25.90 to 59.90. Originally\* \$43 to \$100.  
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\*There may have been intermediate price reductions on some items prior to this clearance sale. Limited selection available and swimwear not included.

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Hardy shrub great for wet areas 24" to 48"  
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Over 40 varieties in 6" pots  
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and GARDEN CENTER  
453-5500

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## Pharmacy & Your Health



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453-3400  
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AND CONVALESCENT  
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### Four Questions to Ask Your Pharmacist

A large number of consumers routinely ask their pharmacists about over-the-counter (OTC) products for headache, cough, cold, skin rash, PMS, arthritis — the list goes on and on. When talking with your pharmacist about such products, ask these four questions:

1. Will this medicine cure my health problem? While most OTCs do not cure health problems, relief of bothersome symptoms may be achieved.
2. How much should I take? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that doses for adults and children be printed on OTC product package materials. Discuss the dose with your pharmacist.
3. How long should I take the medicine? This has much to do with the nature of the condition. If symptoms "come and go," as in the case of fever, headache, and colds, a few hours or days of therapy is usually adequate.
4. Are there activities or other medicines I should avoid while taking this medicine? Medicines which cause drowsiness may interfere with driving or the operation of equipment. And some prescription medicines may interact with OTC medicines.





*'My wife (Susan) loves to plant tomato plants. We had all these tomatoes.'*

Mark Nieman

Some like it hot. And others fine tune old family recipes to tempt chili lovers.

Others yet use whatever they have around the house. They throw it into the pot, write down what went in and find out they just came up with an award winning chili recipe.

THE THREE winners of the Canton Challenge Fest Observer Chili Cook off earlier this month have their own secrets to making



*'It was partly my mother's recipe, my sister's recipe and partly a friend's recipe. I cultivated it into my own recipe over the last five years.'*

Ginny Kappler  
third place

#### NIEMAN'S CHILI

1 12-ounce can of beer  
3 large green peppers  
6 hot peppers  
2 pounds of ground pork  
2 pounds ground turkey  
6 cups of tomatoes, cut

their chili dishes the best in the land. All of the winners live in Canton.

And the chili wizards who received a \$25 check each, shared their culinary magic with us.

Mark Nieman said he developed his first place winning recipe 10 years ago. It was an answer to too many tomatoes around the house.

My wife (Susan) loves to plant tomato plants, Nieman said. We had all these tomatoes.

Nieman got to work developing sauces. From that his chili sauce was created.

For second place winners, Nina

and Bob Wiswell, entering the contest was fun because it allowed the family to get involved in a community activity. Nina Wiswell said their recipe was a pleasant result of accidental circumstances.

Nina said one day, 'Let's have chili. With what we had in the house, we made chili. We made up the recipe with what we had.'

THIRD PLACE winner, Ginny Kappler, said she planned to use the money she won for an anniversary dinner out with her husband. They celebrated six years together June 3.

Her recipe evolved over the years.

'It was partly my mother's recipe, my sister's recipe and partly a friend's recipe,' Kappler said. 'I cultivated it into my own recipe over the last five years.'

She said the chili usually tastes a slightly different every time.

The one thing she's sure to have is a giant pot. Kappler said she always makes a lot of chili so that she can freeze some for future meals.

Chili tastes better reheated, she said. Bon appetit.

## Cooks offer winning recipes

#### KAPPLER'S CHILI

5 pounds hamburger, browned and drained  
1 large Spanish onion, chopped  
4 large celery, chopped  
1 large green pepper, chopped  
3 large garlic cloves, minced  
1 jar mild banana peppers  
5 chili peppers  
4 14-ounce cans stewed tomatoes  
1 29-ounce jar tomato sauce  
5 tablespoon beef bouillon (or 5 cubes)  
2 tablespoon chili powder  
2 tablespoon cumin  
1 teaspoon basil  
1 teaspoon thyme  
3 bay leaves  
1 large can kidney beans

Simmer all ingredients, except 1 large can kidney beans, uncovered for 2 hours, then covered for 1 hour. Add 1 large can kidney beans. Simmer 1 more hour.

Chili tastes best when prepared a day ahead and then reheated.

#### NINA'S CHILE (Emrick Drive Hot Stuff)

1 medium onion, chopped  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
1 large clove garlic, chopped

1/2 pound ground sirloin (bought at Bob's of Canton)  
3 ounces ground pork  
1 14-ounce can of stewed tomatoes, mashed  
1 15-ounce can tomato puree  
2 tablespoons nature seasoning  
2 tablespoons chili powder  
1/2 tablespoon cumin  
6 oz. Moppin sauce (recipe below)  
2 ounces Burgundy wine  
8 large, fresh basil leaves, chopped  
chopped leaves from 1 stem of fresh oregano

#### Moppin sauce:

1 cup beer  
2 cups beef stock  
seasonings: hot sauce, pepper, salt, chili powder, garlic powder, dry mustard, other seasonings of your choice

In olive oil, saute 1 medium onion, 1 medium green pepper and 1 large clove garlic. Saute 1/2 pound ground sirloin and 3 ounces ground pork. Blend all ingredients into a pot and bring to boil. Simmer for 3 hours. Stir occasionally.

Note: Uncooked Moppin sauce can be kept in the refrigerator to be used as needed for occasional slow-cooking barbecuing.



*'Nina said one day: "Let's have chili." With what we had in the house we made chili. We made up the recipe with what we had.'*

—Nina and Bob Wiswell  
second place

## Mom keeps watch on case in daughter's death

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Lisa Pearson of Canton would have celebrated her 18th birthday Tuesday.

But instead of a birthday party, Pearson's family was in court watching the arraignment of Jack E. Young, Jr., 22, of Taylor, charged with involuntary manslaughter in Pearson's death in a May 13 automobile accident.

District Judge Anthony Nicita entered a not-guilty plea for Young, who was released on a \$5,000 personal bond. He faces a July 10 preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to send the case to trial.

Manslaughter carries a 15-year prison term.

Pearson's family and friends will follow the court proceedings and hope for a conviction, said her mother, Andrea Puchalsky of Canton.

PRIOR TO THE arraignment, Puchalsky talked about her daughter and the man charged in the accident. "I don't feel hatred, but I'd be very bitter if they slapped him on the wrist and gave him probation," she said. "I know I won't feel better. I won't find answers of why or that there will be vindication. But I feel it's something we have to do for Lisa."

The accident happened at 1:34 a.m. on Mother's Day in a Taylor subdivision. A 19-year-old Taylor man was driving the car in which Pearson and an 18-year-old Taylor man were passengers. Young is charged with causing the accident after running a stop sign. Police say he had been drinking.

Pearson was pronounced dead at 2:15 a.m. at Heritage Hospital. Her spine was severed in the neck.

PEARSON was about to graduate from Grosse Ile High School and had gone through some positive changes shortly before her death, said Puchalsky 35.

"She went through a lot of losing. Lisa and for a while was a difficult person," Puchalsky said. "In the six months she had really matured. She had developed a mature attitude and realized that really wasn't important."

Pearson loved both the moon and the sun. She was a very happy about school but recently decided to attend college anyway. She thought she might become a nurse.

"The day before the accident she



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andrea Puchalsky: "I don't feel hatred, but I'd be very bitter if they slapped him on the wrist and gave him probation."

had given blood," Puchalsky said. "She always did things like that."

"She seemed like she was getting her life together. We started to be friends instead of like a mother and daughter."

Pearson was fun-loving and easy to get along with, her mother said. She liked to be playful and pose for pictures in silly ways.

SHE LIVED off and on with her

father, James Pearson, in Grosse Ile, and her mother and her husband, Roy, in Canton. Pearson moved back to Canton about six months ago, but continued to attend high school in Grosse Ile.

Puchalsky said the family had booked a hall for a June 13 high school graduation party. Instead, the family had a picnic in Lisa's memory.

She said she didn't know what to expect before the arraignment. "Maybe I'll have compassion for him,"

"I would like the person who did this to know that people beyond his family care," Puchalsky said.

"This has to stop," she said. "But I guess in a sense we can't stop it."

A MEMBER of Mothers Against Drunk Driving called Pearson the day before Young's arraignment. The group's members attend court proceedings in such cases to offer moral support to the family of the victim, and to demonstrate the community demand for strict sentences.

"I told her (the MADD representative) I don't feel anything," Puchalsky said. "I think I'm mad, because he hasn't expressed his sorrow to me. Like we don't exist. I thought about being his mother. Maybe it would be harder than what we're going through with Lisa. Maybe they have a big burden."

The driver of the car that Lisa was in told Puchalsky that her daughter reminded him to wear his seat belt the night of the accident.

## Poem laments girl's death

A student at Grosse Ile High School, where Lisa Pearson attended, wrote an unsigned poem to the newspaper.

"I don't want to leave my name because I don't want to deal with others," the note on the letter said. "I only want others to know that someone out there cares."

The poem, entitled "For Young to Lisa," said:

Although I didn't know you

My heart is hurt and my eyes

are crying

I really don't know how I should

feel

And when I see a dream, but I

know that it's real

You were here for 18 years and

you died the same

an awful crime

I hear many songs and they all

make me cry

Because they tell of the young

but none say they'll die

And all of us feel sorrow and

all of us feel pain

Mother's Day may have been

sunny but for us it was rain

So the worst may be over but

my mind will not rest

Why did this happen? It was

not for the best

But we leave you with love and

the tears that we shared

This poem was for you to tell

you I cared

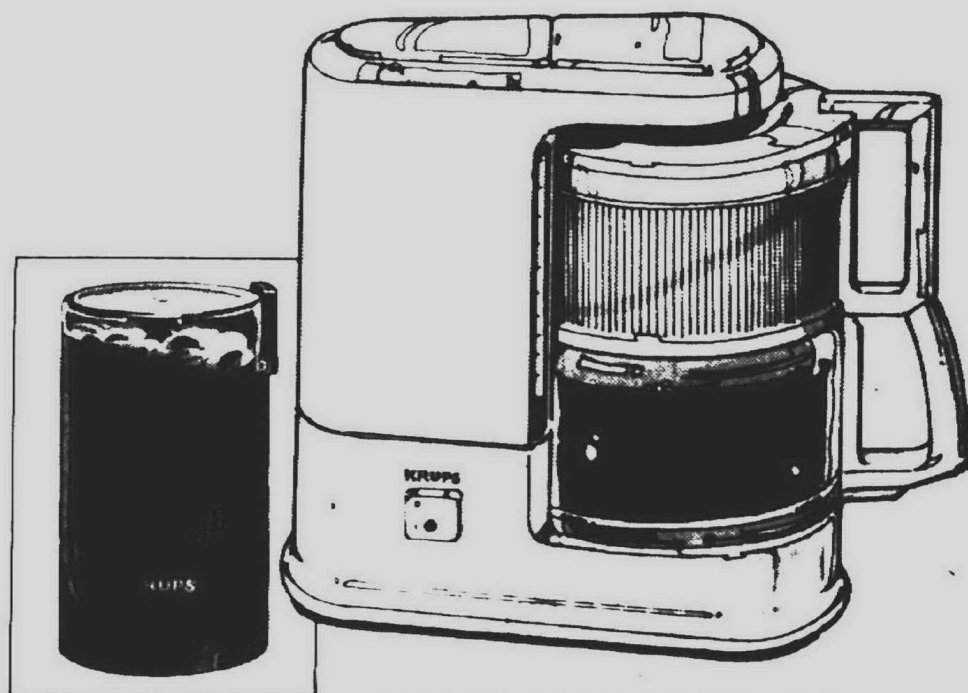
You young to die my heart is

crush

You young to die you young to

die!

A friend



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# Community Corner

This week's question:

What's your opinion of Bart Simpson as a role model for young people?

We asked this question at Kelllogg Park.



"I think that question is just taking Bart Simpson too seriously. I think it's just comic humor and it's got to be taken that way."

— Kevin Kojan  
Plymouth



"For a role model, no. For just a joke, yeah. I don't think people should take it seriously. That's why I think that ban is kind of stupid."

— Lisa Tessen  
Detroit



"I don't think kids should follow him all the time because some of the stuff he does is really wrong. Kids are going to end up in the hospital. I watch the show, but I don't take it seriously."

— Dave McKeon  
Plymouth



"I think it's terrible. I just think he really doesn't give you a lot of good, positive things. He's kind of rude. He's a real role model for them, I guess, but he's really bad news."

— Teresa Johnson  
Plymouth



"I was kind of that way, and I graduated from college. Occasionally I get a hot temper, but that's about it. He's all right, but it's not really made for children."

— Richard Tarr  
Ann Arbor



"Eat my shorts."  
— Bart Simpson  
Springfield

## Bargain-hunters to find unusual items at garage sale

By Leonard Poger  
staff writer

If you are a garage sale fan looking for bargains in computers, windmills, lawnmowers or printing presses, the parents of the Penrickton Center for Blind Children have something for you.

Donna Green, whose son is one of the 25 Detroit and suburban students at the private school, said she has been working for the past five months on what she describes as "more than just a garage sale."

It has become a mission for her and volunteers working on the project, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday at St. John Lutheran School, on Wayne Road south of Glenwood in Westland.

"We held our first sale two years ago and raised \$2,000," said Green, 45. "The next year, we doubled our proceeds to \$4,000. Now we want to double it again."

### Board changes office hours

Office hours at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education building have been changed for the summer to 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The building, at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, will return to the fall schedule, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 27.

ALL THE items at the sale are donated, including food to be served to bargain hunters for the three days.

Green has been working with 10 to 12 parents on the sale. Also helping are laid-off General Motors employees who are performing community service work in the company's Job Bank program.

Area businesses are donating items for the sale or sending in checks for the school's support, Green said. Donated items are kept in five large storage lockers in the area.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Penrickton School, which has an annual \$550,000 operating budget.

The center has 35 full-time and part-time employees, including eight professionals.

The school, on Eureka between Beech Daly and Inkster roads in Taylor, is privately operated and receives no money from any governmental agency, said Kurt Sebal, the

school's executive director.

Money comes through donations from civic and service organizations, a mail campaign, individual contributions and the annual garage sale.

The school doesn't charge parents any fees, but requires that they become involved in the center.

THE EVENT this week will help provide needed money for the school's students, said Sebal, and Green, whose son, Nicky, 7, has been at the facility for three years.

Nicky, who lives at the school during the week and comes home on weekends, has been blind since birth. He is partially deaf and developmentally disabled and had a severe behavioral problem.

Sebal and Green agreed that the behavior problem has been virtually eliminated and that Nicky is making progress in other areas.

Green took time out from taking about the upcoming garage sale to

describe Nicky's earlier problems and how the Penrickton Center has helped him and other children from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who are disabled.

"Nicky came to our home as a foster child when he was only 2 months old. He is totally blind and deaf in one ear, but as we grew to know and love Nicky, we decided to adopt him."

Initially, the parents were led to believe by professionals that Nicky was untrainable.

"Although his behavior was erratic, we thought this wasn't too unusual, considering his handicaps. We didn't understand the full extent of his disabilities. His teachers felt that he was stubborn, hot-tempered and very manipulative."

BUT SHE then heard about the Penrickton Center from a teacher who knew about the center but had never visited it.

Making substantial progress,

Nicky can now ice skate, roller skate, bowl and swim, said his mother.

"Nicky may never be 'normal,' but Penrickton has given hope that he will continue to develop."

She described the center, which opened in 1952, as a "miracle," not just another school.

"It is a place of love and understanding in a sometimes hostile world of misunderstanding."

About two years ago, Green, the mother of three birth children and five adopted children, decided to repay the school by organizing and working on the first garage sale.

With the proceeds doubling last year, the project became a source of pride for what Green calls a small group of "housewives."

"This year, we wanted to do even more. Although we could never repay the school, we would like to make it possible for the school to do even more than it already has for more and more children."

"This can only be done with more money."

AMONG THE volunteers for the sale who don't have children at the center was one elderly man in Green's Garden City neighborhood who collected items for the sale for three months and delivered them to the sale's location.

He also gave Green a rusty tobacco can filled with coins. Among the coins was a silver bar valued at \$125, Green said.

"This act of love, and many more like it, make all of the work (on the garage sale) worthwhile," Green said.

Volunteers are "overwhelmed" by the generosity of others in helping make the garage sale a success, she said.

Green and other Penrickton Center parents will find out this weekend how local bargain hunters will contribute to the success.

## Area group plans campaign to protect U.S. flag

The Southfield-based American Freedom Coalition of Michigan soon will launch a statewide campaign, lobbying federal and state legislators to pass a constitutional amendment to protect the U.S. flag.

"Save Our Stars and Stripes" will commence as soon as the amendment is introduced into Congress with people encouraged to write or call their congressman in

Washington D.C.

If the effort is successful there, the focus will shift to Lansing, where organizers are hopeful that Michigan will be one of the first states to ratify the amendment.

"During the summer we will be networking with various patriotic and veteran's organizations to plan our strategy," said Edward Taub, vice-president of the AFC of Michigan, an educational and lobbying

organization headquartered in Southfield. He also is director of SOSS.

"We cannot afford to let our flag and nation be shamed. The flag is like a holy symbol to the nation, similar to the cross for Christians and the Star of David for Jews. It's that important to us and we want to protect it," Taub said.

THE SOSS CAMPAIGN is being

initiated in response to a recent Supreme Court decision, which struck down a federal law that makes flag burning a crime.

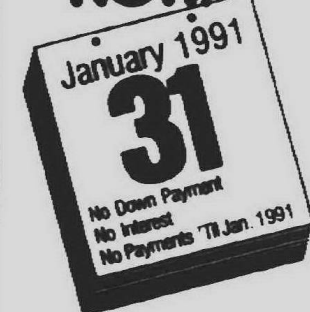
Coalition president Polle Pinkins, a math teacher at Denby High School in Detroit, said AFC of Michigan "will continue to work for a revival of moral, religious and patriotic values whenever a relevant issue arises."

"The flag issue is a hot potato

and we think it's worth fighting for," Pinkins said. "After all, it's one of the few national symbols we've got."

The coalition was founded in 1987 as one of 50 state chapters. It has 10,000 members in Michigan and has previously been involved in the "Ollie North Slide Show" tour.

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# Use of drug fund sparks county controversy

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

Members of the Wayne County Commission audit committee are investigating what they believe could be a potential misuse of money and material set aside for new offices for the sheriff's Drug Enforcement Unit.

But a county executive's spokesman said the issue involves little more than a borrowed air conditioner.

The situation arises from an auditor's report on construction work at a county building on 640 Temple, Detroit.

County Auditor General Ramona Henderson said her April 23 inspection of the site produced evidence material — including a cooling unit — was being diverted from the as-yet unfinished fifth floor Drug Enforcement Unit office to a seventh floor office being built for the county Air Pollution Control Division and possibly to other, unnamed county projects.

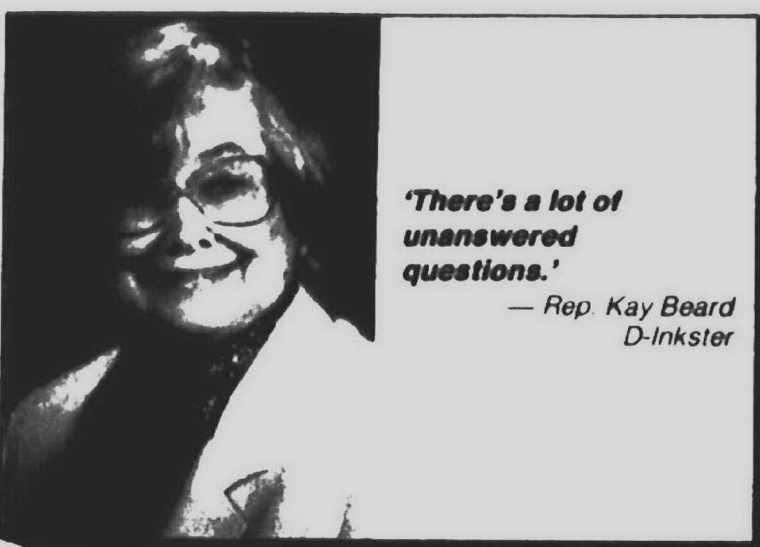
THE MATTER was an issue, Henderson wrote, because the material was bought with seized drug dealer assets, transferred from the federal government, and is required by federal guidelines to be spent only for drug-related activities.

Use for any other projects, warned Henderson in her report, could cause the federal government to revoke future contributions of seized drug assets earmarked for Wayne County.

Audit committee chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said she called for a meeting with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and heads of the county building, management and budget, purchasing and air pollution departments and divisions to discuss the situation.

"I don't want to accuse anybody," said Beard. "I'm not sure whether it was incompetence, poor judgment or bad management. We're trying to get to the bottom of the issue."

The committee has also requested county records involved in both con-



*'There's a lot of unanswered questions.'*

— Rep. Kay Beard  
D-Inkster

struction projects and hoped to receive them by today. Audit committee members first discussed the report at a meeting Tuesday.

Deputy county executive Michael Duggan, however, said the situation was a non-issue.

"The issue is we borrowed an air conditioner for a couple of days and we returned it," he said.

Duggan said county workers moved an air conditioning unit from the county-owned building's fifth floor because finishing the air pollution offices took priority.

"We're trying to get them (air pollution control) in new offices by August," Duggan said. "What happened was the air pollution offices are being evicted from their current building on Jefferson," Duggan said.

"We will provide the Drug Enforcement Unit with very nice offices, but right now the other project takes priority."

Eviction wasn't unusual, Duggan added, because the county no longer has any interest in widespread space leasing.

"We're trying to move offices into buildings we already own to save money," he said. "When we took over, only one floor of the Temple building was being used."

Drug Enforcement offices would receive all the material promised them, Duggan said.

But a department spokesman said he wasn't sure how much material had already been shipped to other departments.

"The problem is, we don't know how much has been used and what its dollar value is," said unit Commander Melvin Turner.

In addition to the cooling system, the audit report indicated more sheet metal had been bought than was apparently needed by the Drug Enforcement Unit offices. The material was being stored on the fifth floor and all material stored in the building was inadequately protected.

Delay in construction of Drug Unit offices was apparently a concern for both the auditor and Beard. Henderson reported that material bought as long ago as October 1988 had not been installed.

Beard said a drug lab promised with the new offices was "badly needed."

Duggan, though, called the issue "election year politics."

"It's an election year. We resigned ourselves to that," he said.

## Plastics recycling gains momentum

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

The future, according to the famous line from "The Graduate," could once be summed up in one word: plastics.

Today, the future could lie in plastics recycling.

From Washington to local city halls, elected officials are grappling with ways to reduce America's prodigious solid waste output. And plastics recycling ranks high on everyone's list.

"It's definitely an important issue," said Daniel Gilmartin of the Conference of Western Wayne, a multi-government group considering a recycling plan for western Wayne County.

Plastics recycling also weighs heavily in a state plan to reduce the waste going into Michigan landfills by 80 percent within the next 15 years. The state has created a \$3 million Plastics Recycling Fund from the \$800 million Quality of Life Bond issue approved by voters in 1988.

Recycling plastic goods — even those involving such made from scarcely recycled polystyrene — is an achievable goal, said a spokeswoman for the Council for Solid Waste Solutions, a Washington-based group affiliated with the plastics industry.

"WE HATE to quote figures, but information we've seen indicates recycling plastic bottles could increase from 20 percent to 50 percent by 1993," said council spokeswoman Susan Vadney. "We've even seen figures indicating polystyrene (the material commonly used for coffee cups and fast food packaging) which was at zero last year could grow to 25 percent by 1995."

Nationally, plastics recycling is like the morning sun: rising in the East, streaming slowly into the Mid-

west but not yet visible in the West.

"New Jersey and Rhode Island are leading the pack in recycling generally, not just for plastics," Vadney said. "At the same time we haven't seen too much being done in Western states."

Because of its 12-year-old beverage container recycling law, Vadney added, Michigan is already ahead of many other Midwestern states.

Michigan's ability to remain in the forefront could lie in its ability to attract plastic recycling plants.

One plant, operated by Clean Tech, a division of Plymouth-based Plastipak Packaging Inc., began recycling operations March 1.

The Dundee plant, south of western Wayne, near Monroe, has been accepting milk jugs and clear plastic containers. Its goal is to recycle them into new bottles.

Company officials said the plant could recycle 24 million pounds of plastic goods a year. Clean Tech has qualified for \$900,000 in state grant money to buy equipment.

That figure has caught the attention of governmental officials, Gilmartin said.

"We've talked a great deal with them," he said.

Recycling's success, Gilmartin added, could depend as much on trash haulers as on communities themselves.

"I hear a lot of the haulers that serve our communities are taking it out of state," Gilmartin said.

Plastics currently account for about 13 percent of the material now stored in landfills, said Wayne Koser, environmental quality analyst for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"A lot of this stuff can be used three and four times, so why create new (plastic) resins?" Koser said.

Gilmartin appeared to agree.

"There's a lot of plastic out there, what we need are ways of managing it," he said.

## Entries sought for humane society holiday card contest

Even though it's summer, the Michigan Humane Society seeks entries in its annual Holiday Greeting Card contest.

Artists of all ages are encouraged to depict dogs and cats in a traditional holiday setting. Both a dog (or puppy) and cat (or kitten) must appear in the work.

Entries must be at least 5 inches by 7 inches and no larger than 14 inches by 17 inches.

Winning entries will be featured on MHS Holiday Greeting Cards, distributed throughout the state.

Winning artists will receive a \$250 cash prize for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place.

Entries must be submitted before Sunday, July 1. Entries should be mailed to: Michigan Humane Society, attention Patti Roman, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211.

Additional information is available by calling 435-7510.

The MHS is a non-profit organization serving animals with three shelters, three charitable veterinary hospitals, a cruelty division and a wildlife shelter.

## Schoolcraft piano workshop to honor Mozart's work, life

A two-day piano workshop, featuring the works of Mozart, is being offered June 26-27 at Schoolcraft College.

Next year will mark the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. The event is expected to renew interest in Mozart's life and work.

The workshop is designed for piano teachers, as well as students.

Instructors will include Richard Cohn, professor of music at the Uni-

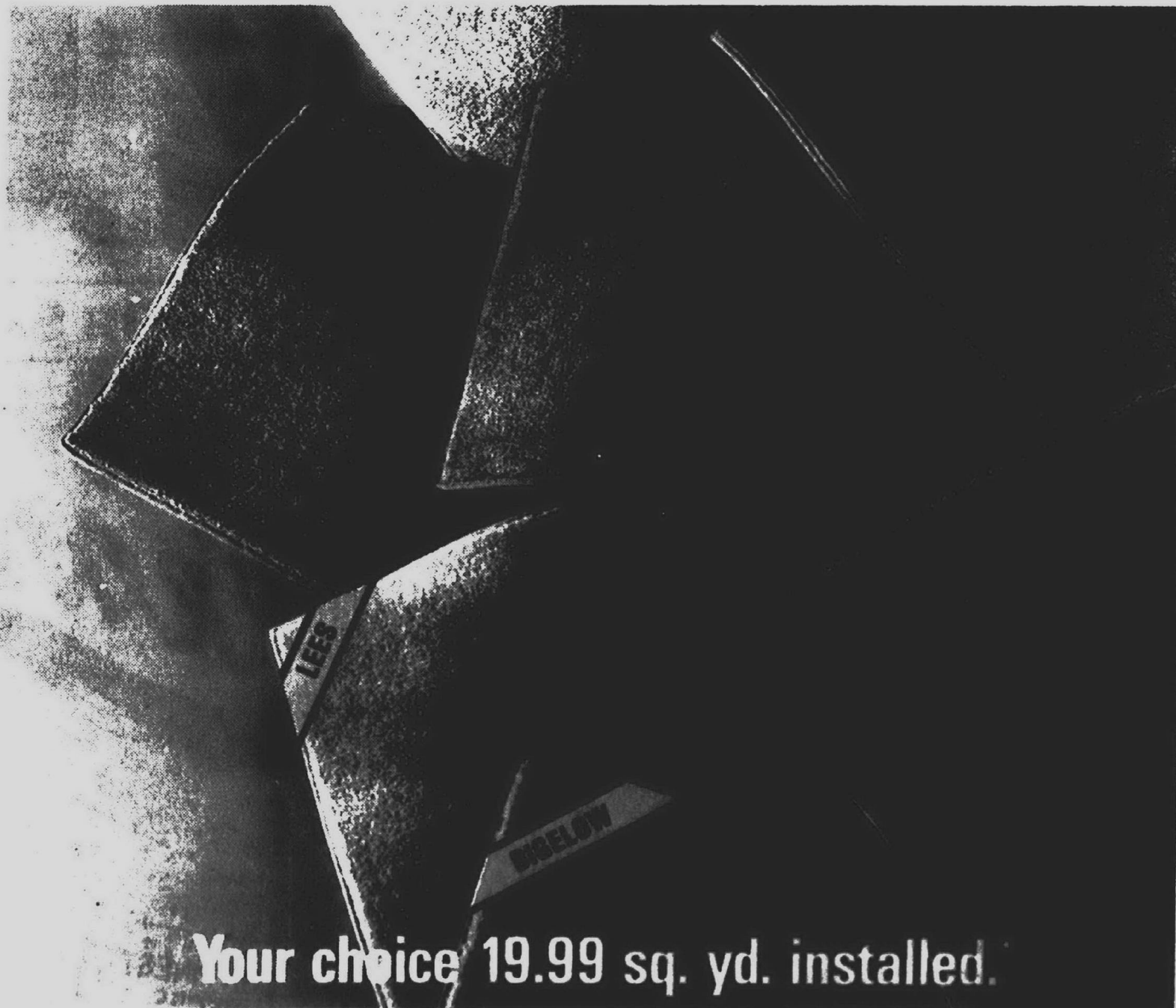
versity of Missouri, Kansas City Conservatory, Paul Horn, professor of piano at the Wheaton (Ill.) College Conservatory of Music, and Donald Maclellan, head of the Schoolcraft piano department.

Cost is \$45.

Registration must be received by Friday, June 22. Call 435-6688 to register.

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# Crunch over: Board fills vacant position

By Michelle Johnson  
and M.B. Dillon  
staff writers

Thanks to voters who passed a tax increase proposal last year, Plymouth-Canton school officials are reinstating the position of executive director of secondary education.

Canton Principal Tom Tattan was named to the post by the school board last week.

The job was left vacant to cut costs after Kent Baikema, also a former Canton High School principal, retired in 1988. Tattan's salary isn't yet set. It will fall somewhere between \$48,500 and \$68,400.

"When Kent retired, we went for a year or more without filling the job because of the financial crunch," said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent/employee relations.

Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, has handled Baikema's duties.

"IT'S BEEN a strain and drain on Dr. Homes," said Kee. "It's been a little too hectic to cover well."

Of Tattan's appointment, Homes

said, "It's a pleasure for us to be able to recommend to the board someone from within our own ranks."

Tattan leaves his job, which has not yet been filled, with mixed emotions.

"The last day of school as well as graduation was sad," he said. "I think I've spent five very good years."

Tattan, who will complete his doctorate next June, is eager to get started.

"It's an advantage to come from a district knowing its curriculum and its shortcomings," he said. "I can bring a lot of energy and insight to the district."

Among Tattan's first priorities will be meeting with middle school principals, working on curriculum development and reviewing a middle school study.

"The first thing we have to implement is a belief system," said Tattan. "We need to determine what kids should learn so we can provide more opportunities, like summer tutorial programs."

## Spaniel to attend seminar

Shirley A. Spaniel, executive director for elementary education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has been selected as a member of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc.

She was nominated by other administrators and will participate in a week-long seminar July 8-14 at the Claremont McKenna College Campus in Claremont, Calif.

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# Gotta get a job

Summer jobs still hot, but many work year-round

By Michelle Johnson  
staff writer

Summer jobs, like the times, are a change.

The summer jobs any of us remember still exist. For instance, Burger King manager Sandy Brockmiller said she expects to double the restaurant's number of student employees during the summer months.

But more and more businesses look for year-round help, and more and more students are looking for year-round jobs.

Plymouth-Salem High School senior Trevor Lee said he started working at Jerry's Bicycling and Fitness at the beginning of the school year so that he could get an early start earning college money.

KIM WONG, a senior at Plymouth-Salem, said she has been working as a restaurant hostess for the past three years to save money for college and earn spending money. She said she intends to work on weekends while she is in college.

Managers at Great Scott! and Metro News said they look for employees who will work year-round.

Kathy Ayers, Colonial Card and Camera manager, said she usually hires high school students to work year-round. Then some of them come back to work during the summers after they have gone away to college.

That arrangement suits many high school students. Plymouth-Salem sophomore Brett Petroskey is looking for a job.

"If I get it this summer, I'll probably keep it next year," he said.

Sandra Manning, assistant manager at Sherwin Williams, said a part-time job with their company could turn into a career.

"This is an excellent company to work for," she said. "We're a firm believer in hiring the young."

She said Sherwin Williams usually hires high school students who work year-round. During college, former employees return to work over the summer. The company will then hire college graduates in management positions.

Manning said about 50 percent of the store's employees go on to work in one of the corporation's diverse offices.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE junior Ami Henderson works at Sherwin Williams year-round. She said she has learned a lot through her job.

"I love it," she said. "It's the best job I've had in my life."

Manning and Brockwell said the most important factor in their hiring was the interview. Manning emphasized the importance of self-motivation.

Linda Price, Salvation Army community center director, said personal interviews are the main determinates in her hiring of summer camp counselors.

She said that while she prefers to hire college students, age is not a barrier. She often hires high school students who return each summer while they are in college.

"It's very rare that you get someone in high school or college that can't work with children," Price said.

Todd Piwowar, Plymouth-Salem junior, said he worked in a summer camp and plans to return there this year.

"It doesn't pay as much as the other one (job), but that's where I have a lot of friends."

Price said many students have a

hard time finding a summer job because they lack work experience.

"If you don't have experience, they don't want you," she said. "But how do you get the experience?"

Kathy Rische, assistant manager at the Rainbow Shop, said they don't hire many students because their business isn't big enough. The Rainbow Shop has two student employees.

However, many businesses have plenty of summer and year-round positions available. John Kownacki, owner of Cloverdale's, said he employs 30 students during the year and adds 30 extra to the staff during the summer.

His wife, Phyllis, said she has seen a lot of signs asking for summer help.

"I think businesses are busier in the summer when the kids are out of school," she said.

One final factor in students' job search is age. Some businesses can't hire students who are not 18 or 21.

Hollie Bell said her age is limiting her job search. The 15-year-old Plymouth-Canton freshman plans on applying for a job at Winkelman's because, "They hire at 15."

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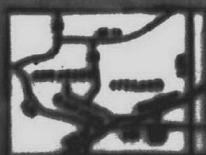
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# School looking for early learners

By Michelle Johnson  
staff writer

Half of the children in Mary Hoffman's PLUS class gather around her in a circle. They prepare for their day's activities. Jamie says she plans to work with Play-doh. She expects the Play-doh to feel mushy. Later, she works on the classroom's typewriter writing "letters to my mommy."

Down the hall in Mary Lou Boyd's class, Jessica and Kristen play with a set of crutches and a walker. They were introduced to these tools earlier in a handicapped awareness session. At some point in their play, Boyd will encourage them to visit one of the centers set up around the room. She said she tries to have the children visit each center once during the day.

JAMIE, JESSICA, and Kristen are part of the PLUS program in Central Middle School. PLUS is an early learning program, with two components, Head Start and Chapter 1. The Head Start program is recruiting children for next year.

Jan Metzner, assistant director, said, "Head Start is not just a preschool program, it's for the whole family."

Parent participation is a large part of the program, Metzner emphasized. All of the parents work on a center committee which generates ideas for the children's classroom projects and field trips.

This year parents decided to send some of the children to Safety Town, a summer program run by the Plymouth-Canton schools. Through garage

and bake sales, the parents raised \$300 to send some of the children to the program.

Head Start parents also volunteer in the classrooms and attend parent education programs where they learn to make cheap activities and projects for their children to use at home.

"That really helps the parents too, to get ideas what to do at home and to further their education at the home level, not just always here at school," said Metzner. "Every day, every moment is a learning activity for children this age."

WHILE THE classroom activities are for four year olds, Head Start also has a home visit program for three year olds in which a home visitor meets with parents and child once a week for an hour and a half. The home visitor provides nutrition counseling and learning materials the parent follow through with during the week. They also arrange for social services.

"What we are really out there for is to help to teach the parent how to work with their child," said Kay Wilson, parent coordinator.

Both the classroom and home programs provide more than learning activities. They provide mental health care, dental and physical exams, and teach nutrition. Children in the classroom program receive breakfast and lunch and brush their teeth. Metzner said the children and their parents learn to change their eating habits through this part of the program.

"We teach foods that are most nutritious," she said. "Money is scarce

so we need to spend that dollar wisely. A bag of chips, which sells for \$2.50, can also buy something more nutritious like fruit or vegetables."

Saving money is emphasized in the program since many of the parents are out of work or in school themselves. Family income plays a large part in determining the child's eligibility for the program. Foster children and some handicapped children are also eligible.

MARY FRITZ, program director, urged all potentially eligible candidates to apply for the program.

"It's a very good foundation for all of their future education," she said.

The children are taught with the HI-SCOPE method. They plan their activities, carry them out, and then review them.

Carol Dombkowski, a Field Elementary School kindergarten teacher, said this method helps the children learn a school routine. Plymouth-Canton kindergarten classes use the same center approach as the Head Start program.

Dombkowski said Head Start provides the children with a chance to develop motor and language skills that they might not use at home. For instance, many children do not cut,

trace, or paste when they play at home.

"I think it gives them a wonderful experience," Dombkowski said about the Head Start program. "It helps them to relate, to learn better because they have more background."

Both PLUS programs are funded jointly by the federal government and the local school district.

"The hard dollars all come from the federal government," Fritz said. "But our school district supports this in terms of space, administrative talent, accounting and support service. Head Start would not be able to run unless there was a big contribution, chiefly, by the school district."

She and Metzner also emphasized the big contribution parents play. In celebration of the local program's 13th anniversary, an open house was held and former participants were invited back.

"Some parents came back," Metzner said. "And they were really amazed to see how much we have grown. We've added on another classroom and staff people. We're really pleased with the kind of progress we're making here."

For more information about Head Start and PLUS or to obtain an application, call 451-6656.

## Area woman wins award

The Christian Association for Psychological Studies, an international professional organization, has awarded its highest honor, the Distinguished Member Award, to Dr. Mary Franzen Clark of Plymouth Township.

Dr. Mary Clark is a psychotherapist in private practice, Alpha Psychological Services, in Livonia.

The Distinguished Member award honors achievements and

exceptional leadership in the profession. It recognizes Clark's contributions to CAPS both nationally and in the Midwest during the past six years.

CAPS is a non-denominational association founded in Michigan in 1956 and has 2,000 members in United States and 17 countries. It combines professionals from various areas of mental health to collectively face the times and trends of Christian psychology.

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- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?

- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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The clinical staff has not changed and is under the continued supervision of Sue E. Vanderbrink, R.N., administrator and director of clinical services.

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# community calendar

## Adult

### Health and Fitness

**MICHIGAN CANCER SUPPORT**  
Thursdays, June 21 and 28 — Breast Cancer Support Group meetings will be 2-4 p.m. June 21 at the Michigan Cancer Foundation office at 744 Wing St. in Plymouth. The meetings will be 7-9 p.m. June 28 at the Foundation's headquarters at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. Call 833-0710, Ext. 348.

### Sports

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Friday-Saturday, July 27-28 — Volunteers are needed to assist with the Special Olympics State Softball Tournament, to be at the Canton Softball Center. Please call 326-2317.

### Seniors

#### TRIPS

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trips for Canton seniors: Chesaning Showboat, starring Phyllis Diller, Friday, July 13, \$24; Queen of Saugatuck on the Kalamazoo River, Wednesday, July 18, \$29; Detroit Tiger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, \$10.50; and

New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$699. Call 397-4444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-6620.

## Youth

### School age

#### FOOTBALL CAMP

June 22-23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Football, non-contact instructional camp is sponsored by the Canton Lions Football Club. All participants, limited to ages 7-14 only, will receive a T-shirt and lunch is provided daily. Fee is \$15. Call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

#### JR. GOLF LEAGUE

Begins June 25, 6 weeks — Canton Parks and Recreation Services and Fellows Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a league for boys and girls, ages 11-18. League plays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. You must attend the golf clinic Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. as part of this program. Price is \$35 per person. Call 397-5110.

#### CANTON PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

June 20-Aug. 2 — Twenty-three parks in Canton will provide supervised summer playground activi-

ties for youngsters within the community, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. (times alternate daily). Register in person at park during hours of operation. Call 397-5110 for information.

### PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes begin immediately for Friday T-Ball, offered for youth ages 5-7 and backyard swimming lessons for preschool to age 12. Donate your pool to our program and receive free lessons. Call 453-2904.

Summer Camp programs — The Plymouth YMCA offers programs: Youth Day Camp, ages 5-11; preschool day camp, 3-5 years; Counselors in Training (learn to assist the Day Camp Counselors), 12-14 years; Volunteers, over 14 years old are needed for the Day Camp program.

### ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will tailor a program to your student's skill level, interests and learning style. Preschool through eighth grade. Call 420-3331.

### Preschool

### PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Saturday T-Ball

is offered for 3-5 year olds at West Middle School Field. The YMCA also offers a Mom's Morning Out program for 3-5 year olds. Backyard swimming lessons are also available. Call 453-2904.

### EDUCATION

Canton Crickets (summer) preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds has begun registration. Class will meet at the Canton Township Administration Building Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m., July 3 to Aug. 7. Price for class is \$22. Class is limited to 14 — Canton residents only. Call 397-5110.

Childtime Preschool has openings in its morning and afternoon 3- and 4-year-old classes for the 1990-91 school year. For more information about this private residential, state-licensed preschool in Plymouth Township, call Kathy Dascenzo at 451-1895.

St. Michael's Christian Day School has openings at the Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton for 3-4 year old morning pre-

school and afternoon kindergarten for the 1990-91 school year. Call 397-8953.

Preschool Creatives meet 1-3 p.m. each weekday at the Plymouth Family YMCA. Call 453-2904 for information.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-3. Call Barb Washenko at 430-0495.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Hoben elementary schools. Classes meet at Central Middle School. Call 451-6654.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. Call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

## Et cetera

### Family activities

#### CAR WASH FUND-RAISER

Sunday, June 24 — The Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps will conduct an all-day car wash fund-raiser at the Michigan National Bank at Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty. The Corps will be performing Friday, June 22, at the Ann Arbor Circus Days Parade at 12 noon and on Saturday, June 23, at Grand Lodge Yankee Doodle Days — concert and parade beginning at 11 a.m.

#### CANTON FIVE MILE RUN

Saturday, June 23, 8 a.m. — Canton's 12th annual run will start at Proctor Road next to the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Race begins at 9 a.m.; check-in and late registration is at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building. Advance registration by Thursday, June 21, is \$7; after June 21, \$8. Call 397-5110 for further information.

## obituaries

### MARLENE F. SWEET

Services were held for Mrs. Sweet, 38, of Farmington Hills today at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery.

Mrs. Sweet was born Feb. 29, 1952, in Detroit. She died Saturday, June 16, at Boisford General Hospital. She recently moved to Farmington Hills from Redford Township,

where she lived for five years, and previously, Westland, for 15 years. She was a homemaker and graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Sweet is survived by her husband, Roger Sweet of Farmington Hills; son, Michael Sweet of Farmington Hills; daughter, Cindy Sweet

of Farmington Hills; one granddaughter; mother, Frances Fullmerhouse of Redford; brother, Richard Fullmerhouse of Canton; and sister, Nancy Scharnhorst.

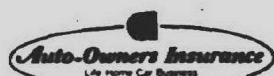
Deacon John Kenny of St. Edith Catholic Church officiated the service.

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# Vote keeps Amtrak rolling

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June 8.

## HOUSE

**AMTRAK VETO** By a vote of 294 for and 123 against, the House achieved the two-thirds majority required to override President George Bush's veto of a bill (HR 2364) giving Amtrak the federal subsidy it needs to stay in business. The Senate also must reject the veto if the bill is to prevail. A Senate vote was upcoming.

The bill authorized an annual average subsidy of \$884 million through fiscal 1992, and tightened ICC review of railroad takeovers by non-railroad companies. Taxpayers last year covered about 30 percent of the rail passenger agency's budget. Though Bush has long opposed the federal payment, he based his veto on the ICC provision.

Override supporter Edward Madigan, R-Ill., said "the taxpayers ought to be allowed to put a little money into a rail transportation system," considering how much federal money subsidizes air travel.

Veto supporter Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said passengers in areas unprofitable to Amtrak "should take the bus rather than look to the rest of America to subsidize their ride."

A yes vote was to fund Amtrak. Michigan voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Michigan voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**TO EASE EXPORT CONTROLS** By a vote of 312 for and 86 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR4653) making it easier for American companies to get U.S. government clearance to sell certain computers, telecommunications systems and other high technology to countries in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary would be major beneficiaries of this bill to relax Cold War-era restraints on exports. The bill eases controls based on national security and does not deal with those based on foreign policy.

## Roll Call Report

Supporter Toby Roth, R-Wis., said "maintaining superpower status in the 1990's means being able to compete economically" for new markets with forces such as Japan and a reunified Germany.

Opponent William Dickinson, R-Ala., said the bill is a policy reversal in that "trade and economic considerations, not national security, will drive our export controls" on sensitive technology.

A yes vote supported the bill. Michigan voting yes: Hertel, D-Harper Woods and Levin, D-Southfield.

Michigan voting no: Pursell, D-Plymouth, Ford, D-Taylor, and Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS EXPORTS** By a vote of 348 for and 45 against, the House broadened the range of telecommunications products that can be sold under a bill to liberalize the Export Act of 1949 (above). The amendment enables American manufacturers to sell entire systems including service, latitude they say they need to compete with Germany and Japan for customers in emerging democracies.

Sponsor Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said "communications is exactly the area we should be moving into. That is how you promote democracy."

Opponent Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., said amendment supporters "are determined to drive a Mack truck" through the newly-loosened export rules.

A yes vote was to broaden the export of telecommunications products to certain countries now shedding communist rule.

Voting yes: Pursell, D-Plymouth, Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Levin, D-Southfield, and Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: None. Not voting: Ford, D-Taylor.

## SENATE

**CRIME BILL DEBATE** By a vote of 57 for and 37 against, the

Senate fell short of the 60 votes needed to limit debate on a massive anti-crime bill that had been on the floor since May 21.

This failure to invoke cloture threatened the bill. It was attributed mainly to lobbying by the National Rifle Association, which opposes a provision outlawing certain semi-automatic assault weapons. But a few votes against ending debate were from liberals concerned that the bill would expand the federal death penalty. Senate leaders were trying to salvage the bill.

Nothing that most votes against cloture were cast by Republicans. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said "let there be no mistake or misunderstanding as to where the cause lies for no crime bill."

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kans., said a crime bill "is within their grasp" if Democrats show more flexibility on acceptance amendments.

A yes vote was to move to final passage of the crime bill.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, D-Southfield and Donald Riegle.

**AIDS AND FOOD HANDLING** By a vote of 40 for and 53 against, the Senate failed to table language aimed keeping AIDS-infected persons out of food-handling position.

The vote endorsed a House-passed proposal making it legal for employers to transfer workers infected with a communicable disease from food-handling jobs at no loss of pay. It instructed Senate conferees on disability rights legislation (HG 2273) to accept the House proposal.

David Durenberger, R-Minn., said the House provision runs contrary to "all medical knowledge about the spread of AIDS."

William Armstrong, R-Colo., said "people who have communicable diseases should not be working at the salad bar."

A yes vote opposed the House position on food handling by those with communicable diseases.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, D-Southfield and Donald Riegle.

# County food program begins

Wayne County's summer food program for 1990 is in operation.

The program provides free lunches in areas where children receive free or reduced price meals throughout the school year.

It is operating in 40 sites throughout the county, including sites in Canton, Plymouth and Westland. People over 18 who are have been

determined mentally or physically handicapped by a state or local agency are also eligible.

Area sites and hours include:  
• Wayne-Westland — Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland, noon to 2 p.m.; Lincoln Elementary School, 3380 Grand Travers, Westland, 12:15-2:15 p.m.; Vandenberg Elementary School,

32101 Stillwagon, Wayne, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

• Plymouth-Canton — Canton Commons, 1500 Stacy, Canton, 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sites will operate five to six days a week. Call 467-3401 for additional information.

# Students receive CMU scholarships

Schoolcraft College graduates School Usher of Livonia and Matthew Pendleton of Northville were recently granted Outstanding Community College Student Scholarships from Central Michigan University for the 1990-91 academic year.

Each received a \$400 scholarship.

Both students were nominated by Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell, based on their academic achievements, including grade-point-averages.

Usher received an associate's degree in secondary education and Pendleton received an associate's degree in business administration during Schoolcraft's recent commencement.

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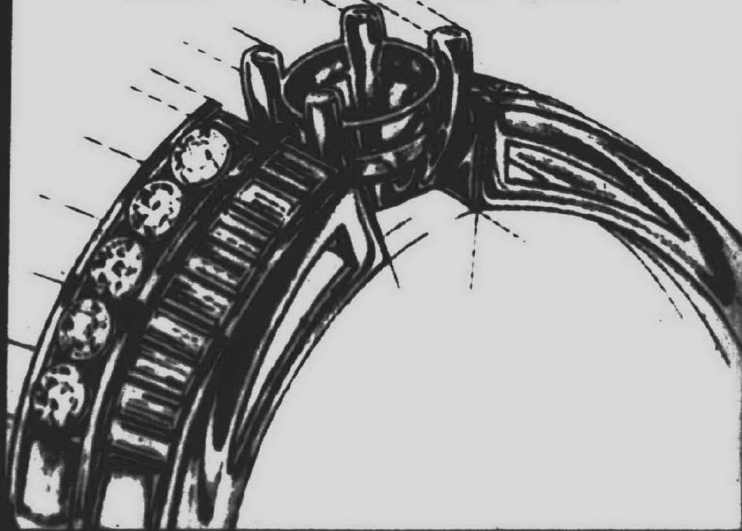
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EASTLAND—JUNE 22 / SOMERSET—JUNE 23

**Charles W. Warren**



# Plan to ease jail overcrowding gets mixed reviews

By Darrell Pressley  
staff writer

Legislation passed earlier this year by the state House to help alleviate prison crowding has received mixed reviews from local officials.

The four bills supported by Gov. James Blanchard would allow the state to reimburse building costs to local or county governments that construct minimum security additions to jails, security camps and community corrections centers.

The counties that accommodate prisoners who would go to state prison, would be reimbursed for the cost of housing those prisoners.

THE COST, which varies among counties, would be determined annually based on a method set up by the Department of Corrections.

"There's always been support of the concept by Partners Against Crime (PAC)," said Judge Gail McKnight of 18th District court in Westland.

McKnight, who is a member of PAC, said most of the people she sentences go up north where the prisoners can be accommodated.

"They all go north, because there is no space," said McKnight.

Because of the lack of beds locally for minimum security risk and short term prisoners, the northern communities see this as almost a business, the judge said.

"A lot of the out-state counties have become entrepreneurs," said McKnight.

About one-fourth of the people who have sentences of less than two years in jail, are not the people who were thought to need the beds, McKnight said.

"They are not the worst people in the world. They aren't the criminals."

IT WOULD be good to have local beds for minor offenders to give them a "taste of jail," said the Westland judge.

*'I think it's a waste of time . . . All of this should have been done a long time ago. Everything is running along smoothly.'*

— Judge Robert Brzezinski  
16th District Court

In 1987, 45.6 percent of the new admissions to the state prison system were sentenced to two years or less. They made up 49 percent in 1988, and 53.6 percent through July 1988, according to an Associated Press report.

Not all judges feel there is a need for new legislation.

"I think it's a waste of time," said Judge Robert Brzezinski of the 16th District court in Livonia.

Brzezinski said area communities send their prisoners to other facili-

ties and there are work programs available.

"Three to five years ago, when jail problems first came into being, the state shrugged their shoulders," Brzezinski said, adding that many of the communities have solved their problems locally.

"All of this should have been done a long time ago. Everything is running along smoothly," Brzezinski said.

The \$11.3 million package would permit courts to sentence offenders

to up to 24 months in a local jail or security camp. To date, any convict sentenced to more than a year has to serve the time in a state prison.

A county commission would have to vote in order to participate in a state-local partnership.

The Livonia judge said he doesn't know where the funding for this project will come from.

"How they're going to fund this, I have no idea," said Brzezinski.

Dale Davis, executive director of the Michigan Sheriffs Association, said he opposed a change in the bill allowing an inmate sentenced to up to two years to serve all the time in jail.

The bill originally states that inmates could not serve longer than 12 months in a jail. The rest of the sentence would be served in an alternative security camp.

"That's almost double the capacity in jails that are overcrowded now," Davis said.

UNDER THE proposal an inmate

could not serve longer than 12 months in a jail. The rest of the sentence would be served in a work program.

"We need it because 90 percent of the prisoners at the local level are housed in jail for above minimum security classification, even though less than 10 percent require more than a minimum security incarceration," said Rep. Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor.

"The judge could sentence the same person to a state prison," said Pitoniak sponsor of the bills. "The discretion remains with the judge."

Wayne County Sheriff William Ficano, who hasn't reviewed the legislation completely, believes it will help the jail overcrowding situation here.

"There's so much overcrowding, you need every tool in your arsenal," Ficano said.

"I'm hoping this will eventually give us more space," said Ficano.

"This is something for the future."

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# New state aid fight emerges

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Not a shot is being fired in the biggest state school aid battle in years in Lansing.

The issue is whether the state will stop making \$600 million in payments for Social Security, pensions and other "categorical" aids to well-to-do districts which get not general state aid.

"The House is being tough, and the Senate's being tough," said lobbyist Jerry Dunn, who represents many out-of-formula districts in the western Wayne County suburbs.

THE ISSUE is before a so-called conference committee — three senators and three representatives — whose job is to work out a settlement.

"We're in a stalemate. Everybody is digging in," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, a member of the conference panel.

Keith was sponsor of the House version which seeks to reduce categorical aids and use the money in the general state aid formula.

Other members are Reps. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, the House's

school finance expert, and Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, and Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

REP. MAXINE Berman, D-Southfield, represents an out-of-formula district and formerly taught in another, Oak Park.

"Only one-third of House members have out-of-formula school districts in their legislative districts," said Berman. "A few have all out-of-formula districts," she said, pointing to the Observer & Eccentric suburbs.

"So there's not much feeling in the House for the problems of out-of-formula districts."

"But the majority of senators have at least one out-of-formula district; they have a more balanced perspective," she said.

If they lose categorical aid, out-of-formula districts either must dip into working capital to balance their budgets or seek property tax increases from voters.

NO MEETINGS of the conference committee on the state aid measure, Senate Bill 830, have been called. That could change at any moment, because the chair can call one at a moment's notice.

The stalemate over school aid is having an impact on another conference committee handling Senate Bill 827, public employees school retirement. That panel is chaired by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy.

"When you add the two bills to-

gether," said Cruce, "there's a \$44 million shortfall. It can come out of their bill (830) or this one," he said after a 40-minute meeting Tuesday.

GOV. JAMES J. BLANCHARD has joined Keith's team opposing categorical aids to out-of-formula districts, which generally have large property tax bases.

"Given the resources," a budget staffer told lawmakers, "we felt the most responsible use of the money was to put as much as possible in the school aid formula."

The budget aide said the \$44 million shortfall was due to school districts hiring many new service personnel in recent years.

The out-of-formula districts are waging a battle to keep their categorical aids, but some lawmakers concede privately the end of the road is near.

Keith says only 70 percent of school districts currently receive general state aid.

"If we took every dollar on the state level that we have available for K-12 schools and put it in the formula," he said at a recent rally on the Capitol steps, "we would equalize close to 90 percent of the children in this state and bring 80 districts that are out of formula back into formula."

CRUCE, MEANWHILE, has another budget battle on his hands — over the so-called "regulatory" budget.

It covers the departments of Commerce, Labor and Licensing & Regulation, and it includes one of the gov-

ernor's pet projects — the Youth Corps.

The Democratic-controlled House version gives Blanchard \$24 million. The Republican Senate version whacked it to \$7 million. The underlying GOP complaint is that the recession-born program doesn't need to be the largest in the country, and that Blanchard uses too much Commerce money for political promotion.

Cruce said he almost had a deal Tuesday morning with Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, chair of the conference panel on the regulatory bill. "I told him I'd compromise at \$18 million," Cruce said. "He agreed, then came later and said he couldn't agree. The wheels came off the cart."

Hood called a sudden meeting of the conference committee at 1 p.m. Tuesday, precisely the same time Cruce was holding a previously scheduled meeting on the pension bill. Hood said he would keep calling meetings twice a day until the matter is settled.

"I've got other meetings," Cruce said. "This is a lousy use of my time."

THE SENATE isn't meeting at all this week, and the House is holding only brief morning sessions, as the conference process moves on.

Overall, the state general fund budget will be about \$7.3 billion, with \$3 billion going to schools.

The new fiscal year starts Oct. 1.

## OU increases summer tuition

If summer school tuition is going up, can fall tuition increases be far behind?

Oakland University is raising summer tuition about 6.5 percent, in anticipation of less state aid this fall.

The OU Board of Trustees last week authorized a \$4.75 per credit hour increase for freshmen and sophomores and a \$4.25 per credit hour hike for juniors and seniors. Graduate students will pay \$9.25 per credit hour more.

Raising summer tuition was a bitter pill for OU officials, but one that was "absolutely necessary, if we are to continue providing quality education," said Jim Llewellyn, OU spokesman.

"Nobody wants to raise tuition," he said. "But you can only cut so far before quality starts to suffer."

Ken Morris, the only trustee to vote against the increase, called the tuition hike "indecent." He warned that OU is close to putting the price of an education beyond the means of many students.

Llewellyn said the tuition hike is necessary if, as expected, the State of Michigan cuts its appropriation

for the 1990-91 budget.

Gov. Blanchard has recommended a 5 percent increase over the \$37 million in state aid it received in 1989-90. But OU officials are concerned it will be cut when the appropriations are announced later this summer.

OU is in the middle of summer registration. Thus, the total number of students affected is not known.

Last year, however, 3,398 students enrolled in summer classes, according to Anne Sandoval, associate director of admissions.

UNDER THE NEW rates, freshmen and sophomores taking three hours — the equivalent of one course — will pay \$197.25 this summer, instead of \$183; juniors and seniors will pay \$225, instead of \$209.25 and graduate students will pay \$363.75, instead of \$336.

While the recently approved tuition hike will be noticed, Sandoval said she expects most students — particularly "guests," or students attending other schools during the year who take summer classes at OU — to again be "pleasantly surprised" at the cost.

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**MYTHS ABOUT CHRISTIANITY**  
THE MYTH OF THE MONTH  
Jesus Christ was only a great moral teacher

What are we to make of this man? The joys and hardships of two thousand years of western history have been played on him. Controversy has constantly surrounded his claims. Religious life in the West has been dominated by attitudes to his teachings. No self-aware, intelligent person dare avoid this intriguing individual and his impact on society.

No one doubts any more that Jesus actually existed. Most people also believe that he was a great moral teacher. Religious and political leaders throughout the world, including many of the great opponents of Christianity, had the moral superiority of his life. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Jr. are two of the great moral reformers who owe much to Jesus. The philosopher John Stuart Mill thought Jesus a genius and probably the greatest moral reformer who ever existed. Even Napoleon Bonaparte considered him a superior leader of men.


The New Testament documents record the radical, even revolutionary attitude which Jesus had towards the world. He was truly a moral teacher. He has truly led humanity in the expression of compassion and loyalty, as well as in the struggle against evil and hypocrisy. Jesus combined a certain understanding of human nature with an idealism for which human beings could become. His words have inspired and challenged the minds and hearts of millions of men.

Of course, this is not the whole story. Official religion has distorted Jesus' doctrine about his identity. The church has made him a god. The church has made him a king. The church has made him a savior. The church has made him a lord. The church has made him a god.

A truly great and powerful moral teacher would not claim to be a god. He would claim to be a man. He would claim to be a teacher. He would claim to be a leader. He would claim to be a savior. He would claim to be a lord. He would claim to be a god.

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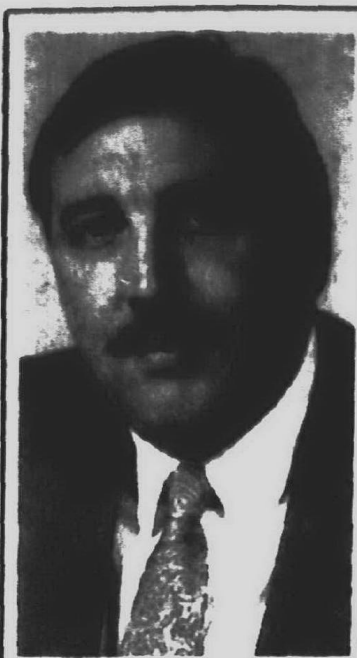
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**LAUNCH FOR DRAPERY**





By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Adopted children could be covered by health insurance the day they enter their new homes under a bill in a state Senate committee.

"Basically, if you adopt a child in Michigan, you can't get health insurance for a year," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, sponsor of the corrective House-passed measure.

"That's a hindrance to adopting children, especially older ones," Berman said.

"It's a step forward that's gotta be taken," said Don Marengere, presi-

dent of Adoption Option, a major supporter of Berman's bill.

HOUSE BILLS 5443-5 would require health insurers to cover adopted children the day they enter their new homes, the same as children born to the family. Handicapped adoptees couldn't be denied coverage.

Under Michigan law, an adoption isn't final until a year after placement.

One bill applies to health maintenance organizations, the second to Blue Cross and the third to independent insurers, Berman said.

"Many companies will not cover medical situations that our child had prior to his placement in our family," said Marengere, a Bloomfield Township resident. "Yet if our biological child has the same medical condition, he would receive coverage."

"A child is a child is a child," said Berman, summarizing her philosophy.

CURRENTLY, adopting parents must buy separate coverage for the child or have it covered by governmental Medicaid.

"Medicaid is a significant barrier," said Berman. "It's a very diffi-

cult process — 43 pages of forms.

"And a lot of doctors don't take Medicaid. (Rep.) Mary Brown told us not one doctor in Kalamazoo County accepts Medicaid."

The situation puts parents in the difficult position of telling adopted children whom they are treating as a member of their families. "You can't go to our doctor; you have to go to another doctor," she said.

Marengere said there are about 2,000 adoptions a year in Michigan (of 100,00 live births).

It's possible, said Marengere, for a young woman living with her parents to keep the child and have it

covered under her parents' Blue Cross policy. But if the child is placed for adoption, it couldn't be covered under the family policy for a year.

THE BILLS would apply to insurers but not to companies like General Motors which self-insure, he said.

Berman said the HMOs and the Blues had no problem agreeing to the bills, but independent insurers objected. "They believe the bills are harmful, but they made no case," she said.

The bills are in the Senate Commerce Committee where independent insurers are continuing to object.

## Appointed

Livonia resident Robert Miljan has been appointed coordinator of the Detroit-Wayne County Emergency Medical Services council, part of the county department of public health. He will also serve as executive director of Health Emergency Medical Services Inc., a 16-hospital disaster preparedness group based at the county's Westland complex.

AP — Two property tax cut petition drives still need thousands of signatures as they move into their final days, but organizers said they remain optimistic.

Patrick Anderson and former Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson launched an "action plan" recently to get the signatures they need.

So far, their petition drive has collected about 110,000 signatures. Anderson said they're shooting for 300,000 to make sure they get the 239,657 valid signatures necessary to put their plan on the Nov. 6 ballot.

"THAT'S A lot of signatures, but I'm optimistic. Certainly, I'd like to

have more signatures in the till. It's going to be a tough fight," Anderson said.

Anderson, an assistant vice president with the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., said about 9,000 people have volunteered to collect signatures.

He added the drive recently got a boost by getting the endorsement of the Michigan Association of Realtors and regional Realtor groups, which have sent out thousands of petitions.

The Patterson-Anderson group will have 100,000 petitions out by the end of this week, he said, adding if only 40,000 come back in by the July 4 deadline, that should do the trick.

Meanwhile, Taxpayers United had gathered about 170,000 signatures as of last week, said Peggy McMaster, a spokeswoman for the group.

That group needs to collect the valid signatures of 191,726 registered voters to put its plan, spearheaded by tax foe Richard Headlee, before the Legislature.

Lawmakers would have 40 days to approve or it goes on to a vote of the people.

McMaster said the group actually has until Sept. 15 to gather signatures.

Headlee's latest plan calls for cutting property tax assessments to 40 percent of a property's cash value by

1991 and forcing the Legislature to make up the difference to schools and local governments.

He estimates the plan would cut taxes by \$200 million the first year, then by \$600 million in the second and following years. That would be about 8 percent of the projected \$7.6

billion state budget for the next fiscal year.

The Patterson-Anderson plan would cut property taxes by about \$550 million, limit property tax assessment increases to the inflation rate, and force the state to spend more money on schools.

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# Program helps seniors share with students

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Mamie Holien, 90, speaking in the clipped tones of a Swedish native from Minnesota, describes the second grade students who visit her and others at American House Elmwood in Rochester Hills as "a very loving group."

"They were here the other day, 19 of them. They did a little square dance for us. It was quite cute, you know," Holien said of the 7- and 8-year olds who attend R. Grant Graham Elementary School in Auburn Hills.

The exchange between seniors and students, a sharing of interests and care, is in full bloom at American House, with elderly and youth mounting age differences to forge meaningful relationships.

Holien is perhaps typical of American House residents.

Active and alert, she recently celebrated her 90th birthday with an only son who is retired from the automotive industry, two grandchildren who are in their 40s and a pair of great-grandchildren.

Like the majority of American House residents, Holien's family lives near enough to maintain ongoing contact. But now that the great-grandchildren are grown, there are no youngsters in the family.

"CHILDREN ARE SO GREAT around the elderly. They don't see

their disabilities and they are so open," said Pat Markell, manager of the Rochester Hills American House residence, one of a dozen such facilities in the metropolitan area.

Markell, involved with the elderly since 1984, is active in Generations Unlimited, an organization that promotes intergenerational exchanges.

"The elderly like to see little ones in small doses. They have a lot to share, a lot of wisdom to pass along," Markell said. And children who are exposed to the elderly are more able to accept and appreciate such lessons in wisdom.

American House residences have long provided opportunities for such exchanges. A number of houses receive regular visits from honor students and scouts. The Birmingham American House hosts monthly visits from Derby Middle School students. The Farmington Hills facility encourages visits from Forest Elementary and senior high students and promotes a pen pal program.

One of the older exchanges is Adopt-a-Grandparent at American House Westland. Funded by a grant from the Wayne-Westland School Foundation, the program is five years old, according to 20-year

teaching veteran Chariann Ogilvie who founded the exchange.

"Of all the teaching I do, this is the most rewarding. It's a lot of extra work but it's worth every single minute," Ogilvie said. Adopt-a-Grandparent is the only program funded in successive years by the school foundation.

"MY FAVORITE is John," said 9-year-old Kristin Quint of Westland's Kettering Elementary. Kristin's third grade class participated in Ogilvie's exchange this past school year.

"He's funny. He likes to tell jokes and he tells you to be careful," Kristin continued, explaining why John is her favorite resident of American House.

"One day we were planting flowers and he said, 'Don't plant them in the sewer or they'll die,'" she said, giggling anew at the retelling.

Once each month last school year, Kristin and her classmates walked the short distance from Kettering Elementary to American House to visit with the elderly, fashion crafts and, during the Christmas holiday, enjoy a magic show.



LEE ECKSTROM/staff photographer

Josephine Venturi, 86, shares a moment with 9-year-old Marybeth Vasey. Youngsters regularly visit seniors at American House retirement homes.

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# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, June 21, 1990

## Gas station The city should purchase it

**W**ED LIKE TO SEE the city buy the abandoned Amoco gas station at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, but we suspect that it will stay vacant for some time to come.

The station closed earlier this month because of what owner Doug Swatosh called negative publicity over allegedly leaking fuel tanks.

The nearby Mayflower Hotel is suing Amoco for the leak and claims a more than \$300,000 loss in business. The site has been on the state Department of Natural Resources list of contaminated sites since 1979, but Amoco has refused to acknowledge that the station is the source of the fuel oil.

The future use of the property is tied to that suit. For that reason, we hope for a speedy resolution.

We think the site has potential. The city commission should start looking at possible uses for it. We'd like to see the city hold a public hearing

on the property to see what residents and downtown business owners have to say.

**THE SITE IS ZONED** for general business, which means a shop or service firm could move into the location.

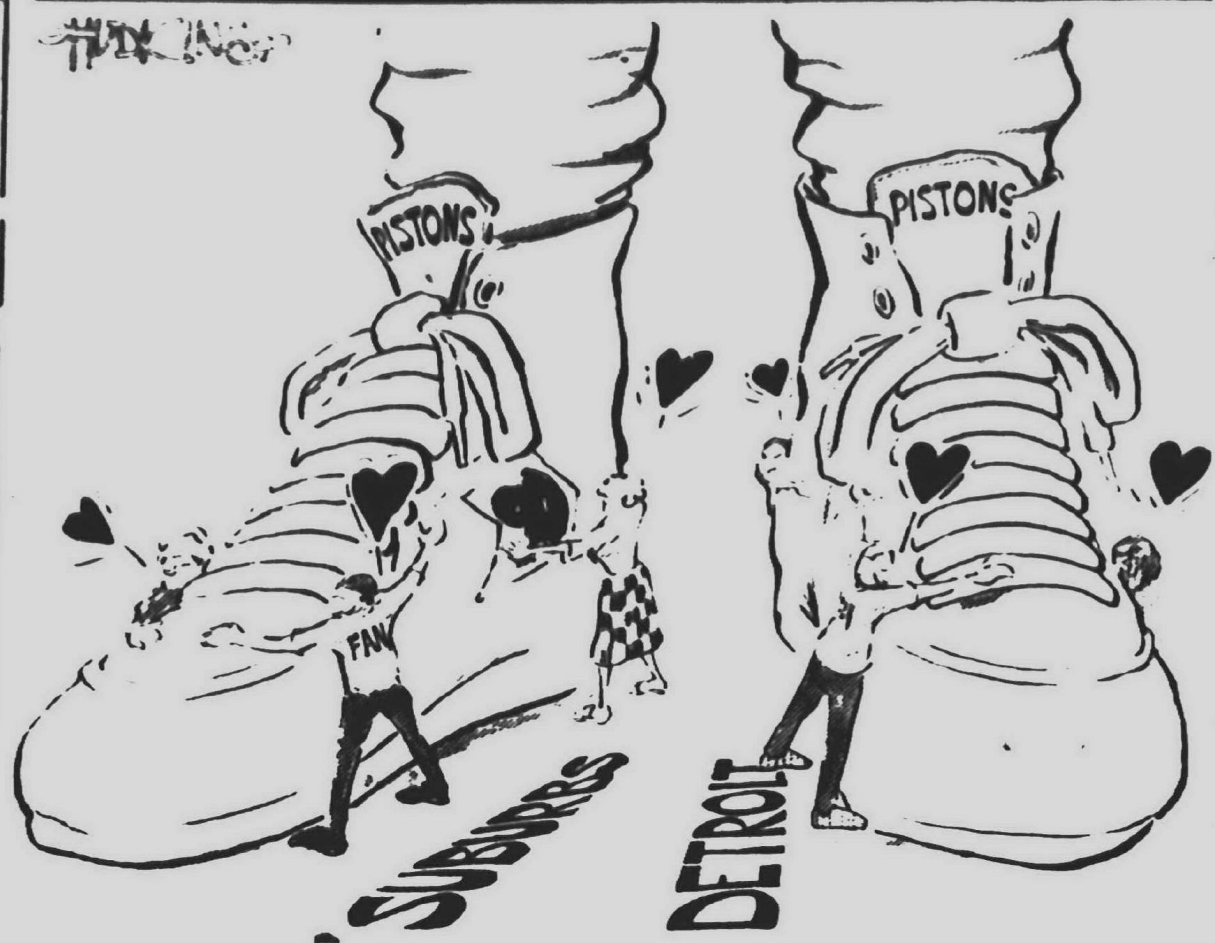
However, the site offers little parking for a business, and if parking was allowed, it would add to the congestion of the intersection.

We think the station, which has a colonial facade, could be easily converted to a visitors' building or be used as an office for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Turning the station into a visitors' center would remedy another complaint, the lack of public restrooms downtown. The station has them and they could be open to the public.

We suspect there will be plenty of public debate about the station, but we see it as an opportunity.

And we just hope the city takes advantage of it.



## Don't look to Washington for solutions to problems

A SMALL dinner party. Candles sparkled off wine glasses. Dessert had just been served.

"The country's stuck in the mud. We need some leadership, some vision, an agenda. I just hope the president and Congress can come up with it," said a senior business executive whose company employs tens of thousands.

Heads nodded gravely. Conventional wisdom.

Rubbish, I thought.

To think the solution to our nation's problems will come out of Washington is both naive and masochistic.

Naive because Washington, whether ruled by Republicans or Democrats, is concerned solely with what goes on in Washington, not the rest of the country. Visit DC. People ask, "What's going on out there in the real world?"

Masochistic because Washington, whether run by liberals or conservatives, is at bottom nothing more than a vast monument to enduring bureaucracies. The vast changes sweeping our economics and government mean an end to the central role of bureaucracies.

**HISTORICALLY**, bureaucracies evolved to coordinate and control many individual transactions — Social Security claims, tax payments, property tax payments to the bank, ordering a car at the dealer, children's report cards from school.

But today, when the personal computer, phone modem and voice mail are becoming common, the need for bureaucracies — ravenous, centralized, inflexible — is fast disappearing.

**The vast changes sweeping our economics and government mean an end to the central role of bureaucracies.**

While Washington remains captive to its bureaucracies, the real action is in the real world. Examples:

• In Minnesota, a new law lets parents choose their child's school anywhere in the state, eliminating residence requirements and forcing schools to compete.

• Near Miami, Fla., an experiment in "school-basing autonomy" lets 32 schools be managed by teachers and parents, not central school bureaucrats. A similar test is under way in Rochester, N.Y.

• Michigan's State Board of Education is developing a core curriculum — setting out what kids should learn in our schools. But the plan is that school districts will be free to choose how to achieve the defined educational outcomes. (Indeed, Gov. James Blanchard recently called for abolition of the State Board of Education, in part on the ground it is excessively centralized and bureaucratic and unresponsive to parents and teachers.)

• In New York, a company called America Works is paid \$5,000 by the state for each welfare recipient placed in a job (average salary: \$14,000), but only after the employee has stayed seven months. Taxpayers win: The fee is less than half the \$12,000 per year to keep a family of

three on welfare.

Everywhere, experiments in decentralizing are cropping up.

I THINK this issue will come to the fore in politics, too.

The start is that the workings of government — especially the federal — have become less and less efficient. Next came the Republican charge that Democrats were apologists for taxing and spending, regardless of results.

Michiganians from both parties are working on new models of how governments might work. Community self-help groups, funded by diversion of local property taxes and managed by networks of personal computers, are being designed.

Certificates of minimum skill attainment are being talked about as a precondition of jobs for youth. Not far off is a rule requiring that those who collect unemployment checks also be enrolled in training programs.

Never has politics been so filled with imagination and experiment. But you would never know it if you lived and worked in Washington.

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



**Philip Power**

## Cream wars Let's give the kids a break

**S**CHOOL OFFICIALS at Plymouth-Canton High School last week established what we hope will be a new tradition: a school-sanctioned shaving cream fight.

For several years now what educators call unsanctioned fights broke out on the streets of Plymouth and this year's organized soapy battle was an attempt to schedule the madness.

Leave it to educators to regulate the spontaneity out of a fun event. However, the fight was still fun, according to most accounts.

We're aware that not everybody in Plymouth thinks that shaving cream battles are an enjoyable sight. We hear complaints about the mess and the cans being discarded in the streets.

But we like to keep things in perspective. There are a lot of really dangerous things in which kids can get involved, especially during spring graduation season.

There's drinking and driving and drug taking.

We think kids need alternative ways to have fun, and shaving cream wars are one fun way to end the school year. The shaving cream washes away with water, and getting plastered with it isn't fatal.

We think it's time Plymouth residents give kids a break. It's just shaving cream. It's like the pie throwing scenes in slapstick comedy.

In the words of Bart Simpson: "Cool your jets."

## Warning labels Trend of intolerance dangerous

**A** FEW WEEKS ago the recording industry announced, with little fanfare, the creation of a uniform label that will be used to warn parents of "explicit lyrics" on recorded albums.

Little outcry accompanied the announcement, probably in part because the decision to use the labels is, on its face, a voluntary one.

But it should be protested in the strongest terms possible.

First, there is little that is voluntary about the industry's adoption of the labels. Record companies have been pressured strongly for at least two years by groups such as the Parents Music Resource Center (of Tipper Gore fame) to censor lyrics that these groups find offensive. And with 21 state legislatures considering bills to require record labeling, it's clear the industry's action was meant to pre-empt outside meddling.

**THIS ATTACK** on song lyrics, which has occurred nationwide, goes hand-in-hand with efforts by other groups, local ones among them, to stamp out thoughts and ideas they don't like. In Plymouth a Christian group called Citizens for Better Education has decided it will purge the schools of books that convey "satanic" ideas. A crusade against a high school play recently hit Rochester.

There seems to be a mood of intolerance out there that tells some people they do good when they impose their values on others. Nothing could be further from the truth, however, and our Founding Fathers knew that so very well. Tamping out other people's rights to read, write, say or hear what they please is an affront to our nation's most fundamental principles.

The arrest in Florida June 10 of members of the 2-Live Crew rap group that performed songs a federal judge has ruled are obscene shows just where this intolerance can lead. The image on the evening news of two young men being led into a police van, not for what they did but for what they said, was a sad commentary on the current mood of America. This country was meant to be bigger than that.

Even "voluntary" actions such as the labels the record industry has adopted are more than a symbolic affront to our freedoms. The ratings given to movies, after all, are voluntary, but just try releasing a movie without first submitting it for a rating. Very few theaters will touch it, and the diminished exposure means diminished profits. Moviegoers, in effect, are punished monetarily for not "voluntarily" submitting their work to be rated.

If the movie maker makes a film that his audience believes is credible as an artistic work but the censors believe deserves an X, he's in trouble. Only pornographic theaters will show it. If he wants his audience to see his film, he has to make it conform to the prescribed tastes.

*There seems to be a mood of intolerance out there that tells some people they do good when they impose their values on others. Nothing could be further from the truth.*

**THIS HAPPENED** to two very worthwhile films, "The Cook, the Thief, his Wife and her Lover," and "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," which showed recently at the Maple Theatre in Birmingham. Although they are well-made thoughtful movies, and hardly pornographic, each faced an X rating. The film makers were forced to release them without ratings, and to a necessarily smaller audience.

Lucky for us we have the Maple. Others aren't so lucky.

How long will it be before record stores give in to more pressure and promise to restrict the sale of records that bear warning labels? Or quit selling them altogether? When that happens, the labels won't seem so "voluntary."

And just what makes a lyric explicit? Whose values will determine when a child's parents need to be warned? The censors' values may not be our values, and ours may not be theirs. The reason freedom of expression is so important is that what one person considers obscene, another may consider very valuable.

A point that is seldom raised in the debate over song lyrics is that the range of ideas and emotions explored and expressed in recorded music in the past 10 years at least, has grown complex. It could be argued quite credibly that makers of recorded music today are dealing with issues every bit as important, and probably more divergent, as those that are dealt with in many respected newspapers and magazines (which, we concede, in many cases is a sad commentary on the state of the press).

If a sexually explicit lyric warrants warning parents, will politically explicit lyrics be far behind? Will musicians who advocate socialism or anarchy, or other ideologies outside the mainstream, be labeled?

**IF PARENTS** are doing their job children will withstand exposure to even the most obscene ideas. But if children don't receive sound moral instruction at home by their parents, all the warning labels in the world won't provide it for them.

The warning labels and the trend of intolerance that inspired them are two bad ideas. Let's hope neither takes hold.

### from our readers

#### Pedestrian bridges are needed

To the editor:

What will it take to get pedestrian bridges over Ford Road? Another tragic death such as Melissa Chisholm's? Being a lifetime resident of the Ford Road area, I know how dangerous crossing Ford Road can be. One may think that crossing Ford Road at the intersection, like Melissa did, is safer than crossing in the middle of the road, but that is not always true.

The amount of cars that run red lights, turn, stop over the crosswalk and just aren't careful make it almost impossible to cross, especially when the crossing lights flash. "Walk."

Pedestrian bridges would be most effective along Ford Road between Canton Center and Lilley Road. Most of the major stores and restaurants, including a cinema, are along Ford Road.

Between Canton Center and Lilley, having pedestrian bridges would not only save lives, but they would provide access to more stores and attractions for people without transportation, thus resulting in better business for those attractions.

The downtown Canton area businesses and citizens need pedestrian bridges to keep them on their feet.

Rosanne Drestlinski  
Canton

#### Charity game a success

To the editor:

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus wish to thank the people of the city of Plymouth for the support they provided at our charity softball game on June 3.

The number of people that came to our outing with the Detroit Red Wings, as well as the behavior of the fans, is truly an example of the type of people who reside in our city.

The Knights of Columbus are proud to provide and organize activities such as a charity softball game, and are equally proud to report that this event allowed us to collect over \$3,000 for Detroit Pediatric Hospice for children with cancer.

The support of the community is extremely important for the success of these activities. We thank the people from the bottom of our hearts.

We also wish to make known that the cooperation we received from the city of Plymouth, the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Public Works was beyond our expectations. The people

of Plymouth can be proud of the city officials that watch over the local activities. We could not have done this without them.

Thank you to all.

Steven D. Socha,  
Grand Knight  
Richard W. Gilles,  
Deputy Grand Knight

#### Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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## points of view

## Let's start the healing

THE PISTONS TRIUMPH in the 1990 NBA championship series was more than a victory to this native Detroiter.

I kept thinking that the back-to-back wins would give the Motor City the boost it needs and make a lot of people proud.

For a brief, shining moment, I thought, Detroit could revel with its championship team instead of wallowing in the tragedy of drugs, murder, racism and economic deprivation.

Although I've lived in Southfield for more than 25 years, I still consider Detroit the mother city from where we migrated.

HOW CAN we ignore our roots? Motown is still our town, although some leaders believe in cutting off the umbilical cord and leaving Detroit and its problems to whom it may concern.

That brief, shining moment of victory faded as quickly as it came. Detroit once more attracted national media attention.

Yes, Detroit was on the top of the mountain in the NBA. But once more, the headlines screamed of violence and death even as the city celebrated the Pistons phenomenon.

I talked to my friend George Maslin, who was public relations man for the Pistons in the early days, when they weren't a winning team.

"It wasn't the fans who caused all the disturbances," George said. "It was a few hoodlums looking for an excuse to act out. The celebration turned into scattered explosions of violence."

ANOTHER FRIEND said, "What happened almost makes you afraid that a Detroit team is going to win. It sure put a damper on an exciting event."

It's ironic that the trigger for all the mayhem was a positive happening rather than a negative one. It makes no sense.

Thousands of people in Detroit and other communities parted after that last, nail-biting game. That night, we were all Detroiters at heart, the invisible line between us swept away in a moment of glory.



Jackie Klein

What a shame that once again the mother city got bad publicity, and that many suburbanites are saying, "We told you so. Detroit is a lost cause."

And once again, we are turning our backs on Detroit's problems. Suburban leaders don't want to be painted with the same brush. It's all about "image." The suburbs have an image to defend and Detroit has an image to live down.

MEDIA COVERAGE of Detroit's problems has been condemned as negative sensationalism. New Detroit Inc. has asked for a moratorium on stories about the negative aspects of Motown.

The media is blamed for portraying violence and crime whether it be in Detroit, Southfield or Livonia. Mayor Coleman Young would have preferred all stories focused on the Pistons' victory and the fans' celebration.

I would have liked to keep that feeling of pride, elation and "Three cheers for Detroit" enthusiasm that I experienced when the brave Pistons whipped the Trail Blazers.

It's a lot more satisfying to see the world through rose-colored glasses than to face reality. But you can't cover up the facts, no matter how shameful.

YOU CAN'T rationalize that it's the image, the perception of crime that we fear. Violence and crime are harsh realities. We can't begin to fight them if they're swept under the rug in the name of community pride.

Robert Trojanowicz, director of Michigan State University's school of Criminal Justice was quoted as saying, "Detroit is more complex in terms of economics, the political rhetoric, a government that is closed, that is reluctant to openly talk about problems and build bridges

and develop solutions.

"The vitality and the people are here to deal with it, but they don't talk about it straightforwardly enough."

Other analysts blamed Friday's violence on desperation on the streets of the city, poverty, alienation, low self-esteem, little hope for the future and pent-up emotion.

They talked about anger in the souls of people hemmed in by perceptions of dead-end lives.

A PSYCHOLOGIST who spoke in Southfield about drug abuse said the same thing about Detroit youths who use and sell dope to make them feel powerful among the haves rather than the have-nots.

I don't know if all these explanations for lawlessness are valid or if they're excuses to take some of the onus off of the celebration that turned into tragedy.

I only know that the spirit of Detroit, its very heart, is sorely damaged. And those of us in the suburbs will have another reason not to go downtown.

Once again, Detroit has lost respect — respect for itself and the respect of others. The city evidently has failed to deal with its own problems.

But it seems to me that all of us in the Detroit metropolitan area are responsible for one another. We share in the glory and the triumphs. But we disassociate ourselves when our parent city is ailing.

It's like letting your own mother or father down when they're sick or in trouble. It's time to stop worrying so much about image and to become part of the healing process Detroit so sorely needs.

Abandoning the city doesn't make us superior. It just makes that invisible line between us more impossible to cross.

Jackie Klein was a city beat reporter for the Southfield Eccentric. Now retired, she writes a weekly column.

## 'Rambo' has his day

"I CAN'T MOW the lawn," I protested. "The mower's broken."

"Trish has two mowers. She says we can borrow one of theirs."

Thanks a lot. It's nice to have friends.

"And be sure you fill it with gasoline before you return it."

"Yeah, yeah."

What does she think I'll fill it with... Perrier?

"Do the back yard first so you can set up the croquet set. I promised the girls we'd play croquet when we get back from the movie."

Croquet? KRO-KAY?? With two 6-year-olds? That's my idea of a fun afternoon.

"And don't forget to set up the pool. I promised them they could go in the pool as soon as we get back."

The pool. Right. It's been sitting in the garage since last summer.

"It's dirty. I'll have to clean it up first."

"That's OK. And be sure to start the coals so we can have dinner by 5. Lizzie has to be home by 6."

"Dinner by 5. What are we having?"

"Hamburgers. You're cooking."

HAMBURGERS. DINNER by 5. The pool. Croquet. Back yard first. Better get started.

Sure seems hot. What's the temperature? 85 degrees. And it's only 10:30.

OK. First around the flower beds and the patio. The garage and the swing set. Now, near the raspberry bushes and the pine trees.

Whew! It's hot. 90 degrees. Time for a break.

"Sweetheart! I can't find my



Jack Gladden

sweatband. Can I use a dish towel to wrap around my head?"

"Use whatever you want."

That's better. At least it keeps the sweat out of my eyes and off my glasses. Oh, oh. Here she comes.

Why's she laughing?

"You look ridiculous."

She's really cracking up. The dish towel makes a pretty good sweatband. So what's so funny?

"You look like a Civil War casualty. Like something that just walked out of the woods."

"Humph! I thought I looked like Rambo."

Was that a shriek? Yes, that was a shriek. Now she's doubled over. After a few minutes, she wipes the tears out of her eyes and regains her composure.

"Boy, am I tired. I just cleaned the bathroom and scrubbed the floor. In this 90-degree heat."

"95," I corrected her. "I'm impressed."

"Anyway, we're going to the movies now. Don't forget the coals. And the pool."

THE DISH TOWEL isn't working anymore. I'm soaking wet. But the back yard is done. Now, where's that pool?

Oh, sheesh! It's got a hole in it.

Better go to Target. They've got pools on sale, but none like this. What about a "Vinyl Patch Kit for Inflatable"? Yeah, that might work.

It doesn't. The patch keeps coming off and the air keeps whistling out.

Oh, no! They're home. Time to start the coals.

"Where's the croquet set?"

"It's too late to play croquet. We're having dinner soon."

"My pool's got a hole in it!"

"Never mind. Eat your hamburger."

"Can we have more?"

"No. There aren't any more. Besides, you never eat more than one."

"I wanna go in the pool!"

"I'm fixing it. I'm filling it. Just be patient."

"We've got to take Lizzie home. See you later."

OK, gotta get the front yard cut so we can take the lawnmower back to Trish. Whew! Still 90 degrees. Just a couple more passes with the mower. That's it. I'm done. I've had it.

"Hi, Dad! We're home." Whispers in the kitchen.

"Well, go ahead. Give it to him."

"What's this?"

"A present."

"For what?"

"For you. Happy Father's Day!"

"Uhhhh, thanks, sweetie. I'd forgotten all about it."

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

## keeping up with government

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

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

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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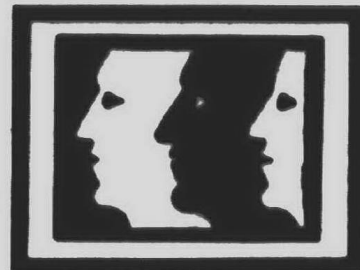






# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, June 21, 1990 O&E

P. C. 18



Paul and Jocelyn Potocki search for some books at the sale sponsored by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. Many children's books were sold during the two-day event.

Women. Many children's books were sold during the two-day event.

## Book-lovers find bargains galore

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**T**HE WORK of authors ranging from William Shakespeare to Barbara Cartland was available for the asking this past weekend at Tanger Elementary School.

The school doesn't usually house such an extensive selection of literature. The used book sale sponsored by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, brought many book-lovers to the school's gymnasium to do some browsing and buying.

"I think it's going very well, considering that we're in a new place," said Carol Davis of Plymouth Township, an AAUW member who worked on the book sale.

The sale was Friday-Saturday, June 15-16. In previous years, it has been at Westland Center the first weekend in May, but AAUW members weren't able to use that facility this year.

"A lot of people have asked what happened," said Davis, who was in charge of old and rare books for the sale. "That's what it's been for a long time, but not this year."

SHE AND other AAUW members were pleased with the turnout for the two-day event. Some book-lovers were already waiting in line when the sale got under way Friday morning.

"We were really pretty crowded," said Davis. Some book dealers were waiting in line first thing

Friday. It's customary for book dealers to show up when the sale begins each year, Davis said.

**DEALERS WEREN'T** the only people who found their way to the sale. Avid readers also showed up. Plymouth resident Sharon Coll has been to previous AAUW book sales at Westland Center, and was glad she came to this year's event.

"There's a huge selection," said Coll, who was looking for some novels to read.

"Anything that's good" is what Coll likes. "Just a good, meaty novel."

AAUW members got some rather detailed requests about books, and did their best to answer those questions. One sale visitor wanted a specific hardcover book about Abraham Lincoln, although that didn't ring a bell with Davis.

**BOOKS WERE** sorted into categories — including mysteries, literature, cookbooks and children's books — making it easier for book-lovers to find what they wanted. Many sale visitors appreciated that, Davis said.

"We got some really great old and rare (books) this year."

Davis found some Tom Swift books that had been donated for the sale, along with a number of Nancy Drew books written by Carolyn Keene.

Saturday was bargain day at the sale, with book prices reduced. That day, some sale visitors left with bulging bags and boxes full of books.



George Ryan checks out the selection of books at the used book sale. Sale proceeds are used for scholarships and fellowships, including as-

istance for local women who are returning to school.

**IN RECENT** years, AAUW members have had a paperback book sale during the Plymouth Fall Festival in September. They plan to have a booth at this year's festival. They're considering having another more extensive sale later this fall at Tanger Elementary School, Davis said.

Sale proceeds are used for scholarships and fellowships, including financial assistance for local women who are returning to school.

The used book sale has attracted a number of book-

Please turn to Page 5.

## Challenges

### New arts council president enjoys getting involved

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Carolyn Simons came to Plymouth 37 years ago and has seen a few changes.

"The downtown area has grown," said Simons, a Plymouth Township resident. "But it's kept its small-town appeal. The only thing is, the area is so big, but you still have the center."

"I think this community is very strong. It's just been a super place to live and to raise children."

Community involvement has long been a way of life for Simons, who recently became president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She also served as Plymouth Township's first woman mayor in 1978, and has been involved with the Plymouth Township Chamber of Commerce and the Western Suburban Junior-Senior Club.

**Simons' involvement**, she has

"Why do you get involved in the community?" she asked. "I think it's because you want to make a difference. You want to see things change for the better. You want to see the community grow and thrive. You want to see the people who live here feel proud of where they live."

active with the arts council and the Plymouth Symphony League, the fund-raising arm of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Simons just finished her term as league president, and had about a week off before assuming the arts council presidency, a one-year commitment.

"I think it's going to be a challenging year with a lot of changes," PCAC leaders are negotiating to lease the Wilson Mill as a new facility. These plans haven't been finalized, but council members are looking forward to renovating and moving into a more spacious facility.

The facility will provide more classroom space than the current one, and will be a downtown Plymouth, making it possible to offer more classes for students and adults, Simons said. It will also have an art and craft gallery, and serve as the home for the Plymouth Township Library. The facility will also include an exhibit gallery "to offer the public more opportunity to view and enjoy the art."

Simons recently directed a three-year study of the arts in the area, and was pleased to see that the community is so interested in the arts. She said she was going to be busy people

working very hard to raise the money," she said. Simons is looking forward to working with Kay Jaeger, new PCAC executive director.

**SIMONS ISN'T** an artist, although she enjoys learning about art and making children aware of the art in the world around them.

"I'll leave the drawing to others," she said with a smile.

Simons first became involved when artist Peter Rockwell came to Plymouth for a two-week exhibit at the Snowflake House. The residents were asked in 1986 if they would help with the reception for Rockwell.

The next year he served for several years as co-chairwoman of the council's artists and craftspeople show, held during the Plymouth Fall Festival, and will wear that hat again next year.

Simons grew up in Indianapolis and went to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., earning a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She taught school for several years after graduation.

The town never took off from the previous state for some time, and she was one of the first to move to the Plymouth Township. She said she was going to be busy people

Staff photo  
by Bill Bresler

Cooperative Nursery School in the mid and late 1970s, and then taught kindergarten, first and second grade for several years at Edison Elementary School in Canton.

"I think being a teacher you have to be very organized. One of my secrets is that I am organized." Teaching also gave her experience working with people.

Simons has done some volunteer teaching over the years, but is now focusing her time on community activities.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and has been a Sunday school teacher. Simons and her husband, John, are active in the community. They have three children and are looking forward to the future.

Simons said she was going to be busy people

She said she was going to be busy people

She said she was going to be busy people





# Family ties

## Vacation visits can help absent father keep in touch

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Since one year of age, Angela Crooks, now 17, has boarded a commercial jet three times a year and traveled from New Hampshire to Michigan for holiday and summer vacations with her father, David Crooks of Livonia.

Aside from weekly phone calls, the visits are their only contact, a father-daughter relationship forged by miles of separation when Angela's mother moved her to New Hampshire shortly after a divorce 16 years ago.

"It's the only fathering I've ever had; I've had no control or involvement in her life other than when she was here," Crooks said of his only child.

The visits have meant personal sacrifice for Crooks, something his daughter may never realize. In 16 years, he has never made vacation plans of his own. They always center on Angela's visits.

Air fare and other costs have been enormous, especially in the beginning when she was too young to fly alone and Crooks had to both collect and return her to New Hampshire.

"It left me no personal time, but I accepted that, and in my opinion, I'm luckier than most," he said. Throughout the years, his support payments have remained low, allowing him to more easily assume huge travel expenses.

In spite of the effort and expense, Crooks said he has made no lasting impression in his daughter's life.

"I'VE HAD NO INFLUENCE, other than maybe in personality or something like that," he said. "There just has not been enough time spent with her."

More frustrating, now that Angela is a teen, she is increasingly reluctant to leave friends, a social life and summer employment in New Hampshire for dutiful visits with a father she knows only slightly.

Based on an 11-year study of disrupted families, done by the University of Pennsylvania, the problem of maintaining contact with an absent father affects millions of children. (Mothers are absent less than 10 percent of the time.) And the problem of on-going paternal contact is compounded when fathers no longer live nearby.

In Crooks' case, his ex-wife decided to move away. Had he legally

protested the move under Michigan court rules of 1963, the relationship with his daughter might be decidedly different today. Children of divorce may be moved out-of-state without judicial permission.

Crooks consented to the move at the advice of legal counsel.

Such advice is not uncommon, according to Birmingham attorney Richard Victor who specializes in family law. Too often, Victor said, attorneys involved in divorce action are poorly informed about domicile rules and once invoked, it is nearly impossible to repeal a ruling once a move occurs.

VICTOR IS presently representing a non-custodial father who is challenging a proposed move to California by his ex-wife, maintaining "the paternal relationship will be irrevocably impaired" by such a move. The child now lives one week in three with his father.

"Divorce is volatile; there are no courses on how to behave," Victor said. To assist in making sound decisions in issues of importance, like residency, Victor co-founded SMILE, a new support group for families in the process of divorce.

During a decade of visits to his father in Virginia, Indiana, Missouri and Texas, Eric Reynolds of Birmingham recalls a single trip, the time his father had remarried. Reynolds' parents divorced when he was 6 years old and his father moved away shortly after.

"I don't remember my feelings but suddenly, I had a second mother," said Reynolds, now a 20-year-old senior at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Visits to his father continued until age 16, when Reynolds decided to "even things out" between his natural parents and live with his father. The arrangement lasted one year. The two have had only occasional contact since.

IN RECALLING the many trips back and forth, Reynolds said it was emotionally draining, years of anxiety and apprehension over impending visits, sadness at leaving either parent and overall, "pretty difficult. I basically felt torn apart."

During the earlier years, "I didn't exactly know what was going on." In later years, his father, short on cash and wanting to see the boy, asked Reynolds to help with the cost of air fare.

"It was very uncomfortable," Reynolds said.

Still, Reynolds is luckier than many. Based on the University of Pennsylvania report, less than half of the 1,000 children in the study maintain regular contact with absent fathers and a quarter have no contact.

"It's a real nice Father's Day gift for me," said a West Bloomfield businessman, anticipating the arrival of two sons from California the following day.

Divorced five years ago, his wife was awarded custody of the boys, now 12 and 15 years old. The following year, she requested judicial approval for a move west with her boyfriend.

The businessman, who asked his name not be used since "the boys have friends and family here," agreed, stipulating certain conditions.

His ex-wife must assist in the cost of round-trip air fare three times annually, an estimated \$2,700. She pays 30 percent.

SHE ALSO had to marry the boyfriend by a certain date or return to Michigan, a requirement she accepted and met.

*'I've had no influence, other than maybe in personality or something like that. There just has not been enough time spent with her.'*

— David Crooks

Now facing an age when his 15-year-old might well be reluctant to leave friends and activities in California, the boy "is really charged up about coming home for the summer," according to his father.

During his last visit at Easter, he obtained the promise of summer employment, his first job ever.

"At this age, he needs to spend more time with me," the father said. "There are things he needs to know. Let him mature a little with me."

The relationship contrasts with results of the University of Pennsylvania report.

"When the marriage ends," the report noted, "the paternal bond usually withers within a few years, too."

## Airlines help kids handle flying alone

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

One commercial airline pilot refers to it as "mailing children."

A flight attendant said it signals a change in seasons, from spring to summer and then to fall.

Northwest Airlines has given it a name — WorldKid.

They are children ages 5 through 11 years who travel alone, almost always to visit an absent parent who lives far away. (Children under 5 years must be accompanied.)

Beginning this month through August, the airline will transport some 1,000 youngsters daily, unaccompanied minors who last year accounted for 1 percent of Northwest's total passenger load. In 1989, 100,000 children traveled alone.

For some, it will be their first solo voyage. Many others are seasoned travelers. At least half will shed tears, both coming and going.

"I've seen it many times, kids getting mailed back and forth between (disrupted) families," said Steve Cramer of Birmingham, a veteran pilot for an airline that services Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. "For a lot of them, it's not a real happy deal."

In both instances, they leave behind a parent, Cramer added.

ELAINE WARREN of Westland, a flight attendant with a major carrier for 13 years, predicts the change in season by the increase in young children traveling alone. June signals summer vacation has arrived.

Warren said she and others who fly for a living attempt to make the journey as pleasant as possible, consoling children who are upset and occasionally providing babysitting chores when family or guardians are late in meeting the flight.

Northwest WorldKid policy caters to the young set. Children traveling alone are seated first, normally placed forward in the cabin. Parents

may board and help them settle in. Flight attendants provide individual briefings on flight procedures.

Northwest also implements chain-of-custody control. At each point of transfer, from parent to gate agent to flight crew and back again, signatures are required of adults-in-charge. The procedure is also available for youngsters 12 years and older at an additional cost of \$25.

"I'm never afraid or worry about their safety; the airlines are great," said Toni Masterson of Westland, whose children are experienced flyers.

During the past 10 years, her son and daughter have visited their father in Florida, Illinois and Arizona. This summer, it's Nevada.

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# Bargain-hunters search for quarry

**B**ARGAIN HUNTERS don't let a little rain stand in their way. The Thursday, June 14, tent sale at Oakwood Canton Health Center attracted a good-sized crowd of shoppers, and the day's rainfall didn't keep people away. "People started coming around 8:30 (a.m.)," said Jan Brawn of Canton, chairwoman for the tent sale. "We've sold quite a bit."

Road. Toys, games, children's clothes and household goods were among the things sold, along with craft items and a few antiques. The weather has rarely cooperated in the number of years the fund-raising sale has taken place. "We've always had rain," said Brawn, who works in radiology at Oakwood. "Rain or wind, one or the other."

IN THE EARLY years, sales were at the homes of Oakwood volunteers. Over time, the sale's popularity increased and the move to Oakwood became necessary. "It's unreal, the people that come in the rain," said Lois Rudolph of Canton, who has volunteered at Oakwood since the facility opened in 1981. Some organizers of this year's sale were concerned about the rain and considered canceling the event, but Rudolph knew the crowds would show up. Organizers had to set up for the sale in heavy rain. The rented tent provided some protection from the

elements, but organizers still ended up getting drenched. "I was very disappointed, but then that's par for the course," Rudolph said of the rain. "We still manage to raise some money for a worthy cause, so it's worth it."

**PROCEEDS FROM** this year's sale will be used to buy equipment for Oakwood's "Safe Sitter" program. That program teaches students ages 11-15 how to be responsible baby sitters. Dolls, mannequins for teaching CPR, and videotapes on

baby-sitting safety are among the things used. Items that weren't sold were donated to the local Salvation Army. Baked goods were also sold, as a number of craft tables were set up. Craftspeople donated 20 percent of what they made to Oakwood for the "Safe Sitter" course. In previous years, the sale has been sponsored by the Volunteer Guild, although this year's event was sponsored by the health care facility. A number of volunteers helped out at the sale, including Rudolph, Betty

**'We've always had rain. Rain or wind, one or the other.'**  
— Jan Brawn  
sale organizer

Round, Ginny Attwood and Jean Schmidt. "We even recruit our friends and relatives," Rudolph said. Oakwood staffers also helped at the sale.

## clubs in action

### ● KNITTING GUILD

A local guild affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America is being formed. A meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Those who attend should bring their current projects. For more information, call Jeanine Lowe, 455-1964, or Marge Lewandowski, 525-9122.

### ● NEWBURGH SINGLES

Members of the Newburgh Singles will enjoy an evening of fun at the Livonia Spree Thursday, June 21. For more information, call 425-1866 or 453-8963.

### ● PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The group promotes the art of quilting. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month. A daytime Sit and Stitch group meets at 10 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Visitors may attend. For more information, call 459-0578 or 522-8834.

### ● RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons chapter will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The social hour will be followed by a potluck lunch. Members and guests are asked to bring a dish to serve six to eight people. Tea and coffee will be served. Those attending should also bring their own silverware, cup and dish. A game of "Cargo" is planned, and participants should bring paper products for prizes. The AARP chapter won't meet during July or August.

### ● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### ● BIKE AND HIKE

Single Place has planned a "Bike and Hike" for adults and kids at Kensington Metropark. The bike ride will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the concession stand at Mar-

tindale Beach. The picnic will begin at noon at the same location. A daily or annual Metropark sticker is required for admission to the park. Participants should bring lunch, beverages and lawn chairs. The hike will start after 1:15 p.m. at the nature center/trails area. For more information or in case of inclement weather, call 349-4062 or 669-6772.

### ● FAMILY FUN

A "Family Fun Day" will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Victorian games and toys will be displayed outside the museum. The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring the event. Children will be able to play with marbles, jacks, tops, finger puppets and other toys. Ice cream and popcorn will be sold. The "Family Fun Day" is being held in conjunction with the opening of a new exhibit at the museum. The exhibit, featuring 19th century games and toys, will continue through Sept. 2. The "Family Fun Day" rain date will be 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 24. For more information, call 455-8940.

### ● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold an "Astrology Dance" 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance, for singles over age 21, will feature readings. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

### ● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### ● STEPFAMILIES

Single Place will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Speaker Cora Webb will discuss "Step Families: The Myths and the Facts." Webb is president of the Step Family Association. Donation of \$2.50 will include refreshments and child care. For more information, call 349-0911.

### ● DIVORCE SUPPORT

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday,

June 26, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The group, for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The speaker, attorney Margaret Barton, will discuss "Legal Aspects of Divorce." Advance reservations aren't required. For more information, call 462-4443.

### ● LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The meeting topic will be "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." The group provides information and advice about breastfeeding. At this meeting, those attending will learn about managing those hectic weeks after a baby is born. For more information, call 455-1374 or 981-2794.

### ● COAST GUARD

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Plymouth/Canton Flotilla, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in the counseling office at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. The public may attend the monthly meeting. For more information, call Bob Anderson, 453-8774.

### ● YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work will be used for the PCAC's annual Christmas card. The artist whose work is selected will receive \$100 and will have his or her work acknowledged. Art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Friday, June 29, is the deadline to submit art work. Art work should be submitted to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. All proceeds from the sale of cards will support PCAC programs. For more information, call 455-5260.

### ● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 29, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### ● BICYCLE RIDE

Single Place is planning a bike ride in Hines Park, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Nankin Mills area, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. The event is for adults and kids. Participants should bring lunch, water and other beverages. For more information or in case of



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# engagements

## Baranski-Ham

Mrs. Kay Baranski of Detroit announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline Baranski of Westland, to David J. Ham of Canton, son of James and Dorothy Ham of Canton.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Walter Baranski. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor's degree in nursing, and is employed as a registered nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor's degree, and of Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a master's degree in business administration. He is employed as a marketing research analyst at PMH Caramanning of Bloomfield Hills.



A late October wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church of Ann Arbor.

## Barton-Kremer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Barton Jr. of Whitmore Lake, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret (Peggy) Mary, to Glenn Andrew Kremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke E. Kremer of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hartland High School and attended Western Michigan University. She is employed as a forms designer for Great Lakes Bancorp in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He has a degree in electrical engineering and is employed as a corporate project manager with Diversey Corp.

An August wedding is planned.



## Cluff-Pedlow

Maurice and Helen Cluff of Traverse City, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda J. Cluff of Chicago, to Steven Pedlow of Chicago, son of Edward and Lois Pedlow of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Traverse City Senior High School and the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student at the University of Chicago, where he is studying statistics.

A mid-September wedding is planned at the First Christian Church in Traverse City.



## new voices

Mark and Joanne Hickson of Canton announce the birth of a son, Colin Patrick, April 23 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Mathew and Patricia Boucher of St. Clair Shores and Joseph and Mary Hickson of St. Clair Shores. Alyce Boucher of Ferndale is the great-grandmother.

Peter and Margaret Maniez of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Peter James, May 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Marion Dunaitis of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Maniez of St. Johns, Mich. Peter James has a sister, Aubree, 12, and a brother, Quin, 10.

Thomas and Carol Hamlin of Canton announce the birth of a son, Troy Thomas, June 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Thomas and Ann Hamlin of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Lonnie and Mary Johnson of Virginia Beach, Va. Great-grandparents are Rupert and Lourae Hillyard of Cape Coral, Fla. Troy Thomas has two sisters, Stevie and Shore, 1½.

## Kik-Vermeulen

Shelly Jo Kik of Wyoming, Mich., and Kenneth Wayne Vermeulen of Wyoming plan a mid-August wedding at the Beechwood Reformed Church in Holland, Mich.

Parents of the couple are Malcolm Balk of Grand Rapids, Mich., Elizabeth Balk of Grandville, Mich., and James and Sylvia Vermeulen of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kenowa Hills High School and of Hope College, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She earned a master's degree in reading from Western Michigan University and is employed as a fourth grade teacher with the Hamilton Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Calvin College, where he received a bachelor's degree. He is a graduate



of the Harvard University School of Law and is employed as an attorney with Warner, Norcross & Judd.

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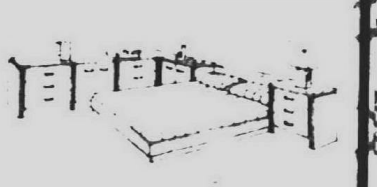
Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are covered in the new edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free just for the asking and so are nearly half of the 200 federal publications described inside. Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning, eating right, exercising, and staying healthy, housing and child care, federal benefit programs. Just about everything you would need to know. Write today.

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1 1A BOOKCASE/HITCH 7800-1 34x18x28 7801-1 34x18x28	2 2A 3-DOOR CLOSET 7802-2 34x18x28 7803-2 34x18x28	3 3-DOOR NITE STAND 7810 34x18x21	4 4A 3-DOOR CLOSET 7813 34x18x28 7800 30x18x28
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5th Annual  
**Star Spangled SOUTHFIELD FESTIVAL**  
June 27 - July 8, 1990  
SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER • EVERGREEN ROAD and CIVIC CENTER DRIVE (10½ Mile)

**FESTIVAL KICK-OFF**  
Ernie Matchuliat  
Downriver Octet Ragtime Concert  
Wed., June 27 • 7:30 P.M.  
Refreshments Open 6 P.M.  
Historicburgh Site  
1 blk. E. of Telegraph on Civic Center Dr. (10½ Mile)

**KIDS DAY**  
FRIDAY, JUNE 29  
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
CIVIC CENTER BALLFIELDS

Stage entertainment, jugglers, mimes, clowns, magic, skill contests, games, strolling entertainment, prizes, food, carriage rides, PUGH SHOWS KIDS MIDWAY, moonwalk, plaster playhouse, Gymboree, and much more for kids of all ages.

Enter the PET SHOW 1 P.M.  
Sponsored by: Hilldale Veterinary Clinic  
Entry Forms 356-7360 and at Parks and Rec. Dept.

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**Up with People.**  
THE INTERNATIONAL CAST - ON WORLD TOUR  
SOUTHFIELD HOSTS THE FIRST CAST MEMBERS FROM THE U.S.S.R.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30 • 8 P.M.  
CIVIC CENTER FRONT LAWN  
FREE Admission  
HUGE CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE STARTS AT 6 P.M. • KIDS MIDWAY • FOOD

**ZAMBELLI INTERNATIONALE FIREWORKS COMPANY**  
**FESTIVAL FIREWORKS**  
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CIVIC CENTER FIREWORKS HILL  
HUGE OPENING BARRAGE  
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GREATEST LOCAL SHOW IN MICHIGAN  
Sponsored by **WJW** **I My AVIS FORD**  
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Care of all vehicles, some of Michigan's most unique and beautiful. D.J. and bands all day, including TOMMY C AND THE GAMUT BAND, THE ELVIS SHELTON SHOW, BENNY AND THE JETS, THE SHADES, PUGH SHOWS KIDS MIDWAY, HUGE CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE.  
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CIVIC CENTER BALLFIELD  
Features over 50 personalities appearing as players, managers, umpires and announcers.  
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Aerobatic team demonstrations, static displays, sport flying. Kid's entertainment stage.  
Sponsored by: **PICO**  
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**CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE**  
FRONT LAWN • CIVIC CENTER  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30 • 5 - 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 1 • 12 Noon - 6 P.M.  
Full dinner with ½ chicken, accompaniments, and beverage. PUGH SHOWS KIDS MIDWAY, Great ball contest and fireworks night and during CAR SHOW. Shuttle buses Adult Large.

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1 block E. of Telegraph on Civic Center Dr. (10½ Mile)  
**THE HOLLANDERS**  
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PRUDENTIAL TOWN CENTER SUN BOUL  
Evergreen Road North of 10 Mile

**TENNIS CLASSIC**  
FRIDAY, JULY 6 • 6 P.M. - 11 P.M.  
SATURDAY, JULY 7 • 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 8 • 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
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"Closest To The Pin"  
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Evergreen Road North of 10 Mile  
Pre-race activities • 9:30 A.M.  
Races 12 Noon - 3:30 P.M.  
Corporate Cars in Competition  
Food • Refreshments • Entertainment  
Pre-Grand Prix Party • Civic Center Pavilion  
Friday, June 29 • 7 P.M. - 12 Midnight  
EVENTS BENEFIT ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION  
Call 350-3030 for information.

**NOSTALGIA and COLLECTIBLES**  
SHOW and SALE  
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SUNDAY, JULY 8 • 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
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Thousands of collectibles including toys, show cars, dolls, postcards and more. Experts, dealers, collectors. Buy, sell, trade. Free appraisals on site. Admission charge. Call 354-9993 for information.

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
THURSDAY, JULY 5 and FRIDAY, JULY 6  
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SATURDAY, JULY 7 • 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 8 • 12 Noon - 6 P.M.

**24 HOUR FESTIVAL INFORMATION HOTLINE**  
353-9777

**MAJOR FESTIVAL SPONSOR**  
**SPLASH BASH and BAR-B-QUE**  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 • 1 - 8 P.M.  
FREE swimming for Southfield residents at the Beechwoods and Civic Center Pools. Use city Bar-B-Que or bring your own.



# Quiet time: what we need

Summer has begun, but I am still doing too much. I look forward to the time when I can stop running and just sit. I call it the switch from "doing" to just "being." But it is a most difficult switch to make.

Maybe this is why so many of us go to a cottage up north. There we can leave the business behind. We can stare out upon nature, hopefully, and just be ourselves. The place that we go has no television and no telephone. We have resisted getting both.

I remember the day that my young son ran home to this cottage to proclaim the fact that it was possible to receive television. He had always thought that we were too far north to get the signal.

We need relief from the pressures of the world, a time for just being instead of doing. Religion plays an important part in this ability to phase in and out of activity. The current word that stands for this quiet, reflective time is meditation.

**THIS IS A** time of retreat. This is a time for listening to nature and to God. This is a time for presenting ourselves before the creator of all that is. At this moment, we can forget all our roles, our titles, our responsibilities and soak in life.

The Grubb Institute in London, England, tells us that religion has this function of helping us switch from the active to the receptive. This is their theory of oscillation. Religion helps us to make the switch from active to receptive. The traditional name of this is the Sabbath; "and God rested on the seventh day."

During this receptive time, we can just be ourselves. We no longer have to control life. We have left the pressures to organize behind. But, believe me, it is a very difficult switch for most of us to make. The old need



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

to plan and control seems to creep in.

Perhaps we can remind ourselves that vacation time is a particularly good time to soak up love as well as life. Are we not loved for who we are, not because we can produce anything?

**THIS MOST** important quality in life, love, is only possible when we let down the controls and open ourselves to another. This is essentially true also of life itself, and certainly of God.

Even when we find difficulty in

the generations, there may be nothing we can do for parents or children than to love them. Just be there and tell them we love them. This is the essence of life.

Summer may well be the time to learn about our need to do nothing, just be present and receptive. It is a time to receive the gifts that are freely given. There are rare moments when we are open to the gift that may come. This is part of what religion is all about.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

## vacation Bible school

### ALPHA BAPTIST

Alpha Baptist Church of Livonia will have a vacation Bible school, "Friendimension," 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at the church, 28051 W. Chicago. The school is open to youngsters four years of age through sixth graders. For more information, call 421-6300.

### PRINCE OF PEACE

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29 at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, Westland. The school will have a theme of "Journeys with Jesus" and will be for children ages 3-11 years. Registration is necessary and there is a \$5 fee to cover the cost of materials. For more information, call 722-1735.

### KENWOOD

Kenwood Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible school 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at the church, 20200 Merriman Road, Livonia. The school is for children four years of age through the sixth graders. To register, call 476-8222.

The church also will have teen vacation Bible school 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, June 24-28. The school is for sixth graders (encouraged to attend both the morning and evening schools) through college students.

### MEMORIAL

Memorial Church of Christ of Livonia will have a vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road. The school is for children age five through junior high students. The program will include Bible stories, songs, crafts, puppets, recreation and refreshments. For information, call 464-6722.

### ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia will have vacation Bible school Monday-Friday, July 23-27, at the church, 27475 Five Mile Road. The school, "Journey with Jesus," is for children 3 years of age through the completion of the first grade. For more information, call 422-1470.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST, GARDEN CITY

"Love Is the Way" will be the theme of the Garden City Church of Christ vacation Bible school 7:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29. Classes for all ages will be at the church, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. For more information, call 422-8660.

### GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

"Pioneer Bible Days" will be the theme of the Garden City Presbyterian Church's vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29. The theme is in keeping with the church's sesquicentennial and program will feature pioneer crafts, Bible stories, recreation and music. On the closing day, there will be an outside "revival" worship service, with the Rev. Gareth Baker. The school is for children age four through those who have completed the sixth grade. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road, Garden City. For more information, call 421-7620.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST, LIVONIA

The Livonia Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible experience 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the church, 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia. For children age 3 through those who have completed the sixth grade, the program will teach children about Jesus through village life and the life of Christ. For more information, call 427-8743.

## She's enjoyed being involved

Continued from Page 1

takes some effort these days. Simons knows that women who work outside the home and have young children don't have a lot of time to spare. She was a single parent for several years and taught school.

"There was no way I could do volunteer work at that time," she'd encourage potential volunteers to get involved in activities that don't require too much time. The arts council also welcomes new members who don't wish to volunteer but want to support the organization.

**SIMONS HAS** two sons, Kurt Zecman, a business administration

student at Michigan State University, and Kris Zecman, who is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Las Vegas, Nev. Kris Zecman and his wife have a daughter, Sara, 1½.

Simons' husband, Robert Simons, works for the Ford Motor Co. She has two stepsons, Ron Simons, an engineer for the city of Los Angeles, and Bill Simons, who works for Ford Motor Credit.

In her free time, Simons enjoys gardening, playing bridge and bowling with her husband.

She enjoyed being home with her children when they were younger, and is proud of what they've achieved. She also enjoyed her involvement in church and club activities during those years. "That was my time."

## Book-lovers find rare treasures

Continued from Page 1

lovers through the more than 30 years it has taken place. Many people mark their calendars and make plans to attend each year.

"I think there are book people, and book people will look for books wherever."

**AAUW MEMBERS** price and sort books for the sale throughout the year, using a classroom at Tanger for that work. Many donated books they received are dropped off at the association's book box at the Dunning-Hough Library in downtown

*'I think it's going very well considering that we're in a new place. We were really pretty crowded.'*

— Carol Davis  
AAUW member

Plymouth.

Sorting and pricing books means the hard-working volunteers get to see what's available prior to the sale each year. They're allowed to borrow books to read before the sale, and many take that opportunity.

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Here's a place where seniors can enjoy an active life!

At this assisted residential care community seniors can lead a carefree life without the burden of a home or an apartment. Here you can be independent and are free to enjoy a wealth of activities. Special trips! Day outings! Lunches out! Shopping at the mall! You'll find it all here. And you can be as active as you want to be.

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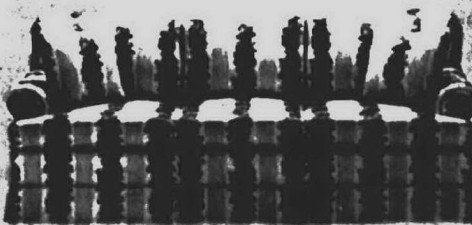
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38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

## BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT  
BAPTIST BIBLE  
FELLOWSHIP



H.L. Petty  
Pastor

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3884 or 261-9276

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

**June 24th**  
11:00 A.M. "Life Giving Miracles"  
6:00 P.M. "Christians Facing the Gun"  
July 16th-19th Jr. and Jr. High Camp

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

ABC/  
USA



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

**June 24th**

9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages  
Staffed Nursery Provided

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**



45200 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

**June 24th**

8:30 A.M. Early Morning Service  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
Fellowship Time  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Why Throw Your Life Away?"  
Dr. Wm. Stahl preaching  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
"The Easy Sin"  
Pastor Stahl preaching

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**



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

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-8215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**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

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"  
459-5505

**CHRISTIAN  
CHURCHES**

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Canton High  
Joy Road & Canton Center  
454-8887

Worship Services 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.  
Weekly Bible Study  
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

**NON-  
DENOMINATIONAL**

**UNITY of LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

June 25th - 7:30 P.M. Agoraphobia:  
Overcoming Anxiety  
Every Wednesday: The 12-Step Healing,  
with Annette Abbey  
28800 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780  
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

**BAHA'I FAITH**

**O SON OF SPIRIT:**  
Bible have I created thee, yet  
thou hast chased thyself. Also  
thou into that for which thou  
wast created.  
**BAHA'I FAITH**  
International Teaching Group Friday  
455-7848 or 452-9129

**REFORMED CHURCH  
IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Worship Service  
9:30 A.M.  
Nursery provided  
45500 Five Mile, Livonia  
Rev. Raymond W. Thompson  
455-2300  
**YOU ARE A STRANGER  
ONLY ONCE**

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



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Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
Sharing the Love of Christ

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

Worship Services  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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

Rev. Glenn Kopper  
Rev. Lawrence Witte  
WORSHIP WITH US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian Sabbath Pre-School-5th Grade  
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-225

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN  
Church & School** 5885 Vencoy  
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Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

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LUTHERAN  
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Holy Communion  
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8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck  
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CHURCH**

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Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 p.m.

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS  
UNITED METHODIST**  
30800 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,  
(bet. Meridian & Middlebelt) Minister - 422-9038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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Worship Service  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
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Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for all Ages  
9:00 A.M.  
Christian Life Club  
8:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grade

**June 24th**  
"People of the Blessing"  
Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Perry and  
Troy G. Smith  
Robin Knepper Wallace, Organist

**FREE  
METHODIST**

**CANTON FREE METHODIST**  
48115 Cherry Rd. Rd.  
451-4500  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
CANTON FREE METHODIST

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



**Ward  
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422-1150

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9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 p.m.  
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m.  
"GRUMBING AND FORGETFULNESS"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins

9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 p.m.  
"A NEW COMMANDMENT"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.  
Message by Rev. Harold W. Edmonds

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Film: Billy Graham's "Caught"  
(Activities for All Ages)



**TRINITY  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Granham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

9:30 A.M.  
Worship Church School and Nursery Care  
"That Which Is Without Price"

Rev. Richard I. Peters

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

Summer Schedule  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship & Church School

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7730

Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor  
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Centennial Celebration  
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

**YOU ARE INVITED  
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH (U.S.A.)**

1841 Middlebelt - 421-7820  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services  
Nursery & Classes  
Through 6th Grade  
Elevator Available  
Garrett D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
18700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 454-8844

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.  
"God's Very Best"  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH (U.S.A.)**

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of K-Mart)  
459-9715  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**UNITED CHURCH  
OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE  
FARMINGTON, MI 48024  
(313) 474-8880  
Divine Worship,  
Worship Education,  
Nursery 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-free sanctuary

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 454-6722  
MARK McGUIRE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:30 P.M.

**COVENANT CHURCH  
OF AMERICA**

**FAITH  
COVENANT  
CHURCH**

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School  
for all ages  
9:30 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

33415 W. 14 Mile  
(at Drake) Farmington Hills  
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Isenhardt  
Rev. David S. Hansen  
Rev. Douglas Helmsberg

*Worship  
Together*





# Plymouth pastor heeds God's call

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

The Rev. David Stewart remembers being called to the ministry at age 16.

"The Lord called me to be a pastor. At that time, I didn't want anything to do with it and ran from it. It wasn't until he was in his mid-30s that Stewart realized the ministry was where he belonged. Stewart, 41, recently became the associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

He previously served as pastor to three small churches in Peck, Buel and Melvin in Michigan's Thumb area. He took that job following his May 1986 graduation from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., where he earned a master of divinity degree.

Serving as pastor at three United Methodist churches took some effort. Stewart traveled from church to church, preaching at Sunday services at each one.

"By the third time, I was really good and really hoarse," he said with a smile.

**STEWART'S RESPONSIBILITIES** at the Plymouth church will be primarily in youth programs, evangelization and visitation. He'll

do some preaching, handle some pastoral care duties, and officiate at funerals and weddings.

His predecessor, the Rev. Douglas McMunn, left to serve at two Methodist churches in the Iron Mountain, Mich., area in the Upper Peninsula.

Stewart brings extensive government experience to his work at the Plymouth church. He worked for 6½ years in regional planning at an agency in the Upper Peninsula's Houghton-Hancock area. He then served for about 6½ years as the controller for Iron County, also in the Upper Peninsula.

Stewart attended Adrian College and earned a bachelor's degree in geography from Eastern Michigan University. He earned a master's degree in urban planning from Wayne State University.

While in his 30s, Stewart began to give serious thought to entering the ministry. He'd recommitted his life to Christ, and found himself in positions of leadership within his church.

"I just began to seek God's will. God called me to it."

**RETURNING TO school** took some getting used to for Stewart, who grew up in northwest Detroit and graduated from Cooley High

School. He was accustomed to a technical writing format he'd acquired working in government, and had to learn to write in an academic style again. Studying Greek and other subjects took time and effort, and his first semester was particularly tough.

"I really relished the experience." His graduate work at Asbury Theological Seminary was demanding yet rewarding.

Stewart and his wife, Ellen, are now making their home in Canton. They have two children, Kirk, 15½, a Centennial Educational Park student, and Elizabeth, 13, a Central Middle School student. Ellen Stewart has taught adult education classes and is currently job-hunting.

"Receiving this appointment's like coming back home," Stewart said. "My mother's prayers were answered."

His parents, John and Esther Stewart, live in Redford Township. His wife also grew up in northwest Detroit and graduated from Cooley High School.

Stewart is just about all settled in at the Plymouth church, having started work June 1. He's enjoying his new home and new responsibilities.

**MOVING TO a more urban area**



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. David Stewart is the new associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He worked in government for a

number of years before entering the ministry.

has taken a little getting used to for Stewart. He preached his first sermon at the Plymouth church on June 3, talking about Abraham being called to the promised land, "not knowing where he was going yet having faith in God." Modern-day Christians too are challenged to be doing what God wants and to go where God wants them to go.

Stewart's found his work in government helped prepare him for the ministry. He has administra-

tive training and experience working with people. His goals include "just basically expansion of the youth and evangelization programs in the church."

He finds working with young people rewarding. He's found the church is able to help meet their spiritual needs.

"Teens are exceptionally open and searching, especially during the junior high years. Our job is to meet those needs."

Stewart, who's called Dave by most people, enjoys seeing the physical and spiritual healing the church is able to provide. Seeing worshippers grow in their faith is rewarding.

He's hoping to be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth for at least five years.

"I'm really looking forward to the friendships we'll be making. It seems like a very friendly, loving church."

## Many shadows engulf cities

Architects would be well-advised to consider the effects of shadows in their designs of cities.

So writes George Kennan in his encompassing description of St. Petersburg, or Petrograd or Leningrad. He calls it "one of the strangest, loveliest, most terrible and most dramatic of the world's great urban centers."

As a member of the United States Foreign Service, stationed in Russia for most of his career, George Kennan was particularly qualified to write about Leningrad, but it is on his return visit in 1974 that he wrote about the shadows in his "Sketches From a Life."

"It would behoove the architects in far-northern cities to bear in mind that all the effects of their handiwork, beautiful or ugly, hopeful or discouraging, are destined to be lengthened, like the shadows, in a world where the sun, if visible at all, is always at a somewhat lower angle than elsewhere."

**SHADOWS CAUSED** by the low-lying sun are not the only shadows one experiences in cities.

The writer of the familiar 23rd

Psalm was not thinking about cities when he wrote about "the valley of the shadow of death," but the shadow of death is ever present in cities, as well as in all life. Cities live and cities die. Cities are alive and cities are dying. The shadow of death is always there.

There are other shadows that engulf a city. Like the shadow of illiteracy falling from school systems graduating students who can barely read and write.

In a country that requires students to remain in school until they are 16, and prides itself on its post-secondary educational opportunities, the United States still fails to graduate one of every four students starting high school. The shadows of illiteracy hide menacing powers.

**THE SHADOWS** of poverty are equally devastating.

Per capita income in Detroit, Flint and Pontiac was never higher when the automobile companies were operating at full strength, and the cities showed it. City centers were alive and robust, streets in good repair, housing intact.

The continuing exodus of the automotive industry has created a deso-



moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

lation. City centers are hollow, streets pockmarked and housing dilapidated.

**THE SHADOWS** of pollution continue to lengthen. One of the gifts of life is potable drinking water, and more than 90 percent of the people in the United States have clean water readily available.

But our pollution of earth, water and air makes it increasingly difficult to provide. We, who live in metro Detroit, pipe in our water from Lake Huron. We worry more and more about the contamination of our water.

Racism and sexism are shadows that we had hoped to eliminate, but they grow ever longer.

Detroit, the model city, turns to a violence that uses human life as a mere commodity... an object to be exploited. The dignity of human life

given to each individual has not been ignored, it has been destroyed in pursuit of things considered more valuable.

**AND THE shadows** of crime and fear... no one escapes their reach. Even the presence of police and security guards cannot calm the innermost fears generated by the violence that crimes create. The rate of crimes can decrease, but the fear remains. Children who fear for life become adults who fear for life.

Architects, obviously, are not responsible for these shadows. It is the cityscape that shapes and forms the shadows of life. And the cityscape is what you and I create with the lives we live.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

## 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.

### WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, has announced its summer worship schedule. Sunday morning worship is at 8:30 and 10 a.m., and Thursday "Weekender Services" start at 7:30 p.m. An informal exercise group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Vacation Bible school runs 9:15 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 9-13. For information, call 626-7906.

### GOSPEL MUSIC

Gospel music artists Henry and Hazel Slaughter will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday, June 22, at the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, north of Five Mile, Northville Township. Henry Slaughter received the Dove Award as best instrumentalist in gospel music each year from 1973 to 1977. Their music ministry began in 1947 with Henry Slaughter playing piano for a gospel quartet. He was with Rex Hubbard and the Weatherford Quartet from 1958 to 1962, and was then the pianist and arranger for the Imperials for three years. Hazel Slaughter now travels with him and does vocals. They have recorded 25 albums. An offering will be taken. For information, call (800) 873-0398.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will hold an ice cream/strawberry social 3-7 p.m. Saturday, June 23. The public may attend. For information, call 534-7730.

### FOSTER FAMILIES

The Methodist Children's Home Society is recruiting families to serve as foster parents for children up to age 14. To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call LaDonna Derrick, 531-4060.

### FAMILY PICNIC

The Church Life Committee of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia will host an old-fashioned church family picnic Saturday, June 23, at the Pine Hills Camp in Brighton. For information, call 432-1836.

### NEW MINISTER

The congregation of the First United Methodist Church of Garden

City will welcome the Rev. Gary Damon as its new minister Sunday, June 24.

Damon previously served at the Howell First United Methodist Church. He has served at The Metropolitan and East Detroit United Methodist Churches and in Bay City. His wife, Joanne, works as camp registrar at the Detroit Conference UMC in Southfield.

The Damons have three grown children.

### JOHNNY HALL

Christian music soloist Johnny Hall will appear in concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 24, at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, Northville. Hall recently performed at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Washington, D.C. He has appeared with Sandi Patti, Larnelle Harris, Chuck Colson and Greg Buchanan and participated in several Billy Graham crusades. For information, call the church, 348-1020.

### MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

The Rev. M. Gregory Gentry, nationally appointed home missionary, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. He plans to work as missionary coordinator of a task force effort, planting "clusters" of churches under the Urban Church Planting program. In the past, Gentry served as a home missions pastor, pioneering Calvary Assembly of God in Canton. He will coordinate the planting of a number of English-speaking and ethnic churches in the Boston-New York-Washington, D.C., area. Gentry will also work on helping other leaders take on the team concept in planting churches in the United States.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Richard Arlen and Brenda Krachenberg of Plymouth recently began three-year terms as first and second readers in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth. They succeeded Gerald Stopper and Patricia Larkins of Northville. Arlen is a professor of accounting and labor contract negotiator at Schriber College. Krachenberg has a piano studio in her home and teaches piano to children and adults. Readers carry the main responsibility for Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday services and Sunday school are held at 10:30 a.m. in the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

### LOCAL GRADUATES

Area graduates Sherry Whitehouse, Scott DeMatte, Tim Parks, Todd Parks and Janet Trout were recognized during Sunday, June 10, worship services at First Church of Christ of God in Plymouth. A special dinner for the graduates followed the service. The church is at 505 N. Mill in the Old Village area. The Rev. Frederick Trout is the pastor and John Vagstad is the youth minister.

### LIFE CARE MINISTRIES

People who have a problem and need someone to talk to can call a Christian telephone ministry service operated by Life Care Ministries. The service is operated from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 432-1836.

## Your Invitation to Worship

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

#### Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
(1-800-A-Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"  
on WLOY 1000 AM  
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 8  
Church: 352-6296  
Nursery provided at all services  
KENNETH R. McQUE, PASTOR

#### FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Sunday Worship  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-8031

### UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

40000 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
Church: 352-6296  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 8:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
John E. Williams, Pastor

### THE CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton  
Church: 352-6296  
Sun. Morning 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sun. Evening 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor: Pastor A. Davis  
Canton School 8:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

### PENTECOSTAL

#### First Church of Christ

30000 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills  
Church: 352-6296  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 8:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor: Pastor A. Davis

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

#### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Morning 8:30 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 6:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Night 7:00 P.M.  
25000 Parkdale, Livonia • 432-7000

### EPISCOPAL

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 591-0211  
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar  
Summer Schedule of Services  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Nursery through 5 year old classes  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

#### SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10390 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-0401  
Wednesday 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
8:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Robert Clapp  
Rector

### CHURCHES OF GOD

#### "Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

#### Praise Chapel Church of God

Church of God - Cleveland, TN  
(940 N. 10th Street - Plymouth, MI 48170)  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
Sunday Morning 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening 6:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor: Pastor A. Davis

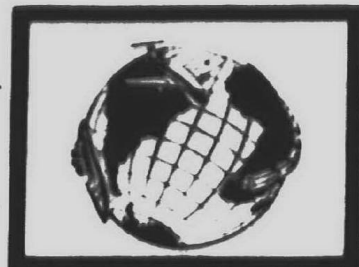
#### OUR STAFF STANDBY TO SERVE

John Vagstad, Youth Pastor  
Pastor Page, Minister of Evangelism  
Don Latta, Minister of Music  
Miss Whitcomb, Secretary

CALL 485-1979 "We're Happening Here!"



# Travel Scene



★★★(888)★

O&E Thursday, June 21, 1990



MARGE ALPERN

The downtown area of Katmandu is filled with bustling markets, palaces and temples. Local Nepalese make good use of the day, knowing they must beat the home-by-dark curfew.



SALLY DAVIS

This market in downtown Katmandu is always filled with fresh fruits and vegetables from local vendors.

AGING IN

## Shangri-La

By Sally Davis  
special writer

Shangri-La is a fictional Eden where people never age unless they leave. It's somewhere in the Himalayan Mountains. We were headed for Nepal, at the foot of the Himalayas, perhaps to find eternal youth.

The morning of our departure from Varanasi, India, to Katmandu, Nepal, began with a 6 a.m. visit to the river Ganges. To witness the spiritually uplifting process of prayer and immersion into the holy river at sunrise was rejuvenating for us as well as the devout.

Our boat paddled slowly and silently past people bathing, holy men at prayer along the banks and others who were washing clothes. The cremation ghats (steps) reminded us of our own mortality.

Returning to our hotel, we had a quick breakfast before leaving for our flight to Katmandu. Goodbye to India until our return to Bombay for our flight to the United States.

WHEN WE arrived in Katmandu, we enjoyed the cooler temperatures and the clean and modern airport. Our hotel, in the far suburbs, was luxurious, with lovely grounds, gardens and fountains.

Our tour started with a hasty excursion to the

downtown area and the old city, with its market, palaces, temples and Durbar (government) Square.

Trying to beat the home-by-dark curfew, people were stepping at a lively pace throughout downtown.

Returning to the hotel, we had dinner and anticipated the next morning's flight over Mount Everest. This is why we had come: to see the beauty and enormity of the highest mountain in the world.

HOWEVER, OUR anticipation turned to frustration as our tour escort told us the plane might not be flying. He would let us know later in the evening.

"Later in the evening" came, with an ominous message that the flight had been canceled due to a strike by the Royal Nepal Airlines. We were flexible, quoth he, and could take the flight at a later time. A murmur of hope passed among my group.

A new day dawned with the same old message. We were not going to see Mount Everest. Not this trip anyway.

Oh well, on to Tiger Tops in Chitwan National Park, for a safari on elephant-back to photograph elusive tigers and other wildlife. The group brightened.

Our escort had arranged for a bus to drive us there and to wait two days while we explored the jungle and nearby historical sites.

Royal Nepal Airlines was still having difficulties.

ACTUALLY, THE whole Katmandu valley was having difficulties. Political unrest and civil disturbances were escalating to dangerous proportions. Within a short period of time, we were confined to the hotel grounds.

The next day, escorted by a museum guide, we were able to visit the Archeological Museum of Nepal, a 15-minute hike from the hotel. He led us through back alleys and terraced levels to reach the museum.

It wasn't particularly interesting, but it was something to do, since there was no transportation and nowhere else to go, except a Monkey Temple atop a steep hill, an hour's hike in the hot sun.

LATER IN the afternoon, we learned we would not be going to Tiger Tops either. Our dream trip to Nepal had rapidly turned into a nightmare.

We decided that if we had to be stuck, what better place to be stuck in than our hotel? It had everything, including Nepal's only casino. Not to worry.

But we did worry. Hotel personnel knocked on doors, advising guests to close their shutters; there was a blackout. Rumors ran through the hotel lobby.

Unrest was everywhere in Nepal. Putting it simply, the people want a two-party system of government, with the king as a benevolent figurehead.

Early that morning, the king had fired the prime minister. The people's joy quickly turned to anger when he appointed another.

AT LEAST 25,000 people stormed the palace. The military, who were armed with rifles and tear gas, took control. They battled the citizens, who had only sticks and stones for weapons. Roadblocks were set up and the fighting continued.

We were advised the next morning that a daylong curfew was in effect. The curfew would end at 4 p.m. and resume at 6 p.m. until 7 a.m. the next morning. Our bags were packed in case a plane got through during the two-hour "window" in the curfew let-up.

No luck. The two-hour window was slammed shut by the government.

THE U.S. EMBASSY'S request for emergency phone numbers and next-of-kin forms from our tour escort was enough to add a few gray hairs.

We heard that planes might get in the next day if the Royal Nepal Airlines didn't go on strike again.

Please turn to Page 11

## Bumper to bumper on Florida's coast

By Patrick Costello  
special writer

When I'm old, I'll move up North and drive real slow.

Juan Ponce de Leon came with Christopher Columbus to this hemisphere almost 500 years ago and in 1510 he became governor of Puerto Rico.

I started with nothing and I still have a piece of it left.

In 1513, he sailed to what is now Florida to seek out the fountain of youth.

When you're perfect, you have to do everything yourself.

Here he was greeted by natives whose people had been living there for more than 3,000 years.

As a matter of fact, I do own the road.

The place was a marsh and swampland infested with all kinds of bugs and animals but with such a beautiful abundance of flowers he gave it the Spanish name, Florida. He was injured, went to Cuba to die and is buried in Puerto Rico.

I love humanity, it's people I can't stand.

Today, Florida has changed greatly with people arriving daily by ship, car and plane.

Someday my ship will come in and with my luck, I'll be at the airport.

The swamps are now drained and the orchards are reduced. There are buildings, roads, highways, shopping malls, parking lots, hotels, motels, condominiums, restaurants, water parks, condominiums, amusement

parks and cars, cars, cars, along with people, people, people throughout the land, without the abundance of flowers and pleasant aromas.

I don't give a damn how cold it is up North.

Driving in Florida is one continuous line of cars.

If you don't like my driving call 1-800-Cry-Baby.

The slow relaxed pace and lovely little towns has given way to progress and congestion.

Go ahead tailgate, I need the money.

The eating places are plentiful but are typified by the description of one restaurant. The chefs haven't move down there yet.

Every broken heart takes a year off your life.

The Canadians flock to Florida but have to use American dollars to buy, or so the signs say.

A baseball game in Lakeland watching the Toledo Mudhens, a Tiger farm club, was worth the money. Real big time. Some players to watch for in the future are: Rick Sellers, a catcher from Remus; Steve Greene, outfielder who hit two home runs back to back; and LaVell Freeman, an outfielder who made five hits for five.

Let's not meet by accident.

The increased congestion brings on Florida's problems such as where to dump all the rubbish without affecting the water table that is very low because the state is desperate for this.

This is a speedster. It goes from 0 to 60 mph in 15 minutes.



Patrick Costello

The locals don't get sunburned so you can easily spot the visitors who don't believe when in Roma, do as the Romans. The golf courses are flat and Michigan players find them a snap.

All the towns are big on a St. Patrick's Day parade with over 100 units in the Venice parade. A Georgia visitor said they have over 500,000 attending the parade in Savannah.

I'd rather push a Ford than drive a Honda or Volvo.

Silver hair rinse and walkers are popular. The old-timers know for sure Florida has changed when license plates from states along the east coast start showing up on the Gulf Coast.

I'd rather push a Ford than drive a Toyota or Yugo.

Florida's St. Augustine, founded in 1513 is the oldest city in these United States. That is where the earliest of American history began.

I may be stupid, but I'm ahead of you.

All was progressing between the

Please turn to Page 11



crossroads

Iris Sanderson Jones

## Off-season in the Caribbean

Scene One:

It was August in the Caribbean. Day one of a week-long trip aboard one of those boats where the passengers help to hoist the sails before breakfast and after Pina Colada time.

Two young women from western Canada were stretched out on the deck, broiling in the summer sun. Micky and I wore loose long-sleeved shirts, floppy hats and a quart of suncreening lotion.

Was it too hot to vacation in the Caribbean? It was our first time in emerald seas, and we didn't know the answer to that one yet.

Scene Two:

Day Three. The young bikini-clad pair were still in their skin but they too were wearing hats, sunglasses and lotion. When we snorkeled in the warm waters off a sand beach, we kept our bodies completely underwater so we wouldn't sizzle. When we startled a giant Manta Ray from its afternoon nap at the bottom of the sea, it waved its fins and we got back into the hot sun like a rocket.

Was it too hot to vacation in the Caribbean, as all our friends had warned us it would be? Summer rates are much lower than winter rates, and we were determined to find out. So far we were sunburned but happy.

Scene Three:

Day Five. We were all broiled. We put-putted ashore to enjoy lunch on the beach of another island and migrated, as we always did, to the warm water sea. Even our two sun-lovers were covered up by this time.

Picture us, floating a few hundred yards from shore, in our bathing suits, sunglasses, floppy hats, handkerchiefs pinned to the back of our hats to keep the sun from our necks, each of us clad in long-sleeved shirts



MICKY JONES

A Vela crew member supervises the sail rigging on one of those boats where the passengers help hoist the sails.

or pyjama tops to protect our tenderised bodies from the sun.

We were an island of laundry and we didn't care a bit until we heard a boat with a band playing "When the Saints Come Marching In." It was the Club Med boat, from the CMI village on Paradise Island.

As it neared shore, shining bikini-clad bodies flung themselves into the sea, shortly followed by a large

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# No youth in Nepal

Continued from Page 10

Air India had ceased service due to the unrest. Planes can't fly in or out without ground crews, which are controlled by Royal Nepal Airlines.

About 10 a.m. the next day, two nine-passenger vans arrived. Our entire group of 10, plus our escort, three people from another group, the driver and luggage, squeezed into our groaning vehicle. We were getting out of Nepal.

The following day was Constitution Day, the day celebrated when the present king's father had installed the Nepalese Constitution. The dissenters were promising to destroy it and all other legal documents pertaining to the government.

IF WE didn't get out when we did, I don't know when we would have. It was imperative that we and all other foreigners leave the country. Both vans left under police escort. The curfew was in effect, but permits had been issued to vehicles transporting to the airport.

As we drove through, the city was deathly quiet. A few incautious Caucasian young people who opted to stay dared to come out. From vantage points inside of their homes, locals watched our vans pass.

Broken glass all over the streets glittered like polished diamonds. Our driver dodged piles of broken bricks. Remnants of fires blackened the curbsides and gutters.

It seemed to be a ghost town. We couldn't see Durbar Square, where much of the action had taken place.



Sally Davis and the rest of her group anxiously cram into a van for what seems to be their last chance to leave Shangri-La.

Ancient temples and palaces had been smashed and destroyed.

WHEN WE arrived at the airport, we quickly sent two from our group to stand in line for boarding passes. Two planes were supposed to be there; one from Delhi and the other from Bangkok. Neither had arrived. We were to be on the second one. Royal Nepal Airlines has five larger transport planes in its fleet.

We took turns standing in line. A couple of hours later, we were issued boarding passes, which allowed us to go upstairs to the departure lounge.

There was no food or water or pop to quench our thirst. We bought up whatever candy was left from the candy stand, so we would have something to keep us going.

The downstairs area was a sea of incoming foreigners who were trying to leave.

HOURS PASSED. Lunchtime arrived and we put all of our candy out

for a "buffet lunch." Miraculously, our tour escort produced a bottle of orange pop for each of us.

About 2 p.m. the snack bar opened. Like fish in a feeding frenzy, people were buying snacks. We crowded around to buy bottled water. Then, magically, huge box lunches appeared for our group. Our escort performed wonders.

About 4 p.m., the plane from Delhi arrived, refueled and left with the first load of passengers. There was hope.

At 5:45, our plane landed. We wouldn't be out of danger until it departed, with us on board. After 8½ hours at the airport, we were ready for takeoff at 6:30 p.m. Amid cheers and applause, we did take off!

The next morning, with a youthful spring to my step, I walked out into the heat and humidity that is Delhi. This was Shangri-La!

# Summer offers cheap heat in the Caribbean

Continued from Page 10

floating tub of rum punch. Soon the sands a few hundred yards away were alive with barely covered flesh. We sank lower and lower into the sea as the beautiful bodies began to dance and sing. By the time they spotted us we were a patch of floating cloth, with only our hats and sun glasses visible above the water line.

"Come on in! Join the party!" You've heard about people who dream they are walking naked down the street. None of the semi-naked fun-lovers on the beach were the least bit self-conscious. We, on the other hand, were too embarrassed to get out of the water with our clothes dripping around us.

There was a happy ending. They cajoled; we swam closer. Sooner or later we had to stand up, like shipwrecked ghosts, and join them.

After drinking some Club Med rum punch we didn't care what we wore or whether it was too hot to vacation off-season in the Caribbean.

The truth is that the Caribbean is hot year-round and not much hotter in July than it is in January. The reason we go to the Caribbean in winter has nothing to do with the Caribbean. We go because it's too cold to stay home, because we want to get away from the snow. We stay home in summer because it's wonderful here in Michigan; why go somewhere hotter? But that is changing.

Joan Brooks of Cruises Only tells me that more and more families are cruising in the summer, that the numbers are getting larger every year. Book now if you want to cruise through the emerald seas in July or August.

# Cherries perk up celebration

The National Cherry Festival in Traverse City will offer another eight-day celebration, July 7-14, with nearly 125 activities and events throughout the week.

The National Cherry Festival honors the Michigan cherry industry and the history of the Grand Traverse area.

From fresh-picked sweet cherries to a variety of cherry products, native Michiganders and visitors alike can enjoy the delicious fruit industry and views of Grand Traverse Bay.

The week begins with the festival's Taste of Cherries, featuring

unique cuisine from some of the area's restaurateurs. And Cherry Industry Day offers first-hand tours of the cherry orchards.

The festival plans "fun for kids" each day including the Witmark Big Wheel Race, a bike rodeo, pet show, cherry bubble gum blow, turtle races, frog races, cherry pie eating contest and sand sculpting.

Three parades will be presented throughout the week beginning with the AAA Heritage Parade, then the Junior Royale Parade and finally the Cherry Royale Parade, a grand finale to the week's activities.

# Indians educate and entertain

Heritage Day, July 10, midway through the festival salutes our Native American Heritage and looks back in the history of the Grand Traverse region. The American Indian Business Development Consortium will display many arts and crafts of Michigan's Indian tribes.

Hand crafted Indian items and on-site demonstrations of craft making will run throughout the day. Also, several Indian owned businesses from around the state will be in attendance with displays of their com-

mercially made products.

Joining the merchants in celebrating Heritage Day is Four Winds Drum Group, a group of native American singers and dancers. The group has been featured at several festivals and school functions including "The Michigan Folklife Festival" at Michigan State University.

Four Winds' performance includes a mini-Pow-wow, several intertribal dances and a question-and-answer period about culture and religion.

# travel bits

## Getting there

The Michigan Department of Transportation has completed the most up-to-date road map of Michigan, helping residents find their way through the Great Lake State as well as luring visitors.

Users will be guided by the map along the 9,500 mile highway system, on primary country roads and the major thoroughfares of the larger cities.

Other spots pegged on the map include intercity bus terminals, commercial and recreational harbors, ferry routes, freeway rest stops and roadside parks.

The map is available at no cost from MDOT. Send a post card to MAPS, Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, 48909.

## Country music

Country music lovers will gather in Ft. Loramie, Ohio, July 6-8 for The 10th Annual Country Concert At Hickory Hill Lakes.

Campers and country music fans are welcome to nestle into Shelby County for the big event.

Sixteen country superstars will perform on the famous Hickory Hill Lake stage in Shelby County. Entertainers include Willie Nelson, Tanya Tucker, Eddie Rabbit, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and more.

The event is \$42 for a three day advanced ticket or \$20 per day. After July 1, tickets go up \$5.

The concert is located off I-75, 45 minutes North of Dayton, Ohio. For more information, call (513) 295-3820.

## Cedar Point

Cedar Point amusement-theme park in Sandusky, Ohio has planned its most exciting rollercoaster-of-a-year yet.

Heading the list of seasonal improvements this year is Disaster Transport, a futuristic space adventure that features an enclosed roller coaster.

Other additions to the park include the Soak City water park which houses Tadpole Town, a children's water playground and the Main Stream, an inner tube river ride.

A miniature four by four truck ride in Kiddieland is another boasted addition.

Sandcastle Suites, a \$4 million all-suites hotel on the northern tip of the Cedar Point Peninsula is scheduled to open June 29.

Admission to Cedar Point is \$19.95 for those 48 inches and taller. For those under 48 inches, \$10.95 and senior citizen admission is \$12.75.

# Taking it slow on Florida roads

Continued from Page 10

new arrivals from Europe and the Florida natives until one day Andrew Jackson rounded up the natives, known as Seminoles, and moved them to Oklahoma. That is, all but 150 who escaped into the swamps.

If you don't like my driving, get off the sidewalk.

This gave the new arrivals a free hand to develop and use the entire

peninsula of Florida.

Campaign to save people.

One should note that Florida is surrounded by large and small pieces of land called islands. The French call them "isles" and the Spanish call them "keys."

If you ain't from Austin, Texas, you ain't.

These islands are connected to the mainland by drawbridges. Some by two or three drawbridges. The islands are heavily populated and popular with travellers. So there is a steady to and fro flow of automobiles on the four lane bridges.

I love vacations, paydays and weekends.

When sailboats or yachts wish to travel down the coastal waterway, which the bridges span, the drawbridges are raised and hundreds of cars, on both sides of the drawbridges are stopped with their engines running for 20 minutes or more until the boat has passed and

the bridge is lowered. Anyone interested in energy conservation could start at the fuel expended by the hundreds of autos waiting for the bridges to be lowered.

My other car is a Cadillac.

Florida has one of the longest coastlines, no income or inheritance taxes, which prompts out-of-staters to establish a seven month residence there. It even has restaurants which promise "same day delivery" but there is an old saying in the Sunshine State, "Once you have its sand in your sandals, you'll be back."

Old age and treachery will overcome youth and skill.

Patrick Costello is a freelance writer from Birmingham. He is a retired General Motors engineer. Aside from his trips to Florida, he enjoys golf and stamp collecting. He has been married to Helen Costello for 34 years.

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David Jack, called the "Tiffany of the Toddler Set," will perform at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi Saturday, June 23.

## He brings youthful sounds to mall

He's been described as America's answer to Raffi, the well-known Canadian children's performer, and called the "Tiffany of the Toddler Set."

Award-winning children's performer David Jack will bring his brand of upbeat humor and a hip new kind of musical energy to Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23.

Jack's performance is part of a special Saturday morning series of cultural events for children at the mall during June.

All of the songs Jack performs are original, unusual in the children's field. He composes the music and the lyrics are written by his older sister, Susan Jack Cooper, a former "Captain Kangaroo" staff writer.

Jack's most recent album is "Dance in Your Pants," which he describes as a collection of great new songs for little kids to dance to. And it was the birth of his first child, Benjamin, which inspired Jack's first album, "Don't Wake Up the Baby."

The duo is working on a third album, "Gotta Hop," due out later this year.

Jack comes from a musical family and that has helped with producing the recordings.

Through his Ta-Dum Production company, the family helped in the production and distribution of the first tapes, a collection of lullabies "that would give a child a sense of family," Jack said.

His father, a retired music teach-

er, played the oboe, his brother Louis the piccolo and Jack supplied the drums, keyboard and vocals. His wife Vicky is educational consultant.

And his mother, also a music teacher, served as a marketing manager, taking the tapes to nursery schools and stores until it was picked up by the Columbia House Record Club and other national distributors.

Jack has since been picked up by Western Publishing and his albums

appear on the Golden Music label.

"I find it especially rewarding to bring parents and kids together so both can have a good time," Jack said. "Right now, there's an explosion going on in children's music and I'm happy to be right in the middle of it."

Twelve Oaks is co-sponsoring the Youth Enrichment Series with "All Kids Considered," a family magazine. Twelve Oaks is at I-96 and Novi Road, Novi.

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## Drug tests in use

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

Many Oakland County-based companies have turned to drug-testing and treatment programs to combat drug abuse that affects job performance.

However, their methods and degree of intrusiveness vary. Some companies require everyone they hire to test negative for drugs, while others only test employees who seem to have a problem.

Some companies offer counseling or treatment programs for employees with drug-abuse problems, while others simply fire employees who test positive for illegal drugs.

Electronic Data Systems, an information handling company, requires all new hires to submit to a urinalysis test. However, in general, once an employee is hired, he won't be asked to take another drug test unless there is reason to be suspicious, according to company spokesman Tony Good.

"We're selling expertise," he said. "It's unfair to our customers if anyone working for them is not 100 percent."

**SOME EDS EMPLOYEES**, however, are subject to unannounced random drug tests. Company officers, security personnel, pilots and airplane mechanics are among the few EDS employees who are tested several times a year, Good said.

"To be doing the kind of things they've got to be doing for EDS, they've got to be sharp."

While he couldn't supply figures, Good said few potential new hires have been disqualified for drugs and few randomly tested employees turn up positive.

Nevertheless, EDS initiated an experimental employee assistance program last August to "help our employees with depression, marital conflicts, alcohol and drug abuse." EDS insurance picks up between 80 and 100 percent of the cost.

Troy-based K mart Corporation tests only employees hired to work at its distribution centers. These people must pass a urinalysis test before they're hired. Further testing can be required if an employee is suspected of illegal drug use.

"There is a greater risk of accident with the heavy equipment used in the distribution centers," said Janet Potter, public communications coordinator. K mart headquarters staff and store employees are not tested.

**ALEXANDER HAMILTON** Life Insurance Co. of Farmington Hills has a program similar to that at EDS. Since last June, all new hires are tested for illegal drugs. If they fail the test they aren't hired.

In addition, current employees who "definitely have impaired performance" can be forced to submit to a urinalysis and sent to a counseling program, according to company spokesman Jeff Kulesus.

"We don't want to fire people," he said. "We want them to be productive employees. (If we don't help them) they'll just take their problem to the next location." Still, employees who don't submit to the counseling are fired.

Another local company, Charley's Restaurant Group, began a drug testing program in January. Like EDS, the company uses the most accurate, i.e. expensive, urinalysis test available: \$90 each.

Please turn to Page 2

## Time is biggest asset of young married couple

By Alan Ferrara  
and Dan Boyce  
staff writer

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by the Observer & Eccentric or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100,

26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

Little by little, it is important to build a solid financial foundation. Our financial profile this month provides Rob and Shirley Bell of Canton with directions on how to begin building their financial future step by step.

Rob and Shirley are the youngest couple to be profiled in our monthly column. He is 23 and has just completed his first year as a physical education teacher. Shirley is 22 and just graduated from college last month. She will be starting a job soon as an assistant store manager. Their incomes are \$21,000 and \$15,000 respectively. Married in December, they are

living in an apartment and would like to buy a house within two years and start a family in four to five years. Rob will begin work toward a master's degree in educational administration by taking summer classes.

We applaud and encourage their interest in financial planning at the beginning of their careers. A comment we frequently hear from pre-retirees is that they wish they had started planning years earlier. Shirley's father encouraged them to write to us and pursue the possibility of receiving advice in this column. To their credit, they followed through on his advice.

**ONE OF THEIR** major strengths is the fact that they will shortly have two incomes. They project they will be able to save almost one-half of Shirley's income when she begins work next month. This will allow them to strengthen their current financial situation.

Right now, they have nothing to fall back on if a major expense unexpectedly materializes. Not only do they have no emergency reserves, but they have not worked at establishing their credit history. This limits their options should a financial emergency arise.

Shirley's extra income should first be directed toward establishing an emergency fund of approximately \$3,000 to \$5,000 in a bank or money market fund. They also want to pay off a \$700 personal loan. This can be easily accomplished when the reserve is in place.

Once those two goals have been achieved, they can start a fund to establish the down payment for a house. They should be able to accumulate that down payment within two to three years.

They should also take steps to establish their credit-worthiness. This could be important when they apply for a mortgage. Also, it gives them an emergency outlet to fall back on if they truly need it.

Actually, although they do not realize it, they do have a short credit history. By virtue that they are paying back their auto loan on a timely basis, they have begun to establish a positive credit record. But they should take steps to broaden their credit history.

For example, at some point during the next year, they may want to buy some relatively small items on credit even though they may have the cash in hand. Paying back this loan on time will strengthen their credit history.

**THEY MAY** also want to apply for a major credit card. Although Rob has been offered credit cards in the past, they have avoided them for fear they might be taking too many financial obligations.

It is true that credit cards can be abused. By using them improperly, some people become financially strapped or worse. Used prudently, a credit card can be convenient and can help to reinforce a good credit record.

In a way, credit can be compared to alcohol — some people can handle it well in moderation. Others avoid it entirely as a matter of principle, and still others get hooked on it and abuse it until it ruins their lives. Rob and Shirley need to do some self-assessment to decide if they can successfully handle this responsibility.

**A MAJOR GAP** in their financial situation is their lack of any insurance for their possessions.

They were under the mistaken impression that they had to own a house to obtain such coverage. But there is a form of homeowners insurance specifically designed for renters.

They should contact their insurance agent with whom they have their auto insurance to find out about such coverage. It is relatively inexpensive and would stand them in good stead if they ever need it.

As an additional part of their financial foundation, we would recommend that they create written wills. It is the most important document they need in their current estate planning. When they have children or when their circumstances change, they should review and update their estate plan with an attorney.

Although they both have modest group term life insurance at their places of work, they might want to consider buying some insurance that is personally held. Certainly this should be done when they buy a house. Due to their ages and good health, the premiums would be relatively low.

**ALTHOUGH RETIREMENT** is far into the future, Rob should give some thought to contributing \$75 per pay period into a tax-sheltered annuity (TSA) — this type of retirement plan available to employees of non-profit organizations, such as schools, hospitals and churches. Contributions to this plan are tax-deductible, and they grow on a tax-deferred basis.

With the magic of compounding over the next 40 years, a TSA started now and added to regularly will grow to a significant sum in the future. If necessary, most TSA plans allow the participant to borrow against the plan to pay for a major purchase such as the down payment on a house. Thus the participant has access to this money if needed.

By starting early, Rob and Shirley have a major financial advantage over their peers. If they continue to show the foresight that prompted them to write us, we have no question they will be successful, both financially and in other aspects of their lives.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar.

Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

### Financial Position

#### Invested Assets:

Checking	\$200
Savings	\$850

#### Non-Investment Assets:

Automobiles	\$7,500
Furnishings	\$3,000

**TOTAL ASSETS** \$11,550

#### Liabilities:

Auto Loan	\$3,000
Student Loan	\$5,000
Personal Loan	\$700

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** \$8,700

**NET WORTH** \$2,850

### The Bottom Line

#### Financial Strengths

- Two incomes
- Lots of time to accomplish goals
- Eagerness to get started on their planning early in their lives
- Good benefits through Rob's employment

#### Financial Weaknesses

- No emergency reserve
- Lack of any personal property insurance
- No will in place
- Need to establish savings for home
- No credit established

## Banks notify of big cash moves

By Dave Varga  
staff writer

Drug dealers and other scofflaws are giving bank tellers more to do than count money.

Tellers are regularly called upon to keep tabs on suspicious customers, including when they come in, what they look like and what they drive.

And it isn't often as obvious as the recent incident at Manufacturer's National Bank in Southfield. There, \$65,000 in cash brought in by a law firm from a client to pay his taxes was coated with cocaine.

Federal law requires some basic precautions to keep track of cash-only transactions — all banks must file a Currency Transaction Report describing every cash activity over \$10,000, unless a business obtains an exemption.

Most drug dealers, and for that matter anyone trying to "launder"

or exchange ill-gotten money, know about that rule, so the banks have gotten smarter.

"A lot of people are aware (of the law) so they deal with \$9,000," said Norman Sonnenberg, savings supervisor at Standard Federal Bank, 13 Mile and Lahser.

"WITH OUR institution, any cash transaction in or out of over \$5,000 we have to report to our loss prevention department," Sonnenberg said.

Another local bank manager who requested anonymity noted that bank tellers are told to fill out the CTRs whenever they're suspicious.

"Our obligation falls, where we suspect anything out of the ordinary, we fill out the report," she said. Tellers are also told to write memos to alert the corporate office about their suspicions.

Randy Boileau, a spokesman for Comerica, said their tellers "do what's necessary to be in compliance with the spirit of the law."

Last year, Comerica tellers filled out around 27,000 CTRs, with transactions numbering "well into the millions."

Branch offices are often also called upon by corporate security officials to keep an eye out for people who may be under investigation by the police or FBI.

"We'll have to note how often the person comes into the branch, what type of car he drives and how he's dressed," she said.

Sonnenberg said his branch is also frequently notified about what they call "a round robin."

"(IT'S) A MESSAGE of a suspicious customer in an area and they're expecting this to happen," Sonnenberg said. Such a notice, he said, travels from branch to branch.

Several other bank officials refused to discuss the procedures the branches use to keep track of drug dealers or suspicious customers.

Boileau of Comerica said his bank cooperates with police agencies "to the extent we can," but he noted that the bank cannot unilaterally turn records over to the FBI or others due to customer confidentiality requirements.

**'Where we suspect anything out of the ordinary, we fill out the report.'**

— Bank manager



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Judith Marshall of SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories in Farmington Hills loads a specimen into the gas chromatographic/mass spectrometer, which is used for final confirmation in the drug testing process.

Please turn to Page 2

### FAMILY FINANCES



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# Drug testing now popular with business

Continued from Page 1

Charley's policy, however, varies from that of EDS in that employees are tested only if they seem to have a problem. As yet, the company has not found reason to test anyone, according to Ken Walter, vice president.

"We will not ask an employee to be tested unless that person has been acting strange," he said. "We're not attempting to invade one's privacy."

Should a Charley's employee test positive for illegal drugs, Walter said, he would be fired immediately.

**TROY-BASED VOLKSWAGEN** of America has had a drug testing and treatment program for 13 years, ac-

**'We feel (testing of hair) is far better than urine. It's a simple, cost-effective method that is quantitative, gives you historical information, is non-intrusive and convenient.'**

— Wayne Carey  
Michigan National

cording to company spokeswoman Jennifer Hursbell. Like Charley's, Volkswagen only

tests employees who are suspected of illegal drug use. New hires are not tested. Only if there is "repeated suspicion of a problem" will an employee be tested, Hursbell said.

"Of course, that happens in very, very rare instances."

Volkswagen employees who need help with drug-abuse problems can take advantage of the company's deal with its insurance providers for counseling or treatment.

Michigan National Bank, based in Farmington Hills, began testing all new hires for illegal drugs two years ago. Eschewing the urinalysis, Michigan National tests employees' hair to see if they're high.

"We feel this method of testing is far better than urine," said human resources director Wayne Carey. "It's a simple, cost-effective method that is quantitative, gives you historical information, is non-intrusive and convenient."

Carey said 2.6 percent of potential new hires have been disqualified by the hair analysis over the last two years.

Michigan National Bank, however, does not test employees once hired. For them there is an employee assistance program with which they can get confidential counseling and/or treatment.

**SIEMENS BENDIX** Auto Electronics of Troy has a similar assist-

ance program and, of course, a drug testing policy. Since October 1988, Siemens has tested all new hires for drugs. If you don't pass, you aren't hired.

"My interest is how we can control the industrial accident rate," said Sam Seabright, Siemens safety manager, who estimated that 60 percent of employees involved in industrial accidents are high. Siemens does not test employees once they are hired, though.

"We have not experienced any substance abuse problems," Seabright said.

Perhaps he's just in the wrong business. Steve Jar, a contractor who did some work for a Farming-

ton Hills restaurant, said experience has taught him that construction workers are some of the most avid drug users in the area.

He tells his employees they might be asked to give a urine sample at any time. But Jar doesn't test for marijuana, which he doesn't consider a problem drug. Although he stays away from illegal drugs now, Jar said he used to smoke marijuana in college and doesn't see anything radically wrong with it.

Jar and his partner have had their personal urinalysis results posted in the office. He said that employees have a right to know their boss is clean if they're also required to submit to a drug test.

## Workers staying free of drugs — for the most part

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

Many county small business owners and managers say they haven't been plagued with employees high on drugs.

"To be honest, I haven't (had a problem)," said Larry Reynolds, assistant manager of Poland's in Rochester. "If there has been, it hasn't been at the surface. I think I'd be able to tell."

"We've got a good bunch of kids here. As a manager you kind of keep an eye out for it. Unless we've got a bunch of people really pulling the wool over our eyes, I don't think (there's a problem)."

Damman Hardware of Troy manager Paul Amoroso concurred.

"I've been with Dammons for eight years and can't remember one incident of drug related problems," he said. "That would be cause for immediate dismissal."

However, not all local business people are so lucky. Cindie Gade, owner of Aunt Clara's, a Rochester bakery, said she had to fire a female employee last year for suspected drug abuse and theft.

"We had a suspicion (that she was using illegal drugs) because we had money problems," Gade said. "Her behavior patterns were bad. Sometimes in the mornings she looked like she crawled out from under a rock."

**'I'm a little more skeptical of people. I'm a little more selective (about who I hire).'**

— Cindie Gade  
owner of Aunt Clara's bakery

**GADE SUSPECTED** the employee was in debt for drugs because some people came into the bakery and said she owed them money. Then cash began to disappear from the register, although no one could prove who took it.

"Nobody saw her do anything," Gade said. Altogether, about \$450 was missing.

"I'm a little more skeptical of people," Gade said. "I'm a little more selective (about who I hire)."

Some employers said they're confident they could tell if one of their charges was working high.

"With a smaller business, you're pretty much closer in touch with your people," said Dave Daenzer, who has managed Radio Shack stores for eight years. "If there are any changes (in employee behavior), I think I'd pick them up here."

Joanne Spreitzer, manager of Bloomfield Market in Bloomfield Township, hasn't had a problem with drugged employees recently, but

past experience has taught her to screen applicants carefully.

Three times since the early 1970s Spreitzer has dealt with employees on illegal drugs. An employee whose parents Spreitzer knew collapsed in front of a pizza oven, apparently overcome by the effect of the drug he was using.

Spreitzer said the young man's parents told her to take him directly to a treatment center.

"He didn't know what was happening until he got there," she said.

As it turned out, the fellow ultimately recovered.

**SPREITZER SAID** she commiserates with drug-abusing employees, but can't see an alternative to dismissal.

"It's so unfair to have a substance abuser take advantage of those who are giving their employer a good effort," she said. "They had a problem, but they just had to work it out themselves."

Spreitzer's employees have to work around some potentially dangerous equipment like meat slicers, knives and ovens.

"You could literally lose a hand (if you work high)," Spreitzer said. "I suppose down deep in my heart I was thinking of their safety (when I fired them)."

Experience, it is said, is the best teacher, and Spreitzer is a good example.

"I try to screen them as best I can," she said. "I try to look for things that they would cart back and forth (to work) themselves. If it's 90 degrees, why is he wearing a long-sleeve shirt?"

Spreitzer recently noticed a roach clip hanging from a job applicant's rear-view mirror. "I knew right away that wasn't the kid I wanted to hire," she said.

Julie Williamson, manager of the Orchard 14 Soft Cloth Car Wash in Farmington Hills, said "from time to time I've had an employee who had a (drug) problem."

But she doesn't consider that sort of thing a firing offense unless they do drugs on the job.

One employee in particular was "so strung out and not thinking clearly," Williamson said, that she offered him a leave of absence if he would get help. The employee quit, but got into a treatment program and returned to the car wash six months later.

**ONE SOMEWHAT** flippant Bloomfield Township pharmacist who declined to give her name seemed unconcerned that her employees might be using illegal drugs. "We do have people who abuse drugs here," she said. "Several people come in here that have smoked marijuana and take diet pills."

On the other side of the spectrum, you might find Delores Dabrowski, owner of Video Junction of Rochester. With a chiropractor husband, Dabrowski takes a holistic approach to drugs. She doesn't tolerate them, legal or otherwise.

"This is a pure workplace," she said. "We do not take drugs whether pushed or prescribed. We encourage our employees to take vitamin therapy."

A fervent non-smoker, Dabrowski also maintains a nicotine-free staff. "A smoker wouldn't come here to work because of the attitudes (of my employees)," she said.

While some Oakland County small-business people admit having had an employee with a drug problem, most replied to questioning like Joanne Huston did.

The manager of Thingz of Rochester, an unusual-gift shop, said, "I have never had anybody that's worked for me that had a (drug) problem. We've had a couple that didn't want to come to work now and then, but it wasn't because of drugs."

## Banks tell when lots of money is moved

Continued from Page 1

"We are not a law enforcement agency and we can't do law enforcement work," Boileau said.

Talking about internal security measures, such as keeping tabs on customers, would be "counterproductive," Boileau said.

As for the amount of drug money coming into local banks, Sonnenberg noted that at his Southfield branch, "It is difficult to spot because you get a lot of party store money."

"I would have to say, as an opinion, yes we do get more than our fair share (of drug money)," Sonnenberg said.

On the other hand, the female bank official noted, "You never know for sure. All you can do is speculate. Nobody says, 'This is my drug money.'"

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# Building hot cars can be fun, even for executives

Probably one of the more romantic notions in the auto business is building a hot car in the back of your garage, putting it into production in some small shop and then filling the orders coming from people pounding on your door after you take the world championship at Le Mans.

Even boardroom types at the major auto companies aren't immune to the notion. Even before someone borrowed the words "skunk works" from the cartoon *Li'l Abner* to describe in-house projects presumably unfettered by corporate egos and bottom lines, there were substantial numbers of neat cars put out by people who weren't exactly aiming to make a mint for the stockholders.

Ford's GT 40 program that led to the world championship, for example, or the original Corvette program, or even the original Continental

More recently there was the Ford and the SVT Mustang which had their brief day in the sun after emerging from so-called skunk works.

THEN THERE was the Toyota MR2 and the Mazda Miata, both successful sports cars done in corporate sponsored back-alley operations.

Lesser-known you might argue Ferrari, Lamborghini, Maserati and maybe even Porsche fall in the category as well.

Now comes Chrysler's Bob Lutz, who has been teasing the press for a half dozen years or more, even before he got to Chrysler, with back-alley projects that seemed like a great idea at the time.

Lutz' interest goes a bit beyond automobiles. He is, for instance, a former Marine Corps fighter pilot



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

who recently held up a flight of the corporate jet while he was wandering around in an airplane junkyard full of neat stuff like a defunct B-47.

I noticed this because I was looking at the neat old airplanes, too, and figured the plane wasn't going to leave as long as Lutz hadn't returned.

Lutz is one of those auto executives who has a passion for fast machinery, which is something you would expect all auto executives would share. Not really, since a gen-

uine interest in the product seems to have the same effect on boards of directors deciding who the next chairman will be as finding large Trump holdings in your portfolio has on people reviewing your Visa application.

But I digress. It's as the father figure for a new auto skunkworks program where Lutz may yet find his identity.

THE PROGRAM will produce the Viper sports car, a 400 hp two-seat-

er that has a spiritual resemblance to Carroll Shelby's old Cobras. The resemblance is not strictly coincidental, since Shelby was trying to sell a similar concept to Chrysler a few years ago, which was to have resurrected the Cobra mystique and performance. (A well-tuned Cobra could do 0-100 mph in under 10 seconds.)

The Viper is the brainchild of Chrysler styling as much as anything being blessed with the kind of looks that provide a visual statement of speed, rather than the esoteric aerodynamic nonsense that plagues most cars today.

The plan is to do a more or less handmade frame, have the engine built up of scrap parts from a truck engine and some work done by an Italian casting firm and then bolt it together at a supplier.

If this seems a little crude, it also seems cheap and do-able. The result is a factory-sponsored car built in someone's garage, which ought to do good things for the company, like fitting neatly into Chrysler's image machine, which is getting a little rusty these days, and lure more dreamers into the showrooms.

Ironically, it is the rough-and-ready approach to getting the car built that makes it likely it will survive more or less as shown to the public on the last round of auto shows, where it stunned the design world while touring as a concept car.

Now Lutz is saying the Viper is harbinger of a new way of building niche cars, hitting a target market in a hurry and all that. It's a good thing to say to make the project sound serious to the board.

Otherwise he seems to be having too much fun.

## Long-term care insurance protects you from disaster

### Part III

The recent death of an Alzheimer's patient by using a do-it-yourself suicide kit raises an extremely important question: If I am sick for a long time, who in the world will care for me? I will discuss this issue in detail at a retirement seminar (see details below). Here are some random thoughts on this subject.

#### Medicare - Not Hardly

Even after Medicare pays its share of health costs, you may still owe large debts to hospitals, physicians and other service providers. For instance, Medicare does not cover the biggest catastrophic cost of all — long term nursing home care — which averages about \$25,000 a year. Nor does it cover the following: (1) private duty nursing; (2) skilled nursing care beyond 150 days; (3) treatments outside the United States; (4) dental work; (5) most immunizations; (6) cosmetic surgery; (7) routine foot care; (8) eye and hearing exams; and (9) prescription glasses and hearing aids.

#### The Answer: LTC

The gaps in Medicare can be covered by a long term care (LTC) insurance. But selecting the right policy can be very complicated. There can be confusing words, exclusions, and differing costs for various coverages to understand. Even more important, long term care does not refer only to nursing home care. It can be provided in your own home if you need help with activities such as bathing, walking or doing chores.



finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

Here are some grave statistics to demonstrate the need for long-term care insurance. By 2000, more than 8 million Americans aged 65 or older will need some long-term care due to disability or chronic illness. Those aged 85 or older are the most at risk for needing long term care.

It is also estimated that two out of five people aged 65 or more risk entering a nursing home. Half of them will need to stay about six months or less, and half will need to stay an average of 2.5 years.

#### A Confusing World

More than 100 companies offer private long term care insurance today. No policy provides full coverage for all expenses. In addition, any policies do not increase the indemnity amount as the cost of care increases over time. Several newer policies do offer increased benefits over time to allow for increased costs. LTC coverage also is offered as part of individual life insurance policies. Under this arrangement, a certain percentage of the policy's death benefit is paid for each month the policyholder requires long-term care.

Each policy is priced differently. Today, individual policy annual

premiums range anywhere from \$250 to \$2,500, depending upon several factors.

#### Some Key Questions

Here are some of the questions you must ask before deciding which policy is the best for you.

- What services are covered?
- How much does the policy pay, and for what?
- Does the policy offer a means for increasing benefits to account for expected future costs? If so, how?
- Is Alzheimer's disease covered?
- How many days is the elimination or deductible period before benefits begin?

Seminar topics: "Annuity Income with a Twist," "Guaranteed Tax-Deferred Growth," "How to Buy Long-term Care Insurance."

Retirement Seminar: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, 38123 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

For reservations, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

## Dissatisfied pregnant woman now leases maternity clothing

Two years ago, Yvette Kotlarczyk was pregnant and dissatisfied with the choices of maternity clothing available to the professional working woman.

"I felt lost in a sea of tent dresses and casual clothes whenever I went shopping," Kotlarczyk said. "And on the rare occasion when I found a suit that was appropriate for work, it was either much too expensive or looked awful on me."

An executive secretary at a Detroit actuarial firm, Kotlarczyk began creating her own designs during her free time.

"I used to enjoy sewing as a hobby, but it quickly lost its appeal. With two teenage daughters and a baby on the way, all I could think about was the time I was forced to spend behind my sewing machine every week."

After the birth of her daughter, Kotlarczyk came across an article in *Income Opportunities* magazine that changed her life. She read about the owner of a company in Portland, Ore., who was making it big in the maternity leasewear business. Six months and several phone calls later, she made the transition from employee to employer by investing \$10,000 to become the exclusive Michigan distributor for ProCreations Maternity Leasewear.



focus: small business  
**Mary DiPaolo**

As a distributor, Kotlarczyk says she received all the support and benefits typical of a franchise relationship without any of its limitations. "When customers have suggested new design ideas or service, I've been free to act without needing to call Portland for approval."

In business since November, Kotlarczyk projects sales will be in the high five-figure range by the end of the year.

Targeting a core market of pregnant women between 26 and 40 who earn between \$25,000 and \$75,000 a year, Kotlarczyk's company leases maternity clothing designed for individual clients on a custom basis. Available in sizes 2 to 24, the clothes have weekly rental fees ranging from \$2.75 for blouses to \$8.95 for business suits.

Each rented garment may also be replaced, free of charge, if a client grows out of it during the minimum nine-week contract period. Recently, Kotlarczyk added resort

clothing, outerwear and formal dresses to the line based on increased demand.

"It takes three weeks to fill customer orders," she said, "but we've had many situations where customers see finished garments that they like and have altered to fit immediately."

Future plans include giving customers the opportunity to buy custom garments or rent formal dresses and resort wear on a short-term basis. "We've also been approached about carrying after-5 accessory items on a rental basis, which we're now working on."

For a copy of a ProCreation brochure or to obtain fall fashion show information, call 675-3915.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of *Marketrends*, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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The seminar will be at the Livonia Public Library (Civic Center Branch) in the Jenkin Conference Room on the third floor.

The seminar will be held **Tuesday, June 26, 1990 at 6:30 P.M.**

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# How to qualify for emergency subsidized housing

**Q. I need subsidized housing. I know there is a waiting list for most government housing but I have also heard that there is a separate list for people in emergency situations.**

**A. There is a serious need for publicly subsidized housing for older adults. Most waiting lists are up to an average of five years waiting time.**

There is, however, a Federal Preference Standard and a special list for those who qualify. The qualifications are:

- Your rent is more than 50 percent of your income.
  - You now live in sub-standard housing.
  - You have been involuntarily displaced by government action.
  - You live in an unsafe or unhealthy environment.
- You must be able to prove that you fulfill the above requirements. If you meet the above standards, you should inform the rental personnel in the subsidized apartments to which you are applying. The amount of your subsidy will be based on your income and may vary from building to building.

**Q. I've recently heard of a computer that will read. I am losing my eyesight and would be very interested in learning more about this machine.**

**A. I believe the piece of equipment you are referring to is the Xerox/Kurzweil Personal Reader. This reading device converts the printed page into an easily understood synthetic voice. It is excellent for books, magazines and personal documents, but there is a problem with newspapers as the paper is so thin.**

The Personal Reader is expensive, selling for \$8,000 to \$12,000 per unit. It would seem to me, however, that it would be a worthwhile investment for libraries. Low interest financing is available through the American Foundation for the Blind.

For additional information, call, toll free, 800-343-0311, Ext. 231, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Q. How do I nominate someone for the Senior Citizen of the Year Award? My next door neighbor, who is 83, helps me almost daily, he takes care of my lawn and keeps my sick husband company when I have to go out. I really think he deserves a prize.**

**A. Presented each year on Senior Citizens Day at the Michigan State Fair, the Senior Citizen of the Year award recognizes older adults for their commitment, dedication and work for the benefit of their community in either a leadership or service role.**

To compete for this award, people must be nominated by an organiza-

tion, such as a local senior citizen center or Area Agency on Aging, and the nomination must be endorsed by the organization's presiding officer.

Nominations must be submitted on official Senior Citizen of the Year applications. Applications are available from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging or your nearest Area Agency on Aging.



on aging  
**Renee Mahler**

The deadline to submit applications is July 23. Applications may be requested by calling (517) 373-8230 or (517) 373-4096 (TDD). Completed forms should be sent to the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48909. All nominees will receive a certificate.

The award is sponsored by the

Commission and Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan State Fair. It is a good way to recognize older adults who go out of their way to serve the aging community.

For further information, contact Wendt Middleton at (517) 373-4070, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Q. I have heard that there is someone who will make daily telephone calls to homebound elderly. My 87-year-old mother lives in Westland. Is there anyone there who would call to check on her every day?**

**A. The Wayne County Office on Aging offers Telephone Reassurance to older adults living in Westland, Belleville, Canton Township, Garden City, Inkster, Plymouth, Plymouth**

Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township. Daily in-home telephone contact is made. A specific time is arranged for the phone call. If the person cannot be reached at the designated time, a family member or friend is called.

To arrange for the telephone contact, call 467-3450 before noon. This service is limited to homebound seniors only.

*Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48009.*

## Incumbent won't seek board term

**AP — A Detroit man who was one of the subjects of a failed recall effort said he won't seek another eight-year term on Michigan State University's board of trustees.**

Malcolm Dade, 59, was appointed by Gov. James Blanchard in 1982. His term expires Dec. 31.

"That will take me past my normal retirement," Dade said. "Maybe I ought to give someone else a chance."

The Democratic incumbent was one of five Michigan State trustees targeted by a recall drive after a board decision in January to appoint football Coach George Perles as athletic director.

Dade voted in favor of the move, despite opposition from President John DiBiaggio. The recall drive ended in May and was unsuccessful.

Dade said the recall played a small part in his decision to retire. "There's never been an issue in 7 1/4 years on the board that has demanded so much attention," he said.

"It's an added stress, but you have to be responsible for the decisions you make."

Dade, vice president of human resources for Detroit Edison Co., said he hopes another black trustee will

replace him.

The only other board member whose term expires this year is Democrat Larry Owen, the board chairman. He said he hopes to serve another term.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Homer,

Well, you forgot my Birthday again and I don't want another bowling ball. I hope you find a nice Hotel!!

— Mary



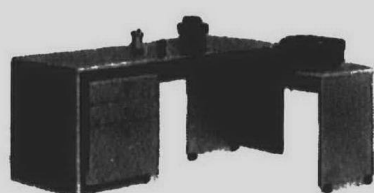
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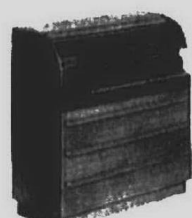
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# Area family to greet Mandela in L.A.

By Alice Collins  
staff writer

When Nelson Mandela's whirlwind North American tour goes to Los Angeles on June 29, the day after his Detroit visit, at least two Southfield residents and a former resident will be there to greet him.

That's because Darlene Donloe, formerly of Southfield and now of Los Angeles, is press coordinator for the Mandela reception committee in that city. And her parents, Freeman and Juanita Donloe of Southfield, will be in California visiting her when he arrives.

"I'm really excited, this is the highlight of my career, it's a real honor," Darlene Donloe said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Mandela press headquarters in Los Angeles.

"His struggle is important for everyone," she continued. "He's out of jail but he's not yet free. Here in America we have our own form of apartheid. It's called racism and discrimination."

"I RESPECT HIM so much," she said. "Just look at his character. He's released from jail after 27 years. Not once has he spoken any ill

will against the people who kept him there. He continued right in step with what he was doing before being jailed."

The pace at the reception committee headquarters is hectic, she said. "The phones have been ringing off the hook all day." Calls are coming in from the media all over the country, Europe and from South Africa.

As press coordinator, Donloe said her group is involved with the logistics of the three sites the deputy president of the African National Congress will visit in that city, with

distributing press releases and press kits and various other responsibilities.

DONLOE SAID she has full U.S. State Department clearance and access to Mandela and is looking forward to personally meeting him. "I'm not sure yet if it will be at the airport or later at city hall."

Donloe, who came home from work one evening and found she had been recommended for the job, took a leave of absence to handle it. She's with the program/analysis department of CBS and also is editor of the

Los Angeles Community College newsletter.

Donloe moved from Detroit to Southfield with her family in the mid '70s after graduating from MacKenzie High School in Detroit. She received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University in 1979, then moved to California.

Freeman Donloe said he and his wife are "very proud" of their daughter and are looking forward to their trip. Freeman Donloe is retired from Chrysler Corp. where he was a quality control supervisor. His wife still works for Chrysler in sales.

## Wrestlers meet to help youth program

Professional wrestling returns to the Redford Arena Saturday in a fund-raiser to benefit Redford Assisting Local Youth.

The matches will begin at 8 p.m. and the doors of the air-conditioned ice arena will open at 7 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$5 and ringside seats are \$7.

All proceeds will help support the youth counseling program operated by RALY and the Redford Youth Center.

THE MAIN event will feature a Michigan Heavyweight Championship and the Great Lakes States

Championship unification bout.

Michigan Heavyweight Champ Ricky Cortez of Garden City will bring his 228-pound frame into the ring against the 300-pounds of Iron Mike Wayne of Boston, the Great Lakes states champion.

Cortez has wrestled six world champions and none have ever defeated him. Included in the six are Buddy Rodgers, Lou Tenz, Bruno Sammartino, Killer Kowalski, Don Leo Jonathon and Art Thomas. Cortez, who has never been beaten on TV for 10 years, has beaten the likes of the Sheik, Gorgeous George, Lou Klein, and Leaping Larry Chene.

Also appearing will on the card from Topeka, Kansas, will be the tag team of the Kansas Outlaws who will take on The Flying Tigers of Little Chicago, one of wrestling's most exciting teams, said Tom O'Connor of RALY. The Kansas Outlaws have been virtually unstoppable in recent months, he said, and so "this bout is sure to be a humdinger."

The arena's concessions stand will be open, parking will be free, and there will be enough wrestling action to make Saturday a night to remember, added O'Connor. The show will last about two hours.

GOOD SEATS still are available.

Tickets are available at RALY offices in the Redford Community Center, Hemingway at Capitol, at the Redford Ice Arena, 12400 BEECH Daly, and at other locations in Redford. For information call 937-8118.

In other bouts, Spike O'Toole of Elkhart, Ind., will wrestle Steve Gordon of Pittsburgh, Mid-West Heavyweight champion Big Jim Lancaster from Dayton, will be challenged by Max Klever of Houston.

Lancaster, more than 6-feet tall and 375 pounds, has special advice for his opponents: "Wrestling is not

for sissies. If you can't take it, then you'd better get out." His most effective move is the Big Splash.

Malcolm "Heavy Metal" Monroe, 318 pounds from Buffalo, N.Y., will wrestle Billy Curtis of Cincinnati.

The matches are being billed as professional wrestling even though a state lawmaker, Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, has introduced a bill in Lansing to have pro wrestling designated as entertainment. Sidestepping the political issue, O'Connor promises these professional wrestling matches will be entertaining.

## McDonald's satisfies neighborhood; gets OK to build

By Todd Schneider  
staff writer

McDonald's will build a restaurant at the southeast corner of Joy and Merriman, ending a three-year battle waged by neighborhood residents

and developers over the fate of the property.

The fast-food giant won special approval for the restaurant from the Westland City Council Monday. Construction is expected to begin late this year or early in 1991, according to company officials.

A 7-Eleven store has already been approved for the adjacent property.

Residents who have fought previous projects expressed some nagging concerns but said overall they are satisfied with changes in the site plan worked out after a series of meetings with McDonald's representatives.

Councilman Thomas Artley cast

the only dissenting vote, citing problems with additional noise, traffic and "perhaps even fumes."

"McDonald's would certainly be a better citizen there than what (was previously) proposed and what is going (directly) on the corner (the 7-Eleven)," Artley said. "But I still don't think (the site plan) addresses homeowners' needs."

BUT OTHER council members praised McDonald's for its cooperation with the city and residents.

Residents on Cooley, which backs up to the property, and other nearby streets have played a vocal role in development of the site.

McDonald's has agreed to increase the height of a wall at the south end of the property from six to seven feet and add a gate to the wall so residents will be able to maintain their yards.

Other barriers have been moved further away from residents' property lines, to create a greenbelt and prevent access for vandals, said Alan Helmkamp, an attorney representing McDonald's.

A corporate spokesman said last week the restaurant would probably be open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the week and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. But, he said, if the hours "do become a nuisance to neighbors, certainly we can talk about it and adjust them."

McDonald's will also pay to have a sidewalk installed in front of several homes and has agreed to a "No Left Turn" sign in front of the Merriman entrance for safety reasons.

Wilhelmina Lawson, who has acted as spokeswoman for local residents, said Monday she was pleased

"in general" with the changes.

BUT SHE SAID attempts to place commercial projects in the area have resulted in years of "assaults on residents and the integrity of this neighborhood."

She was critical of the adjacent convenience store and said it's late-night patrons would be tempted to "sit and visit" in the McDonald's parking lot when the restaurant was closed.

The 7-Eleven property is owned by Glenn Shaw, who sold a portion of the site to McDonald's for an undisclosed price last January. His efforts to build a strip mall failed when Blockbuster video backed out as the major tenant.

Area residents have been fighting commercial development of the property since 1987 when Burger King announced plans to build a restaurant on the site. That fast-food chain refused to accommodate residents' and city council requests limiting hours of operation.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 9, 1990 is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the primary election to be held on August 7, 1990. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at any Secretary of State Office.

LOREN N. BENNETT,  
Clerk

Published: June 21 and 23, 1990

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# Color helps nature survive



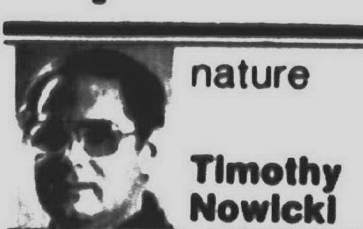
TIM NOWICKI

According to a Native American legend, butterflies got their colors after the Great Spirit had created the beautiful mountains, valleys, and streams for people to see.

To a scientist, the colors of animals are adaptive, that is they help the animal to survive. Many animals, such as female birds are brown or grey so that they do not attract predators to the nest. Camouflage coloration is also very effective in insects such as moths.

Coloration other than camouflage is also adaptive in animals. Distinct colors and patterns help individuals distinguish one species from another. Some areas of bright color are only exposed during aggressive encounters. Exposing them all the time would nullify their effect.

There is also some evidence that brighter colors may be an indication of fitness, or health, or the ability to defend a territory. Females that must choose a mate will choose the one with the brightest colors.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

Colors of animals are also produced in different ways. Pigments in feathers, fur or skin can produce various hues. Many colors are created by the configuration of the structure. Iridescent colors are formed in this manner.

Though we can give reasons for the many shades of an animal, legends and stories passed down through the ages to explain this phenomenon are just as colorful.

*Though we can give reasons for the many shades of an animal, legends and stories passed down through the ages to explain this phenomenon are just as colorful.*

hid them in the streambeds so people would have to intentionally look for them.

These pebbles were all the colors of the rainbow, and when he saw how beautiful they were, he decided that they were too beautiful to hide. So he summoned the South Wind to breathe life into the brightly colored pebbles. As the South Wind blew, the pebbles began to rise from the stream on colorful wings. These were the first butterflies and moths.

It seems that through the years, men seeking to explain the unknown have developed many explanations to answer the same question.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Pet of the week

Priscilla, a 9-week-old female kitten, needs a home. She has had her shots and is described as cute and playful. Priscilla is available through the Humane Society of Southeast Michigan. Priscilla can be adopted by calling Bloom Animal Hospital, 425-2270. The hospital is at 37205 Five Mile, Livonia.



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**24'x24' 2-CAR GARAGE WITH HIGH PITCH ROOF**  
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More than just a garage. 2nd floor can be used as a hideaway workshop or children's hobby center.



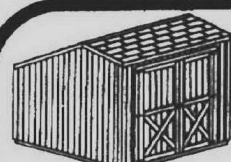
**32'x24' 2-CAR GARAGE WITH STUDIO LOFT**  
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2 car garage with loft can be used as a studio or office. Features many homeownere are looking for.

## GARAGE PACKAGES

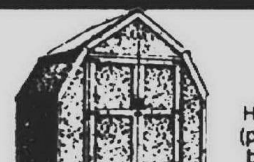
	GABLE ROOF	HIP ROOF
SIZE	Sale Price	Sale Price
16'x20'	\$999.00*	\$979.00*
16'x24'	\$1059.00*	\$1079.00*
18'x20'	\$1029.00*	\$1029.00*
18'x24'	\$1139.00*	\$1129.00*
20'x20'	\$1119.00*	\$1109.00*
20'x24'	\$1199.00*	\$1229.00*
22'x20'	\$1169.00*	\$1179.00*
22'x24'	\$1279.00*	\$1299.00*
24'x20'	\$1259.00*	\$1259.00*
24'x24'	\$1379.00*	\$1399.00*

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\*Package Includes: Stud Grade 8" stud walls with 5/8" (NOT 3/8") designer T1-11 siding and No. 2 or better Ponderosa Pine trim. 7/16" structural wood roof sheathing. 20 year Owens Corning Fiberglas shingles. 2 ft. overhang and 2 lite easy glider window. GARAGE AND SERVICE DOORS ARE EXTRA.



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Win 3/8" Rough Sawn Siding  
Sale Price **\$269**  
Includes shingles Floor extra \$50.00



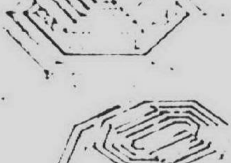
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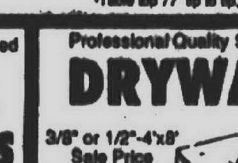


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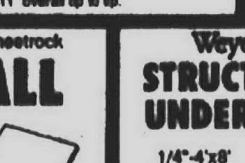
**OCTAGON TABLE**  
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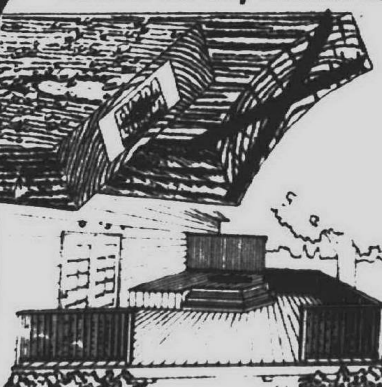


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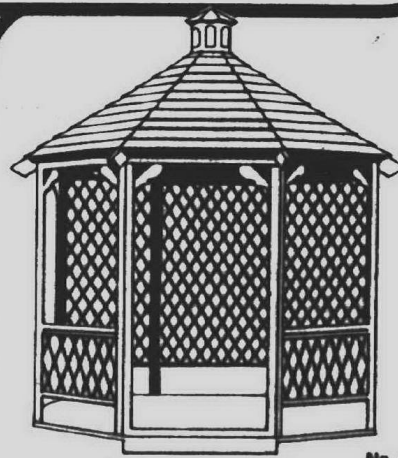


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Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Detroit, Farmington Hills, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Warren	Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	ANN ARBOR 469-8030	ANN ARBOR 469-8030	LANSING 469-8581	LANSING 469-8581	OXFORD 469-4848	OXFORD 469-4848	STERLING HILLS 368-3440	STERLING HILLS 368-3440	ST. CLAIR 329-4781	ST. CLAIR 329-4781
Brighton, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Warren	Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	BRIGHTON 371-2100	BRIGHTON 371-2100	LANSING 469-8581	LANSING 469-8581	OXFORD 469-4848	OXFORD 469-4848	STERLING HILLS 368-3440	STERLING HILLS 368-3440	ST. CLAIR 329-4781	ST. CLAIR 329-4781
Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Warren	Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	DEARBORN 371-2100	DEARBORN 371-2100	LANSING 469-8581	LANSING 469-8581	OXFORD 469-4848	OXFORD 469-4848	STERLING HILLS 368-3440	STERLING HILLS 368-3440	ST. CLAIR 329-4781	ST. CLAIR 329-4781



## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### ANDOVER

1980, Sept. 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
1970, Aug. 11. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
1960, Aug. 18, Holiday Inn, Novi. Info: Jim Wolfe, 540-9800, Ext. 267, weekdays.

### AVONDALE

1980, Aug. 11, Auburn Hills Civic Center Park, Auburn Hills. Info: Sandy Seipke-Peterson, 373-9503, or Elizabeth Bugg-Becker, 373-7491.

### BELLEVILLE

1980, Oct. 6. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BENEDICTINE

1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.  
1959-61, Sept. 8. Info: Vince Rotolo, 489-1239 or Janice Selinske Moylan, 420-2775.  
1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.  
1965, Oct. 27. Info: 773-8820.

### BERKLEY

January and June 1940, Sept. 22. Info: 624-3940.

### BIRMINGHAM

1955, Sept. 28-30. Info: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.

### BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1970, Aug. 24. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.  
1965, Aug. 4. Info: Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8868.  
1980, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 548-5630.

### BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1965, July 21. Info: Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.  
1960, Sept. 21. Info: 773-8820.  
1971 in 1991. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BISHOP GALLAGHER

1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1965. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

1970, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BRABLEC

1970, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.

### BROTHER RICE/MARIAN

1970, July 28. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1980, Oct. 13. Info: 465-2277.

### CLARENCEVILLE

1960, Aug. 25. Info: Don Catlett, 477-7433, or Jesse Pinnig, 1-878-9365.  
1970, Aug. 24. Info: Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 476-2482.  
1965, Sept. 7. Info: Carol Quigley, 352-8500.

### CLARKSTON

1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.

### CLAWSON

1965, June 30. Info: Cathy Weston, 641-9658, or Kathy Descamps, 589-0923.  
1980, Oct. 6. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### COFFEY JUNIOR HIGH

1972, July 29. Info: 542-3198.

### CRESTWOOD

1970, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### DEARBORN

January 1965, Aug. 11. Info: Kathy (Bieliski) Dace, 348-7185.  
June 1965, Aug. 3. Info: Carol (Wismuller) Malewska, 565-0371.  
1940, Aug. 3. Info: 773-8820.  
1960, Oct. 6. Info: 453-5145 or 278-7061.  
1970, Aug. 4. Info: 561-5566.  
1980, Aug. 18. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
January-June 1955, Aug. 4, Park Place. Info: 537-6456.

### DEARBORN EDEL FORD

1980, Aug. 10. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### DEARBORN FORDSON

January and June 1940, June 30. Info: Shirley Tyner, 563-3774.  
1970, June 30. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
1970, July 28. Info: Dominic Maltose Jr., 274-3640 or 277-3515.  
1980, June 30. Info: (312) 397-0010.  
1966. Info: Diane (Stevens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 562-5254.  
1943, Aug. 3. Info: John Lawrence, 423-5310.  
January and June 1960, Oct. 27. Info: Gene Tomlinson, 648-5894.  
1960, Sept. 29. Info: Jan Payne, 682-0005.  
January 1955, Nov. 9. Info: Irma (Laurie) Carroll, 464-5774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.

### DEARBORN LOWREY

1960, July 28. Info: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.

1965, July 7. Info: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620.

### DETROIT CASS TECH

1964-1968, Oct. 6. Info: 748-9643.  
1980, Aug. 17-19. Info: 491-6985 or 358-0521.

### DETROIT CENTRAL

1940, Sept. 15. Info: Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 644-2228.  
1959-60, Aug. 24-26. Info: 862-1396.  
1980, Sept. 1. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT CHADSEY

1940, Sept. 30. Info: Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.

### DETROIT CODY

1963 with 1962 and 1964, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 8, Camp Dearborn. Info: Jerry Marszalek, 532-0134, or Phil Varilone, 562-3579.  
January-June 1955, Sept. 29-30. Info: Connie Chopp-Pair, 421-4450.

### DETROIT COOLEY

1940, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820.  
1970, Aug. 18. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1950, Sept. 15. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

January and June 1965, Nov. 23. Info: Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.  
1980, Sept. 22. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT DENBY

1970, Sept. 29. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.  
1940. Info: 646-3318.  
1960, Aug. 4, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Tickets: \$30 each. Info: Dee, 652-0197, or Sue, 772-3108.

### DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

1970, Nov. 23. Info: Ron Williams, 526-7254.

### DETROIT FINNEY

1980, Oct. 6. Info: 773-8820.  
1965, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT HENRY FORD

January, June and summer school 1970, Oct. 13. Info: Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.  
1975. Info: SASE to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.  
January and June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.  
1960-61, June 29. Info: Fred, 464-3163.

### DETROIT MACKENZIE

1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.  
January and June 1940, Sept. 28. Info: 348-0348 or 255-5293.  
January and June 1945, Nov. 10. Info: Elaine Kostal, 471-6944, Frank Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062.  
1960, Nov. 9. Info: Russ Sarna, 464-7166, or Nancy Hobbey, 363-6866.  
1980, Aug. 24. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

1970, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT MUMFORD

1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.  
1954, 1955, 1956, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.  
1970, Nov. 24. Info: Cili, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.  
1954-56, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.

### DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT NORTHERN

1940, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.  
1963-1967, Nov. 3. Info: 837-5880.

### DETROIT NORTHEASTERN

All-class reunion, Aug. 11. Info: 526-5039 or 521-1190.

### DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1955, Aug. 11. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT OSBORN

1965, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820.  
1960, Sept. 15. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT PERSHING

1960, Sept. 15. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.  
All-class reunion, Oct. 6. Info: 689-5012.  
1950, Nov. 10. Info: Pauline, 651-5176, or Angie, 779-3883.

### DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1970, Aug. 18. Info: Shelley Thomas, 592-1823.  
1934-36, Aug. 25. Info: Don Knapp, 565-3194, or Elitha Sorenson Luoma, 937-8573.

### DETROIT PERSHING

1950, Nov. 10, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: Angie, 779-3883, or Pauline, 651-5176.

### DETROIT REDFORD

January and June 1965, Aug. 11. Info: Kathie Zajic Shankle, 468-4145, or Emily Green Webster, 937-3077.  
1970, Oct. 27. Info: Laura Hendry Meyers, 867-6643, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

1971. Info: Lee A. Williams, 535-4884, or Wendy Marie Sietaff, 459-3041.

1980, Sept. 1. Info: 345-3100 or 862-3809, or P.O. Box 2786, Farmington Hills 48331.

1960, Sept. 28. Info: 773-8820.  
1960, Sept. 28. Info: 773-8820.

### DETROIT ST. CECILIA

1940, Sept. 15, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Ellen, 651-4373.

### DETROIT ST. HEDWIG

1970, Oct. 13. Info: Pat, 522-6953.

### DETROIT ST. VINCENT

1950, Sept. 2. Info: 278-9185, 591-1998, 591-3513 or 532-4015.

### DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

1940, Aug. 4. Info: Gerry Bohn Jaglols, 775-5435, or Evelyn Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.  
1980, July 14. Info: 773-8820.

1953, Sept. 21. Info: 776-1361, 781-6412, 772-7575 or 624-3658.

1981. Info: Demetria Johnson, P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938, or 343-0486.

### DETROIT ST. MARTIN

1940, June 21. Info: 881-6135.

### DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

1940, July 6. Info: Lorraine Penny Dillway, 427-3829.

### DETROIT WESTERN

January and June 1955, June 23. Info: 565-1796 or 383-3444.  
1940, Oct. 7. Info: 773-8820.

### EAST DETROIT

1965, Oct. 6. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### ECORSE

1970, July 13. Info: Brenda Barnes, 272-8249, or Carlene Gibson, 381-2701.

### EISENHOWER

1980, Nov. 23. Info: 465-2277.

### FARMINGTON

1950, Aug. 11. Info: Barbara, 474-6825.  
1940. Info: 476-7687 or 474-1745.

1970, Aug. 18, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1980, Sept. 22. Info: P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### FERNDALE

1965 Aug. 25. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.  
1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.  
1980, Sept. 28. Info: 465-2277.  
January 1955, Sept. 22, Guest Quarters, Troy. Info: Ruth Ann King Ballard, 855-9783, or Alice Laking Biddinger, (517) 673-9883.  
1975, Aug. 11, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 628-5442, 435-9621, 545-1097 or 541-2961.

### FERNDALE LINCOLN

January and June 1940, Sept. 7-8. Info: Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.  
1958, Aug. 24-25. Info: Chuck Yonker, 8570 Saratoga, Oak Park 48237.

### GARDEN CITY

1960, Sept. 8. Info: 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).  
1955, Aug. 4. Info: Donna, 427-0535, or Sylvia, 427-5125.  
1965. Info: Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.  
1956. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

### GARDEN CITY EAST

1970, Sept. 14-16. Info: Ken Hinzman, 525-3732, or Diane (Howe) Greenwell, 464-1659.  
1975, Nov. 24, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### GARDEN CITY WEST

1970, Aug. 18. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### GROSSE POINTE

1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.  
January and June 1940, Sept. 8. Info: 823-2293, or 819 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

1970, Aug. 4. Info: Jim Bayes, 884-6461, or Carol (Anderson) Wagner, 737-2819.

### HAMTRAMCK

January-June 1955, Oct. 20. Info: Gerald Moskwa, 979-8834, by June 15.

### HARDING ELEMENTARY/JUNIOR HIGH

1961, July 1991. Info: June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.

### HAZEL PARK

1965, Aug. 11. Info: Hugh Smith, 731-2526, or Sharon Blackwell Chrest, 528-1072.  
1950, Aug. 18. Info: Mary Ann Winkelman Peludet, 540-8331.  
1980. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
1946, Sept. 21. Info: Donna (Daniel) Docter, 644-8661, or Edith (Nelson) Zingler, 731-8698.

### HIGHLAND PARK

1954-56, June 23. Info: 624-4299 or 832-2800.

### HOLY REDEEMER

1970, Nov. 17, Holiday Inn-Livonia

West. Info: Pat Underwood, 564-3098, and Joe Mardouze, 355-5742.

### HURON

1980, Aug. 4. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### IMMACULATA

1968, Nov. 24. Info: 773-8820.

### JOHN GLENN

1980, July 27. Info: Kevin Kozlowski, 595-7353.  
1970, Sept. 29. Info: Laron Kasmier, 453-6803, or Mona Hubbard, Box 115, Dexter 48130.

### JOHN KENNEDY

1970. Info: 1970 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.

### LAMPHERE

1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### LINCOLN

1980, July 21. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### LINCOLN PARK

June 1970. Info: Sue, 459-2084, or Vic, 281-0880.  
1950, Oct. 13. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### LIVONIA BENTLEY

1969, August. Info: Emily Serafa Manschot, 347-4609, or Kathy Korzetz, 391-1395.  
1965. Info: Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.  
1980, July 20. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1970, Sept. 15. Info: Debbie (Ralls) Fulgham, 427-9299, or Jill (Winstrand) Notarianni, 427-8015.

1980, Aug. 18. Info: Nancy (Chomiuk) Smith, 981-1215.







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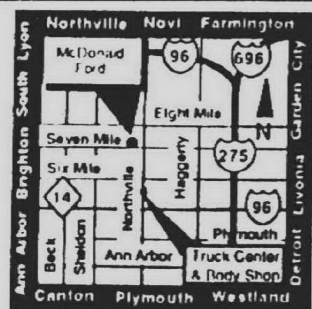
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## The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

# Summertime Automotive Special



## Shock Absorbers Receive Punishment From Vacation Loads, Potholes, Bumps

Spring is traditionally a time to perform routine maintenance and get the family car ready for summer driving, especially vacation travel. It's also a good time to carefully examine the effects of winter's potholes on your vehicle's suspension.

Many vacations involve loading the car with the family luggage, sports equipment and perhaps towing a boat or trailer. Good suspension performance is vital to a smooth comfortable ride and an enjoyable trip. Not to mention safe handling, better control, and less tire wear.

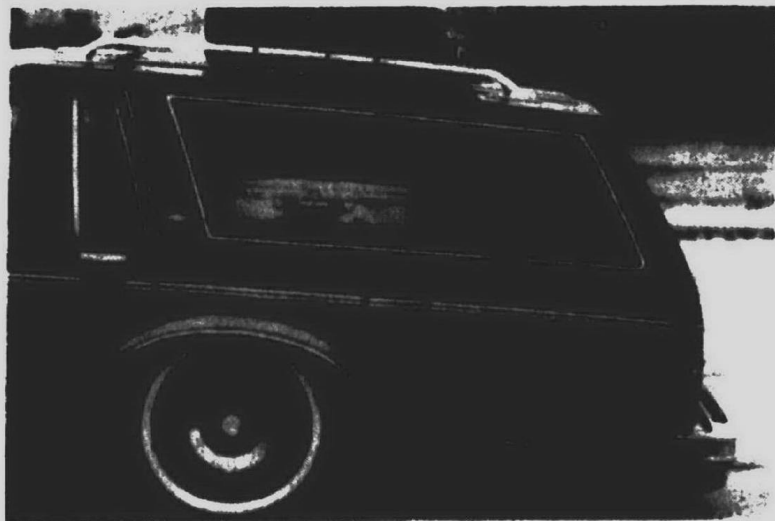
It's a common belief that shock absorbers do the most to improve a car's ride quality. While they do make a difference, the primary suspension part affecting ride quality actually is the springs. The springs carry the vehicle's weight, support it when making turns or stopping, and absorb bumps and dips.

The function of the spring becomes more critical as you add more weight to your vehicle. Some shocks, such as air shocks, may help, but they put stress on the shock mounting bolts, which aren't designed to carry weight.

The best place to compensate for the effects of additional loads is the coil springs. There are two options to consider with coil springs: install heavy duty models, or ones with a variable-rate design. Heavy-duty springs will help with the loads, but leave the vehicle with a harsh ride when empty. The variable-rate coil spring design offers the advantage of increasing its resistance as weight is increased, automatically adjusting to the load. The result: a smooth, comfortable ride when loaded or empty.

The variable-rate design coil spring was introduced by Moog Automotive, Inc., a leading producer of steering and suspension parts. Available are applications for both the front and rear where coil springs are used.

Another suspension problem is sagged springs. Springs are the only parts on the vehicle that work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year—always supporting the weight of the vehicle. Over



**VALUE OF SPRINGS**—Springs carry a vehicle's weight, support it during turns or stopping and absorb bumps and dips. As weight is added, springs are even more critical. This vehicle would benefit from variable-rate springs.

time they can sag—actually lowering the ride height of the vehicle. This affects many other steering and suspension parts and can lead to poor handling, alignment problems and shortened tire life.

To check for sag, have a professional mechanic check your car for proper height. The procedure isn't difficult but requires a trained expert to accurately measure and determine the condition of your springs.

This is especially important for many of today's front-wheel-drive vehicles. The suspension system used in most is lighter and has fewer parts. Damage caused from sagged springs or excessive bottoming out (when you get a bone-jarring jolt from a big bump) can be very expensive.

If components absorb sustained impact, their life will be severely shortened. This is because bottoming out produces an impact absorbed by the upper strut mounts, which can damage their shock absorbing ability. The force of the impact is also trans-

mitted to other suspension parts. A variable-rate spring in the front will seldom bottom out.

Alignment angles are also affected by bottoming out, and accelerated tire wear is the result.

Front-wheel-drive vehicles with severely sagged coil springs can also suffer damage to what are known as CV (constant velocity) joints. These joints deliver power from the transmission to the front wheels and are usually very expensive to replace. Replacing sagged springs by installing variable-rate springs can help prevent this costly damage.

So when you get your car ready for summer driving, don't ignore the suspension system—especially the springs. The advantages of the variable-rate coil spring design will not only restore ride height, but also automatically adjust to varying loads. Whether on the front or rear, they'll resist sagging and bottoming out, and reduce sway and dipping. You'll enjoy better handling and a smoother ride.



**FLOODED OUT**—Splashing through flooded streets is not in the best interest of any automobile. Avoid such streets, if possible, but if you must drive through them, do so slowly, with patience and caution.

## Save Your Fun On Water For Ride In Boat

Cars were not intended to be water-borne vehicles, and encounters with flooded streets can only increase the chance of a car malfunction.

During the rainy season, avoid standing water at intersections or elsewhere if possible, particularly if it is above the bottom of the wheel rims. However, if you have no alternative but to drive through, here are some tips to help you safely navigate these water hazards:

Drive through the water very slowly. Rapid movement might cause the water to "swamp" or stall the engine, and

perhaps leave you stranded.

If you do stall as you cross a deep puddle, try to coast toward the side of the road and wait for the engine to dry out before trying to start it. Wiping off the spark plugs, wires, and other parts of the ignition system with a dry cloth can help you get moving faster.

Remember that the car's brakes may be affected by driving through standing water, and you should check their stopping ability before an emergency demands their use.

## Selecting Correct Summer Sunglasses Can Be Difficult

Sunglasses are an important daytime driving aid yet, with so many types available, it is difficult for drivers to know what to choose.

According to the American Optometric Association, the choice is highly individual. It depends largely on a person's eyes, lifestyle and preferences. There are, however, some general guidelines to follow in selecting sunglasses for driving.

Look for sun lenses that screen out 75 to 90 percent of light; are perfectly matched in color and absorption; and are free of distortion and imperfection.

Good color choices are gray, which does not distort colors, or green. Brown is also okay for most people.

Drivers should avoid medium and dark blue tinted lenses, which can seriously interfere with some people's ability to distinguish the colors of traffic signals.

Polarizing lenses can be a good choice for drivers, particularly those who are on the road a lot, because they are effective in combating reflected glare. An anti-reflection coating applied to the back of sun lenses also is helpful in preventing light from reflecting into the eyes.

Light-sensitive or photochromic lenses, which darken and lighten with the amount of available light, may not get dark enough inside a car for some drivers. This is because windshields can block the rays needed to trigger the darkening process.











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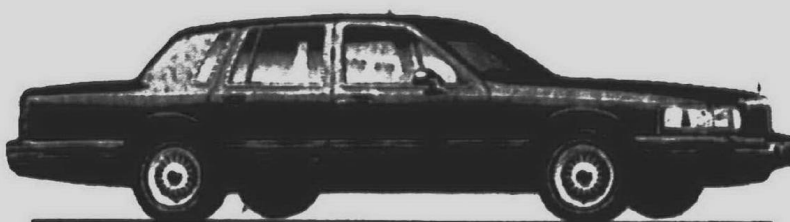
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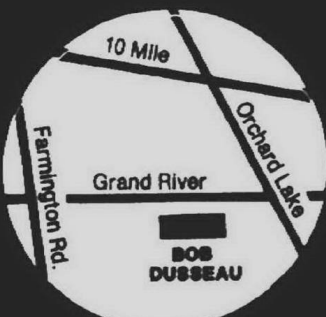
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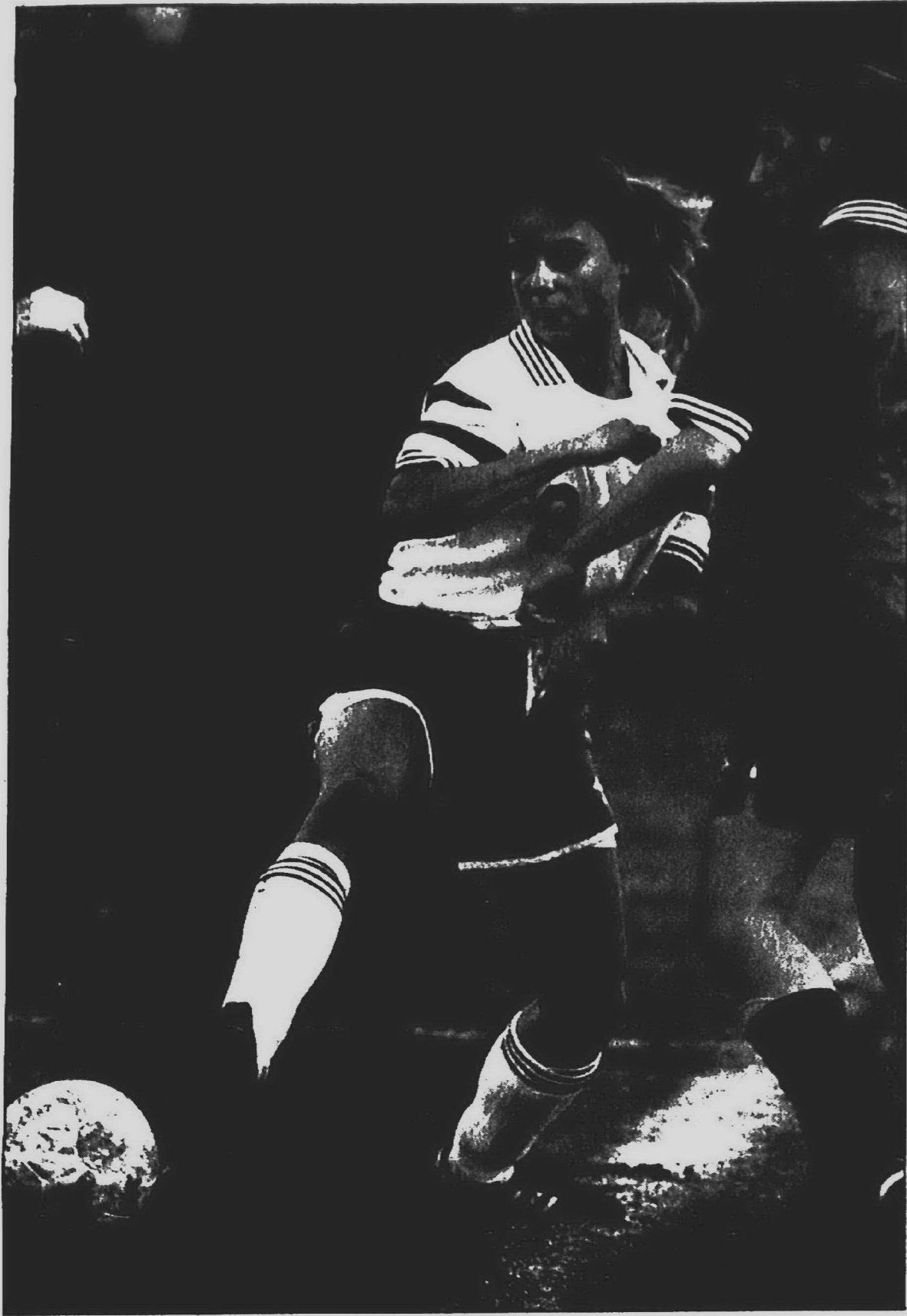


# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591.2312

Thursday, June 21, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Michele Minton, a senior at Plymouth Salem and four-year starter for the Rocks, is a member of the All-Observer team for the second

consecutive year. She scored 78 goals and had 35 assists during her high school career.

## Dairy King reaps early Mantle wins

Plymouth Dairy King has won five of its first seven games and leads the closed division of the Little Casears Baseball Federation's Mickey Mantle League.

Dairy King's latest game resulted in only its second loss, but it came outside the division. Dearborn Heights, an open team in the LCBF, won 9-4 Saturday.

Dairy King led 4-1 in the sixth inning of that game but saw Dearborn Heights tie 4-4 and score five runs in the seventh.

In its previous game on Thursday, Dairy King raised its division record to 5-1 with a 6-4 victory over Dearborn.

Dan Conrad was the winning pitcher in relief, holding the line on Dearborn's 4-1 lead and enabled Dairy King to rally for the win. Conrad limited the opponent to two hits and three walks over the final two innings.

TODD PNIEWSKI went 3-for-3 and had the game-winning hit in the seventh. Marc Pennebaker's bases-clearing double tied the score at 4-4. Brian Tiell added two hits, and Pniewski and Tiell had one RBI each.

Dairy King suffered a late-inning letdown on June 11 when Northville scored three unearned runs in the sixth inning, erased a 6-4 deficit and defeated Dairy King 7-6.

Frank Learned, who pitched in relief, was the loser. Chris Johnson was 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

Dairy King had won its first four games, including a 2-1 defeat of Redford Union on June 7 and a double-header sweep of New Boston Huron on June 9.

Conrad went the distance against RU, allowing only

### baseball

three hits and no walks. He struck out four.

Pennebaker's two hits included a double, and Johnson and Learned drove in two runs apiece. RU's lone run came on a home run by Brian Theis.

IN THE FIRST New Boston contest, Michael Stafford pitched a three-hit, complete game as Dairy King routed Huron 15-1. He struck out seven and walked one.

Jon Paupore had two hits, including a bases-loaded triple that gave Dairy King a 7-0 advantage, and four RBIs. Brad Paskievitch also had two hits, and Learned, Eric Cunningham and Ben Hendricks knocked in two runs each.

Dairy King eked out a 3-2 victory in the nightcap as Craig Benedict also pitched a complete game. Huron had six hits and five walks in seven innings but only two runs off Benedict, who fanned four.

Johnson produced the game-winning hit, and Paskievitch was 2-for-2 with two RBIs.

Dairy King plays host to Dearborn Heights No. 7 tonight at 6:30 and is on the road Saturday at Highland Home games are played at Plymouth Canton High School.

## Craiger win streak hits 5

Scott Wright and Tom Slattery contributed RBI singles, and Aaron Rasmussen knocked in another run with a fielder's choice.

CHASER EXTENDED its on-basis streak in Lake-Rock baseball to five with two victories over Grand Potato Farms last weekend.

Craiger jumped ahead of the Indians with 13 first-inning runs and coasted to a 22-13 win. Mike Rattich and Josh Wiegand led the 17-hit attack with three apiece.

The second game was a pitchers' battle which Craiger won 5-4 over the Tigers. Steve Eagle knocked in the winning run with a two-strike, outside square to the bottom of the ninth inning.

Double Ryan Wagner's 6-for-7 performance that includes two doubles, Total 10 strikes last two games in the other double-header Sunday.

## Miss Soccer leads All-Observer squad

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

LIVONIA STEVENSON'S 2-1 victory over Rochester Adams in the Class A championship girls soccer game returned the title to where most Observerland fans believe it belongs. In the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Last year, Troy Athens clipped Northville 1-0 in the title game and upset a six-year streak in which a WLAA team had won the state championship. But thanks to Stevenson's victory, the coveted crown is back where it belongs in the center of the hottest soccer area of the state.

With the abundance of talent in Observerland, selecting an All-Area team is no easy task. But a panel of area coaches finally agreed on an all-star cast that would make a concrete winner out of even the losingest coach.

The players on the 1990 All-Area team combined for 132 goals and 90 assists this season, led by Farmington's Carrie Maier, recipient of the Miss Soccer Award. Five other members of the team earned All-State recognition and three received All-State honorable mention.

The following teams are represented on the All-Area squad:

- Stevenson, which survived possibly the state's most competitive district tournament and eventually won the Class A title despite finishing fifth in the WLAA.

- Farmington Hills Mercy, which won district and regional championships and advanced to the state semifinals.

- Farmington, which won the WLAA title and was ranked No. 1 in Class A most of the year before falling to Mercy (1-0) in the district final via a sudden-death shootout.

- Plymouth Canton, a district champion and regional finalist which held the No. 1 ranking late in the season.

- Plymouth Salem, which was ranked in the state throughout the year but fell to Canton for the third straight year in the district tournament.

- Livonia Churchill, which was ranked No. 1 at the start of the season and finished second to Farmington in the WLAA.

- Livonia Franklin, which was defeated by Livonia Churchill in the district tournament at Northville, which Stevenson won.

Six of the 11 members of the All-Area first team are underclassmen and will return to action next spring. Michele Minton, Jenny Russell, Amy Trunk, Carrie Maier, Ragen Coyne, Margaret Martin and Sue Gibson are first-team repeaters.

Henry Klimes, in his second year at the helm of the Mercy program, guided the Marlins to the state semis and was selected Coach of the Year.

The Marlins were Catholic League runners-up to Birmingham Marian and finished the season with a 13-2-4 overall record. But they caught fire in the state tournament, beating then top-ranked Farmington in the district final, and avenging their loss to Marian in the regional final.

The following is a brief profile of each member of the first team:

### 1990 ALL-AREA GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

#### FIRST TEAM

F - Michele Minton	Ply. Salem
F - Jenny Russell	Ply. Canton
F - Amy Trunk	Farmington
HB - Carrie Maier	Farmington
HB - Ragen Coyne	Liv. Stevenson
HB - Patty Shea	Liv. Franklin
D - Margaret Martin	Farmington
D - Stephanie Speen	Liv. Churchill
D - Lori Godlewski	Liv. Stevenson
G - Renee Larabell	Farm. Mercy
AL - Sue Gibson	Farmington

#### COACH OF THE YEAR

Henry Klimes	Farm. Mercy
--------------	-------------

#### SECOND TEAM

F - Lori Place	Liv. Churchill
F - Cassie Ozog	Liv. Ladywood
F - Dana Lehmkuhl	Farm. Mercy
HB - Michelle Brazin	Liv. Churchill
HB - Sara Hayes	Ply. Salem
HB - Carrie Bowler	Farm. Mercy
D - Erin Morgan	Ply. Canton
D - Jennifer Marshall	Ply. Salem
D - Fran Prebe	Liv. Churchill
G - Dana Keller	Liv. Churchill
AL - Amy Krajewski	Ply. Salem
AL - Kim Popyk	Farmington

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Stevenson: Tracy Morrell, Lisa Thomas, Shannon Wilkinson, Alicia Smith, Mercy: Kathryn Dudley, Anne Scullen, Kathy McDonald, Farmington: Julie Dugan, Jody Perris, Amanda Cannon, Kristen Soper, Canton: Ayana Nash, Lynne Nichols, Jun Welchans, Salem: Gwen Gibbsh, Tracy Shough, Jenny Emmett, Churchill: Nikku Johnson, Christine Garry, Tracy Lingeman, Ladywood: Christa Ozog, Amos Morell, Luz Gunn, North Farmington: Leanne Adie, Kelly Kershaw, Cheryl Walker, Walled Lake Central: Autumn Waterman, Brooke Smith, Sue Wikams, Jamie Bolan, Franklin: Kari Zabell, Keri McKay, Jennifer Whitfield, Walled Lake Western: Laura Call, Jami Alex, Julie Dibble, Holly Miller, Farmington Hills Harrison: Jenay Weller, Molly Horton.

Please turn to Page 3

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## Salem edges Highland

Plymouth Salem won its second straight Mickey Mantle baseball game without a loss Saturday with a 4-1 victory over host Highland.

Jeff Rutledge scattered five hits over five innings for the victory, which took less than two hours to complete at Highland High School.

Chris Thomas pitched two error-free, hitless innings in relief. He didn't walk any while fanning one.

Johnson, who struck out five and walked four, also had two of Salem's six hits, including a solo home run and two RBIs.



# Rangers claim rights to goalie

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Mike Gilmore hadn't thought much about playing professional hockey until Friday.

The Farmington Hills resident went to Michigan State as a walk-on goalkeeper, worked his way up from third string and is currently the backup to Jason Muzzatti.

But Gilmore's long-term prospects got a shot-in-the-arm last week when the New York Rangers selected him 18th overall in the NHL supplemental draft.

Gilmore, who appeared in 12 games for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association champion Spartans, expects to remain at MSU for the time being, however.

"They more or less drafted me to get the rights," said Gilmore, a 1986 graduate of Redford Catholic Central and former Compuware Junior A player.

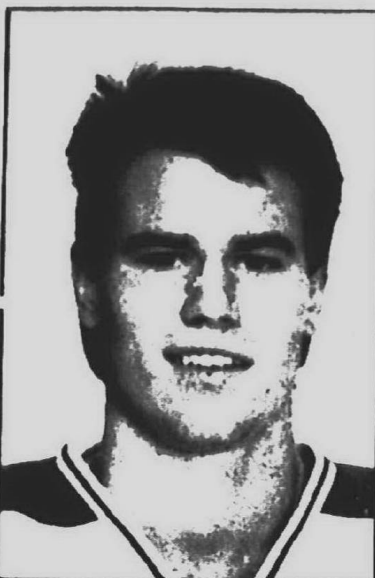
"I TALKED TO one of their scouts (Dave McNabb), and he told me they liked my development so far and are eager to see what happens next year. He said they've been watching me the last couple years and believe I'll develop some more down the road."

Gilmore, who was redshirted his first year, is a junior academically with two years of eligibility remaining. Muzzatti will be a senior next season, and Gilmore appears to be the heir apparent the following year.

"I've got one more year left on my undergraduate, and I'll take graduate courses my last year of hockey," he said. "I want to get my undergraduate out of the way before I decide to do anything NHL wise."

"I don't want to count anything out (after next season), but I'm probably looking at playing the next two years here. Education is pretty important."

Gilmore, who made the all-CCHA academic team with a 3.5 grade point average in engineering, puts school first.



Mike Gilmore  
Farmington Hills resident

"That's what my parents sent me to college for, not to be an NHL player," he said, "although maybe that will happen."

LIKE ALL aspiring athletes, having that opportunity would be a dream come true for Gilmore, who won 11 straight games before dropping a 3-2 decision to Lake Superior State in the final regular season game. Gilmore, who earned a partial scholarship, had a 2.71 goals-against average last season.

"I always hoped some day I'd have a shot at it," he said. "Now that they've drafted me, that changes things a bit — that maybe after college is over I might play in the farm system."

"(Being drafted) told me some people were actually interested in my ability. It's nice to know people at that level have some interest in me."

# Pat's place: Pitt Penguins select former CC player

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

There's no denying Pat Neaton his place, at least for the next three years — a place which happens to be cold and slick, full of bumps and bruises and hard work.

Neaton, from Redford, is currently a member of the University of Michigan hockey team. He was a big reason the Wolverines enjoyed one of their finest seasons ever in 1989-90; a freshman defenseman, Neaton collected three goals and 23 assists in 42 games, the second-best scoring totals among U-M blueliners.

The Wolverines' 24-12-6 record attracted some attention. So did their players in last Saturday's National Hockey League draft. Six were drafted: five freshmen and one freshman-to-be.

Neaton was one of the draftees. He was picked by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the seventh round. His teammate and roommate, freshman defenseman Chris Tamer from Dearborn Heights (Crestwood), was also chosen by Pittsburgh, in the fourth round.

NEITHER WILL be playing pro soon, however. That's not the way the NHL operates. Pittsburgh will retain both players' pro rights. The Penguins could sign them now, but why? The thinking is to let them develop at the collegiate level, then sign them after they graduate.

Which suits Neaton fine. The former Redford Catholic Central student (he left CC after his junior

**"If you're picked in the middle rounds, you have to work like crazy to make it. If you can play, it doesn't matter what round you're drafted in."**

— Pat Neaton  
former CC player



year and graduated from Toronto's DeLaSalle prep school) has plenty of plans between now and then.

For instance: Neaton is currently at St. Cloud (Minn.) University attending a hockey camp that will help determine which U.S.-born players go where, as part of national teams.

"Making a college team and making the Olympic team and getting drafted, those are all goals everyone has when they're young," said Neaton, recalling his childhood ambitions. "They're always out there."

BUT, IN Neaton's mind, first things first. He has work to do between now and his pro debut. "My size and stuff (6-foot, 180 pounds). I have to work out hard. Plus, my education has always been a goal I had."

"I definitely want to get my degree, and I'll work hard at hockey. Then, whatever happens with hockey, I'll have my degree."

His selection in the seventh round neither surprised nor disappointed him. "It was expected," Neaton said. "I figured I'd go in the middle rounds somewhere."

"If you're picked in the middle rounds, you have to work like crazy to make it."

But, as Neaton added: "If you can play, it doesn't matter what round you're drafted in."

While his size may be a drawback, his talent is not. An offensive-minded defenseman, one of Neaton's strong points is his ability to move the puck quickly up the ice. He was the quarterback on U-M's power play much of last season, quite a responsibility for a freshman.

"The coach (Red Berenson) showed a lot of confidence in me, putting me in there," said Neaton. "That helped a lot."

NEATON WAS teamed with David Harlock, another freshman, on defense. The twosome were U-M's

second defensive unit, which meant the freshmen were often on the ice in pressure situations. Harlock was also drafted, by the New Jersey Devils in the second round.

When the camp at St. Cloud University ends this week, Neaton will be on his way back to Ann Arbor, where he and Tamer will continue to work out as Neaton tries to bulk up. On July 5, it will be back on the road, this time to the 10-day Olympic Festival training camp.

Hockey has become a year-round activity for Neaton. But he doesn't mind. "It's fun. It's something I enjoy, but it does fill my time. My freshman year, everything just flew by. It was over before I knew it."

And before he knows it, he'll be signing a pro contract with Pittsburgh after his senior year as U-M. How well Neaton performs — both for the Wolverines and other national teams — in the next three years will determine the amount of that contract.

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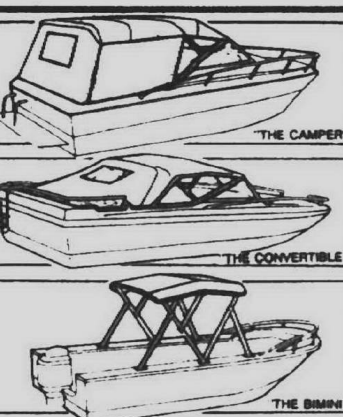
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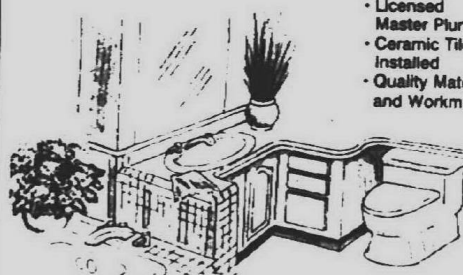
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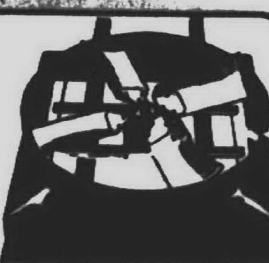
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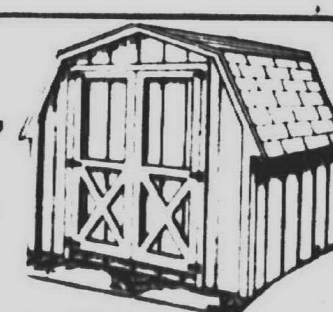
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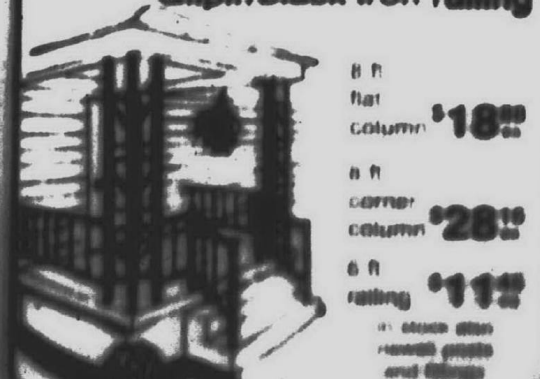
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# Russell, Minton represent CEP teams

Continued from Page 1

## ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

**Renee Larabell, junior, Mercy, goalkeeper:** In just her second year of varsity competition, Larabell compiled an impressive 14-2-4 personal record which included seven shutouts — one each in the district and regional finals. She owns a career .924 save percentage and a career, 1.21 goals-against average. Larabell earned All-State honorable mention and was selected to the All-Catholic first team.

"Renee had an outstanding season," Mercy coach Henry Klimes said. "Without Renee playing her best in the district and regional finals, we wouldn't have advanced to the semifinals. She has great hands and the talent to be one of the best keepers in the state."

**Michelle Minton, senior, Salem, forward:** With 17 goals and 17 assists this season, Minton pushed her career totals to 78 goals and 35 assists.

Minton is a two-time, first-team, All-State selection. She earned all-conference honors in the WLAA.

"She was a co-MVP this year and one of our tri-captains," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "She was a team leader on the field. She is very fast and has developed into a terrific scorer."

**Jenny Russell, senior, Canton, forward:** A four-year starter for the Chiefs, Russell compiled 57 goals and 33 assists during her high school career at Canton including 19 goals and 10 assists this year.

She received Class A first team All-State honors in both her junior and senior years. Russell, an All-American last year, will attend Kalamazoo College in the fall. She was also an all-conference selection in the WLAA.

"Jenny Russell is a true team leader and not only on game day," Canton coach Don Smith said. "She's the first to practice and the last to leave. Jenny gives 147 percent of herself not only in sports, but in her school work as well, where she holds a 3.8 grade-point-average."

**Amy Trunk, senior, Farmington, forward:** Trunk totaled 73 goals and 53 assists during her four-year career, finishing this season with 13 goals and 13 assists. She earned all-conference, all-county and all-state honorable mention honors.



**Michele Minton**  
Salem



**Jenny Russell**  
Canton



**Amy Trunk**  
Farmington



**Carrie Maier**  
Farmington



**Ragen Coyne**  
Stevenson



**Patty Shea**  
Franklin



**Margaret Martin**  
Farmington



**Sue Gibson**  
Farmington



**Lori Godlewski**  
Stevenson



**Stephanie Speen**  
Churchill



**Renee Larabell**  
Mercy



**Henry Klimes**  
Mercy

"Amy has an extremely high work ethic and has dedicated a lot of her time to her high school soccer career," Farmington coach Cathy Cole said. "Because of her hard work she has developed into one of the state's best team players."

**Carrie Maier, senior, Farmington, halfback:** Maier finished her career with a flair, scoring 21 goals and assisting on seven this season. She improved her career totals to 87 goals and 36 assists. Maier was Farmington's co-MVP, earned all-conference, all-county and all-state honors.

"Carrie is a very skilled soccer player," Cole said. "She has the ability to deny a player the ball, then generate a highly offensive attack. She will be a fine asset to

(the University of) Wisconsin's program."

**Ragen Coyne, sophomore, Stevenson, halfback:** Coyne was instrumental in leading the Spartans to the Class A title by scoring 16 goals and passing for 13 assists. He two-year totals are 20 goals and 38 assists.

Coyne is a two-time, all-state, first-team representative, a member of the Junior Olympic Development national team and the under-17 All-America team. She has been playing soccer for 10 years and has been a member of the state and region champion Michigan Hawks.

"Ragen has excellent ball skills and is at an excellent fitness level," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Boots said. "She is able to run the center of the field the entire game and turn it up a notch near the end of the game."

"Ragen was one of our co-captains and she displays a tremendous desire to win. She has extreme quickness with the ball, which enhances her ability to take on players and threaten opponent's defense."

**Patty Shea, sophomore, Franklin, halfback:** Shea scored 12 goals and finished with eight assists for the Patriots this spring and earned an All-State honorable mention. Shea earned all-conference honors in the WLAA and graces the All-Area first team for the first time.

"Patty was a co-captain for Franklin this year," Franklin coach Joe Galea said. "She is very aggressive on the field and is a very hard worker. She doesn't back down from anyone, has good ball control and a tremendous shot."

**Margaret Martin, senior, Farmington, defender:** The captain of the Farmington team, Martin capped her high school career with 17 goals and 13 assists this season, giving her career totals of 68 goals and a school record 63 assists.

She earned all-county and all-conference honors and was selected to the Class A second team. Martin plans to continue her career at Michigan State.

"Margaret is one of the state's best

the play well," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said.

**Lori Godlewski, junior, Stevenson, defender:** The junior sweeper scored 17 goals and finished the season with nine assists, boosting her career totals to 22 goals and 11 assists.

She earned All-Lakes Division (WLAA) honors and is featured on the All-Area squad for the first time.

"We moved Lori to the sweeper position at the start of the playoffs to strengthen our defense," Boots said. "Although she loves to play forward, she accepted the move to benefit the team. Lori's play on defense added another dimension to our team, which was a major factor in us moving through the playoffs."

"Lori handles pressure well and remains composed in the defensive third of the field. She is able to carry the ball out and initiate our offensive attack. She has tremendous speed and vision and also holds a 3.4 grade-point average."

**Sue Gibson, sophomore, Farmington, defender:** Gibson scored nine goals and had eight assists as a defender this year, increasing her two-year varsity totals to 16 goals and 18 assists.

She returns to the All-Area first team for the second straight year, earned all-county honors and all-Lakes Division honors in the WLAA.

"Sue is a talented athlete," Cole said.

"She is powerful, quick and can carry the ball well. She is an intelligent player in her sweeper position. Our defensive back line had a combined effort of nine shutouts and only eight goals against. She, along with her defensive counterparts, was largely responsible for those two fine statistics. She will be a player to watch in the next two years."

**Henry Klimes, coach, Mercy:** In just his second season as head coach at Mercy, Klimes led the Marlins to district and regional championships, a top-10 ranking and a semifinal berth in the Class A playoffs.

## Soccer standings

### GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of June 17)

#### FIRST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Liv. Paragon	5	0	2	12	14	6
Birm. Cobras	6	1	0	12	17	8
Flint Budlight	4	2	0	8	22	10
Def. Koreans	3	3	1	7	14	19
Bros. United	2	3	2	6	12	14
Liv. Wolves	2	2	1	5	13	9
Marauders	2	2	1	5	9	6
Hatfield	0	2	1	1	4	7
A.A. Cannon	0	5	2	2	7	28
Palermo	0	4	1	1	6	14

June 17 results: Livonia Paragon 3, Wyandotte Palermo 2; Redford Marauders 1, Ann Arbor Hatfield 1; Brothers United 4, Livonia Wolves 1; Def. Koreans 4, Flint Budlight 1; Birmingham Cobras 4, Ann Arbor Cannon 0.

#### SECOND DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Birm. Cobras II	7	0	1	15	41	9
Rich. Rebels	5	1	1	11	20	6
A.A. City Grif	5	1	2	12	29	12
Corinthians	6	2	0	12	32	16
Liv. Vetsom	4	1	1	9	18	4
Phase I	4	3	1	9	15	15
Dtn. Falcons	3	4	1	7	15	17
Liv. Rangers	2	3	2	6	13	13
N.O. Blizzard	1	4	3	5	12	18
USA	2	6	0	4	14	19
G.C. Celtic	1	5	2	4	17	36

Nville Alliance	1	7	0	2	12	45
Ukrainian S.C.	0	8	0	0	7	37

June 17 results: Livonia Rangers 1, USA 0; Birmingham Cobras 5, Corinthians 4; Ann Arbor City Grif 6, Dearborn Falcons 1; Garden City Celtic 3, Northville Alliance 1; Phase I 1, North Oakland Blizzard 0; Livonia Venom vs. Hometeam (to be rescheduled).

### GREAT LAKES WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE 8 DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Farm Furies	3	0	0	6	16	2
Susa	2	0	1	5	9	3
Cubs	2	1	0	5	2	4
Morrows	1	1	1	3	9	4
Kickers	1	1	1	3	5	7
Heatwave	0	1	2	1	6	8
Ctn. Wildcats	1	2	0	2	4	13
Strikers	1	2	0	2	2	8
Shooting Stars	0	1	1	1	1	8
Oak Strikers	0	3	0	0	2	5

June 17 results: Morrow's Dairy Queen 6, Canton Wildcats 0; Susa 2, Heatwave 2; Shooting Stars 1, Kickers 1; Farmington Furies 6, Strikers 0; Cubs' AC Natural Disasters 1, Oakland Strikers 0.

Note: Cubs' Natural Disasters was given one point for playing an open division team.

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# Bass fishing tourney is blast

## HOCKEY PLAYERS

After a one-year hiatus, the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will field the Junior C Others, a travel hockey team comprised principally of 18- and 19-year-old players.

Coch Keith Utinen has scheduled a series of mid-week conditioning scrimmages at the Plymouth Cultural Center now through team tryouts in late August.

For further information about the summer sessions and tryouts call Utinen at 737-9185 (evenings) or 425-7730 (days).

## YOUTH GOLF CLASSIC

The local qualifying round for the annual Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be Monday, June 25, at Braeburn Golf Club in Plymouth. Tee time is 8 a.m. Late registrants who are 17 and under may enter by calling Mary Yurko at 284-0942.

## JUNIOR GOLF

A junior golf league for boys and girls ages 11 to 18 begins the week of June 25 and continues for six weeks at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The cost is \$35 per person. The league is open to individuals who have golfing experience, have previously taken lessons and/or attended golf clinics.

Play will be Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each participant will receive six nine-hole rounds of golf, a golf clinic taught by a professional staff and a tournament at the end of the six-week program.

Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Office (397-5110) for information. Participants must attend a clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, as part of the program.

## LIONS FOOTBALL

A non-contact, instructional football camp sponsored by the Canton Lions Football Club, is slated for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23.

All participants will receive a T-shirt and lunch provided daily. Children ages 7 to 14 are eligible. The fee is \$15. For information call Debby (397-1720) or Cindy (981-4856).

## SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its under-16 girls Premier team Friday, June 22, at Canton High School. Call Lonnie Haynes (459-8257) or Chris Olson (453-7926) for time and information.

Canton Soccer Club's 1978 boys select team will have tryouts 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June

25 and 26, at Canton Recreation Complex, Field No. 1. Call Ron Miller (459-6127) or John Davidson (459-6739) for information.

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Elite Select/Premier Division girls under-14 team (1977-78) at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 23. For location and information call John Hyman (471-0218), Nancy Verardi (444-6377) or Cheryl Jacobs (464-9195).

The Vardar III boys 1977 Premier team will have tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, and Friday, June 22, at Whitman Field in Livonia. For information call Rich or Lyn Sawicky (421-0187).

## SOFTBALL CLINIC

Members of the Boyle Chevrolet men's modified fast-pitch softball team will give a fast-pitch clinic for high school girls (grades 8 through 11) on Saturday, June 23, at North Farmington High School.

Players can attend either a morning or afternoon session. The fee is \$20 per session. For information call Dave Brubaker (363-7764) or Curt White (455-8065).

## FIVE-MILE RUN

There will be lots at stake at the 12th annual Canton Five-Mile Run, scheduled Saturday, June 23, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

One of the prizes offered is a weekend trip for two to Toronto, which all participants will be eligible to win. Other special business donations and merchandise will be given after the run.

Special T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in six age divisions.

Cost is \$7 for pre-registration through Thursday, June 21, and \$8 after that date. Entry forms are available at the Canton Township Hall. For further information, call 397-5110.

## GOLF COUPONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is selling golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township for Canton residents.

The book of 10 coupons, each good for a \$1 discount on a nine-hole round, costs \$1. The books can be bought at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proof of residency will be required when buying the coupon books. Call 397-5110 for further details.

**P**LASTIC WORMS seemed to be the bait of choice, at least as far as the fish were concerned, in Saturday's Bass Blastoff, held on West Bloomfield's Cass Lake.

When questioned about the type of bait used, members of the top four teams each mentioned plastic worms. Gitzits and spinner bait were also mentioned, but the unanimous choice was the plastic worm — dark colors were preferred.

Twenty-one two-man teams registered for the tournament and reeled in a total of 58 fish.

The Bass Blastoff is a catch-and-release tournament and has been held on Cass Lake for the last five years. It is cosponsored by Metro Bass Anglers and the Walled Lake Community Education program.

Brothers Joe and Mike Durand, of Farmington Hills and Union Lake respectively, earned big fish honors for a lunker 2.7-pound largemouth. Mike actually caught the fish — on a K&P purple worm — in about eight feet of water over a weed bed on the edge of a drop off. He won the "big fish pool" of \$84.

"This is actually the second tournament we've fished, because we fished this same tournament two years ago," explained Joe. "That was the only other time we fished the lake so we were fishing just on luck."

"We fish this tournament because it's not too big and it's close to home. We both love fishing. We do it just for fun. We never expect to win."

The Durands finished the tournament in seventh place with five legal



outdoors  
**Bill Parker**

**The Bass Blastoff is a catch-and-release tournament and has been held on Cass Lake for the last five years.**

bass that tipped the scale at 4 pounds.

**RALPH BLASEY**, of Pinckney, and Whitmore Lake's William Jones won the tournament with seven fish that weighed 9.3 pounds. They each received a plaque and a \$135 gift certificate to Kelly's Sporting Goods for their efforts.

Larry Aubrey, of Union Lake, and Lou Berti, of Keego Harbor, placed second with eight fish that weighed 8.6 pounds. They each received a plaque and a \$70 gift certificate.

Plaques and \$40 gift certificates went to third place finishers Robert Snor, of Flint, and Dallas Maybee, of Grand Blanc, for their catch of six fish that weighed 6.3 pounds.

Fourth place honors went to Mike Kern and Kevin Schefferly, both of Walled Lake, for five fish that weighed 5 pounds. They each received a plaque and a gift certi-

cate for \$25.

It was the first tournament for Kern and Schefferly, but the two are now hooked on the aspect of competitive fishing.

"It was an excellent time," admitted Kern. "It was better than just fishing for fun because every cast counted. We're definitely looking forward to doing it again."

"It was different going out there with the big boys. We really didn't know what we were doing, as far as tournament itself, so we just followed what everyone else was doing."

**LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS**, Westland's Bill Lunn and Mike Lohm, just missed earning an award, finishing the tournament in fifth place. They landed five fish which weighed 4.6 pounds. Last year, they won the tournament with 10 fish that weighed better than 22 pounds.

"Basically, this year's tournament was about the same as last year's except the fish were a little bigger last year," admitted tournament director Jim Arnold. "We had 21 boats and that's right about where we want to be. We want to keep it to a maximum of 25 boats. The tournament is designed for fun — get together with your buddy and go fishing. There aren't any big prizes or cash awards. It's just a fun way to spend the day."

## RESULTS

**First Place:** Ralph Blasey (Pinckney) and William Jones (Whitmore Lake) seven fish, 9.3 pounds. **Second Place:** Larry Aubrey (Union Lake) and Lou Berti (Keego Harbor) eight fish, 8.6 pounds. **Third Place:** Robert Snor (Flint) and Dallas Maybee (Grand Blanc) six fish, 6.3 pounds. **Fourth Place:** Mike Kern (Union Lake) and Kevin Schefferly (Walled Lake) five fish, 5 pounds. **Fifth Place:** Bill Lunn (Westland) and Mike Lohm (Westland) five fish, 4.6 pounds. **Sixth Place:** George Avert (Commerce) and Al Lunn (Commerce) six fish, 4.2 pounds. **Seventh Place:** Joe and Mike Durand (Farmington Hills and Union Lake) seven fish, 4.2 pounds. **Eighth Place:** Bennett Carlson (Farmington Hills) and Tom Wadsworth (Farmington Hills) five fish, 3.8 pounds. **Ninth Place:** Tom Wadsworth (Farmington Hills) and Bennett Carlson (Farmington Hills) five fish, 3.8 pounds. **Tenth Place:** Tom Wadsworth (Farmington Hills) and Bennett Carlson (Farmington Hills) five fish, 3.8 pounds.

Bill Parker is a staff writer for the Detroit Free Press. He can be reached at 397-5110 or 397-5111.

# Rockers schedule rally during Spree

Soccer enthusiasts can help welcome Detroit's newest professional soccer franchise, the Detroit Rockers of the American Indoor Soccer Association, at a "Rocker Rally," 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ford Field Bandstand as part of Livonia's Spree celebration.

Rockers team owners and players will be introduced at the rally, which is sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees and Livonia Paragon Soccer.

Among the dignitaries scheduled to appear are Major Indoor Soccer League All-Star and former Detroit Express All-Star Andy Chapman, and Drago, the MVP of January's American Indoor Soccer Association's All-Star game against the Soviet team, played at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

Drago, born in 1960 in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, played for five years in the rival Major Indoor Soccer League before joining the AISA last year as a member of the Hershey Impact. While in the MISL, Drago scored 164 goals and dished off 96 assists. Last year he led the league in scoring and set a record for the number of points in one season at 167.

**CHAPMAN**, born in 1959 in London, England, played 10 seasons in the MISL and scored 339 goals and 185 assists. He also played on the 1982 American Soccer League champion Detroit Express and led the league in scoring that year with 23 goals.

Various area soccer teams will also be honored at the rally including the Livonia Wolves '76, national boys indoor champs; the Livonia Hawks under-19, women's national champs; the Livonia Stevenson girls Class A state high school champs; the Livonia Paragon, state men's indoor champs 1990; and the Redford Marauders, men's national and regional champs.

Free Rocker pictures, autographs and souvenirs will be handed out to the first 500 fans, as well as season tickets, soccer balls and Rocker warm-ups to be raffled off.

Admission is free, and the rally will be held at the Ford Field bandstand (weather permitting), or at nearby Edgar Arena.

For more information call 471-0111.

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# Duffy's on LCBL roll

Duffy's Plumbing won three games last weekend to improve its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League record to 7-3-1.

The team swept a double-header from Total Travel Values on Sunday, 11-4 and 12-5, after beating Tom Holzer 6-1 on Friday.

Todd Fracassi and Mike Siwajek had six hits apiece to lead Duffy's, which amassed 27 hits in the twinbill Sunday. Siwajek also racked up six RBI and Fracassi three.

In the first game, in which Duffy's outlasted Total Travel 17-9, Fracassi went 4-for-4 with one RBI, and Siwajek was 3-for-5 with an inside-the-park home run and three RBI.

Brett Haywood, Lee Tappy and Rob Puckett chipped in two hits apiece. Tappy and Puckett had solo RBI and, along with Fracassi and Siwajek, scored two runs each.

DAVID JONES pitched three innings for the victory, leaving with an 11-4 lead. Bill Wicker worked the last four.

Rob MacDonald and Mike Mackie had two hits apiece for Total Travel. Rick Rachner collected three RBI. Losing pitcher Fred Higgins surrendered 11 runs (eight earned) on 11 hits in 3 1/3 innings.

The nightcap included a three-hit, three-RBI performance by Siwajek.



Fracassi and Bill Flohr supported with two hits each. Fracassi also had two RBI, and Puckett scored three runs.

Haywood, the winning pitcher, started and left after three innings with an 8-3 lead after Duffy's scored its first eight runs in the opening inning. John Schenka finished the game, which was shortened to six innings because of a time limit.

Craig Murray was the losing pitcher, allowing eight runs on six hits and three walks in two-thirds of an inning. Overall, Duffy's took advantage of nine walks and three errors from Total Travel, a new team in the LCBL.

"We're discovering the league is very competitive," Total Travel coach Rich Rachner said. "We haven't been able to overcome that one bad inning in every game."

JACK HERBERHOLZ went 3-for-3, and Fred Higgins and Mike Julian had two hits apiece for the losers. All three players had one RBI.

Duffy's started the weekend by beating Holzer Ford as pitcher Doug

McGregor turned in six innings to earn the victory. Tappy hit a two-run single, and Lee Shymanski, Steve Nichols and Matt Stail contributed one RBI apiece.

The Duffy's-Little Caesars game on June 13 was suspended, with the teams tied 3-3, after eight innings because of the time limit.

Schenka had pitched the last six innings for Duffy's and was still on the mound, having allowed only one run.

Kevin Adams hit a two-run homer for Duffy's. He and teammates Siwajek and Michaels had two hits apiece, and Andy Weighill, Joe Brumma and Bill Bertera did likewise for Caesars.

Total Travel was a 9-3 loser to Ann Arbor Wendy's in its previous game.

Losing pitcher Darren Clark went four innings and walked six at Washtenaw Community College. Tom Kutcher went the distance for Wendy's, which had only four hits but benefited from nine walks.

"We haven't put together all phases of our game," Rachner said. "We're just going to keep at it. We're a better team than we've shown."

Higgins had two of Total Travel's five hits, and Jason Lichtman's double was the only extra-base hit.

## Concealed topples Trenton

The first three innings were all Farmington Concealed Security needed to knock the Trenton Travelers from the ranks of the unbeaten Thursday.

Concealed Security ravaged the Travelers for 11 runs in that span and rolled to an 11-5 victory in a Little Caesars Connie Mack baseball game at Capitol Park.

Trenton (now 2-1) opened the scoring with a two-run homer by John Torok in the top of the first inning.

Farmington (2-0) answered with four runs in the bottom half of the inning, a rally that included run-scoring singles by Paul Pirronello (from Farmington and Redford Catholic Central) and Shannon Deagan.

Concealed Security had a 5-2 lead after two innings, then exploded for six runs in the third.

Deagan had a two-run double in the inning. He finished with two hits and three runs batted in. Pirronello



Farmington club stays undefeated

had two hits and two RBI. Joe Brusseau, a sophomore-to-be at Madonna College (from Redford Bishop Borgess), had two hits and an RBI.

Louie McKaig was the winning pitcher. He went the distance, allowing five runs on eight hits and three walks, striking out eight.

ON TUESDAY, Concealed Security outslugged Ann Arbor 17-4 at Capitol Park. A nine-run outburst in the bottom of the second allowed the

Farmington team to overcome a 5-4 deficit.

Dan Lezotte (Redford Union) paced the attack by going 3-for-3, including two home runs: a solo shot in the second that followed a two-run homer by Jason Gabel (Livonia Churchill), and a two-run blast in the fourth. Lezotte also scored four times.

Deagan contributed two hits and three RBI to the offense, while Keith Bozyk (CC) and Shondell Currie had two hits and two RBI apiece.

Brusseau and Pirronello added two hits and an RBI each. Pirronello stole three bases and Currie had two steals.

Mike Grahl was the winning pitcher, going all six innings (the game was called at that point because of darkness), surrendering three earned runs on eight hits and four walks and fanning nine. Rob Clem was the loser for Ann Arbor (now 1-2).

CITY OF PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through Thursday, June 17)	
<b>MEN'S CLASS A</b>	
Roma Hall	6-2
Cash Builders	5-5
A-1's	5-6
East Scott Bank/Dodge	4-5
East Street/Cash Builders	3-6
<b>MEN'S CLASS B</b>	
Madira Raiders	8-1
Side Street Pub	7-1
CIT	5-5
Madira	4-5
State White	3-6
Weatherhead	2-6
Disposable Heroes	2-7
<b>MEN'S CLASS C (AMERICAN)</b>	
A-1's	7-1
Highland Superstores	6-1
Kenosha Volkswagen	4-2
RJ Montgomery & Assoc.	6-3
Plymouth Diggers	4-3
F.A. DeMatteis	4-5
Team B	3-5
Sporting Club	2-5
A-Line Plastics	2-7
Sheehan's On The Green	1-7
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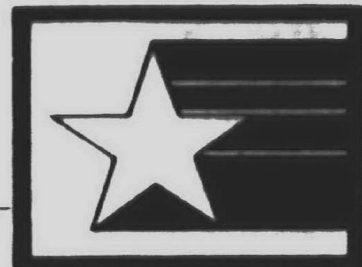
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100



Thursday, June 21, 1990 O&amp;E

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(Above) The Wright Bros. are part of the fun when "New Vaudeville" with Fred Garbo and the brothers is presented Wednesday, July 25, on Family Night. (Below) Here's a scene from the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit. Santa and the parade are previewed at Meadow Brook on Aug. 16.

By Carolyn Barnett-Goldstein  
special writer

**T**HIS IS A FAMILY music alert! Finally, there's an evening concert series for the entire family.

The Meadow Brook Music Festival will present the first of three Family Night series concerts, "Serious Fun with the DSO," with David Daniels conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

Second concert in the series is the "New Vaudeville Night," starring Fred Garbo and the Wright Bros., with juggling, acrobatics and clowning, Wednesday, July 25. The family series concludes with "Santa's Summertime Stage," on Thursday, Aug. 16. It features Thanksgiving Parade floats four months early, plus marching bands and drum and bugle corps. As promised, Santa will make an early appearance.

Gregg Bloomfield, managing director of the music festival, places so much importance on instituting the family series he decided to open it by engaging the DSO and "giving up one of its pops concert series to do this."

## Family Night

### New series for kids, grown-ups

**HE EXPLAINS** the festival also is recognizing and considering the existence of single-parent families. "What we are attempting to do with this whole family night series is to make it possible for single parents, as well as other parents, to come together with children of all ages," he says.

Admission prices reflect the sincerity of the festival's intentions, along with the desire to expose classical music to more people, to younger audiences. Pavilion seats are \$7.50 and \$10; no lawn seating is available.

Bloomfield says, "Where is the audience going to come from in regard to orchestral music?" in the future, if the public doesn't hear the music? "Well, maybe it's high time we did something for young people."

The series is not to be confused with the (daytime) children's series concerts. It differs in its evening performance, in its age recommendation of 7 and up, and in its musical programming to appeal to all ages.

The opening family concert also is billed as a behind-the-scenes look at classical music. Bloomfield says, "The audience will see what goes into preparing one of these pieces, and what went on with the composers when they were working. It will see how different parts (of a piece) came together. It didn't just always exist. Somebody had to put it together." This applies to the performance as well as a composition.

**MAESTRO DANIELS**, a professor of conducting in the graduate school at Oakland University, programmed the concert with this in mind. "We tried to put together pieces that are fun to play and to listen to. I will speak to the audience directly, and there will be musical excerpts played by the orchestra, along with the discussion," he says. Daniels also previews the selections.

The concert opens with British composer Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," which certainly is "not exclusively for young people," Daniels says. It is for everyone.

Based on a timeless and memorable theme by another British composer, Henry Purcell (1659-1695), it is written on several levels and gives a range of the technical and expressive capabilities of the instruments of the four families of the orchestra (woodwind, strings, brass and per-



David Daniels conducts the first Family Night concert, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, on Wednesday, July 11, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

cussion). Written for orchestra and narrator, it is to be presented in its entirety.

Next is an excerpt called "Hungarian March" from "The Damnation of Faust" by French composer Hector Berlioz. It is the first of eight sketches in which Berlioz locates Faust in Hungary. He is observing the Hungarian army marching across the plain while he is in deep thought.

The piece was written in one night in Vienna. Berlioz based the march — originally a composition unto itself — on a Hungarian air, the Rakoczy theme, later including it in "Faust." Listen for the soft trumpet fanfare as it opens. Like Britten's piece, it uses a fugue form as it builds to a climax, or crescendo. At its debut in Hungary in 1846, the audience went wild.

**THE WILLIAM TELL** Overture by the Italian composer Rossini will immediately be recognized as the "Lone Ranger" theme. Daniels says, "It's a great overture with imaginative orchestration." He reveals this is one of the first orchestral pieces he heard.

The theme of Russian composer Mussorgsky's opera "Khovanshchina," from which the next piece "Persian Dances" is excerpted, remains of current interest today. It is one of an epic tragedy of a country fighting to render itself free from its past. While it is a medieval past from which it is wrenching itself, and the main characters fight between themselves, challenging the young Czar Peter, the people of Russia suffer.

The dance appears in Act IV when

Please turn to Page 8

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## upcoming things to do

### • BOBLO CRUISE

Boblo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlight Cruise presents the Regatta on Friday, June 29, playing 60s soul, rhythm and blues. Mariner will bring its contemporary rock and roll sound to the Detroit River cruise Saturday, June 30. The party ship leaves the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m., with tickets available at the dock or at any Ticketmaster ticket center. Call 843-0700 for more information.

### • ATTIC THEATRE

The Attic Theatre, which might have to drop its final curtain after 14 years unless it can raise \$550,000 by Aug. 31, has announced its 15th season despite being some \$250,000 short of its goal. The season opens Sept. 19 with "Billy Bishop Goes to War" by John Gray with Eric Peterson, an offbeat one-man musical, with accompaniment, about Canada's most-decorated World War I flying ace. The show runs through Oct. 14. Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" by Terrence McNally is a last-chance love story of the age. The show opens Nov. 14 and runs through Dec. 9.

"Teibele and Her Demon" by Isaac Beshevis Singer and Eve Friedman is a comedy about love, marriage and passion. Ibsen's "A Doll's House," the play that scandalized Europe a century ago for its stinging attack against the subjugation of women, opens March 20 and runs through April 14. "Three Ways Home" by Casey Kurtz reveals the unsentimental relationship between a childless white volunteer and a black welfare mother of four that strikes sparks. The show opens May 15 and runs through June 9. "Nite Club Confidential," the Attic's summer offering, by Dennis Deal, is a musical. The show opens July 17 and runs through Aug. 11. For more information on the Attic's 1990-91 season, call 875-8285.

### • RITZ-CARLTON

The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, welcomes the world's most popular mouse, Mickey, who will greet his fans from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at the hotel. Mickey Mouse fans can join the festivities, along with Minnie Mouse and Goofy, in the Presidential Ballroom to celebrate the

35th anniversary of Disneyland. Designed for children and their parents, the birthday party will feature magicians, games, clowns, cake and ice cream and the new "Mickey's Mouseorail," a converted 1969 Disneyland overhead monorail car that now tours the United States for the theme park's 35th anniversary. Tickets are \$7 for children under 12 and \$10 for adults. For reservations call 441-2000, ext. 464.

### • GOSPELFEST '90

McDonald's/Michigan State University Museum GospelFest '90 will shift its emphasis from competition to performance. Centered around the theme "A Salute to the Family in Gospel Music," the eighth annual event will be held from 2-8 p.m. Sunday, July 1, at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit during the International Freedom Festival. GospelFest '90 will feature an upbeat musical-historical retrospective on the role of the family in gospel music. Included will be performances by the multiple Grammy-award-winning Winans family, the Moss-Clark family and the Rance Allen Group.

### • DEPOT TOWN

The 1990 Frog Island Festival will be held under a big, airy tent by the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23, and 24. Showtimes are 5 p.m. Friday and noon on Saturday-Sunday. Gates open one hour before showtime each day. Seventeen bands will present blues, jazz, zydeco, Caribbean music and — new to the festival this year — gospel, rhythm and blues, ragtime and African music. Major headliners include Sun Ra and the Arkestra, the Michigan debut of the classic Frank Morgan Quartet, a Chicago Blues Party with A. C. Reed, Jimmy Dawkins, Phil Guy and the Professor's Blues Revue, Wayne Toups and Zydecojun and the Michigan debut of Mahalia and the Mahotella Queens, a 10-piece band from Soweto, South Africa, visiting the United States for the first time. Price for Friday's performance is \$9.50, advance; \$12, door. Saturday or Sunday prices are \$11.50, advance; \$14, door. Price for a three-day pass is \$25, advance; \$35, door. Call the public hotline at 487-2229.



Emmylou Harris opens the Ann Arbor Summer Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Power Center.

### • AUDITIONS OPEN

Michigan Opera Theatre has scheduled auditions from 2-7 p.m. Monday, July 9, for the choruses of singers/dancers/actors for its fall production of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein landmark American musical "Show Boat" at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. "Show Boat's plot deals in part with race relations; subsequently, two strong choral groups are needed: a white chorus, including men/women with strong dance backgrounds, and actors with singing ability; a black chorus, including men/women with strong dance backgrounds. Auditions will be held at the MOT offices in Detroit. For more information, contact the Michigan Opera Theatre production office during regular business hours, Monday-Friday at 874-7850. Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Show Boat premieres Nov. 16.

### • RUSSIAN COSTUMES

In conjunction with the current presentation of "Doctor Zhivago," Detroit's Fox Theatre is looking for local residents who would be willing to lend the theater Russian costumes, instruments, talents or experience pertinent to the period of the 1917 Russian Revolution. Anyone who thinks he or she has materials of interest to contribute may contact Paula Benton at 596-3219. "Doctor Zhivago" is appearing at the Fox Theatre through Sunday, July 1. For more information call 567-6000.

### • HART PLAZA

The sound of big bands, bebop and more will come alive in Hart Plaza this July and August as the Graystone International Jazz Museum once again presents the "Blue Monday" concerts in conjunction with the Detroit Recreation Department. This is the third consecutive summer for the "Blue Monday" celebration, and kicking off this year's lineup Monday, July 9, is drummer "Pistol" Allen and the Magnificent Eight. Other concerts in July feature Teddy Harris Jr., with the New Breed Bebop Society Orchestra, featuring vocalist Norman Thrasher, on July 16; guitarist Calvin Brooks "Smooth Flight" with vocalist Hari Paris, on July 23; and Jimmy Wilkins "Swinging the Blues and More," featuring vocalist Joan Crawford, on July 30. All "Blue Monday" concerts are in Hart Plaza Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and are free.

### • SUMMER FESTIVAL

Look for cowboy boots and shoe string ties on Saturday, June 23, when country vocalist Emmylou Harris kicks off the 75th season of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival with her Ann Arbor concert debut. For tickets to Harris and other 1990 Ann Arbor Summer Festival events, visit the Michigan Union Ticket office in Ann Arbor or any Ticketmaster outlet. To order by phone, call 763-TKTS.

## New series for kids, grown-ups

Continued from Page 7

Prince Khovansky signals his Persian slave girls to dance. "It starts out slow and languorous and then becomes kind of wild toward the end," Daniels says.

This opera was left uncompleted. Rimsky-Korsakov, a contemporary of Mussorgsky, finished and orchestrated it. Korsakov also taught Stravinsky, the Russian composer whose "Infernal Dance" from "The Firebird" follows. Consequently, Daniels says, "There are two Russian dances representing two generations of Russian composers."

Similarly, the "Grand March" from Verdi's opera "Aida" demonstrates Berlioz's influence on Verdi in its expansive orchestration. "Aida" is considered as having something for everyone.

NEXT IS BIZET'S "Carillon"

from his piece "L'Arlesienne," written for a stage work. Listen for the horns as the piece begins. They sound like bells. Then the flutes come in with the strings. The horns' theme returns as the end of the piece recapitulates its opening. Moviegoers may know this French composer's opera "Carmen."

Next piece is from Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's "Hungarian Sketches." The sketch to be performed depicts a "slightly tipsy" peasant.

The concert concludes with a 60-second piece. While cute and clever are not usually coupled to describe a musical composition, these words do illustrate American composer Paul White's "Mosquito Dance" from his "Five Miniatures." The instruments of the orchestra imitate the sound of a mosquito buzzing for a minute

around and around until a slapstick is heard, and the music ends.

Daniels hopes "there will be something to capture everybody's imagination. When I was a kid, I grew up in this little town, and I never saw a real orchestra until I was in my teens. It's great to be in a place where there is a great symphony orchestra like the Detroit Symphony right here and, for that matter, community orchestras, and on TV. I envy kids today. I must say."

His first introduction to symphony orchestras was the old 78 RPM record. "I was a teenager with a disposable income when LPs were coming in," he says. "And when they came in, the 78 records went on sale. I remember saving my allowance and buying the 'Rite of Spring' (by Stravinsky). It was a famous piece. I'd read about it, but I'd never heard

it. It was so exciting to finally hear it at last. It was really an exciting time. I had an older brother in college, and he began bring home records. He introduced me to so much."

TO HEAR a concert, Daniels' mother would take him to Rochester, N.Y., when he was in high school. Yet his most vivid memories are in junior high school when he got "the fever." Eventually, he acquired his bachelor degree at Oberlin, his master's degree from Boston University and his doctorate in conducting at the University of Iowa.

He came to Oakland University in 1969. For the last 15 years he has been conductor of the Warren Symphony Orchestra. He also is music director of the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony.

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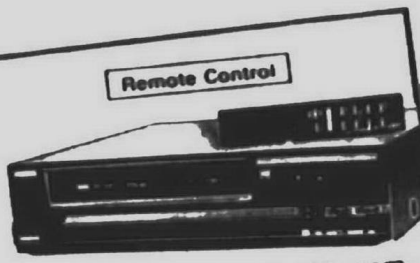
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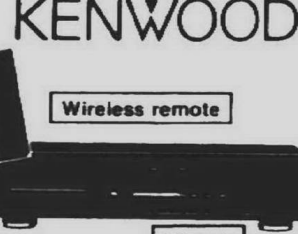
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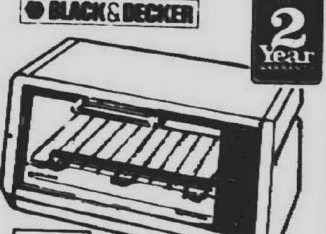


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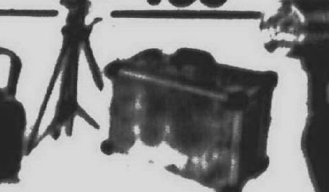
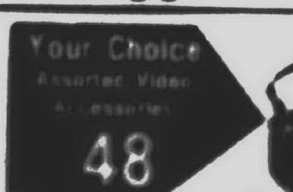
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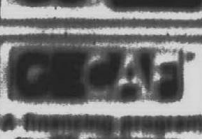
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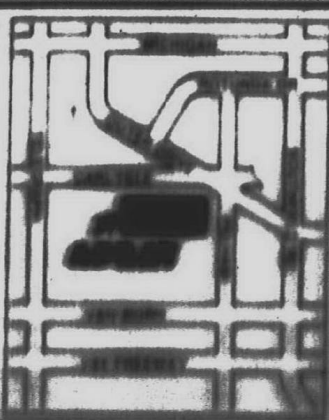


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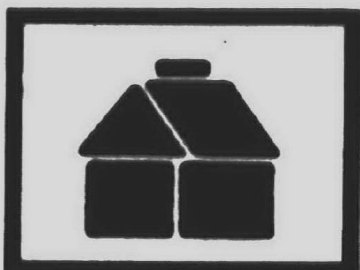


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## Creative Living

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Thursday, June 21, 1990 (M&amp;E)

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# Polio changed conductor's musical focus

By Carolyn Barnett-Goldstein  
special writer

James De Preist, guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook Festival this evening and Sunday, works from a sitting position for a valid reason.

In 1962 when he was 26 years old, he went to Bangkok as conductor on a State Department tour and returned a changed person. "I had met (Leonard) Bernstein before I left and he said the tour would be good because in the course of the tour I would be able to do all the things I could do and find the one thing I couldn't do without. And that was true."

"I contracted polio on the tour, but I had no frame of reference of doing any serious conducting before I had polio. So the career with polio began at the same time. The polio was irrelevant as far as I was concerned. It helped me focus, certainly, during the time when I was in the rehabilitation center."

Both of this week's guest soloists, pianist Garrick Ohlsson (Thursday) and violinist Itzhak Perlman (Sunday) are two of his "oldest friends."

De Preist said, "Itzhak is important to me for a variety of reasons. He was one of the first artists I worked with and I was standing up conducting in Stockholm and he (also afflicted with polio) said, 'What are you standing up for?' and I had no real answer. So from that point I sat down to conduct and it was freeing. Because when I was standing I had to worry if a gesture I would make would throw me off balance. So, I owe Itzhak that."

"Garrick and I are just sort of like hand and glove. I know what he's going to do. He knows what I am going to do."

WHAT STOOD OUT in conversation with De Preist is his enthusiasm for life and for his music. A Philadelphia native, he came from a home where music was "just a natural part. There was singing, piano lessons . . . and we listened to the Metropolitan Opera and Toncanini broadcasts."

He said his family were all musical, but only his aunt, internationally known contralto, Marian Anderson, pursued a musical career. Once he was a teenager, she gave him scores and recordings of symphonies, which gave him "a daily opportunity" to listen.

He remembered receiving Schubert's C Major Symphony ("The Great") and the "Unfinished" Symphony. "Schubert was obviously important to her," he said. Then she presented him with the scores of Beethoven's Second, Fourth and Sixth symphonies which he still carries around with him. He described



James De Preist

her influence as essentially "subliminal."

He said while his aunt, at 93, no longer performs, "We just have fun together . . . and share experiences of places and people." He had just been to a meeting at WETA-TV about a documentary on his aunt whom he visited before coming here.

LIKE THE DETROIT Symphony Orchestra and its audiences, the late Antal Dorati, conductor of the DSO in the late 70s, has a special place in De Preist's life. They met when Dorati judged the Metropolis International Conducting Competition in 1964 in which De Preist took first place.

"In the midst of the euphoria . . . and dinner at 21," Dorati pulled me aside and said, 'You know, I want you to realize there will be careers that will go along faster and careers that will be flashier . . . you must keep focused on the music-making and let the career take care of itself.'"

De Preist served as assistant conductor under Dorati at the National Symphony Orchestra. He said Dorati didn't "bury" him. "I had the opportunity to do real repertoire, and do it in New York. Yeah, I owed him a great deal. I owe a lot of people a lot," he said.

De Preist is carrying on that tradition in Oregon where he is principal conductor of the Oregon Symphony through his orchestra's program for assistant conductors. He said, " . . . let the people conduct and, if you can be helpful, help them say what they want to say, not what you would do if you were there."

De Preist said he had originally planned to be a lawyer and he graduated with a degree in economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. While he was studying composition with Vincent Persichetti at Philadelphia Conservatory of Music he majored in film at the Annenberg School of Communications.



Aviva Robinson talks about how the paper-making process is a new and exciting form of art for her.

## Artist finds new medium

By Corinne Abelt  
staff writer

Think of Aviva Robinson's art and you think painstaking precision made more accessible by a fine, often subtle, sense of color. Control, above all control.

Well, a funny thing happened on the way to the studio. From all the paper cutting she did to create those precise sculptural forms, all that careful, exacting work, she developed the modern bugaboo of wrist muscle repetition, carpal tunnel syndrome.

One operation later, doubtless followed by warnings about never picking up a pair of scissors again, she's still making excellent art. Instead of cutting paper, she's making it and for what some viewers might think she loses in precision, she gains in emotion.

In truth, it's quite amazing how Robinson has taken to paper making, turning this, like her paper cutting, into a sculptural form and adopted her eye and skill with color to the new medium.

"I took two-paper making workshops a year and a half ago . . . but, it was six months before I got something I liked," she said as she stood by some of the pieces in her first show of this new work at Robert Kidd Gallery of Birmingham.

SHE TAKES OVER at the point where she buys the pulp. She speaks with great enthusiasm about pouring the pulp, the vacuuming process and watching it take shape over the forms she

places underneath and on top to get the dimensional forms in the paper.

"I've never had so much fun before," she said. "I'd been working so technically for so many years, this quick result is a high. It takes about 20 minutes." That of course, doesn't include the coloring, the drawing, painting and sometimes incising which she does on these works.

She is elated with the results she has gotten and her satisfactions with her art at this moment. Like any fine artist in any field, she has been a professional long enough to know immediately what she wants it to do and how it should look. The fun of paper making is the surprise and delight of pulling off the covering after it has formed and seeing what happened.

THE LOOSENESS WHICH COMES with this medium is also a welcome change for her. There is a level of happenstance in it that was never there previously and that makes for a freer style and looser approach that suits her well. It's a more laid back kind of art. She still does the geometric fans and bands of graded color, but these are a part of the work rather than the sum total.

After she told her story about the problem, the operation and the challenge of a new medium, she said, "It's fun to come out of it with something like this."

Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.



This vertical piece in warm golds and reds, "Done/Dun," is the largest one of its kind Aviva Robinson has made.

# Garden walk to benefit renovation project

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

If you're going to tiptoe through the tulips with the Friends for the Development of Greenmead next week, they have just one request — be a pal and don't wear high heels.

The organization, which raises money for the Livonia city-owned historical park, is sponsoring a Garden Walk on Saturday, June 30. It has lined up seven private homes for public strolling, and the various gardens at Greenmead will also be part of the tour.

The show will go on rain or shine, said Theresa Jaye, chairperson of the walk. So she has been telling people to dress in accordance with the day's weather.

And the tender ground can act like quicksand when poked by high heels, especially after it rains.

"Wear comfortable, flat walking shoes," she suggested. Besides protecting the volunteers' gardens, it will serve well the feet of the garden walkers who have a lot of ground available to cover.

Maps of the garden locations will be available at Greenmead the day of the walk. The homes will be numbered, but there is no order in which they must be visited.

"Instead of everybody going from number one to number two with all congestion at one house, we are letting them go at their own pace wherever they want to go," Jaye said.

Some of the gardens on the tour are professionally landscaped, others are done by the homeowners, or Jaye said. And some of the homeowners will be on hand to give guided tours.

One home features a rock garden and more than 100 varieties of dwarf trees. It also has 60

varieties of lilies and nearly that many types of hostas.

A garden in Rosedale features a backyard hot tub with a privacy wall surrounded by pyramid junipers and globular yews. There are rare shades of impatiens in the yard, and all the flowers and shrubs are watered by a computerized sprinkling system.

One of the backyards has a creek over which there is a rustic bridge. The flowers include several varieties of lilies, veronica, marguerites, evening primrose, oriental poppies and lavender.

The gardens at Greenmead are maintained by volunteers. They are near the Hill House, which was built in 1841 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The Hill House Museum will also be open during the garden tour.

Tickets for the event are \$4 in advance or \$5 on the day of the walk. Proceeds will go toward the renovation of the Alexander Blue House. The Italianate-style farmhouse, which is more than 120 years old, was moved to Greenmead from another Livonia location about three years ago. Jaye said it will cost almost \$200,000 to restore the place.

Tickets can be purchased at Greenmead, in all Livonia libraries and on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. Greenmead is at Eight Mile and Newburg roads.

The home owner who tends the garden shown at right is especially interested in perennials and this year lilies are the focus. Two years ago a deck was added to the yard and it provides a summer location for indoor plants as well as for many container plantings of colorful annuals.



ART SHAW/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



# Now, we're talkin' ugh-ly

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Take it from a person who looked at hundreds of pictures of ugly bathrooms on a recent afternoon: One person's pit is another's palace.

A couple from Birmingham, who own an otherwise gorgeous English stone colonial, complained about what was indeed a horrible color scheme in the bath off their master bedroom.

But a visit to their fully functional facilities would probably seem like a weekend at the Hyatt to the West Bloomfield woman whose bathroom sink is a plastic foam tub with its handle hooked onto a faucet.

These were but two of more than 400 entries in an Ugly Bath contest, sponsored by Herald Wholesale Inc. and other companies that deal in home and bath accessories.

The rules were simple: Send in a picture and, in 100 words or less, a description of the pitiful privy.

**THE FIRST** prize, worth at least \$7,000, was a remodeled bathroom. That went to the McGaffey family, whose six members share a single bathroom in a home near the University of Detroit campus.

"Hoping for hot water from the bathroom sink is a pipe dream," their entry said. "When my 3-year-old runs out yelling the sky is falling, I know it is true."

Their peeling ceiling hangs above cracked walls and loose floor tiles. And there's a crack in the toilet.

"We've all been watching this toilet slowly deteriorate," Mary Lou McGaffey said.

**THE MCGAFFEY** family got an architect friend to certify their bathroom is deserving of preferential treatment.

"I can honestly say that in all of my 20 years as an architect, I haven't seen a bathroom more in need of renovation than the McGaffey's," their neighbor, Ted Berlinghof, wrote in a letter attached to the contest entry.

"You really have to be in it to realize what those photos mean," said McGaffey, who still couldn't believe her good fortune a few days after being notified that she was the grand prize winner.

"The bathroom will outdazzle the rest of the house and will be a real incentive to get the rest of the house in order."

**THE IDEA** for the contest was hatched by Janice Katz, whose husband, Gerald, owns Herald Wholesale, on Coolidge near Eight Mile in Oak Park.

Though she had nothing to do with choosing the winner, she said she was pleased the McGaffeys were chosen. Mary Lou McGaffey is a divorced mother of eight, five of whom still live at home.

"We just thought it was fun, but now I can see it was more than fun. We are really going to impact a family's life here," Janice Katz said.

A few weeks after an advertisement for the contest ran in area publications, the store had received less than a dozen entries, and Katz thought maybe the idea was a bust.

"All of a sudden — I think people were getting their pictures developed — we started to get 40 a day," she said.

She was still getting entries the day after the winner was picked by a panel of judges, made up of journalists who write about interior design. The co-sponsors were Perspectives in Laminates and Virginia Tile.

**IF THE** contest participants were as handy with a toolbox as they are with the written word, they wouldn't need help with their lavatories.

Janice St. Pierre of Royal Oak wrote a four-stanza limerick that began:

*"There once was a lady named Jan.  
She tried to fix up her can.  
She worked night and day  
on such little pay.  
She really could use a hand."*



JOHN DISCHLER/staff photographer

Mary Lou McGaffey is shown in her prize-winning "ugly" bathroom.

One family said it got 10 phone calls from people urging them to enter. Several said of their baths, "Must see to appreciate." And others simply cried, "Help."

One photo showed a leopard toilet seat. Another seat had red and white stripes. A contestant said of his tub, "Would you feel clean after you bathed in here?" And another said his medicine cabinet "needs a cure."

**JOE AND TONI** Grinnan, the Birmingham couple with the English colonial, also have a sense of humor about their bath, which they referred to as the "torture chamber."

"A previous owner, with a serious dungeon fetish, did the place up in his favorite shades of navy, purple, black, dark brown and red," they wrote.

And they included a warning about the photos in their entry materials: "If your constitution is strong, peruse the pictures."

The bath features a free standing sink, above which there is a mirror suspended by gold chains. A closeup of the blue, purple and black tiles was captioned, "This may be the ugliest ceramic tile ever produced."

The title of the Grinnan entry, by the way, was "Why we should win your contest or rent a port-a-john."

**THEY WEREN'T** alone in their belief that outdoor plumbing would be an improvement over what their house has to offer.

"My mother-in-law walks to the corner gas station to use their clean restroom," said the entry by Jerry and Judy Olli of Royal Oak.

And their in-laws aren't the only ones who prefer to meet their bodily needs elsewhere.

"Our dog, Goldie, won't drink out of the toilet," the Ollis said.

The Beaudrie family of Trenton took second place and will receive a \$500 gift certificate from Herald Wholesale. Ten third place winners will get \$100 gift certificates, and 25 fourth place winners will receive "Goodie Bags" from the store.

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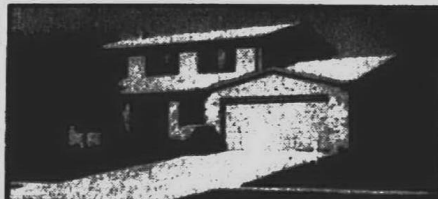
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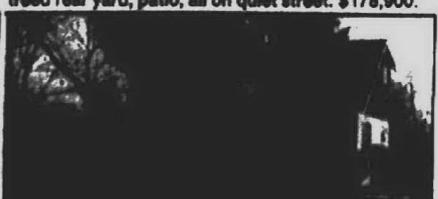
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Walk to downtown Plymouth and schools from this brick and aluminum two story. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths (master bedroom access to bath), formal dining room, all new kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement, attached 2-car garage. Ideal family room. Transferred owner has priced to sell at \$129,900.



**BRADSHAW AN ADULT COMMUNITY**  
Home for in Bradshaw Estates is the exclusive setting for the model home. Not only a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with family room and fireplace, but a private room, patio, gas grill and landscaped pool. Your family complete the package for summer-time fun. \$179,000.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 pm 600 Sunnyside**  
Great in-town location. This Colonial has it all! Nice corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, library, passive solar room with multi-person hot tub. 2-car detached garage. Define Plymouth charm. Not a drive by. One year home warranty. \$174,900.



**FANTASTIC SETTING**  
For this family sized Colonial. Over 2800 sq.ft. of living area. Features include four bedrooms, expansive family room with stone fireplace, den, living room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2-car side entrance garage, bi-level deck. \$189,000.



**LIVE FROM VILLAGE**  
Enjoy your commute on the commuter path. Trendy lot on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick exterior, 2 1/2 car garage. Formal dining room, family room, kitchen, and living room. This home won't last. \$179,000. Call for appointment.



**SUNFLOWER BEST BUY**  
Pre-1980 Ranch just a pleasant drive to downtown Plymouth. Great starter or income property. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2-car garage. Pleasant spacious rear yard with deck. \$84,900.



**SUNFLOWER BEST BUY**  
Pre-1980 Ranch just a pleasant drive to downtown Plymouth. Great starter or income property. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2-car garage. Pleasant spacious rear yard with deck. \$84,900.

## Eaton Estates

Luxury Ranch and 1 1/2 Story  
Condominiums for the  
Discriminating Buyer



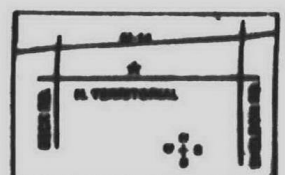
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## gardener's book nook

### Marty Figley

Here are several books that should please the youngsters.

Workman Publishing has recently released "The Garden Book and The Greenhouse" (a real, small plastic one) by Wes Porter, a just-the-right-size book and 'house' for children 10 and under. It tells how to plant seeds, transplant, and care for more than over 20 plants. Included are understandable lessons in botany. What a wonderful way to introduce a child to gardening at any time of the year.

A Book-of-the-Month-Club selection, it is one in a series of Workman's "Hand in Hand with Nature" series. The complete kit is \$9.95, paper cover.

"Kids Nature Book," Susan Milford, Williamson Publishing, (\$12.95) tradepaper, washable) will keep youngsters from 2 to 10 busy, busy, busy all year long. Any project involving nature, such as learning how to preserve a spider web, how crickets indicate temperature (these are

some June activities) are included in this delightful book. A project for each day of the year is given, including quiet days with suggested reading. It won a Parent's Choice Award. The Children's Museum in Detroit will offer this gem at the Children's Day Celebration. Purchase may be combined with a visit. For information, call 494-1319.

"Let's Grow!," Linda Tilgner (Garden Way \$10.95 soft) should inspire parents, teachers, and others to take a child by the hand and learn about growing and having fun with foods. Seventy-two projects suitable for toddlers to 12-year olds are explained; black and white photos accompany instructions. Grow lettuce in a dish pan, make a bird house, watch a seed sprout, plan and plant a garden — all are explained here.

This book is sure to be a hit.

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden handbooks are always well-researched and worth adding to a garden library. "Gardening with Wildflowers & Native Plants," (No. 119) shows the reader how to care for and maintain a garden using such plants. It lists sources, since often one can become enthused about a particular plant and then not be able to find it.

Native plant societies are listed by state and gardens, many associated with universities, which display native plants, are shown. Sources for purchase are included. I believe, like many people, that natural gardens are the wave of the future, and this book helps in the preparation of a more natural landscape.

"Garden Photography" No. 120,

begins with a chapter on equipment and takes the photographer through steps to be successful in this undertaking. How to compose the shots, take closeups and tips from professionals will help the amateur to take quality photographs and thus derive more enjoyment from the hobby. I'll study this one.

"Gardening for Fragrance" No. 121 suggests how to place fragrant plants indoors and out so that they can be a source of pleasure. It details how insects are attracted and/or repelled by specific ones. For instance beetles and butterflies and moths are pollinators. Fragrance, more often associated with something from the past than sound, has played an important part in civilization since the beginning of man. All kinds of fragrant plants can be used

— perennials, annuals, herbs, trees and shrubs — to make a memorable setting. This handbook will help.

Each is \$15.95 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling.

"Herbs & Cooking" (No. 122), a subject dear to my heart, is a help to the cook who wants to use herbs with fresh foods to enhance the flavors, without becoming overwhelmed with the idea. Scattered among the chapters are recipes of the authors using favorite herbs with something about their experiences growing them. The reader will find ideas for using herbs in the garden and various ways in which they can be enjoyed. This handbook is \$6.95, plus \$1.50 postage and handling. All of the above can be ordered from Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Order Dept., 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225.

## Call for entertainers goes out

The call has just gone out across the state for artists and entertainers who are interested in performing during First Night/Birmingham, the city's first New Year's Eve celebration, sponsored by the Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield.

This eight-hour long, family-oriented celebration will be in the streets, parks and build-

ings of downtown Birmingham. The Artist/Performers Review Committee, headed by Kathy Walgren, sent out application forms last week to visual artists, musicians, dancers, mimes, theater and film performers.

All forms of each of these arts will be considered including participatory, interdisciplinary,

nary, environmental and performance arts, murals, installations, constructions and assemblages. Events and performances appropriate for children, teens, seniors and the general

public will be considered. Quality will be judged on resumes of key participants, reviews, slides or tapes and/or auditions. Jurors have been appointed for each category and July

1 is the deadline for responses to the call.

For application forms, call or write First Night/Birmingham, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 375, Birmingham, 48010, 540-6688.

## Authors sign books

Julia Fenton, the pseudonym for two writers from Troy, will be autographing copies of their newest release, "Black Tie Only," 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 22, at Waldenbooks and More in the Woodland Square Mall, 30200 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

## Art works on display

Sixteen works by award-winning artist Marilyn Blinder are on exhibit now through June 30 at the Atrium Gallery, 113 North Center, Northville. Blinder is a recipient of a national art award, Water Color U.S.A. For more information, call 349-4131.



BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT & CHEERFUL! Four bedrooms, two baths, large wooded lot, lake and park privileges. Secluded area yet close to expressways. \$154,900 (N70GIL) ASK FOR RON ANDERSON 349-1515

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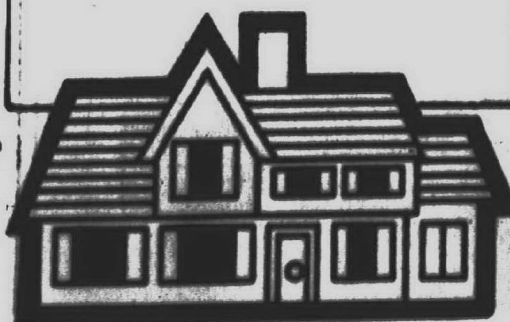


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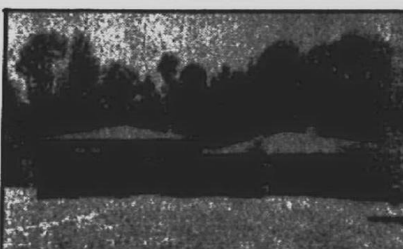
The area's finest Real Estate section.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS



## NEW ON THE MARKET! CANTON!

There is so much perfection expressed in this highly developed Colonial. Sophisticated selections of floor coverings, window treatments and wall coverings. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new wood insulated windows, plush carpeting, oversized family room with fireplace, extensive landscaping with perennial gardens, a fenced rear yard with an expansive deck, basement and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air. \$113,900 (453-8200)



CANTON! A magical 1.3 Acre setting that is private and wooded just South of Ann Arbor Road. A refreshingly open arrangement of all the desired rooms. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 19 x 16 Great room with fireplace, family room, hardwood floors and rear entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$179,900 (453-8200)



CANTON! A classic Williamsburg Colonial with just the right exterior colors. On a quiet court with an interior done to perfection. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large living room, fenced rear yard, 1st floor laundry, basement and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central air. **Sellers are motivated!** \$119,900 (453-8200)

## NEW ON THE MARKET!

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! So much has been done to this 1 1/2 story home. A recently developed 2nd floor bedroom with a new half bath, four year old kitchen cupboards, appliances to remain, 2 bedrooms on the 1st floor, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors, full basement, fenced and private rear yard and aluminum covered exterior trim. \$94,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Towering shade trees and handsome exterior colors flatter this handsome Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and Pellet doorwall, full basement, fenced rear yard, hardwood floors, new oak staircase, rear yard children's activity center. \$122,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! First Offering! An enchanting setting east of Beck Road introduces a rebuilt and redecorated one-of-a-kind home with magnificent size, exceptional appointments and luxurious conveniences. 5 master-sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, an impressive entry, a joyous Mutschler kitchen, oversized formal dining room, extensive decking/terraces/patio's, (2) fireplaces in the kitchen and family room, a study, in-law or guest quarters and attached 3 1/2 car garage. NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED IN CREATING THIS TOTALLY UNIQUE HOME. \$497,500 (453-8200)



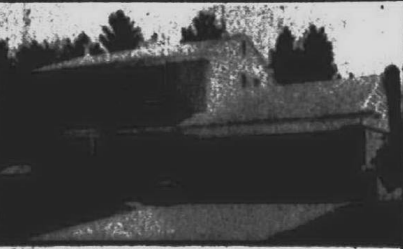
PLYMOUTH! A superb family home on Two Acres. 4 master-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (2) fireplaces in the living and family rooms, formal dining room, year-round garden room with Andersen windows, finished basement, sprinklers, central air and a wonderful in-ground pool. \$295,000 (453-8200)



A Garish built Colonial on a quiet court in BEACON HILL! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, (2) fireplaces in the family and master bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, extravagantly finished basement and 3 1/2 car garage with opener. Elaborate carpentry detailing, central air. \$279,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A superb family home on Two Acres. 4 master-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (2) fireplaces in the living and family rooms, formal dining room, year-round garden room with Andersen windows, finished basement, sprinklers, central air and a wonderful in-ground pool. \$295,000 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A desirable location so close to Middle and Elementary schools. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, newer furnace, hardwood floors, full basement, central air and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. IMPECCABLE! \$135,900 (453-8200)



12671 BEACON HILL DR., PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial, 1 Mile West of Sheldon. Nearly an Acre. An elegant brick ranch thoughtfully upgraded. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room with French doors to patio, family room with fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, new roof, security system. \$269,900 (453-8200)



CANTON! Beautifully located within SUN-FLOR VILLAGE! A mellow oak four floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a very spacious family room with fireplace, computer/office area, newer deck, central air, sprinklers. \$155,900 (453-8200)

Robert Bake REALTORS



# Organize those prints and negs

How many times have you searched for a box of slides or set of prints from that special occasion years ago only to be stymied as to where you put them?

Do you have boxes of loose slides and drawers full of loose prints that are totally disorganized? You're not alone. Many photographers regard the filing and storage of negatives, slides and prints as a disheartening task to be avoided.

Imagine how convenient it would be to have an organized filing system, to have your prints and negatives orderly, neat and readily available. It's easier than you think.

Over the years cardboard boxes will emit discernable amounts of gases and peroxides that will tarnish the silver in films and prints and cause fading and loss of picture detail.

The same is true for brown paper envelopes often used to hold prints and negatives. Glue in the seams of many envelopes can cause discoloration if it gets too close to the emulsion of a picture.

EVEN RUBBER bands wrapped around a roll of negatives or stack of prints contain compounds that can cause damage.

Here are some ideas on how to avoid these dangers and assure the safety of a photographer's most valuable possession — pictures and negatives.

Negatives: Care in preserving your prints must naturally begin with your negatives. Store them in transparent polyethylene holders which in turn can be stored in vinyl binders. Larger negatives can be placed in polyethylene sleeves and housed in small steel cabinets.



photography  
**Monte Nagler**

Polyethylene will resist moisture and won't decay or grow misty with age. Furthermore, contact sheets can be made of the negatives without removing them from the holders.

Prints: Sunlight fades and bleaches some color prints. To avoid this, spend a few extra dollars and have a Cibachrome or Fuji "Super Gloss" print made from your favorite slides or negatives. They will last for many years without any fading and will give you prints of superior quality.

When mounting your prints, be sure to use acid-free rag board. Acids in regular mounting boards will eventually cause discoloration to the board as well as your print.

When buying a photo album, make sure the pages are made of an acid-free material.

Finally, never hang photographs (or any artwork) where direct sunlight will strike them.

Slides: The biggest enemy to color slides is moisture. In an atmosphere of more than 60 percent humidity, fungus can form on your slides and damage them. Storage methods for slides should therefore provide for circulating air. Most slide trays and metal slide storage boxes are specifically manufactured to permit air circulation and thus reduce moisture.

Preserving your photographic memories is easy. A few simple measures will ensure that they'll be around to enjoy for a long time to come.

© Monte Nagler

With careful storage of the negative Monte Nagler will be able to print and enjoy this photograph of Monument Valley for a long time to come.

## Auditions set

An Ann Arbor dance company is holding open auditions for new members 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23.

People Dancing, whose studio is at 111 Third St., is seeking several male and female dancers and also has apprenticeships available.

Applicants may bring a brief sample of their own choreography to perform at Saturday's audition. Further information is available at 930-1949.

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**Brighton Your Outlook.**

Set your sights on the ultimate in condominium living. Woodridge Hills, in the quiet, nearby town of Brighton.

Convenient to the intersection of US-23 and I-96, Woodridge Hills features elegant 2-bedroom 2-bath condominiums, some with lofts, all in a wooded park-like setting. Complete with a fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, deck, appliances, carpeting and air conditioning.

**5 Floorplans From \$125,000**

Models Open Daily 12-7  
Closed Thursday 229-6776

Take US-23 to Brighton exit #58 go west to Rickett Rd. turn right. Go to Oak Ridge. turn left.

**WOODRIDGE HILLS CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY**

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500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

**ALMOST AN ACRE WITH MATURE TREES**  
Three bedroom home in Canton has sun room, first floor laundry, kitchen includes electric stove and refrigerator, attached garage and second garage, VA assumption possible. ML# 120880  
\$89,900 455-6000

**COUNTRY SETTING**  
Brick ranch on 4.3 acres, lots of living space in family room, Florida room, finished basement with kitchen and wet bar, heated attached garage, 20' x 36' barn offers lots of potential. ML#06001  
\$149,500 455-6000

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 P.M.**  
234 Maple, Plymouth, south of Ann Arbor Trail, east of Main. Completely redecorated home, hardwood floors, new kitchen with appliances, new bathroom, city park one block away. ML# 118784  
\$89,900 455-6000

**HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY**  
Living room and dining room with updated carpeting, three bedrooms, two full baths, den and family room with fireplace, new CENTRAL AIR, close to elementary school, an attractive opportunity. ML#10465  
\$109,500 455-6000

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- Wooded Ravines
- Pond
- Natural Beauty
- Excellent access to US-23 & I-96
- All City Utilities
- Brighton Schools
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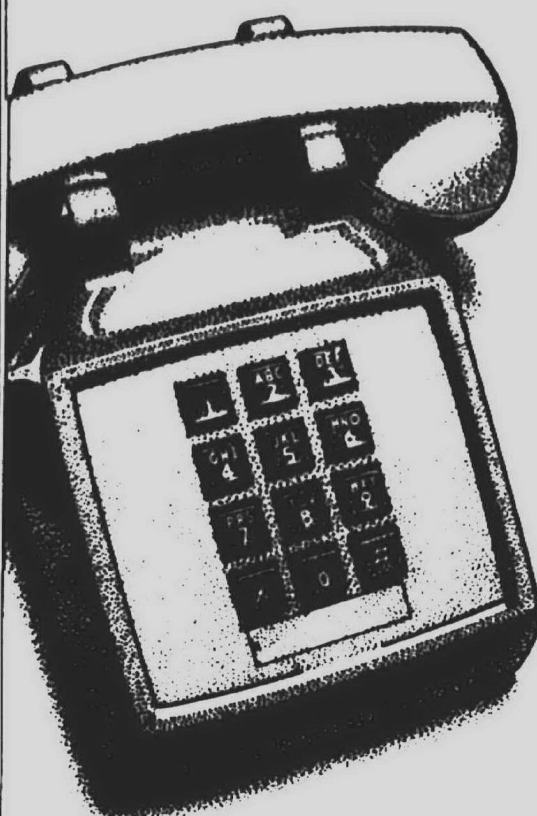
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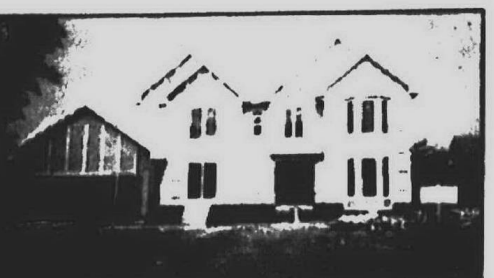
**PLYMOUTH**  
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 9401 NORTHAMPTON, N. of Joy and W. of Beck. This home sits on private drive off cul-de-sac on heavily treed acre sited to commons. Open floor plan and multiple windows brings the outside in. And much more. \$279,900 459-8000



**WHITE LAKE**  
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 2740 STEEPLE HILL, N. of M-50, E. of Ormrod. Own your own island. 2 story contemporary-style waterfront home on Grace Lake. Enjoy the natural surroundings of privacy and seclusion. \$149,900 347-3000



**NORTHVILLE**  
 GREAT LOCATION. Clean, neat condo on ground level with a beautiful view. 2 bedroom, baths. All for \$82,000 462-1811



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 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CHARMER. Big home in one of Livonia's best areas. Lots of ceramic and oil stained woodwork. This home is just full of charm and quality. Call now for more information. \$249,900 462-1811



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 SPACIOUS 4 bedroom brick COLONIAL in Canterbury Commons with lovely front yard, great library, 2nd floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, and a landscaped garden. \$179,000 (CB191)

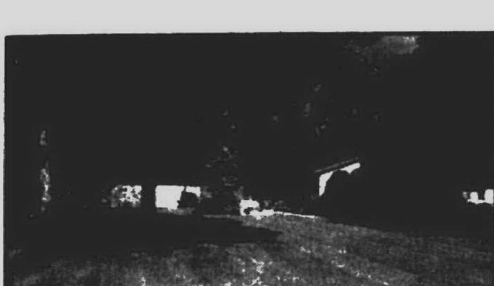
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**PLYMOUTH**  
 4599 GREEN VALLEY. Need privacy? First time offered! Custom-built 4 bedroom home with finished walk-out, circular driveway on a premium ravine lot in Trailwood. \$197,000 347-3050



**BIRMINGHAM**  
 WALK TO TOWN from this charming 4 or 5 bedroom executive home. 1+ acre of private natural beauty. Great for entertaining and family. \$289,900 642-2400



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
 OPEN SATURDAY 1-4, 6040 DARRAMORE, S. of Walnut, W. of Franklin. Sprawling Ranch with private backyard featuring inground pool. Walnut Lake privileges. \$235,000. 642-2400



**CANTON**  
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 1404 RAMIER, N. of Saltz, W. of Lilley. Great 3 bedroom Colonial located close to a park. Come and see the gorgeous patio and gazebo. \$117,900 459-8000



**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
 SUPER EXECUTIVE HOME. Fabulous kitchen, family room with wet bar, super master suite with private bath and sitting area. Custom deck, 3 car garage. \$299,900 TO790L 524-9575



**TROY**  
 EMERALD LAKES. 3 bedroom, 3 full bath ranch. Great room with custom fireplace, finished rec room, custom Florida room, formal dining. A MUST see! \$149,900 TO63NO 524-9575



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Updated baths, newer roof and newer deck accent this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Library, first floor laundry and family room add to the list of + + + \$172,500 737-9000



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 3 bedroom ranch off in estate like a formal dining room, family room and finished yard. Many extras. Won't last long. Call today to see this gem. \$154,900 737-9000

## BERKLEY

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** shows through this 2 bedroom bungalow. Neutral tones will complement any decor. BONUS room upstairs can be used as a den or hobby room. Quiet neighborhood \$64,500 737-9000

## BEVERLY HILLS

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 17234 BIRWOOD, S. of Fourteen Mile, E. of Southfield. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Ranch. Basement, garage, car port. Possibility of in-law suite. \$139,000 642-3400**

## BIRMINGHAM

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 2070 SHEFFIELD, N. of Fourteen Mile, E. of Eton. Charming 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, rec room, Ranch 2 car garage. \$129,900 642-3400**

**QUARTON LAKE ESTATES.** Super Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Formal dining room, family room, formal kitchen. Finished basement, central air. \$319,500 (OTSUF) 642-3400

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1740 OAK, N. of Maple, E. of Canton. Charming 20's Tudor with 90's conveniences. Walk to Quanton School/Lake 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. \$284,900 642-3400**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1620 CIDER MILL, N. of Lone Pine, W. of Franklin. Move in at closing! 4 bedrooms, finished basement, central air, 2 car side entry garage, huge family room. \$219,900 642-3400**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1175 MAPLE, S. of Lincoln, E. of Southfield. Charming Cape Cod that is decorator perfect with white formal kitchen, finished recreation room, impeccably maintained. \$214,500 642-3400**

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-30 3300 2268 SOMERSET, N. of Square Lake Rd., E. of Woodward. Spic and span from tip to toe! New Dream Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, wood lot. Bloomfield High School. \$149,900 459-8000**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1175 MAPLE, S. of Lincoln, E. of Southfield. Charming Cape Cod that is decorator perfect with white formal kitchen, finished recreation room, impeccably maintained. \$214,500 642-3400**

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1175 MAPLE, S. of Lincoln, E. of Southfield. Charming Cape Cod that is decorator perfect with white formal kitchen, finished recreation room, impeccably maintained. \$214,500 642-3400**

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## FARMINGTON HILLS

**21644 LUNDY, S. of Farmington, W. of Orchard Lake. This home offers lots of good things. Extra include a full lot of attic insulation. Custom wood interior, storm windows, new air conditioning and more. \$111,900 482-1811**

**BUILT-IN BOOKCASES** in library give a look of brilliance to this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary. Extra include master bath with dressing area and neutral tones to accent any decor. \$234,850 737-9000

**FANTASTIC ENTRY LEVEL!** No steps will hinder you from enjoying this ranch condo that is perfect for singles, retirees or investors. Washer and dryer included, great room and newer grey carpeting. \$52,000 737-9000

**OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY** ranch doors on library beautifully accent this 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 1/2 bath home with amenities including great room with wet bar, neutral decor and formal dining room. \$284,850 737-9000

**DESIRABLE CONDO** is perfect for you with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Freshly painted and re-carpeted, first floor laundry, attached garage. \$78,500 737-9000

**MASTER RANCH!** Updated, overlooking common area is what you get in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Marble foyer, great room, formal dining room, first floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. \$159,900 737-9000

**IMMACULATE END UNIT.** Lovely skylights show open floor plan in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with first floor laundry, living room and kitchen in neutral colors and great room for entertaining. \$106,900 737-9000

**COMPLETELY UPDATED KITCHEN** in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath quad formal dining room for entertaining, breakfast room for early morning meals and family room for relaxing. \$149,900 737-9000

**NEW + BEAUTIFUL - SUPER RANCH!** This superb home has a lot to offer. Pella windows, cathedral ceilings, Jenn-Aire island kitchen and many, many other features. \$264,000 482-1811

**REDUCED! PERFECT FIRST HOME!** Updated and ready to move into. Ranch home has a den or 3rd bedroom, newer roof, plumbing, electrical and 2 car garage for only \$63,900 (CB174) 737-9323

**A MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY!!** Zoned multiple dwelling, close to downtown. Currently a rooming house with 4 cabins. Excellent exposure! \$175,000 (CH191) 737-9323

**CHARMING "FAMILY" COLONIAL.** Features remodeled kitchen with solid oak cabinets, natural fireplace, formal dining, newer carpet. \$82,450 TO40LE 524-9575

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10044 AYLEBURY DRIVE, S. of Ten Mile, E. of Farmington. Tudor with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Breakfast room, study and dining room. Jenn-Aire range, Sub-Zero refrigerator. Porch, deck, skylight. \$149,900 642-3400**

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10044 AYLEBURY DRIVE, S. of Ten Mile, E. of Farmington. Tudor with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Breakfast room, study and dining room. Jenn-Aire range, Sub-Zero refrigerator. Porch, deck, skylight. \$149,900 642-3400**

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 builders models in the Cambridge  
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 Wally DeLong - 642-2400

## SALEM

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 7355 CURTIS RD. W. on Ann Arbor Rd to Curtis, turn N past Five Mile, W side of road. Beautiful raised ranch on 2 acres of trees and natural beauty. Very private. 459-8000**

## SOUTHFIELD

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 17584 ROXBURY, S. of 9 Mile, E. of Southfield. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick home with central air, newer roof and water heater, sunroom, hardwood floors, built-in in dining room, 2 car garage. \$81,900 642-3400**

**LARGE WOOD PANELED** family room with brick fireplace is just the beginning to this 2 bedroom ranch. Extra large treed lot, loads of storage and 2 car attached garage. \$63,900 737-9000

**WONDERFUL CONDITION!** Feel right at home in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with breakfast nook and formal dining room. Loads of storage and closet space. All window treatments and appliances included. \$102,000 737-9000

**CHARM AND WARMTH!** See for yourself the pride in ownership reflected in this home with beautiful floor plan. Move-in condition! \$74,900 (CB173) 737-9323

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 30255 SOUTHFIELD RD. 1st floor and unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L", kitchen appliances, neutral decor, close to shopping. Take all for only \$46,500! (CB153) 737-9323**

**NO FIX UP/CLEAN-UP NEEDED!** to move into this 4 bedroom brick Colonial with new carpet, roof, vertical blinds and kitchen floor. SUPER STORAGE SPACE! Negotiable appliances. Only \$84,900 (CB182) 737-9323

**2 1/2 ACRES!** is the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with circular drive, hardwood floors, sunken tub, Florida room and lower level without. Home is completely updated. \$169,900 (CB187) 737-9323

**SECLUDED WITH BREATHTAKING VIEW OF RAVINE!** 3 bedroom brick ranch with bright new kitchen, Florida room, finished rec room and walk-out to patio. 2 car attached garage, all on 1 1/2 acres. \$129,500 (CB190) 737-9323

**IMMACULATE!** Lovely 2 bedroom, brick ranch has Florida room, partly finished basement and loads of storage. Located in quiet neighborhood with beautiful trees! \$68,000 (CB185) 737-9323

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1185 CAROL, S. of Ann Arbor Tr. W. of Harvey, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is a joy to see. Lovely, cared for with many updates. Family room, studio and private yard with patio, lot! All within 3 blocks of town. \$104,900 459-8000**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 33170 SHERWOOD FOREST, N. of 14 Mile, E. of Ryan. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths. \$155,900 TM70SH 524-9575**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3768 SMITH CT, S. of Maple, W. of Ryan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, first floor laundry, finished basement. \$124,900 TM68SH 524-9575**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 40299 STEEL DRIVE, S. of 18 Mile, E. of Ryan. 4 bedroom Quad in prime area. Finished basement. Utica Schools. \$122,900 TM58ST 524-9575**

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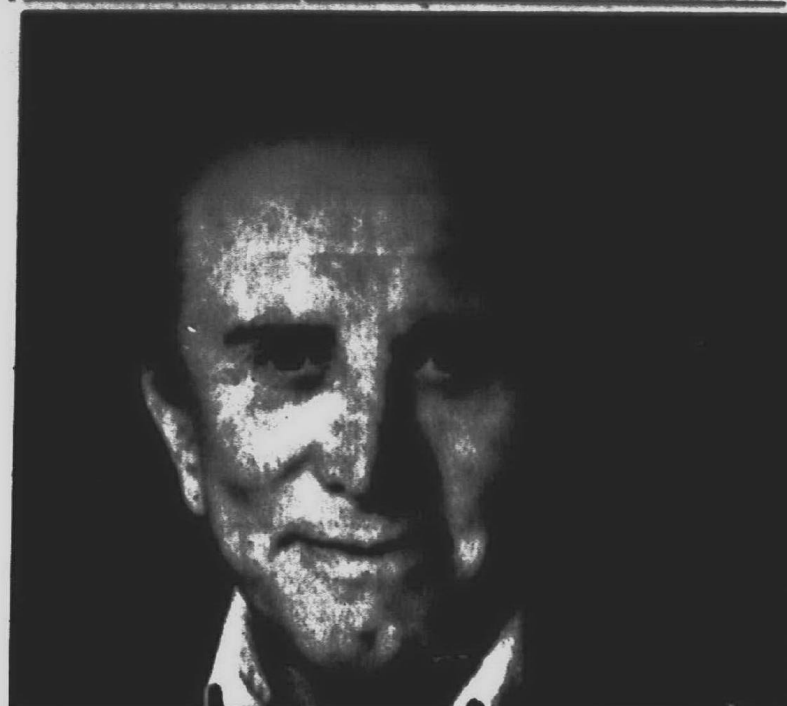
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Actor Kirk Douglas will be at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Monday to sign his new novel, "Dance with the Devil." Novi Town Center is off Novi Road, just south of I-96. Douglas's autobiography, "The Ragman's Son," was an international best seller in 1988 and was on the New York Times best-seller list for 34 weeks. This new book, his first novel, has already been chosen as the Main Selection of the Literary Guild.

## briefly speaking

### ● PAGEANT OF POWER

The amazing machines that revolutionized American farms and factories nearly a century ago will be up and running during the eighth annual Pageant of Power at Greenfield Village, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1. Exhibits include an antique tractor pull and a demonstration pitting human muscle against a 25-ton locomotive. There will be guided tours, hands-on activity for children and a new self-guided tour. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn.

### ● SYMPHONY PERFORMANCE

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs for the second consecutive year at the annual International Freedom Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Classical and pop favorites, including Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, will be performed under the direction of conductor Ste-

phen Stein.

### ● ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT

An exhibition of prints and watercolors by Sondra Freckelton opens Friday, July 6, at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. The exhibit is a major retrospective of work by Freckelton, who is a Michigan native. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

### ● DEARBORN SYMPHONY SEASON

Tickets are available for the 1990-91 concert season of the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra. Entitled World Tour for the New Decade, the season will feature guests artists from Italy, Austria, France, Germany and Spain, performing under the direction of conductor Leslie Dunner. Programs are Oct. 12 and Nov. 30, 1990, and March 1, April 19 and May 17, 1991. For ticket information, write DSO, P.O. Box 2063, Dearborn 48123, or call 565-2424.

### ● PRINT EXHIBIT

The work of four local photographers is on display at Nelson's Framing on Middlebelt south of Six Mile in Livonia. The artists are: Bob Meder, Randy Lenta, Victoria Wood and Joe Wisniewski. The exhibit will be on display through June 30. The store is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Thursdays and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

### ● JAZZ ON THE PLAZA

The Steve Wood Quintet will be featured Tuesday, June 21, during the Music on the Plaza concert series at Grosse Pointe's Village. The concert will be 7-8:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

### ● ASQUINI ART EXHIBIT

What the artist terms as glorified industrial subjects are the focal point of the art exhibit by commercial photographer Jay Asquini now in progress in the Livonia City Hall lobby and sponsored by the Livonia

Arts Commission.

### ● DANCE CONCERT

The Plaza Dance Company will present its annual dance concert Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, at Birmingham Groves High School, 13 Mile and Evergreen roads.

Plaza dancers won first-, second- and third-place awards at the recent Dupree Dance Expo Performing Arts Competition. The award-winning dances will be part of the concert program.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performances can be bought in advance at the Plaza Dance Company, in the Northville Plaza on Seven Mile in Northville. Further information is available at 348-3720.

### ● CALLIGRAPHIC IMAGES

"Calligraphic Images '90," the annual spring show of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers, will feature Arabic calligraphy by Ali Majed at an exhibit under way in the Dearborn City Gallery, which is in the Dearborn City Hall.

# Schweitzer

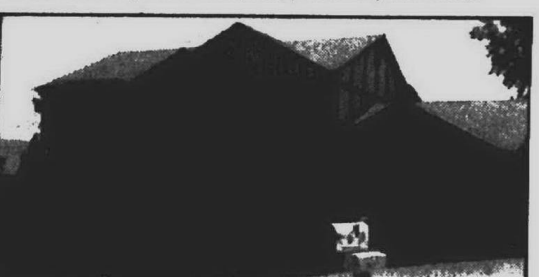
## Real Estate, Inc.



**IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE?** If you're a Corporate Executive consider this stunning 5 bedroom, 4½ bath Cape Cod offering the ultimate in luxury. Ideally situated on a large wooded cul-de-sac in Edenderry. \$449,000 (P83PIN) 453-6800



**PLYMOUTH.** Traditionally designed 2 story with interior decorated in contemporary flair! Marble foyer, winding staircase, kitchen/dining room with butlers pantry. Family room with fireplace and French doors lead to den. Luxurious master bedroom. Unfinished walk-out basement with fireplace. \$369,500 (P07WES) 453-6800



**THIS GRACIOUS HOME** offers formal living/dining room, gourmet kitchen. Exhibits functional balance of beauty, comfort and convenience. French doors lead to den. Central air, 3+ attached garage, sprinklers, professionally landscaped. \$274,500 (P40ELM) 453-6800



**A BEAUTIFUL SETTING.** Combined with an excellent location makes this Cape Cod an exceptional find. Over an acre and a half in one of Plymouth's most desirable areas. Updated kitchen, heated garage, inground pool, are just a few features. \$259,900 (P55ANN) 453-6800



**THIS TASTEFULLY DECORATED COLONIAL** offers warmth and charm. Oak crown moldings, beautiful light fixtures and brass hardware thru-out. Library/den, dining room with bay. Central air, 3 tiered deck. Professionally landscaped \$224,900 (P65WAT) 453-6800



**CARRIAGE HILLS SUB!** Very impressive executive home with great curb appeal. Great family home with large kitchen with island, library, family room with fireplace, spacious rooms, brick patio, central air, professionally landscaped. \$284,900 (P24COV) 453-6800



**HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE!** Prestigious executive home built on Cullum. This 8 month old designer ranch is located on a partially wooded corner lot - decorated with delightful eye appeal. Home has warmth, charm and elegance. \$259,900 (P67GLE) 453-6800



**WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT** one of Plymouth's most historic home. This unique Victorian has been updated to meet today's family needs. Other features include first floor bedroom, bath and laundry. Living room, dining room, family room with 10 ft. ceilings. Call for a private showing. \$285,000 (P34ADA) 453-6800



**42289 Bradner, N. of Six Mile, W. of Haggerty**  
**NORTHVILLE.** Pillared Colonial with 2,600 sq. ft., six panel doors, stained moldings, library, first floor laundry, and much, much more for \$224,500. (N59BRA) 349-1515



**16615 Old Bedford, N. of Six Mile, W. of Haggerty**  
**NORTHVILLE.** Cut above - all you need for comfort and private living. This home boasts four bedrooms with den, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room. A must see! Offered at \$211,500 (N15OLD) 349-1515



**22616 Winfield, N. of Nine Mile, W. of Haggerty**  
**NOVI.** Dutch Colonial - This four bedroom, 2½ bath home offers everything from a fireplace family room to an all upgraded interior and is located in one of the most popular subs with a clubhouse, pool, park and lake. \$149,900 (N16WIN) 349-1515



**43451 Collister, N. of Nine Mile, W. of Novi Rd.**  
**NORTHVILLE.** A BROOK IN YOUR BACKYARD; a gracious, well-conceived, open country floor plan; custom design and quality from the fortress-like foundation to the dramatic balcony overlooking the great room's 19' cathedral ceiling. \$259,900 (N21COT) 349-1515



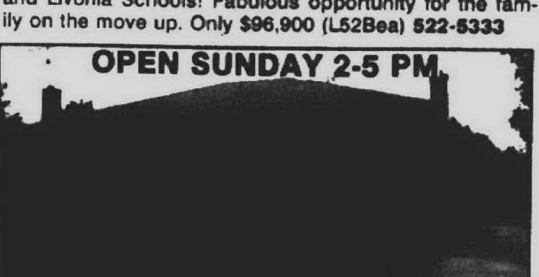
**21974 Princeton Blvd., N. of Eight Mile, W. of Yaff**  
**NOVI.** EXCLUSIVE POINT OF VIEW. Picture this home on your choice lot. Built by a well respected area builder, each home is well appointed with all the latest features. Location is also your choice with lots in Novi, Northville, and Plymouth. Call for details. 349-1515



**41500 Ladywood Court, S. of Six Mile, E. of Winchester**  
**NORTHVILLE.** GREAT LOCATION on secluded cul-de-sac. Large tree shaded lot, four bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths. Many upgrades, hardwood floors, full wall fireplace, finished basement. Great for large active family \$189,000 (N00LAY) 349-1515



**7852 Beatrice, N. of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Middlebelt**  
**WESTLAND.** All the features that you have been looking for! Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, newer windows, central air, and Livonia Schools! Fabulous opportunity for the family on the move up. Only \$96,900 (L52Bea) 522-5333



**6135 Arnold, S. of W. Chicago, E. of Beech**  
**REDFORD.** It's a cream puff! Min condition 3 bedroom brick South Redford home with basement and garage too! Only \$79,900 (L35Arn) 522-5333



**LIVONIA-ELEGANT** 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, and fantastic landscaping in both front & back. \$144,900 (L42Sus) 522-5333



**FARMINGTON** Wynset condol Ranch model with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, formal dining area, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Backs to wooded area. Asking \$144,900 (L75Far) 522-5333



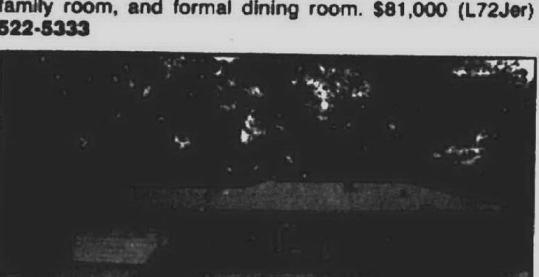
**CANTON.** Charm abounds in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large master with 10'x5' dressing area and 2 car attached garage. \$119,900 (L03Can) 522-5333



**12055 Deer Creek, N. of Powell, W. of Beech**  
**PLYMOUTH.** New executive colonial! Premium elevation on a court setting, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, master suite with jacuzzi and shower, french doors to den, dream kitchen with oak cabinets. Real value at \$263,900 (L85Dee) 522-5333



**5272 Jerome, S. of W. Chicago, E. of Beech Daly**  
**REDFORD.** Custom built South Redford home in Beech Villa. Beautiful wood and marble fireplace in living room, extra large kitchen with loads of cupboards, family room, and formal dining room. \$81,000 (L72Jer) 522-5333



**LIVONIA.** Enjoy the summer in this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch that offers lots of charm and quick occupancy. Get the feeling of the country in this nice quiet area of Livonia. \$96,900 (L59Par) 522-5333



**3319 Melvin, W. of Dequindre, W. of Auburn**  
**MINT CONDITION!** Priced to sell! Rochester schools, close to Thelma Spencer Park. City water, city sewer, paved street. Built in 1979. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry. \$73,900. (R-19MEL) 651-1040.



**3316 Harrison, S. of Auburn, E. of John R**  
**BRICK DRIVEWAY!** That's just one fine feature this home offers. Huge kitchen with lovely oak cabinets, Sub-zero refrigerator with oak front, Jenn-Air range. Rochester Hills. \$85,500. (R-10HAR) 651-1040.

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886-4200

LAKES OFFICE  
LIVONIA OFFICE  
NORTHVILLE OFFICE

681-1122  
522-5333  
349-1515





ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Stringing along

The Livonia Symphony is auditioning musicians for its string sections. High school musicians with orchestra experience must be studying with a private teacher to be eligible. Conductor Francesco DiBlasi (pictured above), in his 17th season with the Symphony, said auditions for the string sections are by appointment only and can be ar-

anged by calling 647-1210 or 522-7846. The 1990-91 season will include five subscription concerts, an extra Nutcracker ballet, three miniconcerts and the annual Cabaret. The Symphony will also perform its "Music Under the Stars" concert on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. Season brochures are available by calling 422-8090.

## NEW DEVELOPMENT - SOUTH LYON

### Eagle Heights

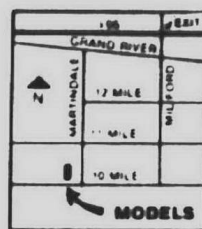
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# Better Homes and Gardens®



**PANORAMIC VIEWS** of Cass Lake from this updated three story home on a 400 ft. deep, treed lot. Oak kitchen, Jacuzzi bath, finished walk-out lower level, gazebo, deck and dock. \$419,000 (W-53LER) 683-1122



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**3502 Rocky Crest, N. of Tienken, W. of Adams**  
A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS special. A truly gorgeous home in a great Rochester neighborhood. This 4 bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac features multi-level deck/patio over 700 sq. ft. \$247,900 (R-02ROC) 651-1040



**PRIME ACREAGE** in Franklin Village. Large multi-level with a beautiful indoor pool for year 'round enjoyment. Extra kitchen in recreation area for entertaining, skylights, Miami style great room. \$380,000. (B-00WOO) 647-1900



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-5 PM

**3568 Oakleaf, N. of Commerce, W. of Green Lake**  
NEW HOME OF OUTSTANDING MERIT in West Bloomfield! Enjoy quiet, relaxing surroundings of towering trees. Quality appointments. Call for details at \$279,000 (W-68OAK) 683-1122



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

**546 Sunlight, S. of Tienken, W. of Brewster**  
EXECUTIVE TUDOR. This attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with den is ready to move into. It offers many extra amenities such as crown wood mouldings and chair rail. Rochester Hills. \$221,500 (R-46SUN) 651-1040



**FOUR FIREPLACES**, huge master suite. Don't miss this 2700 sq. ft. ranch with Bloomfield Hills Schools. Master suite with separate dressing area, large eat-in kitchen, finished basement. \$221,000 (B-75OLD) 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

**1018 Pilgrim, N. of Maple, E. of Chesterfield**  
SHARP, REMODELED COLONIAL in prime area surrounded by larger, more expensive homes! Great G. E. kitchen, redecorated baths and family room, hardwood floors, and large private backyard. \$295,000 (B-18PIL) 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM

**5371 Sunnycrest, S. of Lone Pine, W. of Inkster**  
FABULOUS EASY LIVING CONTEMPORARY across from Walnut Lake. Custom built on double lot. Multi-level, soaring ceilings, recessed lights, wrap-around plus deck off master bedroom. \$258,000 (Z-71SUN) 646-1800



**IMMACULATE ROBERTSON RANCH.** Move in and unpack. Family room has new carpet, brick fireplace with raised hearth and doorwalkto brick patio. Lovely lawn and landscaping with sprinkling system. \$210,000 (B-11BRO) 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**1224 Hobson Lane, N. of Long Lake, W. of Adams**  
BLOOMFIELD, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath sprawling ranch on nearly an acre, treed lot. Dream kitchen, gorgeous hardwood floors and 2 brick fireplace walls. \$199,900. Also for lease at \$2000 mo. (B-24ROB) 647-1900



**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER**, a lovely 2 bedroom condo nestled into the wooded area of Sandalwood. Bloomfield Hills schools and mailing. 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Marble fireplace. \$228,800. (Z-76NAD) 646-1800

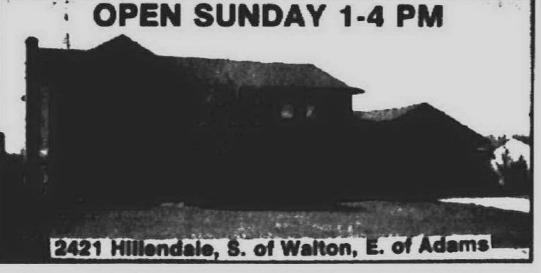


OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**3572 Bonnie Ct., N. of 17 Mile, E. of Garfield**  
AWAITING NEW OWNERS enjoyment in Clinton Twp. This nearly acre lot with fruit trees and a large one owner home with five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths features a family room, recreation room. \$169,500 (T-92BON) 689-3300

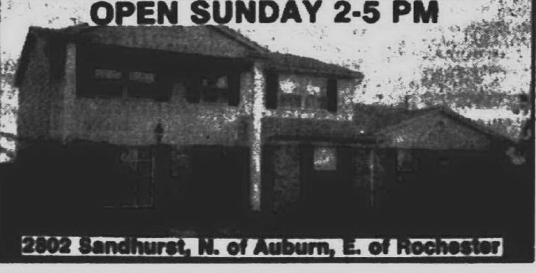


**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TRI-LEVEL** on lovely landscaped lot features three bedrooms one and a half baths, two car attached garage and two private patios. \$124,900. (Z-19THI) 646-1800



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**2421 Hillendale, S. of Walton, E. of Adams**  
CHARMING 4 bedroom Colonial with the feeling of home offers a 2 story foyer, large bedrooms, formal dining room, basement with rec room and ballet studio/exercise room. Rochester Hills. \$169,900 (R-21HIL) 651-1040



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

**2802 Sandhurst, N. of Auburn, E. of Rochester**  
YOUR OWN COUNTRY CLUB at home in Troy. Large lot backing to scenic pond in subdivision next to association golf course. Well maintained. Quarry tile in foyer throughout kitchen. Four bedrooms. \$169,900 (T-02SAN) 689-3300

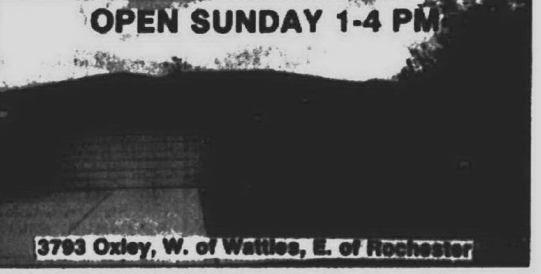


OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**444 Baker, E. of Rochester, N. of Auburn**  
A GOLFER'S DELIGHT! This elegant Tudor backs up to a lovely golf course, membership in association. Pool, rec facilities, 4 bedrooms, professionally landscaped. Rochester Hills. \$179,900. (R-06BAK) 651-1040.



**ATTRACTIVE CONTEMP-QUAD**, located in quiet sub near shopping and schools, offers many custom features: marble window sills throughout, extensive use of paneling, finished basement with sauna. \$125,900 (Z-31SOM) 646-1800



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**3793 Oxley, W. of Wadsworth, E. of Rochester**  
MOVE-IN CONDITION! Fabulous Troy ranch in prestigious Rainforest Sub features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, neutral decor, first floor laundry, family room with cathedral ceiling. \$129,900 (T-93OXL) 689-3300



**COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY.** Beautiful trees surround this charming 3 bedroom ranch on almost one acre of land. Adjacent one acre lot also available for \$30,000. Home has large family room. \$124,900 (W-85NAD) 683-1122



**CANAL FRONT ON ALL SPORTS Middle Straits Lake.** Rebuilt in 1989 with quality and charm. Southern exposure with beautiful view of Bay Point Country Club. Den, 2 1/2 car garage. \$156,900 (W-06ELD) 683-1122



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

**29205 Chanticleer, N. of 12 Mile, E. of Telegraph**  
BEAUTIFUL CHANTICLEER CONDO offers 1-606 commute. Private treed setting is perfect location for particular professionals. Condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished rec room. \$154,900. (B-06CHA) 647-1900



**1888 Wingate, S. of Long Lake, E. of Middlebrook**  
ONE OF A FEW! First floor master bedroom condo in Wabash Oaks with view over green space area. Long list of upgrades, move-in condition. Tiled foyer, 2 additional bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$229,900 (Z-65WIN) 646-1800



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM

**1625 Huntington Park, S. of Walton, W. of Livonia**  
THREE WISHES! Quality, convenience, comfort! Live in luxury without giving up the spaciousness of your present home. This Rochester Hills condo has finished walk-out basement with third full bath. \$174,900 (R25HUN) 651-1040



**ONE OF ITS KIND** in Wabash Oaks. Vaulted ceiling in great room with hardwood floors, continuing through into kitchen, hallway and foyer. Large 1st floor master bedroom with lots of closet space. \$219,900 (Z-65GOL) 646-1800

## REAL ESTATE CLASSES FORMING MONTHLY - CALL TODAY

PLYMOUTH OFFICE  
PORT HURON OFFICE  
ROCHESTER HILLS OFFICE

453-6800  
481-1911  
651-1040

ROYAL OAK OFFICE  
ST. CLAIR OFFICE  
ST. CLAIR SHORES OFFICE

594-1310  
724-1771  
777-4930

SHELBY OFFICE  
STERLING HEIGHTS OFFICE

TRAVERE OFFICE  
WATKINS OFFICE









**312 Livonia**  
Need Quick Occupancy?  
Call today on this wonderful first  
cush with many updates including  
new furnace, refrigerator and stove,  
central air, central air with electric  
air, water heater and the full range  
of House sits on oversized lot and  
is in prime 6 mile/Henrich area.  
Call at 412-8500

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
**474-5700**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**OPEN SUN. 12-5**  
3250 Greenwood Ct. First time for  
this gorgeous 4,200 sq. ft. 5 bed-  
room plus quad. Open enclosed 1 1/2  
acres with great. Heated pool. A  
value that must be seen.

**RED CARPET KEIM**  
**WILL TIPTON** 427-6010

**Private Fenced Acre**  
Beautifully maintained brick ranch  
on nearly an acre in Northern Livonia.  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, wet plaster  
and lovely hardwood floors. Broad-  
way to addition with second kitchen,  
dining room, bedroom, and bath.  
3 car garage plus work shop.  
This house is freshly painted and  
ready for your inspection. \$159,900.

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
**462-1660**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**ROSEDALE GARDENS**  
Attractive Ranch featuring brick de-  
sign, 2 car garage, central air, new  
carpeting. Country Kitchen, 3 bed-  
rooms, ceramic tile bath, kitchen  
appliances included. Near schools &  
shops. Immediate possession.  
Call at price. Unusual value. \$84,500

**CENTURY 21**  
**Hartford South**  
**261-4200**

**SUPER AREA - 36789 Mungler**  
E. of Newburg, S. of 8 Mile.  
5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2700 sq. ft. co-  
lonial, finished basement, extra  
large master bedroom - (20x18),  
kitchen completely redone with new  
cabinets, built-ins, quarry tile  
floor in kitchen, dining area, & foyer.  
1st floor laundry, inground pool,  
big lot. This home in excellent  
condition, must see. Priced to sell.  
\$189,900.

**CALL BEN DENNY**  
**Re/Max Boardwalk** 459-3600

**Terrific Family Floor Plan**  
Awaits you at new Fox Creek Mead-  
ows in Northwest Livonia, quality  
construction by one of Livonia's  
leading Builders. Merit oak cabi-  
nets, 90% energy efficient heat, first  
floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry,  
1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry,  
These homes have it all, starting at  
\$189,900.

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
**462-1660**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**TOP OF THE LINE**  
Stop! First look will buy this 4 bed-  
room Livonia Tudor. 2 1/2 Baths, for-  
mal dining room, full basement, at-  
tached 2 car garage, family room  
with fireplace, updated kitchen with  
appliances, treed lot. Super sharp.  
Priced to sell - \$155,000.

**CALL TERRY OR ROSEMARY**  
**473-8200**  
**RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.**

**TRI-LEVEL**  
Sharp, modern 3 bedroom near  
Washington School. Close to Plym-  
outh. Front kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, over-  
sized 2 car garage. Now only  
\$99,900.

**TEPEE**  
575 S. Main St., #5, Plymouth  
**454-3610**

**312 Livonia**  
SHARP 3 story house, double lot,  
recently remodeled, vinyl siding, big  
kitchen, dishwasher, 50 x 20 garage.  
3 bedrooms. Aesthetically landscaped.  
Company must see. \$258,000  
478-1115 or 737-2136

**SPRAWLING RANCH** on gorgeous  
5/10 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
fireplace to master bedroom, 2nd  
room, 1st floor laundry, attached  
garage, inground pool. \$119,900  
ROCHER & ASSOC. 348-5100

**STONEHILL VILLAGE** Immediate  
occupancy! Must see! 3 bedroom  
Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with  
fireplace. Country style kitchen.  
Must see! \$149,900 Call  
421-5481 or 523-0555

**SUBDIVISION**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
Arbor Park View of Livonia.  
Country built brick ranches.  
Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.  
\$124,900 - \$138,900

**ASK FOR JIM AT**  
**The Michigan Group Realtors**  
591-9290 or 422-0090

**"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"**  
Castle Gardens Best 3 Bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air,  
newer roof & carpeting. Covered pa-  
tio, fireplace to master bedroom, &  
shopping. \$119,900.  
Ask for Bill Law  
**CENTURY 21 TODAY**  
**855-2000**

**TWO BEDROOM** aluminum sided on  
craw with breezeway to garage.  
New roof, remodeled kitchen, ce-  
ramic tiled bath, fully decorated.  
65x120 treed lot. \$45,900. Buyers  
only. Call 348-3504

**Vacation in your Backyard**  
Inground pool, updated ranch, 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, impeccable  
condition. Don't miss this one. Open  
Sun. 2-5. 35852 Pinetree \$113,900

**Ask for Monica**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
**348-8430**

**Vintage Cape Cod**  
Livonia's first historic Rosedale Gar-  
dens. Aesthetically landscaped on a  
quiet tree lined street. Brick 3 bed-  
room features a finished basement,  
1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, for-  
mal dining room and garage.  
\$113,900.

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
**421-5660**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**WHAT A FIND!**  
Everything you have been looking  
for in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick  
ranch. Large family room with fire-  
place, finished basement & more.  
\$105,900.

**YOU CAN BE HAPPY**  
In this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick  
ranch backing to a park. Nice fam-  
ily room with fireplace, finished  
basement, attached garage.  
\$108,900.

**SPRAWLING RANCH**  
Enjoy the benefits of this 3 bed-  
room, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family  
room is 14 x 28 with a beautiful cor-  
ner fireplace. Also a den or office.  
Attached 2 car garage, central air.  
\$109,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
**Hartford South**  
**464-6400**

**Your Last Chance**  
To fulfill the American dream by  
owning one of Strick's finest beautiful  
1879 sq. ft. colonials in Sunset  
Woods. Wonderful view of wooded  
lot, side entry garage, stained  
woodwork, large master bedroom  
with bath, first floor laundry. It has  
it all. Yours for \$109,950

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
**462-1660**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**312 Livonia**  
**TUDOR STYLE**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great star-  
line, great room with fireplace, for-  
mal dining with bay window, library  
with wet bar. \$237,500. N184-L  
ERA COUNTRY  
**RIDGE REALTY**  
**348-6767**

**3278 OAKLEY**  
5 of 5 Mils. E. of Farmington  
Unusual one of a kind. Price cannot  
be beat for updates. 6 bed-  
room, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial with fin-  
ished basement. Must see!  
\$138,900 261-9126

**313 Canton**  
**AFFORDABLE COLONIAL**  
Motivated Seller! Bring all offers!  
Reduced To \$135,000! Huge N  
Canton, Kensington Estate Home  
including 4 large bedrooms, master  
bath, 1st floor laundry, beautiful  
family room with fireplace & wet bar.  
Master bedroom has separate  
dressing area, remodeled bath &  
walk-in closets. Attached 2 car gar-  
age. Central air. Well landscaped  
yard with privacy fence & beautiful  
swimming pool. Many updated fea-  
tures. Homeowner's Warranty.  
OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-4. 5680 Wedg-  
wood, N. of Ford Rd., W. of Lily  
Call now, owner's move. \$112,000  
STEVE FAULHABER

**Century 21**  
**Hartford North**  
**525-9600**

**All You Could Ask For**  
Stunning ranch with 2 1/2 baths, large  
bedroom, large foyer, 1st floor  
laundry, cathedral ceiling in family  
room, central air, basement, cov-  
ered patio, underground sprinklers,  
attached garage. \$113,900

**Remerica**  
**HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
**459-6222**

**Attention Transferees**  
Better than new. Open Sun. 2-5

**4581 Holmes** Prestigious Sun-  
flower Village. Luxurious 4 bed-  
room, 2 1/2 bath colonial, Anderson  
windows, den, new kitchen, circular  
wood staircase, professionally fin-  
ished basement, covered porch,  
central air, almost 2,000 sq. ft.  
\$184,500.

**46301 Gainsborough** Gorgeous 4  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, backs  
to woods & commons. Formal din-  
ing room, new windows, finished  
basement, family room with fire-  
place & wet bar. \$144,900. Ask for  
Joyce Johnson  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
**455-7000 344-7522**

**CANTON**  
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 4. 43485  
Stuart Ct. S. of Ford, W. of Morton  
Taylor. Mint colonial, 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, fireplace, professionally  
landscaped, premium lot, only  
\$102,300

**OPEN SUN. 1 to 4. 1653 Longfellow**  
S. of Ford, W. of Shelton. Brick  
ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room,  
central air, full basement, 2 car gar-  
age with opener. Hoben elementa-  
ry. Only \$89,999

**Ask for KAREN DAYTON**  
**Realty World**  
**Robert Olson Realtors**  
**981-4444**

**CANTON** sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2  
bath Colonial, 2,500 sq. ft. 2 car at-  
tached garage, central air, fireplace,  
family room, basement. \$114,900  
ROCHER & ASSOC. 348-5100

**CHALET - 3 bedroom** possible 4th,  
super nice house, 2 1/2 car attached  
garage, new carpeting, kitchen up-  
dated, 2 1/2 baths, garage door  
opener, built-ins in kitchen including  
stove & refrigerator, 1500 sq. ft.  
home priced to sell. Best buy in  
Canton, \$89,900.

**CALL BEN DENNY**  
**Re/Max Boardwalk** 459-3600

**313 Canton**  
**BE THE FIRST**  
To see this almost new Delightful  
Ranch 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths.  
Spacious Great Room w/ fireplace,  
downstairs to enjoyable deck. Coun-  
try-style kitchen, modern. Buy-  
ers! OPEN SUN. 1-4pm, 1714 Fern Ct.,  
N. of Palmer & W. of Lily. Call C.  
BARB V. Only \$114,900

**BY OWNER - 3 bedroom** brick  
ranch, central air, landscaping,  
fireplace, large kitchen.  
schools. \$91-4743

**CANTON - New brick colonial, 3**  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laun-  
dry, attached garage. 6 lots left.  
Priced below surrounding homes.  
\$124,500. Call 465-6060

**NORTH BAY DEVELOPMENT**  
**CANTON N. By owner 4 bedroom**  
brick colonial. 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft.  
2 1/2 car family room with arched fire-  
place, den. \$132,500. 397-5650

**CHILL OUT** in this 3 bedroom brick  
ranch with family room, bonus room,  
country kitchen, dining room, at-  
tached garage, best possible price.  
Seller will make any reasonable  
offer. Call 422-1100

**422-LIST (422-5478) or 473-5500**  
**One Way Realty**

**CUSTOM FOUR** bedroom brick  
Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full finished  
basement, 2 1/4 car attached garage,  
on a cul-de-sac lot. Immediate pos-  
session. \$122,900. Land contract  
simple assumption. 561-3570

**DOLLAR WISE!**  
Life begins in this delightful North  
Canton colonial. This family home  
features 3 bedrooms, formal din-  
ing room, family room & 2 car at-  
tached garage. You'll be proud to  
give this address \$112,000

**ERA ACCENT**  
**421-7040**

**Exceptional Location**  
Home backs to woods & is on a  
court, cathedral ceiling, fireplace in  
family room & downstairs to private  
backyard. \$125,800. Call.

**Doug or Judy Courtney**  
**Remerica**  
**HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
**420-3400**

**EUROPEAN STYLE**  
3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, at-  
tached garage, full basement, family  
room with fireplace, A/G pool, etc.  
\$99,900

**GREAT LOCAL**  
within mile to 1275, shopping, 1 bld-  
ing elementary, 2 subdivision commons  
areas, attached garage, basement,  
family room, only \$89,900.

**NEW LISTING**  
First offering on this Canton ranch  
with 1st floor laundry, 2 car at-  
tached garage, finished basement,  
master suite, beautiful 1600 sq. ft.  
and priced right. Only \$109,900.

**ALL HOMES IN PLYMOUTH**  
**CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**CALL RICHARD HANES II**  
**Re/Max Boardwalk** 459-3600 or 522-9700

**FORD & 275**  
Brand New Colonial  
Pick your colors today  
2 car garage, family room,  
fireplace, 1st floor laundry.  
"Your home in trade"  
Now \$129,250

**Call**  
**CENTURY 21 CHALET**  
**261-1200**

**313 Canton**  
**3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath** colonial, great  
room concept, attached garage,  
country kitchen. \$99,700

**4 bedroom** quad, 1 1/2 baths, living  
room, country kitchen, family room,  
fireplace, garage. \$99,500

**1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom** ranch, coun-  
try kitchen, family room fireplace,  
central air, garage. \$108,700

**2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath,** fam-  
ily room fireplace, garage. \$107,700

**3 acre, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom**  
ranch, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen,  
family room fireplace, formal dining  
room, garage, barn. \$207,700

**4 acre 2800 sq. ft. with** oak ranch, 3  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces,  
country kitchen, garage, pool, barn.

**Spectacular 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath**  
quad level, formal living & dining,  
country kitchen, family room with  
fireplace, attached garage.

**CALL GERT MARY OR CATHY**  
**Re/Max Boardwalk** 459-3600

**Immediate Possession**  
On this 3 bedroom open floor plan  
ranch, with great family room, fire-  
place, formal dining, country kitchen,  
attached garage, court location plus  
much more! Call this one today &  
be settled in before school starts.  
\$107,900.

**LIN or SANDY**  
**Remerica**  
**HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
**459-6222**

**NEW ON MARKET**  
4 Bedroom Colonial in N. Canton on  
professionally landscaped large cor-  
ner lot featuring 10 x 10 Florida  
room, family room with fireplace,  
formal dining room, large eat-in  
kitchen, 2 car garage, central air,  
hardwood floors & much more.  
Freshly decorated. You can move  
right in. All for \$128,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
**Hartford South**  
**261-4200**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM**  
42292 Trestwood  
N. of Ford, E. of Lily  
SLICK AS A WHISTLE is the large  
quad-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, formal dining, cathedral ceil-  
ing kitchen, cozy family room, beau-  
tiful deck with pool, and nice private  
yard with automatic sprinklers.  
Priced at \$133,500.

**STOP DREAMING AND START LIV-**  
ING in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath co-  
lonial, with finished basement, 1  
moderated kitchen, new Anderson  
windows & doors, solid oak floors  
in foyer, hall & bath. Also has  
new carpet in front room, living  
room & dining room. Don't miss this  
one! \$138,500.

**The Prudential**  
**William Decker,**  
**REALTORS**  
**455-8400**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**46324 Gainsborough**  
Sunflower Subdivision  
N. of Warren, W. of Canton Center

**A gorgeous chevron oak floor** wel-  
comes you to this sparkling home.  
Well designed kitchen with a multi-  
tude of oak cabinets. Huge family  
room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry,  
baths. Built in computer/office area.  
Newer deck and central air. Must  
See! Offered at \$128,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
**Realtors**  
**453-8200**

**313 Canton**  
**GORGEOUS**  
3 bedroom brick ranch with family  
room, full basement, and 2 car  
garage. beautifully decorated in  
neutral. \$99,500

**OPEN SUN. 1-4pm**  
41438 Hubbard St. of Warren, E. of  
East Grand. Great location & an excellent  
price. Large master bedroom, family  
room with brick fireplace, private  
rearb. basement & attached  
garage. \$109,500

**OPEN SUN. 1-4pm**  
45413 Embassy Ct. N. of Warren,  
W. of Canton Center. 4 bedroom,  
2 1/2 bath colonial in Sunflower Sub  
with 1st floor laundry, kitchen.

**CENTURY 21**  
**SUBURBAN**  
**455-5850 464-0205**

**Move Right In**  
Mrs. Olsen lives here in this 3 bed-  
room brick maintenance free ranch  
in a nice family neighborhood. Yard  
backs to open meadow setting, close  
to family room with fireplace and  
breakfast room. Priced for an  
immediate sale at \$99,500.

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
**462-1660**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
44552 Penny Court, N. of Joy & W  
of Lily. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car  
garage, family room, fireplace, at-  
tached garage, basement completly  
finished in neutral. North Canton's  
best at only \$119,900

**GAIL BUTCHER**  
**RE/MAX 100**  
**348-3000**

**OPEN SUN. 2-5, 3 bedroom** colon-  
ial with family room, 1 1/2 bath. Must  
be sold. Priced \$109,900. 41535  
Wayville, W. of Haggerty, N. of  
Cherryhill.  
Vincent R. Nease Realty. 274-1950

**OPEN SUN. 2-5, 6447 RAINTREE**  
Affordable colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
baths, fireplace, family room, fire-  
place, hardwood floors, 2 car garage -  
attached garage. \$119,900. 961-5485

**OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY**  
HILLARY - 36547, Beautiful brick 3  
bedroom ranch, family room, fire-  
place, country kitchen, central air,  
finished basement with wet bar,  
downstairs patio, 2 car garage -  
\$99,900. S. of Joy, W. of Lily

**Century 21**  
**CASTELLI** 525-7900

**OWNER SAYS SELL!**  
Don't miss this large ranch main-  
tained 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath  
ranch in Holiday Park. Neutral  
decor, upgraded carpet, hard-  
wood floors, country styled kitchen,  
and large bedrooms. \$94,900.

**Call Marda Benson**  
**Re/Max**  
**Crossroads Realty**  
**453-8700**

**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION**  
land contract, rent with option, 3  
bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized  
garage, backs to subdivision com-  
mons. \$122,500

**OPEN SUN. 2-5 43895 Anistelm Ct.**  
1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 full  
baths, plus more, MUST SELL.  
\$107,900

**SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom, 2 1/2**  
bath, finished basement with sauna.  
Sunflower Village. \$132,900

**PRICED TO SELL - Make an offer.**  
1,700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial, liv-  
ing room, family room with fireplace,  
\$109,900. Owner 397-3945

**PRESTIGIOUS FOREST Trails Sub.**  
Colonial 3 huge bedrooms, central  
air, family room with fireplace, living  
room, 1,830 sq. ft. \$127,900

**OPEN SUN. 1-5. 41989 Woodbrook.**  
big bedrooms, huge family room  
and living room. Lot approximately  
107' x 260'. \$128,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 44173 Fair**  
Oaks. Try to find a 4 bedroom colonial  
that is so big and clean for only  
\$114,900.

**SUNFLOWER'S FINEST 4 bedroom**  
colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry,  
central air, family room with fire-  
place. \$139,900

**Gorgeous ranch - 4 bedrooms,**  
great floor plan, 2 baths, 1st floor  
laundry, walk to the high school.  
\$125,500

**OPEN SUN. 1-4pm**  
41438 Hubbard St. of Warren, E. of  
East Grand. Great location & an excellent  
price. Large master bedroom, family  
room with brick fireplace, private  
rearb. basement & attached  
garage. \$109,500

**OPEN SUN. 1-4pm**  
45413 Embassy Ct. N. of Warren,  
W. of Canton Center. 4 bedroom,  
2 1/2 bath colonial in Sunflower Sub  
with 1st floor laundry, kitchen.

**CENTURY 21**  
**SUBURBAN**  
**455-5850 464-0205**

**Move Right In**  
Mrs. Olsen lives here in this 3 bed-  
room brick maintenance free ranch  
in a nice family neighborhood. Yard  
backs to open meadow setting, close  
to family room with fireplace and  
breakfast room. Priced for an  
immediate sale at \$99,500.

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe,**  
**REALTORS**  
**462-1660**  
Independently Owned and Operated

**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
44552 Penny Court, N. of Joy & W  
of Lily. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car  
garage, family room, fireplace, at-  
tached garage, basement completly  
finished in neutral. North Canton's  
best at only \$119,900

**GAIL BUTCHER**  
**RE/MAX 100**  
**348-3000**

**OPEN SUN. 2-5, 3 bedroom** colon-  
ial with family room, 1 1/2 bath. Must  
be sold. Priced \$109,900. 41535  
Wayville, W. of Haggerty, N. of  
Cherryhill.  
Vincent R. Nease Realty. 274-1950

**OPEN SUN. 2-5, 6447 RAINTREE**  
Affordable colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
baths, fireplace, family room, fire-  
place, hardwood floors, 2 car garage -  
attached garage. \$119,900. 961-5485

**OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY**  
HILLARY - 36547, Beautiful brick 3  
bedroom ranch, family room, fire-  
place, country kitchen, central air,  
finished basement with wet bar,  
downstairs patio, 2 car garage -  
\$99,900. S. of Joy, W. of Lily

**Century 21**  
**CASTELLI** 525-7900

**OWNER SAYS SELL!**  
Don't miss this large ranch main-  
tained 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath  
ranch in Holiday Park. Neutral  
decor, upgraded carpet, hard-  
wood floors, country styled kitchen,  
and large bedrooms. \$94,900.

**Call Marda Benson**  
**Re/Max**  
**Crossroads Realty**  
**453-8700**

**SIMPLE ASSUMPTION**  
land contract, rent with option, 3  
bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized  
garage,



**315 Northville-Novi**  
**FINE LIVING**  
 This is a truly beautiful home in a great location. It features a large lot, a finished basement, and a beautiful exterior. The interior is also very nice, with a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**ROBERT BAKE**  
 Realtors  
 453-8200

**THE PRUDENTIAL**  
**William Decker, REALTOR**  
 455-8400  
 Independently Owned and Operated

**REDUCED \$9,900**  
 Open Sun. 1-3. 4601 Northville. This is a beautiful home in a great location. It features a large lot, a finished basement, and a beautiful exterior. The interior is also very nice, with a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**Remerica**  
**HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
 420-3400

**Walk To Town**  
 Charm and perfection are what you'll find in this 4 bedroom brick home right in the heart of Plymouth. Special features include the formal dining room, natural fireplace, extra large master bedroom with master bath, basement and garage. A super nice home and decorated to perfection. \$134,900.

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR**  
 474-5700  
 Independently Owned and Operated

**315 Northville-Novi**  
 BEAMING WITH PRIDE  
 Stately 4 bedroom colonial on a pretty tree lot, offers den or study, formal dining room, large kitchen with dry 2 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy, \$189,800. Call.

**MARY GATTO**  
 Realty Professionals  
 478-5300

**BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT**  
 This beautiful home in progress has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a finished basement, and a large lot with 1.25 acres. \$109,900. N18PR-N

**ERA COUNTRY**  
**RIDGE REALTY**  
 348-6767

**Bring All Offers**  
 Clubhouse and pool in your back yard. This is a truly beautiful home in a great location. It features a large lot, a finished basement, and a beautiful exterior. The interior is also very nice, with a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**The Prudential**  
**Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR**  
 462-1660  
 Independently Owned and Operated

**BY OWNER**  
 Pleasant Farm. Style, 2 story home near Northville. 2 1/2 acres, 9 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with walk-in closets, 3 full baths, central air, 2 car attached garage. Fireplace, central air, large master bedroom, and many other features. Asking \$239,000. By appointment only. 457-0083

**COLONIAL**  
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, large family room, absolutely beautiful setting, neutral decor, much more, \$189,800. 348-6245

**COUNTRY SETTING**  
 If you have been looking for your home in the country, look no further. This is a truly beautiful home in a great location. It features a large lot, a finished basement, and a beautiful exterior. The interior is also very nice, with a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**CENTURY 21**  
**Hartford South**  
 464-6400

**DIVORCE SETTLEMENT**  
 2,455 sq. ft. Dutch colonial, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, sauna, finished basement, 1800 sq. ft. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

**A SHOWCASE**  
 In Maple Hill Sub. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, oak cabinets, large great room, oak cabinets, and more \$229,900. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

**EDENDERRY SUB**  
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. By original owner.  
 349-0581

**LIVE HIGH**  
 On a hill in this charming, spacious family home on a gorgeous 1 1/2 acre lot. The home features a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**CENTURY 21**  
**ROW**  
 464-7111

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Large spacious lot and cared for home on treed landscaped courtyard. Extra large new roof, new exterior, fireplace and picture window, first floor den, finished rear room with large windows. Well cared for. Available at \$199,900. Call for an appointment.

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Impressive and executive home on almost an acre in the city. One of a kind home being offered with a large lot, a finished basement, and a beautiful exterior. The interior is also very nice, with a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**Annie Nichols**  
 REAL ESTATE ONE  
 348-6430

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Open Sun. 2-5pm. 315 Northville. This is a beautiful home in a great location. It features a large lot, a finished basement, and a beautiful exterior. The interior is also very nice, with a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**315 Northville-Novi**  
**FINE LIVING**  
 This is a truly beautiful home in a great location. It features a large lot, a finished basement, and a beautiful exterior. The interior is also very nice, with a large living room, a kitchen, and a dining room. The owner is moving out of state and is looking for a quick sale. Call today!

**ERA ACCENT**  
 421-7040

**NORTHVILLE**  
 OPEN SUN. 1-3  
 16042 Opened, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Enjoy the lake. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**NORTHVILLE**  
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre lot in Edenderry. Three car garage, central air, in ground pool, \$183,900. 348-0284

**NORTHVILLE**  
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre lot in Edenderry. Three car garage, central air, in ground pool, \$183,900. 348-0284

**NOVI**  
 Beautiful village home, swimming pool, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre lot, \$109,900. Call today!

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**315 Westland**  
**Garden City**  
**NEW HOMES**  
 WESTLAND - 1987. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**CENTURY 21**  
**DYNAMIC REALTY**  
 562-5000

**THE PRUDENTIAL**  
**Harry S. Wolfe, REALTOR**  
 474-5700  
 Independently Owned and Operated

**AGUA - MUDS**  
 Search into summer in this updated home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**MARY GATTO**  
 Realty Professionals  
 478-5300

**BRAND NEW HOME**  
 Under construction. Pick your own color. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**STATE WIDE METRO**  
 427-3200

**EXCELLENT BRICK COLONIAL**  
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**CENTURY 21**  
 Your Real Estate 525-7700

**FIRST OFFERING**  
 Lovely country lot and country kitchen, 3 bedroom aluminum home, many updated features. \$89,900. Call today!

**SHIRLEY LOGAN**  
 562-5000

**CENTURY 21**  
 ROW  
 464-7111

**First Showing**  
 Western Westland 1987 built brick ranch, 1,450 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**HIVELY**  
 34350. Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

**FLAMINGO**  
 8115. Lovely school, new listing, beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen, carpet thru out, 2 1/2 car garage, \$89,900. N. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Meridian

**WAYNE RD.**  
 1289. Country ranch in the heart of Westland. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot, 1.25 acres. Call today!

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# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



## PLYMOUTH

**OVER ONE ACRE, IN TOWN!** - Roomy inside and out! Large Plymouth ranch with finished walkout basement offers 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room. Creek and woods at rear of property.  
\$192,500 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**SUPER LOCATION.** - Northwest Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, bay window in living room, & professionally landscaped.  
\$144,900 261-0700



## WESTLAND

**ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION.** - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy.  
\$53,500 477-1111



## BRICK RANCH

**BRICK RANCH** - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main floor. Family room, newer furnace, 2 car garage, fenced yard. In all-brick area.  
\$73,500 261-0700



## CANTON

**NORTH CANTON RANCH.** - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large kitchen which opens to family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air in excellent location.  
\$121,900 455-7000



## REDFORD

**LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME?** - This maintenance-free, brick & aluminum, 2231 sq. ft. home has it all. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over-sized 2 car attached garage plus a heated workshop.  
\$109,900 261-0700



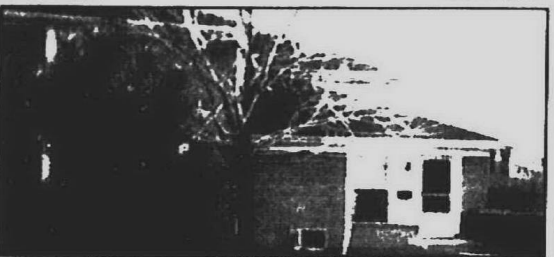
## LIVONIA

**POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL.** - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.  
\$219,900 477-1111



## WESTLAND

**TONQUISH TRI.** - 3 bedroom brick with vinyl trim 1 1/2 baths, new windows, roof, 2 car garage and central air, family room, nicely landscaped, cedar closet.  
\$89,900 326-2000



## CANTON

**SMART INVESTMENT** - Your own Canton condo, tax advantages, build equity, perfect for single, fresh paint, new neutral carpet, mini blinds, stove, ref., washer, dryer.  
\$36,000 455-7000



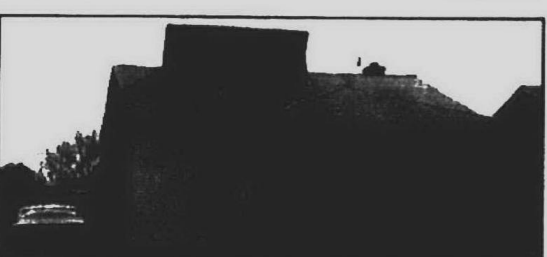
## PLYMOUTH

**BEAUTIFUL WOODED CREEKSIDE LOCATION!** - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, split wing home. New floor coverings & neutral decor. 22x20 family room with fieldstone fireplace & walkout to patio, central air, Florida room.  
\$179,900 455-7000



## LYON

**PRESTIGE AND PRIVACY!!** - Classic log home sitting on 4.1 acres overlooking Walnut Creek Country Club. 32'x52' barn with finished loft. Must See!!  
\$189,900 348-6430



## INKSTER

**NEAT AND CLEAN.** - A truly affordable 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with finished basement. Wayne/Westland schools. Newer windows and solar panels which will help reduce heat bills.  
\$45,900 326-2000



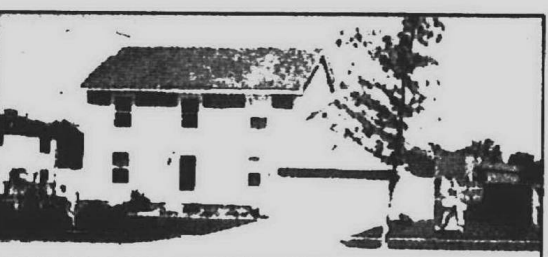
## PLYMOUTH

**PLYMOUTH'S RIDGEWOOD HILLS.** - Elegant, formal - plus warm & cozy family area in this magnificent Williamsburg Colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den & study on first floor. Deck, central air, sprinklers.  
\$229,900 455-7000



## PLYMOUTH

**PLYMOUTH CONDO.** - Spotlessly clean ranch, new carpet in living room & dining room. Light & airy. Condo overlooks park like setting. Full basement. Home Warranty Plan. Bring offers.  
\$77,900 455-7000



## SOUTH LYON

**JUST MOVE IN** - this wonderful neutrally decorated, 3 bedroom colonial home. Wood deck off doorwall in living room. Open floor plan. Recreation room with built-in desk, & workshop area. Great location in South Lyon!  
\$129,900 348-6430



## WESTLAND

**BETTER THAN COUNTRY** - is this 3 bedroom custom, Westland Ranch with three baths, family room, 1 fireplace, game room, 2 car attached garage and many more features.  
\$88,500 326-2000



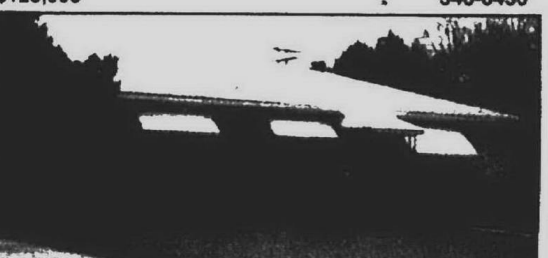
## PLYMOUTH

**WALKING DISTANCE TO PLYMOUTH.** - Cozy & clean 3 bedroom, tri-level on a cul-de-sac. Updated kitchen, vinyl windows with sunglass thru-out. Many more features. Must see to appreciate.  
\$116,500 455-7000



## CANTON

**AFFORDABLE CANTON!** - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer roof, hot water heater, kitchen floor & some carpet. Hardwood floors in bedroom & living room. Quiet location - walk to elementary school.  
\$84,900 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**BRICK RANCH N. OF I-96** - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement, & 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters, & doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system.  
\$96,900 261-0700



## LIVONIA

**CUTE AND COZY** - is this updated two bedroom charmer in Wayne. Excellent investment opportunity or starter home. DON'T WAIT! THIS ONE WON'T LAST.  
\$39,900 326-2000



## CANTON

**SUNFLOWER SPECIAL.** - Come home to this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton Colonial. Features include side entry garage, central air, 1st floor laundry. Close to pool & tennis courts.  
\$140,000 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**WELL MAINTAINED LIVONIA QUAD** - on landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors, new windows. New cooktop & built-in oven, newer storms. Spacious family room with natural fireplace.  
\$109,000 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**IMMACULATE MAINTENANCE-FREE QUAD** - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bright kitchen with newer cabinets, family room with fireplace, rec room, inground pool, landscaped yard and patio. Newer windows.  
\$139,900 261-0700



## WESTLAND

**SPACIOUS AND INVITING** - is this Livonia Schools two story, four bedroom home offering 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Private deck and doorwall off master bedroom, central staircase, den and country kitchen.  
\$94,900 326-2000



## LYON TOWNSHIP

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST.** - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Brick ranch on 5 acres with your own stream. 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, central air, 2 car attached garage.  
\$158,900 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**PLYMOUTH RANCH CONDO.** - View of Pond from deck or great room of beautiful 1986 cond. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, rec room. Attached garage. Extras.  
\$114,000 455-700



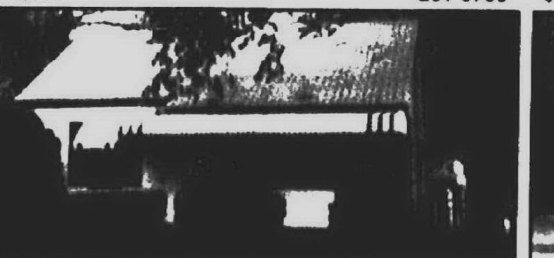
## PLYMOUTH

**YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED!** - Maintenance-free home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer carpet thru out, in-ground pool on landscaped yard, attached 2 car garage.  
\$142,900 261-0700



## WESTLAND

**SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL** - in desirable Tonquish sub. Freshly painted, new carpeting in neutral, ceramic tiled kitchen, updated baths, newer double paneled windows.  
\$89,900 851-1900



## REDFORD

**CLEAN RANCH!** - Bright kitchen with large window overlooking backyard. Bathroom has been remodeled, hardwood floors, finished basement with bar, & 1 1/2 car garage.  
\$44,900 261-0700



## LIVONIA

**PERFECT STARTER HOME!** - Absolutely meticulous three bedroom, two bath brick ranch; full basement with rec room or fourth bedroom; central air, Florida room, newer carpeting; freshly painted neutrals. A lovely home!  
\$91,900 477-1111



## REDFORD

**CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION.** - Three bedroom brick/aluminum. Colonial. Family room with fireplace, newer roof, furnace, central air, Florida room, & Euro-style kitchen. Beautiful park-like yard with rock gardens, patio & fountain. 2 car attached garage.  
\$104,900 261-0700



Our 61<sup>st</sup> Year

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For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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Real Estate One, Inc.







**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Canton  
**WINDSOR WOODS**  
LUXURY APARTMENTS  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$475 with carpet  
Vertical Blinds Throughout  
Quiet Surrounding Construction  
Walk to Shopping  
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilly  
Mon. - Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm  
Evening appointments available  
459-1310

**CANTON** 2 bedroom. Private entrance, pool, washer, dryer, kitchen appliances including dishwasher. Available Aug. \$550/mo. 581-3545

**GREENS LAKE APTS**  
Overstated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lakefront living. 625-4600

**CLARKSTON**  
Springfield Oaks Apt.  
New 2 bedroom townhouses \$555 per month 1 1/2 baths, main blinds, washer dryer hook-ups, country living. 1.4 miles N of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Must see! Call 620-9119

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
CARRIAGE PARK APTS  
1 bedroom with or without balcony \$490 - \$500 per month includes heat, water, air conditioning

**SUMMER SPECIAL** Security deposit of 1/2 of 1 month's rent  
Swimming pool, clubhouse, health club 274-7277

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
CLARKSON - Large 1 bedroom, balcony, air conditioning, \$450/mo. includes heat. July 1st cleaning. 685-5180

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
DEARBORN CLUB  
FROM \$440  
FREE HEAT  
Spacious • Great Value  
Heat • Air • Pool • Cable  
Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths  
Townhouses Available  
Just N. of Ford Rd.  
5726 Inkster Rd.  
561-3583  
Open Daily 12-7PM  
Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

**ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING!**  
CAMBRIDGE APTS.  
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.  
274-4765  
York Properties, Inc.

**DEARBORN WEST** - 2 bedroom townhouse, (18247 Outer Dr.), appliances, no pets \$800/mo. 2 Bedroom apt. (20546 Outer Dr.), appliances, no pets \$475/mo. 563-5351

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**CROOKS & BIG BEAVER**  
Large 1 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Heat and water included. Large storage area, dishwasher, air conditioning and carpeted floors.  
**TOWNE APARTMENTS**  
362-1927

**DETROIT** - Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Start from \$400-\$450 includes heat, water and pool. 634-9345

**ABSOLUTE YOUTHFUL ADULT LIVING** - 29 BEAUTIFUL ACRES  
**FARMINGTON/LIVONIA**  
Self cleaning oven. Frost free refrigerator, microwave, vertical blinds. LARDE 1-2 BEDROOM APTS. RENTALS FROM \$555  
HEAT INCLUDED  
ASK ABOUT SPECIALS  
MERIDIAN RD. (Orchard Lake Rd.)  
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
MERIDIAN PARK APTS.  
477-5755

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS  
31000 Nine Mile, just W of Orchard Lake Rd. 1 blk. N of Freedom Rd.  
RENT NOW & SAVE \$8  
Call or stop in for specials on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom from \$540. (Pets OK)  
Mon-Fri. by appointment only  
Sat-Sun. 1-5pm  
473-0035

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**BEST APARTMENT VALUE**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**TIMBERIDGE**  
DELUXE  
1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS  
From \$485  
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.  
Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Potomac S. of Grand River  
Model Open Daily 9-5  
Except Wednesday  
478-1487 775-8200

**Farmington Hills**  
**Boulder Park**  
Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carpeted in 10 unit complex.  
\$845  
Ask about our Specials  
32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.  
(W of Orchard Lake Rd.)  
932-0188

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD**  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
PLUS TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$515  
Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.  
20810 Botsford Drive  
Grand River  
Directly behind Botsford Inn  
477-4797

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - Special at Cherry Hill Village, 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$445, including heat & water. Security deposit 1/2 month's rent. Central location. Open 9-5 daily. Sat. 10-4 Sun. 11-3. 274-1993

**DETROIT/REDFORD** area - 1 bedroom apartments, starting at \$395 includes heat and water. Located near I-96 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 631-2280

**DETROIT/REDFORD** area - 10185 Lenox 1 & 2 bedroom, \$395 & up 1 security deposit, quiet bldg includes heat, air appliances. 255-8631

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**CANTON**  
**VILLAGE SQUIRE**  
From \$430 Free Heat  
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm  
Great Location - Park Setting  
Spacious • Bike Trail • Heat  
Pool • Tennis • Sauna  
Dishwashers • Microwave  
Sound Conditioned • Cable  
On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-75  
981-3891  
Daily 9-7  
Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$435, plus utilities. 471-4598

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, private entrance, laundry room, much more. \$700/mo. Rollers. 338-8228  
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - subclass 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, 2 carports, walk-out patio. \$600/mo. negotiable. Call 478-7449  
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, blinds included. Pets o.k. \$510 mo. 533-3137 or 532-0638

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**CHATHAM HILLS**  
Central Air Conditioning  
FREE GARAGE  
On Request Units  
FREE HEALTH CLUB  
1600 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms  
Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas  
Sound & Piped Music  
Microwaves • Dishwashers  
Free Health Club Membership  
Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices  
STARTING AT \$499  
On Old Grand River bet. Dixie & Main  
478-8080  
Open Daily 9am-7pm  
Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

**Farmington Hills** - Sub 2 bedroom apt. Includes carport, thru drive, 90' 1700 sq. ft. + storage + garage. \$750/mo. 932-6250

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 12 mile & Middlebelt, 2 bedroom, appliances, blinds, balcony, carpet, pool, laundry, health club. \$550. 477-4199

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**RENTAL** - Single & every 2 bed. \$455 per month. 635-4888 265-8915

**Farmington Hills**  
**BOYSFORD PLACE**  
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE  
Behind Boysford Hospital  
**SPECIAL**  
1 Bedroom for \$499  
2 Bedroom for \$599  
3 Bedroom for \$699  
PETS PERMITTED  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
Single Veterans  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Quiet private address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.  
For more information, phone 477-8484  
27883 Independence  
Farmington Hills

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 Month Free rent with 1 year lease to qualified new tenant. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, washer & dryer hook up, vertical blinds, carpet, no pets. \$550/month. 348-5889

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
FROM \$475  
Free Heat  
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
1 or 2 Year Leases  
**VILLAGE OAKS**  
474-1305

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 Month Free rent with 1 year lease to qualified new tenant. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, washer & dryer hook up, vertical blinds, carpet, no pets. \$550/month. 348-5889

**GARDEN CITY** - Central Court Apts. (next to Center Tower). Brand new single story apartments. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer in each unit. \$450/mo. plus utilities except water. Street level parking. Call 425-6249

**GARDEN CITY** - Spring Special! The Village Apts. offering last month's rent included vertical blinds, wall to wall carpet, heat & water & close to shopping. Call 425-6249

## NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS

WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I

AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.

OPEN DAILY 9 - 6  
SUNDAY 12 - 5

**669-5566**



**1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS**

from **\$415**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



### Independence Green

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS

- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Large walk-in closets
- Built-in vacuum system
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Tennis Courts
- Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Social activities
- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
- 2,400 sq. ft. 3-bedroom townhouse

Call or Stop By Today!

SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"

**477-0133**

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 12-4; Holidays 1-5 Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

Grand River at Halstead Roads

## SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE LIVE IN THE WOODS...



**LAST 30 DAYS FOR GRAND OPENING PRICES**

- Private Entrance
- Gatehouse Entry
- Individual Washer/Dryer
- And Much Much More
- Apartments and Townhomes Starting at \$695.
- Garages
- Unique Hi-Tech Club and Fitness Center

**FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS**

**441-5350** Open 7 Days 10-6

## "Livonia Luxury... Flowers... Greenery... I love it!"



What a great time of year for a fresh start in a new apartment. An extra spacious two-bedroom, two-bath home with all the extras. And an extra-special location right near Livonia Mall. Modern conveniences. Airy free-flow floor-plan. Great service. Reasonable rent. Call 477-6448 and get a new start. Today. Open 7 days.

### Woodridge Apartments

On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile Roads.

## GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE

**EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF**

An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.



**LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES**

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

**348-3600**

MON.-FRI. 9-7  
SATURDAY 9-5  
SUNDAY 12-5



## Don't play the Apartment Lottery

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.  
For information and the special of the week, phone  
**CENTRAL LEASING CENTER**  
at 358-8850 seven days a week





## FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located wooded site... this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court



As seen in the Apartment Shoppers Guide

42101 Fountain Park • Novi

Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm

**CALL TODAY! 348-0626**

## Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.

Luxury apartments from only \$495/mo. - including gas heat!

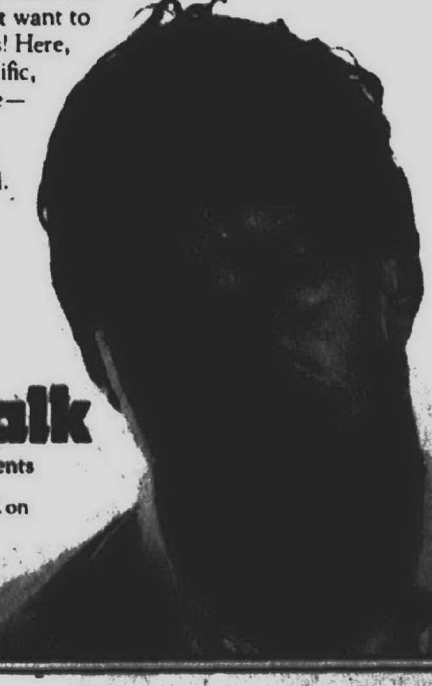
Beachwalk is for those who can't live without water - but don't want to get soaked with high rents! Here, you can plunge into a terrific, affordable lakeside lifestyle - which includes enviable apartments and a for-residents-only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with a private path to the lake, where you can fish, sail, skate and ski. Visit our decorated models today!

**beachwalk**

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Dir.: Northwestern to 14 Mile, W. on 14 Mile, 5 miles to Beachwalk... a walk from Walled Lake.

Open 10-5 weekdays.  
12-4 weekends.



## 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton - and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one - the result of our recent Capital Improvement & Upgrading program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet conveniently away from it all. From I-275, just off Arrow Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 12-5. Phone 453-2424 today.

**THE CROSSINGS AT CANTON**  
(Formerly Horizon Apartments)


## Where would Her Majesty live in Birmingham? At Buckingham, naturally.

She'd love the royal park across the street. She'd dote on the spacious two-bedroom apartment with fresh new interiors from the most modern appliances to the best lighting fixtures to designer carpeting to contemporary verticals.

She'd like the uncommon amount of room and royal way the service staff treats her. After all, a person's home ought to be their palace.

**Buckingham Manor Apartments**

**649-6909**





**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON PLAZA** 15000  
 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, central air, pool, storage. \$1500/mo. 476-8720

**GARDEN CITY**  
 1 bedroom, appliances, heat & water \$375. Call after 5pm. 274-4120

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**GARDEN CITY-1** bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, St. Landry deposit. No pets. \$350. 484-3847 or 476-1148

**GARDEN CITY-2** 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$350, central air, new carpet, carpet, heat & water included. Call for details. No pets. Agents: 476-7640

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**1-696 ACCESS**  
 Absolutely perfect, newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse with stretch out space.  
 • Built in microwave, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven/range.  
 • Major blinds.  
 • Individual intrusion alarms.  
 • Full basement.  
 • Located on 10 Mile S. of I-696, between Coolidge & Woodward.  
 Rentals from...\$630  
**Village Green of Huntington Woods**  
 547-9393

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA**  
 HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$485  
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, built-in refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
**459-6600**  
 On selected units only

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON**  
 Super Location  
 Small 60 unit complex  
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485  
 Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.  
 Shopping nearby.  
**STONERIDGE MANOR**  
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
 478-1437 775-8200

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA APTS.**  
**1 BEDROOM**  
**\$450**  
 Heat included. Pool, storage.  
**471-6538**  
 REDUCED SECURITY  
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$505/mo.  
 Vertical blinds & heat included.  
**Franklin Sq.**  
 427-6970  
 1 blk. E. of Middlebelt  
 On 5 Mile - Livonia

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Farmington/Novi**  
**\*FREE\* APT INFO!**  
 SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$  
 • Fast 1 Stop Service  
 • Apts on Color Video  
 • All Prices & Locations  
 • Open 7 Days & 4 Nights  
**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
 TROY 680-9090  
 3726 Rochester Rd.  
 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040  
 29286 Northwestern Hwy.  
 CANTON 981-7200  
 42711 Ford Rd.  
 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444  
 36670 Garfield  
 NOVI 348-0540  
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
 1-800-777-5616

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**  
 Merriman corner 7 Mile  
 Large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units  
 • All appliances  
 • Vertical blinds  
 • Pool  
 • Nearby shopping  
 \$620/mo.  
 Ask our manager for limited time special (new tenants only)  
**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
 477-8377 Office: 775-8200  
 Madison Heights  
**SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS**  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
 Includes:  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Carpet  
 • Intercom  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • Sprinkler system  
 • FROM \$405  
 I-75 and 14 Mile  
 Next to Abbey Theater  
 588-3555

**Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS SPRING SPECIAL!**  
**1 Month Free Rent\***  
 GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpet available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.  
**1 Bedroom From...\$495**  
**2 Bedroom From...\$580**  
 Hours: Daily 11-8, Sat. 9-2  
 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**  
 \*Based on 12 month occupancy

**in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?**  
 only at the **Summit** of Farmington Hills  
**FROM \$850**  
 626-4396  
 (S. Managed by Kutan Enterprises. 352-3800)

**Suburban Luxury**  
**Lake Pointe Village**  
 APARTMENTS  
 from **\$482** per month  
 INCLUDES:  
 • Free Gas Heat and Water  
 • Porch or Balcony  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Community Bldg.  
 • Basement Storage  
 Call Manager at: **453-1597**  
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

**NOVI - FARMINGTON**  
**Pavilion Court**  
 FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB  
 Central Air Conditioning  
 Complete GE Kitchens  
 Abundant Storage  
 Cathedral Ceilings  
 Washer Dryer Unit  
 Window Treatments  
 Carpets Included  
**New Construction**  
 From **\$680** Handicap Units 620  
 Open Until 7 p.m. **348-1120**

**MAKE A SPLASH...**  
 In our resort class pool with cascading waterfall & snack bar. Other amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:  
 • Clubhouse with indoor racquetball court, aerobic studio & business center.  
 • Mini-blinds.  
 • Outdoor hot tub.  
 • Washers & dryers.  
 • Card key security entrance & intrusion alarms.  
 • Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.  
 Rentals from \$585-\$815  
**14 Mile & Haggerty Rd**  
**Village Green of Farmington Hills**  
**788-0070**

**YOU'VE MADE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. NOW MAKE ONE MORE.**  
 Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments  
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool  
 Rentals from \$555, Heat Included  
**Come Visit Us Today!**  
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road  
**Merriman Park**  
 APARTMENTS  
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.  
**477-5755**

**NOW PRE-LEASING**  
**Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH**  
**FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE**  
 14 unique studio, one- & two-bedroom plans:  
 • Woodburning fireplaces  
 • Microwave ovens  
 • Cathedral ceilings  
 • Mini-blinds  
 • Washers and dryers  
 • Individual intrusion alarms  
 • Walk-in closets  
 Resort features include:  
 • 6,000 sq. ft. community building  
 • Indoor racquetball court  
 • Professional weight room  
 • All-season outdoor hot tub  
 • Pool with waterfall and snack bar  
 • Business center  
 • Private car wash  
 On Haggerty Road just South of Ford Road & I-275  
 Mon.-Fri. 10-7  
 Sat. 9-5  
 Sun. 12-5  
**Village Green Apartments**  
 From \$470  
 Village Suites Short-term Furnished Rentals  
**981-1050**

**Farmington/Novi**  
**CHATHAM HILLS**  
 VALUE VALUE VALUE  
 Compare this  
 Attached Garages  
 Solid Masonry Construction  
 Soundproofing  
 Large, Large, Large Apartments  
 Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas  
 Central Heat & Air  
 Free Health Club Membership  
 Picnic Area  
 Microwaves & Dishwashers  
**STARTING AT \$499**  
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Call **476-8080**

**NORTHVILLE**  
 Prestigious Northville  
**1-2 BEDROOM**  
 from **\$495**  
 • Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen  
 • Walk-in Closets • Carpet  
 • Washer/Dryer Available  
 Handicapped units available  
 Open Daily 9-5  
 Saturdays 10-4  
 One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville  
**348-9616**

**NOVISTER - Inster/Cherryhill area**  
 1 bedroom, new carpet, new decor second story, \$390/mo. security apartment only 565-1869  
**LAKEFRONT**  
 One bedroom apartment on Lake Oakland \$550/mo. utilities. Easy access I-75 673-5611  
**LIVONIA MALL AREA** 1 bedroom Patio deck overlooks river. Complete privacy, all appliances & much more. \$575 including utilities security deposit required. Sorry No Pets 522-1811  
**Madison Heights**  
**SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY**  
**GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:  
 • Heat  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Pool  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • FROM \$445  
 I-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010  
**Madison Heights/Warren**  
**BRAND NEW IN MADISON HTS.**  
 Unique, brand new studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
 • Woodburning fireplaces.  
 • Microwaves.  
 • Cathedral ceilings.  
 • Washers & dryers.  
 • Mini-blinds.  
 • Walk-in closets.  
 • Indoor racquetball court.  
 • Professional weight room.  
 • Aerobic studio.  
 • Outdoor hot tub.  
 • Pool with waterfall & snack bar.  
 • Business center.  
 • Card key security entrance.  
 Rentals from...\$490-\$770  
 13 Mile & Dequindre  
**Village Green of Madison Hts.**  
**583-1100**  
**MADISON HEIGHTS**  
 Now available at luxury apartment community in Madison Heights. Microwaves, mini-blinds & a choice of color schemes included.  
**583-1100**  
**MADISON HEIGHTS**  
**\$440**  
 • Spacious 1 Bedroom  
 • Free Heat  
**CHATS FORD VILLAGE**  
 588-1488  
**MAPLE RIDGE APTS**  
 23076 Middlebelt, 2 bedroom, carpeted air, carpet, available, \$555 85-4478  
**NORTHVILLE - DOWNTOWN**  
 Historic district, 1 bedroom, \$450 includes gas and electric. Carol421-7040 or 561-2727  
**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
 On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Shadon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.  
 RENT \$505  
 Security Deposit \$200  
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances. 348-7743  
**Northville**  
**Tree Top Park**  
 HEAT INCLUDED  
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.  
 2 BEDROOM FROM \$525  
 Open daily 10am-7pm  
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile  
**BENECKE & KRUE**  
 347-1690 348-9590  
**NOVI**  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call  
**349-8200**  
**NOVI RIDGE**  
 • NOVI/LAKES AREA •  
**WESTGATE VI**  
 from **\$475**  
**AREA'S BEST VALUE**  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air-Pos-Carport-Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies  
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Mile, from 495-4775  
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm  
**624-8555**  
 • NOVI •  
**WATERVIEW FARMS**  
 from **\$420**  
 Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Brand Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.  
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rd. 624-0004  
**OPEN TIL 7PM**  
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
 PLYMOUTH, accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Central air, dishwashers, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet & more. Senior citizens plan. June Specials. 455-9511

**The Village**  
 APARTMENTS  
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.  
**477-5755**  
**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!**  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
 AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM  
 MODELS OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5  
**624-6464**

**\$300 Off First Month's Rent**  
**COACH HOUSE**  
 APARTMENTS  
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**  
**HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds**  
 FEATURING  
 • Clubhouse  
 • Sauna  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • 2 Swimming Pools  
 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)  
 Open Daily - Closed Sunday  
**557-0810**  
 \*Not For Sale, New Residents, See Us First

**Windemere**  
 Apartments  
**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY**  
 • New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available  
 • Convenient To Shopping And Expressways  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Private Balcony/Patio  
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter  
 • Dens Available  
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available  
 • And More...Visit Us And See For Yourself!  
 On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River  
**FROM \$460**  
 OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5  
**471-3625**  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**GRAND OPENING**  
 Immediate Occupancy  
**CANTERBURY PARK**  
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.  
**\$625** month  
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
**473-3983 775-8200**  
**Livonia's Finest Location**  
 7 Mile Road  
 Corner Mayfield  
 (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)  
 East of I-275

**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**  
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment! It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more  
 Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores  
 or call **313-355-5326 Weekdays**

**Just \$100 Security!**  
**SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!**  
 Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartments, other outstanding features await.  
**IDEAL LOCATION**  
 • Walk to Westland Mall and other amenities  
 • Close to I-75 & I-94  
**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
 APARTMENTS  
**721-2500**  
 Models Open Daily.  
 Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.  
 Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

**WALK TO WORK, THE BIRMINGHAM THEATRE AND THE VERY BEST SHOPS, RESTAURANTS AND SERVICES.**  
 Five•Five•Five has all the ambience and sophistication of Manhattan's Upper East Side. Our private residential tower offers available luxuries like complimentary private garage parking, ice makers, washers and dryers, vertical blinds and walk-in wardrobe closets. Plans are available from cozy studios with huge floor-to-ceiling windows, to stunning 3 and 4 bedroom suites. Unlike New York, our rates are surprisingly modest for all this luxury and convenience. Call for our specials!  
**Leasing Center Open Mon. - Fri. until 5 p.m.**  
 Horton Commercial Realty Services, Inc.  
 Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments  
**645-1191**

**Bristol Square**  
**APARTMENTS**  
**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445**  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Private Balcony / Patio  
 • Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment  
 • Central Air Conditioning  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Social Activities  
 Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall  
 On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom  
**624-1388**  
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**1-BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
**Country Living...at its Best!!!**  
**Starting at \$595**  
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
 • Private Entrance  
 • Washer/Dryer Hook-ups  
 • Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail  
 • Patio or Balcony  
 • European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package  
 • Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse  
**Country Ridge**  
 APARTMENTS  
 On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile  
**661-2399**  
 Balcon Property Management

**NOVISTER - Inster/Cherryhill area**  
 1 bedroom, new carpet, new decor second story, \$390/mo. security apartment only 565-1869  
**LAKEFRONT**  
 One bedroom apartment on Lake Oakland \$550/mo. utilities. Easy access I-75 673-5611  
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**SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY**  
**GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:  
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 • Pool  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • FROM \$445  
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**BRAND NEW IN MADISON HTS.**  
 Unique, brand new studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
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 • Microwaves.  
 • Cathedral ceilings.  
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 • Mini-blinds.  
 • Walk-in closets.  
 • Indoor racquetball court.  
 • Professional weight room.  
 • Aerobic studio.  
 • Outdoor hot tub.  
 • Pool with waterfall & snack bar.  
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**Village Green of Madison Hts.**  
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**\$440**  
 • Spacious 1 Bedroom  
 • Free Heat  
**CHATS FORD VILLAGE**  
 588-1488  
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 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances. 348-7743  
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**Tree Top Park**  
 HEAT INCLUDED  
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.  
 2 BEDROOM FROM \$525  
 Open daily 10am-7pm  
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile  
**BENECKE & KRUE**  
 347-1690 348-9590  
**NOVI**  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call  
**349-8200**  
**NOVI RIDGE**  
 • NOVI/LAKES AREA •  
**WESTGATE VI**  
 from **\$475**  
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**624-8555**  
 • NOVI •  
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 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rd. 624-0004  
**OPEN TIL 7PM**  
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
 PLYMOUTH, accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Central air, dishwashers, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet & more. Senior citizens plan. June Specials. 455-9511



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**"Less than  
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Hills"**

Oaks Mall

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**Golden Gate**  
APARTMENTS  
**624-1388**



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unday 12-5  
OPPORTUNITY

**CITIZENS  
OCCUPANCY**



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**able Luxury Living**  
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**1-1780**  
and Mourning





**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
**GRANBROOK PLACE**  
Studio Apt. - \$475 per month  
1 Bedroom from \$485 per month  
2 Bedroom from \$575 per month  
Southfield/Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom  
apartments. Rent includes  
carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet,  
balcony or patio. Garages also  
available. Beautifully landscaped  
grounds give you the feeling of  
being in the country. For information,  
come to the Gatehouse at  
1:30 p.m. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block  
W. of Southfield Road, 642-9188.  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm  
Sat. Noon to 5pm.

SOUTHFIELD  
FINEST APARTMENTS  
**THE MT. VERNON  
TOWNES**  
2 & 3 BEDROOM  
TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED  
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. town-  
houses featuring Central air condition-  
ing, fully equipped kitchen with  
pantry and eating area, master bed-  
room suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2  
baths - much more!  
Just Mt. Vernon Blvd.  
(9 1/2 Mile Rd.)  
Off W. of Southfield  
569-3522

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD: Apartment  
Complex. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3  
bedroom. Air. Carpet. 600 sq. ft. \$410  
per mo. Call 559-0209

**SOUTHFIELD**  
Large 1 bedroom \$545  
• Free Heat  
• Covered Parking  
• Laundry Facilities  
• 1 & 2 1/2 Baths  
**TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY**  
12 MILE & LAHSER  
356-4403

**SOUTHFIELD**  
Northampton Apartments  
Lahser Road near Chis. Center  
Drive. 2 bedroom 2 bedroom  
apartments. \$550. Low security deposit  
358-1538 559-7220

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
\$450  
• Intrusion Alarm  
• Free Heat  
• Walk-In Closet  
**WELLINGTON  
PLACE**  
LAHSER near 8 1/4 MILE  
355-1069

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
**FRANKLIN POINTE  
TOWNHOUSES**  
We are now taking applications for  
summer occupancy. Stop in to see  
our spacious floor plans. All Town-  
houses include plush carpeting, ver-  
tical blinds, kitchen appliances with  
brand new self-cleaning range, cen-  
tral air, private patio & parking by  
your door.  
• 2 bedroom/2 bath. 1291 sq. ft.  
• 3 bedroom/2 bath. 1537 sq. ft.  
• 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath. 1512 sq. ft.  
Full basement  
**FROM \$670 PER MO.**  
Gas Heat & Water Included  
355-1367

**SOUTHFIELD** - spacious apts. Special - 1st mo. free! 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$460-\$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0306

**SOUTHFIELD**  
12 MILE &  
TELEGRAPH  
Ask about our 40/30/20/10 lease  
RENT FROM \$575  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with  
plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet  
kitchen, self-cleaning oven, frost  
free refrigerator, dishwasher,  
intercom system, lots of closets &  
carport, community center, exercise  
room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded  
entrance, intrusion alarm system.  
356-0400

**SOUTHFIELD**  
12 Mile & Northwestern  
2 bedroom Apartment  
From \$560  
HEAT INCLUDED

**FRANKLIN HILLS APTS.**  
355-5123  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

**SOUTH LYON AREA**  
\$525  
**MOVES YOU IN**  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Free Heat  
• Walk-In Closets  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Large Swimming Pool with Club  
house

**From \$450**  
**KENSINGTON PARK  
APARTMENTS**  
Across from Kensington State Park.  
Located at I-96 & Kent Lake Rd.  
437-6794

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD  
**CAMBRIDGE  
SQUARE APTS**  
2 bedroom - 2 BATH  
& 1 BEDROOM  
FROM \$15

Charming apartment with a neighbor-  
hood feeling. Needs you. 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

**SOUTH LYON** 1 bedroom, Sublet.  
then go month-to-month starting  
October. \$450/month and security  
deposit negotiable. 466-0016

**TROY AREA** - 452 E. Elmwood, 1  
bedroom, carpet, blinds, appli-  
ances, heat included. \$435. Lease.  
No pets. 647-7079

**TROY** - Large 1100 sq. ft. luxury, 1  
bedroom apartment. Available im-  
mediately. 647-0333

**TROY**  
1-75 & BIG BEAVER  
Move-in Special  
2 Bedroom  
\$399

**LARGEST, DELUXE  
APARTMENTS IN TROY**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS  
FOR LESS

• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
• FREE H.B.O. & Carport  
• New Vertical Blinds  
• Washer-dryer/dishwasher units  
• 24 Hr. Maintenance  
• Great Storage space  
• Large walk-in closets  
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting  
• Individual Central Air/Heat  
• Deluxe Appliances including  
dishwasher & disposal  
• Swimming Pool

1 BEDROOM FROM \$495  
Short or Long Term Leases  
Sr. Citizens Welcome!  
Heat Special

**SUNNYMEDE APTS.**  
561 KIRTS  
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver,  
between Livernois & Crooks)  
362-0290

• WESTLAND •  
**HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
Best Value in the Area  
From Only \$450  
Call for Details!  
• Air • Best Value  
• Pool • Cable Available  
• Scenic view • Shopping Close By  
7560 Merriman Road  
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail  
**522-3364**  
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**THE CHARM OF  
ROCHESTER**  
The Best Value In Town  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Near Downtown Rochester  
• Heat Included  
• Free Cable TV  
• Swimming Pool  
• Easy Access to I-75 & M-59  
• Air Conditioning

**Coral Ridge**  
APARTMENTS  
At Second & Wilcox Weekdays 8:30 to 5  
651-0042 Weekends 11-5  
Or by appointment

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
Security Deposit ONLY \$250

**YOUR 90's LIFESTYLE**  
Glens of Cedarbrooke  
**BE A PART OF IT!**  
Starting from...\$480  
• Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area  
• Central Air • Lighted Carports  
• Walk-in Closets • Easy access to  
• Patio or Balcony • x-ways & shopping  
**478-0322**  
Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

**HAMPTON COURT  
APARTMENTS**  
Unbelievable Summer Special  
Call now about our  
"Free Rent Offer"

Picnic grounds, swimming pool, park areas  
**\$415**  
From  
**Ford Rd.**  
1 blk. E. of Wayne **729-4020**

**Bayberry Place**  
In the HEART of it All!  
Conveniently near:  
• restaurants  
• shops  
• theaters  
• sporting events  
• major highways  
• downtown Birmingham  
• Somerset Mall

All new kitchen  
appliances  
• bedroom ceiling fans  
• clubhouse  
• laundry facilities

1 and 2 bedroom apts.  
from \$565  
Bayberry Place Apts.  
Axtell Road  
(1 block E. of Coolidge,  
N. of Maple), Troy  
Call: 643-9109

**Village Park  
Of Troy**  
(Formerly Royal Coachman)  
\$299  
Move-In Special

This newly restored  
community offers the  
latest in brand new  
amenities & services.  
• Heat included.  
• Choice of 17 one & two  
bedroom floor plans.  
• Clubhouse with indoor  
racquetball court,  
fitness center & sauna.  
• Outdoor pool with  
waterfall & hot tub.  
• Whirlpool kitchen  
appliances including  
microwave.  
• Mini-blinds throughout.  
• Card key security  
entrance.  
• Business center.

Rentals from...\$525  
I-75, S. on Rochester Rd., right on  
Rochester Ct. between 15 & 18 Mile  
Rds.  
**689-3090**  
A Village Green Community

• CANTON •  
**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$430  
Free Heat  
Quiet Country Setting  
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments  
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets  
• Dishwashers • Pet Section Available  
On Palmer W. of Lilley  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
**397-0200**  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
APARTMENTS  
BY CONSOLIDATED  
INVESTMENTS**  
2 locations to serve you  
**GARDEN CITY  
PLYMOUTH**  
Starting at \$380  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios  
• 24 Hour Maintenance  
• Carpeting • Appliances  
• Laundry & Storage Facilities  
• Cable TV  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm  
Sat. 10 am-12 Noon  
Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 pm-6 pm  
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 pm  
425-0930

**LOOK HERE FIRST**  
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.  
**WARREN PLAZA  
APARTMENTS**  
10 Mile and Hoover  
Conveniently located near I-696  
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS  
INCLUDES HEAT  
FREE CABLE TV  
• Air Conditioning • Carpeting  
• Appliances • Disposal  
• Storage Facilities • Laundry  
• Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts  
Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
**754-1100**

**River Bend**  
Located adjacent to naturally wooded  
Hines Park, economical 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments and townhouses. Comfortable  
living with air conditioning, private  
balconies, huge closets, heat included.  
Also Cable TV, 3 swimming pools and  
aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at  
the front entrance.  
30600 West Warren  
between Middlebelt and  
Merriman Roads  
A URBAN  
DEVELOPMENT  
Call 421-4977

**\*FREE\*  
APT  
INFO!**  
SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$  
• Fast 1 Stop Service  
• Apts on Color Video  
• All Prices & Locations  
• Open 7 Days & 4 Nights

**APARTMENTS  
UNLIMITED**  
TROY 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.

**SOUTHFIELD** 354-8040  
29288 Northwestern Hwy

**CANTON** 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.

**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
36870 Garfield

**NOVI** 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
1-800-777-5616

**S. Lyon**  
Ponttrail  
Apartments  
Limited Time Only  
SPRING SPECIAL  
1 bedroom...\$399  
Heat included  
1 MONTH FREE  
Ask about our  
SENIOR PROGRAM  
On Pontiac Trail  
between 10 & 11 Mile Rds  
in S. Lyon  
**437-3303**

**TROY**  
**SOMERSET AREA**  
Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bed-  
room apartments & studios. Amenities  
include:  
• Owner paid heat  
• Swimming Pool  
• Laundry facilities  
• Balconies or patios  
• Parking  
• Intercoms  
• Dishwashers  
• Disposals  
• Air Conditioning  
• Close to shopping &  
expressway  
• Window treatments  
From \$495 monthly  
VILLAGE APTS  
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
562-0245

**WAYNE** - Small efficiency Apt. \$350  
per month includes utilities. \$350  
security deposit. 729-3712

**WAYNE** - Studio apartments, every-  
thing furnished, \$250/mo. 1 bedroom  
unfurnished, includes all  
utilities, \$360/mo. 728-0699

**WAYNE** - 4077 Columbus, small  
quiet complex, clean, 1 bedroom,  
no pets, \$375/mo. + utilities,  
+ deposit. 563-6391

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
TROY's most 1 bedroom apart-  
ments include hot water heater &  
dryer in every apartment. Carport,  
heat, water, central air, dishwasher  
& other appliances. Vertical blinds,  
patio & pool. Quiet, secure, well  
maintained smaller complex. Stop  
up to qualify. Stop up to Churchill  
Square Apartments. Ideal location  
1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between  
Crooks & Livernois. 562-3177

**WAYNE** - Downtown Clean 2 bed-  
room apt. heat & appliances included  
\$390/mo. 728-2480

**WAYNE/WESTLAND** Extra nice 1  
bedroom units available. Small apt.  
building on Newburgh. Newly reno-  
vated. Special terms for over 50.  
Call now! Limited offer! No security  
deposit if qualify. 721-6699

**WESTLAND CAPRI APTS.** 1 & 2  
bedroom units available from \$420  
& \$470. Heat, water, carport, verti-  
cal blinds included. 261-5410

**WESTLAND**  
ENJOY  
Central Air  
Spacious, carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom  
apts. Dishwasher 2 pools, vertical  
blinds & more  
INCLUDES HEAT  
**Waynewood Apts**  
6747 N. WAYNE RD.  
326-8270  
Equal housing opportunity

**WESTLAND** FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
Amenities include:  
• Carpeting  
• Park-like setting  
• Close to shopping  
• Owner paid heat  
**COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS**  
328-3280

**WESTLAND - NORWAYNE**  
1 bedroom quadplex, \$350 per  
month, \$350 security. ADC & Sec-  
tion 8, OK. 722-5338

**WESTLAND** Spacious 1 bedroom  
Redecorated/paneled. Private en-  
trance/parking. \$395/mo. includes  
utilities. Security. 595-0601

**WESTLAND** 7231 LATHERS  
Special \$100 deposit with approved  
credit. Extra large, super clean  
bedroom. \$420. Includes heat, car-  
pet, air, intercom. 2 car parking.  
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**WESTLAND**  
SPECIAL ON  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200  
Limited time  
**WESTLAND AREA**  
SPACIOUS  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio,  
air, club house. Pets allowed, pool.  
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

**BLUE GARDEN APTS.**  
Westland's Finest Apartments  
Cherry Hill Near Merriman  
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm  
729-2242

**WESTLAND** WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
Amenities include:  
• Fully furnished  
• Park-like setting  
• Close to shopping  
• Owner paid heat  
**COUNTRY COURT APTS**  
721-0500

**Novi/Lakes Area •**  
**WESTGATE VI**  
From \$475  
• Area's Best Value  
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area  
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air  
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets  
• Patio and Balconies  
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West  
Mn. from I-696 I-275  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
Open Until 7 p.m.  
**624-8555**

**Westland •**  
**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
**LUXURY FOR  
LESS**  
• Free Central Heat • Cable Available  
• Central Air Conditioning • Pool  
• Beautiful Park Setting • Spacious & Elegant  
• Storage • Dishwashers  
**FROM ONLY \$460!**  
On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road  
**425-6070**  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4

**WOODCREST VILLA**  
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each  
with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or pa-  
tio. Private athletic club featuring year-round  
indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirl-  
pool and exercise room. Secluded setting  
amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome.  
Senior citizen discount.  
**261-8010**  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.  
BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.  
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.  
Ask About Our 2-Bedroom Special

**For The Discerning Resident**

2,000 sq. ft. of living space  
in prestigious Farmington  
Hills. 2 or 3 bedroom ranch  
or townhome, elegantly  
designed with whirlpool  
tubs, private basement and  
your own 2 car attached  
garage. 1 or 2 year leases.

**COVINGTON CLUB**  
14 Mile & Middlebelt  
33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730  
Managed by K&K Enterprises, 352-3800

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
\$200 Deposit  
(with approved credit & this act)  
**WESTLAND PARK  
APARTMENTS**  
Across from City Park  
(Cherry Hill)  
(between Livernois & Merriman)  
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
Pool, Vertical Blinds  
Secured Locked Hallways  
HEAT INCLUDED  
From \$445  
Monthly or Lease  
**729-6636**

**WESTLAND**  
STUDIO & 1 bedroom apts. avail-  
able. Features: full kitchen, full  
bath, private entrance, within  
walking distance of Westland Mall  
shopping. (Rd. 100) 728-0909  
Open Mon-Fri 12-6pm

**WESTLAND**  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
TROY - 588-4335  
1 BEDROOM - \$435  
2 BEDROOM - \$460  
FREE HEAT & WATER  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
(with approved credit)  
Senior Citizens Preferred. Close to  
Westland Shopping Center  
722-5155

**401 Furniture Rental**  
FURNITURE FOR YOUR  
3 Room Apartment For  
\$119 Month  
• ALL NEW FURNITURE  
• LARGE SELECTION  
• OPTION TO PURCHASE  
**GLOBE RENTALS**  
FARMINGTON, 474-3400

**WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS  
APARTMENTS**  
MOVE-IN SPECIAL  
1ST MONTH FREE!  
(Spacious 2 bedroom units only!  
Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2  
baths. All units include washer/  
dryer, verticals, central air, &  
appliances.  
Call for appt.

**LOOK!**  
Apts. at \$449  
\$200 Move-in Rebate  
Call: 729-6520

**WESTLAND WOODS APTS**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Amenities include:  
• Carpeting  
• Owner paid heat  
• Pool  
• Laundry facilities  
• Intercom  
• Dishwashers  
**FORD & WAYNE RD AREA**  
Evening & weekend hours.  
728-2880

**W. Bloomfield**  
\$399 MOVE-IN  
SPECIAL!  
Brand new luxury 2  
bedroom, 2 bath  
apartments.  
• Huge garage with  
auto opener  
• Full size washer/dryer  
included  
• Fully equipped kitchen  
with microwaves  
• Private landscaped  
entrances  
• W. Bloomfield Schools  
• Deposit Special!

**RENTALS FROM...\$815**  
**Chimney Hill**  
737-4510  
Maple Rd., 1/4 mile  
W. of Orchard Lake Rd.  
A Village Green Community  
• On select styles.

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Executive Apts.  
• Short term rentals from...  
\$35/day including utilities.  
• Fully furnished  
• Housekeeping/linen service  
• Continental Breakfast  
• Dinner Optional  
• Cable TV  
• 24 hour security  
• Carport  
• Pets welcome  
• Flexible rental agreements.

**1100 NORTH ADAMS  
BIRMINGHAM**  
645-0420

**BIRMINGHAM** - Exquisitely fur-  
nished Birmingham condo, short or  
long term lease. One bedroom,  
pool, kitchen & decor. \$650 includes  
utilities. Leave message. 644-8092

**BIRMINGHAM**  
**PUTNEY MEWS**  
Completely furnished town-  
houses. 20 delightful 2  
bedroom units. TV, dishes,  
linens. Extendable 30 day  
leases. Great location.  
From \$960  
689-8482

**FARMINGTON TRANSFERED?**  
Small 1 bedroom upper. Mint condi-  
tion. Excellent location. Appliances.  
Air. Pool. \$595 includes heat. No  
pets. 427-9550

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.**  
Short lease. Elegantly furnished &  
equipped. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts.  
No pets. From \$590. 626-1714

**Home Suite Home**  
**MICHIGAN'S FINEST  
FURNISHED APTS.**  
Quality furnishings, fully  
equipped. In kitchen, deco-  
rator items & cable TV  
**MONTHLY LEASES  
FROM \$35/DAY**  
**540-8830**  
A.E. M.C. Visa accepted

**ROCHESTER** - Beautiful, large,  
unique 1 bedroom apartment. New  
bath, kitchen & decor. \$650 includes  
utilities. 338-3833

**SUITE LIFE**  
• Beautifully Furnished  
• Birmingham - Royal Oak  
• Monthly Lease  
• Immediate occupancy  
• Lowest Rates  
**549-5500**

**Westland**  
**FULLY FURNISHED  
CORPORATE SUITES**  
Westland Towers  
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Cor-  
porate apartments take the incon-  
venience out of your relocation  
experience. Decorator design high rise  
apartments feature fully equipped  
kitchens with utensils, maid service,  
indoor heated swimming pool, ten-  
nis, exercise and sauna. Month to  
month lease available.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT HOMES  
for lease, \$995 to \$1995/mo.  
Call Barbara Reilly  
655-5000

**AUBURN HILLS** - 4 bedroom newly  
decorated, 2 car garage, central air.  
\$900 month. Call Frieda  
828-3705 656-9000

**WING LAKEFRONT**  
All year recreation! Charming  
Bloomfield Hills School  
Cape Cod Style  
Appliances - 3 fireplaces  
Paneled rec./wel bar  
Phone for further information.  
\$2,300/mo. 895-4930

**BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES  
HOMES FOR RENT**  
SEE 1079 WHERE  
TENANTS & LANDLORDS  
SHARE LISTINGS 645-1650  
FREE CATALOGUE  
864 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL

**Autumn Ridge**  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
• Swimming Pool • Washer/Dryer Hook-Up  
• Vertical Blinds • Pets Welcome  
• Fitness Center including Aerobics  
From  
**397-1080 \$495**  
Open 7 Days  
Including Evenings  
Cherry Hill at I-275  
Canton Township  
Furnished Executive Apartments Available

**New Townhomes  
with Old English Charm.**  
Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are  
huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds.  
Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with  
Old English character. Now that's worth look-  
ing into.  
**Foxpointe**  
OF FARMINGTON HILLS  
473-1127 • 26373 Halstead Road  
Managed by K&K Enterprises, 352-3800

**It's Time  
to Enjoy  
the Good Life**  
**Apartments  
& Townhouses**  
starting at \$445<sup>00</sup>  
WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:  
• Central Air Conditioning • Gas Heat & Cooking Gas  
• TV Antenna UHF-VHF • Hot Water  
• Walk-in Closets • Carports  
• Extra Storage Space • Carpeting  
• Swimming Pool - Clubhouse • Gas Range - Refrigerator  
• Recreation Areas • Cable Available  
• Sound Conditioning • Organized Activities  
• Plenty of Parking • Dial-A-Ride  
• Bus Transportation Available  
**WILLOW CREEK**  
NEWBURGH ROAD 1 BLOCK SOUTH  
OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND  
Call Today  
728-0630  
Mon-Fri 9-5  
Sat-Sun 12-4  
We Accept Certificates and Vouchers  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
Equal Opportunity Employer

77 beautiful acres of park  
and recreational paths - Four  
Seasons of activity with  
comfortable living in a special  
neighborhood atmosphere in  
Farmington Hills. Excellently  
serviced and maintained 1  
and 2 bedroom apartments  
and townhouses. Easy and  
quick access to I-96 and  
I-275 - direct routes to the  
airport, downtown Detroit and  
Birmingham/Southfield areas.  
9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of  
Farmington Road.  
A UZNI'S DEVELOPMENT  
CALL TODAY  
478-4664  
**green hill**  
APARTMENTS  
Furnished  
short term leases  
are available

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**  
**Village Squire**  
Apartments  
LOCATION LOCATION  
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96  
"Discover the Great Outdoors"  
Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting"  
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Bike Trails  
• Tennis Court • Basketball Court  
• Pool & Saunas • Children's Play Area  
• Second from I-275 • Vertical Blinds  
• Spacious, newly decorated suites  
with dishwashers & microwaves  
• Individually controlled heat & air  
**LUXURY FOR LESS**  
**FROM \$430**  
**981-3891**  
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5









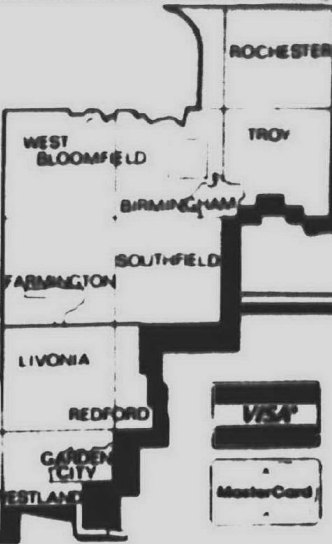


## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL  
HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY

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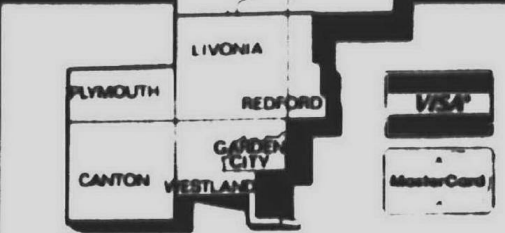
294 Well Drilling

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YOU MAY PLACE A  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

AND FROM

8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.

TUESDAY

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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

A  
BETTER HOMES  
AND GARDENS

Office provides FREE PRE-LICENSE

training to Qualified Individuals and

FREE TRAINING and a salary

Call CHUCK FAST

348-5400

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

21 OFFICES

## ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For landscape and irrigation labor,

irrigation foreman, labor starts at

\$8.00/hour. Apply in person,

Kilmer's Landscape, 1320 Leado,

Walled Lake, MI 48090

## ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

National firm expanding. Full time

Summer/Part time Fall. Sales/Marketing

welcome. Call

425-6980

425-7037

OAK PARK

ROCHESTER

WATERFORD

334-8898

## ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

To Promotions and Expansions,

Fortune 500 Company now expanding

in Metro Detroit. Salary \$15,000-

\$24,000 + 1st year, by ability &amp; position.

No experience necessary due to

company training program. Rapid

advancement. Excellent benefits.

Call State Personnel Office

Tues &amp; Thurs, 10-4pm. 537-7086

## ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for evening office cleaning, 8 hours

or full time janitor. 8 mile area.

881-1755

## ACCOUNTANT OR TAX ATTORNEY

Per reviewed, quality 25 person

Southfield CPA firm with national &amp;

international affiliations seeking

experienced CPA or attorney for

challenging opportunity to become an

important part of our tax staff. Send

resume to: SCHMALTZ &amp; COMPANY,

950, Southfield, MI, 48034

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Responsible for all aspects of

accounts payable. Duties include

preparation of reports for management.

Computer experience required with

construction knowledge a plus. Send

resume &amp; salary history to:

Attention: Controller, Quality

Construction, 7937 Schaefer, Dear-

born, MI 48116

## Winkelman's

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING MANAGER- For local

moving company. College degree

&amp; moving experience preferred. Send

resume &amp; salary history to:

Attention: Controller, P.O. Box

2486, Livonia, MI 48151

## ADIA HAS JOBS

85.

Light Industrial

40 hour week/long term assign-

ments in the Farmington Hills/Novi

area. Adia offers excellent benefits.

Call today.

ADIA'S GOING TO WORK FOR YOU

855-8910

## ADIA

THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

BOE

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE for

modeling school &amp; agency. Person-

able, articulate, self motivated with

marketing sales or fashion

background helpful.

Call today.







## 500 Main Wagon

6 mos. coverage. Very

rates. For coal bonds

**START A GREAT  
MANAGER \$20,000-30,000**

grammar - negotiable:  
36/100 & more. Effort

**STOCK  
DISPLAY** H  
Experienced p  
Accepting applica  
**JOES PROD**  
33152 W. 7 Mile • L  
535-4648

**STUDENTS FOR GRAD**  
Summer internship w  
health & fitness orga  
weekly at \$300/week plus  
Excellent business  
some positions will sup  
time career. Knowledge  
nutrition helpful but no  
We train. Locations  
metro Detroit. For per  
view.

**SUB-CONTRACTORS**  
standing and window ins  
performed only. Thermal  
porous.

**SUMMER HELP**, maintenance  
help needed at Bird  
Gauge Co.  
Call days only.

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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday June 21, 1990 (O&E)

★ ★ 14



## DRESSED FOR SUCCESS?

Developers are now realizing that a building can be more uniquely designed to serve as a drawing card for the potential lessee.



The Pierce Building, above, in downtown Birmingham has a pedestrian presence with a plaza. Combermere Stage, left below, in Troy has a stagelike presence. First of America, right below, was designed with a strong architectural theme.



By Dale Northup  
special writer

**T**HE PLETHORA of surrounding commercial buildings is exactly that — commercial — in taste and design. For the most part, these buildings are stereotyped with horizontal bands of precast aggregate panels topped with ribbons of windows that stretch around all four sides.

This is nothing new. Mies van der Rohe, America's "less is more" advocate, visualized this type of design in 1921 as a reaction against the extraneous use of ornamentation prevalent in architecture around the turn of the century. He also wanted to "have an architecture that anybody can do." His omen continues to bear fruit and satisfies commercial developers' cost effectiveness with a pedestrian countenance.

Admittedly, these developers have to work within a fixed budget while, at the same time, showing a net capital gain on their investment. But they also have become cognizant of a more competitive market indicated by a discerning prospective tenant who is seeking an identifiable address.

With a few more bucks added to the budget, developers are now realizing that a building can be more uniquely designed to serve as a drawing card for the potential lessee. Why not enhance spending eight hours a day in a building that has a visual sense of place? Sometimes the magic kingdom of business is better served with a yellow brick road, which could wind around the building to become a crenelated parapet at the top and perhaps facilitating a crowning glory of success. Wasn't that the name of a book — "Dress for Success"? Why not expand the circumference of the business image from the beltline to the building?

INTO SUCH A visionary setting have come a number of buildings that are realistic attempts at establishing some semblance of business identity.

The Benjamin K. Pierce Building, by Luckenbach, Ziegelmah and Partners of Birmingham, on the corner of Brown and Pierce in downtown Birmingham, supplants a pre-existing building and incorporates another one. The 77,000-square-foot, three-story building is clad in Indiana limestone with a polished black granite base. The seams of limestone intersect at the vertical and horizontal junctures, thus serving to define squares and the scale of the building. They also help frame the square windows that punctuate the facade.

One of the interesting features of the building is a concave facade at the corner of a busy intersection, helping to resolve a problem with motorists' sight lines. In addition, it serves to define a pedestrian plaza that immediately links the building with the community. On the Brown Street side, the building steps back, yet the facade on the ground level is continued

with a colonnade behind which is another landscaped plaza.

The new operations center for First of America in downtown Royal Oak by Hobbs & Black of Ann Arbor, is a 180,000-square-foot, four-story building that has a similar facade treatment to the Pierce Building in Birmingham, raising the question of who was looking over whose shoulder.

**MORE IMPORTANT**, both buildings work in a contextualist manner. Clad in a reddish-orange brick and limestone, First of America has strong link with the downtown cityscape, the intention of Hobbs & Black. The pilaster treatment of the piers on the middle two floors gives the building a classical appearance and extends to the ground floor framing the display windows behind which are 30,000 square feet of retail space further linking the building with the retail district.

The Atrium Building in Brewery Park in downtown Detroit is a joint venture by Kirco Realty of Troy and River Place Properties. Designed by Gensler & Associates of Denver, the four-story building consists of 144,000 square feet that rests atop a plaza level under which is parking for 900 cars. The entrance is marked by a mock gable clad in brick and limestone behind which is a six-story atrium with a tinted glass enclosure. The piers supporting the skylight over the atrium are encased in black columns with gold leaf capitals serving to define the floor. The building is an interesting amalgam of modern and post-modern elements. Brewery Park offers the amenities of suburbia in an urban setting.

For a commercial building the Combermere Stage Building in Troy is probably the most bizarre. Adhering to its function as a filming studio, it has a facade that could function as a movie set for a western movie. Owner Vern Hammarlund sought an identity of this building that would separate it from another building he works out of down the street in a light industrial park in Troy. Working with Troy architect Art Kalajian, Hammarlund studied older commercial buildings on the west side of the state, a cross-section of buildings along U.S. 12, to create an old-time flavor.

Unlike so many small, light industrial buildings with false fronts over a concrete block box, this one is unique. The viewer is suddenly transported in space and time much as at Greenfield Village. Kalajian has melded some interesting elements. The brick detail is accentuated by arches, a string course of projecting soldier formations and topped with wooden cornices and a gable framing what else — a stage coach. The dream of filming, which takes place inside, extends outside.

Action!

Dale Northup is a college professor and architectural historian.

## Builders fight code changes

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

BOCA codes, the building regulations model on which many communities base building requirements, are the subject of a growing national debate pitting builders against the materials manufacturing industry.

Caught between them are the building professionals who will actually make the decisions.

Builders say if they lose, the end result will be higher housing costs. Building supply manufacturers contend that a victory for them will mean better, safer buildings.

According to Dick Morris, BOCA has come under increasing pressures from outside interest groups to enact changes that,

while beneficial to the proponents, will eventually drive up housing costs.

"Unreasonable code changes must be challenged."

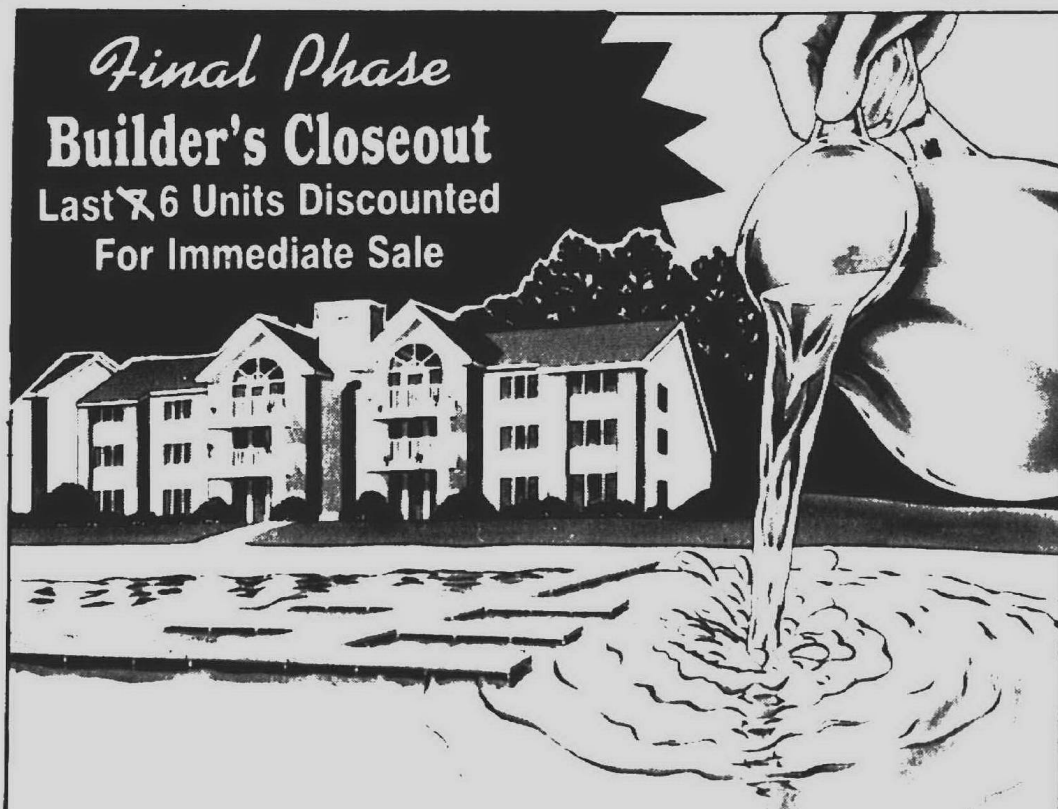
Morris is the construction, technology and code specialist for the National Association of Home Builders.

Each year, BOCA (Building Officials and Code Administrators) members gather to consider changes to the codes that are used as a model for local ordinances.

BOCA WILL HAVE its annual meeting Sunday-Friday, June 24-29, to discuss changes that will address general construction, light, ventilation, space, plumbing facilities and fixtures, mechanical, electrical, fire safety, responsibility of peo-

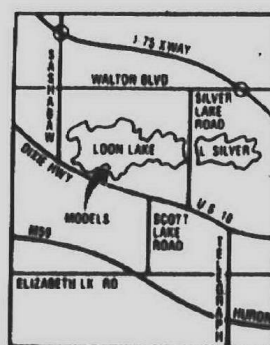
Please turn to Page 3

*Final Phase*  
**Builder's Closeout**  
Last 76 Units Discounted  
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# Builders can reduce indoor polluting materials

By Stephanie Stubbs  
special writer

Bubble, bubble: radon gas, smoke, bacteria, mold and mildew, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, formaldehyde, pesticides, asbestos, lead.

What sounds like a modern-day witches' brew is in reality the list of major pollutants in the home, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Many of these airborne contaminants can be eliminated with sound construction practices. A booklet recently published by the EPA and the Consumer Products Safety Council (CPSC), entitled "The Inside Story: A Guide to Indoor Air Quality," lists a set of guidelines for owners to consider when building a new home.

The premise is to prevent indoor air problems before they occur, and the first recommendation is for the owner to express concerns about indoor air quality to the architect or builder and enlist cooperation in taking measures to provide a healthy environment. Two major topics that should be on the list for discussion are specifying and purchasing building materials and furnishings that emit low amounts of pollution, and providing an adequate amount of ventilation.

The EPA/CPSC report recommends the following steps:

- Use radon-resistant construction techniques, which include providing proper drainage and sealing foundations in new construction.
- Choose building materials and furnishings that will keep indoor air pollution to a minimum. For instance, exterior grade pressed wood products can be used instead of interior-grade for floors, cabinetry and wall surfaces.

EXTERIOR-GRADE pressed wood is made with phenol-formaldehyde, which has a much lower emission rate compared to urea-formaldehyde used

in interior grade wood. An even safer alternative, although a more expensive one, is to use solid wood components. Another good practice is to avoid adhering carpets directly to concrete floors, which get cold, causing moisture to condense on the carpet and provide a breeding ground for biological contaminants.

• Consider installing a type of heating/cooling system that draws in comparatively more fresh air. A whole-house heat recovery system, for instance,

draws in outside air and conserves energy as well by capturing heat from air that is vented to the outdoors.

• Install exterior-vented air ducts into wood stove fireboxes and near fireplaces to let in oxygen that encourages more complete combustion and prevents backdraft from drawing smoke and soot back down the chimney.

IF YOUR DREAM house currently is not on the drawing boards, don't despair. Techniques for im-

proving air quality in an existing house can be relatively inexpensive, and follow similar lines of reason: first, control the source, then improve ventilation, and then, if necessary, install air cleaners.


A small but growing number of architects and builders specialize in the design and construction of low-toxic homes, in which natural materials — solid wood, brick, natural paints and natural fibers — replace synthetic construction materials and furnishings.

**The owner must express concerns about indoor air quality to the builder.**

*Laurel gardens*

**ANN ARBOR**

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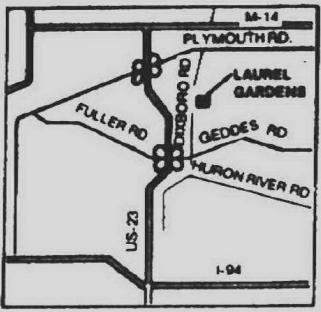


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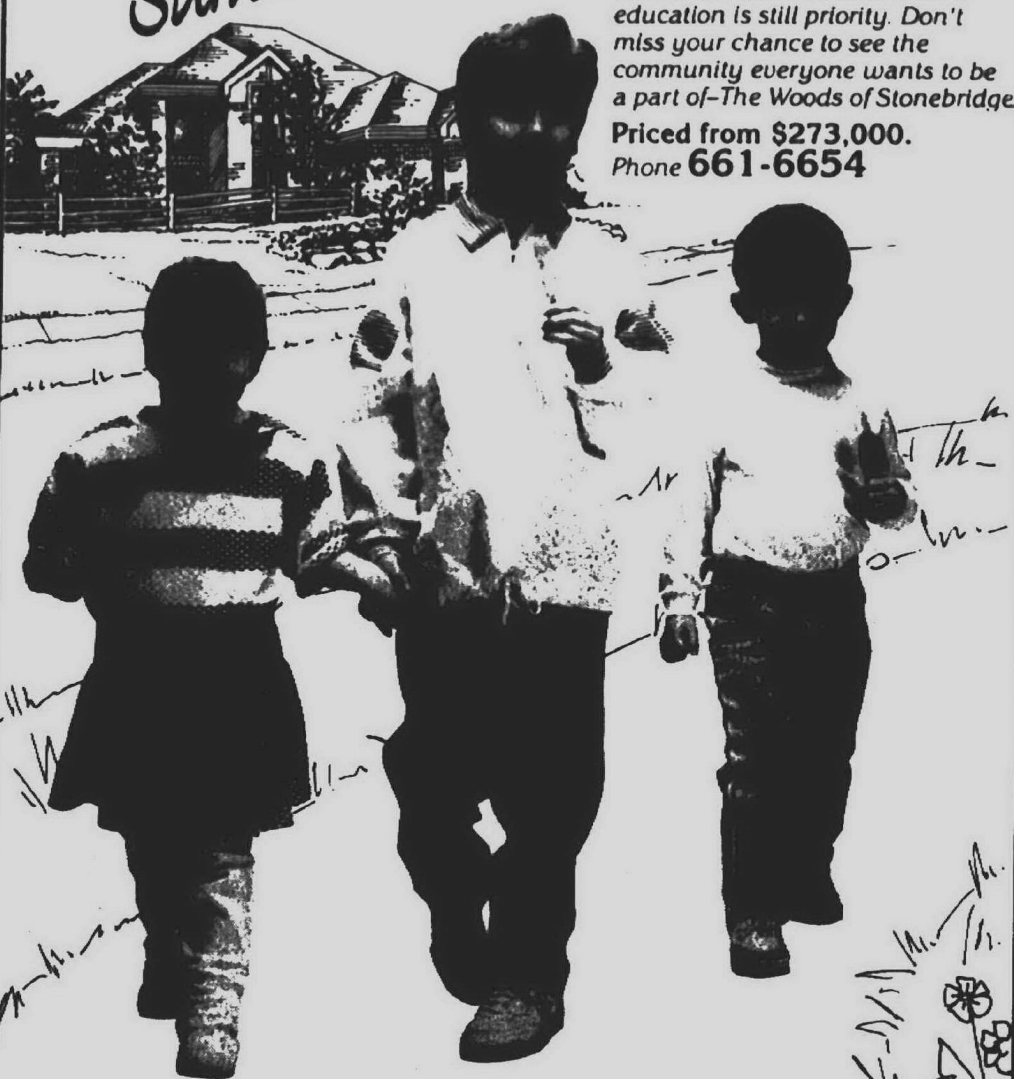


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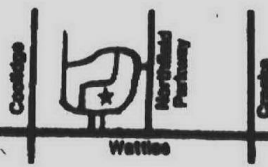
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# s Builders square off against manufacturers

Continued from Page 1

ple, and hazard abatement requirements.

Bill Evans, publications manager for BOCA International, said there are more than 200 code revisions to be discussed at the annual convention — all of which will generate some controversy.

The annual meetings often become combative as both sides of each issue argue vehemently to convince building officials that their side is right, Evans said.

"I don't think we do things strictly from self-interest," Morris of NAHB said. "We're concerned about the lack of frugality of these code changes."

THE EVER-INCREASING cost of housing and the growing anti-growth

efforts are making choosing and buying homes more difficult, Morris said.

Changes can be critical to the builder who must follow the adopted building codes of a given community, Morris said.

"Many communities and states adopt BOCA changes without question."

BECAUSE OF the importance, the NAHB is sending its members to local building inspectors to voice the builders' side on the proposed changes and also to encourage them to go to the meeting.

"We're not as well organized as we would like to be, but we're hopeful we'll be ready for the meeting."

"In the past, a small minority of BOCA members are making deci-

sions that will effect building throughout the country," Morris said. "With almost 5,500 voting members, only 300 members attend."

MORRIS SAID this is the first concentrated effort the builders have put together, but many code changes of the past have had vocal and active industry advocates.

"Without naming names or specific code changes, there may have been some cases where special interests were able to send people who would vote on their behalf."

At the very least, the NAHB has faced extremely organized opposition when it comes to BOCA changes, Morris said.

Evans of BOCA said he has seen no evidence of behind-the-scenes play-

ing, but the group does not discourage groups from talking to individual building officials.

"These people are professionals — they're not going to be swayed by an argument unless it's a good argument."

MORRIS OF NAHB said three specific changes concern the group the most — one relating to insulation requirements and two relating to fire protection sprinklers.

The insulation code change (B171-90) would require more insulation than practical and add substantially to costs, Morris said.

"Homeowners would not recoup (the costs) in a decade of energy conservation."

Proponents, including insulation manufacturers and chemical companies, argue the changes are neces-

sary to promote energy conservation and improve insulation in above and below grade walls, according to written comments on file with BOCA.

NAHB OPPOSES a code amendment (B108-90) that would require sprinklers in townhouses with independent exit ways or units separated by two-hour fire walls.

Proponents of the code change argue that townhouses are no different from apartments — there are common areas and adjoining walls — and therefore fire sprinklers should be required in townhouses, according

to written comments on file with BOCA.

NAHB supports an amendment to the BOCA code (B106-90) that would eliminate the need for fire sprinklers in apartments of two stories or less and apartments of four stories or less and a basement, Morris said.

NAHB argues these apartments are already protected by smoke detection systems and fire sprinklers are redundant. Another argument is that many areas do not have adequate public water supplies — fire sprinklers can fail from lack of pressure.

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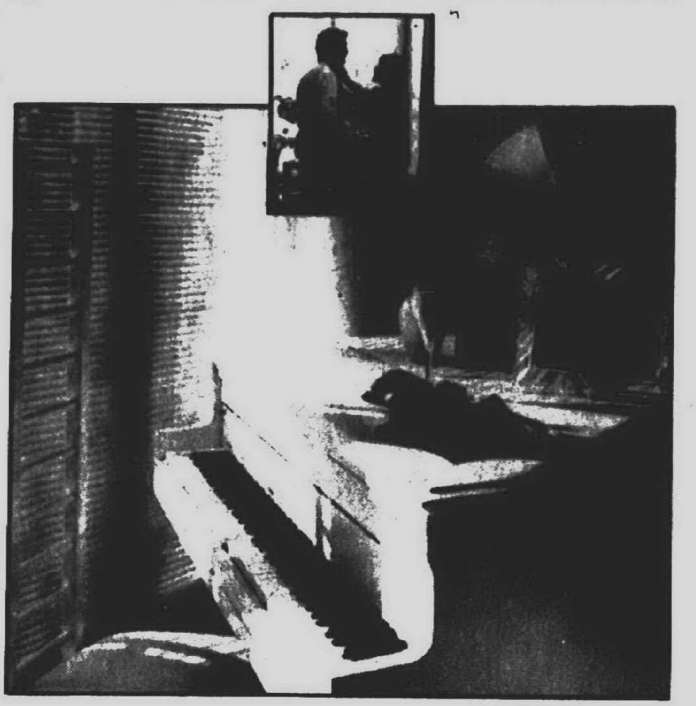
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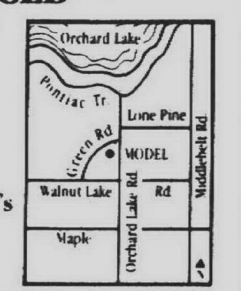
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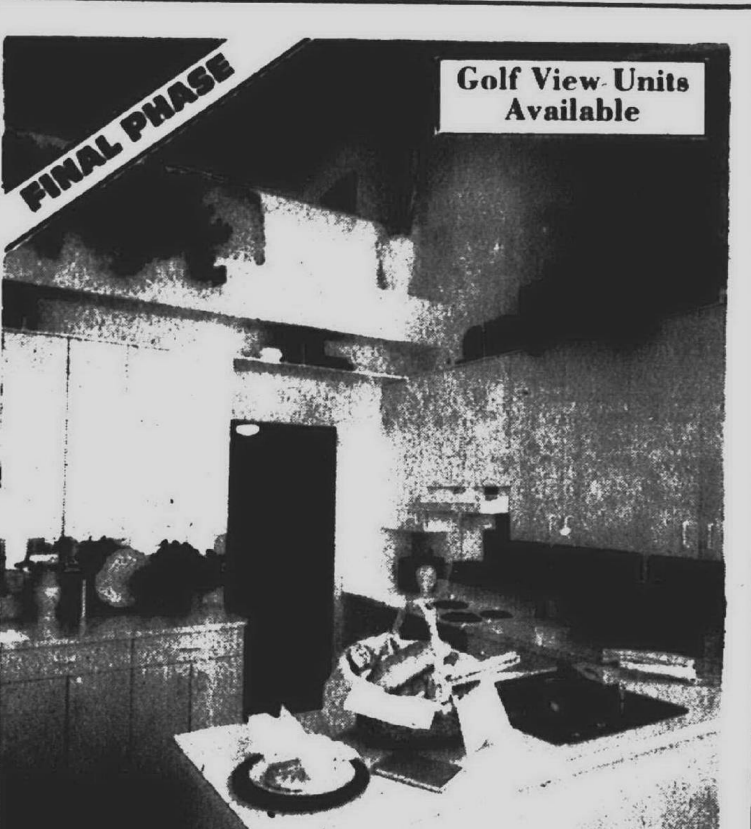
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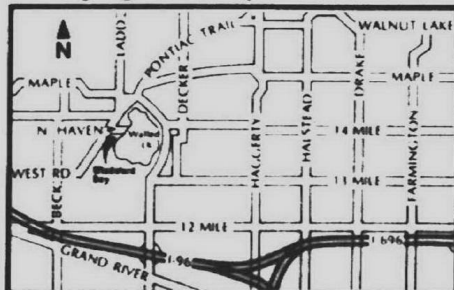
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Welcome to the decade in which you can sun worship from your sofa and garden high and dry in a downpour. Or swing in the shade on a scorching afternoon.

Solariums, porches, gazebos and greenhouses all but erase the dividing line that separates what's inside and what's out. Through architecture, they allow homeowners to commune with Mother Nature, while steering clear of her stormier side.

Acquiring such an addition doesn't mean you have to buy a new home, take on a night job or suffer through months of painful renovation.

Here's a rundown of what's hot in rooms and spaces built for prime exposure or shelter from earth's largest star.

• Porches: The porch is affectionately known as the apron of the house. Or the piazza. Or the portico. Or veranda.

No matter what the name, this famed wooden facade is a timeless as lemonade. And today, it's trendy — the perfect addition for the new breeds of couch potatoes and homebodies.

Because they offer a classic way to protect the indoors while taming the outdoors, porches are enjoying a mini-renaissance. A Builder maga-

zine survey showed readers ranked the porch with the ever-popular deck.

From Queen Anne wraparounds to plain farm platforms, porches are popping up on new homes.

• Gazebos: With their lacy latticework and fragile form, gazebos rank not only as the largest and most elaborate of garden ornaments but also as the most functional. And they're almost as popular now as they were in Victorian times.

While its charm elevates it to focal point status, the gazebo also provides shelter, a place for the homeowner to escape the April shower or an era in styling, but baring July sun. The gazebo can serve as a breakfast nook, napping spot, tearoom, library or lookout.

Distinguished by up-curved eaves, latticework, turned finials or scrollwork brackets, these miniature buildings are still most famous for their shapes — either simple square or octagonal.

Most echo the Victorian style in styling, but the there are countless designs available with the most modern featuring screens or shutters for protecting those within.

A 1990s twist on the greenhouse. The quintessential sun space — or so-

larium — combines the greenhouse effect with the charms of grand mother's sun porch.

Yesterday's homeowners move in and out with the seasons and weather. could grow tomatoes and Solariums and tulips indoors.

Yesterday's homeowners move in and out with the seasons and weather. could grow tomatoes and Solariums and tulips indoors.

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# Saraf directs Middle East projects



Saraf



Jeffries

Osep Saraf has been named director of Middle Eastern projects by Minoru Yamasaki Associates. His most recent projects include Sisi Culture and Trade Center, and Imar Plaza, both in Istanbul, Turkey.

Suzan S. Jeffries has joined Forbes/Cohen Properties of Southfield as a leasing representative. Her

main responsibility will be the expansion of Somerset Mall in Troy.

Gary A. Weinert and Katharine Mann have joined the Coldwell Banker commercial group.

Weinert was named industrial specialist responsible for selling and leasing industrial properties in Macomb County.

Mann of Birmingham was named administrative manager of the Southfield office.

James A. Fountain has been promoted to business development manager of Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, the Southfield architectural, engineering and planning firm. He is responsible for the development of high technology and re-

search-related business opportunities locally.

Classic Construction of West Bloomfield unveils its Maples of Novi, a 228-acre development at 14 Mile and Decker that includes 900 detached condos and apartments, a nine-hole golf course, senior housing and day care facilities for children.

# Wood's versatility leads to popularity

Wood, one of the world's oldest building materials, is aging well.

Processes to improve its wearing and weathering qualities and a new appreciation of its natural insulating qualities contribute to its continued popularity as a building and remodeling material.

The trade association for makers of wood windows and doors as well as suppliers of pressure-treated

wood for outdoor use both report healthy and growing sales, despite the fact that housing starts dropped in 1988.

"Because of its honeycomb-shaped cell structure, wood is a natural thermal insulator containing a high percentage of insulating-rich air within the wood fibers," says John W. Shoemaker of the National Wood Window and Door Association, which

reported a 20 percent rise in sales last year.

The association's research on wood doors showed that wood expands and contracts less than steel during temperature changes, thus

maintaining a tighter fit with weatherstripping.

Wood's aesthetic quality also contributes to its popularity, Shoemaker adds.

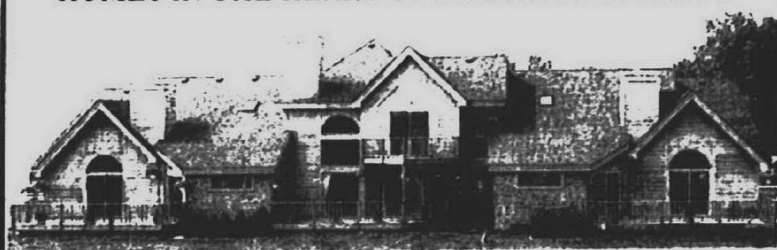


Weinert



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- First Floor Laundry
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- Wood Decks
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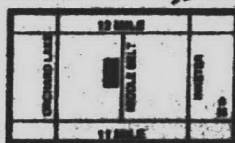
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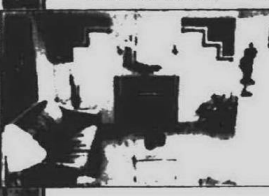
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Another distinguished community by John Richards Development Corporation.

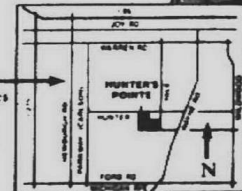
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With careful planning and excellent design we've created a work of art at Hunter's Pointe Condominiums. These luxuriously elegant and affordable condominiums are selling at an unbelievable price. So hurry in and visit our masterpiece community today!

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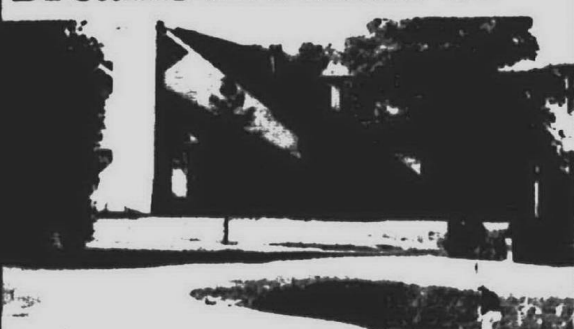
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## commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of April 29 through May 5 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an \* represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

### Oakland County

**Auburn Hills**  
Featherstone  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Earl L. Wells  
Randall D. Manz  
\$65,000

### Berkley

12 Mile Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
A. & W. Of Berkley  
Stanley Trzcinski  
\$20,000

3515 12 Mile Road  
Car Wash  
Car Van Wash & Equipment  
Lucian G. McElroy  
\$100,000

### Ferndale

351 W Hazelhurst  
Commercial  
Harry F. Steitmann  
George J. Maker  
\$32,000

186 W Marshall  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Mrs Financial  
Karl D. Diehl  
\$50,000

**Madison Heights**  
1167 E 10 Mile Road  
Commercial  
Nadine Dalal  
R. W. Gordon  
\$75,000

28230 John R Road  
Office Bldg 1-2 Stories  
Robert R. Butcher  
Mildred H. Grossman  
\$82,500

### Novi

10 Mile Road  
Industrial Vacant Land  
K. V. G. Properties Inc.  
J. C. Building Corp.  
\$105,000

### Pontiac

23 Lexington Place  
Apartment 4 To 19 Family  
Michael L. Todd  
William E. McIninch  
\$2,700

### Royal Oak

2416 W 14 Mile Road  
Commercial  
Richard L. Kramer  
Marvin Hill  
\$256,000

### Troy

3985 John R Road  
Drive-in, Food Serv Fac  
City Of Troy  
G. P. Building Inc.  
\$51,165

1765 Wattles  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Leon P. Cuckovich  
Ronald Clements  
\$58,000

### Waterford Township

N Oakland Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Joseph Braver  
J. F. K. Co.  
\$5,000

### Wayne County

**Livonia**  
19050 Middlebelt  
Other Comm Structures  
Fred Syerson  
Nature Nook Properties  
\$140,000

### Redford Township

25916 W 7 Mile Road  
Commercial  
Air Matic Products Co Inc.  
Sheridan Anderson  
\$180,000

### Van Buren Township

Belleville Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Earl Owens  
David I. Gordon  
\$125,000

## Paint can dramatize rooms

(AP) The proper materials and some basic painting tips are all that is needed to change walls from drab to dramatic.

The following suggestions from Window & Wall Ideas magazine can even help a novice achieve professional results.

The first step in any painting project is choosing a color scheme. Color can work magic on a room. It can create a mood, accentuate furnishings, or add visual interest. When choosing colors, keep in mind these tips:

- Neutral colors, such as cream, gray, and white, are soothing colors. Light colors are airy and expansive; use them to help make areas appear larger. Dark colors can create a cozy feeling in an oversize room.

- Using contrasting or accent colors can lend interest to a room. For example, a favorite piece of furniture or art will stand out against a wall painted a contrasting color. In addition, interest can be added to a barren room by using contrasting colors or accent colors on moldings.

- Color can seemingly alter a room's proportions. A long, narrow room will appear wider if

both shorter walls are painted a darker color than the longer walls. Use bold, bright colors selectively to draw in a wall or lower a ceiling.

Paint is available in various types. The following information will help determine which one is best suited to specific needs.

For almost all interior projects, choose between water- and solvent-thinned paints. Water-thinned, or latex, paints include acrylic, thixotropic (dripless), epoxy, urethane and polyurethane. All are relatively quick drying, odorless, easy to apply and non-flammable. Latex paints come in a variety of glosses.

Solvent-thinned, or alkyd, paints include oil-based, or resin-based enamels, which produce durable, easy-to-clean surfaces. Solvent-thinned paints are often preferred where constant upkeep is necessary, such as in a kitchen or bath. Enamels in the highest gloss ranges are usually solvent-thinned.

Texture paint, available premixed or in a powder form that requires mixing, produces a rough, patterned surface. Similarly, sand paint is mixed with coarse granules that produce a grainy effect. Both types are ideal for camouflaging minor wall flaws.

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Choose a ranch style or two-story condominium with 2 to 4 bedrooms and you'll have a home with all the quality and features you've always wanted.

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