

U-M alumni aren't all stuffed shirts, 1C



Rocks win invite, 1B

Local veterinarian to join state board, 9A



Plymouth Observer

Volume 106 Number 37 Thursday, January 16, 1992 Price: 37¢ Multi-copy: 44¢ Page: 4

Hard times force Mayflower into bankruptcy

By Jeff Counts
staff writer

Plymouth's landmark Mayflower Hotel filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy Friday, but will remain open while its owners refinance a \$3.5 million mortgage.

"We will continue to operate," said Scott Lorenz, a partner in Mayflower II, who operates the 65-year-old hotel. He said there will be no layoffs at the hotel.

He said the hotel's financial problems came not only from a weak economy, but

also from the glut of hotel rooms built in recent years in metro Detroit.

"There are too many rooms chasing too few people," he said, and added that while the hotel operates dining facilities, the revenues from rooms pay the mortgage.

Heritage Federal Savings Bank holds the mortgage and during the bankruptcy process, lawyers for Mayflower II will be working with the bank to re-finance the loan.

Lorenz said that refinancing at a lower

interest rate is a key to coming out of the bankruptcy.

The bankruptcy filing in federal court does not endanger the city of Plymouth's tax base, he said, adding that the hotel owes the city about \$30,000 in property taxes that are due Feb. 1.

The Mayflower pays about \$40,000 annually in city and school taxes, according to city officials. Under chapter 11, the Mayflower can withhold payment for one year.

The hotel expects to remain in chapter 11 for 60 to 90 days, but it has up to a year to

re-organize and get out of bankruptcy.

Lorenz and Brian Smith, a partner and hotel general manager, said the occupancy rate at the hotel has not generated the income needed to make the mortgage payment.

That rate has been about 42 percent, said Smith, adding that a 60 percent rate is needed to make the payment.

Apart from the soft economy and glut of hotel rooms, Lorenz cited economic problems in the auto industry as a contributing factor.

Another contributing factor is the opening of a new hotel in Livonia, said Lorenz.

Despite a 10-year use to see Plymouth's downtown thrive, but that's all changed with the opening of Laurel Park, he said.

Laurel Park, on Six Mile near I-75, is an upscale mall anchored by a Jacobson's store. A hotel, movie houses and restaurants are also at the site.

Lorenz said to compete with Laurel Park and other nearby malls, Plymouth should go forward with its streetscape plan for

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Barb Downing clears off the driveway at her Plymouth home on Pacific Street.

Storm closed schools, caused few accidents

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It was enough to make you want to pack up and head for Florida... but you probably couldn't get there, either.

Heavy snows which began Monday night gave western Wayne County residents their worst case of cabin fever in more than a decade.

Almost all schools and some offices were closed in the wake of a winter storm deemed the most severe since 1978.

While final figures were unavailable, snow was estimated as deep as 10 inches in some parts of the county.

Winds were estimated as high as 25 m.p.h.

This is the worst we've seen it in a good long time, Wayne County director of roads Bob Mahoney said.

Believe it or not, we had very few accidents," said Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief.

Berry and city officials reported minor accidents around the city and township, but no serious injuries.

Still, several cars became stuck in the snow on secondary roads and on M-14, Berry said, and slick road conditions forced the closing of M-14 for a few hours Tuesday.

Berry said township roads were cleared by 2 p.m. Tuesday, and city crews cleared streets by midnight Tuesday.

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Winter storm puts icing on Plymouth carving fest

See related photo on page 5B

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Imagine that... winter arrived just in time for the 10th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

It's wonderful. It's what we wanted... cold weather," said Kelly Morse, marketing director for the festival.

Organizers had planned to delay some shipments of ice as temperatures were to reach the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

But the big storm blew in early Tuesday, dumping 10 inches of snow on Plymouth while dropping daytime temperatures into the 20s.

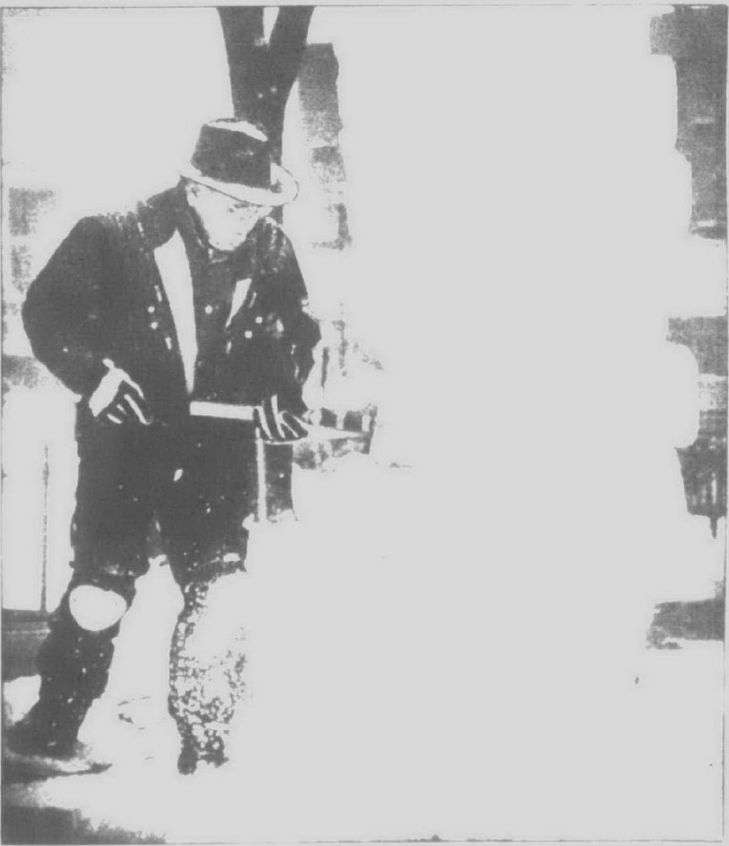
THE WINTRY WEATHER that opened the festival made for quite a contrast from some recent festivals, plagued by warm, ice-melting temperatures.

And then there was last year's festival, upstaged by the Gulf War.

It's going to work out really well, especially for lights hitting the ice," Morse said. "It's just like a winter wonderland."

It's a good thing that it happened Tuesday, too, so all the commotion would be over and people should be able to get here," Morse said.

Meanwhile, ice was arriving on



Akio Furukawa carves a Japanese kabuki dancer in Plymouth as the annual ice festival gets under way. The event lasts through Sunday and is centered around Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

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Kids + MEAP test = disappointment

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials aren't weeping over this year's MEAP scores, but they're hardly jumping for joy.

As expected, mathematics scores on the standardized Michigan Educational Assessment Program test dropped dramatically across the board, a reflection of the examination's revised mathematics section. The new test shifts emphasis from basic skills to problem solving and higher-level thinking skills.

In science, Plymouth-Canton students recorded scores close to last year's. Reading scores declined for fourth graders, and increased for seventh and 10th graders.

"WE HAVE TO GET better," said Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton assistant superintendent for instruction. "Improvement isn't an option."

Our levels of improvement have to become consistent, and they have to show some increases even though we are testing different groups of kids in different years."

In mathematics, 83 percent of last year's fourth graders passed the MEAP. The figure plummeted to 38 percent this year. Seventy-eight percent of last year's seventh graders passed the mathematics test, while 51 percent passed this year.

Mathematics scores were the bleakest for 10th graders, dropping from 75 percent to 26 percent.

HOMES SAID the mathematics scores reflect the state's "push to get kids to problem solve and to be able to apply skills in mathematics, not just to do mathematical problems. I suspect the degree of difficulty of the test was rather high."

Revised by the state in 1989, the reading test has two parts.

A story section presents students with questions about a passage. In the informational section, stu-

dents read and analyze an excerpt from a text book.

In fourth grade, scores went from 75 percent last year to 73 percent this year in the story section. In the information segment, scores dropped to 37 percent this year from 48 percent last year. Sheila Alles, the district's reading curriculum coordinator, said an especially difficult passage on the Roman Empire was used in the fourth-grade informational segment.

The percentage of seventh graders who passed the story section declined from 73 percent to 68 percent. In the information section, seventh graders improved their score from 51 percent to 58 percent.

TENTH GRADERS HELD steady in the story section at 75 percent, and went up from 52 percent to 57 percent in the information section.

Fifth, eighth and 11th graders took the MEAP.

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Schools to 'do better' in wake of lower math scores

(Continued from Page 1)

science test. Last year, 79 percent of fifth graders passed the science test. The number dropped to 76 percent this year. Last year, 67 percent of eighth graders passed the science test. Sixty-six percent passed this year. Fifty percent of 11th graders passed the science test, up from 46 percent last year.

Homes told the school board Monday night that the MEAP test has become a high stakes test. It has extreme importance for the curriculum, instruction and staff training and is based on specified outcomes the state of Michigan has deemed important for all students in Michigan.

THERE'S PARTICULAR concern about 10th graders' MEAP scores in light of the state-endorsed diplomas Michigan lawmakers say will be is-

ued beginning with the class of 1993.

That ladies and gentlemen, all teachers, our current 10th grade students, all homes and board members. We do have some things we need to do as a district for these students to be able to receive state-endorsed diplomas.

For 1994's seniors, to earn endorsed diplomas, they must have achieved at least 80 percent on the math grade 11 mathematics test, at least a category two ranking on the reading test, and 80 percent on the science test they'll take next fall.

BECAUSE NOT all students have achieved those standards, the district is pondering offering them the opportunity to retake the MEAP mathematics and reading tests next fall.

There is a lot of this that isn't said," Homes said. "It's causing a great deal of concern with regard to fairness to students. The big issue is whether or not the MEAP is an appropriate tool for determining

whether a student receives a state-endorsed diploma. It's so foggy at the state level.

they really have to come out with the instructions," Superintendent John Hoben agreed.

Plan to up test scores 'not enough'

A school improvement plan mapped out by Plymouth Canton administrators to help bring up local MEAP test scores doesn't go far enough, says school board member Dean Swartzwelter.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program, standardized test measures student performance in mathematics, science and reading.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, presented this year's MEAP scores to the Board of Education Monday night. In light of the scores, Homes said, the district will review its curriculum to make sure it is in line with state objectives, analyze MEAP results to identify effective teaching methods and continue to train teachers in the application of the Michigan Redefinition of Reading, and the state's focus on skills application in science and math.

Without school improvement plans need to increase their focus on improving student performance, Homes said. School improvement needs to take on a school accreditation focus. In addition, all schools will develop an improved environment for administering MEAP tests, he added.

The district must ensure that those things that are tested are getting taught, and that we monitor those outcomes. Lastly, said Homes, schools must establish building plans and activities to support student strengths, address student needs, and emphasize the MEAP as a performance standard.

SWARTZWELTER NOTED that Plymouth Canton middle and high school students held their own among their counterparts in Wayne County's 16 school districts. Plymouth Canton was outper-

formed by an average of four county districts in math, reading and science.

But Plymouth Canton elementary students, on the average, ranked ninth in Wayne County in the three subject areas.

This tells me we have to go back and take a hard look at what we are doing in elementary education," said Swartzwelter. "While in the middle and secondary grades we are doing well, we are not getting this type of performance at the elementary level."

The thing that bothers me is that nowhere in there (the improvement plans) does it say we are going to have a special emphasis on the elementary grades," he said. "What concerns me the most is are we doing what we should be doing at the elementary level."

Teachers fear schools will ask to reopen salary talks

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In the wake of a budget freeze, Plymouth Canton teachers won't be surprised if they're asked to take a pay cut. Some are expecting district officials to ask them to reopen their contract and agree to salary concessions.

Teachers signed a three-year agreement in 1990 granting annual increases of 7.6, and 7.2 percent, including cost of living adjustments.

The district faces a \$4 million shortfall next year.

Superintendent John Hoben has issued an executive order to reduce all budget items by 2.5 percent. With the exception of salaries and fringes.

Last month, he ordered a district-wide budget freeze. Since then, purchases have been made only with administrative approval.

Hoben said there are no plans to ask employee unions for salary concessions.

We are in the process of meeting with all the unions, trying to get some site-based decision making, on ways to save money, he said. "We hope to recover \$600,000 from this year's

budget to preserve as many jobs as possible."

The district adopted its \$72 million budget on time last June, months before the state passed its budget. Since then, a tax freeze on business and commercial property has cost the district nearly \$2 million in projected revenues. In addition, a tax-base sharing plan has locked up \$750,000.

The state has also, in Lansing jargon, recaptured categorical aid, or taken back money for special programs, and capped the social security reimbursements it pays school districts.

The district's budget is "85 percent people, with only about \$9 million available for cuts."

Hoben said. About \$5 million is budgeted for utilities and the like.

There is a whole series of things we have to look at in terms of the contract," said Hoben.

To preserve jobs, we can look at job realignment and look at what attrition will do for us."

To those who would criticize the schools' budgeting process, Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said, "We had to approve a budget before the close of the last fiscal year, or the beginning of this one, in July. It's very easy to have 20-20 hindsight when the state didn't act until the fourth quarter."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Township police were called to a Michigan National Bank branch on Tuesday after a bank robbery.

Bank robber wore 'Raiders' jacket

Plymouth Township police said a man who robbed the Michigan National Bank at the corner of Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads Wednesday got away with less than \$1,000.

Police said a man in his mid-20s wearing a black sports jacket with the name "Raiders" on the back and the Raiders insignia on the front walked into the bank about 1 p.m. yesterday and demanded money. He

carried a small handgun, according to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Police believe an accomplice was waiting for the man in the parking lot of the shopping center near the bank.

The suspect is described as a black man, 5-feet-8 to 5-feet-10 inches tall.

Berry said late Wednesday that township police and the FBI were in-

terviewing witnesses. Berry said the bank was not crowded at the time of the robbery. No photograph of the suspect was available at press time. No injuries were reported.

Berry said bank employees "did an admirable job" of handling the situation. The alarm was placed at 1:03 p.m., township police responded within four minutes, said Berry.

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This session will focus on the intervention process and how friends and family can help the chronically dependent person.

Free informational meeting:
Tues., Jan. 28
7:30 - 9 p.m.

Spiritual Recovery: Getting Well and Staying Healthy

This session will focus on key questions regarding spirituality and recovery from chemical dependency and co-dependency, including what it means to be spiritually healthy and how we can nurture ourselves spiritually.

Free informational meeting:
Tues., Feb. 18
7:30 - 9 p.m.

Teenage Behavior: Is It Any Of Your Business?

This session will assist parents in understanding teenage behavior and how to set limits.

Free informational meeting:
Tues., Feb. 25
7:30 - 9 p.m.

All sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency, cafeteria on the Catherine McAuley Health System main site in Ann Arbor.

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Jan Libbing clears off the sidewalk near her home on Penniman.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Days without sunshine can bring on depression

By Julie Brown
Staff writer

"Feeling down in the dumps? It could be that the overcast skies are a factor.

Some people do become depressed when it's cloudy day after day," said Dr. Thomas Zelnik, M.D., head of the department of psychiatry for Catherine McAuley Health System in Ann Arbor.

It is not infrequent," said Zelnik, a psychiatrist. "It is a significant thing."

To a mild degree, many of us experience some seasonality in how we feel. That's most likely the norm rather than the exception, Zelnik said, although relatively few are affected to the point where they're unable to function.

"It's not a huge number in the most severe forms." Some 15 percent of the population will have such an incidence at some time, 1 to 2 percent have recurring significant depressive illnesses, and some of those have a seasonal affective component.

IT'S IMPORTANT to distinguish between real, bona fide seasonal affective disorder and the milder, more common feeling of being a bit down. There is a big difference.

Symptoms of depression include irritability and fatigue. It's often associated with a subjective sense of being down, feeling anxious and having negative thoughts about the future, along with not being interested in or motivated to do things.

There can be disturbances in sleep, changes in appetite and a decreased sex drive. In some cases, people no longer enjoy the things they did in the past. If prolonged and serious, there could be suicidal thoughts, Zelnik said.

Those who tend to oversleep, overeat or feel slowed may be more associated with the seasonal kind of condition.

This winter's been a particularly overcast one. The sun's appearance this past weekend was its first since Christmas Day.

Some people can have a tendency to develop depressions in the fall that continue through the winter. Many then come out of that depression as weather and daylight patterns change.

Seasonal affective disorder can be treated with medication and light, both of which can be quite effective, Zelnik said.

NATURAL LIGHT can be augmented by using artificial light. Treatment can include exposure to a standard fluorescent bulb for two hours daily, typically in the morning.

"It can make a very large difference for many of them." The duration of exposure is important in treatment, Zelnik said, as is the proximity of the light. Treatment is typically done with lights that are four feet away from the patient, he or she doesn't stare at the light source, but does glance up occasionally.

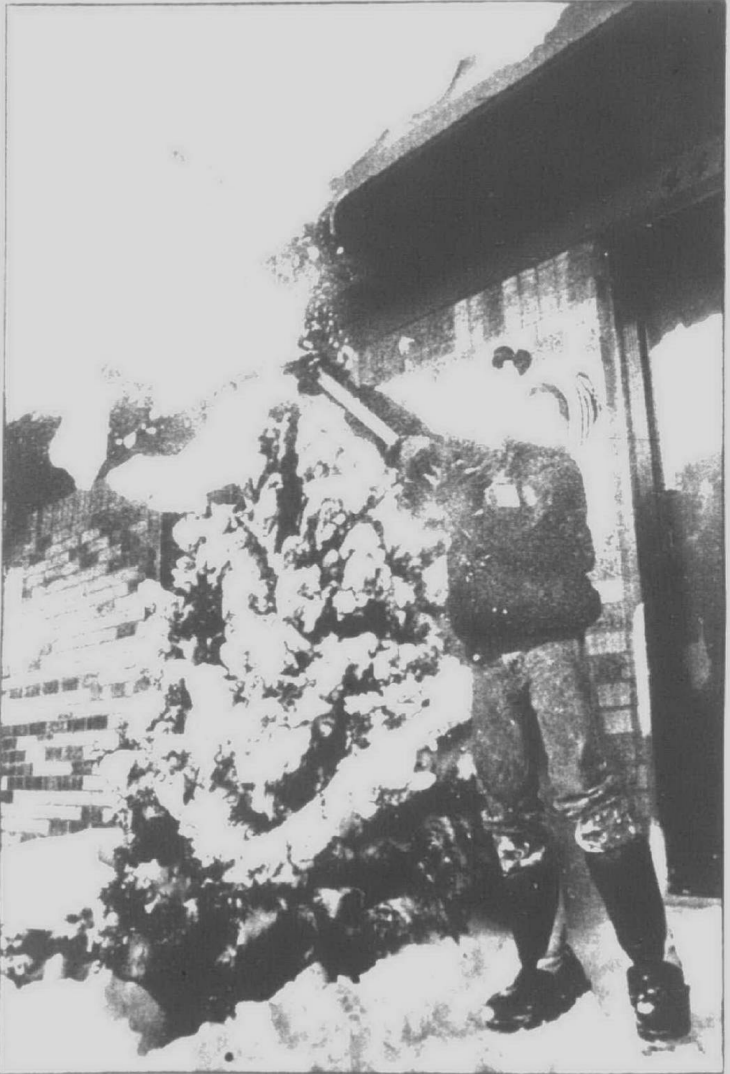
Light treatment provides a strong biological stimulus, he said, and can have side effects. Manic-depressives can be brought out of depression and the treatment can precipitate a mild high in those patients.

Research into seasonal affective disorder is relatively new. Much of it has been done at the National Institutes of Mental Health.

"Most of the interest has been over the past five years." Work was done prior to that, Zelnik said, but more has been done in recent years.

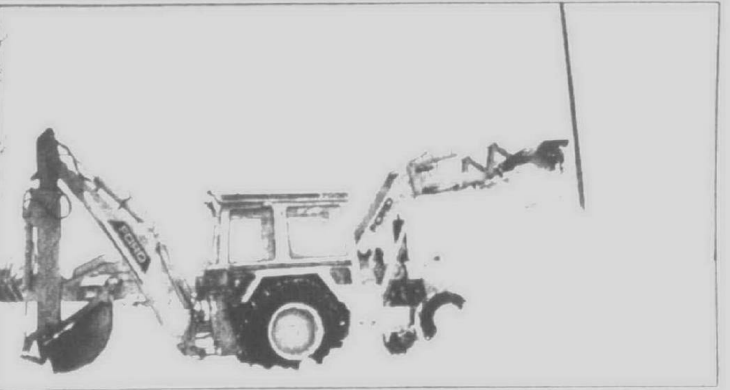
He recommends checking with a physician in cases of significant winter depression.

"That isn't something that a whole lot of people know about." Some doc-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Adam Brown took a crack at knocking the snow off the eaves at his Canton home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth city workers clear the parking lot at the Cultural Center.

tors don't know a great deal about seasonal affective disorder, so it may be necessary to consult with a psychiatrist.

Not all people require treatment by a professional. For some, common sense measures will suffice.

Many who work in offices without windows find it helpful to "at least get a window or spend some time at a window office." Spending time outdoors on such activities as cross country skiing or skating is helpful, even if the sun's not shining.

For some, a vacation to a sunnier clime is a help. Research shows that people respond to light by way of the eyes and not the skin. That doesn't mean you should look directly at the sun while outdoors, Zelnik said.

Exposure to the sun seems to stimulate the retina in connection to key areas of the brain. The pineal gland is associated with migration and hibernation in animals, and it's not beyond the realm of logic to see a correlation in humans, he said.

Storm puts icing on fest

Continued from Page 1

schedule as did the Japanese carving team, on Tuesday.

Upcoming festival highlights include the Bud Light light show in Kellogg Park and The Gathering, from 6-9 p.m. today and each night of the festival, the "Grace Notes" singers at the gathering noon to 2 p.m. Friday, a two-man professional team competition 5-8 p.m. in Kel-

logg Park, the individual professional competition at 9 a.m. Saturday in the park, and the individual student competition at 9 a.m. Sunday in the park.

First of America's "Fantasy Land" display is featured in The Gathering each day of the festival, and carvers continue to make ice sculptures during the festival, which ends at 9 p.m. Monday.

Storm closed schools, caused few accidents

Continued from Page 1

DURING HER PRESENTATION before the Plymouth Canton school board Monday night, Bart Church, curriculum coordinator for math and science, agreed a bit psycho while discussing how frequently we see statistics and probability in our daily life.

To make a point, she asked Superintendent John Huben: "What is the probability that tomorrow will be a snow day?"

Huben proved that statistically a small percentage of the time, superintendents can be wrong. Slurp to none, was his answer. Just six hours later, at 5 a.m., school was called off, said Annette Sensoli of the district's community relations office.

Sensoli had an eventful drive into work at 5:30 a.m. It took her twice as long as usual to get to the board office, and when I got to Harvey, I drove right past it," she said. The corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail was so snowy Sensoli didn't even recognize it.

Local school children weren't the only ones with the day off.

Schoolcraft College, Madonna University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn all canceled classes and programs.

This wasn't the best time to have a snow day, UMD spokesman Steve Waasko said. "It's the second week of the term and people are still registering and adding and dropping classes."

The heavy snowfall caused problems for area merchants.

Westland Center didn't open Tuesday. The drifting snow is just too hard, we can't get the parking lot clear, operations director Pete Thompson said.

Livonia Mall was also closed for the day. "I've been here five years and I can only remember one other time when we had to close like this," marketing director Bob Checks said.

Wonderland Mall opened at noon, but closed at 6 p.m.

While county offices remained open, it wasn't politics as usual.

A public hearing on Wayne County's proposed "Buy American" ordinance was among the events called off due to the snow.



Folks pitched in to help each other get through the storm at Cherry Hill and Sheldon in Canton.

The hearing, sponsored by Commissioner Kay Beard, had yet to be rescheduled at presstime.

COUNTY ROAD crews worked round the clock, beginning at midnight Monday, to clear main roads, but the heavy, blowing snow made work difficult.

There's still a lot of work to be done, Mahoney said Tuesday afternoon. "We're going to continue salt-ing through the night, but once it gets dark, there's not much more we can do."

Crews gave top priority to free-way, state trunklines and primary county roads, though manpower demands left many surface streets untouched.

When it snows like this we work in teams," Mahoney said, adding as many as five trucks worked side-by-side to clean some major roadways.

If you don't clean from the centerline to the gutter, traffic is just going to spread the snow all over the road again.

Those unlucky enough to face a morning or evening commute found roads anything but a winter wonderland. Temporary closing of the I-275/I-96 intersection caused an early morning traffic jam along Ann Arbor Trail. Further north, police were waving morning drivers away from the steep Grand River I-275 ramp.

I-275 shoulders, medians and its exit ramps were littered with abandoned cars, from Ford Festivas to Cadillacs.

WE'RE PULLING people out of hospitals," snowbanks were 10 feet high, and Bob Mahoney, emergency medical services unit manager for the Michigan Automobile Association of America, said.

Though AAA handled over 1,000 calls, drivers faced a three-hour delay for service.

The trucks are having a hard time getting the right to turn at a junction, said.

Not was the day a blur and gave for area hospital workers.

"We've been really busy," said St. Mary Hospital spokeswoman Julie Spruell. "There's been a lot of slip-and-fall injuries, some people out by snow blowers, some people with chest pains and a couple with heart attacks from shoveling snow."

Other hospitals were also busy.

"We had about five ambulances here at one time," said Charlene Teeter, emergency services nursing manager at Annapolis Hospital. Wayne, adding the emergency room was busier than usual with auto accident victims and people complaining of chest pains.

Nurses at many area hospitals put in extra shifts to cover for others who couldn't come to work on time.

At Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, most operations continued without staff interruption.

We did have to cancel some surgery because patients couldn't make it in," said admissions director Mollie Evans.

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Community Corner

This week's question


Is Elvis still alive?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth




Just remember, Elvis is everywhere. He's in your coffee.

Mark Rembacki
Plymouth Township




No, man, he's dead. Why don't they let him stay dead?

Schmang (His full name)
Royal Oak




(Points to man digging with a shovel) He's looking for him right now.

Randy Adam
Ferndale




Only in my dreams.

Mike Watts
Plymouth



I saw him the other day at Dunkin' Donuts for the grand opening.

Tom Caviston
Plymouth



Absolutely. He's in my ice.

Jim Nadeau
Chicago, Ill.

Lamaze childbirth class set

A childbirth preparation class, based on the Lamaze method, is being held in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia to help expectant parents increase their knowledge of the birth experience.

Persons can attend the class on any evening, Monday through Thursday. Classes will meet 7-9 p.m.

The seven-week course, taught by a registered nurse, teaches participants relaxation and breathing techniques to assist them through the different stages of labor and delivery.

The fee is \$50 and classes fill early.

For information on class dates and to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.



Creon Smith, left, and Scott Lorenz announced Tuesday that the Mayflower Hotel will go into chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Hotel files for bankruptcy; will stay open

Continued from Page 1

the downtown area.

The bankruptcy filing won't create any layoffs at the hotel or restaurants. The Mayflower operates two restaurants in the building, along with the Round Table Club, which is attached. The Mayflower Meeting House is also operated by the Mayflower Hotel.

Mayflower II is a co-partnership that operates the hotel, dining facilities, retail space and parking deck. The partners are Lorenz, Smith and Scott Lorenz, who is the general manager of the Round Table Club.

The Mayflower bankruptcy filing comes on the heels of an announcement by long-time Plymouth businessman Fred Hill that two of his three stores, Fred Hill Haberdashers and Me and Mrs. Jones, would go out of business.

A third store, Me and Mrs. Jones Petite store, will remain open.

'People in Livonia use to see Plymouth as their downtown, but that's all changed since the opening of Laurel Park.'

— Scott Lorenz, partner in Mayflower II



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SCHOSTAK

Police not talking about murder of Westland man

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

Wayne police investigating the killing of a Westland man, found shot to death at his Wayne business, continued their clampdown on information Tuesday by refusing to discuss the case.

Charles W. Piper, 53, was found dead at Chuck's Cycle Service on Michigan Avenue shortly before 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, a Sunday. Wayne police found him shot to death after a close friend reported that he had not come home from work.

"It's still under investigation," John Colligan, Wayne deputy police director, said Tuesday. He flatly refused to elaborate.


When questioned for more details, Colligan said, "I'm not going to get into that right now."

Wayne police Lt. Kerry Webb has said that police have a suspect, though no arrest has been made. Police have said they don't know when they expect to make an arrest.

Piper's store had closed for business when he was found in the locked building. A cash box had been stolen from the shop, but Webb said police didn't know how much money had been taken.

On Friday, Webb said police were investigating several possible suspects, but added that "there's someone who sticks out a little more than the others."

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DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

Changes sought in mental health funding

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A Plymouth-based agency said it saved the state \$7.6 million in mental health care costs during the last fiscal year.

But representatives of Michigan Peer Review Organization also called for changes in state mental health funding.

Known as MPRO, the organization has been monitoring mental health care bills submitted under the state's Medicaid program.

Tight monitoring has led to denial of state payment for 19,760 billed days of patient care—6.3 percent of all billing hours for fiscal 1991—according to MPRO program development director Ken Fisher. The 1991 fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

Bills were most commonly rejected because MPRO reviewers determined patients would be better served in non-hospital settings including home or community-based programs, Fisher said.

Non-hospital care isn't an

derwritten by the state though MPRO officials seek to change that.

WE ARE suggesting hospitals get paid for lower levels of care, Fisher said.

Reimbursement for lower levels of care would be especially beneficial for child patients, Fisher added. MPRO officials were convinced community or home-based programs for children would be effective and cost efficient.

Another problem, at least for hospitals, is that the rejected services have already been performed, meaning hospitals either have to sue patients for reimbursement or, more likely, absorb the cost.

Hospitals are having to provide care that's uncompensated, and that's not fair, Fisher said. We're trying to look at the situation not only in terms of what's best for the state but from the hospitals' standpoint too.

Hospitals officials, however, said they had problems with MPRO and its methods.

All you're getting in a situation like this is a screw down on the number of days you're going to be reimbursed for service, said Donald Potter, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. And the psychiatric community is starting to recoil. They're saying they can't be expected to make a difference in just two weeks or so.

As for young patients, Potter said many can't be released from the hospital because they have nowhere to go.

"THIS IS the problem you run into, especially with patients referred from the court system," he said.

Based upon an average \$320 a day reimbursement rate, MPRO officials said they expect an additional \$6.3 in savings for extended care programs, \$1.3 million from denied hospital admissions.

Admission costs average \$500 per patient, according to MPRO.

Those denied service, however, are free to appeal to MPRO and

the state for reimbursement and if all else fails, to sue. Because of that, Fisher acknowledged, final savings may fall below the \$7.6 million figure.

Long-term costs could be reduced as hospitals better monitor their own services, MPRO officials said.

But Potter said hospitals don't know what case review criteria MPRO uses.

We could police our costs, but we don't know what they're looking for, he said.

MPRO is monitoring state mental health payments to private hospitals through a \$1.3 million a year contract with the Michigan Department of Social Services. The contract runs through September 1993.

National health insurance, if approved, probably wouldn't affect the state program, Fisher said.

I think national health insurance could run into the same problems we have now, he said. It's not a question of who would provide the care, but what kind of care is being provided.

SC offers Macintosh classes

Two classes in the Macintosh computer format are being offered this winter at Schoolcraft College Radcliff.

Classes include:

- Introduction to Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. The class will be offered 6:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 23. It explores document manipulation, text entry, print operations, format characteristics, and use of spellcheck. Fee is \$110.
- Introduction to Pagemaker on

the Macintosh. The class assists beginners in producing attractive publications, newsletters and brochures. The class meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 27. Fee is \$134.

To register or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft College Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads, Garden City.

Pursell receives honorary degree

U.S. Rep. Earl Pursell, R-Plymouth, received an honorary doctorate of laws during recent commencement activities at the University of Michigan.

Pursell, whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia, is an eight-term congressman. He was honored "in recognition of his long standing public service."

The university presentation honored Pursell's activity on behalf of health care, basic scientific research, transportation and the envi-

ronment.

In addition to the recent honors from U.M., Pursell has received honorary degrees from Madonna University, Cleary College, Adrian College and Eastern Michigan University. He holds both master's and bachelor's degrees in education from Eastern Michigan.

Others who received honorary degrees at the winter term U.M. commencement included businessman Alex Munnogian, economist Richard Musgrave and researcher Nancy Sablin Wexler.

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SCHOSTAK
BROTHERS & COMPANY

Restaurant battles back, comes up with rent money

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Bobby's Country House made good on its second chance.

Less than 17 months after the city-owned restaurant at Idyl Wild Golf Course was forced to shut its doors, tenant and business owner Bobby Sakellaris has managed to pay off \$23,685 in back rent, update the building, and successfully run a banquet hall during a recession.

"I'm a fighter. I don't give up easy," Sakellaris said.

"I knew I could survive if they gave me the chance. We always had bookings for banquets. It was the overhead for the restaurant that got us in trouble."

ON WEDNESDAY, Livonia City Council members were expected to receive and file a report from David Preston, city finance director, acknowledging the repayment and

other conditions met by Sakellaris.

The Dec. 10 report lists Sakellaris as repaying all back rent and current on the new lease. He has also paid \$19,500 for improvements ranging from cosmetic changes in the building interior to city- and state-mandated access for disabled users, according to the report.

Sakellaris said he has made nearly \$100,000 in improvements in recent years at Bobby's.

Preston, who serves as property manager for the building, said he will continue to report to council every 90 days on the building's status.

Preston, looking back on the deal between Sakellaris and the city, said the council "did the right thing."

"It doesn't do the city any good to have a vacant building," Preston said. "It took a little longer than we anticipated, but we got the money back."

The council considered three options for the 1940s farmhouse-style building last December, including bringing in another restaurant operator or shutting it down altogether.

Sakellaris' decision last fall to close the restaurant without city approval angered some council members. Several council members were also unaware of the overdue rent.

Councilman Gerald "Joe" Taylor praised Mayor Robert Bennett and other city officials during a Jan. 6 study session for their role in the deal.

"I think it's nice to know that Bobby's is operating viably," Taylor said.

Both Preston and Sakellaris said the golf course location and a restaurant boom in the Livonia area made profits for Bobby's first-floor restaurant difficult to come by.

THE RESTAURANT had high overhead costs for food, supplies and

labor and failed to generate customers for most of the eight years he has been at the Livonia location, said Sakellaris.

The veteran restaurateur, who has operated several venues in metro Detroit including Greektown's Bouzouki Lounge, said he was pouring \$800-\$900 in banquet hall profits into the restaurant side every week to keep it open.

Now, the restaurant is open only for sit-down, family-style holiday dinners including Thanksgiving and Mother's Day.

The first-floor grill room is still open for golfers from May to October.

Meanwhile, although the recession forced a decline in bookings to about 175 last year, Sakellaris said 1992 looks "excellent."

The hall will hold up to 225, but Sakellaris' wife, Alexandra, said a specialty is intimate parties for smaller groups.

Improvements to the interior included opening up the downstairs room by taking down one wall and knocking out a long booth along another.

"The menu is flexible," said Alexandra, who handles banquet planning. "Whatever people want, we can give them and we do a nice job."

Former trustee tried for balance of development

Former Plymouth Township trustee and planning commission member Richard Gornick strove to balance development in the township, those who worked with him say.

Gornick, 59, died Tuesday.

A longtime educator in the Livonia Public Schools, he served as an elementary school principal for 32 years.

Township clerk Esther Hulsing, noting that Gornick had long been active in township government, said, "He was excellent at both jobs."

"He was interested in the overall balance and development in Plymouth Township, so we had a good mix of residential, industrial and commercial development."

Gornick had also served as chairman of the township planning commission and zoning board of appeals, and as president of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Born Nov. 30, 1932, in Detroit, Gornick moved to Plymouth Township in 1968.

Survivors include wife, Kathryn Gornick and a daughter, Joy Kathryn.

A memorial service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Ziomek Funeral Home at 8809 Wayne Road in Livonia. There is no visitation.

The family asks that donations in his name be made to the Michigan Diabetes Association and the Michigan Humane Society.

Benefits available to ex-military

Ex-military personnel will now qualify for the same jobless benefits as their civilian counterparts following recent changes to their federal jobless benefit program.

F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said that changes enacted by Congress and approved by the administration make major changes to the federal Unemployment Compensation for Ex-Servicemen Personnel program.

Until now, ex-military members had to serve a four-week waiting period before they could file a claim for unemployment benefits after leaving the service.

In addition, they were limited, at most, to only 13 weeks of benefits.

"For ex-service personnel filing jobless benefit claims in Michigan, the changes will mean no waiting period to file a claim and up to 26 weeks of unemployment benefits," Edwards said.

A THIRD major change allows reservists to qualify for benefits if they have at least 90 days of continuous active service, instead of the previously required 180 days.

MESC is now reviewing those UCX claims filed since Nov. 25, 1990, that were denied because the reservist lacked the 180 days of active service. If the reservists have at least 90 days of continuous active service and meet state eligibility requirements, MESC will redetermine their claims and notify them.

"Reservists who did not file claims for unemployment benefits because they had less than 180 days of service but more than 90 days and thought they would not qualify, should now file as soon as possible," Edwards advised.

"With the change in the number of required continuous active service days, they may qualify for some benefits."

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of Jan. 13.

Monday — Closed. Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday — Chicken stuffers, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli buds, pineapple with strawberries, bread and margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Hot corned beef with mustard sauce, redskin potatoes, diced carrots, rye bread, tapioca pudding and milk.

Thursday — Turkey tetrazzini,

tossed salad with individual dressing, peas and onions, mandarin oranges and milk.

Friday — Crumb topped scrod, buttered rice, tartar sauce, creole celery, carrot raisin salad, fresh pear and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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SC offers computer classes

Registration is being accepted for six winter term Schoolcraft College computer courses.

Courses are available for several computer languages and formats and include:

- Introduction to WordPerfect, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks, beginning Jan. 20. Instruction will be offered in document preparation, formatting, printing and saving and retrieving documents. Fee is \$128.

- Personal Computer Basics, 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, beginning Jan. 21. Instruction is offered in microcomputer functions and uses. Fee is \$150.

- Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. Instruction is offered in creating a worksheet, producing a printed report and using data management functions. Fee is \$128.

- Intermediate WordPerfect, 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. Instruction is offered in automatic outlining, keyboard functions and column text entries. Fee is \$128.

- Using PC-DOS on the Microcomputer, 5-7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23. Instruction is offered in logging, formatting, copying and creating and deleting files. Fee is \$91.

SC launches hunt for budding poets

Entries are being accepted through Saturday, Feb. 1, for Schoolcraft College's eighth annual "Poet Hunt."

The event, open to all Michigan residents, is co-sponsored by "The MacGuffin," the college literary magazine.

Poets compete for a \$100 first place prize, \$50 second place prize and \$25 third place prize. Three additional finalists will receive honorable mention prizes.

Michael Delp, poet and instructor at Interlochen Academy, is this year's judge.

Participants are encouraged to submit up to five original, unpublished poems of 50 lines or less. Poems must be typed on letter-sized pages. Participants must also submit their name, address and daytime telephone number on a separate 3-by-5-inch index card. Names and additional information shouldn't be contained on the poems.

Entry fee is 50 cents per poem. Entries should be mailed to:

Poet Hunt, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152. Poems won't be returned.

Delp will announce contest winners 8 p.m. Monday, March 16, at Schoolcraft.

Additional information is available by calling Schoolcraft English Department chairman Art Lindenberg, 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

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O&E THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992

IN BRIEF

School is out

Classes conducted at an annex building at a Plymouth church must end, as the structure does not qualify as a proper school building, the state fire marshal has ruled.

After an inspection Jan. 7, the state fire marshal found that the two-story frame building does not comply with state law.

"Discontinue the use of this building as a school," reads the notice to Our Lady of God Counsel Church, 1062 Church St.

The inspection occurred just one day after Plymouth attorney Carol Levitte — who represents church neighbors who oppose a planned church school expansion — told city commissioners the holding of classes in a former nunnery posed a liability risk to the city, as permits to allow use for classes had never been sought by the church.

Church business manager William Leonard wrote the state police fire marshal in November asking for an inspection, as church and city officials researching an expansion found that proper permits had not been sought for the former nunnery, or annex.

Special education classes that had been conducted at the annex are run by the Plymouth-Canton schools. Church and schools officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday, on their plans to follow the ruling.

Chilly calls

If you didn't quite get around to writing all your Christmas cards to out-of-state friends and relatives, you may want to attend the 10th annual international Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Say what? MCI, the long-distance phone company, is coming to the ice festival. MCI artists won't be carving frozen replicas of fiberoptic cable. Instead, in a heated tent on Penniman Avenue, MCI will offer all comers a free, three-minute telephone call anywhere in the world.

Art classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will start holding its winter classes on Feb. 3. The classes are taught by art instructors and are for adults and children. Classes include oil painting, pottery, origami, sculpture and photography. For more information, call the council from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday, at 455-5260.

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Like many kids, Mary Beth Leininger once thought about becoming a veterinarian.

But Leininger not only became a vet, she was named this month by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan Board of Veterinary Medicine which oversees the profession.

With her husband Steven Leininger, also a doctor of veterinary medicine, she runs the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital on Wing Street. They have operated the business since 1971.

"I always had a rapport with animals," said Leininger, a Cleveland, Ohio native.

"In high school I found I had a facility for science, and I like to solve problems," she said, explaining these qualities led her to seek a doctorate degree in veterinary medicine, which she earned in 1967 from Purdue University.

Upon graduation, Leininger worked briefly with the former owner of the Plymouth clinic, then in 1971 bought the practice with her husband.

In announcing Engler's appointment, the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association — she was the first woman to serve as the group's president — said Leininger "is known nationwide for her leadership in promoting responsible pet health care."

She has experience in leadership roles in several professional groups; as chairwoman of the American Veterinary Medical Association from 1987-88, and as trustee with the Michigan Animal Health Foundation.

Responsible pet care starts with a proper diet and at least yearly check-ups. Also, she said busy families should seek a pet that requires less attention.

"I think that's one reason we are seeing more cats as pets for families," she said. Dogs, she said, do require exercise and trips out to the backyard for eliminating waste.

Then again, Leininger said cat owners sometimes mistakenly assume "that they (cats) can take care of themselves."

"Kitties are susceptible to a number of viral diseases," she said — diseases that can be passed from another cat to a person, from that person to you, and from you to your cat.

"Some think that if (cats) are strictly in

In announcing Engler's appointment, the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association — she was the first woman to serve as the group's president — said Dr. Mary Beth Leininger 'is known nationwide for her leadership in promoting responsible pet health care.'

the house they don't need vaccinations; they do."

Dog owners, Leininger said, traditionally are better at knowing their pets need veterinary care. Yet, "If (pet) diseases are not brand new and exciting, they don't tend to hear about it."

For example, heartworm, used to affect one in five dogs she saw. Publicity then sparked awareness of the disease, leading owners to vaccinate their dogs. But while the number of heartworm cases she sees has dropped, there is less publicity now on the dangers of heartworm — and some cases are turning up.

Another way to help ensure a healthy pet is through diet.

"No table scraps," Leininger said. "If people want to give pets treats, it should be a small percentage of the diet."

Treats and table scraps only unbalance the diet, leading to bad nutrition and potential health problems.

With animal rights issues so much in the news, Leininger recalls someone's comment that vets were the first animal rights promoters.

In contrast to those who shun leather shoes, throw blood on fur coats and believe keeping pets is wrong, Leininger said, "Animals deserve humane, non-cruel care. They shouldn't be injured unnecessarily, and shouldn't go through unnecessary pain."

"They are our responsibility, we have domesticated these creatures," she said.

Leininger views animal research as "somewhat necessary," adding, "I wouldn't have the ability to anesthetize or operate on animals if it weren't for research."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Mary Beth Leinger with a patient.

Still, research animals deserve "to be housed correctly, and given exercise if that's appropriate," Leininger said.

Her term on the state board of veterinary medicine runs through Dec. 31, 1995.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-91-16

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 60 PURSUANT TO ACT 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED (MCLA 257.951 ET SEQ. MSA 9.2651 ET SEQ.) AMENDING AND/OR ADDING VARIOUS DEFINITIONS; PROVING FOR PROCEDURE UPON ARREST FOR CERTAIN OFFENSES; AMENDING PROVISIONS REGULATING DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARREST FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, ADMISSIBILITY, TESTS, TAKING OF SAMPLES AND PRESUMPTIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARRAIGNMENT, PRETRIAL AND ADJUDICATION TIME LIMITS, SENTENCING, PLEA RIGHTS AND LICENSE SANCTIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR IMPLIED CONSENT TO CHEMICAL TESTS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR CHEMICAL TESTS, REFUSAL AND REPORTS TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR THE NOTIFICATION OF AVAILABILITY OF HEARING REGARDING CHEMICAL TEST REFUSAL AND SUSPENSIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR HEARING TIME LIMITS, FINDINGS AND LICENSE SUSPENSIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR REPORT TO SECRETARY OF STATE, CONFISCATION OF LICENSE AND TEMPORARY LICENSE FOR REFUSAL OF CHEMICAL TEST; PROVIDING FOR DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING FUND; PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL STATE POLICE DRUNK DRIVING AUDIT; AMENDING THE PROVISION FOR POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING FOR DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED OR REVOKED LICENSE AND PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR IMPOUNDMENT OF VEHICLE FOR DRIVING ON A SUSPENDED OR REVOKED LICENSE; PROVIDING FOR TREATMENT OF NOLO CONTENDERE PLEAS; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendments and Additions to the Code.

Sections 1.007b, 1.010d, 1.014a, 1.025b, 1.029b, 2.17c, 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15g, 5.15h, 5.15i, 5.16b, 5.62a, 5.62b, 9.4 of Chapter 60 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth are hereby added and/or amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1.007b IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.007b. Conviction.

"Conviction" means a final conviction, the payment of a fine, a plea of guilty or nolo contendere if accepted by the court, or a finding of guilt or probate court order of disposition for a child found to be within the provisions of chapter XIII of Act No. 288 of the Public Acts of 1939, being sections 712A.1 to 712A.28 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, on a traffic law violation charge, regardless of whether the penalty is rebated or suspended.

SECTION 1.010d IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.010d. Foreign vehicle, Former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), Former MCLA 257.625b.

- (1) "Foreign vehicle" means a vehicle of a type required to be registered under state law and brought into this state from another state, territory, or country other than in the ordinary course of business by or through a manufacturer or dealer, and not registered in this state.
- (2) "Former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2)" means section 625(1) or (2) as amended by Act No. 391 of the Public Acts of 1978, Act No. 515 of the Public Acts of 1980, Act No. 309 of the Public Acts of 1982, or Act No. 109 of the Public Acts of 1987.
- (3) "Former MCLA 257.625b" means section 625b as amended by Act No. 285 of the Public Acts of 1976, Act No. 515 of the Public Acts of 1980, Act No. 309 of the Public Acts of 1982, or Act No. 109 of the Public Acts of 1987.

SECTION 1.014a IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.014a. Law of another state.

"Law of another state" means a law or ordinance enacted by another state or by local unit of government in another state.

SECTION 1.025b IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.025b. Prosecuting attorney.

"Prosecuting attorney," except as the context otherwise requires, means the attorney general, the prosecuting attorney of a country, or the attorney representing a local unit of government.

SECTION 1.028b IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.028b. Revocation.

- (1) "Revocation" means that the operator's or chauffeur's license and privilege to operate a motor vehicle on the public highways are terminated and have not been renewed or restored by the secretary of state.
- (2) When referring to a dealer license, "revocation" means that a person's authorization to engage in business as a dealer is terminated and has not been restored or renewed by the secretary of state.

SECTION 2.17c IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 2.17c. Procedure upon arrest for certain offenses.

If a person is arrested without a warrant in any of the following cases, the arrested person shall, without unreasonable delay, be taken before the magistrate who is nearest or most accessible within the judicial district as provided in section 13 of chapter IV of the code of criminal procedure, Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, being section 764.13 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, or, if a minor, before the probate court within the county in which the offense charged is alleged to have been committed:

- (a) If the person is arrested upon a charge of negligent homicide.
- (b) If the person is arrested under MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or an ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3).
- (c) If a person is arrested under MCLA 257.626 or an ordinance substantially corresponding to that section. If under the existing circumstances it does not appear that releasing the person pending the issuance of a warrant will constitute a public menace, the arresting officer may proceed as provided by MCLA 257.728.
- (d) If a person arrested does not have in his or her immediate possession a valid operator's or chauffeur's license or the receipt described in MCLA 257.311a. If the arresting officer otherwise satisfactorily determines the identity of the person and the practicability of subsequent apprehension in the event of the person's failure to voluntarily appear before a designated magistrate or probate court as directed, the officer may release the person from custody with instructions to appear in court, given in the form of a citation as prescribed by MCLA 257.728.

SECTION 5.15 IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15. Driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, violation, penalty, costs or prosecution, license sanctions.

- (1) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this Township if either of the following applies:
 - (a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.
 - (b) The person has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
- (2) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within this Township by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or who has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
- (3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles within this Township when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person is charged with violating subsection (1), a finding of guilty under this subsection may be rendered.
- (4) A person, whether licensed or not, who operates a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state, under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or with a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, and by the operation of that motor vehicle causes the death of another person is guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 15 years, or a fine of not less than \$2,500.00 or more than \$10,000.00, or both.
- (5) A person, whether licensed or not, who operates a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state, under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or with a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, and by the operation of that motor vehicle causes a long-term incapacitating injury to another person is guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 5 years, or a fine of not less than \$1,000.00 or more than \$5,000.00, or both. As used in this subsection, "long-term incapacitating injury" means an injury that has caused a person to be in a comatose state, a quadriplegic state, a hemiplegic state, or a paraplegic state, which state is likely to continue for 1 year or more.
- (6) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (1), the following shall apply:
 - (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (d), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be punished by 1 or more of the following:
 - (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days.
 - (iii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.
 - (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of a prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00 and either of the following:
 - (i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be imprisoned for not more than 1 year.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more than 1 year, and may be sentenced to service to the community for a period of not more than 90 days.
 - (c) A term of imprisonment imposed under subdivision (b) (ii) shall not be suspended.
 - (d) If the violation occurs within 10 years of 2 or more prior convictions, the person is guilty of a felony, and shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not less than 1 year or more than 5 years, or a fine of not less than \$500.00 or more than \$5,000.00, or both.
 - (e) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the Township for the cost of supervision incurred by the Township as a result of the person's activities in that service.
 - (f) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2).
- (7) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsections (4), (5), and (6), the court may, pursuant to the code of criminal procedure, Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, being sections 760.1 to 776.21 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, order the person to pay the costs of prosecution.
- (8) The court shall impose license sanctions pursuant to MCLA 257.625b.
- (9) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00, or both.
- (10) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (3), the following shall apply:
 - (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by 1 or more of the following:
 - (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days.
 - (iii) A fine of not more than \$300.00.
 - (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of 1 prior conviction, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00, and either of the following:
 - (i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 1 year and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days.
 - (c) If the violation occurs within 10 years of 2 or more prior convictions, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00, and either of the following:
 - (i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year.
 - (ii) Imprisonment for not more than 1 year and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days.
 - (d) As used in subdivisions (b) and (c), "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b.
 - (e) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed in subdivision (a), (b), or (c), the court may, pursuant to the code of criminal procedure, Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, order the person to pay the costs of the prosecution.
 - (f) The court shall order the secretary of state to impose license sanctions pursuant to MCLA 257.625b.
 - (g) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the Township for the cost of supervision incurred by the Township as a result of the person's activities in that service.
 - (11) If the prosecuting attorney intends to seek an enhanced sentence under subsection (6) (b) or (d) or (10) (b) or (c) based upon the defendant having 1 or more prior convictions, the prosecuting attorney shall include on the complaint and information filed in district court, circuit court, recorder's court, municipal court, or probate court a statement listing the defendant's prior convictions.
 - (12) A prior conviction shall be established at sentencing by 1 or more of the following:
 - (a) An abstract of conviction.
 - (b) A copy of the defendant's driving record.
 - (c) An admission by the defendant.
 - (13) A person who is convicted of an attempted violation of subsection (1) or (3), or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (3) shall be punished as if the offense had been completed.
 - (14) When assessing points and taking licensing action under this act, the secretary of state and the court shall treat a conviction of an attempted violation of subsection (1) or (3) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (3), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (3) the same as if the offense had been completed.

SECTION 5.15a IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15a. Arrest for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, preliminary chemical breath analysis, admissibility, refusal, other than preliminary chemical breath analysis, admissibility, advice of rights, tests, taking of samples, presumptions.

- (1) A peace officer, without a warrant, may arrest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident in this Township while in violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3).
- (2) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in this Township, and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her ability to operate a vehicle, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions shall apply with respect to a

preliminary chemical breath analysis:

- (a) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.
- (b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in MCLA 257.625c(1) or in an administrative hearing solely to assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subdivision does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an arrest.
- (c) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall remain subject to the requirements of MCLA 257.625c, 625d, 625e, and 625f for the purpose of chemical tests described in those sections.
- (d) A person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil infraction.
- (3) The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine, or breath, other than preliminary chemical breath analysis:
 - (a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in a driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath is admissible into evidence in any civil or criminal proceeding.
 - (b) A person arrested for a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1) shall be advised of all of the following:
 - (i) That if he or she takes a chemical test of his or her blood, urine, or breath administered at the request of a peace officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests; that the results of the test are admissible in a judicial proceeding as provided under this act and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and that he or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant to his or her own request.
 - (ii) That if he or she refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the peace officer may seek to obtain such a court order.
 - (iii) That his or her refusal of the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i) shall result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or operating privilege, and in the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.
 - (c) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and qualified to withdraw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this subsection. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in the withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is performed in a negligent manner.
 - (d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1). A person who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests described in this subsection within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the test sample.
 - (e) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis of that sample shall be admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subdivision. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civilly or criminally liable for making the disclosure.
 - (f) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or the presence of a controlled substance, or both, in the decedent's blood. The medical examiner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforcement agency investigating the accident, and the agency shall forward the results to the department of state police.
 - (g) The department of state police shall promulgate uniform rules for the administration of chemical tests for the purposes of this section.
- (4) The provisions of subsection (3) relating to chemical testing do not limit the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not a person was impaired by, or under the influence of, intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
- (5) If a chemical test described in subsection (3) is administered, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the results at least 2 days before the day of the trial. The results of the test shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in that trial. Failure to fully comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.
- (6) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of MCLA 257.625(1)(b), the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following presumptions:
 - (a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was not impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, and that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor.
 - (b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10% by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of MCLA 257.625(3) due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.
 - (c) If there was at the time 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.
- (7) A person's refusal to submit to a chemical test as provided in subsection (3) shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1) only for the purpose of showing that a test was offered to the defendant, but not as evidence in determining innocence or guilt of the defendant. The jury shall be instructed accordingly.

SECTION 5.15b IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15b. Drunk driving arraignment, pretrial and adjudication time limits, advice of rights before plea, screening and assessment, sentencing and license sanctions.

- (1) A person arrested for a misdemeanor violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), shall be arraigned on the citation, complaint, or warrant not more than 14 days after the date of arrest or, if an arrest warrant is issued, not more than 14 days after the reissued arrest warrant is served.
- (2) The court shall schedule a pretrial conference between the prosecuting attorney, the defendant, and the defendant's attorney in each case in which the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3). The pretrial conference shall be held not more than 35 days after the date of the person's arrest for the violation or, if an arrest warrant is reissued, not more than 35 days after the date the reissued arrest warrant is served, unless the court has only 1 judge who sits in more than 1 location in that district, in which case the pretrial conference shall be held not more than 42 days after the date of the person's arrest for the violation or, if an arrest warrant is reissued, not more than 42 days after the date the reissued arrest warrant is served. The court shall order the defendant to attend the pretrial conference and may accept a plea by the defendant at the conclusion of the pretrial conference. The court may adjourn the pretrial conference upon the motion of a party for good cause shown. Not more than 1 adjournment shall be granted to a party, and the length of an adjournment shall not exceed 14 days. The court shall, except for delay attributable to the unavailability of the defendant, a witness, or material evidence, or due to an interlocutory appeal or exceptional circumstances, but not a delay caused by docket congestion, finally adjudicate, by a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, or the entry of a verdict, or by other final disposition, a case in which the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) within 77 days after the person is arrested for the violation or, if an arrest warrant is reissued, not more than 77 days after the date the reissued arrest warrant is served.
- (3) Before accepting a plea of guilty or nolo contendere under MCLA 257.625, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2), or (3), the court shall advise the accused of the maximum possible term of imprisonment and the maximum possible fine that may be imposed for the

Continued from Page 10

- violation, and shall advise the defendant that the maximum possible license sanctions that may be imposed will be based upon the master driving record maintained by the secretary of state pursuant to MCLA 257.204a.
- (4) Before imposing sentence, other than court-ordered license sanctions, for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), the court shall order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the office of substance abuse services, to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successfully complete 1 or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of the screening, assessment, and rehabilitative services.
- (5) Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a verdict of guilty for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the Michigan driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following licensing sanctions:
- (a) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(4) or (5), the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the person.
- (b) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1):
- If the court finds that the person has no prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2) or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 30 days of the period of suspension.
 - If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(3) or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(3) or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(3) or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the period of suspension, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the period of suspension.
 - If the court finds that the person has 1 or more prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or that the person has 2 or more prior convictions within 10 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days or more than 1 year. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension.
 - If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction with 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the suspension period, except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the period of suspension.
 - If the court finds that the person has 2 or more prior convictions within 10 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the person.
- (6) A restricted license issued pursuant to an order under subsection (5) shall permit the person to whom it is issued to do 1 or more of the following:
- Drive to and from the person's residence and work location.
 - Drive in the course of the person's employment or occupation.
 - Drive to and from the person's residence and an alcohol or drug education or treatment program as ordered by the court.
 - Drive to and from the person's residence and the court probation department, or a court-ordered community service program, or both.
 - Drive to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student.
- (7) The court may order that the restricted license issued pursuant to subsection (5) include the requirement that the person shall not operate a motor vehicle unless the vehicle is equipped with a functioning ignition interlock device. The device shall be set to render the motor vehicle inoperable if the device detects a blood alcohol content of 0.02% or more by weight of alcohol in the person who offers a breath sample. The court may order installation of an ignition interlock device on any motor vehicle that the person owns or operates, the costs of which shall be borne by the person whose license is restricted.
- (8) The court shall not order the secretary of state under subsection (5) to issue a restricted license that would permit a person to operate a truck or truck tractor, including a trailer, that hauls hazardous materials.
- (9) The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath, and the court finds pursuant to testimony taken in open court or pursuant to statements contained in a sworn affidavit on a form prescribed by the state court administrator, that the person is unable to take public transportation to and from his or her work location, place of alcohol or drug education treatment, court-ordered community service program, or education institution, and does not have any family members or other individuals able to provide transportation.
- (10) The court order issued under subsection (5) and the restricted license shall indicate the permitted destination of the person, the approved route or routes if specified by the court, and permitted times of travel.
- (11) As used in this section, "work location" means, as applicable, either the specific place or places of employment, or the territory or territories regularly visited by the person in pursuance of the person's occupation, or both.
- (12) Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a verdict of guilty for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), the person shall surrender to the court his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or permit. The court shall immediately destroy the license or permit and forward an abstract of conviction with court-ordered license sanctions to the secretary of state. Upon receipt of, and pursuant to, the abstract of conviction with court-ordered license sanctions, the secretary of state shall suspend or revoke the person's license and, if ordered by the court and the person is otherwise eligible for a license, issue to the person a restricted license stating the limited driving privileges indicated on the abstract. If the judgment and sentence is appealed to circuit court, the court may, ex parte, order the secretary of state to stay the suspension, revocation, or restricted license, issued pursuant to this section pending the outcome of the appeal.

SECTION 5.15c IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15c. Implied consent, chemical tests.

- (1) A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this Township is considered to have given consent to chemical test of his or her blood, breath, or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood, in all of the following circumstances:
- If the person is arrested for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3).
 - If the person is arrested for felonious driving, negligent homicide, manslaughter, or murder resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, and the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person was operating the vehicle while impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or while having a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
- (2) A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.
- (3) The tests shall be administered as provided in MCLA 257.625a(3).

SECTION 5.15d IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15d. Chemical tests, refusal, report to secretary of state.

- If a person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to MCLA 257.625a(3), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the officer may seek to obtain the court order.
- A written report shall immediately be forwarded to the secretary of state by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in MCLA 257.626(1), and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state.

SECTION 5.15e IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15e. Chemical test, refusal, notification of availability of hearing, suspension.

- If a person refuses to submit to a chemical test pursuant to section MCLA 257.625d, the peace officer shall immediately notify the person in writing that within 14 days of the date of this notice the person may request a hearing as provided in section MCLA 257.625f. The form of the notice shall be prescribed and furnished by the secretary of state.
- The notice shall specifically state that failure to request a hearing within 14 days will result in the suspension of the person's license or permit to drive. The notice shall also state that there is not a requirement that the person retain counsel for the hearing, though counsel would be permitted to represent the person at the hearing.

SECTION 5.15f IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15f. Chemical test, suspension, hearing, time limits, findings.

- If a person who refuses to submit to a chemical test pursuant to MCLA 257.625d does not request a hearing within 14 days of the date of notice pursuant to MCLA 257.625e, the secretary of state shall suspend or deny the person's operator's or chauffeur's license or permit to drive, or nonresident operating privilege, for a period of 6 months, or for a second subsequent refusal within a period of 7 years, for 1 year. If the person is a resident without a license or permit to operate a vehicle in the state, the secretary of state shall deny to the person the issuance of a license or permit for a period of 6 months, or for a second or subsequent refusal within a period of 7 years, for 1 year.
- If a hearing is requested, the secretary of state shall hold the hearing in the same manner and under the same conditions as provided in MCLA 257.322. A person shall not order a hearing officer to make a particular finding on any issue enumerated under subdivisions (a) to (d). Not less than 5 days' notice of the hearing shall be mailed to the person requesting the hearing, to the peace officer who filed the report under MCLA 257.625d, and if the prosecuting attorney requests receipt of the notice, to the prosecuting attorney of the county where the arrest was made. The hearing officer may administer oaths, issue subpoenas for the attendance of necessary witnesses, and grant a reasonable request for an adjournment. Not more than 1 adjournment shall be granted to a party and the length of an adjournment shall not exceed 14 days. A hearing under this subsection shall be scheduled to be held within 45 days after the date of arrest and shall, except for delay attributable to the unavailability of the defendant, a witness, or material evidence, or due to an interlocutory appeal or exceptional circumstances, but not a delay caused by docket congestion, be finally adjudicated within 77 days after the date of arrest. The hearing shall cover only the following issues:
 - Whether the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1).
 - Whether the person was placed under arrest for a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1).
 - If the person refused to submit to the test upon the request of the officer, whether the refusal was reasonable.
 - Whether the person was advised of the rights under MCLA 257.625a(3).
- The hearing officer shall make a record of proceedings held pursuant to subsection (2). The record shall be prepared and transcribed in accordance with section 86 of the administrative procedures act of 1969, Act No. 306 of the Public Acts of 1969, being section 24.286 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. Upon notification of the filing of a petition for judicial review pursuant to MCLA 257.323, the hearing officer shall transmit to the court in which the petition was filed, not less than 10 days before the matter is set for review, the original or a certified copy of the official record of the proceedings. Proceedings at which evidence was presented need not be transcribed and transmitted if the sole reason for review is to determine whether or not the court will order the issuance of a restricted license. The parties to the proceedings for judicial review may stipulate that the record be shortened. A party unreasonably refusing to stipulate to a shortened record may be taxed by the court in which the petition is filed for the additional costs. The court may permit subsequent corrections to the record.
- After a hearing, if the person who requested the hearing does not prevail, the secretary of state shall suspend or deny issuance of a license or driving permit or a nonresident operating privilege of the person for a period of 6 months, or for a second or subsequent refusal within 7 years, for 1 year. If the person is a resident without a license or permit to operate a vehicle in the state, the secretary of state shall deny to the person the issuance of a license or permit for a period of 6 months, or for a second or subsequent refusal within 7 years, for 1 year. The person may file a petition in the circuit court of the county in which the arrest was made to review the suspension or denial as provided in MCLA 257.323. If after the hearing the person who requested the hearing prevails, the peace officer who filed the report under MCLA 257.625d may, with the consent of the prosecuting attorney, file a petition in the circuit court of the county in which the arrest was made to review the determination of the hearing officer as provided in MCLA 257.323.
- When it has been finally determined that a nonresident's privilege to operate a vehicle in the state has been suspended or denied, the department shall give notice in writing of the action taken to the motor vehicle administrator of the state of the person's residence and of each state in which he or she has a license to operate a motor vehicle.

SECTION 5.15g IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15g. Refusal of chemical test, confiscation of license, temporary license, report to secretary of state, blood test.

- If a person refuses a chemical test offered pursuant to MCLA 257.625a(3), or submits to the chemical test and the test reveals a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall do all of the following:
 - On behalf of the secretary of state, immediately confiscate the person's license or permit to operate a motor vehicle, and, if the person is otherwise eligible for a license or permit, issue a temporary license or permit to the person that is valid until the criminal charges against the person are dismissed, or until the person pleads guilty or nolo contendere to, or is found guilty of, those charges. The temporary license or permit shall be on a form provided by the secretary of state.
 - Except as provided in subsection (2), immediately do all of the following:
 - Forward a copy of the written report of the person's refusal to submit to a chemical test to the secretary of state.
 - Notify the secretary of state by means of the law enforcement information network that a temporary license or permit was issued to the person.
 - Except as provided in subsection (2), destroy the person's driver's license or permit.
- If a person submits to a chemical test offered pursuant to MCLA 257.625a(3) that requires the withdrawal of blood and a report of the results of that chemical test is not immediately available, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall comply with subsection (1)(a) pending receipt of the test report. If, upon receipt, the report reveals a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately comply with subsection (1)(b). If, upon receipt, the report reveals a blood alcohol content of less than 0.10% by weight of alcohol, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall immediately notify the person of the test results, and immediately return the person's license or permit by first-class mail to the address given at the time of arrest.

SECTION 5.15h IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15h. Drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund.

- The drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund is created as a separate fund in the state treasury. Money in the fund shall be expended only as provided in subsection (2). The state treasurer shall credit to the fund all money received for that purpose under MCLA 257.320e, and as otherwise provided by law. The state treasurer shall invest money in the fund in the same manner as surplus funds are invested under section 143 of Act No. 105 of the Public Acts of 1985, being section 21.143 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. Earnings from the fund shall be credited to the fund. Money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year shall remain in the fund, and shall not revert to the general fund.
- The department of state police shall administer the fund. Money in the fund shall be used only to administer the fund, to purchase and maintain breath alcohol testing equipment, and to provide training to law enforcement personnel of this state in the use of that breath alcohol testing equipment.
- The department of treasury shall, before November 1, of each year, notify the department of state police of the balance in the fund at the close of the preceding fiscal year.
- The department of state police shall promulgate rules to implement subsection (2).
- The drunk driving caseflow assistance fund is created as a separate fund in the state treasury. The purpose of the fund is to promote the timely disposition of cases in which the defendant is charged with a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3). Money in the fund shall be expended only as provided in subsection (7).
- The state treasurer shall credit the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund with deposits of proceeds from the collection of revenue from license reinstatement fees as provided for in MCLA 257.320e, and all income from investment credited to the fund by the state treasurer. The state treasurer may invest money contained in the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund in any manner authorized by law for the investment of state money. However, an investment shall not interfere with any apportionment, allocation, or payment of money as required by this section. The state treasurer shall credit to the fund all income earned as a result of an investment. Money in the fund at the end of the fiscal year shall remain in the fund and shall not revert to the general fund.
- The state court administrator, at the direction of the supreme court and upon confirmation of the amount by the state treasurer, shall distribute from the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund the total amount available in a fiscal year to each district of the district court and each municipal court as provided in this section. The state court administrator, after reimbursement of costs as provided in this subsection, shall distribute the balance of the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund annually to each district of the district court and each municipal court in an amount determined by multiplying the amount available for distribution by a fraction, the numerator of which is the number of cases in which the defendant was charged with a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) in the prior calendar year in that district of the district court or that municipal court as certified by the state court administrator and the denominator of which is the total number of cases in all districts of the district court and all municipal courts in which the defendant was charged with a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) in the calendar year. The state court administrative office shall be reimbursed annually from the drunk driving caseflow assistance fund for all reasonable costs associated with the administration of this section, including judicial and staff training, on-site management assistance, and software development and conversion.

SECTION 5.15i IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15i. Annual state police drunk driving audit.

- The department of state police shall prepare an annual report which shall be designated the Michigan annual drunk driving audit. The secretary of state, circuit court, district court, probate court, municipal courts, and local units of government in this state shall cooperate with the department of state police to provide information necessary for the preparation of the report. A copy of the report prepared under this subsection shall be submitted to the governor, the secretary of the senate, the clerk of the house of representatives, and the secretary of state on June 1 of each year. The report shall contain for each county in the state all of the following information applicable to the immediately preceding calendar year:
 - The number of alcohol related motor vehicle accidents resulting in bodily injury, including a breakdown of the number of those injuries occurring per capita of population and per road mile in the county.
 - The number of alcohol related motor vehicle accidents resulting in death, including the breakdown described in subdivision (a).
 - The number of alcohol related motor vehicle accidents, other than those enumerated in subdivision (a) and (b), including the breakdown described in subdivision (a).
 - The number of arrests made for violations of MCLA 257.625(1)(a) or (b) or local ordinances substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1)(a) or (b).
 - The number of arrests made for violations of MCLA 257.625(3) or local ordinances substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(3).
 - The number of arrests made for violations of MCLA 257.625(4) or (5).
 - The number of operator's or chauffeur's licenses suspended pursuant to MCLA 257.625f.
 - The number of arrests made for violations of MCLA 257.625m or local ordinances substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625m. This subdivision shall apply after December 31, 1992.
- The secretary of state shall compile a report of disposition of charges for violations of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or local ordinances substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) or MCLA 257.625m or local ordinances substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625m by each judge for inclusion in the annual report. The report compiled by the secretary of state shall include information regarding all of the following:
 - The number of dismissals granted.
 - The number of convictions entered.
 - The number of acquittals entered.
 - The number of licenses suspended, revoked, or restricted.
 - The average length of imprisonment imposed.
 - The average length of community service imposed in lieu of imprisonment.
 - The average fine imposed.
- The secretary of state shall enter into a contract with the university of Michigan transportation research institute, in which the university of Michigan transportation research institute shall evaluate the effect and impact of the 1991 legislation addressing drunk and impaired driving in this state and report its findings to the governor and the legislature not later than October 1, 1994.

SECTION 5.16b IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.16b. Possession or transportation of open containers of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle, violation, penalty.

- Except as provided in subsection (2), a person shall not transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway, or within the passenger compartment of a moving vehicle in any place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles in this Township.
- A person may transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles in this Township, if the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment separate from the passenger compartment, the container is enclosed or encased, and the container is not readily accessible to the occupants of the vehicle.
- A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor.
- This section does not apply to a passenger in a chartered vehicle authorized to operate by the Michigan department of transportation.

SECTION 5.62a IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.62a. Driving on suspended or revoked license prohibited, penalty, secretary of state license action, exception.

- A person whose operator's or chauffeur's license or registration certificate has been suspended or revoked and who has been notified as provided in MCLA 257.212 of that suspension or revocation, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, shall not operate a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within this Township. A person shall not knowingly permit a motor vehicle owned by the person to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this Township by a person whose license or registration certificate is suspended or revoked, whose application for license has been denied, or who has never applied for a license, except as permitted under MCLA 257.904. A person who violates this subsection is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable as follows:
 - If the person's operator's or chauffeur's license has been suspended under MCLA 257.321a because that person has failed to answer a citation or has failed to comply with an order or judgment issued pursuant to MCLA 257.907, by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine or not more than \$100.00, or both.
 - For a violation, other than a violation punishable under subdivision (a), by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or by a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen or used with the

Area students are finalists in Coke scholarship program

Two area high school students were recently named finalists in the Coca Cola Scholars program. Laura Baucus of Livonia and Chad Moriarty of Westland were among 48 Michigan high school students named as finalists in the nationwide program. Baucus attends Ladywood High School, Livonia. Moriarty attends John Glenn High School, Westland.

The program recognizes students for leadership, character and school and community achievement. Fifty national scholars and 100 regional scholars will be selected in April from the 92,000 students who applied. National scholars will receive awards of \$5,000 per year, for up to four years. Regional scholars will receive \$1,000 per year.

Madonna sets campus visit day

Madonna University is holding winter campus visitation day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 for people thinking about starting or returning to college.

Prospective students will receive the opportunity to tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students and learn about the undergraduate and graduate degree programs offered at Madonna.

The event begins at Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus, 3660 Schoolcraft at I-96 and Levan, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 591-5052.

Medical liability reform bills win praise

Doctors, hospitals and businesses are hailing the bipartisan introduction of medical liability reform bills in the state House of Representatives. House Bills 5434 and 5435, aimed at improving access to health care and controlling health care costs, are nearly identical to those passed overwhelmingly in November by the Senate. "As our patients' advocates, we hope the Michigan House will act quickly to pass these bills," said Eugene Oliveri, of Farmington Hills, president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

"They've passed the Senate and Gov. John Engler has indicated he wants to sign them into law as soon as possible, not only to improve health care, but also to increase access to adequate and complete health care for everyone in Michigan."

A MAJORITY — 62 of 110 House members — already has signed on as cosponsors of the two-bill package. Co-sponsors include 17 Democrats and 45 Republicans. The bills will go to the House Judiciary Committee chaired by Democrat Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor.

One bill would establish a faster system for settling lawsuits outside of the courts. The other includes a series of legal reforms aimed at getting more compensation to injured patients and redirecting millions of dollars back into the health care system rather than to the legal system. Currently, only 37 cents of each dollar paid for liability coverage ends up compensating patients while 49 percent goes to attorneys and court costs, said Spencer Johnson, president of the Michigan Hospital Association.

THE MICHIGAN Medical Liability Reform Coalition represents more than 50 groups, associations and organizations. "For many Michigan employers, the cost of employee health insurance has become a tremendous financial burden," said Nancy McKeague, director of government relations for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. "We believe these bills will help control those costs and assure the continued availability of employer-sponsored benefit plans."

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Program helps elderly pay for medicine

Senior citizens can receive help in paying for prescription drugs through the Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors.

Re-started this year after a brief shut down, the program offers prescription medicine vouchers to seniors 65 and older who receive less than \$827 a month, or \$1,108 a month for a couple, and who spend more than 10 percent of their monthly income of prescriptions.

Vouchers are good for a 30-day supply of medication. Seniors can

apply for assistance twice during the Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 fiscal year. Residents of nursing homes or state licensed mental health facilities aren't eligible.

Vouchers can be used at an estimated 185 participating pharmacies throughout western and southern Wayne County.

Seniors can receive help in filling out their MEPPS applications at these sites:

• Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, Canton. Call 397-5444 to arrange an appointment.

• Eton Senior Center, 4900 Pardee, Dearborn Heights. Call 277-7765.

• The Information Center, Satellite Office, Maplewood Senior Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Call 422-1052.

• Sheiden Park Senior Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia. Call 422-5010.

• Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Call 522-2710.

• Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Call

455-6620.

• Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. Call 721-7400.

• Friendship Center Senior Resources Department, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Call 722-7628.

Additional information on the voucher program is available by calling each center, or by calling The Senior Alliance, 722-2830. The Senior Alliance is a private, non-profit corporation serving the needs of seniors in western and southern Wayne County.

S'craft accepts applications for therapy scholarship

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the Excalibur Foundation Therapy Scholarship. Excalibur Foundation is one of the agents of Round Table International, a service organization chartered in 1922, through which it promotes its charitable, benevolent and educational activities.

Citizenship responsibility and assistance to youth, with emphasis on the handicapped and those planning to help the handicapped, are among those activities.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded via the Detroit Table for

the 1992-93 academic year to an individual enrolled in an accredited college or university planning to become a therapist upon graduation.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, be currently enrolled in an accredited college or university, must have completed their freshman year in occupational therapy, must be enrolled in occupational therapy courses and must submit college transcripts and three letters of recommendation along with a completed application.

For more information, call 462-4417.

SC offers preschool music class

Registration and orientation for Preschool Music Adventure, a class for children 4-6, is scheduled for noon Saturday, Jan. 18, at Schoolcraft College.

The class will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5. It offers an introduction to rhythm, movement and coordination through music games, folk songs and musical instruments. The class also prepares students for further music and dance study. Fee is \$90.

The registration session is scheduled for Forum Building 301 on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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



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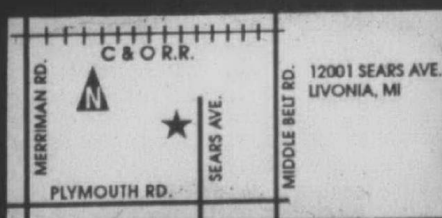
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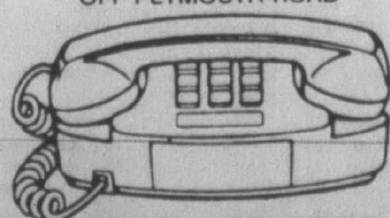


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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, January 16, 1992

MEAP caper

Schools keep public in dark

EVERY TIME THERE'S a school board election in the Plymouth-Canton school district, we hear a lot about "communication" with the public.

It's about time board members and school officials paid more than lip service to the term.

That's especially true in light of the recent flap over the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores in the district.

The scores, which measure minimal skills in reading, math and science, are released statewide in late December or early January. It's one of those events for which parents wait.

Correctly or incorrectly, the scores are often used by parents as a way to gauge how well the schools are doing their jobs. It's not perfect. School officials, parents groups and teachers are often critical of the way MEAP testing and the scores are handled.

We agree with much of that criticism. Districts can and do teach to the test. Schools design classroom activities to prepare students to do well on the tests without really educating the kids.

BUT WHILE WE acknowledge that the criticism is often valid, the MEAP scores do serve a good purpose. They give parents and voters a glimpse at what the schools are doing. And with more than half of residents' tax bills going to the schools, they certainly are entitled to that look.

But the Plymouth-Canton school district apparently doesn't want the public to look at the MEAP numbers. Last week the Observer asked for the MEAP test results and was told the scores wouldn't be released until the school board meeting on Monday.

The Observer filed a Freedom of Information request in an effort to obtain the test results for our Monday editions. It's our belief that taxpayers should be informed about what the school board is doing. And when it comes to a discussion on MEAP test score results, the public should have that information available to them prior to a meeting at which they will be discussed.

But the Plymouth-Canton school district apparently doesn't want the public to look at the MEAP numbers. Last week the Observer asked for the MEAP test results and was told the scores wouldn't be released until the school board meeting on Monday.

When a Freedom of Information request is filed, a governmental body has five working days to respond. The schools complied with the request by releasing the scores on Monday.

However, by releasing the information less than an hour before the school board meeting, the district was able to give the test scores the interpretation desired by school officials.

Also, parents, teachers and taxpayers didn't have the time needed to digest the test scores and their meaning prior to the board meeting. That meant fewer questions were asked of board members and school officials.

That's the way government officials like things. When they're the only ones in the know, they can paint the picture their way.

It's not that school officials shouldn't have a say about test results, it's just that parents, teachers and taxpayers should be part of that picture.

By not releasing the scores until just prior to the meeting, school officials cut parents and teachers out of the scene.

As educators are fond of saying, "knowledge is power." And by keeping the public ignorant, school officials hold on to their power base.

It's time for the Plymouth-Canton school district to share the knowledge and the power that comes with it. If they don't, we suspect there will be some angry voters when election time comes.

And they'll have a good reason for their anger.

'Buy American' Quality, not loyalty, sells cars

THRIVING American auto industry must be our goal.

But for the industry to survive — something that is crucial to all of us in western Wayne and Oakland counties — the battle is improving product quality at home, a view supported by many industry insiders, watchers and others.

Many U.S. consumers are willing to "buy American" if the product is top quality.

The U.S. auto industry has the financial and intellectual resources to improve its product. And it must because automobiles and other related industries remain a vital part of the American economy.

INSTEAD OF asking Japan for trade concessions, government and business leaders should re-examine the role of managers in the U.S. auto industry, unlearning what they know and developing a coherent methodology for industrial revitalization, according to C.K. Prahalad, professor for corporate strategy at the University of Michigan.

Prahalad says most U.S. companies, including the Big Three, have traded the concept of profit through internal growth for one of profit by cutting costs.

"Restructuring, as in downsizing, is at best a short-term solution," Prahalad says. "This solution hardly addresses the underlying managerial weaknesses. Restructuring without basic change in the way the company operates simply leads to more restructuring."

Walter E. Huizenga, president of the American Auto Dealers Association, is also fed up with the short-term strategy favored by Detroit auto executives during the last decade.

NOTING THAT IT will take the average family 30 weeks wages to purchase the same car it took 25 weeks to pay for in 1981, Huizenga said measures sought by Big Three leaders last week could end up pricing Americans out of the market.

"The U.S. auto industry used quotas in the 1980s to raise prices, gain short-term profits, pay executive bonuses and make expensive diversifications to build worldwide competitive products," Huizenga said this week.

The message to the Big Three ought to be clear by now. Yes, your product has improved since the rust-bucket days of 15 years ago. But build it still better, smarter and cheaper and the rallying cry of "buy American" will once again mean more than self-serving, patriotic jingoism.

BUYING CARS out of patriotic loyalty just doesn't cut it any more.

The only reason to "buy American" is to get a fair deal on a well-engineered, competently assembled product that will stand up over time.

Which is why last week's U.S. trade mission to Japan by President George Bush and the Messrs. Stempel, Poling, Iacocca and other industrial leaders offers solutions that don't address the major problem.

Yes, there is a \$41 billion trade imbalance that must be addressed now. There's also the question of which country is more at fault — Japan for closing its markets to U.S. products, or U.S. car companies who until last week weren't responsive enough to offer right-hand drive products in demand by Japanese consumers.

IN ANY CASE, serving up Japan as a scapegoat for deeper problems is the wrong approach — philosophically and strategically.

It's time for governor to act

GOV. John Engler finally has an opportunity to demonstrate that he does stand up for Michigan workers.

Battered by the recession and an imploding American auto industry, many auto workers are wondering "where's Big John?"

If he is truly all the people's governor, we expect him to be on the front line fighting for the preservation of the General Motors Willow Run plant. Yet some see him as an aloof bystander on this very important issue.

This is a battle that has nothing to do with the Japanese or any other imagined foreign intruder.

This has to do with preserving real jobs for Michigan workers.

GM executives soon will decide whether Willow Run's 2,600 workers will get the ax or whether the Arlington, Texas, Assembly Plant's 3,200 workers will lose their jobs.

We strongly believe that it is not only best for Michigan but better for the auto industry if the Arlington plant closes. Michigan has a dozen plants and nearly 25,000 jobs at risk in the GM downsizing.

Yet we hear little from Michigan's governor on this issue. Engler has promised to take his stand during his State of the State address Tuesday.

When considering Willow Run's fate, let's hope Engler doesn't opt for an Alamo-like last stand.



Iacocca's right: Remediating trade deficit is good sense

WHAT'S NEW about President Bush's trip to Japan is that he was accompanied by the leadership of the U.S. auto industry. As Chrysler's Lee Iacocca said Friday, "The Cold War is over. The Soviet threat is gone. Now we can start taking care of business, like Japan has been doing for the last 45 years."

What amazes me is how a series of presidents tolerated the progressive, wholesale liquidation of our nation's industrial base. Steel. Electronics. Now autos.

We in Michigan know the numbers all too well. Since 1981 the Japanese have opened seven new transplant auto plants, the Big Three have closed nine plants, and the auto trade deficit has gone from \$14 billion to \$30 billion. Every new job created by Japanese auto investment in America has cost two old ones. The cumulative \$300 billion-plus auto trade deficit has cost our nation some seven million jobs.

As I understand it, there are two possible ideological or political justifications.

FIRST ARGUMENT: American consumers are better off with unrestricted international trade because overall they can buy better products at lower prices.

True enough. But is my personal short-term gain in being able to buy a slightly better car at a little lower price worth jeopardizing the long-term health of our nation's economy?



Philip Power

I don't think it is. And that's why I get cross when some politicians tell me that the entire point of public policy is to make American consumers better off.

That's not public policy. That's pandering to avarice, making the satisfaction of personal greed our nation's primary objective.

SECOND ARGUMENT: If we restrict international trade, we'll be protectionists, and it was protectionism that set off the Great Depression.

"Protectionism" has become a favorite epithet of the '90s, replacing "liberal," "communist" and "isolationist."

Already America is protectionist. As Tom Bray pointed out in Sunday's *Detroit News*, we "absolutely prevent" the export of raw timber and petroleum to Japan — two goods which by themselves could wipe out nearly the entire trade deficit.

But Iacocca was right: "We trade with about 200 countries all over the world, but two-thirds of our deficit is with one single nation — Japan."

Redressing the imbalance is not "protectionist." It's common sense.

ALTHOUGH BUSH didn't intend it, Michigan has become the logical and inevitable stage for the issue to be played out in the sweep of American politics.

Michigan's presidential primary is March 17. There's plenty of time to see what Pat Buchanan says about "America First" in Flint. And I'd like to see what Tom Harkin or Bill Clinton propose to a bunch of jobless, UAW members.

Bush may or may not have moved fast enough to rectify two decades of governmental neglect of our national economic interests. But I wonder whether the Michigan primary won't see angry auto executives sitting on their checkbooks while a lot of worried white- and blue-collar workers vote their hearts.

Especially when the *Boston Globe* reported Saturday that about two-thirds of the cars and trucks parked at the White House are foreign — mostly Japanese.

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

from our readers

Candidates must address environment

To the editor:

This is an open letter to all of the U.S. presidential candidates:

There are several million citizens who are looking to vote for a presidential candidate who will take a stand to promote a sustainable environmental policy along with economic development that has minimum impact on the environment.

In order for you to capture the vote of these people, you are going to have to implement an environmental program that:

- Substantially reduces the generation of carbon dioxide.
- Stops the generation of upper atmospheric ozone destroying gases by 1995.
- Does not result in any loss of wetlands.
- Bans the export or import of pesticides and fungicides or any products that contain them that are prohibited in the United States.
- Bans the export and import of waste.

If we are to have a compassionate and responsible society, then you certainly will reverse shifting the tax burden away from the rich and onto those who have the least income.

I believe that you would be hard-pressed to find any responsible parent who would ever raise a family

where some of their children would be given, five, 10, 20, 100 and in some cases 1,000 times more (i.e. income of executives, entertainers and athletes) than the other members of the family. Yet that is what our nation encourages.

If you want to achieve some success of world peace and a kinder and gentler nation, then establish a program that reaches down to all levels of society, that encourages and gives hope to all instead of just benefiting those who already have more than they need.

How can one expect peace when the rich are getting richer at the expense of the poor and middle classes, the environment and future generations?

It also is necessary for our leaders to attend and participate in the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in June and help lead the United Nations to obtain a sustainable environment that supports all species and people.

It's a blight on the U.S. and criminal that we are the only major power in opposition to the United Nations' recommendation to substantially reduce the generation of earth-warming gases and to eliminate upper-atmospheric ozone destroying gases.

Each of you has an opportunity to lead and accept the support of millions of citizens who want to leave a life-supporting natural heritage for the world and future generations.

What nobler cause or higher honor exists?

Harold L. Stokes, Redford Township

Chevrolet is good choice

To the editor:

I had to respond to Judith Doner Berne's words in a recent column in favor of the American car. In the spring of 1991, I paid my last \$800 plus for repair on my 10-year-old Volvo wagon (my third) and sold it two weeks later.

I purchased a 1984 Chevrolet wagon for the ridiculous price of \$500 for the right reasons: time and money.

- 1) Insurance premium is less.
- 2) Who would want to steal it?
- 3) What friends want to borrow it?
- 4) Driving anywhere in the U.S. and Canada, there are parts for it and the mechanic can repair it.
- 5) It has the same engine as a Cadillac.
- 6) After 17 Volvo years I forgot how sturdy, comfortable and relaxing it is to drive the Chevy.

Television commercials that show so many foreign cars wheeling through hills and dales and curves simply do not exist in abundance in our environs.

The most-expensive repair bill has been for \$228 simply because I had the Goodyear repairmen change belts, a tire, check the Freon, etc.

I am pleased with my choice and therefore cannot agree with you more.

Mark Davis Birmingham

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points of view

Courts boost insurance rates, taxes

PEOPLE WONDER why their auto insurance rates and taxes keep going up.

A Michigan Court of Appeals panel last week issued three 2-1 decisions. Judges Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit and Marilyn J. Kelly of Bloomfield Hills were the majority. Dissenting was Judge Barbara MacKenzie of Petoskey.

MONARCH v. BATTLE CREEK — Loren Monarch, drunk and with a suspended driver's license, climbed on a motorcycle and led a city police officer on a chase at 80 mph in a 35 zone, the wrong way on a one-way street and through a stop sign. Monarch stopped in the middle of the road with no lights. The cop cracked into him. (Later Monarch pleaded guilty to fleeing and evading police.)

Monarch sued the city and the cop. The jury found the cop negligent and 10 percent to blame. Monarch appealed, saying the trial judge should have granted his motion for summary judgment under the no-fault principle.

In a complicated ruling, Gribbs



Tim Richard

and Kelly agreed, affirming the damage award.

MacKenzie dissented, saying "the accident was caused by plaintiff's flight rather than the involvement of an automobile."

A loss for the taxpayers.

MARZONIE v. AUTO CLUB — In Flint, Michael Marzonie got into a dispute with Vernon Oaks and chased Oaks home. Marzonie's passenger threw beer bottles at Oaks' car. Oaks emerged from his house with a shotgun, aimed at the radiator and hit Marzonie. (Oaks later pleaded guilty to careless discharge of a firearm.)

Marzonie sued his insurer under no-fault and got a \$43,000 jury award. The insurer appealed and lost.

Gribbs and Kelly said, "Here the jury expressly found that Oaks' assault was directed at plaintiff's automobile rather than at plaintiff. . . . Accordingly, plaintiff is entitled to no-fault benefits."

MacKenzie dissented, saying it was a gunshot injury that merely occurred in an automobile.

Common sense would tell one to sue the guy who did the shooting, but lawyers look for the deep pockets. Score a loss of Auto Club members.

SCHILD v. AETNA — In Oscoda, Jack Schild was sued by a passenger in a May 18, 1986, accident. Schild said Aetna should defend or indemnify him. The jury agreed.

Aetna appealed, saying Schild's policy expired March 26 and that Schild had ignored eight documents saying it expired March 26. Somehow Schild was issued a certificate of insurance saying the expiration date was Sept. 26, 1986.

"An insured has an obligation to read the insurance policy and raise questions concerning coverage," said Kelly and Gribbs, but then comes the "However. . ."

They found a "special relation-

ship" between Schild and his local agent in which the agent would call Schild when premiums were due, Schild would pay in person, and the agent even helped Schild pay premiums. Gribbs and Kelly upheld the jury award.

MacKenzie dissented: "An insurer should not be estopped from denying coverage simply because an insured decides to ignore the terms of coverage. Yet that is precisely the result of the majority's opinion."

IN ALL three cases, Gribbs and Kelly stretched as far as possible to find ways for the "deep pockets" to be tapped.

The winners were a drunken, speeding motorcyclist, a guy chasing someone and looking for a fight, and a chap who wouldn't read.

Losers are taxpayers and other insured drivers.

I keep stories like that in mind when the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association babbles that there's no "crisis" in Michigan and that greedy insurers are to blame for everything.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

New laws flout our basic rights

"THEY CAN'T do that," The Boss said. "It's unconstitutional."

I was telling him about a story I had read out of Farmington, N.M., where city officials passed an ordinance in September making it a misdemeanor crime if a person suspected of drunken driving refuses to submit to chemical breath or blood-alcohol tests.

The person doesn't have to be guilty of drunken driving. The simple refusal to submit to blood or breath tests is a crime in itself and can net you a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

"Maybe it is unconstitutional," I said. "But they're doing it."

There's more than a touch of irony in the fact that 1991, the year in which we "celebrated" the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, saw laws being passed throughout the land which, at worst, flout those rights we supposedly hold so dear. At best they represent extremists on the rampage.

MICHIGAN'S OWN "tough" drunken driving law has turned police into judges, juries and punishers — allowing them to chop up your license on the spot if you fail or refuse to take a breath test. And that refusal can now be submitted as evidence against you when you are brought to trial.

Smokers, of course, have learned over the past few years that where there's smoke, the Bill of Rights does not apply. That traveling Bill of Rights exhibit, the one sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc., was met at virtually every stop by protesters who insisted that a tobacco company shouldn't have the right to sponsor a Bill of Rights tour.

But now, as the cigarette smoke is starting to clear, the extremists are branching out. Soon they'll be coming after you.

For example, in Juneau, Alaska, officials are clamping down on wood-burning stoves. Starting next month anyone caught using a wood-burning stove — other than a Class I stove with a permit — during an air alert faces a \$100 fine.

Three counties in Colorado have banned all new construction of wood-burning fireplaces and officials in Greenwood Village are considering making all fireplaces, including existing ones, illegal over the next 10 years.

In Harbor Beach, Mich., a food-processing plant was cited in Octo-



Jack Gladden

ber for violating a nuisance-odor rule after a resident complained that odors that smelled like roast beef and soy sauce made her sick.

In Unatilla, Ore., the Department of Environmental Quality is investigating complaints from more than 300 residents that they are suffering nausea, allergic reactions and eye ailments from odors being emitted from an onion-drying plant.

And in the San Francisco area, people who claim to be allergic to everything from perfume to exhaust fumes are demanding a ban on all "fragrances" at public meetings.

IN SINGAPORE, officials decided to get tough with a substance that was causing problems with the city's 6-year-old subway system — chewing gum. Used gum stuck to the rails of the subway doors kept them from opening and closing properly, so officials took a logical step. They outlawed chewing gum.

Anyone caught illegally bringing gum into that city-state can be fined as much as \$6,173 and sentenced to a year in jail.

Down in Athens, Ga., officials figured that high cholesterol was as much of a health threat as smoking, so they made all potential employees take blood-cholesterol tests. Anyone who tested too high was not hired. That policy was eventually challenged and changed.

But in New Jersey a new law that says eggs must be cooked at 140 degrees for several minutes in order to eliminate the risk of salmonella — which reportedly turns up in one-half of 1 percent of eggs — has made it illegal to use raw eggs in Caesar salads and hollandaise sauce.

It also means it's against the law to serve eggs sunny-side up or over easy.

"They can't do that. It's unconstitutional."

Maybe so, Boss, but they're doing it.

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

Smart fans wait for fair weather

By Ralph R. Echtenaw
staff writer

NOW THAT THE Auburn Hills Lions have extracted themselves from the gooey morass of ineptitude, casual football fans are once again the subject of contempt from the "true" fans who claim to have worshiped the pussycats through embarrassing loss after embarrassing loss.

It happens every time. A team that's been down longer than Jacques Cousteau turns into Norman Schwartzkopf before you can say Bobby Layne and every Tom, Dick and Harry who devoted half his life to fruitless fandom complains about all the "fair weather fans."

The idea seems to be to place oneself on a higher moral plane, if that's possible where football is concerned, and make pretentious statements concerning the allegedly duplicitous nature of the bandwagon's most re-

cent passengers.

Somehow, the "true" fans feel vindicated when their team starts enjoying success after eons in the primordial slime. But why on earth is it fashionable to be proud of wasting your time, hope and federal reserve notes on a gang of goons who couldn't tackle their own grandmothers?

IMAGINE THE LIONS of a few years ago playing their last home game. Both Detroit and its opponent, perhaps Tampa Bay, have enough losses between them to make General Motors look like a well-run company.

And there are 40,000 people in the Silverdome, most of whom paid \$20 to get in, \$5 on parking and \$25 on beer, nachos and hot dogs. Then the Lions lose again. I don't know about you, but I can think of better ways to spend \$50.

Now that the Lions have "restored

the roar," all the people who faithfully watched them lose for so many years are bragging about it, using phrases like "thick and thin" and "the lean years" and "dedication."

Isn't that like:

● Puffing yourself up and boasting that you were buying Ford cars when quality was job 27?

● Seeing "Hudson Hawk" 15 times, thinking it might turn out differently?

● Drinking Blatz beer because you hope the taste will get better?

● Refusing to divorce your malevolent spouse because he or she has never actually put you in the hospital?

● Banging your head against a wall because it feels so good when you stop?

I'd bet sound money, if there were such a thing in this country, that the majority of sports fans are "fair weather fans," and for good reason.

It makes no sense to jog for your health if it's ruining your knees.

Even that handle, "fair weather fans," although it's universally used in derogatory fashion, connotes good sense. Fair weather fans at least have the sense to get inside when it's raining Lions and dogs.

And who were the people, as recently as a year ago, who booed the Lions' every interception, every fumble, every blown coverage and every stalled drive?

Could they have been the group of stalwart disciples who are now reminding you of how "faithful" they've been?

So if you're a "fair weather fan," don't let the "true" fans make you feel guilty about your reborn ardor. Tell 'em you have enough sense not to back a loser.

Ralph Echtenaw is a reporter for the West Bloomfield Eccentric.

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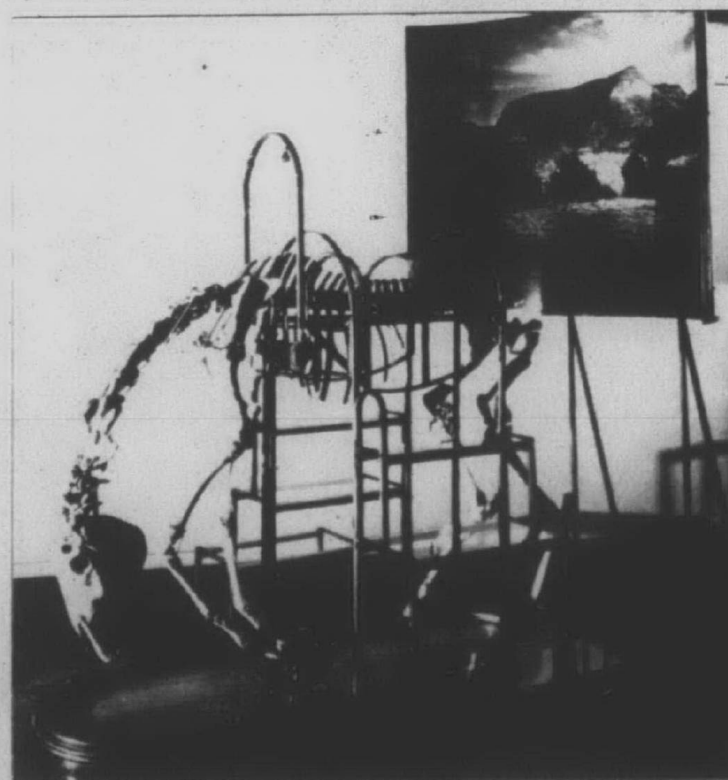
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REALISTIC GOALS HELP YOU KEEP NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Kenneth Pitts, M.D.

Resolutions made at the dawn of a new year will succeed, if you learn to follow through.

If you already have tampered with your New Year's resolutions, don't despair! The following tips can help you get 1992 back on track.

No one is perfect

Accept the fact that no one is perfect. Resolutions will be broken: mistakes will be made.

Also, forgive yourself if you slip and break a resolution. Learn from the experience by reflecting on circumstances of the slip and plan how you will handle similar circumstances in the future. Then, refresh your determination to return to your healthier 1992 behavior.

Be sure to make reasonable, modest, and specific expectations of yourself. Failure is almost certain if our resolutions are almost impossible. Small, successful steps lay a foundation for greater achievements.

Back-up plans

It often is beneficial to make several back-up resolutions that help you achieve your main goal. For example, when you resolve to adopt healthier eating habits, also plan to rediscover the supermarket produce department and experiment with new fish and poultry recipes. Make additional resolutions about unhealthy foods you want to avoid altogether. A temporary lapse in a related resolution still keeps the main goal intact.

Write your resolutions down. When they involve a major lifestyle change like quitting smoking, tell your family and friends. The fact that your family knows your goal may provide an added incentive, and their support may be valuable to help maintain your resolve.

When you recover from a damaged resolution, remind yourself of all the reasons you made the resolution in the first place.

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Pets of the week

Daisy, a 5-month-old female beagle, and these tiger-striped male kittens are among several pets available for adoption through the Animal Welfare League. Daisy is described as very playful and good with kids. The kittens are 16 weeks (left) and 10 weeks old. Other animals available but not pictured include Jake, a 10-week-old male spaniel/

husky mix described as playful and good-tempered; Muffin, a 1½-year-old poodle described as very lively, and two 8-week old husky/terrier mix puppies, one male, one female. For more information on these pets and others available through the Animal Welfare League, call the Kershaw Animal Hospital at 421-7878.

Madonna plans special masses

A celebration of life mass is planned at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, and a mass for Martin Luther King Jr. will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, in the Madonna University

Chapel.
Everyone is welcome.

Madonna is at I-96 and Levan roads in Livonia.

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Trust fund helps abused kids

The Children's Trust Fund is a private, nonprofit organization formed in the early 1980s to help youngsters of abuse and neglect.

There are more than 50,000 reported cases of child abuse and neglect in Michigan each year, according to CTF. Reports have increased by more than 500 percent over the past 15 years.

More children 5 and younger died

as a result of abuse than from tuberculosis, whooping cough, polio, measles, diabetes, rheumatic fever and appendicitis combined.

Roughly 80 percent of all prison inmates were reportedly abused as children.

CTF provides permanent funding for local anti-abuse programs. Michigan taxpayers can check off a box on their annual state income tax

forms to make a financial contribution to CTF. Individuals can also make private contributions. CTF seeks to raise \$20 million to become self-sustaining.

Forty percent of all money raised is designated for local programs, a CTF spokesman said. Fifty percent is placed in trust. An additional 10 percent is used for administrative costs.

Madonna offers engineering workshop

"Concurrent Engineering and Design for Assembly Workshop" will be offered at Madonna University during the winter term.

The class deals with the technique of simultaneous engineering, supported by the Boothroyd/Dewhurst Design for Manufacture and Assembly.

Seminar fee of \$295 includes lunch, exercise materials and the product design for assembly handbook.

Students can select from four Saturday meetings: Jan. 25, Feb. 25, March 28 or April 25. All classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information or to register by phone, call 591-5188.

Class explores changes in Europe

Madonna University will offer a seminar in "Political and Economic Change in Europe and the Soviet Union," as part of its continuing education program for winter term.

The course is a consideration of

the dramatic, political and economic change associated with the second "Russian Revolution." Various sociological theories will be considered as they relate to these changes.

The course meets 6-10 p.m. Friday, March 13, and 8:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. March 14. Cost is \$266 for two hours of academic credit or \$155 for 2.4 continuing education units.

For more information, or to register by telephone with a credit card, call 591-5188.

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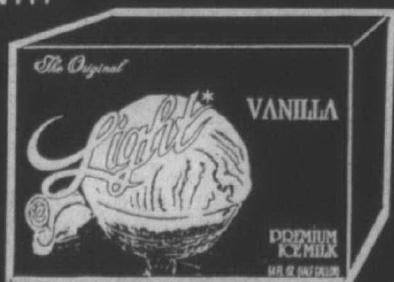
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Thursday, January 16, 1992 O&E

(P.C)1B



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cara Stillings of Canton was third on the balance beam Monday in a dual meet. See story on Page 3B

Salem back from tourney with renewed confidence

Plymouth Salem gained valuable experience while breaking even Saturday in the Kalamazoo Sportswear Classic, a volleyball tournament hosted by Portage Northern.

The Rocks finished the day with a 2-2-3 record and reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated by top-seeded and No. 3-ranked East Kentwood.

In pool play, Salem split with Battle Creek Central (15-11, 8-15) and Temperance Bedford (6-15, 17-15), defeated Mason (15-12, 15-4), tied Battle Creek Lakeview (15-12, 13-15) and lost to Portage Central (14-16, 6-15).

In the playoffs, the Rocks defeated Lakeview in a best-two-of-three match 15-9, 8-15, 15-13 before losing to East Kentwood, 4-15, 8-15.

"All the teams are good out there on the west side of the state," Salem co-coach Brian Gilles said. "We went there to use it as another tuneup for our league and to see how we matched up with teams over there."

"WE FELT we held our own. We know what we have to do to play

volleyball

with the East Kentwoods. The teams we lost to are real good teams, and we felt we came away with real good experience. We're happy with the way the team is playing, and we've got two months to keep getting better."

Julianne DeLaRocque, the Brazilian exchange student, led the Salem attack with 55 kills for the day. Martha Bol had 38 kills and eight blocks for point, Cyndi Platter 23 and 11, Julie Thomas 18 and 14.

Michelle Cronan and Jenny Garvey played extremely well in the back row and helped the team with their passing, and Jenna Stanton (six kills) came off the bench later in the day and played well, co-coach Allie Suffety said.

Caryn Tatterton, the lone setter in the Salem offense, assisted on 107

kills. DeLaRocque also served 16 aces, Garvey 13 and Stanton eight.

Salem will be host for a six-team tournament Saturday. Plymouth Canton, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron, Dexter and Bloomfield Hills Lahser also will participate.

Each team will play four matches in pool play, and the teams will be seeded based on those results. The Nos. 1 and 2 teams will receive byes in the first round, with Nos. 3 and 6 playing each other and Nos. 4 and 5 squaring off in the quarterfinals.

Competition begins at 8 a.m., and the final will start at approximately 4-4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The JV and freshman teams from each school will compete in tournament play at Salem, also.

Bonnett captures more mat honors

Plymouth Salem's Dan Bonnett won a tournament championship for the second consecutive Saturday in the Lincoln Park Invitational.

Bonnett defeated Romulus rival Mike Scully 8-7 in the final. It was the first time he had beaten Scully, who won three bouts with Bonnett last year.

"It was a real good win for Dan," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "I told Dan, though he won, we would have to treat it like he lost because he's going to have to wrestle Scully three more times."

"We don't want him to get a big head. Eight-to-seven is not a great margin, and it can go the other way next time. We want to get better and work harder. You don't get better if you start getting beat."

The Rocks finished seventh in the 18-team tournament. Grosse Ile edged Trenton by one point for the team title. The Rocks finished ahead of Trenton and Belleville a week earlier in their invitational.

"We just matched up differently," Krueger said. "It depends who has tough guys at what weights and who doesn't. Our kids didn't have an easy way." He added 103-pound Brian Killian, one of the wrestlers who helped the Rocks finish third in the Salem tournament, didn't compete and is likely done for the season after becoming ill with a viral infection.

Salem placed wrestlers at five weights. Scott Martin (119) and Jeff Shumate (140) were second, Phil Haynes (189) fifth and John Moran (112) sixth.

The Rocks have an important Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet tonight at Westland John Glenn.

Plymouth Canton was sixth in the 15-team Southgate JV Classic Saturday. Kevin Beach (140) placed first, Frank Toarmina (103) third, Pat Adams (112) fourth, Dave Smith (125), Mike Borich (130) and Ryan Conner (145) fifth and John DeKiere (152) sixth.

Rocks outperform Athens Invite foes

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's performance in the Troy Athens Invitational confirmed what the state high school gymnastics coaches say about the Rocks.

After winning the annual early-season event by the sizable margin of four-plus points, Salem deserves its No. 2 state ranking and unofficial title as the best team in eastern Michigan.

The Rocks achieved a 139.9 score to easily outdistance runner-up Freeland (135.2). Only defending state champion Muskegon Mona Shores is ranked higher than Salem.

"I guess it shows where we are compared to the other teams," Salem coach Becky Martin said, "but I didn't expect it to be that big of a range."

"We had a good day but not the best we could. All of our girls are really doing well this year. If we just pull together as a team, we're going to be OK."

THE NEXT seven teams hail from either the Observer or Eccentric coverage areas: Rochester Adams (133.3), Plymouth Canton (132.7), Athens (131.9), North Farmington (131.75), Rochester (130.75), Troy (129.45) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (129.10), which tied for ninth place with Holland.

Rounding out the 15-team field were Jackson County Western (122.95), Birmingham Seaholm and Royal Oak Kimball (122.70), Berkley (103.75) and Farmington (94.40).

Salem was led by freshman Stephanie Skeppstrom, who won the vault competition (9.4) and finished

gymnastics

□ Dual-meet results, Page 3B

among the top 10 in three events, and junior Courtney Gonyea, who was second in floor exercise (9.2) and third in all-around scoring (34.85).

Skeppstrom would have been second in the all-around with a 35.70, but Martin could designate only two gymnasts to receive medals. Salem's Sarah Makins was sixth in the all-around (34.15).

"(Skeppstrom) had an excellent meet, but it didn't really surprise me," Martin said. "Her vault really stood out. Vault and bars are what she does real well."

Skeppstrom also tied with teammate Melissa Hopson for fifth place on bars (8.6), finished ninth on floor (8.9) and was 14th on beam (8.3). Gonyea placed seventh on vault (9.15) and tied with Makins for ninth on beam (8.45). Makins achieved her all-around total with 9.0 on vault (11th), 8.25 on bars (11th) and 8.45 on floor (18th).

Alysia Sofios made a big contribution to the Salem victory, too. She was second only to Kelly (9.15) on bars with an 8.8 and was 11th on floor (8.7). Salem's Autumn Bunch finished ninth on vault (9.1), and Hopson also was eighth on (8.55).

JULIE BARNES had the top indi-

vidual finish for Adams when she tied for second place on floor with Gonyea and Freeland's Sara Kelly, who was the all-around winner with a 36.65 score.

Canton junior Kim Rennolds won the floor competition with a 9.25 and placed ninth among all-arounders (33.80). She also tied with teammate Dawn Clifford for 18th on vault (8.75) and finished the same on bars (8.05).

Jenny Tedesco of Canton scored 33.65 to place 10th in the all-around after being 10th on bars (8.3), 12th on floor (8.65) and 16th on beam (8.25). Kim Lewke was Canton's best on vault (8.8), finishing 16th, and was 21st on beam (8.15).

Stacey Kamar led Athens with a fourth-place tie on vault (9.25) and was fourth in the all-around (34.65). Joy Geeraerts captured fourth on bars (8.65) and beam (8.75), and Vicki Epple was fifth on floor (9.15).

North Farmington's Annie Jud finished fifth in the all-around (34.25) after being seventh on vault and 11th on bars and beam. Michelle Tsai tied with Kamar on vault, and was eighth on bars (8.5). Jameelah Gater tied with Jud on bars.

"It was a good meet considering we didn't have one of our top girls," North coach Jeff Dwyer said, adding the Raiders were minus Michelle Wolfe, who is sidelined with mononucleosis.

Troy's Beth Gould was runner-up in the all-around competition (35.05), and she also placed third on vault (9.3) and bars (8.7). Deanna Pierce of Lahser was second on vault (9.35) and tied with Rochester's Heather Cicero and Adams' Dana Logan for fifth on beam (8.65). Theresa Thimm of Seaholm was third on beam (8.8).

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Ohio squad defeats CC

Toledo St. John's defeated visiting Redford Catholic Central, 36-27, in a boys wrestling match, but CC coach Mike Rodriguez believes his team deserved a better fate.

The Shamrocks, who fell to 7-4 overall, host St. John's next season.

"It could have been a lot closer but when you go to Ohio, you expect the worst and we really got that in officiating," Rodriguez said. "There were several matches that should have gone the other way. But that's the price you pay when you go out of town."

Despite losing as a team, the Shamrocks had six winners. Heavyweight Todd Lackey, Phil Bache (135) and Mario Scicluna (112) won on decisions, while Dan Kelly (171), Jason Krueger (160) and Dan Rieple (152) all had pins for victories.

SC can't catch up to Hawks

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

One thing was clear after watching Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team Wednesday night: The Ocelots know how to lose.

What they must do is learn how to win.

Certainly, they have no one to blame but themselves for their 76-72 defeat at the hands of visiting Henry Ford Community College. The Hawks came into the game as the Eastern Conference leaders with a 5-1 record, but they didn't play like it.

"Our guys were not sharp," said Henry Ford coach Dan Henry. "They could have caught us tonight."

But the Ocelots didn't. They had their chances — an abundance of them. SC trailed 55-47 with 14:32 left, but scored the next five points to trim the lead to three.

Problem was, the Ocelots missed a pair of free throws in that stretch that would have brought them even closer. That, and turnovers at all the wrong times, plagued them the entire game.

SO THAT you know, from the 14:32 mark on, SC converted just 11 of 19 free throws. Jarvis Murray's basket with 6:31 remaining pulled the Ocelots to within two, 64-62. For the rest of the game, they stayed within striking distance — never trailing by more than three until Jeff Riggs' two free throws with two seconds left provided Henry Ford with its final margin of victory.

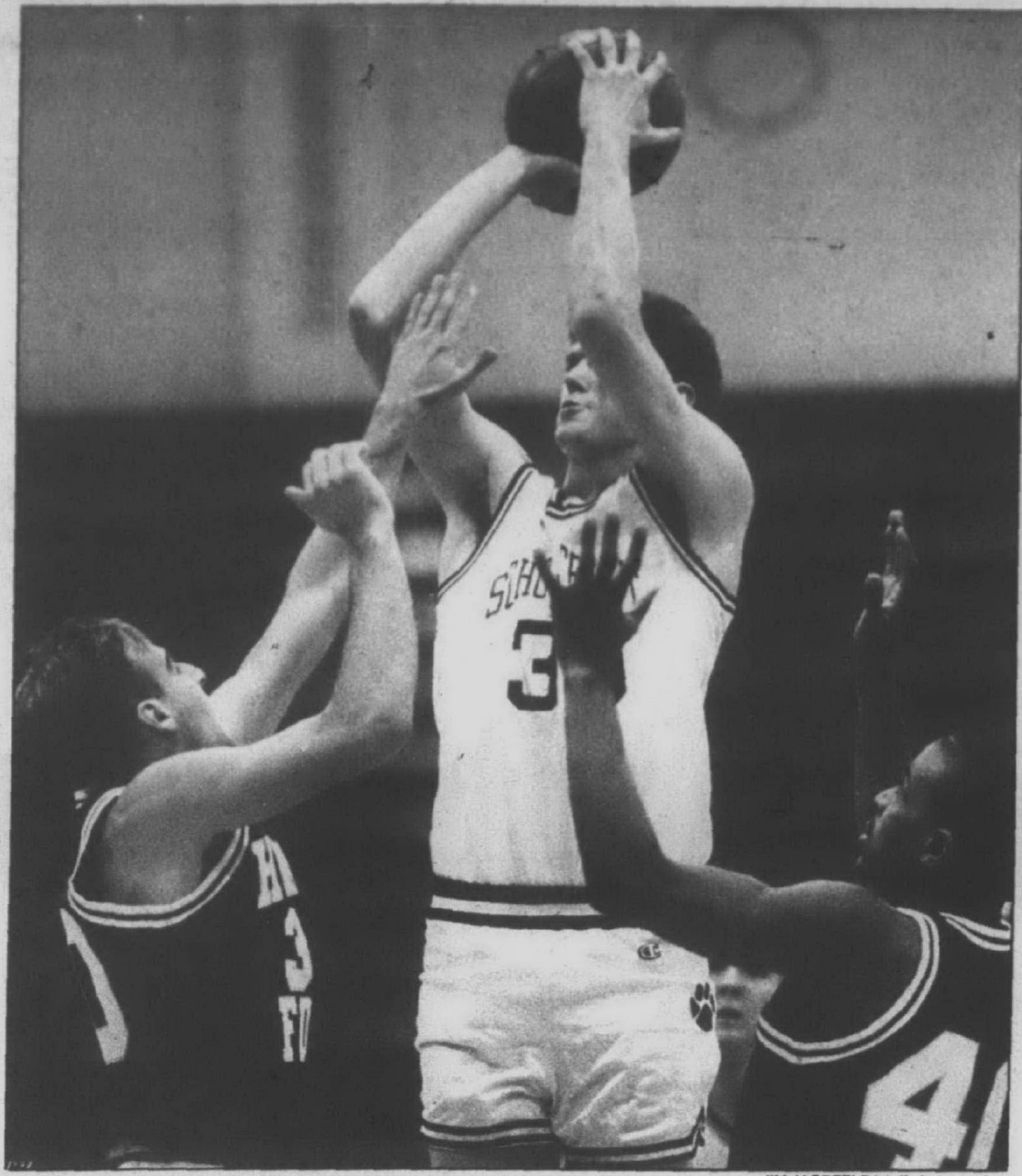
But never caught the Hawks.

Trailing by two, Tony Rumble missed the front end in a one-and-one free throw situation with 4:32 left. Scott Meredith managed to hit one of two with 4:08 to play to make the score 68-67.

A Rumble turnover on a drive into the paint 30 seconds later ruined another chance at the lead. Rumble then countered a Larnell Tidwell free throw by making one of two, keeping SC within a point at 69-68 with 3:06 left.

Riggs made two free throws with 2:48 left to push Henry Ford's lead to three, and Rumble followed with another throwaway. But the Hawks also turned it over and Murray scored, pulling the Ocelots back to within one, 71-70, with two minutes left.

THAT'S WHEN the wheels really fell off. SC had three baskets in the last 6:31, and Murray got them all from in close. But in the last two minutes, he never got the ball in po-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Scott Meredith puts up a shot against Henry Ford CC. The Schoolcraft College forward scored 18 points against the Hawks, but it wasn't enough to deliver a victory.

sition to score. Neither did Meredith, SC's second best scorer and a strong inside threat.

After Heath Myers put Henry Ford up 73-70 with a putback at 1:47, Chris Habitz tried his luck on an off-balance drive. He missed. Gemal Ahmed grabbed the rebound, but his putback bounced out. Meredith was fouled on the rebound, and he hit two free throws to narrow the Hawk lead to 73-72 with :27 left.

After all their misses, SC still had a shot when Riggs made just one of two from the line with :23 to play. But Habitz drove the lane again, and this time he lost possession of the ball. Riggs ended up with the loose ball, and he hit the two free throws with two seconds left that iced the Hawk win.

"We didn't get the ball into the post," said SC coach Dave Bogataj.

"They refuse to work the ball long enough. They have some stigma about playing on the wing. Whoever we have out there, they figure they're going to do the scoring."

"KAREEM ABDUL JABBAR could play down low for this team and he would not score in double figures. Every close game we lose is lost out front. Our offense is set up so they can run off picks, but they think they have to score in 10 seconds."

Murray finished with 19 points and Meredith had 18, with each grabbing nine rebounds. Ahmed turned in a solid all-around game with 12 points and 12 boards. Henry Ford, which improved to 12-4 overall (6-1 in the conference), got 24 points from Chad Shilliday, 18 from Myers and 10 from Riggs.

SC last led at 28-27, on a basket by Jermaine Burden with 8:30 left in

the first half. Henry Ford recovered enough to go ahead 46-41 at the intermission, but the Ocelots were within one, 46-45, after baskets by Murray and Ahmed in the first 90 seconds.

But while the Hawks were shooting poorly — they were 10 of 35 from the floor in the second half (29 percent) — SC wasn't getting off a shot at all. The Ocelots committed 13 turnovers over the last 20 minutes.

"I think we were looking ahead," said Henry of his team's performance. The Hawks play Oakland Community College at Henry Ford Saturday; OCC is in second place in the conference. "We were looking ahead, but we got away with it."

For SC — now 8-11 overall and 2-5 in the conference — there doesn't seem to be much to look ahead to.

SC cagers deep-6 St. Clair with ease

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Perhaps Saturday's game was a turning point in a season that seemed to be spiraling downward, quickly.

Two days earlier, a day after a dismal performance by Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team in a homecourt loss to Alpena CC, three players failed to show up for practice. Jermaine Burden, Shawn Harrell and leading scorer and rebounder Jarvis Murray — who drive together — had transportation problems.

With two other starters, Mitch Fyke and Rahim Woodson, already sidelined by poor grades, one might have wondered how coach Dave Bogataj would handle this new crisis. He never hesitated — all three were suspended from the team for last Saturday's game with St. Clair CC at SC.

"You hate to discipline anybody, but a lesson had to be taught," said Bogataj. "This is not rec ball or high school ball. Everybody had to drive in. You have to make a commitment."

ONLY SIX Ocelots dressed for the St. Clair game. And yet, in one of its best games of the season, SC turned in an inspired performance, pulling away from a four-point halftime lead to win easily, 75-55.

"We made them play defense," explained Bogataj. "We kept getting into position where we were going to score or go to the line."

The Ocelots' shooting was exceptional. They were 25-of-40 from the field (63 percent) and made 23-of-32 free throws (72 percent); St. Clair was just 22-of-65 from the floor (34 percent) and 7-of-14 from the line (50 percent).

Tony Rumble, filling the point guard spot for Woodson, turned in a strong game with 22 points, includ-

Schoolcraft sports

ing 10-of-12 free throws. Scott Meredith had 19 points, 12 rebounds, four assists and three steals, Chris Habitz collected 13 points and six boards, and Gemal Ahmed got nine points and 11 rebounds.

THE THREE absentees rejoined the roster for Monday's non-league game at Siena Heights against the Saints' junior varsity, but it didn't help. The Ocelots, according to Bogataj, were "out of sync" and it cost them in a 91-87 loss.

"We looked good at times, but the six who played Saturday may have been a little leg-weary," said Bogataj. The tiredness manifested itself in a lack of aggressiveness: SC managed just five offensive rebounds. Against St. Clair, Meredith and Ahmed combined for seven of five boards.

"That's just silly," said Bogataj of the poor offensive rebounding. "It hurt us a lot. We weren't aggressive, we didn't go after it."

With less than a minute left, the Ocelots were within two points but couldn't convert. Siena Heights' JoJo Bogan made sure they didn't get another chance by draining four-straight free throws to ice the victory. Bogan finished with 27 points; Matt Whitehouse scored 19.

SC got 19 points from Meredith (and six boards), 17 from Rumble, 12 from both Murray and Burden (Murray also had six rebounds), and 10 from Ahmed (and 11 boards).

SC plays Delta CC at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Saginaw Civic Center, as a preliminary to a semi-pro game.

Ocelot women stumble

A slow start and poor shooting proved to be too much for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team to overcome Saturday at St. Clair CC, as the Skippers prevailed 88-72.

SC, which slipped to 2-3 in the Eastern Conference and to 12-7 overall, shot a miserable 28 percent from the floor. The Lady Ocelots trailed 54-36 at the half, but superb free throw shooting helped pull them to within nine points with 5:25 left to play.

SC coach Jack Grenan used the team's final timeout at that point and instructed his team to keep pushing the ball inside. The Ocelots made 19-of-20 second-half free

throws and were 25-of-28 for the game; center Sis Guth was 10-of-10, making all eight of her foul shots in the second half.

And yet, the next two times down the court, the Ocelots put up 12-foot jumpers. "We had a little meeting about discipline after that," said Grenan.

Guth finished with 21 points. Donna Galli had 17 and Dana Hudson 15.

The win upped St. Clair's record to 3-1 in the conference.

"It wasn't for a lack of effort," said Grenan, describing his team's performance, "it was a lack of smarts. We needed to make one more pass."

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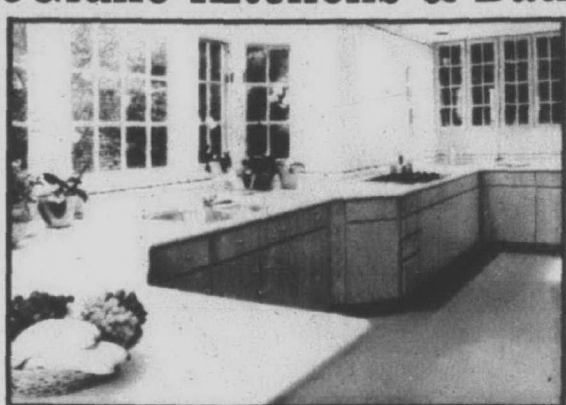
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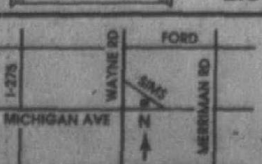
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Rocks impressive in dual victory

Melissa Hopson, Alysia Sofios and Stefanie Angiulo paced Plymouth Salem to its second gymnastics dual-meet victory Monday.

The Salem trio had the top three all-around scores as the unbeaten Rocks defeated visiting Westland John Glenn 142.35 to 127.50.

The meet marked the first time Hopson (35.70), Sofios (35.40) and Angiulo (32.85) competed all-around. Salem has at least six all-arounders, but coach Becky Martin plans to rotate them and give other girls a chance to compete, also.

Glenn's best gymnast was Lori Trussler (33.0), but no one from Glenn finished among the top five in any event.

Stephanie Skeppstrom of Salem won the vault (9.4) and beam (8.95), and she also was fifth on floor exercise (8.7).

Hopson took first place on bars (8.95), second on vault (9.25) and floor (9.15) and fourth on beam (8.35).

Sofios was first on floor (9.25), second on bars (8.8), tied for third with Courtney Gonyea on vault (9.2) and fifth on beam (8.15). Angiulo was

gymnastics

third on beam (8.45) and tied with teammate Autumn Bunch for fourth place on bars (7.9).

Gonyea also was second on beam (8.8) and tied with Salem's Sarah Makins for third on floor (9.05). Makins placed third on bars (8.6), and fifth place on vault (8.4) went to Jenny Wong.

NORTH FARMINGTON isn't a top-10 team in girls gymnastics, but the Raiders are building a solid case for themselves.

After a good showing Saturday in the Troy Athens Invitational, host North defeated No. 3-ranked Plymouth Canton and improved its dual-meet record to 6-0 Monday.

The Raiders scored 133.25, the Chiefs 132.80. North was sixth at the Athens event and less than a point behind fourth-place Canton, 132.70 to 131.75. The Chiefs are 1-1 in duals.

'We went into floor knowing, if we had a good event, we could still win the meet. We had a fall and a major mistake, and that was the difference in the meet.'

— John Cunningham
Canton coach

"We knew it would be a dogfight, and it was a great meet," said North coach Jeff Dwyer of the dual. "No one choked."

"We knew it was going to be close," Canton coach John Cunningham said, adding the Chiefs fell behind by 1.2 points after vault and trailed by roughly the same margin entering floor exercise.

"We went into floor knowing, if we had a good event, we could still win the meet. We had a fall and a major

mistake, and that was the difference in the meet."

Canton's Kim Rennolds won three events and posted the top all-around score at 34.95. She was first on bars (8.6) and floor (8.95) and tied with North's Michelle Tsai for top score on beam, both with 8.75.

But the North combination of freshman Annie Jud and senior Jameelah Gater was too much for the Chiefs to match.

Jed was second overall (34.30) and Gater, third (33.95). They tied for first place on vault (9.25). Gater was second on bars (8.3) and third on floor (8.4), and Jud was second on floor (8.45) and third on bars (8.25). Jud also finished fourth on beam (8.35).

Others who scored in the top five for the Raiders were Tsai, fourth on vault (8.75); and Elyse Turner, fifth on bars (7.9).

Canton's Jenny Tedesco edged Turner for fourth on bars (7.95), was fifth on beam (8.25) and placed fourth on floor (8.35). Kim Lewke was third on vault (8.9) and fifth on floor (8.0), and teammate Cara Stillings got third place on beam (8.4).



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Alysia Sofios of Salem won the floor competition Monday in the dual meet with John Glenn, scoring 9.25.

Mules chase title repeat in CC wrestling tourney

Three of the state's top 10 teams in Class A will be part of Saturday's 16-school field in the 28th annual Redford Catholic Central High Wrestling Invitational.

First round action begins at 10:30 a.m. with the championship matches slated for 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the entire day.

Temperance-Bedford, the state's No. 1-rated squad, returns to defend its CC Invitational title. The Mules have won the coveted crown eight times.

Also scheduled to appear is No. 5 Howell and No. 9 Holt. The rest of the field includes host CC, an eight-time invitational winner and No. 1 ranked in Observerland; Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Birmingham Brother Rice, Davison, Dearborn, East Detroit, Milford Lakeland, Mount Clemens, Mount Pleasant, Romulus, Utica Ford and Warren Lincoln.

Thirteen past CC Invitational team champs went on to win state titles.

This year's individual field is strong again.

Class A champion Derek Moskovic of Brother Rice, the No. 1 ranked wrestler in the state at 119 pounds, will defend his title against Bedford's Fred Schumacher.

ANOTHER FORMIDABLE class is 145 where Warren Lincoln's Jeff Mayer, a state champion and defending CC individual winner, will match up against Bedford's Casey Gerber.

Howell's Jason Steinaker (189) is back to defend his title. He was second in Class A a year ago and is ranked third in the state.

Bedford's Ryan McBroom, a state and CC invitational champ at 145 last year, moves up to 152 where he'll be pressed by John Glenn's Mike Reeves.

Other individual standouts include Bedford's Mark Williamson, second at 103 at the CCI in 1991; Bedford's Louie Tibai (125), second in both the CCI and state Class A meet last year; Bedford's Doug Fuller (135); Bedford's Todd Hicks, ranked No. 1 at 140 after finishing second at the CCI and third in Class A last year at 130; Jess Hurley (Bedford), rated No. 1 at 160 after taking second in Class A last year at 152; and CC's own Dan Kelly, rated No. 4 in the 171 class statewide. Kelly finished third a year ago at the CCI and took fourth in the state.

At last year's CCI, five individuals placed at state and 21 took home state medals.

Ten of 13 CCI champs placed at state.

Shamrocks ice Cabrini in Metro hockey game

Pat Casey and Marc Lorelli each scored twice Saturday, leading host Redford Catholic Central to a 9-3 Michigan Metro High School Hockey League win over Allen Park Cabrini in a game played at the Redford Arena.

The Shamrocks are now 7-1-1 overall and 4-1 in the West Division of the Metro.

CC led 3-1 after one period and 6-3 after two before scoring three unanswered goals in the final 15 minutes.

Joe Blaznek, Mike Seiler, Jeff Helner (short-handed), Mike Giordano and Tom Denton also scored for the winners.

Bill Baaki had three assists to lead CC, while Scott Johnson and Casey collected two apiece. Other assists went to Giordano, Matt Gorski, Blaznek and Sam Sanfillippo.

Goalie Mike Brusseau went all the way in the nets for CC, recording 20 saves.

There were 17 penalties between the two teams.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION		
GIRLS A LEAGUE		
1. Lakers	9-2	
2. Celtics	8-3	
3. Pistons	5-6	
3. Kings	5-6	
3. Rockets	5-6	
6. Suns	1-10	
Tournament games: Suns 36, Rockets 30; Kings 49, Pistons 32		
BOYS A LEAGUE National Division		
1. 76ers	10-2	
2. Bucks	9-3	
2. Pistons	9-3	
4. Hawks	7-5	
5. Spurs	5-7	
6. Nets	5-7	
7. Knicks	3-9	
8. Celtics	2-10	
American Division		
1. Lakers	12-0	
2. Jazz	9-3	
3. Rockets	8-4	
4. Suns	8-4	
5. Pacers	4-8	
6. Kings	3-9	
7. Bulls	2-10	
8. Sonics	0-12	
Tournament games: Lakers 79, Celtics 59; Suns 55, Spurs 54; Kings 63, Knicks 56; Pistons 72, Bulls 54; 76ers 82, Sonics 69; Bucks 72, Pacers 57; Rockets 87, Nets 60; Jazz 82, Hawks 62		
GIRLS B LEAGUE		
1. Nets	4-0	
1. Pistons	4-0	
3. Celtics	2-2	
3. Kings	2-2	
3. Suns	2-2	
3. Rockets	2-2	
7. Knicks	0-4	
7. Lakers	0-4	
Results: Kings 25, Lakers 22; Rockets 19, Knicks 18; Nets 30, Celtics 17; Pistons 22, Suns 10		
BOYS B LEAGUE American Division		
1. Warriors	3-0	
1. Bulls	3-0	
1. Spurs	3-0	
4. Sonics	2-1	
5. Rockets	1-2	
5. Knicks	1-2	
5. Hornets	1-2	
5. Pacers	1-2	
9. Suns	0-3	
10. Hawks	0-3	
National Division		
1. Bucks	3-0	
1. Pistons	3-0	
1. Jazz	3-0	
4. Celtics	1-2	
4. Lakers	1-2	
4. Magic	1-2	
4. 76ers	1-2	
4. Blazers	1-2	
4. Kings	1-2	
10. Nets	0-3	
TOURNAMENT INFO		
Finals in the boys and girls A League tournaments will be played Saturday at East Middle Schools, 9 a.m. for the girls and 1 p.m. for the boys.		

Former hoop coach pursues lawsuit

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

A pretrial date is expected to be announced shortly in the lawsuit brought by former high school basketball coach Bob Kaump against the Farmington School District, according to lawyers handling the case.

Kaump, who was dismissed following the 1990-91 season after coaching the Farmington High boys varsity team for five years, filed a wrongful firing suit last November.

Charles Lowther of Brian Smith and Associates in Troy, the lawyer representing Kaump, contends his client did not receive due process and was not allowed to adequately counter the district's reasons for firing him.

Farmington High Principal James Myers and Athletic Director Ron Holland made the initial decision to not retain Kaump, who teaches at Power Middle School.

Under the appeal process set down in the agreement between the district and the Farmington Education Association, the teachers' bargaining agent, that decision was later upheld by Susan Zurvalec, director of employee relations, and Superintendent Michael Flanagan.

THE SUIT was originally filed in Oakland County circuit court but was transferred to Federal court, because the nature of the complaint "is not a question of state law but an interpretation of the federal Constitution" and the provision for due process, said Bill Albertson, the lawyer handling the case on behalf of the school district.

The case, to be heard by Judge Julian Cook in Detroit, is in the so-called discovery phase in which both sides exchange information and ask questions of each other to determine the specific issues to be debated.

The process will enable Lowther "to find out how they came to their conclusion and what basis there was for it," he said.

A pretrial conference to establish a timetable is expected to be set in the near future.

Lowther said "We haven't put a figure on" the amount of a monetary award that might be sought on behalf of Kaump, but the minimum for a case being tried in a higher court is \$10,000.

Denny Mikel was hired to replace Kaump, and the Farmington team is well into the 1991-92 season. For those reasons, Lowther indicated Kaump's reinstatement will probably not be the goal.

"BOB IS AS concerned as anything, from our discussions, about his reputation and clearing his name," Lowther said.

"That is a substantial element of it. The way he was treated and the conclusion of it seems to point some fault or blame at him — and (the district) never established it. That is our contention — there was no basis for that conclusion."

"Bob is concerned he didn't have due process. He didn't have the opportunity to get his side known. To a large extent, that has led to his disillusionment and ill feelings with the situation."

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OBSERVERLAND BESTS BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING

Following are the best swimming times and diving scores recorded by athletes at area high schools. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman will compile the list weekly for the Observer. Coaches should call him with updates between 2:15 and 4 p.m. at 451-6600, Ext. 313.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut 1:43.91)	
Livonia Stevenson	1:41.18
Redford Catholic Central	1:42.97
Plymouth Canton	1:44.83
North Farmington	1:46.54
Plymouth Salem	1:46.88

200 FREESTYLE (state cut 1:49.99)	
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:46.21
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	1:48.64
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	1:48.74
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:49.86
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:53.38
Kevin Markell (Redford CC)	1:54.92
Zach Kasprzak (Churchill)	1:56.52
Aaron Berlin (Salem)	1:56.88
Pat Lancaster (Canton)	1:56.88
David Yun (Stevenson)	1:58.13

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut 2:03.19)	
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	2:01.22
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:02.07
Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	2:02.96
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:04.06
Mike Orris (Canton)	2:07.38
Rich Bennetts (Stevenson)	2:09.87
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:12.10

swimming rankings

Jeff Danner (Churchill)	2:13.30
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	2:13.33
Drew Sopha (N Farmington)	2:14.74

50 FREESTYLE (state cut 22.69)	
John Brogan (Redford CC)	23.06
Jeff Clark (Canton)	23.12
Alex Goetze (Stevenson)	23.13
Jason Bogdon (Wayne)	23.52
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	23.84
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	23.93
Greg Priede (Stevenson)	24.17
Dave Bracht (Churchill)	24.20
Zach Kasprzak (Churchill)	24.45
Tom McIntyre (Wayne)	24.49

DIVING	
Rob Moore (Churchill)	232.35
Steve Salthane (Salem)	231.00
Brandon Richardson (Farmington)	228.80
Nick Atwell (Canton)	220.45
Dan Casey (Redford CC)	203.95
Ben Boedingheimer (Stevenson)	191.50
Jeff Bevens (Stevenson)	186.95
Chris Marting (Farmington)	182.85
Mike Benick (Stevenson)	181.45
Justin Richardson (Salem)	178.15

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut 55.59)	
Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	54.35
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	54.86

Mike Gravina (Stevenson)	58.88
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	58.14
Mark Elavoga (Canton)	58.96
Keith Lee (N Farmington)	1:00.70
Chris Meck (Redford CC)	1:00.93
Paul Magouick (Redford CC)	1:00.96
Matt Erickson (Salem)	1:01.24
Jim Cooper (Redford CC)	1:01.30

100 FREESTYLE (state cut 50.19)	
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	48.36
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	49.56
Mike Orris (Canton)	49.95
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	50.95
John Brogan (Redford CC)	51.25
James Leslie (Redford CC)	51.36
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	51.67
Pat Lancaster (Canton)	52.24
Jeff Clark (Canton)	52.30
Zach Kasprzak (Churchill)	52.42

500 FREESTYLE	
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	4:50.90
James Leslie (Redford CC)	4:50.93
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	4:58.05
Mike Orris (Canton)	5:01.69
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	5:02.14
Kevin Markell (Redford CC)	5:08.42
Aaron Berlin (Salem)	5:12.02
Jon Carlson (Churchill)	5:14.06
David Yun (Stevenson)	5:16.54
Peter Gutenberg (N Farmington)	5:25.19

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 1:31.99)	
Livonia Stevenson	1:31.16
Redford Catholic Central	1:32.51
North Farmington	1:33.52
Plymouth Canton	1:35.96
Wayne Memorial	1:36.97

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut 57.29)	
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.23
James Leslie (Redford CC)	57.11
Mike Orris (Canton)	57.26
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	57.34
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	57.37
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	57.48
Scott Helmstader (Salem)	59.95
Ricky Bennetts (Stevenson)	1:00.83
Mike Gravina (Stevenson)	1:01.96
Chris Lynn (Salem)	1:02.83

100 BREASTSTROKE	
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	59.33
Alex Goetze (Stevenson)	1:01.88
Craig Steshetz (Canton)	1:05.55
Jeff Danner (Churchill)	1:07.25
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:07.65
Adam Kammer (N Farmington)	1:08.68
Drew Sopha (N Farmington)	1:08.80
Ray Blair (Wayne)	1:09.06
Dan Barnett (Wayne)	1:09.27
Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson)	1:09.42

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 3:22.79)	
North Farmington	3:26.40
Redford Catholic Central	3:28.43
Livonia Stevenson	3:31.45
Plymouth Canton	3:33.56
Plymouth Salem	3:42.93

wrestling

ROCKET INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Saturday at Westland Glenn

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Westland John Glenn, 176 points; 2. Saline, 149; 3. Pinckney, 104½; 4. Wyandotte Rosevelt, 101; 5. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 89; 6. Garden City, 88; 7. Highland Park, 79; 8. John Glenn 'B' team, 19.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Heavyweight: Jason Peterson (Garden City) dec. Mike Ortel (Saline), 11-0; **consolation final:** Mark Bennetts (John Glenn) pinned Tom Consiglio (Wyandotte), 2-10.

103 pounds: FRTom Pace (John Glenn) dec. Blake Cey (Saline), 18-1; **consolation:** Tony Meade (Wyandotte) pinned Anthony Underwood (John Glenn 'B'), 4-30.

112: Mike Mancini (John Glenn) dec. Mark Dzendzel (Garden City), 8-5; **consolation:** Brian McCassey (Saline) dec. Derrick Greene (Wyandotte), 13-5.

119: Greg Shelton (Saline) dec. Jamie Murphy (John Glenn), 5-1; **consolation:** Mark Ebendick (Wyandotte) dec. Brad Palumba (Pinckney), 8-7.

125: Dan Luna (Wyandotte) dec. Jeremy Kasnick (Pinckney), 12-5.

consolation: John Borg (Edsel Ford) dec. Aaron Teague (John Glenn), 7-3.

130: Lanard Simmons (Highland Park) dec. Matt Graca (John Glenn), 13-0; **consolation:** Nathan Herm (Edsel Ford) dec. Willie Daniels (Pinckney), 6-1.

135: Jesse Bouchard (Edsel Ford) pinned Chris Gorak (Garden City), 5-37; **consolation:** Delon Brantley (Highland Park) dec. Jason Reck (Pinckney), 7-4.

140: Gerry Simoneau (John Glenn) dec. Matt Johnson (Saline), 7-5; **consolation:** Grant Mackenzie (Edsel Ford) dec. James Fountain (Highland Park), 16-4.

145: Chris McLawrey (Highland Park) pinned John Bouchard (Edsel Ford), 1-05; **consolation:** Shane Hall (John Glenn) pinned Frank Sample (Pinckney), 2-56.

152: Mike Reeves (John Glenn) defeated Scott Konczal (Edsel Ford), no score available; **consolation:** Matt Carr (Wyandotte) dec. Tony Warren (Saline), 2-1 (overtime).

160: Denny DeGrand (Saline) dec. Jeff Bowman (Wyandotte), 12-3; **consolation:** Clint Fink (Pinckney) dec. Ayila Greene (Highland Park), 8-3.

171: Paul Handy (Saline) dec. Chris Lavin (Pinckney), 9-6; **consolation:** Aaron Davis (Garden City) pinned Ken Renard (John Glenn), 4-10.

189: Jon White (Pinckney) pinned Jeremy Williams (Garden City), 5-22; **consolation:** Billy Glass (John Glenn) pinned Jamel McCain (Highland Park), 0-47.

swimming

LIVONIA STEVENSON INVITATIONAL BOYS SWIM MEET Saturday at Plymouth Salem

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 233 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 196½; 3. Grosse Pointe South, 99½; 4. Plymouth Salem, 89; 5. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 80; 6. West Bloomfield, 72.

INDIVIDUAL RESULT WINNERS
(fastest heat-top 6 listed first)

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Stevenson (Aaron Rieder, Alex Goetze, Mike Gravina and Bryan Morrison), 1:41.18; 2. Andover, 1:42.03; 3. Lahser, 1:42.56; 4. Salem, 1:47.9; 5. South, 1:51.19; 6. W. Bloomfield, 1:51.93; **Heat No. 1:** Andover, 1:49.63.

200 FREESTYLE: 1. Eric Matuszak (Andover), 1:45.5; 2. Bryan Morrison (Stevenson), 1:46.21; 3. Tim Jogan (Salem), 1:47.0; 4. Kamp Purdy (W. Bloomfield), 1:49.54; 5. Matt Pawlick (Lahser), 1:49.87; 6. Aaron Berlin (Salem), 1:58.07; **Heat No. 3:** Hank Weed (Andover), 1:51.5; **Heat No. 2:** David Yun (Stevenson), 1:58.13; **Heat No. 1:** Rudy Chung (Andover), 1:58.79.

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Mark Derrico (Andover), 1:57.92; 2. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 2:01.22; 3. Adam Pawlick (Lahser), 2:09.68; 4. Andy Walter (South), 2:11.27; 5. Brian Miller (W. Bloomfield), 2:15.71; 6. Brett Petroskey (Salem), 2:22.56; **Heat No. 3:** Katz Ohashi (Andover), 2:09.56; **Heat No. 2:** Greg Karapetian (Andover), 2:14.17; **Heat No. 1:** Chris Duff (Andover), 2:14.74.

50 FREESTYLE: 1. Rafi Karapetian (Andover), 21.87; 2. Chad Patterson (Lahser), 22.67; 3. Alex Goetze (Stevenson), 23.13; 4. Pat Olsson (South), 23.76; 5. Curt Mueller (W. Bloomfield), 23.97; 6. Noel Ranka (Salem), 25.34; **Heat No. 3:** Dennis Kell (Andover), 23.37; **Heat No. 2:** Dan Hamburger (Andover), 24.08; **Heat No. 1:** Dave Bracht (Salem), 24.2.

DIVING: 1. Chad Hepner (South), point total unavailable; 2. Steve Salthane (Salem); **Flight No. 3:** Jeff Berons (Stevenson); **Flight No. 2:** Mike Benick (Stevenson); **Flight No. 1:** Dan Bednarz (Salem).

100 BUTTERFLY: 1. Rafi Karapetian (Andover), 54.71; 2. Mike Gravina (Stevenson), 56.88; 3. Chad Patterson (Lahser), 57.67; 4. Andy Walter (South), 59.34; 5. Matt Erickson (Salem), 1:03.03; 6. Adam Rosander (W. Bloomfield), 1:10.82; **Heat No. 3:** Ron Rahaim (Andover), 57.94; **Heat No. 2:** Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson), 1:01.48; **Heat No. 1:** Rudy Chung (Andover), 1:02.0.

100 FREESTYLE: 1. Steve Tack (Lahser), 51.26; 2. Curt Mueller (W. Bloomfield), 52.08; 3. Katz Ohashi (Andover), 52.31; 4. Pat Olsson (South), 52.67; 5. Greg Priede (Stevenson), 54.67; 6. Brett Petroskey (Salem), 56.01; **Heat No. 3:** Greg Karapetian (Andover), 54.52; **Heat No. 2:** Sean Cullen (Lahser), 54.52; **Heat No. 1:** Jeff Buckler (Stevenson), 54.65.

500 FREESTYLE: 1. Tim Jogan (South), 4:43.92; 2. Eric Matuszak (Andover), 4:48.52; 3. Bryan Morrison (Stevenson), 4:51.74; 4. Kamp Purdy (W. Bloomfield), 4:59.25; 5. Aaron Berlin (Salem), 5:16.19; 6. Scott Hueber (Lahser), 6:54.23; **Heat No. 3:** Hank Weed (Andover), 5:01.18; **Heat No. 2:** Ron Rahaim (Andover), 5:13.9; **Heat No. 1:** Brian Musich (Andover), 5:39.26.

200 FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Andover, 1:30.07; 2. Stevenson, 1:31.16; 3. South, 1:33.15; 4. Lahser, 1:34.2; 5. W. Bloomfield, 1:38.92; 6. Salem, 1:41.43; **Heat No. 1:** Andover, 1:36.92.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 56.23; 2. Adam Pawlick (Lahser), 56.25; 3. Dennis Kell (Andover), 56.48; 4. Brenn Schoenherr (South), 57.36; 5. Scott Helmstader (Salem), 1:00.37; 6. Paul Salgado (W. Bloomfield), 1:06.23; **Heat No. 3:** Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson), 57.34; **Heat No. 2:** Rich Bennetts (Stevenson), 1:00.87; **Heat No. 1:** Mike Gravina (Stevenson), 1:01.96.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Mark Derrico (Andover), 1:00.04; 2. Alex Goetze (Stevenson), 1:01.68; 3. Brian Miller (W. Bloomfield), 1:01.86; 4. Matt Pawlick (Lahser), 1:02.29; 5. Robert Bacon (South), 1:09.67; 6. Phil Hoffmeyer (Salem), 1:10.51.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Andover (Rafi Karapetian, Mark Derrico, Eric Matuszak and Hank Weed), 3:15.25 (pool record); 2. South, 3:27.83; 3. W. Bloomfield, 3:34.8; 5. Lahser, 3:37.72; 6. Salem, 3:43.96; **Heat No. 1:** Andover, 3:35.68.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 16
Ply. Christian at Warren Bethesda, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 17
Romulus at Garden City United, 6 p.m.

Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7:15 p.m.

Westland Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Milford, 7:30 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.

Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Luth. Westland at Clarendonville, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Borgess at U.D. Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC at Birm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Jan. 18

Schoolcraft vs. Delta CC

at Saginaw Civic Ctr., 5:30 p.m.

Oakland CC at Henry Ford CC, 7:30 p.m.

the week ahead

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 18

Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Friday, Jan. 17

Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahser

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Liv. Franklin vs. Milford High

at Lakeland Ice Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC vs. S'gate Anderson

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

hockey
standings

LEADING GOALIES

	GP	GA	Ave
Watson (Churchill)	20	4	2.0
Williams (Stevenson)	27	6	2.3
Niemiec (Churchill)	30	11	3.7
LaFontaine (Stevenson)	23	9	3.9
Huber (Franklin)	55	24	4.4
Stepaniak (Wyan.)	36	18	5.0
Zemmin (Lahser)	39	21	5.4
Palmer (Andover)	59	32	5.5

OVERALL AREA RECORDS

Livonia Franklin	8-1-1
Redford Catholic Central	7-1-1
Livonia Stevenson	7-1-1
Livonia Churchill	5-5-0

rankings

BOYS SWIMMING

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. N. Farmington.

HOCKEY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Livonia Franklin.
4. Livonia Churchill.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. North Farmington.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Livonia Clarendonville.
5. Westland John Glenn.

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Wayne Memorial.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. Redford Bishop Borgess.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

1. Livonia Ladywood.
2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Livonia Churchill.

WRESTLING

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Farmington.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. Livonia Churchill.

Area competitors take home medals from Orlando

By Cyndi L. Kurland
special writer

The Detroit Figure Skating Club (of Birmingham) returned from the 1992 U.S. Figure Skating Junior and Novice Championships with a silver medal and several other impressive finishes.

The competition was held in Orlando, Fla.

Bringing home a silver medal in novice pairs competition were Canton's Emily Pirronello and Brent Echols, who hails from Jefferson City, Mo.

Together for only a year, Pirronello and Echols skated a program that contained a number of lifts, including a one-hand overhead, a platter-star combination and a helicopter

community calendar

Editor's note: To include events in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-size paper. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

THURSDAY

FAMILY TRIP: Registration for Canton residents continues for a Sesame Street Live trip to the Fox Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 25. 397-5110.

FUTURE TRIPS: The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring trips: Ameri-Flora "92" in Columbus, Ohio, 3 days, May 27-29; Frankenmuth, April 8; America's national parks, 11 days, June 13-23; and Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, 11 days, Aug. 4-14. 455-6620.

LEARN TO SKI: Register now for lessons in January and February at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110. No residency requirements.

MENS BASKETBALL: Canton residents may register now for recreation night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School gym. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

AEROBICS: Exercise classes are offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Child care available, 459-9485.

OPEN HOUSE: Agape Christian Academy, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township will have a parent-teacher fellowship and open house at 7 p.m. January 16. Enrollment is K-12. Call Deborah Comer at 459-5430 for information.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-91-18

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 21, ELECTRICAL CODE, SECTION 21.010, ADOPTION OF CODE, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Charter Township of Plymouth Code, Chapter 21, Electrical Code, Section 21.010, adoption of codes, is hereby amended to read as follows:

21.010 - Adoption of Codes. Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The National Electrical Code of 1990, as promulgated and published by the National Fire Protection Association." (Revised May 20, 1991).

Section 2. Violation and Penalties:

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted pursuant thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as provided for in Chapter 1 of the Code.

Section 3. Severability:

If any section, sub-section, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed as separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances and Savings of All Proceedings:

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. Savings Clause:

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

Section 6. Effective Date:

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

CERTIFICATION

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 14th day of January, 1992 and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Continued from Page 11A

permission of a person who did not knowingly permit an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be confiscated.

(c) For a second or subsequent violation punishable under subdivision (b), by imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. Unless the vehicle was stolen, the registration plates of the vehicle shall be confiscated.

(2) The secretary of state, upon receiving a record of the conviction or probate court disposition of a person upon a charge of unlawful operation of a motor vehicle while the license of the person is suspended or revoked or of the conviction, civil infraction determination, or probate court disposition of a person for a moving violation of the vehicle laws of this state or a political subdivision of this state while the license of the person is suspended or revoked immediately shall extend the period of the first suspension or revocation for an additional like period. This subsection shall apply only if the violation occurs during a suspension of definite length, or if the violation occurs before the person is approved for a license following a revocation.

(3) The secretary of state, upon receiving a record of the conviction, bond forfeiture, or a civil infraction determination of a person upon a charge of unlawful operation of a motor vehicle requiring a class 1, class 2, or class 3 endorsement or vehicle group designation while the endorsement or designation is suspended pursuant to MCLA 257.319a or 319b, or revoked, immediately shall extend the period of suspension or revocation for an additional like period. This subsection shall apply only if the violation occurs during a suspension of definite length, or if the violation occurs before the person is approved for a license following a revocation, or if the person operated a commercial vehicle while disqualified under the title XII of Public Law 99-570, 100 Stat. 3207-170.

(4) If the secretary of state receives records of more than 1 conviction, civil infraction determination, or probate court disposition resulting from the same incident, all of the convictions, civil infraction determinations, or probate court dispositions shall be treated as a single violation for purposes of extending the period of suspension or revocation under subsection (2) or (3).

(5) Before a person is arraigned before a district court magistrate or judge on a charge of violating this section, the arresting officer shall obtain the driving record of the person from the secretary of state and shall furnish the record to the court. The driving record of the person may be obtained from the secretary of state's computer information network.

(6) This section shall not apply to a person who operates a vehicle solely for the purpose of protecting human life or property, if the life or property is endangered and the summoning of prompt aid is essential.

SECTION 5.62b IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.62b. Driving while license suspended, impoundment of vehicle, expenses, redemption.

(1) When a person is convicted under section 5.62a of operating a motor vehicle while his or her license to operate a motor vehicle is suspended, revoked, or denied, the motor vehicle, if it is owned in whole or in part by that person, shall be ordered impounded for not less than 30 or more than 120 days from the date of judgment.

(2) An order of impoundment issued pursuant to subsection (1) is valid throughout the state. Any peace officer may execute the impoundment order. The

order shall include the implied consent of the owner of the vehicle to the storage of insurance coverage purposes.

(3) The owner of a motor vehicle impounded pursuant to this section is liable for expenses incurred in the removal and storage of the vehicle whether or not the vehicle is returned to him or her. The vehicle shall be returned to the owner only if the owner pays the expenses for removal and storage. If redemption is not made or the vehicle is not returned as provided in this section within 30 days after the time set in the impoundment order for return of the vehicle, the vehicle shall be considered an abandoned vehicle and disposed of as provided in MCLA 257.252.

(4) Nothing in this section affects the rights of a conditional vendor, chattel mortgagee or lessor of a motor vehicle registered in the name of another person as owner who becomes subject to this Ordinance.

SECTION 9.4 IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 9.4. Nolo contendere plea, treatment as guilty plea or finding.

A conviction based on a plea of nolo contendere shall be treated in the same manner as a conviction based on a plea of guilty or a finding of guilt for all purposes under this Ordinance, except that neither the plea nor the conviction shall be admissible as substantive evidence of conduct at issue in a civil case arising out of the same occurrence.

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provisions not have been included in this Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 60, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5. Penalty. Except as provided in sections 5.15, 5.15a through 5.15i, and 5.62a, any person, corporation, partnership who shall violate or fail to comply with any provision of this Code, shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code.

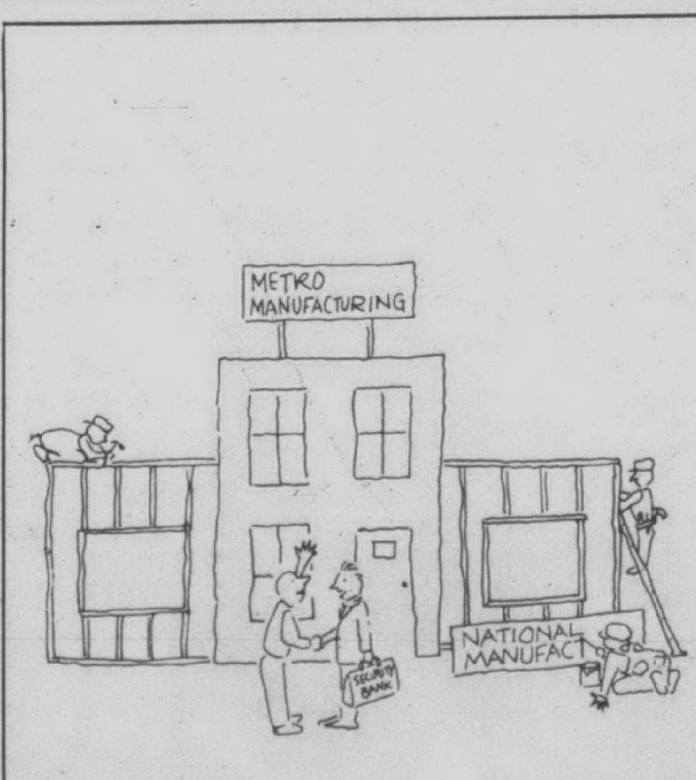
Section 6. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 18th day of December, 1991, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish January 16, 1992



FOR BUSINESS LOANS, NOW BORROWING MONEY IS AS NICE AS MAKING IT.

If you need money to make your business grow, we want to help. Now Security Bank and Trust offers custom business loans that are tailored to your unique financial needs. These special loans are made possible because of our association with the Michigan Strategic Fund and the Small Business Administration. Both of these government supported programs are designed to give you the extra financial help you need.

Our Commercial Services Department also offers you a wide variety of products including fixed rate equipment loans, lines of credit to meet daily business expenses or a loan for construction of commercial property.

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Free Tinting
Confident 6 Year Durability
Interior Semi-Gloss \$11.99
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All Purpose Quality
Oak Boards

	4 Foot	6 Foot
1x2	\$2.99	\$4.29
1x3	\$4.49	\$6.99
1x4	\$5.79	\$8.79
1x6	\$8.99	\$13.99
1x8	\$11.99	\$16.99

Windshield Washer Fluid
Protects to -20°F
Limit 4 Per Customer
79¢
Gallon

Rock Salt \$3.49
80# Bag

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THE MASTER'S BATH

Bubble Tubs \$449
As Low As

16"x18"
Solid Oak Front Vanity \$59.95
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Prices Starting as low as **\$20.35**

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Premium Wall Insulation R-13 **\$15.49** Per Roll 88.12 Sq. Ft.

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FREE "HOW TO" DO-IT YOURSELF CLINIC SERIES
Saturday Mornings 10:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Trained experts will demonstrate the use & application of many products to help you with your do-it-yourself home improvement projects.
Special Offers and Discounts will be available to pre-registered Clinic Attendees.
Information Packets will be given to all Attendees.

Location	January 18	January 25	February 1	February 8
Lincoln Park	Ceiling Installation	Drywall Finishing	Closet Organizers	A
Livonia	Closet Organizers	Closet Planning	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation
Sterling Hgts.	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning
Waterford	Ceiling Installation	Closet Organizers	Kitchen Planning	Drywall Finishing
Brighton	Paneling	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	1st Security Home Financing
St. Clair	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation	1st Security Home Financing	Paneling
Lapeer	Closet Organizers	Paneling	Drywall Finishing	Ceiling Installation

#605-65991
Ground Fault Interrupter Receptacle \$8.99
LEVITON

Interior Luan Pre-hung Door \$28.88
1-3/8" Thick 2'6" x 6'8"
Casing not included

Church's Lumber Yards
Your Lumber & Hardware Headquarters

Salvage Prices are effective Jan. 15 thru Jan. 21, 1992

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
15							
16							
17							
18							
19							
20							
21							

All items may not be in stock at all locations.

community calendar

Help

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call Maureen at 741-5777.

READING ASSISTANCE: Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write

resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community, 453-2525.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will

connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, offered

from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

obituaries

EVAN N. DINGELDEY
Services for Evah N. Dingeldey, 76, of Canton were Jan. 11 at Forshee Funeral Home in Twining, Mich. She was buried at Cedar Valley Cemetery in Twining.

Mrs. Dingeldey was born July 28, 1915 in Twining. She died Jan. 8 in Standish. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Twining.

Mrs. Dingeldey is survived by her husband, Philip Dingeldey of Canton; two daughters, Marilyn Thatcher of Texas and Gloria Rittenberg of Twining; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Evangelist Leonard Barr officiated the service.

GLENN E. THOMAS
Services for Glenn E. Thomas, 98,

of Plymouth were Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Northrop Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Thomas was born May 9, 1893 in Calhoun County, Mich. He died Jan. 11 in Plymouth. He moved to the community in 1985 from East Jordan, Mich. and Bradenton, Fla. He was an audio visual technician with the Dearborn Public School System. He retired in 1960. He was a veteran of World War I and was wounded in the Battle of Argon. He was awarded the purple heart.

Mr. Thomas is survived by one daughter, Jean Lamont of Northville and one son, Donald Lamont of Indian River.

The Rev. Philip R. Magee, of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, officiated the service.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-91-17

MOTOR VEHICLE SIZE, WEIGHT AND LOAD RESTRICTION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 96.160 OF CHAPTER 96 (MOTOR VEHICLE SIZE, WEIGHT AND LOAD RESTRICTION ORDINANCE) OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR OVERWEIGHT FINES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 96.160 of Chapter 96 of the ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

96.160 Overweight Fines. An owner of a vehicle or a lessee of the vehicle of an owner-operator who causes or allows a vehicle to be loaded and driven or moved on a highway, when the weight of that vehicle violates the provisions of this Ordinance is responsible for a civil infraction and shall pay a civil fine in an amount equal to 3 cents per pound for each pound of excess load over 1,000 pounds when the excess is 2,000 pounds or less; 6 cents per pound of excess load when the excess is over 2,000 pounds but not over 3,000 pounds; 9 cents per pound for each pound of load excess when the excess is over 3,000 pounds but not over 4,000 pounds; 12 cents per pound for each pound of excess load when the excess is over 4,000 pounds but not over 5,000 pounds; 15 cents per pound for each pound of excess load when the excess is over 5,000 pounds but not over 10,000 pounds; and 20 cents per pound for each pound of excess load when the excess is over 10,000. However, the court shall have discretionary power as to the amount of the civil fine within the schedule provided by this subsection and may impose the civil fine provided in Section 96.210 for a civil infraction where, at the time of the violation, either the motor vehicle, motor vehicle and semitrailer, or trailer did not exceed the total weight which would be lawful for each unit by a proper distribution of the load upon various axles supporting each unit.

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 96, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 5. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with any provision of this Code, shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the township Code.

Section 6. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 14th day of January, 1992, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: January 16, 1992

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-91-19 SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 72.010, 72.040, 72.072(B) AND 72.075(X) OF CHAPTER 72 (SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE) OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR HOURS OF COLLECTION; PROVIDING FOR LICENSE PROCEDURE; PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS AND DUTIES OF LICENSEES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 72.010 of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

72.010 Definitions. The following words and phrases shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the interpretation of this Chapter:

A. "Animal By-Products" means bones, offal, fats, rawhides, and other inedible trimmings from animal carcass used or to be used in the manufacture or processing of inedible products.

B. "Applicant" means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation or association;

C. "Ashes" means the residue from the burning of wood, coal, coke, refuse, wastewater sludge or other combustible materials;

D. "Clerk" means the duly elected or acting clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth;

E. "Compostables" means leaves, grass clippings, brush, wood debris under six inches in diameter, lumber pallets, vegetative pruning, garden waste, yard waste, Christmas trees and wreaths.

F. "Curbside Collection" means the collection of solid waste which has been placed for pickup in appropriate solid waste receptacles at the side of a public or private road adjacent to the abutting private property;

G. "Garbage" means rejected food wastes, including waste accumulation of animal, fruit or vegetable matter used or intended for food or that attends the preparation, use, cooking, dealing in or storing of meat, fish, fowl, fruit or vegetable;

H. "Person" means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, association or corporation, publicly or privately, organized or existing under the laws of this State or any other state, including a Federal corporation;

I. "Private Collection" means any person, persons, firm, partnership or corporation to whom has been issued a private collector's license. This term shall not refer to the Charter Township of Plymouth's Contractor;

J. "Recyclable Materials" means those items listed in Section 72.025;

K. "Rubbish" means non-putrescible solid waste, excluding ashes, consisting of both combustible and non-combustible waste, including paper, cardboard, metal containers, wood, glass, bedding, crockery, demolished building materials or litter of any kind that may be a detriment to the public health and safety;

L. "Solid Waste" means compostables, garbage, rubbish, recyclable materials, ashes, incinerator ash, incinerator residue, street cleanings, municipal and industrial sludges, and solid commercial and solid industrial waste, animal waste, but does not include human body waste, liquid or other waste regulated by statute, ferrous or non-ferrous scrap directed to a scrap metal processor or to a re-user or ferrous or non-ferrous products, or animal by products;

M. "Solid Waste Hauler" means a person who owns or operates a solid waste transporting unit;

N. "Solid Waste Transporting Unit" means a container which may be an integral part of a truck or other piece of equipment used for the transportation of solid waste. (Ord. 59, Sec. 2, 1/2/79);

O. "Supervisor" means the duly elected or acting supervisor of the Charter Township of Plymouth;

P. "Township" means the Charter Township of Plymouth;

Q. "Township Contractor" means a private individual, firm, partnership or corporation collecting and disposing of municipal solid waste pursuant to a duly authorized and executed agreement or contract with the Charter Township of Plymouth, to provide such services at a certain rate or price;

Section 2. That Section 72.040 of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

72.040. Hours of Collection. No solid waste shall be collected from persons or property within five hundred feet of a residential unit between the hours of 10:00 p.m. of one day and 7:00 a.m. of the next succeeding day unless the Township Supervisor has issued written authorization for such collection after having duly considered the means of location of such collection and determined no offensive noise or nuisance will be occasioned adjacent residences.

Section 3. That Section 72.070(B) of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

B. Each license shall be effective for a term expiring on the 30th day of January next following the date of issuance unless earlier suspended or revoked.

Section 4. That Section 72.075(H) of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

H. Solid waste transporting units used by the licensee in the collection and disposal of solid waste under the provisions of this Ordinance shall have, displayed on both sides thereof, the name of the licensee and business in plain, unobscured letters that are visible to passers-by.

Section 5. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of the body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

Section 6. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 7. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 72, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty of forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 8. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with any provision of this Code, shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code. Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with Section 72.025 shall be liable for a civil infraction and shall be assessed the following civil fines:

(1) For the first violation, a fine of not more than \$25.00.

(2) For the second or subsequent violation, a fine of not more than \$100.00.

Section 9. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner provided by law.

Section 10. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its first regular meeting called and held on the 14th day of January 1992, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: January 16, 1992

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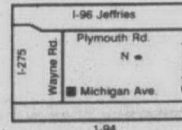
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Chairman Lee is talking more than protectionism

OK, so I've heard the speech before. So did most of the attendees at Chairman Lee's address to the Detroit Economic Club on the eve of the Detroit Auto Show.

Still, Chairman Lee, only slightly dazed from that lousy Narita-Detroit flight, outpulled Henry Kissinger to set a record in attendance, and this time seemed to find a broader audience than the jaded CEO types who normally brave Cobo Hall food to listen to this kind of thing.

The Speech was in all likelihood the most articulate, emotional, profound — even funny — exposition of a dry economic subject you are ever likely to hear. No one talks big money as well as Iacocca.

WHILE HE still was wound up af-

ter the historic trip to Japan, Chairman Lee blasted Japan's current and past trade policies with a style that had a few stalwarts ready to sign up for World War III — particularly the auto suppliers, who lately have been hearing the ice crack under their feet.

But that was in Detroit. Elsewhere, both The Speech and the sluggish trade talks had the opposite effect. Collectively, the chairmen of the Big Three managed to look like whining sycophants, looking for relief once again from a superior Japanese industry.

This was, of course, a potentially major hazard to the trip to begin with. Folks like Chairman Lee see the auto business a bit differently than the average American.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

FROM THE point of view of the captains of industry, things like the cost of capital, protected markets, international trade deficits and the aggregate investment in the U.S. production base are relevant issues. In contrast, most people buying automobiles still believe cars are built in the Black Forest by gnomes, in Lapland by Swedish craftsmen, in Japan by short people with advanced

degrees in mathematics, or in Detroit, where they burn down houses.

It's all part of the Easter Bunny factor — the myth-making part of the auto business — which sometimes ends up as a '59 Cadillac tail-fin, and sometimes makes people believe Japanese cars run forever.

ALL OF which is to say that The Speech was about as good as speech-

es get, but still managed to bounce off the collective psyche of the automotive media like a hard serve in a racquetball game.

More often than not, The Speech was interpreted as a call for protectionism — with the editorial addition that the American industry still isn't competitive. In fact, Chairman Lee made a surprisingly strong pitch for open international markets — inviting the Japanese to join in the game.

Relatively few economic writers these days have been picking up on the significance of the continuing reluctance of Japan to buy manufactured goods of any sort unless they are made in Japan, coupled with current and past restrictions on foreign investment.

PERHAPS THE most significant

line uttered by Chairman Lee was the one accusing the Japanese of "mercantilism," — the one-way trade policy favored by the British, which led to the American Revolution, among other things. Hyperbole, but it gets your attention.

Obviously, this kind of thing is going to take some sorting out. But if nothing else, The Speech helped enlarge the forum of public debate in the U.S. — which, hopefully, is beginning to become sophisticated enough to separate one of the most important economic issues of this part of the century from anecdotes about Aunt Tilly's good old Honda.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

Job retraining boosts college, trade school enrollment

Continued from back page

there. That trend will hold true well into the '90s. In graduate programs, enrollment is up because students want more job opportunities, or for those that work, more job security.

Aktan added that the growth in graduate enrollment was partly due to new programs the university offered in physical therapy and statistics.

In turn, the Michigan Department of Education recently required principals and administrators to take additional credit hours. Looking ahead,

Aktan said undergraduate enrollment for the fall term was presently up 15 percent, which she attributed to a September college survey in U.S. World News Report which showed Oakland University to be one of the best educational values in the country.

This comes despite the fact that undergraduate tuition and fees at Oakland will increase 7.7 percent in 1992, meaning a student taking 31 credit hours would pay roughly \$2,300. In turn, while in the past, many who entered area institutions where fresh out of high school, offi-

cials are finding an increasing number of adults entering retraining programs or attending night classes while working by day.

"HISTORICALLY, WE have always seen increases in enrollment when the economy is down," said Charlotte Neuhauser, dean of the business school at Madonna University in Livonia. "People are laid off, or they don't know if their job will be there a year from now, so they prepare for their future."

Since 1985, Neuhauser said enroll-

ment has increased at a steady rate of between 2 and 5 percent at the school of business, which has roughly 1,300 students.

"Our major audience has always been the adult who works full time," she said. "Eight years ago we saw more of an increase in computers and computer technology. Today, we've seen more attention paid to management and international business. As trade barriers fall in Europe, students want to be prepared for the many opportunities."

Area trade schools are also experiencing renewed interest. At the

Carnegie Institute in Troy, which typically offers one-year programs in training cardiology and medical technicians, Gloria Mazzone, admissions coordinator, said she has seen a dramatic rise in enrollment.

"We don't have figures yet for '91, but our enrollment is up substantially, as well as the number of people filing applications," she said. "We see a lot of people laid off from an auto plant or recently divorced who want to learn new skills, especially technical and professional skills."

WITH AN enrollment of roughly

300 students, the school generally offers programs that would require students to attend classes for four hours a day, four to five days a week. The institute also provides placement assistance in area medical offices and hospitals.

"A lot of students are eligible for financial aid through the Job Training Partnership Act, which in some cases will fully cover the cost of tuition, books and supplies," said Mazzone. "Without the financial aid, some students would be scrambling to make ends meet."

business people

Wanda J. VanHaitisma of Redford Township was appointed assistant vice president, management accounting, controller with Comerica Inc. VanHaitisma joined the company in 1988 and most recently was a financial officer.

Michael S. Evola was named director for health care executive search for the health care recruitment company of HealthCare Recruiters of Michigan. Evola is responsible for executive search services for hospitals and health care facilities in the Livonia area. He had been director of human resources for a Flint organization.

Daniel Ryan of Redford Township and Claybourne Adams of Plymouth were appointed to the Michigan board of architects. The board provides for the registration of people practicing architecture, sets qualifications for registration and pres-

cribes penalties. Members are appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Ryan is an associate at Plunkett & Cooney. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan and the Detroit Bar Association. He earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School in 1987. Ryan was appointed as a public member.

Adams is president of David C. Adams and Son Registered Land Surveyors Inc. He has served on the Board of Land Surveyors since 1986. He is past president of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors and was an editor of The Michigan Surveyor. He graduated from Lawrence Technological University in Southfield in 1953. He represents registered land surveyors.

Lee Williams, agent in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance

Company, at 29929 Ford Road, was marked 15 years with the firm.

Missy Popenger, Community Service Representative of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes Inc., received the Michigan Military Family Support Group-Livonia Chapter Award. This award was presented to Popenger and the Harris Funeral Homes for their community involvement concerning the Desert Storm Operations, as well as the many different services they provided to the organization.

Thomas Rost, president of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. of Detroit, Garden City and Livonia, was the recipient of the first Award of Merit for demonstrating mercy values to Samaritan Health Center

and the Detroit Community. The award was presented by Brenita Searcy, president and C.E.O. of Samaritan Health Center of Detroit, at the Mercy Day Luncheon Awards.

Larry Jedge, senior project engineer at Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Plymouth, has been named Civil Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a recognized speaker among his peers and is known for his professional ethics and his loyalty to his work.

The Equitable Financial Companies announces its award of the Hall of Fame Medal to Thomas Botwinski of Canton, Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant.

Gary Horvat, chief executive officer of the Michigan Peer Review Organization (MPRO), was elected president of the Michigan Health Data Corp. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Health Data Corp. and the American Medical Review Research Center. He is

also active in the American Managed Care and Review Association and the Utilization Review Accreditation Commission, serving on the Standards Committee which has developed voluntary standards for the utilization review industry.

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Place: Livonia Civic Center Library
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O&E Thursday, January 16, 1992

8B*(R.W.G-6B)

Crushing debt needs whittling

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Part I

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

"There are but two ways of paying debt: increase of industry and raising income, or increase of thrift in laying out."

Thomas Carlyle spoke these words almost 200 years ago, and they are as true today as they were at that time.

Our profiled family this month has substantial debt to manage. Joe and Phyllis Harris live in Farmington Hills with their 10-year-old son. Joe is 41, and works as a small appliance repairman for a local retailer. Phyllis is 39 and works as a secretary for an area school district.

Their house is worth \$135,000 and has a mortgage balance of \$70,000 at 9.8 percent. They also took out a home equity loan one year ago to remodel their kitchen, and the balance on that loan is \$10,400. They have several other loans that are detailed in the Financial Position.

THEY WRITE, "We are almost embarrassed to share our situation with you. Outside of our home, we have few assets and a lot of debts. Together we earn \$45,000 per year, but we seem to be living from paycheck to paycheck. What can we do to get ahead?"

This week, our comments will focus primarily on ways to reduce their debt load. We will conclude our comments next week with other steps they can take to retain control of their financial situation.

The Harrises are fortunate in that their employers provide good benefits. All of their insurances are in good shape, and they updated their

will two years ago with an attorney. Both of their employers have pension plans. Although Joe's pension is fairly modest, these help take the pressure off their need to save a large nest egg between now and retirement.

BUT THEIR DEBT situation is dangerously close to being out of control. Besides their mortgage and home equity loan, they have two auto loans and five charge cards, three of which are at the credit limit. The approximate outstanding balances on the credit cards are \$500, \$1,300, \$2,000, \$4,500 and \$5,000. The minimum payments on these debts require a substantial portion of their incomes and make it hard for them to feel as if their heads are above water.

The first step in controlling their debts is to stop using their credit cards for credit. By any measure, paying 14-20 percent interest (non-deductible) is expensive money. They should literally cut up four of their five credit cards, using the remaining one only in emergency situations.

There are two ways to proceed toward reducing the credit card balances. The first method would start with committing to the pay-

ment of a specified flat amount each month toward all credit card debt — for example, \$600 per month.

THEY SHOULD pay only the minimum required amount on the larger loans while putting their full efforts toward paying off the card with the smallest balance first. Then they should pay down the next smallest, and then the next until they are all paid off.

This gradually reduces the sheer number of debt payments that need to be made. Each time they pay off one card, it increases the amount they can put toward reducing the balance on the next card. This makes the situation seem more manageable than if they try to chip away at all the credit cards each month.

This process will gradually improve their situation over the next several years. It will often seem slow and sometimes painful, but it will work if they avoid the temptation to increase their debt in other areas. Until the credit cards are paid off, they should defer any large discretionary expenditures.

THE SECOND WAY of handling the debt would be to consolidate the loans by using their home equity. Joe and Phyllis were thinking of this option, and they ask, "Should we completely refinance our mortgage or should we simply increase our home equity loan?"

With interest rates at favorable levels, we would suggest refinancing their entire mortgage. They would lower the rate of interest charged, and they could borrow enough to completely eliminate credit card debt.

The cost of the refinancing the mortgage (3-4 percent of the loan amount) should probably be rolled into the mortgage. A \$97,000 loan would pay off the first mortgage, the home equity loan, all the credit cards, and the refinancing costs. Even if they take out a 15-year mortgage, their total monthly payments (\$926) would only be slightly more than the current payments on their mortgage loans (\$864). It frees up all of the cash flow that had been used for credit card debt.

Financial Position

ASSETS

Invested Assets:	
Checking & Savings	\$800
Stock	550
IRA	2,650
Tax Sheltered Annuity	3,200
Total Invested Assets	\$7,200

Non-Investment Assets:

Home	\$135,000
Autos	22,000
Boat	5,000
Computer	2,000
Other Possessions	15,000
Total Non-Investment Assets	\$179,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$186,200

LIABILITIES

Mortgage	\$70,000
Home Equity Loan	10,400
Auto Loans (2)	18,000
Charge Cards (5)	13,300
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$111,700

NET WORTH \$74,500

The Bottom Line

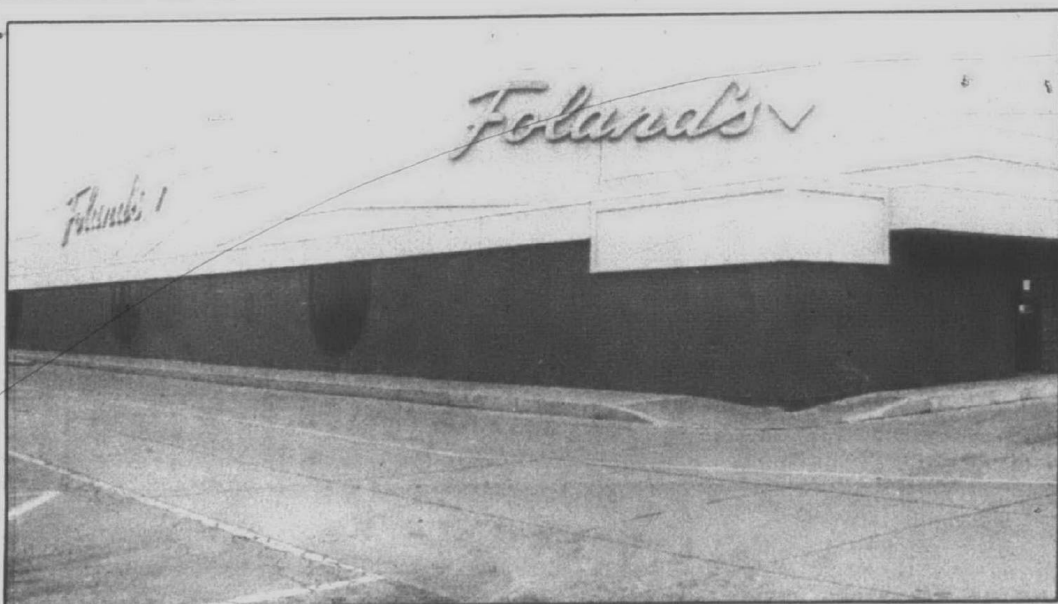
STRENGTHS

- Own home with substantial equity.
- Good auto, homeowner's, life and health insurance.
- Have up-to-date will.
- Employers have pension plans.

WEAKNESSES

- No budget in place.
- Substantial and growing debt accumulation.
- Inadequate emergency reserves.
- Large portion of income needed to pay debts.

Family FINANCES



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Only one Foland's store, Livonia, will be open today and in the immediate future for limited transactions as company officials try

to work out a business plan with creditors. Most of the employees have been laid off.

Foland's revises re-opening plan

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Most of the 450 Foland's employees in six metro Detroit stores including Rochester, Livonia and Southfield have been laid off temporarily while management attempts to reach an agreement with creditors on a plan to resume business as usual, a company spokesman said.

The stores, which were to re-open Tuesday, have been closed since Jan. 3 at the request of creditors.

Management's most recent short-range plan is to re-open only the Livonia store at Wonderland Mall today (Thursday) and daily to process layaway transactions and customer repairs, David Castlegant, director of store operations, said Wednesday. No new merchandise will be

offered for sale.

Management has said that it hopes to re-open all of its stores. Foland's, a privately-owned showroom retailer, was established in 1973.

"We're still in the process of meeting with suppliers and creditors," Castlegant said. "We're in a holding pattern now. These things, unfortunately, the complexion changes day in and day out, almost hour by hour."

"WE'RE TRYING to work as diligently as possible to get this place open again," Castlegant added. "We have a lot of merchandise in the stores we could be selling — millions of dollars (worth). Until we get the go-ahead, we can't do anything."

"It's almost as if the merchandise is held hostage," Castlegant said that because he

isn't personally involved in negotiations with creditors, he doesn't know how much is owed to whom. A press release issued by the company indicated that vendors can't agree on disposition of inventory.

Company officials other than Castlegant weren't available for comment.

Several employees reached earlier this week painted a picture of confusion.

A seven-year veteran, who declined to give her name, said Tuesday after leaving the Livonia store, "We're closed indefinitely until further notice. They don't tell us anything."

A man reached by telephone at the Clinton store Tuesday afternoon, who identified himself only as the manager, said, "Today we're not open because of the storm. I'm waiting to hear about tomorrow."

Another man reached by phone at the Warren store Wednesday, who again identified himself only as the manager, said, "We're closed until further notice. I'm laid off. That's all I can tell you. I know nothing."

College enrollment jumps

By R.J. King
special writer

Enrollment in area colleges, universities and trade schools increased in 1991 despite the recession and demographic trends that work against registration, said area school officials.

"During recessionary times, when things get tough in the job market, people go back to school to learn a new skill or prepare for a new career," said Ron Randall, registrar at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "You'd think with the way the economy is that students wouldn't have the money, but they borrow it from a mother or father or uncle or whomever. When you're laid off, and there's nothing to do, school becomes a very serious investment in your future."

'Historically, we have always seen increases in enrollment when the economy is down.'

— Charlotte Neuhauser
Madonna University

Randall said general enrollment at Schoolcraft increased by 4 percent in 1991 over the previous year, with much of the growth coming in the health fields, especially nursing, which in the boom years of the '80s went begging for new talent.

A recent survey taken by the American Council on Education, a Washington association of 1,700 colleges and universities that accounts for about 40 percent of the nation's

college students, showed enrollment was up 3-6 percent during the fall semester. The survey identified two opposing forces a recession can exert on college enrollment: one tending to increase registration as students stay in school longer because of a lack of jobs, and another tending to decrease it as financially strained institutions reduce aid to students.

"WHILE OUR undergraduate enrollment was down less than 1 percent in 1991, our graduate programs increased between 10 and 11 percent," said Georgia Aktan, director of institutional research at Oakland University in Rochester.

"The undergraduate enrollment is down due to demographic conditions, as there are just fewer young people

Continued on previous page



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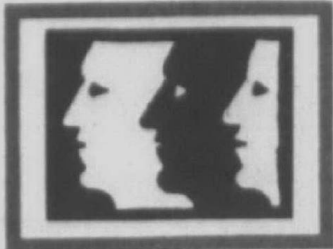
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Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, January 16, 1992 O&E

(P.C)1C

Stuffed shirts?

Community's U-M alumni don't fit pompous profile.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

UNIVERSITY OF Michigan alumni certainly have reason to be proud of their alma mater, Rose Bowl record notwithstanding. Some, however, would suggest that a few graduates take that justifiable pride too far.

Are U-M alumni perhaps a bit pompous? Bill Carter, president of the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community, doesn't come across that way.

"There's some of that, certainly," said Carter, a supervising engineer for overhead lines engineering with Detroit Edison. He earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from U-M in 1966, "longer ago than I like to remember."

Carter earned an M.B.A. from Wayne State University in 1971. He recognizes that many fine universities exist, including Michigan State and others. He's proud of the fact that the state supports such universities and would like to see more support for higher education in Michigan.

"I THINK it basically comes from being very proud of the university. Michigan ranks up there with the best of them and I think we have a reason to be proud. We have good reason to be proud of the University of Michigan."

Carter, a Plymouth Township resident, is proud of his university, primarily for its academic achievements and secondly for athletics "if we forget Jan. 1."

The Carter family tradition of attending the University of Michigan extends to the next generation.

His daughter graduated from U-M in 1989 with a bachelor's degree from the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Bill Carter's been a season ticket holder for U-M football for 18 years, and enjoys those games. He wears a maize and blue tie to work each Friday during football season, but draws the line at wearing maize-colored pants.

He took some teasing on Jan. 2 following his school's Rose Bowl defeat, but remains proud of U-M.

"It's a great cultural institution too," Carter and his wife attend many plays, concerts and other cultural events in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Janis Hayward, a Canton dentist, is also proud of her school, but doesn't take it to extremes. She earned a doctor of dental surgery degree in 1984 and a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene in 1980.

"I think some people can be pompous. I think the sports thing gets carried away, frankly," Hayward said.

THE UNIVERSITY'S School of Dentistry has an outstanding reputation, based in good part on the research done there as well as teaching. Hayward knows, however, that graduates of other colleges and universities also have reason to be proud.

When she began her dental practice, she'd planned to hire U-M dental hygiene graduates. Hayward hired a University of Detroit graduate, and that's worked out just fine.

Carter and Hayward recognize that the Plymouth-Canton community's proximity to Ann Arbor means that the university's local presence is stronger than that of

other institutions.

"And there are so many Michigan graduates around here. This is Michigan territory," said Hayward, who doesn't own a lot of maize and blue items, but did get such a pair of slippers from her hygienist for Christmas.

Dr. E.J. McClendon's association with the University of Michigan goes back many years. He's a professor emeritus in the School of Public Health and has served on the faculty for 20-some years.

He doesn't find that all U-M graduates are overbearing or pompous. "Yes, I think that's exaggerated. I know a lot of Michigan graduates who are very reality-oriented."

McCLENDON, A Plymouth Township resident, has done some coursework at U-M. He earned a doctorate in public health from Wayne State University and a master's degree in that field from the University of Oklahoma.

He acknowledges that it's possible for people to become overly impressed with a university's image. The School of Public Health is highly rated, and it's easy to take that for granted.

"We do have an excellent worldwide reputation," said McClendon, a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education member. "You run into Michigan alumni all over the country and in many countries of the world. I think we've got a lot to be very proud of."

McClendon does consulting for the World Health Organization. "It's incredible in what out of the way places you find people who have heard of the University of Michigan."

He was in the desert of Libya working on reorganization of the outdated TB treatment program in that country. He met a man who had never left Libya and had the equivalent of a seventh grade education.

"He had heard of the University of Michigan," said McClendon, who hadn't been sure how that man would react to an American.

CLOSER TO home, McClendon owns plenty of U-M items. His daughter gave him a pair of maize and blue slippers for Christmas. McClendon has a Michigan flag to fly on football Saturdays.

"I have the ties and the hats and all of that nonsense."

The Rev. Paul White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, doesn't own a lot of maize and blue things. That's because White, a Plymouth Township resident, is an Ohio State graduate.

He and his family made the move north last summer, and haven't seen much evidence of arrogance among U-M graduates.

"I haven't witnessed that in any way. There's been some good-natured teasing," said White, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from OSU, a master's degree in counseling psychology from Florida State University and a master of divinity degree from Ashland Theological Seminary in Ohio in 1987.

White had an agreement with some worshippers at his church who support U-M. Following Ohio State's loss to Michigan in this fall's football game, White had to wear maize and blue to church.

"But it was all in good fun." He jokingly referred to the attire as his sackcloth and ashes.



photo illustration by BILL BRESLER/Michigan State graduate

Many University of Michigan graduates aren't stuffed shirts.

White went to a U-M football game this past season and watched the Wolverines beat Northwestern University. "I found the people in the stands to be very enthusiastic in their support of the team." Those fans weren't obnoxious, however.

White appreciates having the U-M Hospital nearby. His son was recently treated for rheumatoid arthritis at that hospital; he's home now and doing much better.

"I have nothing to say but very positive things about the treatment he received there." If the rest of the university is on the hospital's level, then U-M alumni have reason to be proud, White said.

Julie Brown earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in 1981 and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri in 1983.

Ties to university can remain strong all life long

Wearing maize and blue attire to work isn't a job requirement for Pete Pellerito. To show his respect, he does often wear those colors when meeting with alumni.

"I work with the alumni a lot," said Pellerito, director of state and community relations for the University of Michigan.

Pellerito, a Plymouth resident, has met many Michigan alumni during the approximately 14 years he's worked for the university. He acknowledges there is a tendency to see U-M graduates as fanatics dressed in maize and blue from head to toe.

"I think to some degree that's probably true." The camaraderie that graduates enjoy when they get together contributes to that, he said.

"Those are individuals who place great importance on being identified with a place where they spent four years or six years."

THE UNIVERSITY has more than 350,000 living

alumni around the world, including some 130,000 in Michigan. "So you're just going to see, somewhere or other, maize and blue."

Pellerito earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of California at Los Angeles and a master's degree in communications from Michigan State University in 1972.

Through the years at U-M, Pellerito has taken some teasing about his ties to East Lansing. He's proud of the achievements of alumni from both MSU and U-M.

"Our alumni are our product. They're the people that come here, learn something, leave and then hopefully are productive in the outside world."

U-M graduates, including those in the Plymouth-Canton area, have accomplished a great deal in various professions and endeavors, and "are very deserving of feeling self-confidence in themselves."

Many alumni tend to rally around sports teams on particular weekends or during certain seasons, but those ties aren't the only ones they have to U-M. Class

reunions are held for those who graduated more than 50 years ago, and many older alumni enjoy coming back to their alma mater.

"They felt that that experience here was really special for them. A lot of our alumni tell us so."

THOSE WITH TIES to a particular program or school, such as law or business, feel a particularly strong attachment to U-M. Pellerito has also noticed that some of the most active alumni clubs are outside of Michigan, including some in Asia or Europe.

"Because they're that far away, they don't have the opportunity to be on the campus much."

U-M students learn not only a great deal about different academic subjects, but also about life, he said. They meet those from different backgrounds and benefit from that experience.

Some U-M alumni tend to wave the school flag a bit, but that's also true of Michigan State and other schools. "We're very lucky to have both Michigan and Michigan

State. It's great rivalry. I think that's real healthy. There's so little in life that people can identify with anymore."

Some alumni friends do go a bit overboard, he said. Those people aren't necessarily U-M graduates but have developed a personal liking for the institution and feel like a part of the U-M family.

"Our alumni are very, very enthusiastic about the university."

Pellerito's son is only 9, but is already a U-M fanatic. "That's how some of these things start, at a young age. Some people just stay on that track."

When his son's a little older, the college or university he attends will be his own choice. Pellerito won't insist that his son attend U-M. He recognizes that some U-M graduates put pressure on their children to follow in their footsteps and attend the university.

"I think we have some of that at Michigan." That tendency isn't as strong as is true at such East Coast schools as Harvard, Pellerito said.

Annual variety show gives student performers chance to shine



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gary McCombs and Paul Williams perform a drum duet during the "Variety Is" tryouts. This year's performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25, in the Plymouth Salem

High School auditorium. There will be a performance for senior citizens 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The "Variety Is" show at Centennial Educational Park isn't of recent vintage.

This is the 27th year the show has been presented, and today's musicians, dancers, actors and others know that a great deal of student talent has preceded them.

"We used to have it at the end of the year when it first started," said Jim Griffith, director of bands at CEP. At that time, there wasn't much else going on in the community in January, and show organizers decided to switch the date.

"So it just seemed like a good time slot," said Griffith, who's taught in the district for some 35 years.

"Variety Is" performances will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton. A performance for senior citizens age 62 and up will be 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, in the Salem auditorium.

"WE JUST thought it would be nice to do something for the senior citizens," Griffith said. "It's been our experience that they always like to see the young people perform."

Ticket price for Friday and Saturday performances is \$3 general admission, \$5 for reserved seating. The senior citizen show is free of charge, and advance reservations aren't required for that performance.

Show organizers recommend that those planning to attend Friday or Saturday get reserved seating tickets. For tickets, call 455-6953. (Tickets are also available from all CEP band students.)

The show will highlight the talents of students in the Marching Band, Symphony Band and Concert Band. Marching Band members will perform music from the fall competitive season for the last time.

For seniors in the Marching Band, this will be their final performance with the group, which is ranked first in the nation among high school marching bands.

"Most of the seniors at that time are feeling a sense of remorse," said Glen Adsit, associate director of bands at CEP and Marching Band director. The seniors know they'll miss their high school friends, but are also looking forward to the future.

"They're moving on to other things. The fact remains it is their last performance with the Marching Band," said Adsit, who's working with Griffith on the show.

A NUMBER of variety acts will be featured in "Variety Is." Tryouts for those students were last Thursday and Friday at CEP. Singers, actors, piano soloists, dancers, masters of ceremonies and others did their best during the tryouts.

Some had a bit of stage fright, although many of the students are accustomed to performing in front of an audience. Canton High School sen-

iors Melanie Notestine and Julie Perkins, show coordinators, were among those watching the students perform.

Student judges tell performers to take their time, said Notestine, 18, of Plymouth Township. "We always make sure to tell them they did a good job."

Perkins and Notestine, who are also handling ticket sales, are in the Marching Band and Symphony Band and will take to the stage during "Variety Is."

They were impressed with what they saw during the tryouts.

"They're doing pretty well so far. We had a really good turnout, I thought," said Perkins, 17, of Canton. She and Notestine have been involved in the show each year since ninth grade, and feel a little sadness this year knowing it will be their last.

"It's kind of (sad), but I'm looking forward to next year," said Notestine, who'll attend Grand Valley State University. Perkins will attend the University of Michigan.

GRIFFITH, THE band director, has seen a few changes in students who participate in the show over the years. He recalls the protest era of the 1960s, when some students wanted to voice their opposition to the Vietnam War and other things.

Please turn to Page 2

weddings and engagements

Hopper-Wright

Myron and Carol Hopper of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Ann, to Dennis Scott Wright of Plymouth, son of Denny and Kay Wright of Edwardsburg, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy High School. She is a student at Eastern Michigan University and is employed with Plymouth Township.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Detroit, where he earned a bachelor's degree in architecture. He is employed with Carne Associates in Plymouth.

A mid-September wedding is planned.



Oliver-Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. James (Olga) Oliver of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Carol) Freeman of Racine, Wis., announce the engagement of Dawn Oliver and Cory Freeman.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are serving in the U.S. Marine Corps and are stationed at Camp Pendleton in California.

An April wedding is planned at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton, followed by a reception at Hawthorne Valley. They will make their home in Racine, Wis., after completing their service in the Marine Corps.



Jewett-Kirchhoff

Krista Jane Kirchhoff and Michael William Jewett were married July 6 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Plymouth. The Rev. William Meyers Jr. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Rainy Kirchhoff of Plymouth and Michael and Laura Jewett of Battle Creek, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed as a fourth grade teacher with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her husband is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business. He is employed with Frank's Nursery and Crafts Inc.

Lucinda Earl was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bridegroom Jennifer Jewett, Kellie Magsig, Sally Mudd and Jennifer Reece.

John Miranda was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Brent Earl, Todd Magsig, Glenn Mudd and Joe Glasgow.

For her wedding, the bride wore



her mother's gown of organza and Venetian lace, with a floor-length veil. She carried a large cascading bouquet of garden flowers.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Saugatuck, Mich., and Chicago. They are making their home in Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Melanie Farrow does some singing during the "Variety Is" tryouts.

Show puts spotlight on student talent

Continued from Page 1

"We had to say 'No, you'd have to go someplace else.'" The show's designed with families in mind, Griffith said, and isn't meant to function as a soapbox.

Some CEP graduates return for the variety show and enjoy seeing their former classmates. "It gets to be kind of a reunion time," he said.

In the past, non-student performers, including university ensembles, have participated in the show. In recent years, it's featured only students. Students also take care of behind-the-scenes tasks, such as publicity, ticket sales and others.

Griffith would like to see more students try out for the show. A student population of about 4,500 means there should be tryouts

more than two days, he said, "for all the talent that has to be here."

"For some reason, they choose not to participate. It's a wonderful opportunity for them to display their talents."

Things occasionally got a little loud in the band room during last week's tryouts. Some of the music might not necessarily be what adults would choose.

Adsit, 27, has taught in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district for six years. He's a bit younger than Griffith, but has to admit that rap music and some other varieties aren't his favorites.

"I appreciate it for what it is. It's not my favorite kind, but I listen to it," said Adsit, a 1982 Salem High School graduate. "I appreciate the creativity that goes into it."

Courtney-Beckington

Debra Lane Beckington of Camarillo, Calif., and C. Maxwell Courtney of Camarillo were married in an evening ceremony Oct. 5 at the United Methodist Church of Camarillo. The Rev. Craig Le Breton performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Bruce C. Beckington of Rio Rancho, N.M., Mrs. Ruth D. Petsch of Brooklyn, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Courtney of Palm Desert, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She earned an associate in arts degree from Moorpark College in Moorpark, Calif., and an associate in science degree from Ventura College in Ventura, Calif. She is employed as a licensed psychiatric technician at Camarillo Developmental Center.

Her husband is a graduate of Thousand Oaks High School in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and is a U.S. Navy veteran. He is employed as an operating engineer with Turf Construction Inc. in Camarillo.

Rebekah Fleury was the matron of honor and Angelika Esser the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Caroline Bosacki, Cherry Bryant, Stephanie Cowling and Lori Snider. Lauren Esser was the flower girl.

Kevin McBride was the best man. The groomsmen were Boyd Beckington, who also walked the bride down the aisle, Lee Cowling, Chet Fleury, Glen Luscombe and Mike Stratas. Keith McBride was the ring bearer.

For her wedding, the bride wore a traditional white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a semi-cathedral train. The bridal gown was adorned with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink, white and burgundy roses.

A dinner reception was at Ottavio's Banquet Facilities in Camarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the newlyweds are making their home in Camarillo, Calif.



Tanski-Stewart

Stanley and Patricia Tanski of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Glenn David Stewart of Farmington Hills, son of David and Sylvia Stewart of Independence Township, formerly of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a clerk-typist for Canton Township's Building and Inspection Services.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School and of Ferris State University. He is employed as a police officer with the city of Northville.

A late May wedding is planned at St. Theodore's Catholic Church.



anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary

Bina Tomei and Vic (Rosemary) Tomei of Canton honored their parents, Domenico and Sestina Tomei of Dearborn, with a party at the Italian Cucina in Plymouth in celebration of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Family members and friends from Livonia and other nearby communities also attended.

The Tomeis were married Dec. 14, 1941, in Tusillo, Italy. They have three grandchildren, Eric, Melissa and Amanda. The Tomeis have lived in Dearborn for 36 years.



new voices

Richard and Cindy Hammond of Canton announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Wayne, Jan. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jack and Millie

Combs of Canton, Joyce and Verne Taylor of Lorain, Ohio, and Robert Wyrick of Polaski, Va. Nicholas has a brother, Edward Dean.

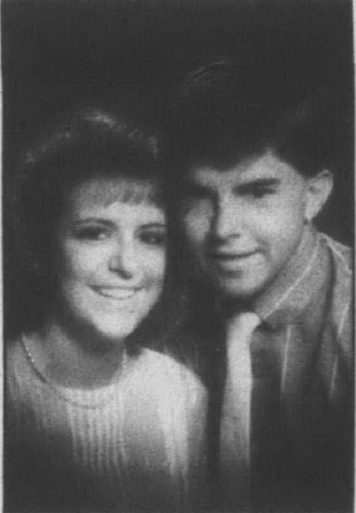
Rosinski-Yarberry


Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rosinski of Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to John Douglas Yarberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yarberry of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a manager for McDonald's in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a civil engineer with Argo Steel in Livonia.

An early May wedding is planned at St. Paul's Monastery in Detroit.






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The power to overcome.

Church is growing in faith and size

By Diane Hanson
special writer

Anyone who has put on a number of pounds over a few years can tell you that there comes a time either to buy a new wardrobe or let out the seams.

St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton made the decision to let out those seams — in a big way.

For the third time in almost exactly 14 years, the chrome shovel glistened on a cold winter's day and took a bite out of the earth north of Warren between Canton Center and Sheldon.

Bishop Joseph Schoenherr, regional bishop for southwestern Wayne County, officiated at a special 1 p.m. service before the groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 5. Co-celebrants at the service were the Rev. Edward Baldwin, founding pastor of St. John Neumann, the Rev. George Charnley, current pastor, the Rev. Matthew Ellis, associate pastor, and Deacon Robert Fisher.

THE GROUNDBREAKING for the original church, which was to have a seating capacity of 750, took place Jan. 8, 1978. At that time, there were 757 registered families in the parish.

By 1984, the St. John Neumann congregation had grown to 2,065 families. Work was begun on Dec. 16 of that year for an activities building which would include office and meeting room space.

The population of the church community by the close of 1991 stood at nearly 3,000 families.

"We're over capacity," Charnley said. "Right now, we're standing at the 4:30 (Mass), we're standing at the 9, we're standing at both 11s." There are two 11 a.m. Masses Sunday — one in the main sanctuary and one in the gym of the activities building.

At the other three weekend services, "we're 80 percent full. Also, we have almost 1,600 kids in religious education so we need more meeting space. If you want to have a meeting in here on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night, it's almost impossible to get a room now."

The 10,000-square-foot addition, which is scheduled for completion in October or November of this year, will increase the seating capacity of the main sanctuary from 750 to 1,200. It will also increase the choir seating capacity from 35 to 70 and provide a eucharistic chapel for private prayer and meditation which will hold 25 to 30 people.

EIGHT ADDITIONAL meeting rooms, a youth room and a library will be included. A pipe organ will be another addition.

Charnley believes this will be the last expansion needed at the church. "The growth potential is pretty well maxed out. We could still get two or three or 400 more families."

"The potential is there. But for the most part, we're hoping Resurrection will absorb all this that is coming up."

The Archdiocese of Detroit formed the new parish,



DIANE HANSON

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday, Jan. 5, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Resurrection, in 1991 under the direction of the Rev. Richard Perfetto. The future site for Resurrection Catholic Church is near the intersection of Ridge and Warren on Canton's west side. Sunday services are currently held at Pioneer Middle School.

The St. John Neumann expansion is being handled by Mosser Construction of Toledo, Ohio, under the direction of J. David Stoiber, Toledo project manager, and John Hooker of Ann Arbor with collaborative architect Tom Meyers.

Canton congregation has expanded with community

By Diane Hanson
special writer

"Our Family Is Growing!" exclaims a sign hanging in the vestibule of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. And, indeed, that is exactly what the parish family has done.

According to the Rev. Edward Baldwin, St. John Neumann's founding pastor, the Lutherans and Presbyterians in Canton conducted a door-to-door census in the 1970s. They discovered that there were many Catholics in the area. Those findings were presented to the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth at that time.

About that same time in the mid-1970s, Growth Works Inc. in Plymouth received a grant from the Bishop's Conference in Washington, D.C., (the Campaign for Human Development) to do a regional gathering of statistics on the influx of people to the area, including number, age, religion and other information.

ARMED WITH that, MacKinnon established a mission at Miller Elementary School. His original intent was to start five little chapels in the area on land already owned by the Archdiocese of Detroit. It was hoped that keeping parishes relatively

small would make them more personal.

"Finances caught up with philosophy," said Baldwin, now pastor of St. Michael's in Livonia. "At that time they learned you can no longer finance a parish with 600 families. You need more than that to keep going. So the philosophy was beautiful, but the financial thing negated it."

Baldwin was selected as pastor when the church was still in formation. Once the parish officially formed, there were 356 registered families.

Parishioners on the building committee at that time ironically felt there was a need for a church that could seat 1,200. But the diocese requires a study on the ability of the church community to pay. Money was borrowed from the diocese to finance the building of a church with a 750 seating capacity.

"We traced out what we could have at that time," Baldwin said.

By the time the ground was broken for the original church on Jan. 8, 1978, the congregation had grown to 757 families.

Within five years of the church's completion, the parish was beginning to feel cramped for space, with the number of registered families more than 2,000.

THOUGHTS TURNED to the addition of an activities building with additional office and classroom space. Baldwin originally opposed the idea. "I sort of felt 'Not in my time, we'll never need it.'"

Baldwin stated his philosophy with a smile. "When Catholics get sty-mied or bored or get in trouble, they build a building."

A number of parishioners from Ford Motor Co. went ahead and conducted a needs survey as though they were going to build a factory.

"By the time they got done with that, I knew they were right and I was wrong," Baldwin said.

With the completion of the activities building in 1985, Baldwin felt it was also the final addition for St. John Neumann.

But the church family continued to grow after he left in 1987. The Rev.

George Charnley, current pastor, believes that the involved, caring and active nature of the parishioners is responsible in large part for the tremendous growth.

"I think the leadership has a great deal to do with it," said Bishop Joseph Schoenherr, who oversees 88 parishes in southwestern Wayne County. "Both Father Baldwin and Father Charnley are charismatic and able to get good people around working with them."

WITH THE space crunch still a problem, surveys and studies were again conducted. A building committee was formed, headed by John Krcmaric and Kevin O'Keefe, both of Canton.

"The Catholic population of Canton is running around 45 percent," Charnley said. With 2,000 new homes

slated to be built west of Beck in the next three years and with nearly half of those families expected to be Catholic, the need for a new parish was evident.

Charnley, along with other area priests, pushed for the formation of a new parish in Canton, Resurrection Catholic Church.

Cramped conditions at St. John Neumann were not alleviated by the new parish. Parishioners currently stand at four of the seven weekend services.

Charnley expects this will be the last expansion needed at St. John Neumann, and that the rest of the influx will be largely absorbed by Resurrection.

Half of the funding for the expansion was provided by a St. John Neu-

mann fundraiser. Parishioners pledged \$1.3 million of the projected \$2.5 to \$2.6 million cost. The remainder will be funded by the Archdiocese of Detroit to be paid back by the church over the next 10 years.

The trend is toward developing larger parishes serviced by a smaller number of priests. To achieve that "small church" feeling, it will be necessary to break the large parish into smaller lay communities such as the choir, ushers, etc., whose members associate as a small group but meet with the larger population for Sunday worship.

"Pragmatically, you have to have a large building taking care of a lot of people for a general worship on Sunday," Baldwin said. "But it will never work unless you keep feeding those small base communities."

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525-3664 or 261-9276

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

January 19th
11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell

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Redford Baptist Church

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9:30 AM Worship

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"Different But The Same"

Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 AM Church School for all ages

Wednesday 6:45 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

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Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs

Rev. Mark E. Sommers
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music



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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300



Pastor Paul F. White
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"No Other Gods"
Rev. Paul F. White preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Paul preaching

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EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
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Drex Morton, Pastor

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7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333

(just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8920 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

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1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393

Daniel Helwig

Worship Services

8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible

Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)

Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

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11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Nursery Provided - 422-6038

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Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

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NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road

Just West of Middlebelt

476-8860

Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

January 19th

"How Safe is Safe Sex?"

Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter

Rev. David B. Penniman

Rev. Robert Bough

Rev. William Frayer

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. - 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

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METHODIST CHURCH

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422-0149

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and Sunday School

January 19th

"Using Our Second Choices"

Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:

Dr. David E. Church,

Rev. David Evans Ray

Nursery Provided

Clarenceville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia

474-3444

Worship Services

8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

Church School - 10:05 A.M.

Wednesday Enrichment

Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

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416-5515

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Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

"THE VOICELESS UNBORN"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.

"HOW LONG LORD?"

Rev. Arthur Hunt

7:00 p.m.

"A GOD PLANNED LIFE: (Part 3)"

Rev. Brian Tweedie

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Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

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Song Services - Last Sunday

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SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided

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Welcome

Minister helps singles find place of healing and hope

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Rev. Paul Clough knows how important it is for churches to reach out to single people.

"The church has to look at what's happening with the single adults and with the blended family," said Clough, minister to single adults at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The tendency to marry later in life and the higher divorce rate mean that more people are single, said Clough, a 42-year-old Plymouth resident. Some people choose to remain single, while others remarry and deal with the realities of blended family life.

"We have to identify with that," he said. "Our churches are starting to realize that."

Clough became minister to single adults at the church last October, and had been handling those duties as interim minister since April 1991. He joined the staff of Ward Church in January 1989 as administrator of Single Point.

SINGLE POINT programs are for those age 30 and up. Clough's duties include working with more than 150 volunteer leaders for Single Point. He also does teaching in the Sunday morning class for singles, which includes Bible lessons, music and skits. Clough teaches in the divorce recovery program.

He came to Michigan in 1975, and

had been teaching in Christian schools for some time at that point. In 1986, Clough was going through a divorce, and the school he taught at fired him because of the change in his marital status, he said.

"When I lost that job, I went into the travel industry," said Clough, who managed a travel agency in Birmingham. He heard about the divorce recovery program at Ward Presbyterian Church.

"I was kind of alone, hurting, and not sure of what I would find." He found Single Point to be warm and open. "I've been here ever since."

Clough joined the church in 1987 and became a volunteer leader. The contributions of those volunteers are a tremendous help, he said.

"They make it so easy for us because of their hard work and efforts," Clough discovered an emphasis on ministry to help singles find a place of healing and hope. He now tries to offer that to others.

TYPICALLY, SOME 500 to 600 people attend the Sunday morning class for singles. During a 30-day period, some 1,500 to 2,000 singles attend at least one program, he said. The mailing list includes more than 4,000 people from throughout southeastern Michigan. Programs offered range from sports activities to meetings for single parents.

Divorced people in some cases don't feel comfortable at another church. "A lot of churches don't want to deal with that. They see divorce as the unpardonable sin."

Some churches don't want to deal with issues of remarriage, he said. People who go through a divorce often tend to lose most of their friends.

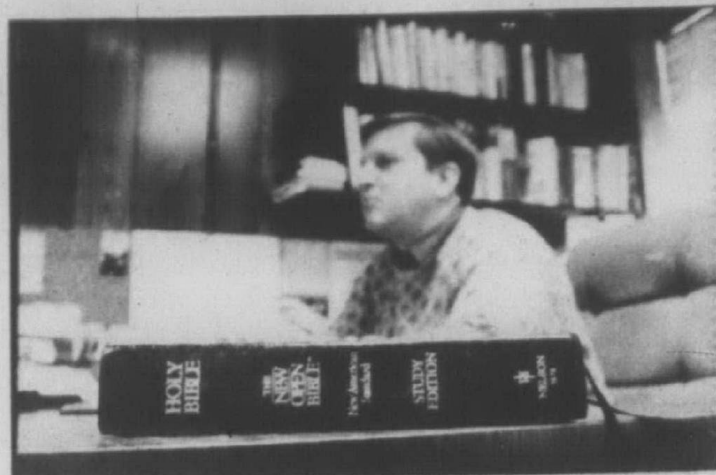
"That isolates people." Those people are looking for a place where they can be accepted and they find it at Ward. "All of us are feeling that loss, and that brings us together."

About two-thirds of those at Single Point are divorced; about one-fifth are widowed, and the remainder have never married. The church also has programs for younger singles. Single Spirit is for those in their 20s and early 30s. Upward Bound is for college/career-age singles. Both of those ministries are supervised by other staffers.

Clough earned a bachelor's degree in education from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and a master's degree in counseling from Eastern Michigan University.

HE WAS BORN and raised in the Washington, D.C., area. His father was a pastor; the family moved and Clough spent his high school years in Massachusetts.

Clough was living in Florida when he heard about a teaching opportunity in Michigan. He hadn't heard the



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Paul Clough worked as an educator and in the travel industry before entering the ministry.



"The church has to look at what's happening with the single adults and with the blended family," said the Rev. Paul Clough. Clough, a

Plymouth resident, is minister to single adults for Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

greatest things about the Detroit area, but decided to make the move north.

"I've really found this Detroit area a nice place to live. I love Plymouth. It reminds me of New England towns I lived in as a high school kid." He likes the small-town atmosphere that's close to a big city.

Clough met his wife, Cathy, at Ward Presbyterian Church. Cathy Clough, who had been widowed, has two sons. Paul Clough has a son and a daughter. Their four children, all teenagers, live at home.

The Cloughs got married a little more than three years ago, which meant they could no longer participate in Single Point activities.

"We decided to get married. The day of the wedding came and that was it. We were out."

Singles have their own activities at Ward, but they aren't isolated from the rest of the congregation. Many singles serve on church committees, teach Sunday school or handle other responsibilities. The church

has a Common Ground class for remarried adults, and many former Single Point participants attend.

"We have many friends in that group," said Clough, who attended that class with his wife after their wedding. Some remarried couples attend Sunday school classes at the church and find it helpful to talk with others about issues of remarriage and blended family life.

Clough keeps busy with his new family and his responsibilities at the church. He finds also time for sports. Clough, who spent 17 years coaching high school basketball, attends University of Michigan football games and recently went to California for the Rose Bowl. He also enjoys playing golf.

Clough plans to stay at Single Point. It's one of the best-known ministries for singles in the United States, he said.

"This is where I want to be to work and do this kind of ministry. It's the best place to be and the people make it that way."

U.S. policy in El Salvador raises many unsettling questions

When I was a small boy, there were many *whys* for which I did not have an answer. Through the years, some of those *whys* have been answered. Others have ceased to matter, but new ones that matter terribly continue to surface.

One of the things about which I wonder why was somewhat brutally thrust into my consciousness a few days ago when I received a letter from an acquaintance in El Salvador. Chuck (I have changed his name, since he has been spread-eagled with a machine gun to his head more than once without my help) wrote about meeting a youngster who inquired about his accent.

He explained that being an American, his Spanish leaves something to be desired. He told

me that the youngster became very confused. "But how can you be from the U.S.?" replied the boy. "You are a nice man, and the U.S. kills us. They already killed my family."

CHUCK WROTE that he began to cry as the two of them held hands, a young Salvadoran and a grown gringo, both victims of a policy that leaves many asking why.

My understanding is that we, that is us with a capital U. and a capital S, are continuing to send \$1 million a day to El Salvador. Why? Why do we continue to fund the terrifying and death-dealing behavior of some countries while screaming foul at other countries that do the

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

same terrible deeds without our financial support?

We moved into Desert Shield and on into Desert Storm because we disagreed with the way people were being treated in that part of the world. We have cried foul in country after country where human rights are denied and indeed human life literally ends in the streets mowed down by totali-

tarian traffic as it were. So the question remains: "Why?"

Why do we become so livid, even to the point of war when some people are violated in some parts of the world and at the same time stand willing to finance death squads in other places?

In some places, we let them know that enough is enough. In

other places, we warn those with their hands out that unless they shape up we might lower their subsidy sometime in the unnamed future. Deadlines are given in the desert. Weak warnings seem sufficient south of the border. So, many years past my young boyhood I still ask "Why?"

REALLY, I do not like the only answer that continues to surface. It seems that in some places it is economically advantageous to look the other way while people, archbishops, missionaries, teachers, children, etc., are gunned down. No, I don't like that answer because it confirms the conviction of the youngster who told Chuck that

the U.S. is bad.

It is good that Chuck is living there, because he can show those many youngsters that not all Americans believe in what we are doing there. Maybe when more of us make it known that we do not believe in it either it will change.

Only then can we stop confusing the youngsters of El Salvador. Otherwise, confusion will only be the first step for many of them. Death will intervene in their chance to grow up, and we will have financed it. Why?

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

PASTOR HONORED

The Rev. Ralph Fischer of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland was recently presented with a plaque/certificate by the Michigan District of Lutheran Church Missouri Synod for attaining 40 years of pastoral services. He was recognized at worship services, and the plaque was read to the congregation by Rob Howell, congregation chairman.

Fischer, 67, has been with St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School for 19 years. His service as a pastor began in 1951 in Mountain View, Calif., starting and organizing St. Paul Lutheran Church. He served there until 1967 when he joined Trinity Lutheran in Reese, Mich. He was pastor until 1972 when he arrived at St. Matthew Lutheran.

He was an assistant Lutheran chaplain at Agnew State Hospital, a mental health facility, and was an armed services pastor at Moffatt Air Base for 16 years. He has served on many boards and has worked with senior citizens, regularly visiting Venoy Continuing Care and Wayne Living Center in Westland.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible study on II Timothy for women will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 30 through April 30, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, just south of Wayne Road, Garden City. Child care will be provided. For information, call 728-1404.

TUESDAY MORNING

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton, has Bible study

9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. For information, call 981-0286 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CONCERT

Perlitia Lim from the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles will present a free concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, between I-275 and Newburgh, Livonia. For information, call 477-6365.

PARENT TO PARENT

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present a program, "Parent to Parent," Thursdays, Jan. 23 and 30, Feb. 6 and 13, in Guthrie Hall at the church. The program will provide information about addiction and recovery, and is designed to keep students drug- and alcohol-free. Child care will be provided. For information, call 422-0149.

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY

The Rev. Carl Pagel will conduct a Sunday Bible study 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 through March 1, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. "The Galilean Ministry of Jesus," studies in the book of St. Mark, will be the subject. Regular Sunday services are 8:30 and 11 a.m. For information, call 261-1360.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Walk-in donors will be accepted. For information, call 464-1222.

ORGAN CONCERT

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will present organist Dr. John Walker performing on the newly-rebuilt

E.M. Skinner pipe organ 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. Walker will open a series of concerts and recitals to dedicate the organ. Free tickets are available at the church office. A freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 626-7906.

SERIES PLANNED

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will host a series of Bible studies and support groups 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Jan. 22. Included are support groups for: Blended Families; Dealing With Grief; and Parenting: An Attitude of the Heart. Child care will be available free of charge each evening for children through fourth grade. To receive a brochure or for information, call 522-6830.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. A social will take place with bingo available. Refreshments will be served. The Sisterhood will have a paid-up membership brunch and installation of officers noon Sunday, Jan. 26, at the synagogue. Admission price is \$5. Advance reservations are required. For information, call 474-8676.

NEW TESTAMENT

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will host a "Walk Through the Bible" New Testament seminar 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Advance registration is required and should be completed by Sunday, Jan. 19. Price is \$18 for those in 12th grade and up, \$8 for those in fifth through 11th grade. Registration price will increase \$5 after Jan. 19. To register or for information, call 453-5280.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh in Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1. Admission price will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will support the church fund. For information, call 464-1223.

CHURCH CONCERT

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have a concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. It will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee at the church and will feature chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Ticket price is \$8. Checks/money orders can be sent to: Tickets, 19612 Cardene Way, Northville 48617. For information, call 349-0911.

MINI-RETREAT

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have a mini-retreat, "New Beginnings," 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. The retreat is based on the book "The Tree That Survived Winter." It will feature several speakers. Bible teacher and conference speaker Debbie Crimmins will discuss "Rejection, Loss and Love." A musical program will be included. For reservations or information, call 471-4985.

DINNER THEATER

Northville Christian Assembly of God, 41355 W. Six Mile, will have a Turkeyville dinner theater, "Bianco tour 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. For reservations, call 451-0525 by Tuesday, Jan. 21.

POTLUCK

Carol Kent will speak at the January potluck sponsored by Women's Ministries 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.

28, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. Kent is the author of two books, "Secret Passions of the Christian Woman" and "Speak Up With Confidence."

Ticket price for the potluck is \$2, and those attending should bring a dish to pass. For information, call 422-1826.

ADULT CLASSES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer adult information classes for those who want to learn more about the Christian faith and the Lutheran church. Sessions will be led by the Rev. Luther Werth, senior pastor. They will begin 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, and will run for 12 consecutive Tuesdays. Child care will be provided. For information, call 522-6830.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

Singing, praise and Scripture are featured 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Patio Classroom No. 1 at the Madonna University Center, 14221 Levan, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. The meetings are open to the public.

ORGAN CONCERT

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, will present an organ concert 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17. Organist David Wagner will perform in the second in a series of con-



The Rev. Ralph Fischer was honored for his 40-year service as a pastor. He's been pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland since 1972.

certs dedicating the new Zimmer pipe organ, which was installed last spring.

For reservations or information, call the church office, 453-5280.

NORTHWEST SOFTBALL

The Northwest Christian Women's Softball League is looking for additional churches. The league will have its first meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21. The NCWS is a low-competitive, recreational league that emphasizes fellowship and cooperation among its teams. For information, call 478-4929.

Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



6C*

O&E Thursday, January 16, 1992

Lucky draw First-rate directing in 'The Gin Game'

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "The Gin Game" continue through February 2 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.



Cathie Breidenbach

DIRECTOR TERENCE Kilburn infuses Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Gin Game" with innumerable touches that heighten the humor and grant the characters in the bitter comedy a quirky, believable humanity.

Take Weller Martin, the 70-some year old man who plays gin rummy with Fonsia Dorsey on the porch of the rundown nursing home where they live. In the span of two acts, Weller and Fonsia play umpteen hands of gin and peel away the veneer of conventionality that explains events in their lives.

"The gin game of the title stands as metaphor for life. Does luck determine who wins, or is it skill?"

When they first begin to play, Weller emphatically tells Fonsia, "Anyone who says gin is nothing but luck doesn't know what the game is all about." Then he loses, hand after hand. Weller tries strategies, spying on her cards, and superstition to win. He changes chairs, invents a ritual

of licking his thumb and forefinger and wiping them on his shirt before each deal. Nothing helps. Fonsia skunks him game after game.

HE GETS mad, thumps his cane, dumps the card table and retaliates by exposing Fonsia's lie about why her son never visits. Can people totally blame bad luck, fate or mere happenstance for the pattern of their lives?

Can Weller and Fonsia attribute their failed marriages, Weller's bad business partnership, or the fact their children never come on visiting day solely to bad luck? Or does the blame lie elsewhere? Closer to home?

The Meadow Brook production presents this comic drama with wonderful balance. Director Kilburn tempers the bitter battle between Weller and Fonsia with humor and a measure of kindness in the midst of conflict. Kilburn has Weller put his sweater around Fonsia's shoulders to



Jeanne Arnold and Eric Tavares star in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Gin Game" now through Sunday, Feb. 2 at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Tickets available at the Meadow Brook Box Office, 377-3300.

ward off the chill. That's a small directorial decision not in the script, but one of many that create the balance and mosaic of detail in the fine Meadow Brook production.

THE SCRIPT for the 1978 comedy by D.L. Coburn puts words in the

characters' mouths, but credit for the gestures, inflections, and superb comic timing belong to Director Terence Kilburn, to Jeanne Arnold as Fonsia, and especially to Eric Tavares who makes Weller a multi-dimensional, difficult yet fascinating man. Weller's peppery vocabulary

rivals Mayor Young's; he throws tantrums, cheats at solitaire if nobody's looking, and wins us over with his feisty integrity.

Jeanne Arnold's able and ladylike portrayal of Fonsia Dorsey doesn't quite match Tavares' benchmark performance, but it comes close in

this richly human drama that's biting yet tender, angry yet warmly funny.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

He has 'Abba Dabba Honeymoon' with stage

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Babes in Arms" continue through Feb. 2. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.



Barbara Michals

Multi-talented Carlton Carpenter, currently appearing in the Rodgers and Hart musical "Babes in Arms" at the Birmingham Theatre, can reflect back on 60 years in entertainment and the arts.

Starting at the age of 4, when he earned \$10 for singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," with another youngster, Carpenter has sung, danced and acted in a multitude of Broadway shows, off-Broadway productions, road companies and regional theater, plus performed in two dozen films and over 6,000 radio and television shows.

In addition, he has directed, earned two gold records, published seven mystery novels, and been a regular contributor to two mystery magazines. There's another mystery novel in the works in his computer, and when he's home in Pine Island, upstate New York, he performs a cabaret act two nights a week.

WHILE CARPENTER readily admits he never became a big-name star, he said he was "blessed with one job after another, and never

knew how hard it was for other actors to get work."

For which of his many achievements would he most like to be remembered? "I just want to be thought of as a working pro," he said.

Actually, Carpenter is best-known for his recording of "Abba Dabba Honeymoon" with Debbie Reynolds. They sang it in a 1950 movie that has since been retitled for the song, then reprised it in the film "That's Entertainment." Carpenter earned a gold record for "Honeymoon" and for "Row, Row, Row" from the same original film.

Carpenter said he cannot account for the huge and lasting success of "Abba Dabba Honeymoon." It was written in 1915, and was a popular hit in the 1920's. But he does take credit for picking the song out of a stack of period music under consideration for the film. He said he still receives royalties from the song, which is often included in collections of songs with "silly lyrics." Invari-

ably, he still gets frequent requests to perform it in his cabaret show.

Raised on a Vermont farm, Carpenter said he became interested in show business because a neighbor had a daughter who was an actress. At nine he was a magician touring New England, "but I wasn't very good," he said with a warm grin. He also traveled with a carnival before landing his first Broadway role while still a senior in high school.

CARPENTER RECALLED that in those days "I didn't know any better than to just knock on stage doors and ask for a job. I'd been in love with the theater ever since I took an old dress of my mother's and draped it over a card table to make a curtain."

Like Val, the young song-writing theater apprentice in "Babes in Arms," Carpenter said he has written songs all his life. He wrote, orchestrated, and produced his first show while a junior in high school — and got suspended from school for a week for having girls appear in bath-

ing suits.

"In 1943 Bennington, Vermont, had not yet caught up with the world," he said with a chuckle.

Carpenter's Broadway debut in 1944 was in the first show produced by a young lawyer named David Merrick. Later Carpenter had a long association with Merrick when the actor was featured in various companies of "Hello, Dolly!"

He particularly enjoyed playing Cornelius to Mary Martin's Dolly when they toured Asia prior to the company's London run. Carpenter was looking forward to settling in for a long London stay when he got a "big break" — but not the kind actors hope for.

During the technical rehearsal in London, Carpenter slipped off the runway into the orchestra pit, fracturing his pelvis. Though he worked hard to rehabilitate himself in record time, insurance company concerns kept him out of the London production. Instead he went into the New York production briefly, then joined the Carol Channing touring company for a time.

Carpenter joined the Birmingham production of "Babes in Arms" at the invitation of James Janek, one of the executive producers of the Birmingham Theatre. They first became friends 40 years ago in a stock production of "Mister Roberts," but this



Michelle Blakely, (left) Carlton Carpenter, Lucille Naar in the Rodgers and Hart musical "Babes in Arms" at the Birmingham Theatre.

is the first time they have worked together since then.

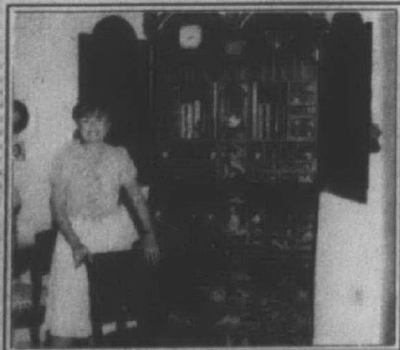
IN "BABES" Carpenter plays Seymour Fleming, a mean-spirited skinflint who tries to wrest a Cape Cod summer theater away from the founder's daughter and threatens to fire anyone who dares oppose his judgment. Carpenter said that in summer stock he's worked for a few cheapshots like Fleming, but he doesn't really see the character as a villain because he's played with a comic flavor.

"This is probably the smallest part

I ever played," Carpenter said, "but you don't have to have a big part to get caught up in the rapture of the theater. I think Randy Skinner, the director, is a genius, and the young performers in this show are so talented that when I stand in the wings and watch them sing and dance every night I get tears in my eyes."

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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NEWSPAPERS

Books bind characters in '84 Charing Cross Road'

Performances of "84 Charing Cross Road," presented by SRO Productions, continue through Jan. 19 at Southfield's historic center, the Burgh on the north-east corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. Tickets at the Southfield Senior Adult Center or call 354-9362.

By John Monaghan

"84 Charing Cross Road" might be the most romantic play written where the main characters never set eyes on each other. Helene Hanf's autobiographical play, presented as Readers' Theatre by SRO Productions in Southfield, finds a struggling New York scriptwriter corresponding over a 20-year period with the employees at a London antiquarian bookstore.

HELENE, PLAYED here by Mary Ann Tweedie, admits that she could probably find the same leather-bound editions in New York but longs for a link with the country she so loves. She desperately wants to visit the people she has grown so close to, but a financial crisis always fouls up her plans. Letters must suffice.

Because the script is based almost entirely on letters written between

1949 and the late 1960s, the Readers' Theatre format hardly gets in the way. The actors read lines from three-ring binders on an intimate stage composed of cluttered book shelves and desks. Each of the company's productions is in Southfield's charming historic 1854 church building.

HELENE'S HALF of the stage has an old manual typewriter and a wastebasket overflowing with crumpled drafts of her latest project. Frank, her main correspondent at the Marx and Co. book store, is flanked by dusty editions and a coat rack where he hangs his very English-looking overcoats and hats.

An invisible line represents the roughly 3,000 miles that separate these two worlds. A definite intimacy develops between the actors as they speak their lines within inches of each other — no slobbery dime store romance but the meeting of minds in a passion for books.

HELENE, IN fact, is far from complimentary in many of her letters. She rants and raves when an edition has been abridged or carelessly translated but then will include a P.S. about suggestions for the annual Christmas package she sends. It includes the hams, powdered eggs, jams and sweets so hard

to obtain in post-war London.

The actors, for the most part, deliver their lines well. Mary Ann Tweedie has the required amount of zeal about antique texts, rhapsodizing about her "love of marginal notes from previous readers pointing out much-loved passages."

VES SPINDLER maintains a decent English accent as Frank, who begins his letters in a business-like manner but slowly has his stuffy demeanor broken down by the outspoken Helene. His offer for Helene to stay with his family is one of the many moments during the play where it's difficult to keep a dry eye.

The best acting here comes through Judie Rosati's interpretation of minor roles, starting with the perky book store employee Cecily, who begins her own correspondence with Helene. Later she plays a fellow American who visits the store and provides a detailed description for her jealous friend in New York.

Books bind characters and countries together in a play that pays tribute to the lost art of letter writing.

As a nice added touch of Merry Olde England, tea and home-baked English pastries are provided at intermission — yet another reason to make the trip to Southfield's "84 Charing Cross Road."



Bonstelle Theatre

Donna Williams and Dan Welcher of Westland appear in Alice Childress' comedic drama "Trouble in Mind" at the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit, Jan. 24

through Feb. 2. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. For tickets, information, call 577-2960.

Arts council presents dinner theater

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present a dinner theater featuring the one-man play, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" with John Maxwell, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth.

Maxwell, who wrote the play, performs the part of Nobel Prize-

winner William Faulkner using the writer's personal belongings as props. The props were loaned by Faulkner's estate.

Written in 1980, the play is based on letters, speeches and personal recollections of those who knew the Mississippi author.

Delivered in Maxwell's soft, southern drawl, the play brings alive Faulkner's humorous side as well as tragic.

Dinner theater tickets for the William Faulkner evening are \$25.

For reservations, call the arts council office at 455-5260.

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- **TV50 KIDSFEST** - A flurry of fun for the entire family! Carnival rides, puppet theatre, sing-alongs, cartoon characters and much, much more! See the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade floats. All free with your admission ticket.
- **MILLER GENUINE DRAFT SNOWMOBILE RACES** - Thrill to professional snowmobile races for cash and prizes. Sat., Feb. 1 and Sun., Feb. 2 only.
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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS
Plymouth Community Chorus is holding auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 and Jan. 28 at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth. There are openings for all voice parts. For information call, 455-4080.

● ORGANIST
Organist David Wagner will perform 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

form 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road. This is the second in a series of concerts dedicating the new Zimmer pipe organ installed last spring. To reserve tickets, call 453-5280.

● AUDITIONS
Schoolcraft College Theater Department is holding auditions for Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and Anton Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Liberal Arts Theatre on the Livonia Campus, 18600 Haggerty. Male and female parts, boy age seven to 13 needed. Call 462-4400 ext. 5270 for information or to arrange an audition.

● INAUGURAL BALL

Meet Livonia's newly elected and appointed officials at the inaugural ball 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft. Strolling musicians, "Montage," comedian/magician Gary Thison, Model-T's a group of young entertainers from Henry Ford Community College. Tickets \$50 per person. For information, call 422-7712.

● SCHOOLCRAFT WIND ENSEMBLE

The Schoolcraft Community College Wind Ensemble, a community band sponsored by Schoolcraft College, seeks new members. All instruments are needed especially clarinets and percussion. The ensemble meets Wednesday evenings at the

college 18600 Haggerty. Call 349-0376 for information.

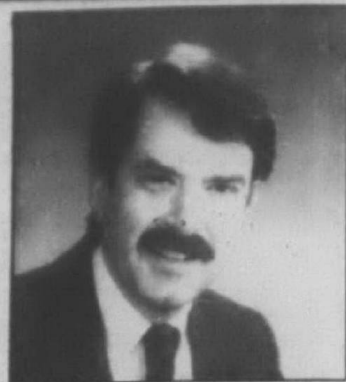
● PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for "On Golden Pond" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 and 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads. The cast consists of three men (ages 35 to 60), one boy (age 12-16) and two women (ages 35 and 60). Performance dates March 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28. Help is also needed behind the scenes. Call 349-7110.

● LAUREL PARK PLACE JAZZ
Jazz in the Park Series at Laurel Park Place begins 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 with the Ron English Quartet. Laurel Park Place is at the intersection of I-275 at Six Mile and Newburgh.

● CAMELOT

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Camelot" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24, 25, 31 and Feb. 1, 7, 8. Sunday performances, 6 p.m. Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads. Tickets \$9 adults, \$8 seniors and youth. One dollar discount if bought in advance. For information, call 349-7110.



Organist David Wagner performs at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

table talk

Max & Erma's

Jazz at Max & Erma's Restaurants, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays, Jan. 19 Brian Krinek, Jan. 26 Super Bowl Sunday. Call 855-0991 for information.

Roma's

Roma's/CKLW Big Dance Party, Buffet Dinner, 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Salad Bar, Buffet dinner

with Fettucine Alfredo, Ravioli, Baron of Beef (carved to order), Roast Chicken, Boston Baked Scrod, Red Skin Potatoes, Mixed Italian Vegetables, bread, rolls, coffee, dessert table. Dinner and dance \$24.95 per person. Tickets for dance only \$10. Dancing to The Emil Moro Band is 8 p.m. to midnight. Advance reservations recommended. Call Romas of Bloomfield, 2101 South Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, 332-9237. Tickets at the door to dance only \$12.50. Cash bar, light snacks.

Machus

A reading by one of Detroit's premier poets will be presented by Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 at Machus Sly Fox, 725 S. Hunter, Birmingham. Sadiq Muhammad will read from parts of his manuscript on the Surrealist movement. Included will be poetry, an essay, and discussion of three of the major figures involved in the movement. Admission to Nightnotes is \$12, includes performance, Machus desserts, coffee and fine wines. Call 642-6900 to make a reservation.

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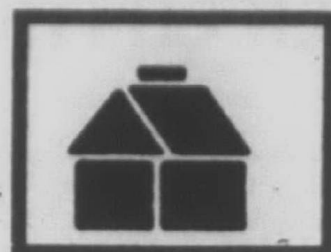
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, January 16, 1992 O&E

*10

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

There's a time capsule buried in Redford. It's buried in the little park, across from the township hall, at Beech Daly and Five Mile.

The time capsule was buried as part of the Redford Township Historical Commission's Michigan sesquicentennial salute in 1987. It's to be opened in 2087, according to a plaque posted at the site.

Encased in a cement liner under a boulder, the capsule, about half the size of a 55-gallon drum, "contains a multitude of everyday things that represent our mode of life," said Lois Carpenter, commission secretary.

"It's really packed full." The capsule boasts fast food containers, newspapers, telephone books, stamps, coins, clothing styles, church directories, a special booklet signed by township residents, even a few artifacts from World War II.

"Our intent was to give a true representation of our society and culture in 1987," Carpenter said. Outgoing historical commission member James Bailey oversaw the time capsule project.

Artwork continues to brighten the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The work of Sharon Janish of Troy will be on display there during regular business hours through Jan. 29.

This self-taught artist developed a highly stylized method of pen and ink drawing before turning her attention to papermaking. Her handmade paper is generally presented as nonrepresentational collage.

She has won awards in both media and has appeared in juried shows across Michigan. Her work is in corporate and private collections worldwide.

Distinguished poet Michael Delp will judge the eighth annual Poet Hunt, a competition hosted by Schoolcraft College and The MacGuffin literary magazine.

Michigan residents may submit one to five unpublished original poems of 50 lines or less. Entry fee is 50 cents per poem, typed on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper. Include your name, address and daytime phone number on a separate 3-by-5-inch index card.

Mail entries to: Poet Hunt, Liberal Artist Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152. Entry deadline is Feb. 1.

Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, \$25 for third place and three honorable mentions. The six finalists will be invited to read their poetry at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6 on campus.

Winning entries will be published in the fall issue of The MacGuffin. Delp, an instructor at Interlochen Academy, will announce the winners at his reading at 8 p.m. Monday, March 16.

Call Art Lendenberg in Schoolcraft's English department, 462-4400, Ext. 5292, for details.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Inspired by earth, sky and water, the contemporary ceramic work of Susanne Stephenson is as rugged and colorful as the terrain she so loves.

A mini retrospective of 16 terra cotta vessels by the internationally known artist from Ann Arbor are on

Left: An untitled work by Susanne Stephenson is sculptural. Extruded clay feet support the lyrical vessel form. Undulating brush strokes of ochre create movement.

Retrospective

Artist's ceramics echo earth, sky and water

exhibition through Jan. 31 at Madonna University, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

"All of them deal with landscape, not necessarily Michigan's, but places I've encountered in my travels. When working on a design, I think of rock and shore. I get excited by rocks and beach, and waves and sky — and light at all times of year," said Stephenson in an interview in Madonna's Exhibit Gallery.

Highly textural in nature, the abstract vessels mirror rock-like structures and white-capped ocean waves. The sounds of the ocean and waves dashing for the shore seem to engulf the viewer of Stephenson's work.

Crimson, off white, turquoise, terra cotta, gray and ochre merge with one another, echoing the colors of nature. Form and color converge, becoming one.

THE COLORS in the contemporary clay of work are indicative of Stephenson beginning her undergraduate work in painting. "The work sort of reflects that. I am influenced by color. I use a lot of color clay slip and apply it almost like paint in a way, with a brush and my hand."

The slip has a consistency that's thicker than yogurt when applied, Stephenson said. "When I put on the slip, it looks like a pastel variety of what they're going to be. Some of the

colors that are intense like the crimson are vitreous engobes. When I paint it on, it's thin and mat; when thick, it's gloss."

Stephenson earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania and Master of Fine Arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

In 1990, she retired after having taught ceramics for 27 years at Eastern Michigan University. She has taught at the University of Michigan. In 1985, she received the Michigan Foundation for the Arts Award.

HER CERAMIC work has been on

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Redford Historical Commission members Sybil Raeside (left) and Lois Carpenter flank the state historical marker outside the old Beech School on Beech Daly.

Site sought for history museum

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S borders once stretched from Inkster Road east to Greenfield Road. Its early settlers were farmers. At the height of the post World War II baby boom, the South Redford school district boasted 8,800 students and 400 teachers (compared to 3,000 students and 150 teachers today).

These facts come courtesy of the Redford Township Historical Commission, which is looking for a permanent home for its growing collection of memorabilia.

Taped oral histories, old newspapers, township death records from the late 1800s to the 1940s, Redford Cemetery records, obituaries, old photos and property abstracts are some of the things kept locked in file cabinets in the Redford Community Center.

'We'd always hoped one of the schools not in use could be used as a historical museum.'

— Sybil Raeside

Because the room that houses the data is used by several groups, access is carefully guarded by the commission.

"We're hoping that someday the library might have a room for us permanently," said Sybil Raeside, historical commission chairwoman.

The only public display of the township's history is a window in the community center.

History enthusiasts and genealogy buffs can scan the filed

material by special appointment only.

RAESIDE IS making a public appeal for property abstracts, which list all land transactions dating back to the original owner. She wants to copy the cumbersome documents for commission files.

"Lots of people in Redford still have them," she said. "In looking at them, we've noticed how different the names of streets are."

Abstracts reveal that Five Mile Road was once known as 42nd

Street. Student Ave., one block north of Five Mile, was formerly 28th Street.

"We're going to index the abstracts. Eventually, we want abstracts from every part of the township," Raeside said.

She suggests leaving abstracts for copying and pickup at the Redford Township clerk's office, 15145 Beech Daly.

One of the commission's latest achievements was obtaining a historical marker for the old Beech School, built in 1874. The red brick building is adjacent to the Redford Trade Center, on Beech Daly south of Schoolcraft.

"We'd always hoped one of the schools not in use could be used as a historical museum," Raeside said.

BUT THAT hasn't happened so far.

Please turn to Page 4

Lecture explores modern dance

Michigan Art '92, 6D
Exhibitions, 6D

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Peter Sparling, associate professor of dance and the dance department chairman at the University of Michigan, will conclude a two-part lecture series on modern dance hosted by Plymouth Venture.

The concluding lecture-demonstration, focusing on making dance compositions, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Sparling, a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy and The Juilliard School, was principal dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company in New York City for 14 years.

Now in its sixth year of hosting lectures, Venture is dedicated to bringing a variety of speakers to the community. Venture is co-directed by Nancy Cooper and Nancy Sharp.

"It's very exciting because he's a Plymouth person," Cooper said. "We went with modern dance because we think we like it and we'd like to know more about it."

THE FIRST lecture on Wednesday focused on the history of dance and gave a general overview of dance as it relates to different cultures, from primitive to modern.

In an interview before the lecture, Sparling explained how 20th-Century dance became a performance art rather than a communal rite or activity.

"Modern dance is a very indigenous American art form, like tap-dancing and musical theater. Modern dance is more on the serious end of the spectrum. It has become a very expressive and sophisticated form," Sparling said in the interview.

"Modern dance began as a revolt against European ballet. The early modern dancers danced barefoot. They took the toe shoes off. They wore close-fitting clothes that showed the anatomy. They weren't afraid to dance on a bare stage, weren't afraid to deal with everyday issues and social events."

Please turn to Page 6

Antique mart a key Plymouth Symphony fund-raiser

THE FINE musicians who delight audiences as members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra deservedly draw the spotlight.

But the devoted volunteers who toil for the Plymouth Symphony League, busy planning their winter antique show, deserve plaudits, too.

Their fund-raising savvy helps keep the Plymouth Symphony, one of Observerland's most-valued cultural resources, going.

"They're our lifeblood," says Bill Hulsker, Plymouth Symphony Society president and a bassoonist in the 80-member orchestra since 1962.

"We think our league provides a bigger percentage of our budget than most such leagues in the country," Hulsker said. "Our league members work so hard. And we really rely on them."

For the 1992-93 concert season, the league hopes to raise \$22,000 of the symphony's \$85,000 budget — 26 percent.

IN WAKE of Gov. John Engler's deep state budget cuts, art grants are iffy. This year, the PSO landed a \$3,700 state grant, which Hulsker called "a pleasant surprise."

Corporate, business and individual contributions yield the bulk of the PSO's revenue.

A symphony isn't vital to a community. But it's certainly enriching.

As Hulsker put it: "For skilled amateur musicians who are serious about music, it provides a wonderful outlet to perform. For the public, it provides a first-class orchestra in their back yard at economy prices."

"The experience of going to the



Bob Sklar

symphony is something a lot of people wouldn't have if the Plymouth Symphony weren't here," reminded Sharon Tidwell, Plymouth Symphony League president.

"It's important for a community to be well-rounded in the arts and because of that, I feel it's worthwhile to donate my time to help support the symphony," said Peggy Blaisdell, who's helping plan the 1992 Plymouth Winter Antique Show.

"It's up to each community to try

to provide a taste of the arts for its residents."

THE LEAGUE'S fall and winter antique shows and biennial home tour represent the three top fund-raisers.

The seventh annual winter antique mart will run 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. General admission is \$3.

The 25 Michigan exhibitors will showcase "a little bit of everything," says Blaisdell, dealer chairwoman for the show and co-owner of Blaisdell Antiques for the past 15 years.

Dealer wares will include glass, furniture, china, folk art, rugs, dried flowers, primitives, jewelry, prints, linens, quilts and Victorian to coun-

try fare. Prices will range from \$3 to \$2,000.

Last year's winter show raised \$5,625. The fall show, marking its 29th year, generated \$7,500.

New this year will be a consignment booth offering antiques and collectibles. Call Blaisdell for consignment details: 459-1358. The league will donate 25 percent of the proceeds from each sale to the symphony.

A show highlight will be a drawing for a 1920s antique quilt with a postage stamp design. The queen-sized quilt is multicolored and multipatterned. Tickets cost \$1 or six for \$5.

IT'S NOT for beginners.

The PSO, under the buoyant conductor's wand of Russell Reed, is in the midst of its 46th season inter-

preting the works of classical legends like Brahms and Mozart and modern composers like Copland and Bernstein.

Members represent varied walks of life — dentistry, nursing, engineering, teaching. "We have members who have played with the Chicago and Detroit symphonies," said Hulsker, a Wayne State University librarian.

Concerts typically draw an audience of 300 to 600. Seasonal performances of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" draw up to 1,000.

That's strong evidence the people of Plymouth echo Tidwell's beliefs about their local symphony: "We have a wonderful orchestra. And it's well worth trying to keep going."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Ceramicist's creations rugged, colorful

Continued from Page 1

display in galleries and exhibitions around the world, including Japan, Italy, Belgium, London, Los Angeles and New York. In May, she had a one-person exhibition at Swidler's Gallery in Royal Oak.

Her work is in the collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts; Victoria and Albert Museum in London; Los Angeles County Museum of Art; El Paso Museum of Art; Erie Art Museum and Carnegie Institute, Pennsylvania; Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York; University of Michigan Museum of Art; Cranbrook Academy of Art and private collections.

"I started out working on the wheel, and although the work is thrown on a potter's wheel, it's also manipulated and adjusted with clay extrusions added to the thrown vessel," Stephenson said.

Comprising the mini-retrospective is work from 1987 to 1991. The work is courtesy of the Swidler Gallery in Royal Oak. Stephenson also shows work at the non-profit Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

In the current exhibition, an untitled ceramic work by Stephenson is sculptural in nature. The footed vessel stands approximately 30 inches in height. The extruded clay feet supporting the free form body look like fins on a mermaid. Starting at the base, a black glaze sweeps upwards, leading the viewer's eye into midnight blue. Truly three-dimensional, when viewing one side the color of the vessel is blackish-blue, the other side a salmon color.

"I TAKE photographs of landscape then do sketches to make them abstract. The colors indicate a certain time of day or colors indicate a time of year," Stephenson said.

In Stephenson's work, the glossy and mat surfaces intersect one another. One vessel in particular appears as if it came from a split rock; a white-capped wave slaps against the side.

Overall in her work, surfaces harsh with texture or smooth with flowing gestural brush marks unite with lyrical form and line to create vessels that are palletes for her expressionistic earth, sky and water paintings.

"We're very fortunate to have a ceramic artist of Susanne's stature to exhibit at Madonna University," said Ralph Glenn, chairman of the university's art department.

In February, Stephenson will give workshops and guest critiques at Arizona State as well as Banff Center for the Arts and Red Deer College in Calgary.

"I'm very excited about going there because of the mountains," Stephenson said. "The landscape is

sort of a vessel, too. The mountains are like walls standing next to the water, holding it in."

Hours in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of Madonna University's Library are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.



Stephenson's thrown ceramic work, "Winter Range," is rugged and rock-like, its exterior walls angular and abstract. The bottom of the vessel is off-white. A jagged upper edge leads the viewer's eye up and into its deep and dark interior — down into its blackness.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Susanne Stephenson displays one of 16 ceramic vessels and plates on exhibition through Jan. 31 at Madonna University. The mini retros-

pective is composed of contemporary clay works created between 1987 and 1991.

Classes to focus on arts

The Cranbrook P.M. winter/spring 1992 season begins next week and continues through May.

To register, call the Bloomfield Hills campus at 645-3635.

Winter creative arts classes are:

• Life Drawing from the Model, eight weeks, beginning 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The class is for adults and high school students, 10th to 12th grade, with parental permission. It is an chance to study and draw the human figure, both male and female, and work on a college portfolio. Fee is \$78.

• Drawing in the Greenhouse, eight weeks, beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 25. Taking place in the Cranbrook greenhouse, the class offers basic principles of drawing, using colored pencils and charcoal. Fee is \$83.

• Winter Watercolor in the Greenhouse, eight weeks, beginning 12:15-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. The class, for high school students and adults, meets in the Cranbrook greenhouse. Fee is \$83.

• Sculpture, eight weeks, beginning 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. It is an introduction to basic and advanced principles of clay modeling and stone carving. Fee is \$85.

• Creative Jewelry, six weeks, beginning 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29. This course is designed to develop jewelry concepts, using the plastic qualities of non-ferrous metals. Fee is \$130.

• Cartooning for Teens and Adults, six weeks, beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 1. All that's needed is a drawing pad, a soft pencil and a sense of humor to learn to create a comic strip, spot or gag cartoon or the cartoon in advertising. Fee is \$70.

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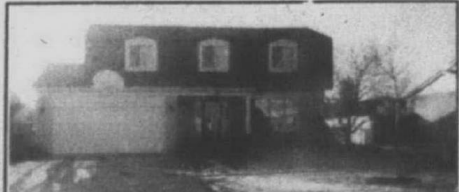
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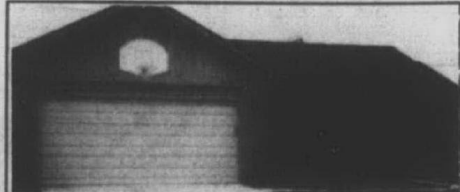
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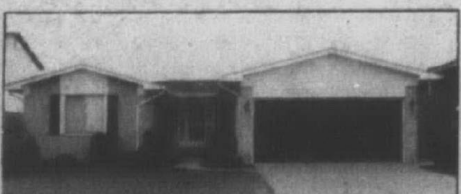
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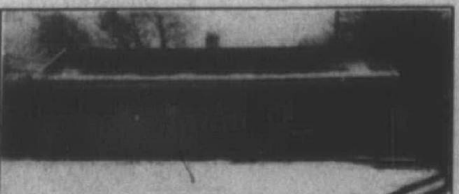
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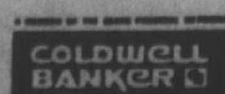
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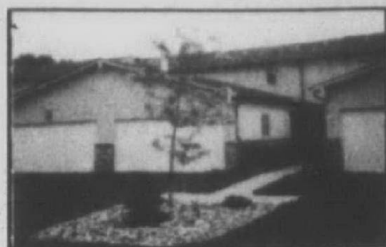
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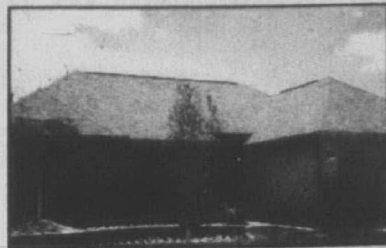
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A & H BUILDERS
are about your home...and it shows in the elegance of this dramatic three bedroom, 2.5 baths, great room ranch. Nestled in Canton's most prestigious Glenarry Village. 2 to choose from starting at \$159,900.
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WESTLAND CONDO
Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath ground floor condo. Fireplace in large living room with doorwall leading to patio. Just steps away from pool and tennis. Close to shopping. \$55,900
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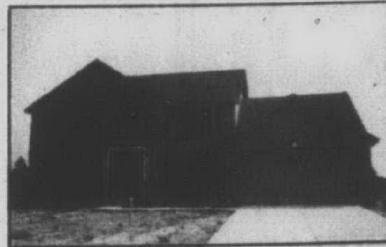
LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN
In this preferred 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Family room has fireplace. Gorgeous hardwood floors. 2 1/2 car garage and full basement that is fully finished. Move right in. \$117,900
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CHARMING AND SPACIOUS
With 5 bedrooms and 2800 sq. ft. located in Northville Commons. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Newer carpeting. 1st floor laundry and central air. \$204,900
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Featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, deck, 2 car attached garage, all nestled on a desirable court setting. Meticulously cared for. \$115,000
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STEAL THIS CUSTOM HOME
But don't go to jail! 2830 sq. ft. of luxury priced way below market. Loaded with oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings, sunken family room and more. Reduced \$15,000!
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TREED PLYMOUTH SETTING
An impeccable three bedroom ranch. Finished basement with half bath, central air, large wood deck off doorwalled kitchen, additional insulation, lower heat bills. \$115,900
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Custom three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, central air, basement, custom window treatments, built in 1987. Superb condition inside and out! Come see this one, its sharp! \$189,900
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Great Livonia ranch w/3 bedrooms and full basement, family room w/fireplace, newer roof, 1/2 bath, garage door & opener. Some newer windows & home warranty. (5270) \$119,900
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JUST LISTED!
Totally updated 1280 sq. ft. townhouse in Northville. Newer windows, privacy fence, brick patio, all appliances and more. Enjoy club and lake amenities. \$83,000
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3 CAR GARAGE
And an oversized lot in the heart of town. Walk to all schools from this vintage home with updated oak kitchen, knotty pine porch, formal dining room and more. \$125,000
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OLD WORLD CHARM
In this Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, formal dining room for those family gatherings, all kitchen appliances. Nestled among classic homes on an outstanding Plymouth location! \$109,900
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DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath with newer garage, driveway, central air, roof and deck. Living room with bay, hardwood floors, finished basement and more. \$129,900
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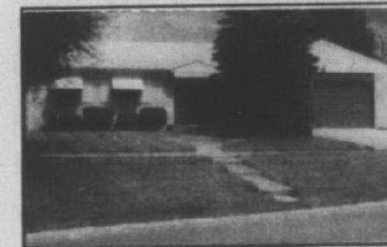
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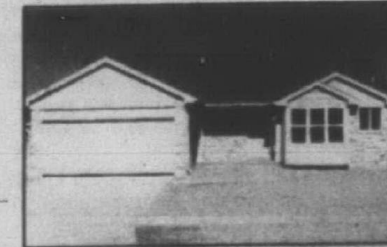
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YOU WON'T BELIEVE
This new 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry. Great room w/ fireplace, master bedroom suite, full basement, premium lot. \$107,640
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012



DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Spacious three bedroom ranch. Huge living room with woodburning stove, formal dining room, ceramic tiled and updated kitchen w/ all appliances, new furnace and roof. \$97,500
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

Historians seek site for museum

Continued from Page 1

Beech School, which served the Beech Park settlement that sprang up along the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad, is used by the Association for Retarded Citizens. And a spokesman for the local library says there isn't room there, either.

Fred Paffhausen, chief librarian of the Redford Township Library, would like to accommodate the historical collection but says he can't.

"We're cramped. Truthfully, we don't have the room. I wish we did," Paffhausen said.

A history buff and former president of the Allen Park Historical Commission, Paffhausen says he recognizes the importance of preserving the past. "If someone doesn't take the time or the initiative, then it's lost," he said.

"We contribute things like Redford Union yearbooks, copies of newspapers, birth and death records," he said. "I don't know of any cities around here where the library is an integral part of the historical commission."

Perhaps that will change if Paffhausen is successful in securing a Michigan Equity grant from the state Department of Commerce. The \$140,000 grant — application pending — would be used to relieve library cramping.

"We're not user friendly right now. We have reference material

in three different places. It drives the patrons crazy," he said.

LOIS CARPENTER, historical commission secretary, shares the desire for a permanent home for the collection.

"We'd love to see a permanent home, definitely," said Carpenter, who has lived in the township 36 years and is serving her fourth three-year term on the commission.

"It kind of goes along with age," she said. "Those who have lived in the community a long time get involved with community service. But now and then we get great interest from students — and genealogists."

Among the trivia Carpenter knows: Redford was declared a township in 1833. It was originally called Pekin Township, which had been part of a larger area called Bucklin.

A history of the township was authored by Fred Des Autels to coincide with the nation's bicentennial in 1976. A copy of "The Township of Redford, Its Heritage and History" his book is on file at the Redford library.

"Mr. Des Autels suggested that the (Beech Road) school be used as a historical museum," Carpenter recalled.

Des Autels died without fulfilling that dream. His book remains as the only recorded history of the township.

"Eventually, we hope someone

'Those who have lived in the community a long time get involved with community service. But now and then we get great interest from students — and genealogists.'

— Lois Carpenter

can bring the history up from 1976 to present," Raeside said.

TRYING TO fulfill at least part of that vision is Winston Wessels, a retired South Redford school teacher and the newest member of the Redford Historical Commission.

Wessels is writing a history of the South Redford schools.

"To write a school history, you have to get into the history of the community," said Wessels, who has been researching records in the state archives in Lansing.

"I hope that by spring I'll have a fairly accurate record of how the community grew," Wessels said.

Among Wessels' findings:

• Property for the Beech Road school was bought in 1873 from a Plymouth Township couple for \$100.

• In those days, Redford was a Congressional township — 36 square miles. From north to south it was similar to today's boundaries — Eight Mile to Joy Road. But from west to east it ran from Inkster Road all the way to Greenfield Road. Much of the eastern portion was annexed by Detroit in 1926.

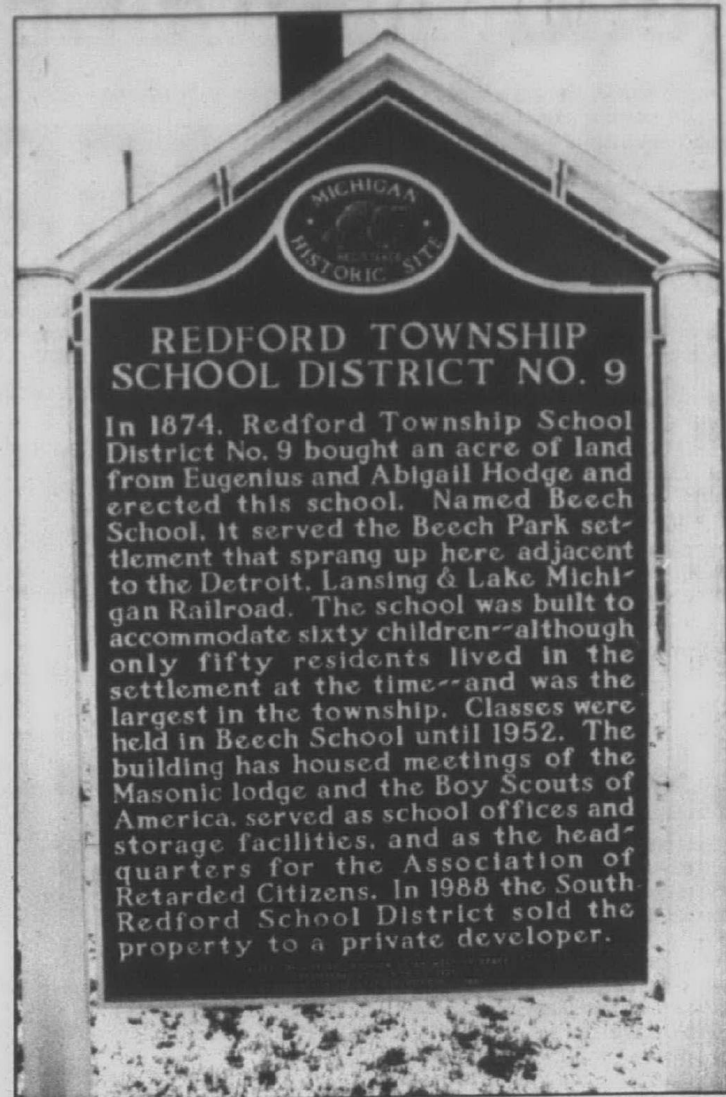
• George Fisher School was named for a prominent farming/landowning family of the early 20th Century.

• In the late 1930s, General Motors built its diesel engine plant in the township. After World War II, population in the township mushroomed.

Raeside adds that the township's oldest house, predating the Civil War, is now at Gaylord and Five Mile. The Greek Revival-style house, built by Luther Wait in 1831, once was the clubhouse for the Western Golf & Country Club. After a new clubhouse was built in 1927, the Wait house was moved from the south side of Five Mile to the northwest corner of Gaylord and Five Mile.

The Redford Historical Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Redford Community Center, Capitol at Hemingway.

Right: The state Bureau of History posted this historical marker outside Beech School in Redford in 1991.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

DESIGNER SALE

Hundreds of clearance items from the Michigan Design Center showrooms will be on sale to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19.

Consumers will find savings of 60-70 percent and more off showroom list prices.

The sale will be in the Mid-America Room, with entry at the north end of the building. There will be a \$3 admission charge with 50 percent going to benefit Ronald McDonald House at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

The design center, the resource marketplace for the interior design profession, houses 40 showrooms offering the finest interior furnishings from the top names in the business.

Normally open to the trade only, the center will be open to the public for this special sale. Showrooms will be closed but lighted for window viewing.

All clearance merchandise from participating showrooms will be sold as is; all sales are final. Payment must be made by cash or check only.

There will be no charge for take-with items; other delivery arrangements must be made with the showrooms at customer's expense. Delivery must be accepted within 10 days.

Michigan Design Center is at 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy, three blocks east of Coolidge and north of Maple.

ART CLASSES

Visual Arts Association of Livonia announces its winter term classes beginning Jan. 20.

Classes are held weekdays and Saturdays at Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Classes will be offered in watercolor, monotypes, oil, pastel and independent study.

Workshops will focus on mastering color; still-life with glass, lace and flowers; winter landscape in watercolor; watercolor landscapes; realistic still life in watercolor; and creative making of books.

Call class chairwoman Marge Masek at 464-6772 for registration information.

GARDEN TIME

Matthaei Botanical Gardens invite all nature lovers, home gardeners, teachers and birders to discover and enjoy the rewards of learning about the higher plant world. Seven classes will take uninhibited enthusiasts through plant structures and diversity as it responds to ancient and modern ecological challenges. A portion of class time will be spent recognizing and distinguishing the gardens' living greenhouse collections. Classes will be taught by staff botanist and assistant curator David Michener 7-9 p.m. Thursdays Jan. 16-23 and 30 and Feb. 6, 13 and 20. Class fee is \$70.

Also, the gardens' adult education program invites participation in four Wednesday morning foray explorations of plants,

habitats and the effects of cold on the natural environment. Sessions will be 9-11:30 a.m. Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5 and 12. Fee is \$50.

Call 998-7061 to register for either program.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

DESIGN WORKSHOP

A suburban woman has an idea to help people feel right at home with interior designing.

Interior designer Eve Garvin of Southfield, who operates her own business, Benita Lawrence Interiors, will conduct a two-session workshop, "Interior Design: A New Approach," starting Monday, Jan. 27, at the Mid-America Room at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

The workshop will cost \$75 a session, and include luncheons and two field trips — one to the Michigan Design Center and one to the homes of three well-known artists. Call 569-5418 for information.

The workshop is for men and women of any age, whether they want to design their own homes or feel more knowledgeable working with an interior designer.

"I don't want any interior designer to feel that this is a threat," Garvin said. "Quite the contrary, I think the client would be easier to work with, knowledgeable and knowing what they want."

"Today, with everybody into discounts and aware of discounts and wanting to do it themselves, they will have this knowledge and do this shopping around and not make a mistake. The easiest approach is working with an interior designer you have a rapport with."

Garvin describes the workshop as a "complete nuts and bolts course of interior design."

It will start with color, and go on to wallpaper, fabrics and furniture, "from the floor all the way up."

Participants, meeting once a week, will learn about window and floor coverings and how to work with color, identify different periods of furniture and mix fabrics, among other subjects. Each session will last 2½ hours.

Garvin's work has been featured in House Beautiful, the Observer & Eccentric and the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., among other publications.

Garvin had returned to this area from Sarasota, Fla., where she established the Lawrence Institute of Interior Design.

In home design, comfort is important to Garvin. She has called her style "charming liveability" and "classic, not trendy."

"The house should reflect the people who live in it. It shouldn't reflect the interior designer."

"Homes that I've done 20 years ago look like they would have been done today. My philosophy has been, everything is 'in' if handled properly."

ART AS A BUSINESS

Artist Nancy Thayer of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit will present a workshop addressing "The Business of Being an Artist" 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

To register, call the club, 831-1250. Registration is limited. Cost is \$15; the non-member fee is \$20.

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Tony W. Hall
Northville

Tony, a Dale Carnegie graduate, has been in sales for eight years and has lived in the area for nine years. An active member of Ward Presbyterian Church, he is married to Jennifer, also a REALTOR. If you are considering selling a house or buying a home call Tony at 347-3050.

Northville 347-3050



Joanne Bryngelson
Plymouth

Joanne is an expert with many years of experience in real estate. She is a super agent, former manager of several offices and served as the first female president of her Board of Realtors. Call Joanne and put your real estate needs in her hands.

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Sandi Levi
Livonia

Sandi is an enthusiastic real estate professional who joined our team in 1991. Her extensive financial services background combined with real estate experience enables her to provide clients with expert assistance. Call Sandi at 462-1811.

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FARMINGTON HILLS. SPRINGBROOK SUBDIVISION. Large lot lower? Creative? Your search ends with this delightful 2 bedroom ranch with room to expand. Home has spacious living room with fireplace, large kitchen and attached garage. (L42SPR) 462-2950

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. If neat and clean is what you are looking for, then here it is! Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, country kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage in S. Dearborn Heights, all for \$79,900. (L54LIN) 462-2950

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. In excellent condition, its many updates include large kitchen beautifully remodeled in '85, living room with plank wall and track lighting new in '91 and bath completely redone in '87 with no wax floor (L24MAY) Call 462-2950

CANTON. Prime location. Walk to elementary school. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Forest Trails Subdivision. Offers formal dining, oversized family room with built in bookshelves and cozy fireplace, 1st floor laundry, parquet foyer, central air, underground sprinkler system and MORE! \$137,000 (P08TIL) 451-5400

WESTLAND. Townhouse. Beautiful oak kitchen cabinets and staircase. Andersen windows and patio door, central air, newly decorated in neutral tones, deck with privacy fence and an end unit with attached garage with opener. \$69,900 (P90NEW) 451-5400

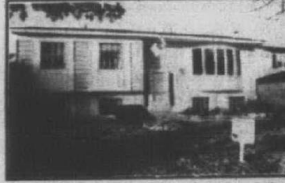
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PLYMOUTH. Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, in one of Plymouth Township's most desirable neighborhoods. Tastefully landscaped with deck off family room. Lot backs to a park-like setting. Children can see their grade school and high school from the upstairs windows. Includes: fireplace, dining room, living room, laundry room, carpeting thruout. \$149,900 (P19MAY) 451-5400



PLYMOUTH. Lots of house for your dollar! Plymouth Township, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Freshly decorated, newer oak flooring in foyer and kitchen. Andersen wood bay in living room, Andersen doorwall off kitchen and bedroom. Ready for new family. \$110,900 (P76ORE) 451-5400



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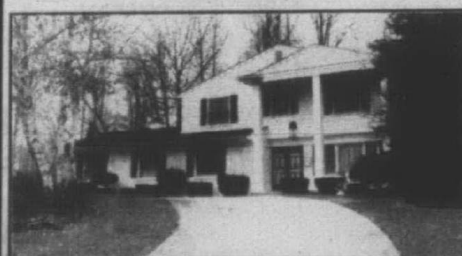
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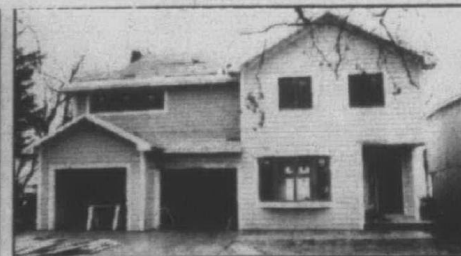
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Large family Colonial. High wooded property, remodeled kitchen, redecorated throughout, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, super condition. Call for appointment. \$259,900. Call 553-8700.



LAKEFRONT - Cass Lake contemporary beauty under construction with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Master bedroom has whirlpool tub and fireplace, dual fireplace between great room and kitchen. Much more! \$399,900. Call 553-8700.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely hard-to-find Nova Woods condo. 2 bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, wet bar, large kitchen with dinette opening onto deck, all neutral tones, many upgrades. \$214,000. Call 642-0703.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Attention investors and handymen. Prime 1.91 acres overlooking golf course. House has character but needs work. Extra size garage. Great buy. \$109,900. Call 553-8700.



SOUTH LYON - Neutral decor, appliances; Florida room and patio overlook wooded, grassy commons. Front courtyard entry, storage galore, adult community with pool. \$67,500. Call 553-8700.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Recent updates, country kitchen with bay window. New cook top, dishwasher, roof, fireplace in family room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$179,900. Call 642-0703.

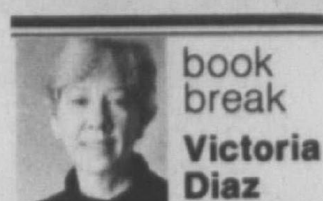
Read all about it: mushing to Baryshnikov

If you're looking for some informative and entertaining non-fiction, you can read about everything from mushing in Michigan to Misha Baryshnikov in current issues of your favorite magazines:

• "Michigan Natural Resources" (Jan./Feb.) A growing number of "mushers" are training and racing sled dog teams in upper Michigan, and Clay Rumph, a rangy, soft-spoken Alabama native is one of them. Rumph and his approximately 100 sled dogs live throughout the year at a camp near Watersmeet in Michigan's U.P., although sled dogs get a break from training in summer weather, "like pro footballers in the off season," says Rumph.

Rumph is currently looking to win the U.P. 200 race. See how he's working toward his goal in "Mushing in Michigan." Excellent photos.

• Trivia buffs — especially those interested in reptiles and amphibians — will enjoy "Field Notes" in this issue of MNR. What is a skink? How many teeth does a snapping turtle have? What reptile species was most recently discovered living in Michigan?



book
break
Victoria
Diaz

• "Midwest Living" (Feb.) For more on Michigan, take a look at "Many Moods of Winter in Traverse Bay Country," a luscious article accompanied by great photos. Read about Bill Fraser, who spends his evenings making cherry-berry pies for Jespersen's storefront restaurant in Petoskey; batik artist, Terri Hau-

gen, who toils in her studio in the hills south of Beulah; and Frank Etawageshik, a member of the Pigeon Lake clan of the Odawa tribe, who teaches kids how to make pottery in the ways of the Native Americans of the Great Lakes region. Did you know that sleigh rides are conducted each winter weekend out of Amos Orchards near Traverse City? That you can participate in guided "snowshoe walks" from the lakeshore visitors center near Empire (and snowshoes are provided free)? That, if you're lucky enough in winter to hole up at The Homestead, a toney condo complex near the Glen Arbor dunes, you can ski from your door directly into Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore preserve?

• "GQ" (Jan.) "The Man Who Shot JFK" takes a look at controversial Hollywood director, Oliver Stone, and his new film, which re-examines the Kennedy assassination.

As most of you know by now, Stone's film hero is Jim Garrison (played by Kevin Costner), the former New Orleans district attorney who, in 1969, brought businessman Clay Shaw to trial for conspiracy to kill JFK. Shaw was quickly acquitted and Garrison was soon regarded as something of a headline-hunting laughing stock. Why does Stone see him differently?

In the same issue, there's more on the subject in "The Case Against Jim Garrison."

• "Dance Magazine" (Jan.) Sit in on Mikhail Baryshnikov's latest "perfume launch" at Saks Fifth Ave. in Manhattan, then visit a fashion show at Macy's Herald Square store, featuring the Baryshnikov collections of bodywear, activewear and streetwear. Not your ordinary, everyday businessman, Misha draws crowds wherever he goes and appears to have blood in his blue eyes

when it comes to his commercial ventures.

• "no neither the small screen nor the large does he dazzle the way he did at Saks," enthuses writer Nancy Dalva in "Buy Baryshnikov: Misha the Rainmaker."

• "Redbook" (Jan.) In the mood for a happily-ever-after story? If so, turn to "In the Bedroom with Melanie," a fast-reading little article about Melanie Griffith's fairy-tale, home-on-the-colorado-range life with husband, Don Johnson, her young son, Alex, and their small daughter, Dakota. Accompanied by full-color photos, the story fills us in on the star couple's relationship (it started when Griffith was 14 and Johnson 22), their marriage, break-up, various addictions and their reunion. Some people have it all, I guess. According to this story, these are two of the people who do.

If you're beginning to suffer side-effects from reading about all that

perfect happiness, perhaps you need to take a look at "The Throbbing, Pounding, Aching, Splitting Headache," a thoughtful article containing some up-to-date, nuts-and-bolts information on stress headaches, migraines and cluster headaches (sometimes so extremely painful that sufferers refer to them as "suicide headaches"). The article also includes the most common causes of headache, and briefly discusses symptoms of the rare headache indicating a life-threatening condition.

• "American Demographics" (Jan.) This month's cover-guy is none other than WDIV-TV weatherman, Mal Sillars. Bet you didn't know that Mal is the world's only TV weatherman who runs a post office from a boat. Read all about his moonlighting job in "Mail by the Pail."

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the literary industry.

Published authors hosting writers workshop

Successfully published authors will lead the "Author-Author" program series at Schoolcraft College, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, and continuing for five weeks.

The popular class, for beginning as well as advanced writers, will meet 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays on campus at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. For registration information, call Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

Students will have an opportunity

to learn how each author works in his or her area of expertise, as well as acquire writing techniques and publishing tips. Registration may be for the complete series of five workshops or individual sessions.

Cost for the complete series is \$75 (\$58 for senior adults). Individual sessions are \$18.

KICKING OFF the series will be Paul Stawski, on writing for chil-

dren. Winner of Highlights for Children magazine's fourth annual fiction contest for "Code Red," he has written many other stories for youngsters.

He uses his creative energy as vice president, group creative director for Pontiac, at DMB&B Advertising.

On Feb. 11, Livonia author Sarah Wolf will address how to write suspense. A former teacher and research librarian, Wolf now devotes

all of her time to writing.

Her "Long Chain of Death" has been published in the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Her recent suspense novel, "MacKinnon's Machine," is another best seller, as was her book, "The Harbinger Effect."

THE FOCUS Feb. 18 will be Contemporary romance, with Terese Daly Ramin. This prolific writer, a natural storyteller, writes full time and serves as published author liai-

son for the Greater Detroit Romance Writers.

Her novel, "Water From the Moon," won the Romance Writers of America's Golden Heart Award. Her recent romance novel, "Accompanying Alice," is available.

NEXT on the creative agenda is Lorene Erickson, who will share her expertise on writing poetry Feb. 25.

Recipient of a Creative Artist grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, published in Woman Poet, Midwest, Isis and Third Coast, Er-

ickson's work is seen in Michigan Contemporary Poetry, Green River Review Anthologies, The MacGuffin, The Bridge, Passages North and other journals.

Winding up the series March 3 is Livonia reviewer Victoria Diaz, who will discuss writing non-fiction.

Specializing in writing the personal profile, Diaz has published her work in university journals and has taught creative writing classes. As a freelance writer, her byline appears in the Observer & Eccentric, The Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, The Jewish News, Sunday Magazine and other publications.

Fair Lane Livonia folks helping plan benefit

"Building Upon Tradition" will be the theme of the fourth annual Henry Ford Estate Dinner Dance, set for Saturday, April 11. Two Livonia residents are helping plan the event.

Proceeds from this black-tie benefit will aid restoration projects at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, the 76-year-old national historic landmark that was home to auto pioneer Henry Ford and his wife, Clara, for more than 30 years.

The gala fund-raiser will be at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. A pre-dinner reception will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing. Patron tickets are \$200 per person. Guest tickets are \$150 per person. For more information, call the

estate at 593-5590.

MR. AND MRS. Edsel B. Ford II are honorary chairs for the 1992 event. The great-grandson of Henry Ford and his wife, Cynthia, have served in this capacity each year since the inception of the benefit dinner dance in 1989.

Event chairs for 1992 are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gjostein of Dearborn, longtime supporters of the Henry Ford Estate.

Members of the advisory committee are Reid Rundell of Birmingham; Jerry Lewis of Orchard Lake; Sydel Schubot of Franklin; Kitty Thayer of West Bloomfield; Roger

Winkleman and Mary Beth Winkworth of Bloomfield Hills; Betty Jean Awrey and David Schaff of Livonia; Sue Vittoe of Grosse Pointe; Cynthia Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms; Peggy Campbell; Linda Kughn, Peter LaRosa, Kathy Mackie, Ginger Nickloy and Bruce Simpson of Dearborn; Richard Mosteller of Taylor; Waltraud Prechter of Grosse Ile; and Frank Stella of Detroit.

Rosanne Gjostein of Dearborn is chair of the committee.

The projects to which the benefit money will be dedicated include the continuing restoration of the greenhouse; initial steps to preserve the six-story powerhouse, created with the assistance of Ford's friend Thomas Edison to provide the estate with an independent source of heat, electricity, water and refrigeration; and strengthening the public educational opportunities offered by the estate's programs and exhibits.

Construction of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane was completed in 1915. The estate includes the Ohio limestone mansion, the adjoining powerhouse, a boathouse, a miniature farmhouse and an adjacent 72 acres of gardens and grounds.

The estate is owned and operated by the University of Michigan-Dearborn. It is on the university campus on Evergreen between Ford and Michigan Avenue.

Dance sessions nearing

The Center for Creative Studies offers ballet, tap and East Indian dancing at its North Branch campus, 13 Mile and Evergreen in Southfield.

Winter/spring sessions begin for new students at the end of January. Prospective students can view classes throughout January.

Classical ballet for adults is scheduled for 10:40 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Pointe for all levels, teen and adults, runs 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays.

Introductory and advanced ballet for teens and adults begins at 5:30

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Beginner level ballet for teens and adults is set for 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Children's ballet classes are scheduled for Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Classical East Indian dancing is set for Friday afternoons.

The Detroit-based Center for Creative Studies has a faculty of 300 artists/instructors who provide visual and performing arts training to 3,000 students annually.

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Juror tells how show artwork selected

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

CAFFE BON Homme was packed for lunch Monday with art lovers hoping to gain insight into the selection process used to jury the Plymouth Community Arts Council's statewide fine arts competition, Michigan Art '92.

Artwork juried into the third such exhibition is on display through Monday, Jan. 20, at Saxton's Showroom, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Luncheon guest speaker was juror Mary Stephenson, former assistant curator for 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts and coordinator of the DIA's Michigan Artists Program.

"I thought the luncheon was very informative. It gave everybody much more of an insight to why the juror chose certain pieces for the exhibition," said Doris Chatterley, show co-chair with Janet Campbell.

Concurring, arts council president Karen Berrie said, "It was probably the first time any of us heard how a juror selected work for a show. We learned it isn't necessarily whether the piece is something they like, but mechanically whether it can be pulled off."

Kathryn Savitskie, arts council executive director, said she was very impressed because Stephenson "gave a professionally insightful look into the show, also a personable one as well."

STEPHENSON BRIEFLY spoke about budget cuts made at the DIA during the past six months. Her position was one of the casualties. "Forty-four percent of the staff has been cut. The museum has a fascinating research library that has been cut to one person. There's no longer a Michigan Artists Program."

In 4½ years of existence, that program produced 15 exhibitions and catalogs displaying the work of 100 Michigan artists. The program in many instances provided the only place for Michigan artists to show their work.

Stephenson chose artwork for Michigan Art '92 based on slides submitted to the competition. Criteria used for selecting works for the exhibition included strength of statement, degree of professionalism, mastery of the materials, authenticity and honesty of the artist and historical context.

"I ask, Is it a strong statement? Does it kindle my imagination? Is it unique? How is it in keeping with the artist's work? Professionalism — how is it presented? There's something about an artist being professional when making a judgment to assess where the artist is coming from," Stephenson said.

"I look at mastery of the materi-

'It was probably the first time any of us heard how a juror selected work for a show. We learned it isn't necessarily whether the piece is something they like, but mechanically whether it can be pulled off.'

— Karen Berrie

als, how the person has manipulated the medium; if it's a drawing, how they use the pencil to develop form."

AS A juror, Stephenson looks for "authenticity and honesty in the artist's work, an undefinable quality the piece of art has."

Also whether it has a historical context. "Working at the museum, you realize artists have felt these things before, addressed these subjects before. When artists make their work, they are compelled by an inner necessity to do what they do. The piece done with passion has a certain kind of power."

Michigan Art '92 is diverse. From realism to abstraction, media include oil, acrylic, watercolor, bronze, clay, pen and ink, colored pencil and mixed media.

During an opening reception Tuesday night, the arts council awarded \$2,000 in cash prizes contributed in part by Michigan National Bank. Kalamazoo sculptor John B. Running-Johnson won Best of Show and \$500 for the bronze work, "Mature Wedge With Arm."

"Mary Stephenson thought that there were so many wonderful pieces, she awarded four merit awards instead of first, second and third place," Chatterley said.

Merit Award winners receive \$375. They include Belleville artist Ellen Moucoulis for "Druid Hare's Epiphany," an acrylic triptych; Tecumseh artist Steven Rymph for "Lunch at the Mug and Loaf," oil on canvas; Detroit photographer Peter Lenzo for "Virgin and Child Commemorative Plate-Reliquary," mixed media; and Birmingham painter Susan Carman for "Morning Glory," oil.

VIEWS OF the show have been asked to cast a vote for their favorite artwork. After the show ends, a People's Choice Award will be announced. The Purchase Award also will be chosen then. This \$250 award will honor a painting selected to be permanently included in the arts council's Art Rental Gallery.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Juror Mary Stephenson gave a walk-through of Michigan Art '92 after a kickoff luncheon Monday. She's alongside one of four Merit Award winners she selected from the competition,

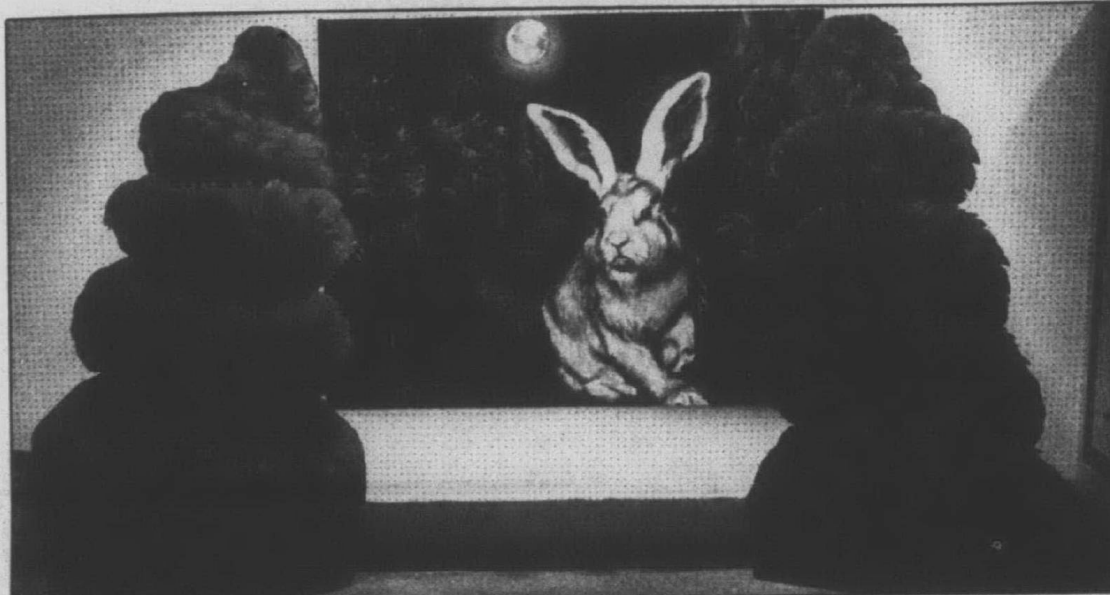
"Lunch at the Mug and Loaf," an oil on canvas by artist Steven Rymph. "Although a traditional oil of photorealism, this is done so well," she said.

"There's no way we could thank everyone, the many people who helped make Michigan Art '92 a success," Berrie said.

"I'm really pleased with the way the exhibition looks, with Saxton's cooperation and businesses in the community. Plymouth has a strong sense of community spirit. It shows that when there isn't a space or aren't the dollars, with the community working together, what we can accomplish."

Local businesses who contributed to Michigan Art '92 include Saxton's Garden Center and the Saxton family; Cafe Bon Homme and owner Greg Goodman; Sharon Dillenbach, of D&M Art Studio; 3 Cities Art Club; Michigan National Bank; and Heidi's Flowers and Gifts.

Exhibition hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Monday; till 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Artist Ellen Moucoulis won a Merit Award for her acrylic triptych, "Druid Hare's Epiphany."

The juror said "these animals have a human quality, a vulnerability."

Plymouth native to demonstrate modern dance

Continued from Page 1

Sparling was a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Wayne Dunlap, in 1965-66. He happened on modern dance by chance during three years of study at Interlochen.

"It was when I was studying violin up at Interlochen. I took an introduction to dance class and found what I was looking for in modern dance. It was an emotional and expressive release that I was trying to find playing fiddle."

IN HIS senior year at Interlochen, Sparling auditioned and was accept-

ed into the dance department at Juilliard. There, he danced with the Jose Limon Dance Company. After graduation, he auditioned to become a member of Martha Graham's dance company. From 1973 to 1987, he was principal dancer.

While dancing with Graham in New York, he became artistic director of Solo Flight and the Peter Sparling Dance Company.

It was as choreographer he found true fulfillment. "I was fascinated with choreography more so than with being a dancer," Sparling said.

"Dance has the capacity to move people, not only in the literal sense

but in the way they look at the world. Choreographers are able to tell stories, comment on the world we live in. They are able to make beautiful moving sculpture."

As choreographer, performer and teacher, he has held residencies at Australia's Victorian College of the Arts in Melbourne, Portugal's Ballet Gulbenkian in Lisbon, Taiwan's Cloud Gate Theatre, Bat-Dor Summer Dance Workshop in Tel Aviv, American Ballet Theatre II, American Dance Festival, Utah's Repertory Dance Theatre and many American universities as well.

EVENTUALLY, HE tired of Man-

hattan. "I'd run the gamut, exhausted the possibilities I sought to explore. I'd gotten as far as I could as a principal dancer but that wasn't enough," Sparling said.

"With Martha Graham, I always considered my work as an apprenticeship and I knew there would come a time when I would complete my apprenticeship."

In 1984, Sparling began to teach dance at the University of Michigan, commuting between New York and Ann Arbor.

"My first two years in Ann Arbor, I was testing the waters. I wanted studio space, space to move without

the pressures of the city. In Ann Arbor, I found that I could get that creative space and that creative time."

Sparling noted that differences between ballet and modern dance have all but been resolved.

"All different types of dance have begun to fuse. We have seen in the last 50 years an interweaving of styles and approaches. Modern dance has taken on more of the virtuosity and streamlining of classical ballet."

"Ballet has taken to more innovative choreography and has employed modern dance choreographers like Twyla Tharp and Paul Taylor. The

prime example is Baryshnikov's defection from the ballet ranks. He is almost dancing exclusively works of modern choreographers like Martha Graham."

More than ever, Sparling said, there is a mutual respect between ballet and modern dancers, and an expectation among audience members that both be equally trained. Today's dancer has to be well-versed in all idioms of dance and really has to be an athlete.

Admission to the lecture is \$10. For information, call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Ecceentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● ATRIUM GALLERY

Livonia resident Barb Demgen's oils, watercolors and acrylics. Portraits, landscapes, still life. Her on-location landscapes include Maybury State Park and Lake Charlevoix. Also, Donguale Yurgutis of Farmington Hills, who studied in Europe, has paintings from her "Michigan Landscapes" series and mixed media works from her "Reflections" series on display. Other local artists featured: Marilyn Blinder with mixed water media; Raku works by Suzanne Young, Jack Martin and Jeff Hale; blown glass by Bruce Boatman, including his new perfume bottles. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays through the holidays. 113 N. Center, Northville.

● LIVONIA CITY HALL

Thursday, Jan. 16 — Artwork of Sharon Janish of Troy. Pen and ink and papermaking. Farmington Road and Five Mile. During regular business hours through Jan. 29.

● PARK WEST GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 17 — The poetic landscapes created by American artist Robert Kipniss will be the focus of a retrospective exhibition beginning Friday and continuing through Feb. 20. This exhibition begins the

gallery's 1992 new acquisitions series. Private reception Friday attended by the artist. Kipniss will also be at the gallery Saturday and Sunday.

The one-man exhibit will feature 56 lithographs and 37 paintings produced by Kipniss between 1955 and 1991. Born of his own vision of nature, Kipniss' delicate and sensitive landscapes are composed from memory within the studio rather than on location. Kipniss' works, in his own words, are very much in line with traditional American landscape painters, including the Hudson River school, and are somewhat influenced by the surrealists.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

● O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART

To Jan. 18 — Installation piece by Tetsuji Seta is on display. Work combines sculpture of cast iron on limestone surrounded by black and white photography. Seta will speak informally on his work on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, or Mondays by appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

These works are available as gifts of art at the gallery: Captain America portraits by Robert Berry, luminous paintings by Tom Bacher, paint samples by Jef Bourgeois, artist licenses/artist palettes by Greg Constantine, pencil box drawings by John Fawcett, seascapes by Vladimir German, still lifes by Joseph Maresca and electric sculpture by Mark Merline.

● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

To Jan. 18 — Michigan artist Doug Warner will open an exhibit of his newest paintings, "Notations." During the past decade, Warner has explored rituals and lore expressed through universal symbols, including Navajo planetaria, aerial views of Stonehenge, the Bighorn Medicine Wheel and stellar charts. The works in the show are a series of paintings reflecting Warner's fascination with man's mysterious markings and the archetypes that make up the collective consciousness of man. Each canvas is etched with markings, built up with rope attachments and glazed with rich, vibrant hues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 18 — The contemporary ceramics of a remarkable woman, Beatrice Wood, will be exhibited through Feb. 22. The artist, who will be 99 years old in March, continues to work in her studio every day. The exhibition will include figure as well as vessel work. The gallery is at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, phone 642-8250.

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Sunday, Jan. 19 — Paul Schwarz and Robert Sestok open a two-man show 2-5 p.m. Sunday. They are fellow veterans of the Cass Corridor "School." Sestok creates welded steel sculpture and Schwarz is a master of the collage and geometric form. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, Jan. 19 — The paintings and sculptures of 25 Michigan artists are featured in the gallery's first exhibition of the new year, "Expressive Visions and Exquisite Images Part II: Michigan Artists." The show, closing March 15, will present a statewide survey focusing on two trends of the art produced during the 1980s, realism and expressionism.

Artists well established in realism, such as Robert Wilbert, Nancy Nitter and John Hegarty, contrast sharply with the new generation of artists working in expressionist and surrealist styles. Visitors can relish the freshness of Cathy VanVoorhis' impressionistic landscape of a simple country road. Or they can be stimulated by the vibrant expressionism and violent immediacy in the works of Marian Mudie, Lynn Galbreath and Bruce Thayer. A third trend in the exhibition is a new form of surrealism presented by metropolitan Detroit painters Ed Fraga, Tom Humes and Carl Demeulenaere.

The gallery will host a forum, "Artists Speak," 8-10 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 10. Admission is \$3, free for members of the Meadow Brook Gallery Associates.

Opening reception for the exhibition 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-7 p.m. weekends at Oakland University, Rochester, 370-3005.

● SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

Tuesday, Jan. 21 — First Midwest showing of "U.S. Detention Camps: 1942-1946," a photographic exhibit through April 25 chronicling the experience of 120,000 per-

sons of Japanese ancestry, the majority American citizens, who were forced from their homes into 10 concentration camps in the U.S. during World War II. The 90 photos, some never before publicly shown, capture the upheaval in the lives of families and communities and the hostility expressed to them by the government and their fellow West Coast citizens. Despite government censorship, a few revealing images by U.S. Army photographers and others were smuggled out and are part of the exhibit. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24. 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

● JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 23 — "Survival and Success: Jewish Cultural Portraits from Cental Europe," an exhibition of black and white photographs and accompanying documentation, displays the significant loss to German culture with the forced emigration of many of Germany's leading Jewish intellectuals before and during World War II. The artist, Herlinde Koelbl, whose home and studio are in Germany, traveled around the world to photograph and interview more than 80 Jewish people who are internationally prominent in the cultural arts. The exhibition will continue through Feb. 27. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Jan. 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield.

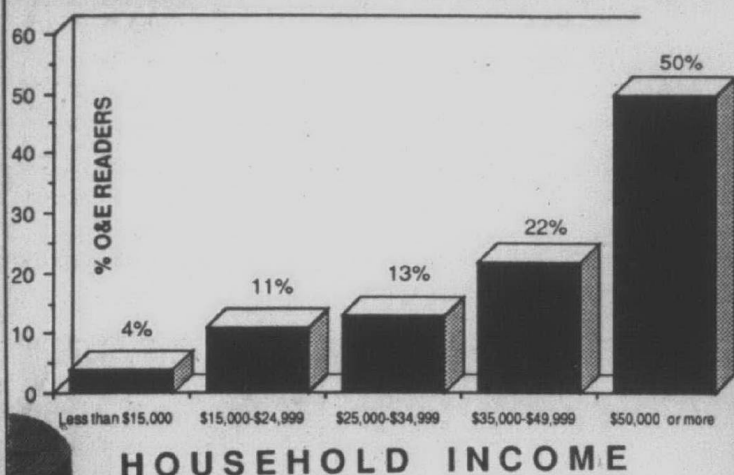
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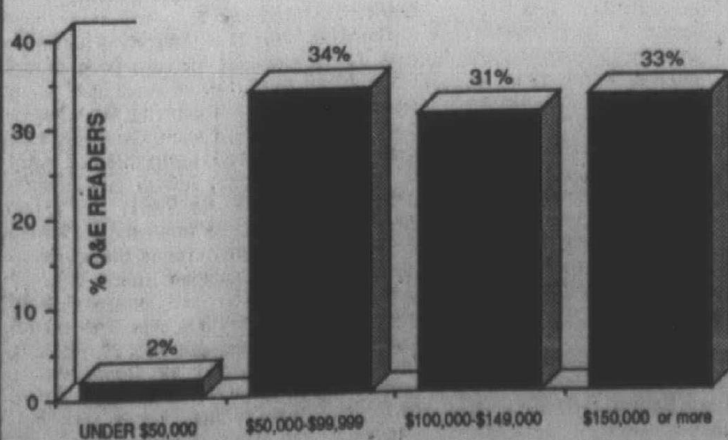


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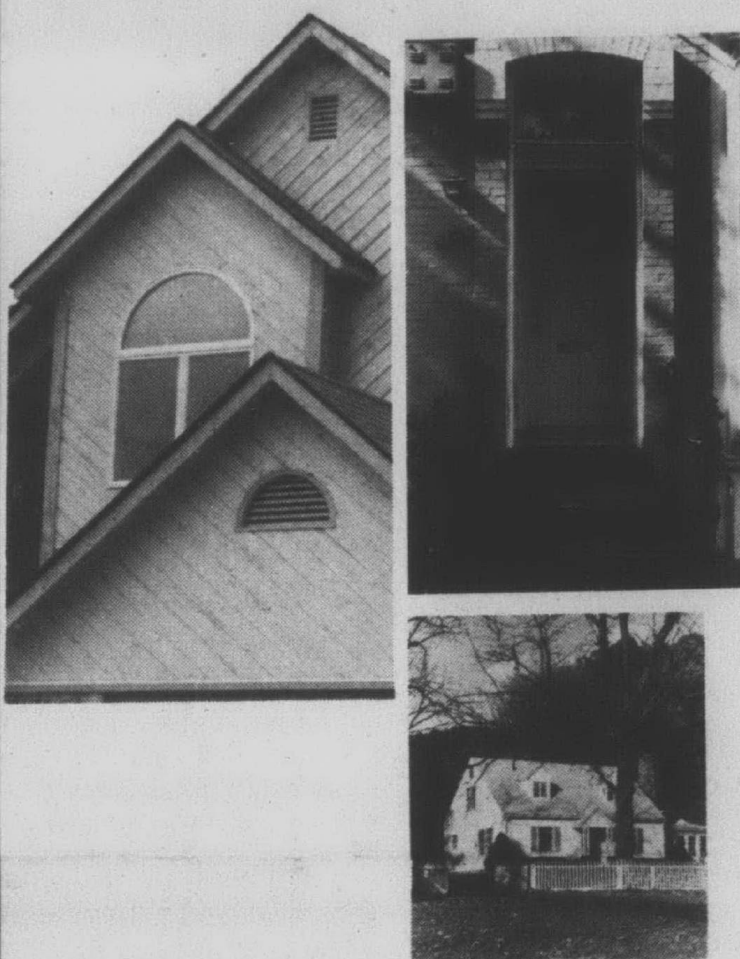


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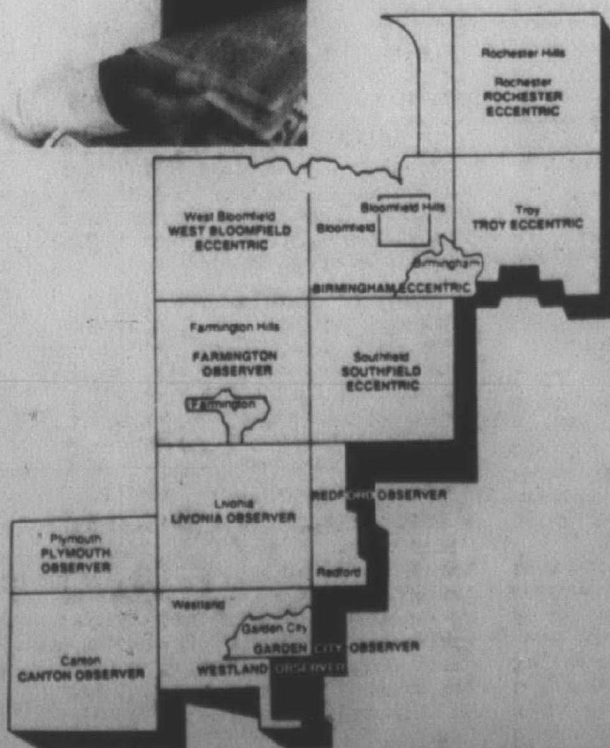
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.



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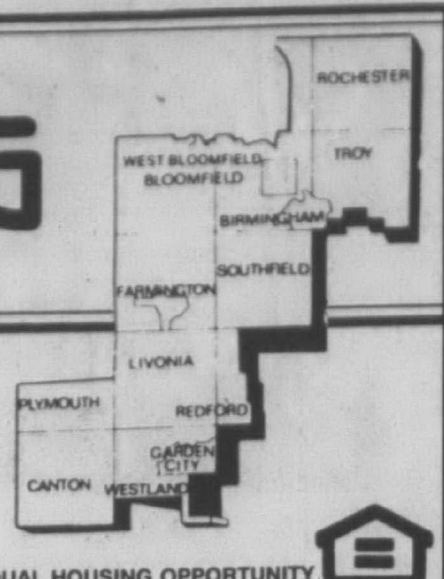
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722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
723 Jewelry
724 Camera and Supplies
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728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
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PETS/LIVESTOCK

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744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

WE ACCEPT



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300 Real Estate

WATERFORD. New 3 bedroom ranch. Vaulted ceiling, central air, basement. Attached garage. Reduced. \$99,900. 681-5221

301 Open Houses

Canton
OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
4587 Swannerve Drive
Visit this appealing great room ranch offering lovely oak kitchen, ceramic entry and 1st floor laundry. Soaring ceilings throughout, spacious master bedroom and guest room. French doors lead to den or 3rd bedroom. Less than 1 yr. old and located on a premium lot in Sunflower. \$154,900.

Colleen Riehl
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000 344-7532

Bloomfield Hills

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY
1-4

FOLLOW REMAX
SIGNS TO:

1782 Alexander Drive
Bloomfield Hills
East of Middlebelt
North of Long Lake

Ultra contemporary 3 bedroom
condo with walk-out lower level.
Land Contract or lease (\$2,900 per
month) possible.

Just Reduced to
\$397,500

821 Hidden Pine
Bloomfield Hills
North of Long Lake
West of Squirrel

Stately 4-5 bedroom colonial, over-
sized kitchen with island, black
glass appliances, Corian counter-
tops, 30 family room, finished lower
level. Many surprises.

\$429,000

Please Ask for
Roxanne Walsh
Pager 406-6976
Jim DePore
Pager 406-9193
RE/MAX in the HILLS
646-5000

300 Real Estate

MEET OUR NEWEST OVERACHIEVER.

Mary Lou Johnston
Associate of the Month
December

To see what our people can
achieve for you, call or visit our
office.

Just tell us what you want.
It's as good as done.

Century 21
CHALET

33607 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia
477-1800

301 Open Houses

BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUN 12:30-3PM
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home w/
fireplace in family room. \$106,900.
\$502 principal & interest. 5.75%
APR/5.5 ARM/10% down. 30 Yrs.
16281 Buckingham. Enter off
Greenfield, 3 bks S. of 14 Mile.

WATERFORD/TOWNE
OPEN SUN 3:30-6PM
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new town-
home. Fireplace & more. \$127,900.
\$568 principal & interest. 5.75%
APR/5.5 ARM/10% down. 30 Yrs.
Possible owner financing. Fox Run
Development off Elizabeth
Lake Rd. W. of Hospital Rd.
VANTAGE REALTY, INC.
567-5544. Deeper 906-2628

BIRMINGHAM/FARMINGTON. Sat. &
Sun. 12-5pm. Between Franklin &
Telegraph, off 13 Mile. 2530
Twined. \$279,900. 851-4118

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Open Sun. 1-4pm. 1088 High Ridge
S. of Ford, W. of Sheldon, off 24 Mile.
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.
Pulte built colonial, 2 1/2 car attached
garage. Asking \$137,900. 961-6502

FARMINGTON CONDO
OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
3551 Heritage Lane
(S. of Grand River, W. of Drake
Heritage Village West
Sharp ranches now available from
\$119,900. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 to 3
baths, full basements. (Some fin-
ished walk-outs), 2 car attached gar-
ages, central air, beautiful views,
pool, tennis court, clubhouse, low
maintenance fees and much more!
Call & ask for:

MARILYN
CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

FARMINGTON. Open Sun 12-3.
Reduced. \$129,900. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, family room. 33076 Maclellan
(N. of Farmington) 478-5366

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Open Sun. 1-4.
4, 2782 E. California Dr. 1 1/2 story
brick Tudor, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room, finished base-
ment. \$123,900. By owner 443-2846

TREMEMENDOUS VALUE
Open Sat.-Sun. 1-4
3055 BORRICH, LIVONIA
N. of Six Mile, E. off Merriman Rd.
Colonial, premium lot, 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, full basements, new
windows, fireplace & central air. Lots
of extras. \$158,900. 425-2354

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Livonia schools
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished
basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new
windows, new carpeting in bed-
rooms, much more. \$87,500.
Call TERRY STILLWAGON
655-5605

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH

MILFORD/WIXOM AREA
Open Sun 1-4pm
Large executive 4 bedroom colonial
on 10 wooded acres with horse fa-
cilities. Home just W. of Wixom Rd.
Wixom Realty

HOVI - 2,820 sq.ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath Tudor Colonial. Cut-de-sac, lav-
ish landscaping & decor, wooded 1/4
acre lot, brick patio w/whirlpool, Eu-
ro-style kitchen, fireplace, tile floors,
master suite w/whirlpool, upgraded
everything. \$239,001. Open Sun.
1-5. 25048 Avon Ct. 347-1242

NEW CONSTRUCTION
664 Heritage Dr. - Milford
Open Sun. 1-4pm

Beauty, comfort & convenience. Ex-
quisite brick/stone ranch, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room,
living room/ family room w/see
through fireplace & vaulted ceilings,
full lower level walk-out, 3 car
garage all on 1 acre wooded lot. Min.
from x-ways in 12 Oaks Mill.

GREENWOOD CUSTOM HOMES
319-960-0453

301 Open Houses

Bloomfield Hills
OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
2058 Kamp Rd. Sunny warmth and
neutral elegance invite you into this
contemporary ranch with all ameni-
ties. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement, 2 decks. Immaculately
maintained. \$229,900. Call Karen.

REAL ESTATE ONE
644-4700 334-0632

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PERFECT.
New ranch on 5.85 acre setting
w/easy access to M-59. Excellent
floor plan, earthstone colors, 1st
floor laundry, master suite w/
doorwall to deck, walk-in closet, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full base-
ment & 2 car garage. \$159,900.
Take M-59, 3 miles E. of US-23 to N
on Tippecanoe Lake Rd., follow signs to
2489 Tippecanoe Lake Rd.
ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530

LIVONIA
APART FROM THE ORDINARY
A wonderful combination of vintage
craftsmanship and contemporary
style. Come see for yourself - this 4
bedroom Cape Cod home with 2 1/2
bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laun-
dry, attached garage. Completely
remodeled from top to bottom.
\$199,900. 16110 Hubbard, S. of Six
Mile, E. of Farmington Rd. Call

MARY GATTO
Realty Professionals 476-5300

LIVONIA OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, air
large family room fireplace, in-
ground pool, 2 car garage, finished
basement, 1 1/2 car garage, 147,000.
N. of 6 Mile, E. of Levan, 17781
Parklane. Owner: 464-4233

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
11826 DEERING
A handsome 3 bedroom brick/alu-
minum ranch home. Updated cer-
amic bath and finished basement
with bar. Price reduced to \$277,900.
CALL RON MC BEE

ERA ACCENT
421-7040

LIVONIA - Open Sun 1-4pm. 1442
Park, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan. 3
bedroom brick ranch, extra huge lot
62x150 lot of room, full tile base-
ment, 1 car attach garage, fully re-
modeled kitchen & bath with oak
cabinets, new flooring, new stain
woodwork & interior doors through-
out. New downspout, picture window,
kitchen & bath, stain to match with
oak trim. Ceiling fans. House deco-
rated in earth tones. Custom win-
dow treatments, some appliances to
stay, re-landscaped 3 years ago.
\$167,900. 659-1477

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
3711 WOLVERINE
N. of Big Beaver, W. of Dequindre
Spacious quiet backing to wooded
area. Great curb appeal. Neutral de-
cor, stainless steel carpeting 2 yr., up-
dated bath. Award winning Troy
Schools. \$122,900.

THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
699-8900

UNION LAKE
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3 bedroom brick cedar ranch. New
in 1990. Asking \$95,900. 369-5729

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun.
1-4pm. 5009 Meadowbrook. This
West Bloomfield home offers the
best in everything from location to
size of home. House is a 2,180 sq.
ft., 2.5 bath colonial sitting on a
large lot in Potomac Village. House
is in move-in condition! This is a
must see Call Agent 363-4044

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
3371 WOLVERINE
N. of Big Beaver, W. of Dequindre
Spacious quiet backing to wooded
area. Great curb appeal. Neutral de-
cor, stainless steel carpeting 2 yr., up-
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301 Open Houses

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with
open airy interior & maintenance
free brick exterior. Original owner.
Family room with natural fireplace,
living room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car at-
tached garage, central air, finished
basement, sprinkler system, newly
updated kitchen & bathrooms, new
furnace, new Subzero & Levey
at 14036 Golfview. \$134,900. Open
House Sun. 1-4pm or call for ap-
pointment 591-1508

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM - 3 Bedrooms,
dining room, 2 full baths, garage.
Finished basement, decorated, ap-
pointed & charming. Royal Oak.
\$92,900. 574-9001 Open Sun 12-5
\$92,900. Open Sun 12-5

ROYAL OAK - BY OWNER
Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
finished basement, decorated, ap-
pointed & charming. Royal Oak.
\$92,900. 574-9001 Open Sun 12-5
\$92,900. Open Sun 12-5

405 N. Vermont, N. of 11 Mile, W. of
Campbell. 548-6379

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3008 CLAWSON
(S. of 13 E. of Woodward)
Many interior updates on this spec-
tacular 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch.
\$129,000

642-2400

COLDWELL
BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

SOUTHFIELD, Cranbrook Village
Ranch with great floor plan, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, garage. \$99,900.
Open Sun. 1-4: 29936 Pleasant
Trail, Maria Peterson: Wer, Manuel,
Sydney & Rania. 851-4500

TROY - OPEN SUN. 2-5pm. 4334
Tanner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
car garage, 1200 sq. ft., 2 car
garage, spacious immaculate, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, base-
ment, garage. \$125,000. 524-2845

TROY SUN. OPEN HOUSES
OPEN SUN. 1-3PM
4820 MCKINLEY
S. of Long Lake, W. of Coolidge
Elegant Colonial in prestigious Oak
River West! Many luxury features.
Gourmet kitchen with built-in & cen-
ter island. Overlaid master bath
with whirlpool tub. Beautiful lot plus
a new cedar deck! Priced below
market - owner transferred.
\$294,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
3371 WOLVERINE
N. of Big Beaver, W. of Dequindre
Spacious quiet backing to wooded
area. Great curb appeal. Neutral de-
cor, stainless steel carpeting 2 yr., up-
dated bath. Award winning Troy
Schools. \$122,900.

THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
699-8900

UNION LAKE
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3 bedroom brick cedar ranch. New
in 1990. Asking \$95,900. 369-5729

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1-4pm. 5009 Meadowbrook. This
West Bloomfield home offers the
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must see Call Agent 363-4044

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



LIVONIA

GREAT FAMILY HOME Cozy library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, traditional living room and dining room, country kitchen and breakfast room, family room with fireplace, brick patio, first floor laundry. Attached 2 car garage. \$152,000 261-0700



CANTON

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick Ranch. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, central air, roof. Family room, breezeway and small deck. Basement and 2 car garage. Add your special touches. \$92,900 (H-08231) 455-7000



NOVI

THIS GORGEOUS, 4 BEDROOM quality built home has an inviting oak foyer, library with built-in bookcases, huge master bedroom with dressing area, crown molding, great kitchen with Jennaire and center island. \$229,900 (FOR) 348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS

A HILL, A POND, a prestigious location. Over 2000 sq. ft. of Colonial charm. A marvelous master suite, Euro kitchen with all appliances, 2½ baths and a full basement. \$165,000 326-2000



REDFORD

ACCENT ON VALUE Many new features in this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch, including newer roof, furnace, central air, windows and oversized 2 car garage. 1½ baths, finished basement, fenced yard. Home Warranty offered. \$68,900 261-0700



CANTON

SO MUCH TO OFFER. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch style home. This perfect family home features a great room with gas log fireplace, first floor laundry room, large kitchen and much, much more!!!! \$110,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Build elbow equity in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Hardwood floors, family room, finished basement with workshop. Central air, close to shopping and expressways. Don't miss this one. \$83,900 (GAR) 348-6430



GARDEN CITY

BOYS AND THEIR TOYS. Will fit right into this oversized garage with 8' door. Three bedroom brick, full basement, newer windows, central air, Florida room, all on quiet street. \$79,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

DESIRABLE FAMILY HOME On tree-lined street, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, aluminum trim, 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, screened-porch, wet plaster walls and hardwood floors. Nice fenced yard with privacy fence. \$97,900 261-0700



CANTON

A RARE FIND is this lovely 3 bedroom contemporary Colonial with 2½ baths, formal living room, family room with cathedral ceiling. Open kitchen, partially finished basement, first floor laundry, central air. Only 2 years old. \$136,900 (V-44130) 455-7000



WESTLAND

CREAM PUFF Move in condition - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, vinyl sided, large fenced lot. Pride of ownership shows. \$56,899 (HAZ) 851-1900



WESTLAND

COUNTRY SETTING. In this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch on a nice lot with many updates: remodeled kitchen and bath, brand new carpeting in living room and hall and newer thermopane windows. \$59,900 326-2000



REDFORD

MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, & MONEY 3 bedroom Ranch, newer carpet, garage holds 2 large cars. Extra-wide corner lot, mature tree and well-kept shrubs for summer enjoyment of in-ground pool. \$72,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

BUY THIS, HAVE IT ALL! In this charming, gracious, 5th tee Condo with double decks, master suite with jacuzzi type tub, fireplace in living room, first floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$198,500 (E-39773) 455-7000



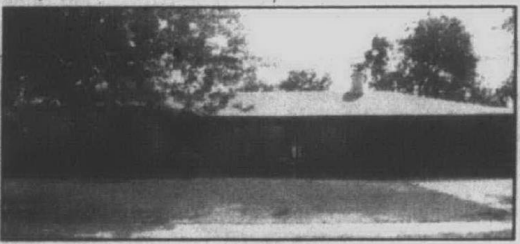
REDFORD

NO MORE RIDE AND SEEK! Everything done in this super clean Ranch on a large lot. Beautiful recreation room with bar in basement, new furnace driveway and deck. Don't wait! \$54,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

SPACIOUS RANCH. Family room with fireplace and covered patio make the finishing touches to this home. Doorwall in dining room to patio, mechanic's dream garage, family neighborhood. \$58,900 326-2000



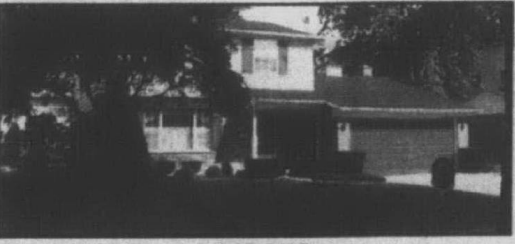
REDFORD

IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN This is your home! Huge living room! Formal dining room. Large lot and property is well-kept. Newer eves and roof, insulation added, recently painted and lots of storage! \$115,000 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION nice 3 bedroom Ranch, features a large enclosed porch, mechanics dream garage, all on a spacious lot. \$84,900 (B-08835) 455-7000



LIVONIA

BURTON HOLLOW BEAUTY Charming is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom Colonial. 23x18 family room with fireplace is the heart of this home. Decorated to perfection. Cozy finished basement. \$154,900 261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS

DOCTORS, INTERNS walk to Botsford Hospital from this sharp Condo. Many upgrades in last few years. Verdant views of woods and stream. Inground pool. \$48,900 (EIG) 477-1111



CANTON

SPLENDOR OF AMENITIES come with this brick cedar trim home. Double entry foyer with ceramic tile. Sunken patio off family room. Premium woodwork, 3 baths, central air and many upgrades. \$146,900 (A-07425) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

LOCATION + ELEGANCE. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit has it all, Oak kitchen, including all appliances, great room with natural fireplace, super master suite, grand hall entry and every amenity. \$175,000 (D-00817) 455-7000



REDFORD

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME 2 bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding, and on a large lot with many nice plants and trees. A doll house! \$49,900 261-0700



REDFORD TOWNSHIP

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, Florida room basement, garage. Good access to expressways, central air, spacious lot with trees, Home Warranty. 10K \$63,500 (FEN) 477-1111



CANTON

HURRY ON THIS ONE!! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial backs to woods. Open floor plan. Large kitchen, open to living room and family room. Neutral decor. Finished basement, central air, deck. More, More, More. \$118,900 (B-42642) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 3 bedroom, 1½ bi-level home. Unfinished room in lower level. Updated kitchen with new cabinets, floor and doorwall to deck. Mostly new carpet throughout. 20' family room has room for fireplace. \$105,900 (MT-44462) 455-7000



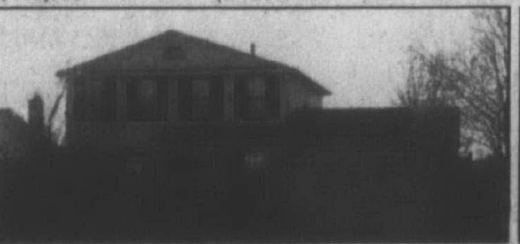
GARDEN CITY

WHAT'S COOKING? A huge country kitchen, totally up-dated, is featured in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Other features include: central air, deck and close to schools. FHA and VA terms offered. \$74,500 261-0700



WESTLAND

WHAT A GEM! Very nicely maintained Ranch in a great family oriented sub. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, with 4th bedroom in fully finished basement, family room with wet bar in basement. Great for first time buyers! \$69,900 (FOR) 477-1111



CANTON

HAS ALL THE "I WANT'S!" airy decor with cozy fireplace in family room. Formal dining room, living room. 19' master bedroom with bath access. Maintenance free exterior, sprinklers, partially finished basement. \$134,900 (E-08511) 455-7000



CANTON

SELL THE SNOW BLOWER, change to Condo living. Two bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Nicely updated with new carpeting, flooring, painted. Cozy, warm fireplace. All appliances, full basement, central air, private patio. \$68,900 (N-41370) 455-7000



WESTLAND

ENTERTAINMENT - SIZED is this Colonial Ranch. Two full baths, huge master bedroom, family room with fireplace, 2 doorwalls, full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$107,500 326-2000



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851-2600

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644-4700

Detroit
273-0800

Milford
684-1065

Royal Oak
548-9100

Taylor
292-8550

Troy
528-1300

Westland Garden City
326-2000

Allen Park
389-1250

Brighton
227-5005

Farmington
477-1111

Northville/Novi
348-6430

Southfield/Chrup
559-2300

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(616) 947-9800

Union Lake
363-1511

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851-1900

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261-0700

Rochester
652-6500

Sterling Heights
979-5660

Trenton
675-6600

West Bloomfield
681-5700

Training Center
355-7111

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One Inc. 1992.

312 Livonia

FANTASTIC BUY
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Large lot. Great neighborhood and price of \$118,900.

ERA ACCENT
421-7040

JUST LISTED
Sharp and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in family room. New carpeting, windows and roof. New furnace with central air in 1991. Priced to sell at \$144,500.

era ACCENT
421-7040

JUST REDUCED
Owners gave this doll house tender loving care but must make their move. 3 bedroom ranch in N.W. Livonia. Living room, family room updated, bright kitchen, new carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. Fenced yard, tree lot. Listed with licensed real estate. Priced at \$88,000. For more info call after 5PM.

Just Reduced \$5,000
Owner has priced home to sell. Sharp 3 bedroom full brick ranch in N. Livonia. Full basement & attached garage. Large country kitchen, all new windows, immediate occupancy. Only \$84,900. Call:

GARY JONES or PATTY STROPE

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN, 2-5pm
33070 Martin Road, S. of Five Mile, East of Farmington. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful kitchen, family room and rec room, fireplace. Much more! \$134,900.

HMS REALTY 353-7170

LIVONIA - 9190 Deering, 2 bks.
west of Inkster Rd., N. off Hwy Rd. 2 bedroom bungalow, master bed room 15x21, 1 1/2 car garage, ideal location - \$59,900. Owner 651-9030

LOCATION
Old Rosealea Gardens charm. 3 bedroom colonial, dining room, fireplace in living room and family room, basement, garage and much more! \$115,900.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

LOVELY CLEAN - 3 bedroom ranch.
Hardwood floors, central air, fenced deep lot, 7 Mile & Middlebelt area. \$65,900.

MOVING TO FLORIDA! Make offer
3 bedroom ranch, large lot, big kitchen, basement. \$78,950

FREE - Weekly list of properties for sale
"By Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC
425-8881

MUST SEE!
Excellent layout in this 1,700 sq. ft. ranch with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, spacious kitchen overlooking rock and family room, newer windows, full basement, 2 1/2 car side entrance garage. Only \$164,900. Call:

MIKE WICKHAM
CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

MUST SEE - Stunning 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath executive colonial, basement, garage. Only \$99,500.

HMS REALTY 353-7170

NEW ON THE MARKET
The most selective buyers will love this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick/stone ranch home. Family room with wood burning stove. Finished basement and many updates including new windows. Beautiful yard with mature landscaping. Priced to sell at \$118,900.

ERA ACCENT
421-7040

OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1-4pm, 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 100'x40' lot. By owner, \$85,000.

422-3171

312 Livonia

NEARLY 2,300 SQ. FT.
This clean & well-maintained offers 4 nice-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and many new and desirable features like carpet and crown. \$165,900.

IF YOU'RE FUSBY
Then this is the home for you. A new owner can benefit from central air, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage, and finished basement. Many updates make it a value at \$87,500.

RED CARPET
KEIM
SUBURBAN
261-1600

NEW STARTER HOME
Pick your own interior decorations, carpet, paint, etc. Perfect opportunity to purchase an affordable, 3 bedroom brick & wood ranch above average attached garage. In Livonia School District. \$80,000. 261-6810

OPEN HOUSE
SUN, 2-5PM
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod contemporary with 2700 sq. ft. of living space. 19310 Gls, N. of 7.

MONDAY 351-3377

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 11035 Mayfield
3 bedroom ranch, Rosealea Garden Sub, like new, seller motivated. \$89,900.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

OPEN SUN, 1-4:30PM
34640 NAVIN COURT (S. of 8 Mile, W. of Gs)
Outstanding brick Tudor - decorated to perfection - impeccably maintained. Formal living area plus family room & library. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Side entrance garage. Terrific home - terrific neighborhood.

Rosemary Firestone
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

PRICED TO SELL, 3 bedroom
ranch, quiet area, 1,375 sq. ft. immediate occupancy. \$88,500.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 car
attached garage, family room with fireplace, 5th Mile/Livonia area. Asking \$129,900.

422-0035

SPECTACULAR WOODS SETTING
SPECTACULAR WOODS SETTING! Lush landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lot highlights this snow white New England Cape Cod/5 bed white, living room & family room areas/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, a side entry 2 car attached garage. Over an acre of paradise at only \$169,900! HURRY!

Rosemary Firestone
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

TREED 1 1/2 ACRE
3 bedroom custom ranch, 2nd garage, full basement, N.W. great. \$189,000. Buyers only. 474-1059

VERY HOT BUY!
3 bedroom ranch w/finished basement, vinyl windows. \$85,500.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

Wonderful Family Home
in a wonderful family neighborhood. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is neutrally decorated has an open floor plan & a 2 1/2 car side entry attached garage. Asking \$217,900.

Upstairs...Downstairs
Everywhere there is lots of space in this 2,900 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a great central air, an additional unfinished area waiting to become an office, studio or in-law apartment. Only \$194,900.

Handyman Special
This sprawling ranch has 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, open floor plan and an attached 2 1/2 car garage. Needs some work but was recently appraised for more than the asking price of \$89,900.

Wanted: Young Couple
To enjoy this 3 bedroom brick ranch with neutral decor, updated kitchen, newer shingles and central air, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage and large lot. Only \$84,900.

MARY MCLEOD
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

313 Canton

CANTON
Brick 3 bedroom, basement, air, 2 car garage, and central terms. VanHousen Realty 588-4700

CANTON'S FINEST
Sunrise home. Built in 1989, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, over-sized 2 attached garage, family room, formal dining, screened porch, full basement. Call for price in area. MINT CONDITION. \$159,900.

GREAT HOME
With a great room, oversized country kitchen, 2 attached garage, mostly finished basement, 3 acre lot, walk to shopping, parks, etc. Only \$89,900. Call:

RICHARD B. HANES II
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

CUL-DE-SAC PRIME LOCATION
Large colonial, clean, updated. Seller motivated. \$123,000.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

FANTASTIC & CLEAN 3 bedroom
ranch, huge family room, fireplace, and attached garage. \$108,000.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

For Sale By Owner - Joy Rd./Shelton
4 car, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, \$129,500.

455-3458

LIKE NEW - 1985 built Colonial
finished basement, 65 x 120 lot, deck. \$99,500.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

LOW PRICE FOR A LARGE FAMILY!
Big & spacious Pulte built 4 bedroom fully carpeted Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, cozy rear FAMILY ROOM/natural fireplace, city central air, & an attached 2 car garage! Asking just \$107,500! TRANSFERRED!

Rosemary Firestone
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

TEEN'S RETREAT
or downstairs family room adds to the neat & clean living area in this brick Livonia ranch. Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, 2 car garage & central air. \$89,900.

J.A. Delaney and Co.
Realtors

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch
finished basement, air, 2 fireplaces, sprinklers, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$104,000.

425-0523

\$51,900 BUNGALOW 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, huge 3 1/2 car, barn, 3000' Seven Mile. Mayday land contract terms if qualified.

\$63,900 BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, new vinyl replacement windows, large kitchen, new steel entry doors. \$17,700 down.

1530 Barkshire 454-9535

MAYFAIR 522-8000

313 Canton

ABSOLUTE DREAM COME TRUE!
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial featuring family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, deck, neutral decor and much more. Close to schools & park in desirable oak neighborhood. \$139,800. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 1225 Whittier. For directions: 981-4922

ABSOLUTELY AMAZING
BUILDER'S MODELS AVAILABLE
2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, colonial with fireplace, family room, 232' deep lot, upgraded cabinets. In sold-out Woods of Canton Subdivision. \$125,625. Call Rosemary Firestone. 461-2234

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
3 bedroom beautifully appointed North Canton brick ranch on a manicured court lot, sun-filled dream country kitchen, large neighborhood, giant GREAT ROOM/natural fireplace & cathedral ceilings, finished basement, custom deck & attached 2 car garage. Just \$119,900! HURRY!

Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
981-2900

A & H BUILDERS
Special Introductory Prices on Sunflower Village #9. Offering Colonial & Ranch floor plans. Colonial - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths from \$167,900. Ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths from \$157,900. MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-4pm. WEEKENDS 12-6pm. Just off Canton Center Rd., S. of Cherry Hill. For more info:

DAVID JAMES

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

BACKS TO COMMONS AREA
1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 attached garage. \$98,900.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

BEST BUY, MUST SEE! 3 bedrooms, new windows, large lot, big garage. \$82,900.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

BY OWNER: Lovely quality level
3 bedroom, library or 4th bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, air, 2 car garage. \$117,000. Call: 981-1202

312 Livonia

SHOWCASE
3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 2 full baths, new windows, new appliances and much more. \$165,900.

CHARLOTTE JACUNSKI
CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

SPECTACULAR
flowing floor plan with soaring ceiling! Windows - windows! Open contemporary feel. This home is an entertainer's delight. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage. Great location. Asking \$145,500.

Rosemary Firestone
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch
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1530 Barkshire 454-9535

MAYFAIR 522-8000

313 Canton

OPEN SUN, 2-5PM
North of Warren, West of Canton Center - Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Prime location. Sunflower Sub. Basement. Garage. 1st floor, new windows, large country kitchen. Family room has cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Central air. Walk-out to creek and much more! \$124,900.

HMS REALTY 353-7170

OPEN SUN 1-4
7402 Derby N. of Warren, E. of Shelton 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Finished basement, family room w/ fireplace. \$118,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205

START PACKING
Great location and great price on this large spotless 3 bedroom tri-level with lots of storage, dining area, central air, mini-blinds, car garage, \$149,900.

BEHIND YOUR BACK!
Pleasant surprise! Call daily in lush backyard of this 2 story with 4 bedrooms, dining room, extra roomy kitchen, first floor laundry, big family room with fireplace. Pleasant court setting. \$137,990.

ALL ROADS LEAD HERE
Immaculate colonial near shopping schools, churches and recreation. Built in 1988, offering many valuable upgraded features. Court setting, side entrance garage and backyard of your dreams. \$137,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH ON 1 ACRE
Country living at an affordable price. Large living room with cozy fireplace, totally remodeled kitchen, finished basement, heated 25' x 8' porch. \$92,900.

459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

THIS QUALITY Pulte home has all 4 bedrooms - 2 den, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom w/whirlpool, fireplace, air, 2 car garage, sprinkler system and much more. Sunflower Sub. \$129,900. Call for more info.

YOU'LL LOVE THE open floor plan of this wonderful 4 bedroom quad, cathedral ceilings, gourmet kitchen, lots of closets, excellent family home. \$124,900. Ask for:

Marcia Sheppard
Century 21 Suburban
455-5880 455-8477

2,200 SQ. FT. PLUS COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 40329 Chatsworth, Open Sunday. \$114,900.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths
updated kitchen, N. Canton location, 2,500 sq. ft. of living space. \$125,900.

FREE - Weekly list of properties for sale
"By Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

314 Plymouth

ACREAGE - HORSES, CARS, RV's
bring them all 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2,000 sq. feet, hardwood floors, 3 fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, first floor laundry, heated Florida room, 2 1/2 car heated attached garage, 3 outbuildings, circular drive, pond & more. \$278,900.

455-7282

BY OWNER, City of Plymouth.
3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpet, new windows, updated kitchen, much more. \$123,900.

453-0388

IDEAL Downtown location, 3 bedroom
master bath, wood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$114,900.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

JUST REDUCED
Cute as a pin Plymouth starter. 2 bedrooms, neutral decor, 5 appliances, 2 car garage, deep lot. FHA available.

Rosemary Firestone
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

LIKE NEW COLONIAL
Seller motivated, will help with cost. Professionally decorated, 1,650 sq. ft. \$136,900.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

312 Livonia

OPEN SUN, 2-5PM
North of Warren, West of Canton Center - Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Prime location. Sunflower Sub. Basement. Garage. 1st floor, new windows, large country kitchen. Family room has cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Central air. Walk-out to creek and much more! \$124,900.

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CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205

START PACKING
Great location and great price on this large spotless 3 bedroom tri-level with lots of storage, dining area, central air, mini-blinds, car garage, \$149,900.

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Pleasant surprise! Call daily in lush backyard of this 2 story with 4 bedrooms, dining room, extra roomy kitchen, first floor laundry, big family room with fireplace. Pleasant court setting. \$137,990.

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Schweitzer Real Estate

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HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths
updated kitchen, N. Canton location, 2,500 sq. ft. of living space. \$125,900.

FREE - Weekly list of properties for sale
"By Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

314 Plymouth

BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS
ON YOURS: \$240,000 - 3410 SQ. FT.
ON OURS 2 1/2 acres: \$75,900.

Enter your lot, 3 1/2 acres, fireplace, carpeting, whirlpool tub, the panoramic picture window over the fireplace, and much more. \$124,900.

Call for a value
A bargain with a value. \$59,7430

CALL PHYLIS LEMON
OR JAN FOSTER
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
459-3600

NORTHVILLE - IN TOWN
CHARMER - This home will surprise and delight you. Extra-deep city lot with ravine, lots of sq. ft. for the money. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, screened-in porch, finished basement. Don't miss it! \$159,900.

NORTHVILLE - COUNTRY LIVING
But close to town. Trend of subdivision living? Then come see this quality brick ranch with a fantastic parklike, treed 3 acre lot in an area of higher priced homes. Owner says "bring us an offer" - \$159,900.

"PRISTINE LAKES OF NORTHVILLE"
Just try to duplicate this 2500 sq. ft. former model for the asking price. Excellent floor plan, new carpet, ceramic tile floor in kitchen. It's a great buy! \$207,500.

NORTHVILLE - BEST BUY!
Tired of paying rent? Then come see this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1200 sq. ft. spacious condo. Newly painted and decorated in neutral tones. Perfect for the young couple or anyone who wants a bargain. Only \$74,900.

PLYMOUTH
GORGEOUS CAPE COD - Many special features include first floor Master Bedroom suite with luxurious bath, Great Room, Library, formal Dining Room, beautiful Kitchen and location on a premium lot. Call for more details on this former model. \$267,000.

NOVI - MEADOWBROOK LAKE
NOVI - Present owners have spared no expense in renovating this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with its glazed brick foyer, fantastic new Kitchen, finished basement, new roof, all aluminum trim. \$199,900.

MILFORD - 3.7 ACRES
If you like hills and ravines, the ambience of a luxury sub (some homes worth approximately \$600,000), 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 3000 sq. ft. of finished space, 800 sq. ft. Master Bedroom suite, 3 car garage and much more, then come see this home. Builder owner has shared no expense. Call for additional details. \$379,900.

IMAGINE NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE
- Perching on a bluff overlooking and having frontage on a treed pond. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. Northville Acre of views surrounds this 3000 sq. ft. ranch w/several fireplaces, delightful rustic kitchen, huge living area, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, PICTURE WINDOWS. \$249,900.

NICEST KIND OF FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD
- In heart of "PLYMOUTH" - wood lot, brick home. Cove ceilings, hardwood floors, formal dining room, 24x18 family room, new carpet, kitchen and more. Proves this just reduced offering is the BUY YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR in the quiet city of Plymouth. \$144,000.

THERE'S A DREAM COME TRUE
- Own this little piece of heaven, irreplaceable COUNTRY CAPE COD on 1/4 acre near town, but secluded! Plymouth schools, 5 min. from Dad's expressway. Gather results from a world in this cozy, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom two story with family room, fireplace and a fresh, young feel all its over 700 sq. ft. of warm and decking poolside, for next summer. All this for \$172,500. If you hurry.

LET YOUR BEST INTUITION LEAD YOU
- To this brand new listing, substantially upgraded, so tastefully redecorated, elegant Williamsburg Colonial with side turned garage, in RIDGEWOOD HILLS. New carpet, Harco solid oak flooring in foyer & hall's a show stopper. The walls inside, & trim outside, noticeably just painted. Premium, oversized lot overlooking commons, as does the handsome two-tiered decking, EVEN WITH ITS WALK-OUT LOWER LEVEL. \$225,900 will take this beauty!

CALL PHYLIS LEMON
OR JAN FOSTER
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC. 459-3600

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY
built in 1989, 1st floor Master suite, dramatic 2 story great room, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage. \$400,000

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205

NEW YEAR'S BEST!
this is the one you've been looking for. Absolutely stunning 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. Master with bath & huge walk-in. Formal dining room with bay, French doors in rock leading to custom wrap-around deck. Beautiful kitchen, step-down family room with bay & raised hearth fireplace. Impeccable fully finished walk-out to private commons area with 6 1/2 x 11 bar. Super Contemporary decor decorated to perfection. \$219,000.

Andrea McCarter
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

PICKY, PICKY, PICKY!
You should be, and this charming Colonial masterpiece is, and is pampered by original owners. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, expansive family room, Tasteful decor and fine location in Plymouth. \$189,900

FULL OF PLYMOUTH CHARM!
This in town home offers fireplace, sunroom, hardwood floors, gracious dining room, and many modern updates. Screened and glassed rear porch overlooks deck and yard. Newer windows. Only \$144,900

NEW ON THE MARKET!
A lovely oversized corner lot with tall trees is the perfect setting for this 2,000 square foot tri-level with a huge master bedroom, family room w/fireplace, and large rec room. Nicely decorated plus newer carpeting. Talk to town. Family living for only \$130,900.

SPECIAL TRAILWOOD COLONIAL
on an extra sized lot and quiet street. With 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den and laundry, it boasts ceramic tile in foyer and kitchen, new honey oak kitchen cabinets and many nice extras. \$189,900

PLYMOUTH RANCH
Clean and comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer vinyl windows, attached 2 car garage, central air, and finished basement. All for only \$114,900. Call today.

315 Northville-Nov

EXECUTIVE HOME on 8 1/2 rolling
acres. Semi-private drive. Between Ann Arbor & Northville. 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms. \$234,000. 313-437-1547

GO FOR IT!
Rates are down. Good buy in the heart of Northville. Walk to downtown. Move-in condition with completely new kitchen. \$199,900. Call:

Sue Leich
REAL ESTATE ONE
644-4700

NORTHVILLE COLONY \$187,900.
4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom colonial, full wall brick fireplace in family room. Side entry garage. Sprinklers & security system. Irresistible condition. \$187,900.

PRIME LOCATION
Spacious & bright 4 bedroom family home, backing up to scenic commons. Comfortable walk to town center. Great for children. \$219,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212 261-1823

NORTHVILLE - Historic 1850's
restored farmhouse on West Main Street. Large lot with woods behind. Asking \$239,500. 348-6840

NORTHVILLE - WALK TO TOWN
Charming 3 bedroom historic Cape Cod. Completely updated, wood floors, central air, finished basement. \$189,900. 348-1774

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, basement, garage, nice lot, walk to downtown. Immediate occupancy. \$87,000. 228-4611

OPEN SUN, 1-4PM
NORTHVILLE
815 CARPENTER - Cozy fireplace lends charm to this 3 story. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, foyer, bookcase library, walk-in closets, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, modern kitchen. \$249,900. Call 348-4550

ERA RYMAL SYMES

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
1600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot in Novi Pebble Ridge Estates. Novi schools. 1st floor laundry, large master suite including soaking tub. It's the best deal in Novi. \$185,000. Ready to move in. Call Novi A/J Van Oyen Builders. 229-0066

OPEN SUN, 1-4PM
44418 MIDWAY
W. of Howard, N. of 8 Mile Rd. Follow the signs. Just listed this breathtaking better than new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, decorated in neutral tones thru-out. Stunning 2 story foyer with lovely wood paneling. Wood burning fireplace, family room & den. Beautiful extended wood deck, first floor laundry, full basement, large master suite with jacuzzi tub. etc. Seller must have quick sale. Property price for immediate sale. \$224,900.

CALL ART ANDERSON
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

VIEW OF THE WOODS
OPEN SUN, 1-4PM
N. of 8 Mile, E. of Taft
Elegant brick colonial, formal living room & dining room, covered terrace, sunroom, wood deck, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/natural fireplace, spectacular master bedroom suite w/cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, garden tub. Central air, custom deck, in-ground sprinklers, professionally landscaped. \$216,900.

CALL MARY KELLY
RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

316 Westland

BRICK RANCH super sharp 3 bedroom. Many updates including new furnace, central air, electric air cleaner, water heater, above ground pool & carpeting. A must see at \$79,900.

One Way Realty
473-5500 or 522-6000

Cheerfully Decorated
3 bedroom family home in N. Garden City. Owner has updated windows with warranty, bow window in living room, partially finished basement & 1 1/2 car garage. New front deck/porch, deep lot. Seller priced home to sell at \$67,900. Call:

GARY JONES

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

Garden City OPEN SUN, 1-4
29189 ALVIN
This is a winner at \$84,900. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with cozy family room & finished basement. Call 561-2258

GARDEN CITY - Sharp 3 bedroom
brick ranch, basement, many updates, large remodeled kitchen & bath, Downwell, dishwasher, bow window, New carpet, furnace, central air, roof, many extras. \$70,500.

422-0489

CURB APPEAL/POPULAR SUB
this is an attractive brick ranch with neutral decor, attractively finished basement, 2 tiered deck, and beautiful landscaping. \$89,500

STOP RENTING!
Be the proud owner of this nice-sized tri-level. Bedrooms have hardwood floors, kitchen cupboards have been replaced. Move in with a minimum down. \$54,900

WAYNE - \$39,900
Here's another opportunity to make your first investment in real estate. This is a cozy ranch with a garage & a large lot. Own this home for less than you think!

RED CARPET
KEIM
SUBURBAN
261-1600

315 Northville-Nov

EXECUTIVE HOME on 8 1/2 rolling
acres. Semi-private drive. Between Ann Arbor & Northville. 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms. \$234,000. 313-437-1547

GO FOR IT!
Rates are down. Good buy in the heart of Northville. Walk to downtown. Move-in condition with completely new kitchen. \$199,900. Call:

Sue Leich
REAL ESTATE ONE
644-4700

NORTHVILLE COLONY \$187,900.
4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom colonial, full wall brick fireplace in family room. Side entry garage. Sprinklers & security system. Irresistible condition. \$187,900.

PRIME LOCATION
Spacious & bright 4 bedroom family home, backing up to scenic commons. Comfortable walk to town center. Great for children. \$219,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212 261-1823

NORTHVILLE - Historic 1850's
restored farmhouse on West Main Street. Large lot with woods behind. Asking \$239,500. 348-6840

NORTHVILLE - WALK TO TOWN
Charming 3 bedroom historic Cape Cod. Completely updated, wood floors, central air, finished basement. \$189,900. 348-1774

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, basement, garage, nice lot, walk to downtown. Immediate occupancy. \$87,000. 228-4611

OPEN SUN, 1-4PM
NORTHVILLE
815 CARPENTER - Cozy fireplace lends charm to this 3 story. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, foyer, bookcase library, walk-in closets, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, modern kitchen. \$249,900. Call 348-4550

ERA RYMAL SYMES

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
1600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot in Novi Pebble Ridge Estates. Novi schools. 1st floor laundry, large master suite including soaking tub. It's the best deal in Novi. \$185,000. Ready to move in. Call Novi A/J Van Oyen Builders. 229-0066

OPEN SUN, 1-4PM
44418 MIDWAY
W. of Howard, N. of 8 Mile Rd. Follow the signs. Just listed this breathtaking better than new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, decorated in neutral tones thru-out. Stunning 2 story foyer with lovely wood paneling. Wood burning fireplace, family room & den. Beautiful extended wood deck, first floor laundry, full basement, large master suite with jacuzzi tub. etc. Seller must have quick sale. Property price for immediate sale. \$224,900.

CALL ART ANDERSON
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

VIEW OF THE WOODS
OPEN SUN, 1-4PM
N. of 8 Mile, E. of Taft
Elegant brick colonial, formal living room & dining room, covered terrace, sunroom, wood deck, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/natural fireplace, spectacular master bedroom suite w/cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, garden tub. Central air, custom deck, in-ground sprinklers, professionally landscaped. \$216,900.

CALL MARY KELLY
RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

316 Westland

BRICK RANCH super sharp 3 bedroom. Many updates including new furnace, central air, electric air cleaner, water heater, above ground pool & carpeting. A must see at \$79,900.

One Way Realty
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Cheerfully Decorated
3 bedroom family home in N. Garden City. Owner has updated windows with warranty, bow window in living room, partially finished basement & 1 1/2 car garage. New front deck/porch, deep lot. Seller priced home to sell at \$67,900. Call:

GARY JONES

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
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Garden City OPEN SUN, 1-4
29189 ALVIN
This is a winner at \$84,900. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with cozy family room & finished basement. Call 561-2258

GARDEN CITY - Sharp 3 bedroom
brick ranch, basement, many updates, large remodeled kitchen & bath, Downwell, dishwasher, bow window, New carpet, furnace, central air, roof, many extras. \$70,500.

422-0489

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this is an attractive brick ranch with neutral decor, attractively finished basement, 2 tiered deck, and beautiful landscaping. \$89,500

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Be the proud owner of this nice-sized tri-level. Bedrooms have hardwood floors, kitchen cupboards have been replaced. Move in with a minimum down. \$54,900

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366 Ofc.-Bus. Space

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Offices-Why pay for the high cost of
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CONFERENCE CENTER
Has opened in the heart of Roches-
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Executive Suite
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From 1,140 sq. ft. to 4,000 sq. ft.

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Ample parking 2 months free rent.
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A prime office location currently being used as a Dentist office
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EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE
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1st floor. Experienced Secretaries,
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12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Quiet,
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For Competitive Rates call Carol at
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15415 Middlebelt at 5 Mile and
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DAYS: 525-2412
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\$270/mo. Utilities included.
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NICELY FINISHED office suite in-

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4,632 sq. ft. conveniently located at
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Carpeted, excellent parking.
\$650/mo., plus \$500 security
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Conference room, storage & good
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Starting from \$150 including util-
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TROY - Unique space 1000 sq. ft.

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No lease required. 382-0764

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From \$200. 455-1487

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GARDEN CITY - 8 unit brick, sharp
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\$65,000 down, 11%, 21 yrs.
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INCORPORATED PROPERTY
2 family flat. \$1100 monthly income.
zoned office, medical, etc. 3177
Orchard Lake Rd. By 561-6479
\$139,000.

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24350 Joy Road
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Rent includes heat, air conditioning,
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SUPERIOR LOCATION, 9 Mile-Green-
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367 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs.

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5000 sq. ft. shopping center. 3400
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Larger spaces 750 sq. ft. Move-in
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Main Street location. Commercial
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4,000 sq. ft.
MUST SEE

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Free Standing
Price Reduction
2,812 sq. ft.

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Super Retail
1,000 sq. ft. + Up

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Excellent parking. 455-7373

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Super

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DOWNTOWN WAYNE, 1,200, 1,600

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Perry strip center on Michigan Ave.
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775 sq. ft., Ford Rd. & Middlebelt.
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1,500 sq. ft. of newer retail or office
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650 to 2000 sq. ft. for lease, retail
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4000-12,000 sq. ft. Aggressive rates
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LIVONIA, Super clean, 4,000 sq. ft.

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New white formica kitchen & vanity • Vertical Blinds • Intercom • Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Microwave • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse

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GARDEN CITY AREA - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with terrific move-in deals. Call for details. 326-5382

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Huntington Woods DELUXE TOWNHOUSES Enjoy a superb location with easy access to I-96. Our renovated 2-story townhomes feature:

• Full basement with full size washer/dryer hook-up • New modern kitchen with built-in microwave, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher & self cleaning oven • Individual intrusion alarm optional • Beautifully landscaped courtyards • Rentals from \$575.

OUTSTANDING VALUE! Located on 10 Mile, S. of I-96 between Coolidge & Woodward.

Village Green of Huntington Woods 547-9393

400 Apts. For Rent

FERNDAL - corner of Marshall & Allen, W. of Woodward, S. of 9 Mile. 1 bedroom, completely remodeled. \$415/mo. Includes heat & water. Jerry 844-1575 Dorothy 326-5854

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GARDEN CITY - spacious 1 bedroom with many extras including quiet, considerable neighbors. \$420 per month. No pets. 477-5448

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appliances, \$350 a month. VanRien Realty, 941-0790

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom-\$410 mo. \$500 security. Heat, water, appliances, air, laundry facilities, carpeting. 425-3867 or 553-2165

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh 459-6600 • On selected units only

LIVONIA Semi-furnished efficiency apartment for rent. \$450 per month includes all utilities. Immediate occupancy. 591-4117

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GARDEN CITY Ford/Middlebelt Area Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

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CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL GARDEN CITY TERRACE 522-0480

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Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

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• Stove & refrigerator • Dishwasher • Carport • Intercom • Newly decorated • Smoke detectors • Sprinkler system • FROM \$405

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FAIRFIELD ARMS SPECIAL! \$100 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT 2 BEDROOM - \$430 ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT

Amenities include:

• Heat & water • Appliances • Carpeting & blinds • Laundry facilities • Storage • Cable ready • Air conditioning • Private patio/balcony • Secured common area • 24 hour emergency service

728-4800 14850 Fairfield Between Farmington & Merriman 1 1/2 blocks S. of 8 Mile

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION Merriman corner 7 mile

Large deluxe 1 bedroom unit with washer & dryer within apartment

• Self cleaning range • Vertical blinds • Pool • Nearby shopping

\$575/mo. MERRIMAN WOODS Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8206

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• FREE HEAT • Clean, Quiet 1 Bedroom • CHATSFORD VILLAGE John R. & 13 Mile 588-1486

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

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MILFORD 2 bedroom apt. gas & heat included, appliances, 1 mile from town, \$500per month. 585-8084

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RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS. LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445 I-75 and 14 Mile

Opposite Oakland Mall 585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS. 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450

1 Block E. of John R. Just S. of Oakland Mall 585-0580

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400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - brand new 2 bedroom apt. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. \$293 Central. \$500/mo. 425-6248

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One bedroom apartment, deluxe kitchen, walk-in closet, balcony, central air, \$495/mo. EHO

Located in the cozy village of Northville, close to shopping & expressways on Novi Rd. just N. of 8 Mile.

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Small pets welcome! Come visit the peaceful, quiet & beautiful CEDAR LAKE Apartments located on Six Mile between Haggerty & Northville Rd.

FEB. RENT FREE PLUS \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT CALL FOR DETAILS 348-1830

AFFORDABLE? YOU BET!

Huge, beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts starting at only \$495! Too good to be true? Wait there's more...

• Vertical Blinds • Fully equipped kitchens • Private patio/balcony • Exciting new Clubhouse with large screen TV & Video library • Exercise room with sauna • Great location - near 96, 696 & 275 • Only \$500 security deposit

349-8200 Limited time offer! call now they won't last long! NOVI RIDGE On 10 mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL!
1 MONTH FREE RENT Plus
A FREE WEEKEND!

Sign up at one of the outstanding apartment communities listed below during the month of January and receive 1 MONTH FREE RENT plus:

WEEKEND GET-AWAY 3 DAY/2 NIGHT PACKAGE

Choose from 6 Weekend Packages. Offer expires January 31, 1992.

Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Pinetree 357-1761	Chesterfield 358-1885	The Pines 357-0437
WOODCREST 350-9053	PINE RIDGE 354-3930	Maple Tree 354-0331

ROSIN COMMUNITIES

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 Bedroom Townhomes
THE CHOICE IS YOURS!
1 MONTHS FREE RENT -OR-
\$695 PER MONTH

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 455-2424 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

INCLUDES:

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- SAUNAS
- CLUB ROOM

ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

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

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally Managed by Dolben

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6 Phone: 729-5650 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$515

Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only

HEAT INCLUDED • 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 557-0810

*on selected units only

Clarita Park Apartments

Life As It Should Be... Quiet Yet Convenient

2 Bedroom, 1 & 1/2 Bath Apartments, Featuring:

- Fully Appliance Kitchens
- Balcony/Patio
- Vertical Blinds
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Washer/Dryer Hookup
- Cable Ready
- Private Entrances
- Located near schools, shopping & major highways
- Starting at \$599

Call Today For More Information 473-0690

Office Hrs. Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4 29566 Clarita Avenue Off Middlebelt, Just South of Seven Mile Managed By The FOURMIDABLE Group

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- 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 Haisted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5 471-3625

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Grandville Townhouses

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$430

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths • Pets Allowed

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-5 Closed Sun.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

Immediate Occupancy

REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

\$600 Rent Credit

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$515 \$415

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

*100 off 1 & 2 bedrooms for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease-new residents only

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

1992 SPECIAL!

2 MONTHS FREE* (1st & Last Month)

& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from ... \$495
2 BEDROOM from ... \$580

Daily 11-6; Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) 557-4520

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II

Plymouth, MI

from \$497 per month

Includes:

- Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: 420-0888 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Autumn Ridge

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER INCLUDING AEROBICS

• Pets Welcome • Swimming Pool • Vertical Blinds • Washer/Dryer hook-up • Self-cleaning oven

FROM \$515 FREE HEAT 397-1080

Open 7 days Cherry Hill at I-275 Canton Township

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

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OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

*100 off 1 & 2 bedrooms for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease-new residents only

This is the indoor pool you'll find at most apartments...

Come see ours!

Warm up to these other fabulous features:

- FREE HEAT
- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments
- Panoramic Balcony Views
- Vertical & Mini Blinds
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Planned Activities
- Controlled Access TV & Intercom

WESTLAND TOWERS

Models Open Daily Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford And Warren Roads. 721-2500

Furnished Model

Tree Tops

*New concepts in living
for today's lifestyle*

Located on the west side of
Novi Rd., just north of
Eight Mile, Northville, MI

featuring...

- In apartment laundry
- Frost free refrigerator
- Self cleaning oven
- Balconies and patios
- Microwave
- Central air
- Expanded
Eurostyle Kitchen
- Heat included
- Covered parking

***\$595/mo. First 6 Months**
(\$650 Last 6 months)

Open Daily 10-6:30
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
Closed Thursday

For other showings, call for appointment



Expanded one bedroom
with Studio

EHO

The Beneicke Group (313) 347-169

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room with natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1295
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished, \$400 per month. In quiet, secured, adult complex. 1 year lease, (flexible). You pay electric, we PAY heat. No pets. On-street parking, storage lockers, and on premises laundry facilities.
258-6200 OR 542-9559
ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
• FREE HEAT
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
• Walk-in Closets
FROM \$475
LAFAYETTE COURT
11 Mile & Main Area
547-2053
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

SOUTHFIELD
LAUREL WOODS APARTMENTS
Corner of 12 Mile & Lahar. Upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room & storage off kitchen, very spacious, clubhouse, pool, carport. Stop by at 22200 Laurel Woods Dr. or call for information. 357-3174
Southfield

WOW!
BRAND NEW
HUGE
2 BEDROOM
APTS.
FROM \$625!*
• Woodburning fireplaces
• Cathedral ceilings
• Mini blinds
• Microwaves
• Washers & dryers
• Walk-in closets
• Individual intrusion alarms
• Card key security entrance
Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile
Village Green on Franklin
746-0020
*Some restrictions apply

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
EXTRA, EXTRA LARGE APARTMENT
Luxurious 1 bedroom apartments in a premier Southfield location. Carport included in rent. Pool, sauna, weight room, clubhouse facilities.
WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
1 1/2 mile E. of Telegraph on 10 Mile
353-1372
Come See Us Today!
SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$655
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely residential area
• Covered parking
• Pool and clubhouse
• Intrusion alarm
12 MILE & LAHAR
COLONY PARK APTS.
355-2047
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.
SOUTHFIELD
FREE HEAT. Clean 1 bedroom with walk-in closet, intrusion alarm. Lighted parking. \$490.
Lahar, near 8 1/2 Mile
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1089
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.
SOUTHFIELD
Lahar & Evergreen
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$610*
Heat Included
Knob In The Woods
Apartments
353-0586
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
*Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected Units.
SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH APTS.
FROM \$595
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Includes washer, dryer, carport, private entrance & lots of storage.
Civic Center Dr.
Between Lahar & Telegraph
PARK LANE APTS.
355-0770
*selected units only - 1/yr. lease
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
SAVE UP TO \$745
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

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?
Start your search with
APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE.
It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and much more. Pick up your FREE copy at:
• Kroger
• 7-Eleven
• A.L. Price
• Perry Drug Stores
Or call: 1-900-446-2665 & request guide #301.
*A \$4 charge will appear on your phone bill.

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THAN EVER.
It's everything you ever dreamed. Beautiful 1 bedroom, plus den and 2 bedroom apartments.
Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
Ask About Specials Heat Included
Come Visit Us Today!
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
Open Daily 10-5:30 p.m. Sunday Noon-4 p.m.
477-5755

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
Minutes... from 1-696 Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240
Conveniently located on 18 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices
TROY
3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
ACROSS FROM 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!
SYLAN LAKE
1 bedroom, lake privileges, newly remodeled, \$520 includes heat.
681-1433
SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile Rd.
1 block E. of Telegraph
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$725
HEAT INCLUDED
Lancaster Hills Apartments
352-2554
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon
SOUTH LYON
Brookdale Apartments
Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms
FROM \$429
6 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE
• Spacious Rooms
• Central Air
• Covered Parking
• Beautiful Pool
• Clubhouse
• Laundry Facilities
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
437-1223
S. Lyon
PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
\$100 Move-in Special
1 Month FREE & FREE HEAT
1 Bedroom.....\$390
2 Bedroom.....\$465
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
GRAB!
A Great Deal in Apartment Living.
SPECIAL OFFER!
Lease an Apt. at Carlyle Tower Now & Pay No Rent until February, 1992!
Seeing is Believing!
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom from \$699
FREE HEAT
23300 Providence Dr., N. of 9 Mile
CALL NOW (313) 588-2111
SOUTHFIELD
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$438*
HEAT INCLUDED
HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-4379
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon
*Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected Units.
SYLAN LAKE - quiet 2 bedroom, lake privileges, includes utilities, \$550 per month + security deposit. Lease.
629-4603
TROY
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER
FREE RENT
(1 mo's. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)
1 BEDROOM
From \$499
2 BEDROOM
From \$585
WINTER HEAT SPECIAL
LARGE DELUXE APTS.
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 bed unit
• FREE CARPORT
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-dryer/some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Private Balconies
• Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Senior Citizens Discount
1 1/2 Baths in 2 bed unit
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• Swimming Pool
• Senior Citizens Discount

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FREE RENT UNTIL MARCH 1ST!
Our brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments feature:
• Attached garage with opener
• Full size washer & dryer
• Mini vertical blinds
• Microwaves
• Private entrance
• Utility room for storage
• Newly decorated clubhouse
• Easy access to major freeways
• Rentals from \$720
On Maple between Farmington & Drake
Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community
Some restrictions apply
WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
• 10% SENIOR DISCOUNT
• Carpeting
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• New Counter Tops
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$410 monthly
FROM \$410 MONTHLY RENT FREE COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
721-0500
WESTLAND
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
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• WESTLAND • WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
425-5731

WESTLAND Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Microwaves & Window Treatments
\$350*
from
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat Included
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11:00 AM-3:00 PM
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
*Limited time. First 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units. New residents.
Equal Housing Opportunity

There's a New Spark at DEARBORN PARK
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available for Lease!
1 Bedroom starting at \$385!
2 Bedroom starting at \$450!
Call Us For Details At
562-4623
• Air Conditioning
• Heat Included
• Laundry Facilities
• Ceiling Fans
• Window Blinds
• Balconies/Patios
• Children Welcome
• Small Pets Welcome
Daily 8-5 p.m., Sat. 11-4 p.m.
Located on the North side of Michigan Ave.
Between Beech Daley and John Daly.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FREE RENT UNTIL MARCH 1ST!
Our brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments feature:
• Attached garage with opener
• Full size washer & dryer
• Mini vertical blinds
• Microwaves
• Private entrance
• Utility room for storage
• Newly decorated clubhouse
• Easy access to major freeways
• Rentals from \$720
On Maple between Farmington & Drake
Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community
Some restrictions apply
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Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
• 10% SENIOR DISCOUNT
• Carpeting
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Dishwasher
• New Counter Tops
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$410 monthly
FROM \$410 MONTHLY RENT FREE COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS
721-0500
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721-0500

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FREE RENT UNTIL MARCH 1ST!
Our brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments feature:
• Attached garage with opener
• Full size washer & dryer
• Mini vertical blinds
• Microwaves
• Private entrance
• Utility room for storage
• Newly decorated clubhouse
• Easy access to major freeways
• Rentals from \$720
On Maple between Farmington & Drake
Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community
Some restrictions apply
WESTLAND
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
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• WESTLAND • WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.
Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
425-5731

WESTLAND Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Microwaves & Window Treatments
\$350*
from
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat Included
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11:00 AM-3:00 PM
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
*Limited time. First 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units. New residents.
Equal Housing Opportunity

There's a New Spark at DEARBORN PARK
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available for Lease!
1 Bedroom starting at \$385!
2 Bedroom starting at \$450!
Call Us For Details At
562-4623
• Air Conditioning
• Heat Included
• Laundry Facilities
• Ceiling Fans
• Window Blinds
• Balconies/Patios
• Children Welcome
• Small Pets Welcome
Daily 8-5 p.m., Sat. 11-4 p.m.
Located on the North side of Michigan Ave.
Between Beech Daley and John Daly.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Home sales buck national trend

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Professional organizations generally are only as effective as their leadership. And if training, experience and motivation predict success, then members of area realty boards should be well served by their presidents this year.

Incoming presidents share those characteristics as well as an enthusiasm for their work and the ability to communicate to their peers.

The new presidents — Robert D. Gleason, Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors; Mary Moore, Rochester Board of Realtors; Gilbert L. Holliday III, South Oakland Oakland County Board of Realtors; and Ruth Clevers, Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors — also share some goals.

Several mentioned regionalizing multilisting services. Combining forces, if that can be worked out,

could cut down agency expenses and better showcase properties, they said.

"I see reorganization as the biggest thing we're going to try to accomplish," Holliday said. "Combining all adjacent boards to a single data base would enable us to work more effectively in cost and time."

SEVERAL OTHER objectives were mentioned.

"I'm looking at implementation of a dispute resolution system, enhancing our public image and coordinating education efforts with other boards," Gleason said.

Gleason, 43, president of Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating in Birmingham, has served on his board's arbitration, professional standards and strategic planning committees. He has a GRI designation — Graduate, Realtors Institute — and has been in the business since 1978.

"My theme is Together for Suc-

cess," said Clevers, vice president and sales manager at Ralph Manuel Associates-West, Farmington Hills. "My goal is to encourage more involvement for members, participation in association functions and educational programs. Belonging helps them network with their peers, learn ideas, selling techniques. It's getting to know each other that makes the industry strong."

Clevers, 48, started selling real estate in 1969. Professional designations include Graduate Realtors Institute, Certified Real Estate Specialist, Certified Real Estate Appraiser and Leadership Training Graduate.

SHE'S SERVED on her board's professional standards, strategic planning, multilisting, nominating and Realtor of the year committees.

"I'd like to see more education offerings to give sales people the opportunity to improve themselves, to

become more professional and become more aware of the marketplace," Holliday said.

Holliday, 50, is sales manager and an associate broker at Century 21 Town and Country, Troy.

He's sold real estate for more than 20 years and has served as a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors and the state association's professional standards committee. He's also served on his board's professional standards, executive and bylaws committees.

Holliday is a Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Residential Specialist.

"I would like to see us continue the very good service we provide for members. That's really the function of a board," Moore said. "Education, professional standards, political affairs, legislative affairs, political action committees — we're quite active in."

O&E Metro MLS home markets (1991 compared to 1990)

market	1991		1990	
	units	median price	units	median price
Livonia	1,451	\$97,000	1,406	\$94,000
Farm/Farm Hills	1,185	\$137,000	1,208	\$130,000
Westland	943	\$68,000	924	\$65,000
Redford	928	\$62,000	972	\$59,900
Canton	807	\$110,900	711	\$110,000
Southfield	767	\$85,850	765	\$84,000
Plym/Plym Twp.	553	\$114,000	475	\$119,900

Source: Metro MLS

Auction of condos below market value probably legal

I am a senior citizen and am upset that my condominium has been taken over by the bank from the developer when it went broke. Recently we learned that the bank has the units set for auction at a price much below what we paid. No one from the development company or the bank advised us of the auction. Is it legal for this type of thing to happen? Isn't it just a matter of common courtesy or good business to have the bank to hold off until the economy increases?

It is more than likely legal for the

bank to auction the units unless there is some restriction on the procedure in the condominium documents or any promises concerning a minimum price under which the units would not be sold.

I would suggest that you embark upon a public relations campaign to ask the bank to reconsider its position as to the auctioning of the units well below what appears to be the market value. I would also have the association band together to determine whether there are any legal remedies that the association may



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

have against the bank or developer in regard to what they have done at the condominium project — or not done. This may serve as leverage in your negotiations, concerning the contemplated auction of the units

which is, in the last analysis, a marketing strategy.

My elderly father is living in a single-family house that is beginning to be too much for him. When my husband and I even begin to suggest the possibility of perhaps considering a condominium, he immediately quoted a Condo Queries article, which discussed a particular problem with a condominium project, and that has soured him on condominiums. Do you have any words of advice for him in connection with buying a condominium, as he has friends living in

condominiums and very happily so.

While the Condo Queries column on occasion highlights some of the particular problems incident to condominium living, obviously condominium living can be a highly rewarding and beneficial experience for the condominium resident. There are many advantages to living in a condominium and many of the problems that are highlighted in this column are equally applicable to other forms of housing, including subdivisions, apartments, co-ops and the like. Suffice it to say that your father

may well be able to find a condominium that suits his needs. After doing proper investigation prior to the purchase of the condominium, he will gather a thorough understanding of the condominium documents and the financial viability of the condominium association as well as some insight into how well the condominium association is managed.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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This Classification Continued from Section E.

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM—A charming 10-year-old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Modern appliances, washer/dryer, full basement, heated 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, great neighborhood. \$1,200. Call: 825-2244. Even: 373-4446

BIRMINGHAM—Downtown, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement. Excellent. \$975 mo. David Beatty, Ralph Manuel. 647-9999 or 647-7100

BIRMINGHAM—Downtown, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, full kitchen, available March 1. \$975. 647-3047

BIRMINGHAM—Lincoln/Southfield, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick. Dinning room, 2 baths, new custom kitchen, hardwood/ceramic tile, dining room, 1 car garage, \$1400/mo. D & H Properties 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM—Manchester, 3 bedroom, carpeting, air, appliances, garage, fenced, no pets. \$625. 625-0345

BIRMINGHAM—near downtown, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, very clean, \$750 per month. Call: 433-3139

BIRMINGHAM—Newly Remodeled, 2 bedroom, soft, vaulted ceiling, skylight, fireplace, basement, garage, appliances, \$650. 625-0345

BIRMINGHAM, remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air, large deck, screened porch, blinds, 507 E. 8th St. \$650. 647-3047

BIRMINGHAM—Walk to town, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, \$600. \$1200. Available Mar. 1. 642-9563

BIRMINGHAM—1049 Chalmers, \$795 bright, clean, 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, new kitchen, air, appliances, garage. Message 644-7246

BIRMINGHAM—1420 Emmons, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, new appliances & carpet, garage. \$725/mo. 360-2610

BIRMINGHAM—2 bedroom executive home, not too close to downtown, contemporary decor. \$850. Days 879-0595 Even 693-4498

BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, fenced, 1993 Holland, Lincoln/Eaton area. \$850 per month. 81-5381. 557-1183

BIRMINGHAM—3 bedroom brick, all appliances, fenced yard, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$850 mo. 344-6855

BIRMINGHAM—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial, basement, garage, large lot, central air, \$1350. 642-1620 or 288-3650

BIRMINGHAM—Bloomfield Hills, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Tri Level, Central air, appliances, excellent condition, 3 car garage, \$1900 per month. 642-1620 or 288-3650

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FARMINGTON HILLS—3 bedrooms, finished basement, fireplace, air, attached garage, large lot, \$1000 maintenance. \$1,100/mo. 488-0840

FARMINGTON HILLS—colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, first floor laundry, \$1300. 661-5026

FARMINGTON HILLS—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, \$600 security. \$600 security. 477-2048

FARMINGTON HILLS—9 Mile & Orchard St. area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st basement, first floor laundry, lots of storage space, refurbished interior, rent \$700. Direct inquiry to: Gary, P.O. Box 254, Farmington Hills, MI 48332.

FARMINGTON HILLS—small, clean, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, carpeted, \$625/mo. 625-1873

FARMINGTON HILLS—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 detached garage, fenced yard, appliances, \$615 month + security. 478-7483 or 474-5907

FARMINGTON HILLS—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, \$650/mo. 478-7483 or 474-5907

FARMINGTON HILLS—Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, new kitchen, air, \$1100. 489-1724

FARMINGTON, IN-TOWN—3 bedroom, basement, garage, newly decorated, \$975 per month. Immediate occupancy. 464-9170

FARMINGTON—Ranch, 33712 Glenview, family room, basement, garage, Open 12-5, \$1050. Mar. 1. 471-2497

FARMINGTON—Very clean brick ranch 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen with appliances, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, \$850/mo. No pets, security. 478-7813

FERDALE—9 Mile & Hilton area, 2 bedrooms, basement, no pets. Available now. \$525 month. Call lease message 645-8380

FIVE MILE A TELEGRAPH AREA—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$345. No security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 729-8718

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GARDEN CITY—3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, appliances, 2 car garage, no pets, good schools, \$880/month + security. 422-1728

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404 Houses For Rent

OAK PARK, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 car garage, basement, all appliances, newly decorated, fenced yard, 10 mile Country, close to schools, shopping, 696, \$675 per mo. 668-8881

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CLEANING PERSON - to clean vac-
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3:30pm, Mon-Fri. Westland area.
Call 12noon-3pm. 425-0930

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
wanted, who has some knowledge
of mechanical systems in the home
and is able to problem solve, likes
talking on telephone & is able to
work Tues.-Fri., 10am-7pm, Sat.
8am-5pm. Great benefits & full
training provided. Apply in person,
Monday, 11-2-30. No phone calls.
Home Protection One, 28580 Or-
chard Lake Road, Suite 105, Farming-
ton Hills.

DAY PORTER wanted for Farmington
Hills office building. For general
building housekeeping and light
snow removal. Must have transpor-
tation and work the hours of
Mon-Fri., 7-3:30. \$5 per hour. Refer-
ences required. For an appointment
contact 553-9225

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Needed for upcoming job in Metro-
Detroit area. Must have chauffeur's
license and clean driving record. To
schedule an interview call:
TEMPEXCHANGE
557-5870 or 30400 Telegraph
Suite 383, Bingham Farms, 48025

DETAIL ORIENTED PEOPLE - for
entry level position in Bellevue
needed to inspect parts. \$5.25 per
hour, we train. High school diploma
required. Good benefits. \$5.75 to
\$6.25 fully trained. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DETAILER
ITT Hancock, a division of ITT Auto-
motive, has an immediate opening
for an experienced detailer. The
successful candidate will be a high
school graduate with additional op-
eration in mathematics and me-
chanical drafting with strong profi-
ciency in trigonometry and geom-
etry. Two years in automotive
detailing and layout with 3-D CAD
and will work with designers and
engineers in fit, function and feasibility
studies of new and existing designs.
Qualified candidates please submit
resume with salary history to:
ITT Hancock
3000 University Drive
Auburn Hills, MI 48021-7016
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet
help.

DISPATCHER
Farmington Public Safety
Department
(Police role)
Full Time/Permanent Part-Time
High School Grad. 18 or over.
Written Test. Comprehensive back-
ground investigation. Medical &
Psychological examinations. Key-
boarding certification. Employment
contract. \$10.00 per hour. \$11.00
per hour. \$12.00 per hour. \$13.00
per hour. \$14.00 per hour. \$15.00
per hour. \$16.00 per hour. \$17.00
per hour. \$18.00 per hour. \$19.00
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per hour. \$272.0

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Troy computer firm needs a mature individual with general office skills and good phone manner. Must be able to handle 1-23 knowledge base but not necessary. Debbie, 496-1200

OIL CHANGE TECHNICIAN
Pennsylvania location, experience necessary. Full time, must be neat & reliable. Call for interview. 476-1313

OIL DISPATCH
Seeking experienced manager. Ask for Paul or Mike 355-1034

OPTICAL DISPENSER - EXPERIENCED
Full time, benefits, incentives, top pay. Call 522-6990

OPTICIAN DISPENSER
Metro Medical Group, a division of Health Alliance Plan, is currently seeking a part time (20 hours per week) Dispenser to work on a temporary basis at our Livonia Medical Center. The selected candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience or an Associate's Degree in Health Office and 1 year experience. Also Certification is preferred. We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Interested candidates send resume to: Metro Medical Group, 1800 Tuxedo, Detroit, MI 48206. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPTICIAN - DISPENSER
Expert needed only. Excellent career opportunity and wages. 565-5600

ORDER DESK

DO YOU WANT \$6-\$8/HR?

How about a great office environment with your own desk? We need enthusiastic people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training and benefits.

FULL TIME ONLY
Call Personnel 351-8700

OVERNIGHT STOCK SUPERVISOR
Retailer stock & demonstrated supervisory skills necessary, college degree preferred. We offer:

- Competitive wages
- Employee discount
- Paid holidays & vacations
- Medical/dental coverage
- Opportunity for advancement

Apply in person

TARGET

30320 Grand River, Farmington Hills
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING DEPT.

Fast growing company has full time afternoon shift available. Candidate should be personable, intelligent & able to lift up to 75 pounds. Although this is an entry level position, the right person will have the ability to move up rapidly within our company. These are permanent positions offering competitive wages and a solid benefit package. Please apply in person or by mail to:

PATCHEX, Inc.
Suite 110
6960 Orchard Lake Rd.
W. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48322

PACKAGING DEPARTMENT

Vitamin Company. Reliable - neat appearance - light packaging. \$6 per hour - daily, 3:30-5:30pm. 21530 Novi Rd. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

PARTS DRIVER/PAINTER

Must have good driving record. Mornings or afternoons available. Apply in person: Novi-Motive, Inc., 21530 Novi Rd. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

PART-TIME WORKER

Good student. Flexible hours for college students. Please bring sales background and management needed. Call 591-8500

PAYROLL CLERK

Multi location experience. No ad experience required. Non-smokers call 489-0557 or send resume to: 28237 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

POLICE OFFICER

Can't Township is accepting applications for Police Officer from candidates who possess the following minimum requirements at the time of application: Associates degree in related field, MLEOTC certification/endorsement, minimum 3 years experience in MLEOTC written and physical exam. Salary \$22,823-\$34,618 per yr., plus excellent fringe benefits. Applications must be picked up at the Can't Township Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48106. Last date for filing: January 31, 1992. Last date for consideration for next testing process.

FULL TIME PORTER

needed for busy Westland apartment community. Call 721-3107

PRINTER - SELF CONTROLLED

Full-time position for highly motivated person in W. Bloomfield area. Duties include: operating, setting up, at counter pricing, servicing customers. Must be customer oriented. Excellent benefits. Call 851-8230

PRINTING PRODUCTION ARTIST

Part-time position, evenings, highly motivated, detail oriented person in W. Bloomfield area. Duties include: dark room art, negative, stam, paste & metal plates. Must have experience. Call 851-8230

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Seeking experienced property manager for Southfield Apartment complex. Growth position for individuals with management, maintenance & people skills. Package includes housing. For confidential consideration forward resume to: P.O. Box 433, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0433

QUALITY ASSURANCE/INFECTION CONTROL

Oakbrook Common is a 200-bed continuing care retirement community. We are seeking RN's to join our exceptionally progressive and people-oriented organization. Consider the following Management and Staff RN positions.

QUALITY ASSURANCE/INFECTION CONTROL

To qualify, you must possess knowledge of CBR guidelines. Previous skilled nursing experience preferred. This is a full-time, day shift, (M-F only) management position.

INSERVICE COORDINATOR

This individual should possess training credentials with experience in long-term care. This management position is full-time, on the day shift, (M-F only).

RN's - ACUTE CARE UNIT

Immediate opportunities exist in our NEW Acute Care Unit for full-time, afternoon and midnight shifts. Contingent positions are available on all shifts.

QUALITY ASSURANCE/INFECTION CONTROL

You will be responsible for the care of patients recently discharged from the hospital, requiring continued nursing assessment and management. Our Basic Care Unit is also seeking RN's on the afternoon shift.

INTERESTED CANDIDATES

may also forward a resume to: OAKBROOK COMMON, HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT., 46351 ROUTE 28, DEARBORN, MI 48120. (313) 441-0651.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TRAVEL AGENCY

growing travel agency in Troy seeking part time & full time experienced sales representatives minimum 1 yr experience. Dedication to detail & professional manner. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Immediate openings. Call 313-873-1533

500 Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.78-\$14.80/hour plus benefits. For an application & information call 1-800-822-8625. ext. 3261

PRESCHOOL TEACHER & ASSISTANT
Experience and/or education required. Must be creative, fun & energetic. Mrs. B's Kindergarten House 624-KIDS 283-9633

PRESS BRAKE & SHEAR OPERATOR
Practical reading required. 3 years experience. Apply in person: 13340 Merriman Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 & Plymouth Rd.

PRINTING COMPANY needs part time, day shift, a color stripper with experience. 855-4040

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT at our Livonia location. Manufacture of food products needs Production Assistant. Ability to drive a truck & plus. Call to arrange an interview. 484-4860

PURCHASING AGENT
Experienced in electrical control purchasing helpful, must be organized, computer skills required. Small company in Troy. 283-9633

PURCHASING/MARKETING
Account Sales/Marketing. Purchasing/Marketing background, good people skills, computer skills at necessary requirements. Strongly motivated person will continually monitor our largest accounts & assure service department. College preferred, but will consider others if experience merits. Send resume & job history to: Key Accounts Specialist, P.O. Box 254, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL needed for prominent Day Care Center in Canton. Must have previous experience, be self-motivated and flexible. Salary & benefits available. Call for details. 473-0808, ext. 7030

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

to do electronic & mechanical inspections (entry level). Some experience helpful. J. J. Law Engineers, Inc. 42300 W. 8 Mile, Troy, 283-9633

QUALITY CONTROL LEADER

precision metal machine shop in Farmington Hills is looking for person experienced in manufacturing of precision steel parts. Quality Control, inspection, and SPC experience. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 254, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

REAL ESTATE APPLIERS

Growing company has immediate openings for state licensed & certified appraisers. Good pay & working conditions. Earning potential \$1500-\$2000/wk. Call or send resume. All inquiries held in strict confidence. THE APPRAISAL COMPANY 26200 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 204, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. FAX 313-626-5273

REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WE WANT YOU!
We will train you and start you on a long term high-income career. Call Julie Dudek, Westland REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Part time, flexible hours in progressive hair salon, downtown Birmingham. Call 642-1848

REFRIGERATION SERVICE TECHNICIAN

wanted. Minimum 3 years experience. Good pay and benefits. 968-0170

RESEARCHER

A real estate research firm is looking for a permanent part time help to visit office building and record tenants. Must be organized, able to work independently and have transportation. To apply, send resume to: 1800-874-5253

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced, creative person. Great pay and benefits. Farmington Hills area. 473-0776

TEACHERS - SPANISH & E.S.L.

With experience for classes in west side area. Send resume to: 5933 John R. Rd., MI 48098-3967

TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT

Technician Assistant or Trainee with mechanical ability. Competitive wages and medical benefits. Send resume: Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 2728, Southfield, MI 48034

TELEMARKETERS

To call and sell leads. Hourly plus commission. Experienced only. Ask for Ms. Brown. 559-3400

TELEMARKETERS WANTED

for a progressive lawn tree & shrub company in the Livonia area. Part time evening hours, Mon thru Fri. We are seeking experienced telemarketers for lead generation sales & customer related contact. Excellent working condition & competitive wages offered for serious telephone personnel. Call & ask for Ken. 522-1155

TELEMARKETERS WANTED

immediately. People are calling us to order products. Earn \$25-\$30 per order. Call 1-800-822-5685, ext. 1020 telemarketing

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING

Dynamic Marketing Research Firm is seeking motivated individuals for telephone interviews for all shifts (DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS). Qualifications are: Excellent Phone Skills, Computer and/or Typing Skills. Ideal for homemakers, students, retirees, those re-entering the work market. NO SALES INVOLVED. Call Andy 482-4021

TELESERVICES/CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Part Time - Evenings for 6 weeks Marketing Services Inc. is located in Farmington Hills has openings for entry level customer relations representatives. Professional and dynamic work environment. Candidates must be able to communicate effectively by phone - out-bound calls only. • Work hours: 6:30pm to 12 midnight. • Salary: \$5.75 per hour. • Benefits: none. • Location: 984-5385 Monday 10am & 4pm Monday thru Friday

TELLER

Part time Teller position at our Livonia, Northville & Sterling Heights branches. Candidates must have good math skills, excellent public contact experience. Previous teller experience required. Paid vacation & 401K plan. Apply in person between 10am-3pm or call 961-7600, ext. 218

DETROIT SAVINGS BANK

10962 Middlebelt, (S of Plymouth) NORTHVILLE (South of 8 Mile) STERLING HEIGHTS 36000 Ryan Road (at 16 Mile Rd.)

TEMPORARY & SUBSTITUTE

needed to work with development disabled in workshop setting. Must be W.C.S. trained. Call Linda or Vicki Mon thru Fri, 9-3 326-6118

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

needed for local delivery work. Experience preferred. 522-3612

THERAPEUTIC ACTIVITIES SPECIALIST

Long term care facility is seeking an experienced individual who enjoys working with the elderly in program planning. Full time position, excellent benefits, challenging work environment, prefer degree in related field. Send resume to: Kathy Roy, Director of Therapeutic Activities, 10000 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit, MI 48219. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENCY

growing travel agency in Troy seeking part time & full time experienced sales representatives minimum 1 yr experience. Dedication to detail & professional manner. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Immediate openings. Call 313-873-1533

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES PERSON, full time. Apply between 1 and 3 at Kitchener Square, 28770 Grand River between Glenhurst & Kitchener Rd.

ROOFER
Experienced in not tar & shingles. Detroit location. 283-9633

SALES PROMOTION/MARKETING
Part time, mature person, experienced. Layouts, typing, mailing, etc. 565-7300

SECURITY GUARDS - needed to work at various Detroit locations. You must be trustworthy, hardworking and dependable. Willing to train the right person. If you are between 21-25 years old, resident of Wayne County (not Detroit or Downriver) call for an appointment 484-1660. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SELF STARTER

Energetic with sales experience. Knowledge of business practices helpful. Must be honest and reliable. Some physical labor also involved. Call Bob Warren at 581-0240

STOCK & DISPLAY HELP WANTED

Experience preferred. Full time benefits including medical/dental & vacation. Apply in person only 313-873-1533

JOE'S PRODUCE

3152 W. 7 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

work process processing experience. Pleasant personality. International travel a plus. Call 261-0070 or fax resume: 261-4787

SYSTEMS SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

Federal APT, a world wide supplier in manufacturing. The Art parking, facility management, access and revenue control systems. We are looking for a person for personal processor controlled digital device in the heart of this position. The ideal candidate should be experienced and able to work independently, performing installation, start up and service. Excellent personal and communication skills are a must. An ASE degree, CEI certificate in Electronics or equivalent technical experience is required. Salary, benefits and opportunity for personal growth are all you would expect from the industry leader. For confidential consideration, forward your resume & salary requirements to:

FEDERAL APT/
National Service Center
24700 Creative Ctr.
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
Attn: Larry T. White
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TAKING APPLICATIONS

for yard help & light maintenance, part time. Call or visit, Heathmore Apts., located on Haggerty Rd., S. of Ford. 981-8994

TALK...TALK

If you like talking on the phone, then this job is for you. We are seeking for our Reps. Hourly plus Commission plus Company Benefits. Now hiring part-time in your Plymouth office. Apply in person.

RICH PART OF PLYMOUTH

9357 General Dr., Suite 123
Off Ann Arbor Rd. Near 123

TEACHER for Nardin Park Community Preschool

Starting 9/1/92, Tuesdays & Thursdays. Early Childhood or Elementary Ed degree & experience preferred for our quality program. Send resume to: 22410 Heatherwood Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

TEACHER/PRE-SCHOOL

Experienced, creative person. Great pay and benefits. Farmington Hills area. 473-0776

TEACHERS - SPANISH & E.S.L.

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TRAVEL AGENCY

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500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS
Local retail research firm needs experienced telephone surveyors immediately. Must be able to work independently and have excellent communication skills. No selling. Daytime position. To inquire phone, 1-800-874-5253

TELLER

Full time position. Teller experience required with good typing and math skills. Excellent working conditions and competitive salary. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 10am-3pm. Michigan Commercial Credit Union, 30419 S. Main Road, Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TITLE EXAMINER

Transnational Title Insurance Company looking for an experienced Title Examiner. Must have 5 years experience in title and bonds descriptions. Call Alan Anthony for interview between 11am-1pm. 425-2500. Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP TOUR SALES

CAN-AM Travel, Inc. (est. 1968) is seeking a mature, assertive person to become our sales manager - responsible for all group travel sales. Applicant will have a minimum of 2 yrs college, (or equivalent), plus previous sales experience in a competitive sales oriented atmosphere. Compensation salary plus commission places yearly remuneration in the low \$20K's.

Apply in person: CAN-AM Travel 3000 Town Center, Southfield

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Full time, immediate. Minimum 5 years travel agency experience. Apollo preferred. International travel a plus. Call 261-0070 or fax resume: 261-4787

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time, steady based location. Over the road truck tractor driver needed. Minimum 5 years driving experience. We are a union shop. Call 313-873-1533

TRUCK DRIVERS

We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East Coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team.

• 2 Years Experience
• Tractor/Trailer Experience
• Transfer Experience
• Clean Driving Record

If You Have...
• Mileage Pay
• Drop Rate
• Paid Vacation
• Quick Trip Return

Apply at: THORN APPLE VALLEY 8350 St. Aubin Street Hamtramck, MI

OR CALL: (1-800) 788-1145

TRUCK DRIVER/Shipping

receiving person. Must have a class B with air brake qualified license. Must be able to handle physical & drug test. Start \$5.75 per hour. Apply at 543 Amelia, Plymouth, between 9am-3pm.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Entry level position in local HVAC Wholesaler. \$5 per hr. Must have good driving record. Perfect for current HVAC student or recent grad. Apply in person at 20th, 6pm. 36170 Executive Dr. North, Westland.

TYPESETTER/KEYLINER

Temporary part time position available in Westland office. Computer graphic arts. Must have in-house printing department. Computer graphic arts. Must have in-house printing department. Computer graphic arts. Must have in-house printing department.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Need for Mondays & Saturday morning. Friendly office. 437-9591

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Oral surgery experience. Bellevue area. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, & Saturday. 697-7799

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Friendly, detail oriented dental seeks full time enthusiastic dental assistant. Experience preferred. Some evenings. 729-2366

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time. Experience preferred. Westland office. 437-9591

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

506 Help Wanted Sales

DREAM JOB

If you like free time, money, and fun work, call 555-2556

EARNINGS WHAT YOU WANT

Earn \$250/week part time showing gifts and home enhancement products for a College/Professional career. No experience necessary. Call 555-2556. Mailing: 728-7173

ENERGETIC, AGGRESSIVE

Individuals with a positive attitude, for positions in outside/sales areas with a reputation for high quality service. Call 555-2556. Mailing: 728-7173

ENTRY LEVEL INSIDE SALES

Customer service position selling. College grad. Send resume to: Todd Price, PO Box 509, Plymouth, MI 48170

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MANAGER - TRAINER

4 yr. Degree. Local Sales Office. New Grade or experienced candidate welcome. Call 555-2556

473-7210

Steven J. Greene Personnel

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY

Aggressive, energetic management person looking for self-motivated, independent Sales Reps who can sell. Call 555-2556

EXCITING LIGHTING AND ENERGY SAVING

products for commercial accounts. Sales training and sales materials. For more information contact: Lighting Plus at 648-1515

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Sales/Executive Manager position is available to individuals who are aggressive, people oriented and looking for a challenging career. Call 555-2556

EXECUTIVE SALES

The Prudential is seeking a bright, highly-motivated individual who has the initiative to build a solid, professional sales career in insurance & investments. Extensive 2 yr. earn-as-you-learn training program. Starting salary up to \$600 per week. Excellent benefits. E.O.E. M/F. Call or send resume to: M. H. Hix, District Manager, Prudential Financial Services, 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 505, Dearborn, MI 48124, 313-563-8487

EXHIBIT SALES

Experienced in trade show, exhibit & display sales. Established customer base and benefits provided. Send resume in confidence to: Box 820 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON FOR

new home sales. Must be licensed. High volume company. Call Maples of Novi, 737-6050

FINALLY

\$3K/mo. expense allowance, profit sharing, benefits if you qualify. Fastest growing company in the industry marketing personal growth products. Call 555-2556

FOUR COLOR plus multi color

sheetfed printing company is seeking experienced sales person. Must have established customer base & 5 years experience in commercial printing sales. Century Design & Printing in Redford. Call Tim, 535-7432

FREE

Pre-licensing class. Looking for individuals who are energetic, willing to learn & are self-starters for a rewarding career in real estate. We have an excellent training program. Please call for Wayne County Realty, Dennis Cohoon 474-3303, West Bloomfield/Lakes area David Caputo 360-0450

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

*real estate charge

GROUND FLOOR opportunity in

existing party plan. Backed by Fortune 500 company featuring Precious Moments accessories and other Enesco products. Now hiring experienced sales people. Call Linda for appointment: 349-3409

GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM

\$25,000 minimum annual income. Get a fast start to success with effective & complete training. Professionalism makes the difference. FRANK MIRSKY 681-5700

REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

West Bloomfield

HELP FIGHT ILLITERACY

Fortune 500 company. Educational materials. Part and full time positions available. Call Mon. - Fri., 9-2 PM. 661-6740

HIGHLY MOTIVATED salesperson

wanted. Must have experience in sales and some computer experience. Metro Detroit area. 591-7878

IF YOU HAVE a good phone voice

like working on the phone this is for you! We are located in Garden City 4 yrs. exp. position open from 10am-10pm & weekends. If you can't call Mr. Edwards at 522-0056

IMMEDIATE POSITION

enthusiastic & self-motivated people to sell for a growing company. Great opportunity for advancement. Great pay. If you're looking for big money call 557-3000

INSURANCE AGENTS/MANAGERS

Hot new revolutionary product! (A) rated the company looking for agents/agents to market, never been sold before life product. Call Mr. Snyder at (313)647-4853

HESLOP'S

We are looking for people who:

- Know what it means to give outstanding customer service
- Want to make \$15,000 to \$35,000 per year
- Want the opportunity for advancement
- Want to bring fun and enthusiasm to our party

We offer:

- All of the training you will need to be successful with us
- An outstanding employee discount policy
- A great group of people to work with
- A competitive benefits package

Heslop's is the premiere chain/giftware leader in Michigan. Only those interested in helping us make Heslop's famous for customer service need apply. If you want to learn more about retail for a future career or would like to grow with us, we should talk.

Please call the following stores for more information:

522-1859
357-2122
589-1433

RED WING

TICKET WINNERS

Patricia Nieman
22855 Providence
Apt. 102
Southfield 48075

David Hockenberry
17871 Levan
Livonia 48154

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric before 4 p.m. Friday, to claim your free tickets.

591-2300, ext. 2 553

Congratulations!

CENTURY 21 PREMIERE
626-8900

506 Help Wanted Sales

HANNAN ROSE

We are looking for people who:

- Know what it means to give outstanding customer service
- Have an eye for fashion
- Want to bring fun and enthusiasm to our party
- Truly believe the customer always comes first

We offer:

- The chance to make excellent pay
- Great group of people to work with
- Competitive benefits package
- Truly believe the customer always comes first

HANNAN ROSE, the newest fashion store in town, located in the Bloomfield Plaza (Maple at Telegraph), has openings in part-time & full-time sales. Only those interested in helping us make HANNAN ROSE famous for customer service need apply. Call Karen, Mon. - Fri., between 9:30am-4:30pm at 655-8555

INSURANCE

Birmingham P & C Agency desires qualified producers to represent a successful business. Full or part time. Successful sales agents are a natural. Must be currently licensed & active in the business. For highly confidential interview call Mr. O'Connell, (313)644-0888

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Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

Don't Gamble With Your Future

Call Dan Eason: 646-1600

KITCHEN DESIGN studio (moderate to high end) open mid March.

Designer/sales & office personnel needed. Send resume to Living Spaces, 2678 Orchard Lake Rd., Sylvan Lake, MI 48320

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As a Prudential representative you can earn a six figure income selling insurance & financial security products to your first \$35,000 or more in your first year. For more information call: Tom Candiano, 17197 N. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia, MI 48152, 462-0191

MANAGER TRAINEE - are needed

at Metro Detroit discount retail store. Qualified candidate must be reliable, willing to work at least 60 hr. a week, including weekends, willing to work at any of the locations and have reliable transportation. Previous management or supervisory experience a plus. If you are a resident of Wayne County (not Detroit), call for an appointment: 464-1660

MARKETING PROFESSIONALS & Full/Part Time Retailers

Experienced in trade show, exhibit & display sales. Established customer base and benefits provided. Send resume in confidence to: Box 820 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MARKETING/SALES PERSON FOR

new home sales. Must be licensed. High volume company. Call Maples of Novi, 737-6050

NATIONAL company needs full & part time Sales Reps to call on

retailers, hotels, hospitals, service stations & office buildings. We are the fastest growing company in the automotive world. Send resume to: AT&T Security Systems, 10000 Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48202, 313-563-8487

SALES PERSON FOR

roofing contractor. Send resume to P. O. Box 423, Farmington, MI, 48332

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Mature, energetic non-smoker, for busy retail store. Call 782-7070

SALES REP

Representative position available with a progressive, highly successful pest control firm. If you are a self-starter for a rewarding career in real estate. We have an excellent training program. Please call for Wayne County Realty, Dennis Cohoon 474-3303, West Bloomfield/Lakes area David Caputo 360-0450

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Challenge, reward and unlimited opportunity await you if you are a good communicator with sales experience. We offer: career, commission, and bonus. Call Bertice Fromm at Snelling Personnel Services, 464-0909.

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\$25,000 Guaranteed if you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started. Real Estate is the career choice for millions - find out why. Call Betty Lou at 540-7200

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Environmental consulting and contracting firm seeking proven sales people. Excellent salary and benefits. We have grown at a rate of over 20% annually and have tripled our size since 1982. We offer a guaranteed base salary, commission, and bonus. Call for promotional opportunities. If you would like to join our team of enthusiastic, highly motivated sales people, contact Andrew Hunt in Livonia 525-5200

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AVIS FORD

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$500 REBATE



NEW 1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air bag, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, child safety locks, body side moldings, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, digital clock, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #1826.

WAS \$16,481

IS **\$13,252***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL

\$1,000 REBATE



Power brakes, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, air conditioning, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, courtesy lamps, side window demister. Stock #10281.

WAS \$9307

IS **\$7443***

NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, electronic AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, air conditioning, light group, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, poly cast wheels, dual electric controlled mirrors, luxury sound package. Stock #2145.

WAS \$10,616

IS **\$8080***

NEW 1992 MUSTANG HATCHBACK LX 2 DOOR

\$750 REBATE



Hatchback, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, illuminated visor, vanity mirror, automatic, air conditioning, rear window defroster and cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, console. Stock #1788.

WAS \$14,486

IS **\$11,177***

NEW 1992 PROBE GL

\$1,000 REBATE



Power steering, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, tilt steering, flip-up open air roof, speed control, body side moldings, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1781.

WAS \$15,476

IS **\$12,321***

NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, power lock group, premium sound package, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, console. Stock #1543.

WAS \$18,791

IS **\$14,701***

NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX

UP TO \$2,000 REBATE



Automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power door locks, illuminated entry, rear window defroster, power windows, tinted glass, air bag, air conditioning, interval wipers, light group, decor package, power 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering. Stock #1720.

WAS \$23,109

IS **\$17,025***

NEW 1992 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, body sidemoldings, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, stabilizer bars, rack and pinion steering, interval wipers. Stock #1207.

WAS \$9,202

IS **\$7770***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, light convenience group, rear window defroster, air conditioning, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #1538.

WAS \$11,365

IS **\$9072***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX WAGON

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, light convenience group, rear window defroster, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, air conditioning, deluxe luggage rack, body side moldings, console, luxury wheel covers, cargo area cover, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo and interval wipers. Stock #2076.

WAS \$12,199

IS **\$9802***

NEW 1992 ESCORT GT

\$750 REBATE



Power disc brakes, power rack and pinion steering, sport handling, interval wipers, fog lamps, dual electric remote controlled mirrors, body side moldings, rear spoiler, styled aluminum wheels, cargo area cover, tinted glass and AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer, clear coat paint. Stock #1344.

WAS \$13,365

IS **\$10,612***

NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2

\$750 REBATE



Power brakes with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint, overdrive transmission, radio. Stock #17107.

WAS \$9535

IS **\$7934***

NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, XLT trim, electric AM/FM stereo cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, V-6 engine, overdrive transmission, chrome rear step bumper, speed control, tilt steering, super engine cooling, clear coat paint, light group instrumentation, spoiler, interval wipers. Stock #21807.

WAS \$15,402

IS **\$11,531***

NEW 1992 F-150 4x4

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, courtesy light, cargo box, light, chrome front bumper, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers, vent windows, XLT trim, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission, convenience package, air conditioning, sliding rear window, argent rear step bumper. Stock #22027.

WAS \$18,607

IS **\$14,203***

NEW 1992 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL PLUS

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, air bag, spoiler, body side moldings, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, super cooling, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, clear coat paint, electric rear window defroster. Stock #1532.

WAS \$19,557

IS **\$15,601***

NEW 1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x4

\$750 REBATE



XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, privacy glass, speed control and tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, premium sound, automatic transmission, performance axle, tilt-up air roof. Stock #2089.

WAS \$23,545

IS **\$20,284***

NEW 1992 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, forged aluminum wheels, handling package, power door locks, power windows, 6-way power driver's seat, privacy glass, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, trailer towing package. Stock #211347.

WAS \$25,376

IS **\$21,578***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$750 REBATE



NEW 1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, clear coat paint, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power convenience group, interval wipers, courtesy light, super cooling. Stock #1263.

WAS \$19,032

IS **\$14,323***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. SALE ENDS 1-31-92



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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, January 16, 1992 O&E

★ 1G



photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Buelah Buck stretches out on a sofa in the drawing room of Peachwood Inn/Borden Court.



The Bugatti Bar and Bistro is open several times a week to offer an alternative to regular breakfast and lunch to residents and their guests.

Innovations win awards for senior care centers



Picadilly Lane, the "downtown" of the residence, provides gathering places such as a candy/card shop, hair salon, cinema room and "sidewalk" tables for socializing.

Bordon Court, Peachwood Inn receive honors

By Doug Funke
staff writer

What makes for architectural and construction award winners?

Innovation in use of space, design and decorations, judging by the prizes garnered by Peachwood Inn and Borden Court, a nursing care and senior citizen assisted living residence in Rochester Hills.

The facility, opened in 1988, has received several honors including a Showcase of Excellence Award from the Construction Association of Michigan, Citation for Excellence Award from the American Institute of Architects, and Interior Design Award from Restaurants and Institutions Magazine.

Beyond the awards, the 100,000-square-foot building, home to 190, seems to be a great place to live.

"Peachwood is designed as a place for families to visit and residents to live," said Horace D'Angelo Jr., owner/operator/builder of Peachwood Inn. "It's not a warehouse area for sick, old people."

"We approached it as a new concept in terms of nursing homes," said Joseph P. Hoadley, project architect and a vice president for Hobbs+Black Associates in Ann Arbor. "They (residents) should have every element of their daily life in there and patterns they're used to," he said. "We have neighborhoods as you move from one end of the building to another."

THE TREND, Hoadley added, "is becoming residential-mode driven rather than health-care driven."

D'Angelo coined the term "caretel" to refer to life at Peachwood. Caretel combines the amenities of a European residential hotel with the medical care provided in a hospital setting.

"This building took two years to design," he said. "This was not a quick job. We were breaking new ground all the time."

There's plenty of spots other than a

bedroom for residents and their visitors to spend time.

Places like:

- Picadilly Lane, the main recreational corridor that features a candy/card shop, hair salon, cinema room, popcorn wagon, tables and chairs. Skylights, plants and sconce lighting further enhance the area into a boulevard. Staff refer to the corridor as downtown.

- The Bugatti Bar and Bistro, a restaurant seating up to 30 where brunch is available for residents and their guests several days a week. Decorative beams in the ceiling, several different kinds of lighting fixtures, pastel carpeting and different wall treatments create an elegant atmosphere.

- Three dining rooms with high ceilings, colorful trim and carpeting, skylights and large windows that look out to well-landscaped courtyards.

- A drawing room with a piano, curio cabinets and other decorative furnishings, fireplace, cathedral ceiling and striking chandelier.

- Three well-decorated activities rooms with large-screen TV, seating areas and card tables opposite nursing/attendant stations.

- Several other elegant communal rooms — Grandma's Kitchen, Tavern on the Green, Fireside Room, Rumble Seat Room — for smaller, private gatherings.

OTHER TOUCHES include brightly painted peach and blue corridors, wooden handrails, a lobby that looks like a hotel lobby complete with grandfather

clock and luggage dolly, and a guest room for overnight visitors.

The project cost about \$12 million, D'Angelo said.

"It's a classic example of form following function... blending privacy, socializing and ability to socialize with family," he said.

"One of the rooms I love most and is the essence of Caretel is Bugatti Bistro and Bar," D'Angelo said, adding that a restaurant in a care facility like Peachwood is quite rare. "What a great thing — a family comes to visit and they have lunch or dinner together."

"In the halls, we took great care. Lighting was designed so as not to strike the eye. Halls are flared at the end with seating so you can experience that as a living area rather than a tunnel to your room."

"This never could have been done by one person," D'Angelo said. "No one had enough talent. It was a combination of three factors — a humanistically involved operator; a skilled architect, Joe Hoadley, determined to excel; and a designer, Jeanne Snyder, working with other elements to use design to maximum advantage."

PART OF Peachwood's charm is that it doesn't look like a typical nursing home from outside. A rolling terrain and winding drive lead to a brick structure with several elevations, chimneys and pitched roof lines.

"The image of the facility starts when you turn in," Hoadley said. "We're very proud of the fact that people driving up during construction asked how they could get into this condominium project."

Nursing care residents pay \$74-\$139 per day to live at Peachwood, assisted living clients \$2,300-\$2,920 monthly. There's a waiting list to get a room.

D'Angelo built two other senior residential care centers, Westland Convalescent Center 22 years ago and Applewood Nursing Center in Woodhaven eight years ago. What eventually became Peachwood evolved from both of those experiences, he said.

Fred Moeller Sr. takes a closer look at what's happening outdoors from the comfort of his room.



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Office activity grinds to a halt

By Doug Funke
staff writer

These are good times for tenants of office buildings in metro Detroit, especially for occupants whose leases expire this year or next.

• The times aren't so good for owners of those offices.

Factors that make this a buyer's market for office tenants are an oversupply of buildings that came on line during the 1980s; an economy in which companies need less space thanks to personnel cutbacks; plus fallout from the 1986 Tax Reform Act that created more difficulty for owners to absorb operating losses.

And it should continue to remain so at least through 1993, added Steven L. Morris, chairman of Morris & Berke, a Birmingham firm that represents both tenants and owners in leasing transactions. He has 20 years experience in the field.

"With few exceptions, today's contract-quoted rental rates are the same as they were in 1986," Morris told an audience at a recent seminar. "The effective rental rates, taking into account leasing concessions, have brought these rents down on an average of 25-30 percent."

Morris expanded on his general comments during a subsequent interview.

OCCUPANCY RATES now average about 83 percent in downtown Detroit, 82 percent in Southfield, 81 percent in Troy, and 90 percent in downtown Birmingham and along the I-275 corridor including Livonia, he said.

A healthy occupancy rate not so long ago was viewed as 95 percent, the break-even point for profitability at about 87 percent, Morris said.

"Landlords are leasing today close to break even," he said.

Foreclosures, where lending institutions take over the property, or deeds voluntarily handed over by owners in lieu of foreclosure, also can make for a tenant's market depending on vacancy rates and economic circumstances.

Thirty-two buildings in Troy, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Birmingham/Bloomfield with an aggregate of 2.6 million square feet were foreclosed or deeded in lieu last year, Morris reported.

Sometimes, lenders do a workout, effectively rewriting terms of a loan so an owner can compete. But that usually means the owner has to lower rents, further affecting the marketplace.

"It's a challenge today to be a landlord of office buildings," Morris said. "You're still competing with a surplus of office space built years

ago and still vacant today.

"NUMBER TWO, you're dealing with corporate downsizing. There's less demand for market space.

"Number three, because of competition... sophisticated tenants realize they can get a considerable upgrade for minor economic (rent) increases.

"Number four, corporate downsizing results in a firm that still may have a number of years on its lease and vacant space. Through the right of their lease, they're able to rent out at any rate they can get. That's usually less than they're paying.

"To be a landlord today, you're also competing against yourself in your own building," Morris said.

Some 430,000 square feet of space currently are under subleases in Southfield, Troy, Farmington Hills and Birmingham/Bloomfield, he reported.

Contract quoted rents average from \$16-\$23 per square foot annually in downtown Detroit, \$17-\$23 in the northeast suburban corridor including Troy and Birmingham/Bloomfield, \$10-\$21 in the northwest corridor including Southfield, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield and \$17-\$18 along the I-275 corridor, Morris said.

"LANDLORDS HAVE come to a rude awakening over just 12-18 months," he said.

The only office under construction in metro Detroit of which Morris is aware is Oakland Towne Square in Southfield. That building, built on speculation, he said, was financed with pension funds impressed with developer Robert Sosnick's track record.

"I see no (other) activity in building with the exception of a custom design built-to-suit for a firm's needs 100 percent," Morris said.

Enlightened owners today try to strike deals with tenants whose leases are a couple years from expiring. Owners of older buildings remodel.

"Now, pro-active landlords are going to tenants one or two years early and say, 'Renew now, stay. If you have a lease that expires in two years give me five, three more years, and I'll give you a break,'" Morris said. "I'd say about 50 percent are doing that now."

The office market will solidify, he said, when the economy improves and demand catches up with a supply stabilized by a lack of building activity.

Other office analyses are expected in the weeks ahead.

Here's how to measure twice, cut once

(AP) — Good craftsmanship in any material begins with careful and accurate measuring and marking.

In woodworking, it doesn't matter how careful and consistent you are at cutting "right on the line" if the line itself is not precisely where it ought to be.

There are certain tricks and techniques to using any measuring tool for maximum accuracy. The first is to avoid parallax errors.

If you do not view the markings from exactly the same angle each time you transfer a measurement to

a workpiece, the measurements will vary. This is why some steel rules have beveled edges which bring their graduation marks closer to the work.

If your rule does not have beveled edges, you can avoid parallax errors by standing the rule on edge so the graduation marks come into direct contact with the workpiece.

If you must make several measurements to the same point on a ruler or yardstick, putting a piece of masking tape at the correct graduation can keep you from measuring carefully to the wrong point if you

misread the graduations. Tape works better than a pencil or ink mark on the rule because it does not leave confusing lines on the ruler.

TO MAKE your mark use a pencil with medium hard lead such as 2H. A thin straight line with a sharp point is more accurate than a broad irregular line.

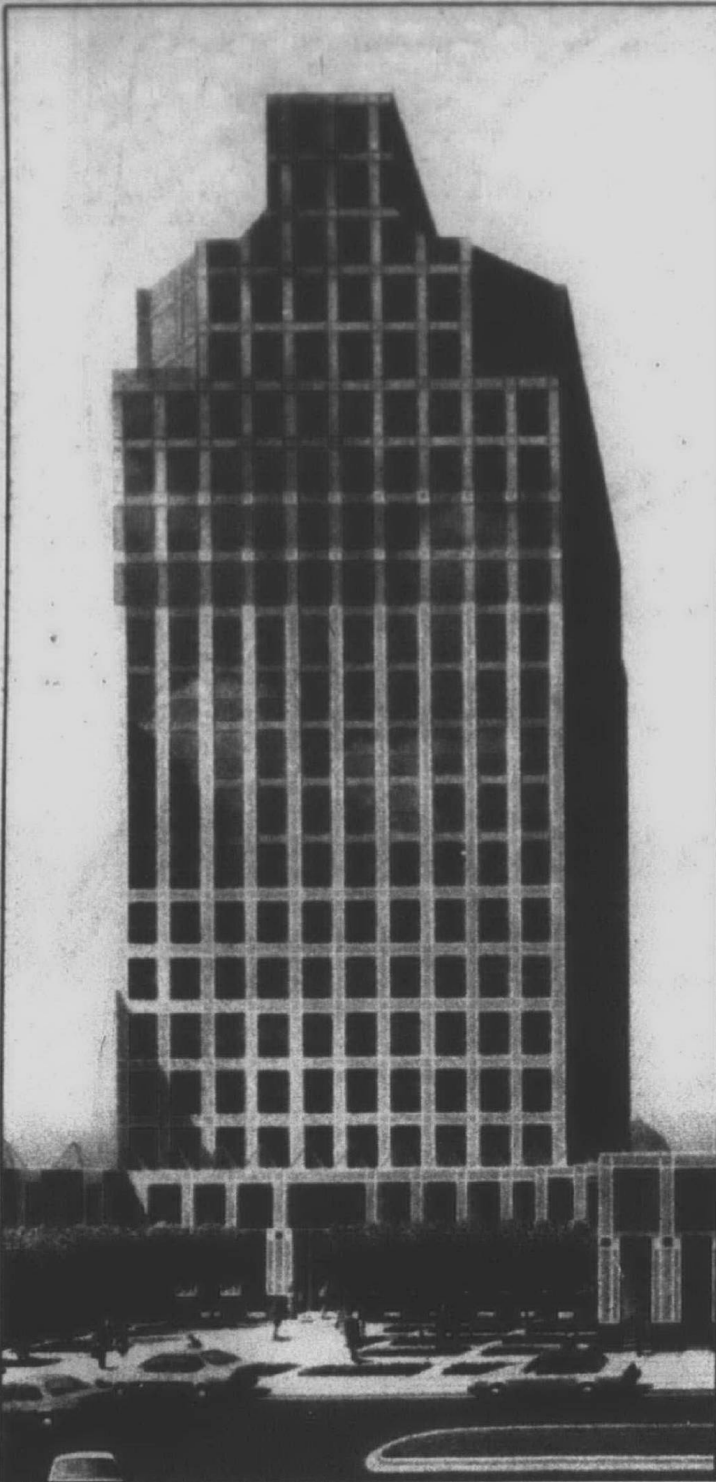
The way you hold most measuring tools is also important for accuracy.

Do not hold a pencil perpendicular to the work surface. Angle it into the corner formed by the workpiece and the edge of the rule so the line is

drawn right on the edge rather than held off from it. When making very long lines, have a helper hold the rule securely.

You can also keep the ruler from slipping by clamping it to the workpiece with small C-clamps. Use bits of cardboard or scrap wood to keep the clamps from marring the workpiece.

When drawing (called striking) a line from a point marked on a workpiece, hold the pencil point on the measured mark and carefully slide the T-square or bevel up to the pencil point.



The only major office building under construction in metro Detroit is Oakland Towne Square in Southfield.

Builders offer seminars

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan offers two workshops. They are:

• On Jan. 16, Anita Kremer, president of Resident Marketing Concepts, and Stacy Starling, leasing consultant and marketing director, will discuss leasing and management techniques for maximum property potential from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Roles and responsibilities of the consultant, selling and questioning techniques, how to recognize buying

signals, resident retention and follow-up systems also will be discussed. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Apartment Association of Michigan.

• On Jan. 17, Larry Cohen of Cohen & Associates, will explain what factors influence developers when they choose a particular site, what a developer looks for in a community, and what a buyer wants in a development 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield.

For registration information, call 737-4477.

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ADCO HOMES is proud to introduce a new home design in BRADFORD OF NOVI. It's called THE WYNDHAM and you can see it this Sat. and Sun. from 1-5 p.m. This 3400 sq. ft. home features a spiral staircase, 2-story open foyer, step-up to Master Suite and more. BRADFORD is located S. of 9 Mile Road and N. of Taft. Just take Princeton Blvd., turn right on Worcester Dr. and follow it to Galway Dr. Then turn left on Galway to Carlisle Ct. on Carlisle, look for the Wyndham at the back of the court. You can't miss it!

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Whispering Winds

CONDOMINIUMS

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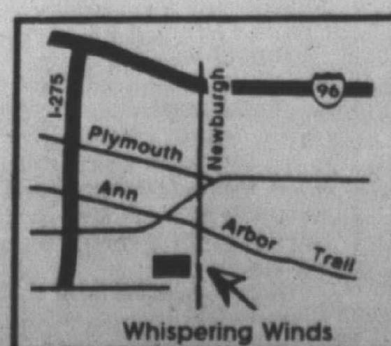
Whispering Winds

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953-0765

B & K DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC.



1992 DREAM HOME SURVEY

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home
☐ One Story ☐ Two Story ☐ Split Level ☐ Basement

Size of home
☐ 1000 & less ☐ 1001 to 1500 ☐ 1501 to 2000
☐ 2001 to 2500 ☐ 2501 to 3500 ☐ 3500 & up

Budget for home (land excluded) \$
☐ Standard Lot ☐ Acreage ☐ Other

Exterior style
☐ Contemporary ☐ Country ☐ Spanish ☐ Ranch
☐ English Tudor ☐ Colonial ☐ Victorian ☐ Other

Exterior material
☐ Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Wood ☐ Stucco ☐ Other

Garage
☐ Number of cars ☐ Shop ☐ Storage ☐ RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home:
☐ Formal Entry ☐ Formal Dining ☐ Recreation ☐ Family Room
☐ Media Room ☐ Exercise ☐ Office ☐ Den
☐ Guest Suite ☐ Library ☐ Utility ☐ Nursery

Number of Bedrooms _____ Number of Baths _____

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape
☐ Country ☐ U-shaped ☐ Walk-Thru ☐ Other

Amenities (in addition to standard appliances)
☐ Breakfast nook ☐ Pantry ☐ Eating Bar ☐ Recycling Center
☐ Appliance Center ☐ Island ☐ Double Oven ☐ Trash Compactor
☐ Garden Window ☐ Freezer ☐ Grill ☐ Other

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

☐ Isolated from QR ☐ Adjacent to other bedrms ☐ Patio ☐ Sitting Room
☐ Private bath with the following features:
☐ Tub/Shower comb ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Spa ☐ Other

MAIN BATH FEATURES

☐ Tub/Shower comb ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Other

SPECIAL REQUESTS

☐ Fireplace ☐ Woodstove ☐ Spa ☐ Indoor Swim Pool
☐ Computer Center ☐ Deck/Patio ☐ Atrium ☐ Security System
☐ Vaulted Ceilings ☐ Skylights ☐ Other

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:

☐ Minimized Windows ☐ Passive solar ☐ Active solar ☐ Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____
 Do you own a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No Are you going to build a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Mail completed survey to:

LANDMARK DESIGNS, INC.
 Department 92
 P.O. Box 2307
 Eugene, OR 97402

Survey seeks dream home ideas

If house designers would just ask me, you may have thought, I could tell them what people really want in a house.

Well, here's your chance. Landmark Designs, in partnership with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

is asking you to tell them exactly what features and amenities you would include in your dream house. Now in its 15th year of designing houses and writing a house design column, Landmark Designs has learned that readers can always

teach them a thing or two. Or more.

ferred by Observer & Eccentric readers.

WHETHER YOU plan to build a house, filling out the form can help clarify your preferences. And it's an opportunity to let your imagination soar. Landmark Designs has provided the accompanying survey form that includes the same questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine clients' wants and needs.

Readers are encouraged to attach letters, sketches or other comments — the more detailed, the better.

Once the nationwide results of the survey are tallied, Landmark will design a national dream house. And because regional preferences vary widely, Landmark will design a house to meet the specifications pre-

FLOORPLANS AND artist's renderings of the dream houses will appear on these pages in the spring.

Following publication of these plans, Landmark will provide a free set of working drawings to the first person who is willing to build one of the dream houses and open it to public display for a limited time.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Dept. 92, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. There is no charge to participate in the survey. But those interested in receiving a copy of the national survey results must include \$4 to cover the cost of postage and printing. Those persons must include their name and mailing address.

ABC names directors

The Associated Builders & Contractors of Southeastern Michigan has announced its 1992 election results.

Officers include: president David Sheffield of Onslow-Sheffield, Brighton; vice president Robert Johnson of Johnson Building Co., Livonia; secretary Frank Mamat of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn, Detroit; treasurer Ken Wallace of Hick-

son-Costigan, Farmington Hills.

Additional directors are: Ralph Bourdeau, R.B. & Sons, Troy; John Erwin, Michigan Glass Co., Dearborn; Daniel Flanders, Daniel Electric, Troy; Dennis Hardoin, Dennis Electric, Algonac; Larry Lademan, Lademan & Youd of Michigan, Southgate; James Long, Long Mechanical, Northville; Allan Lovinger, TEC Electric, Wixom; Bob McNelly, McNelly Construction, Davison.

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Spectacular surroundings and luxury homes make Oxford Estates a unique find in Farmington Hills

Some of the biggest news in the suburban development scene is the recent introduction of Oxford Estates, an exclusive new 73-home community nestled among 40 wooded acres in Farmington Hills.

Oxford Estates features lovely, custom-designed homes in a variety of floor plans including ranches, 1 1/2's and colonials from three of Michigan's most prominent builders: **Encore Custom Homes, Kimron Construction and The Selective Group** — all of whom are well known for their quality construction and dedication to detail.

"When we began looking for a home, we were immediately drawn to Oxford Estates," said Sam Pinkerton a pharmacist and drugstore owner. "The homes here are extremely well built and that was our primary concern in buying a home. Everything at Oxford Estates is first-rate. And, of course, we were very impressed with the natural beauty of the property."

What helps set Oxford Estates apart

Oxford Estates
 27000 Drake Road
 (just South of 12 Mile)
 Farmington Hills, MI
 Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday
 (313) 477-2710

from other communities is indeed the beauty of its property. Its lush wooded areas, ponds, hills, and ravines are among the last of its kind and are protected by the City of Farmington Hills Woodlands Committee.

"What really caught our eye was the landscape at Oxford Estates," said Joanne Tolstedt, a resident of Oxford Estates whose husband is a **Ford Motor Company executive**. "We've relocated many times and this is by far the most beautiful place we've lived. Here you can take a walk in the woods right in your own backyard. We also like the fact that Oxford Estates isn't too large of a community; there's a special feeling of intimacy here. We've enjoyed getting to



know our neighbors — many of whom are transferees like us," added Tolstedt.

While offering a secluded feel, Oxford Estates is centrally located near shopping centers, restaurants and excellent Farmington Hills schools — including new Hillside Elementary. There is also a variety of recreational spots — from clubs to theatres — located conveniently nearby. "Living here really is having the best of both worlds," said Wendy Bratt, sales coordinator of Oxford Estates. "You're able to take advantage of living in a

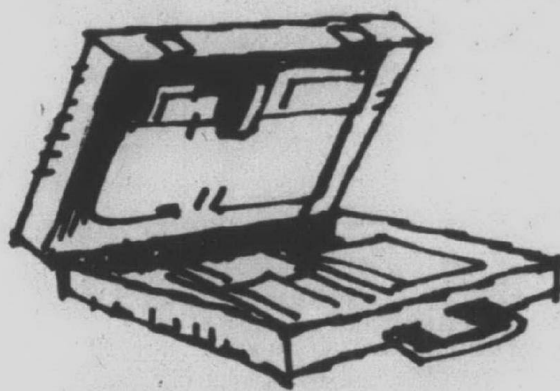
lovely, new home in an old, heavily treed, private setting. In fact, many of our homes are built on cul-de-sac lots which help add to the feeling of privacy here."

Homes in Oxford Estates range in price from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in an area of homes that are priced in excess of \$1,000,000. Two model homes have been decorated by Harriet Brandt of Candle Lite II Interiors and are currently on display.

WRITE IT AND REAP!



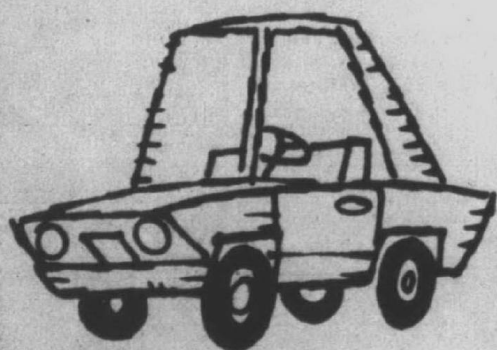
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



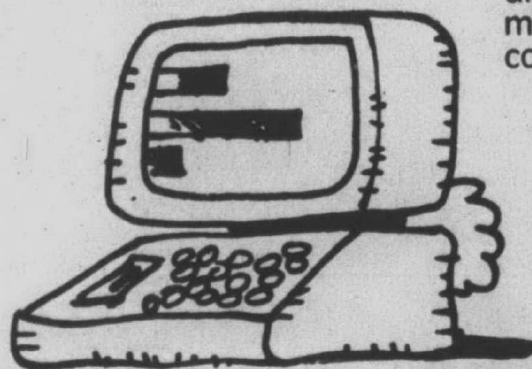
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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MESSAGE _____	

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LABS, black, AKC, short, champion line. (517) 546-2874

LAB SHEPHERD, 2 1/2 yrs old, male, friendly, black & white, good outside dog, to good home. 427-2939

LIASA APPO Puppies, AKC, shots, guaranteed, home raised, Dearborn Heights, \$250. 463-4426

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MINIATURE SCHWAZER pups, etc., shots & wormed. Must sell. 517-546-2933

MOVING - 2 mature outdoor dogs, good home needed, Beagle, German Shepherd/Husky. 549-4931

RED DOBERMAN female pup, 6 wks old, had first shots, male good watch pup, \$75/best offer. 537-5465

ROTT-CHOW-SHEP female, 8 months old, excellent with kids. 728-8712

SILKY TERRIER PUP - AKC - non shed, Rasmussen Yorkies. 1-800-776-3368, Or Eves. 363-8117

SMOOTH Fox Terrier - neutered male, 1 1/2 yrs. Love people & kids. \$50 to good home. After 4 558-0818

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740 Pet Services

BASIC OBEDIENCE CLASSES - Offered by German Shepherd Dog Club of Detroit. Held at John Grace Community Center. Registration begins Jan. 10, 1992. \$40 for 8 wks. Pre-registered for those who register Jan. 17th, 1992. For information, contact Robin Schim, 313-730-8864

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802 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT, 1986 Cougar 500 CC, hand warmer, 1986, excellent condition. \$2600. 722-0385

HONDA, 1978, 394 - First 3000 takes it. Low miles. Looks great - excellent condition! 474-4895

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SKIDOO CITATION 1986 - L.S. electric lift, like new, \$1100. 474-4378 442-7584

SKIDOO snowmobiles (2), \$100 each. 471-2642

YAMAHA SRV540, good condition, asking \$1400 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 261-0986

YAMAHA, 1985 - Very little use, excellent condition, \$1,325. 349-0471

YAMAHA 1987 Exciter, electric hand warmer, updated with 1980 kit, excellent condition, \$2,400. 390-7749, Eves. 477-2328

YAMAHA 1987 Exciter, a few burps, runs well, \$1,595. 349-7235

806 Boats & Motors

DRAG BOAT - Needs engine repair. Big black chevy, sharp, \$11,000. send pictures & specs. Days, 725-8020. Eves. 725-0435

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JAMBOREE 1989, 22' Class C, 12,000 miles, Ford chassis, air, no-rust, engine, sleeps 6. Immaculate condition. \$28,000. 453-0586

PRIVATE COACH: 1977, Chevy chassis, 34 ft. Sleeps 6. 2 air conditioners. Loaded! 48,000 miles. \$12,000. 422-0375

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ALUMINUM MAG WHEELS - 4 E.T.'s, 14x7, with tires. 2 new. 87.00. 50% off. Chevy, 1981. 941-8417

FORD 1984 Escort, automatic transmission, body excellent, needs cylinder head. Best offer. 475-7725

NEW ITEMS - sunroof 32x18, Mustang car mass-\$45 each, both \$90. 737-9865

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822 Trucks For Sale

BONICO 1989 XLT - V8, automatic, air, full power, \$13,285
North Brothers Ford 421-1378

CHEVY 1977 Pickup, runs good, body good, \$1995
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

CHEVY 1979 Wrecker, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive with plow, new transmission & clutch, runs great. \$4500. 522-1801

CHEVY 1980 Cheyenne C-10, 350 automatic, runs great, \$1300. Aluminum cap, \$200. 454-8569

CHEVY 1987 SUBURBAN, automatic, air, very clean, must see to appreciate. 476-1159

CHEVY 1981, Extended cab, shortbox, C-1500. Loaded! Cap & liner. \$18,900. Call. 422-8922

CHEVY, 1981, 5-10, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 7,000 miles, power, 1 owner, sliding window, \$6,400. 482-1404

CHEVY 1991 510 TAHOE - 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, red, 8000 miles, carpet, mint. \$7400. 437-3223

DAKOTA 1990, long bed, air, 27,000 miles, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, air-m cassette, black, \$20,000. \$5,400. Barker's Auto Inc. 645-1893

DODGE 1985, Pickup, short bed, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs great, \$2,500. 537-7380

DODGE 1988 D-50 Pickups - 2 to choose from, 5 speeds, excellent condition. \$6295
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
474-6668

DODGE 1988 RAM 100 - 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, air, low miles, 1 owner. \$8995
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7804

DODGE 1989 DAKOTA Sport - V8, automatic, 1 owner, \$8995
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DODGE 1989 DAKOTA - automatic, air, 8 ft. box with custom cap & durrainer. \$8495
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DODGE 1990 DAKOTA Pickup, V8, only \$7995
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FORD F-150, 1987 SUPERB
Loaded, 1 owner, 18,000 mi., \$9500.
New Baltimore 598-0487

FORD 150 XLT 1991 - Extended cab, 8 ft. bed, 16, 5 speed, loaded. Must sell, \$12,000. 258-7284

FORD 1977, Flatbed, runs good. Good body, \$800 or best. 476-1617

FORD 1980 Pickup, Cap & bedliner, 40,000 miles, 1 owner, Looks & runs great. \$2200/best offer. 453-2706

FORD 1981, F150, 300, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, runs good, \$1350/best. 313-936-8101, 617-546-1344

FORD 1984 BRONCO 8 - 6 cyl. automatic, 1 caret owner. \$5395
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
453-2424 ext.201

FORD 1985 F-150 - Automatic, V8, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, 75,000 mi. \$3600/best. 261-1024

FORD 1986 F-150 300 Cid - 4 speed, overdrive, air/m cassette, cap, good runner. \$4895
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

FORD 1986 F-150 XLT - \$8995.
North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD 1989 F-150 XL - air, tilt, 4 speed, 1 owner, \$10,995
North Brothers Ford 421-1378

FORD 1989 - F250, XLT Lariat, clean, must sell. \$8000. 454-9637
days 454-3550

FORD 1990 F150, XLT Lariat Super-cab, 29,000 miles, 6 ft. box w/cap, \$11,000. Call after 4pm 457-8771

FORD 1990 F250 Pickup, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, \$8200. 981-6454 or 729-0033

FORD-1990 RANGER XLT, 2-tone, 5 speed, low mileage, air, am/fm cassette. 452-0621

FORD 1991 F-150, Lariat Super-cab, Loaded. Automatic, Black, 4 cylinder, 1 owner. \$15,000. 326-6202

RANGER 1987 - 5 speed, V8, low mileage, 85,000 hwy miles, excellent condition, \$3000. 538-5803

SUBURBAN 1983 Silverado, 2 wheel drive, grey/grey. Excellent condition, 454 engine. Hitch, 3rd seat, \$4,100. After 4pm 681-0080

YAMAHA 1987 Exciter - electric start, no rust, immaculate condition, very low miles, with warranty, \$3,600. 473-0382

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Better hurry on this only **\$6999**

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STANZA 1984. good parts car. \$250. 477-4649

878 Oldsmobile
Ciera 1986 - 4 Door, burgundy, loaded with power, 4 cyl. New tires & shocks. 73,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$1,490. Call after 5pm on weekdays. 477-0299

879 Oldsmobile
Ciera 1991 SL V-6, automatic with overdrive, most options, very low mileage, 5,500 miles. GM executive. 2 drivers, 3 cars, must sell. List \$18,351, asking \$14,500. 645-2416

880 Oldsmobile
Ciera 1985 Brougham Loaded, air, 185,000 miles, cassette, power seats/locks/windows. Clean, sharp \$3,300. After 5pm: 561-3045

881 Oldsmobile
Ciera 1985 Brougham Loaded, leather interior, 69,000 mi. New muffler, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call after 5pm. 454-4004

882 Oldsmobile
Ciera 1985 Supreme, 1989, air, power windows, power locks, 33,000 miles. \$9,495

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CUTLASS 1980 - Rebuilt 350, turbo 400 transmission, excellent body & interior. New paint. Many new parts. Must sell. \$2,500/best. 537-4611

885 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1981 LS, 4 door, air, am/fm, V6, low miles, excellent condition. \$1,950. 522-4565

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CUTLASS 1990 Supreme, power steering/brakes, 11,000 miles, \$10,500. After 5pm 522-2225

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FIERENZA 1987 - 4 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette, air. \$3900 477-3610

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OLDS 96 1985 REGENCY, 4 door, loaded. \$4890

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880 Pontiac
Bonneville 1990, SSE, white, excellent condition. \$14,900. After 5pm 652-4627

881 Pontiac
CUTLASS 1983 Supreme, 77,000 miles, runs well, good condition. \$1800. After 5pm. 454-0158

882 Pontiac
CUTLASS 1984 Cruiser station wagon, fully loaded, very clean interior/exterior. \$1800/best. \$41-1790

883 Pontiac
CUTLASS 1985 Ciera Brougham, 51,000 miles, 3.6 V6, loaded, dark blue. Perfect. \$3,490. 534-7788

884 Pontiac
DELTA 88 - 1985 - royal, brougham, loaded, low miles. \$4500 firm. 474-4566

885 Pontiac
TORONADO 1990 - Trofeo, burgundy, gray leather interior, automatic, air, am/fm/cassette/CD stereo, loaded, 38,000 mi. \$13,700. Royal Oak. 313-548-3519

886 Pontiac
CHAMP 1981, dependable, newer muffler system, battery & tires. Needs brakes. \$225 or best. 842-8434

887 Pontiac
DUSTER 1974, no rust, good condition. \$600. 422-8387

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HORIZON 1990 - 5 speed, low miles, only \$695.

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LASER 1990 - 5 speed, air, much more. Flame red. \$895

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SUNDANCE 1988 - automatic, air, power locks. \$4995

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894 Pontiac
TURISMO 1980 - 2.2, cloth interior, Alpine stereo, good condition. \$1,000. 348-5952

895 Pontiac
TURISMO 1983 - 2 door, hatchback, 4 speed, very good condition. \$850/best. Must sell. 537-8275

896 Pontiac
Bonneville 1990, SSE, white, excellent condition. \$14,900. After 5pm 652-4627

897 Pontiac
PHOENIX 1982 - 4 door, hatchback, new brakes/tires, runs great. \$350/best offer. 476-7470

898 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1984, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes. Call after 5pm. 656-8258

899 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1988 - 4 door, loaded, 57,000 miles, \$5,900. After 5pm 656-8258

900 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1988 LE - 4 door, loaded, excellent shape, regular maintenance, runs & drives excellent. \$2995/best. 281-7636

901 Pontiac
SUNBIRD SE 1987, 4 cylinder. Black. 2 door, air, power steering, brakes, am/fm tape, 58,000 miles. Well maintained. \$3700. 471-1994

902 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1984, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. 55,000 miles, \$3,050. 855-6508

903 Pontiac
SUNBIRD 1987 - sports car, automatic, am/fm, console, buckets, mag wheels, beautiful 27,000 mi. 421-0468

904 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1977 - runs good, 1-top, \$1200 or best offer. 422-3216

905 Pontiac
TRANS AM 1984, 8 cylinder, automatic, 48 power, 7-top, asking \$3500. 1984 FIERO, 4 cylinder, asking \$1500. 326-4754

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1988, DLX, 5 speed, power windows-locks, air, cassette, cruise, 1 owner, 82K miles. \$5100. 644-3012

883 Toyota
CAMRY 1991 DX - 5 speed, loaded. \$11,000. 274-6998

884 Toyota
CELICA 1988 - low miles, 5 speed, radio cassette, electric sunroof & defog, white, \$7459. 644-8598

885 Toyota
CELICA 1988 ST - 44,000 miles, \$6495.

886 Toyota
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887 Toyota
COROLLA 1989, DX - 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, new tires, 40,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$5,495. 657-8717

882 Toyota
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884 Volkswagen
BUG 1971, runs good, rebuilt engine, \$800. 427-1221 or 453-1112

884 Volkswagen
GTI 1980. Loaded. White. 5 speed, air, sunroof, 1m cassette, low miles. 549-0933

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JETTA 1980 WOLFSBURG SEDAN 5 speed, 18,000 mi. \$8800. Call Garyn 648-0780 or 862-8268 Even.

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College Grad Discount \$500
College Grad Price **\$16,626**
Lease for **\$343** month**

1991 SONOMA
Stock #913127
Automatic, sliding rear window, 4.3 V6, power steering, rear step bumper, rally wheels, 3.08 rear axle, cloth trim.
List \$12,551
Sale Price **\$9899**
First Time Buyer Discount \$400
Lease for **\$199** month**

1992 TRANSPORT
Stock #920090
Automatic, air, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 7 passenger seating, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cloth trim, monotone paint, side defroster, 3.1 V-6.
List \$18,965
Sale Price **\$16,285**
College Grad Discount \$400
Lease for **\$290** month**

1991 GRAND AM COUPE
Stock #910297
"Demo"
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger tilt, full wheel covers, wide body side moldings.
List \$12,524
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Stock #910204
List \$15,539
Sale Price **\$11,899**
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College Grad Price **\$11,399**
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1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Stock #920215
Air, AM/FM cassette, 6 speaker sound, cycled wheels, cruise, tilt wheel & more.
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Lease for **\$235** month**

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Stock #924104
Deep tinted glass, power locks, high back front bucket seats, air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt.
List \$17,080
Discount \$2243
Sale Price **\$14,837**
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7 passenger, automatic, 2.5L S.O.H.C. engine, rear defrost, power liftgate, air, dual note horns, map and cargo lights, bodyside moldings, underseat storage drawer, power steering and brakes, cloth hi-back bucket seats, AM/FM stereo. Stock #70072.

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Power steering and brakes, color-keyed grille, remote mirror, luxury steering wheel, bodyside moldings, rear defogger, 2.2L engine. Stock #62017.

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NEW 1992 B-250 VAN CONVERSION 127" W.B.



AIR CONDITIONED

5.2L Magnum V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 Captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, steel belted radial white sidewall tires. Stock #73042.

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Air, power steering and brakes, cloth seats, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, map lights, automatic, bodyside moldings, driver and passenger side mirrors, remote trunk release, intermittent wipers. Stock #55526.

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BRAND NEW D-150 8 FT. BOX PICKUP



3.9L Magnum V6, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, 6x9 mirrors, AM/FM stereo, 30 gallon fuel tank, step bumper, pulse wipers, cloth trim, black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #78006.

\$9445*

BRAND NEW 1991 DAYTONA



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, steel belted black sidewall tires. Stock #24007.

\$9984*

BRAND NEW 1992 SPIRIT



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, cloth trim, black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #61038.

\$10,499*

BRAND NEW DAKOTA CLUB CAB



3.9L Magnum engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, LE decal, 16" steel wheels, cast aluminum wheels, raised white letter tires, bright step bumper, sliding rear window. Stock #77006.

\$12,898*

BRAND NEW 1992 COLT



1.5L engine, 4 speed, power brakes, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, rear defogger. Stock #68003.

\$6851*

• Low Mileage FACTORY PROGRAM CARS • Balance of Factory Warranty

'91 GRAND VOYAGER SE



V6, automatic, air, 7 passenger, power windows and locks, rear defrost, driver side airbag.

\$14,895

'91 DAKOTA LE CLUB CAB



V-6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, p. wind. p.d.l. AM/FM cass., trailer tow, adv. pac. R. Sk. #10-922

\$9988

'91 DYNASTY



V-6, auto., air, cruise, tilt, p.w., p.d.l. AM/FM stereo, r. defrost, p. side air bag. Sk. #9824

\$9744

'91 SHADOW



Auto., air, cruise, tilt, p.s., p.b., stereo, r. defrost, d. side air bag. Sk. #10967

\$7488

'91 B-250 LE RAM WGN.



V-6, auto., O.D., air, 8-pass., aut. heat, air, trailer tow pkg., sunscreen glass, AM/FM cass., adv. pac. R. Sk. #10-926

\$14,988

'91 SHADOW CONVERTIBLE



Auto., air, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo, p. wind., tilt, cruise. Sk. #9810

\$8995

★ ★ ★ ★ BIG SAVINGS ON OUR QUALITY USED CARS!!! ★ ★ ★ ★

'90 DAKOTA SPORT



V6, automatic, air, cassette, tilt, cruise.

\$7995

'90 DODGE D-150



V8, automatic, 9,000 miles.

\$7988

'89 DAKOTA LE



V6, automatic, air, loaded, low miles.

\$7388

'87 CARAVAN LE



Automatic, air, 7 passenger. Every Option!

\$5488

'85 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONER



V6, automatic, air, leather. Every option, low miles.

\$6344

'90 SHADOW



Automatic, air, lots more!

\$5844

'89 SUNDANCE



Automatic, air, equipped.

\$4895

'88 SHADOW



Automatic, air, Red, loaded.

\$3988

'88 ARIES SE



Automatic, air, loaded, low miles.

\$3995

'89 DODGE D-250



V8, automatic, air, like new, 19,000 miles.

\$8344

'89 DODGE D-50



4x4, power Ram, automatic, air, loaded.

\$5988

'87 DAKOTA



V6, automatic, CAP, LOW MILES.

\$4488

'85 DODGE D-100 SE



V8, automatic, air, loaded, glass cap, like new!

\$4988

'90 DAYTONA



V6, automatic, air, loaded, low miles.

\$6788

'90 ACCLAIM



Automatic, air, air bag, loaded!

\$6844

'89 SPIRIT



Automatic, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, lots more!

\$5488

'88 LeBARON



Automatic, air, cassette, tilt, cruise. Like New!

\$4788

'84 LeBARON



Automatic, air, 39,000 miles, loaded, like new!

\$2988

BRUCE Campbell DODGE

538-1500

14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN FIVE MILE AND I-96

SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS:
8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

QUALITY SERVICE AWARD