

## IN THE PAPER

# TODAY

**King day:** Students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will spend part of the day Monday learning about Martin Luther King Jr. /2A

**Young minds:** Students tested their geography skills in a bee. /3A

## COUNTY NEWS

**Bar proposal:** Find answers to questions about the proposal before the State Bar of Michigan to restructure the lower courts. /5A

## COMMUNITY LIFE

**Oldies but goodies:** They even laugh to the music. More and more adults — as in men and women — are discovering that dance classes aren't just for kids. /7A

## LET'S GO!

**"Pig out":** Make plans to celebrate Chinese New Year at local restaurants. /1B

**Movies:** "Cobb," the new film by Ron Shelton, isn't so much a movie about baseball as how America tolerates its living legends. /6B

## SPORTS

**Strong showing:** That's something both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton gave at Saturday's Salem Invitational, but it wasn't close to the gymnastics performance turned in by Holland — which proves the season will be an uphill battle for both local teams. /1C

**Three winners:** Canton and Salem prepared for their showdown Friday at Canton by beating non-league foes Tuesday in basketball. Both extended team winning streaks (Salem's to six, Canton's to five) with their victories, which means Friday's contest should be a classic. /1C

## CREATIVE LIVING

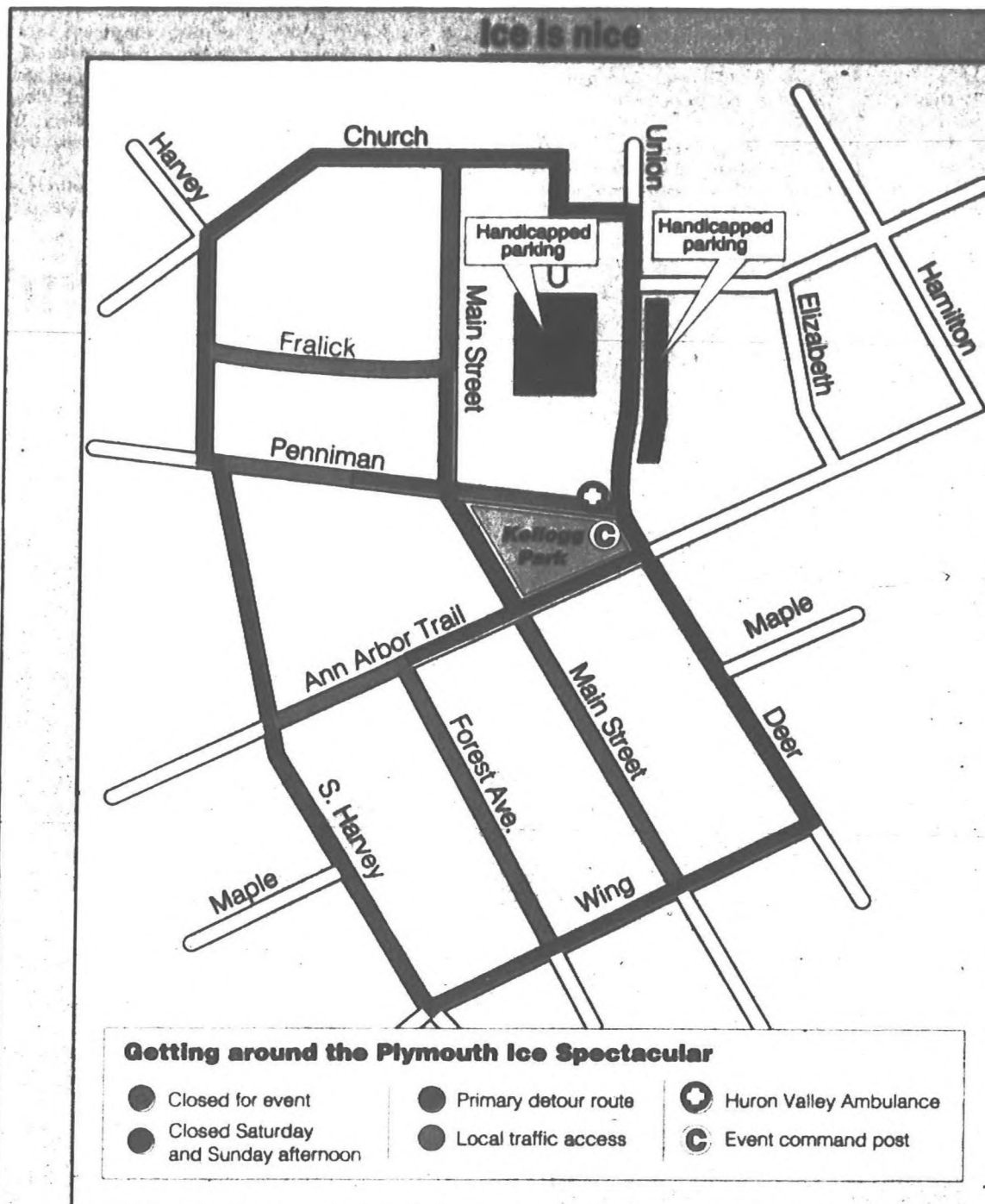
**Carvings:** Outside, it's time for ice sculpting at the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, but inside at Native West an American Indian carving show features the spiritual objects called fetishes Jan. 12-29 at the Plymouth gallery. /1D

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## Sculptures draw visitors

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Some say the best things in life are free, and for ice sculpture aficionados in Plymouth this week, that's true.

Through Monday, more than half a million visitors are expected to tour downtown Plymouth to view an outdoor family event billed as one of the premier ice carving events of North America.

Owing to the one-year hiatus of the National Ice Carving Association Championships, the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular is the largest and most prestigious ice carving competition of 1995.

While the cost of staging the festival amounts to about \$100,000, visitors are charged no admission.

"Adults as well as children will enjoy this," said festival organizer Donna Clancy. "First of America's Fantasyland 'Salute to the Sunday Funnies' in The Gathering is a true fantasy for kids of all ages. Ice

Houses is sponsoring the '24-Hour Light Show,' illuminating ice carvings in both Kellogg Park and Fantasyland.

"The fireworks Saturday night are going to be a real treat. We're having them at 7 p.m. — early enough for kids, and late enough that it will be dark," Clancy added.

Clancy wasn't quite as upbeat about the weather forecast. "We don't want to talk about that," she

See SCULPTURES, 2A

## Cheerleaders cross Atlantic

By Kevin Brown  
STAFF WRITER

These two local cheerleaders performed in the Lord Mayor's New Year's Day Parade in London, England.

Amy Braun and Shannon Maironis, both 17 and members of Plymouth Canton High School's cheerleading squad, were chosen by the Universal Cheerleaders Association last summer to be part of a group of 1,300 cheerleaders from around the United States to perform in the parade.

The night before the parade, "There were all these girls in the hotel and I feel sorry for them. It was loud," Maironis said.

Braun has been with the squad four years and Maironis three years. It was while attending a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp last summer that they were invited to perform at the London parade.

They sent letters to prospective sponsors and asked friends and family for help to raise about \$2,000 each

to make the trip.

Besides performing in the ninth annual parade, the girls also got to shop at the original Hard Rock Cafe, see Big Ben, Oxford University, Buckingham Palace and other landmarks, ride on the left side of the road and experience British traffic circles.

"We got key chains from all over to pass around to our friends," Maironis said.

What was the best part of the trip? "Just making friends," they said.

On some other impressions of England: "The food is bland," Braun said. "The grass is a lot greener, because it rains every day," Maironis added.

The parade route passed central London landmarks such as the Houses of Parliament, Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus. They were joined by bands and marching groups from around London as well as South Africa, Thailand, New Zealand and Europe.

Both reported that the crowd seemed to like the American

cheerleaders, as they whooped it up as the group passed. The cheerleaders were divided into six groups, with each group performing to a different routine.

While the weather was mild for most of the trip, it was below freezing parade day. Worse than that, a group of horses preceded the cheerleaders — and that meant there were a few obstacles to avoid.

In college, Braun said she plans to study biology and continue cheerleading. Maironis said she'll study psychology, but probably won't go out for cheerleading.

The girls thanked sponsors including the Plymouth Canton High cheerleading and football booster clubs, the evening Kiwanis Club, Focal Pointe, Meijer, Vermuelen Funeral Home, Rose's Restaurant, Chuck 'E' Cheese, F&M Distributors, Plymouth Canton High principal Tom MacKenzie, the Romulus Rotary Club, Jerry Cichowski, Barbara Claravino, Dick Flavell and Fred and Jean Flavell.

### Here to help

The Michigan Cancer Foundation Plymouth office reminds the community it offers a variety of services for cancer patients and their families, regardless of an individual's ability to pay.

Services include transportation to and from cancer therapy, speech services, support groups, supplies, medical equipment and volunteer telephone reassurance.

The foundation also provides home care to patients discharged from the hospital, rehabilitation for those recovering and care for the terminally ill through its hospice program.

### PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

The office is at 744 Wing St. For more information, call the office at 463-3010 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Play auditions

Auditions are scheduled 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 17-19, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council headquarters, Sheldon

at Junction, for the play "T.H.E. (Try Helping the Environment) Club."

The auditions are open to actors age 5 and older, and there is a \$50 participation fee. Rehearsals will be 6:30-8 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and the play will be performed mid-March through mid-April.

The 45-minute play features 10 fast-moving scenes and songs from ballads to ragtime and whimsical to heartbreaking, including "Rain Forest Rumba," "What on Earth" and "Acid Rain." The musical was featured at the Epot Center's World Showcases Theater.

For more information, call play director Jennifer Tobin at 459-5312.

## Deaths strike plant hard

■ Counselors are working with Sheldon Road Ford Plant workers to deal with the sight of "real blood" in the wake of a weekend murder/suicide that stemmed from a love triangle.

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

In the days following a shooting that took the lives of two workers at the Sheldon Road Ford Plant and seriously injured a third, a police investigation continued and management and employees did their best to cope with the aftermath.

Dead are Michael Brattin, 43, of Novi and Michael O'Brien, 41, of Canton. Brattin's estranged wife, Sandra, 39, of Livonia remains hospitalized at the University of Michigan Medical Center, where her condition has been upgraded from serious to fair.

All three worked in close proximity in the radiator and heater control departments at Ford.

Police and witnesses said Michael Brattin entered the plant shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday and found his estranged wife at her work station in the heater control department. Brattin grabbed her by the hair and dragged her into the aisle, where he fired a 12-shot, 40-caliber semiautomatic pistol, shooting her twice in the legs and once in the side, witnesses said. When O'Brien, her lover, tried to intercede, he was shot in the forehead, chest and groin.

Brattin then turned the gun on himself, shooting himself in the temple.

### The scene

An employee at the scene moments after the shoot described the situation as "real quiet, and pretty orderly" as emergency workers aided the victims.

See DEATHS, 4A



BILL BREMER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Back from London:** Plymouth Canton High cheerleaders Shannon Maironis and Amy Braun were among 1,300 cheerleaders marching at the Lord Mayor's New Year's Day Parade in England.



## Students learn about Dr. King

Students in Plymouth Canton Community Schools will be dismissed after a half-day on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 16, but not before the slain civil rights leader is remembered in special ways in buildings throughout the school district.

At Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, students will view on classroom TV monitors a program to be beamed live from the Canton Little Theater.

High school audiovisual technician Joann Ost said the program will focus on dignity, respect and peacekeeping as espoused by peacemakers including King, Mohandas Gandhi and Nelson Mandela.

Kicking off the two-to-three hour presentation will be a 45-minute celebration of Martin Luther King by a singer and dancer at 7:15 a.m.

Students will then see clips from "Eyes on the Prize," a video on the civil rights struggle

in the 1950s and 1960s, including the march on Selma, hangings, and King's role in civil disobedience.

Students also will see a laser-disc presentation of King's "I Have a Dream" speech. A segment on dignity and respect coordinated by Lynne Lonigro will follow.

At Fiegel Elementary, Barbara Young is designating January as a "peace month" with activities in classes throughout the school studying non violence.

Lee Harrison at Isbister Elementary has named Jan. 16 a "peacekeeping plan kickoff" day. A presentation entitled "Brown Sugar and Spice," set for 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., will center on conflict resolution and peacekeeping.

At Pioneer and East middle schools, special morning announcements are planned.

Students will be dismissed after half a day to accommodate a teacher in service session.

## Robberies reported at businesses

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Two Canton businesses were robbed by unknown gunmen in unrelated incidents this past weekend.

In the robbery reported at Domino's Pizza, 7252 Sheldon, the gunman pointed a blue steel automatic handgun at an employee and demanded cash. The employee first encountered the gunman in the parking lot at 3:44 a.m. Jan. 7.

According to police, the gunman slapped the employee on the back and both went back into the store. In the store, the gunman

pointed the gun and demanded that the employee open the cash drawer. The employee complied and the gunman left on foot with an undisclosed amount of money. Two other employees also were in the store at the time of the robbery.

The gunman was described as a black male in his 30s. He was wearing a burgundy or brown jacket and a stocking hat with holes cut for his nose and eyes, said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer.

"He had them lay on the floor and then he left through the front door," Colling said.

It's believed he ran on a path through a nearby subdivision and got into a car parked there, Colling said.

In another incident on Jan. 8, an unidentified man walked into the Budgetel Motel, 2320 Ford, at 11:20 p.m. and asked if a particular guest was at the facility. An employee told him the guest was not registered.

"He put his hand in his pocket and said, 'See this — give me all the money from the drawer. I don't want any trouble,'" Colling said.

The employee, a Southfield resident, complied with the gun-

man's request. The man then fled on foot, running northeast from the motel. Only one employee was in the lobby at the time but another person was nearby, Colling said.

The gunman was described as a white male about 45 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 160 pounds. He was wearing a green jacket, jeans and a red baseball cap. The man also had a graying moustache. His face was not covered, Colling said.

If residents have information regarding either incident, they are asked to call Canton police who are investigating both robberies, 397-5337.

## Sculptures from page 1A

said with a laugh.

Another innovation this year is the addition of a Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, proceeds from which will defray costs and benefit the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band.

"The poster is a first for the ice show, hopefully the first in a long series," said Mike Watts, president of Watts-Up, Inc., producer of the Ice Sculpture Spectacular. It features Jim Hinder's dramatic after-dark photo of "Be Bop," last year's award-winning sculpture. The grouping of jazz musicians was carved by Swiss exchange students and finished in the top three in competition.

"Most people don't realize that the ice show is totally self-supporting. It's not paid for by the city or the chamber of commerce," Watts said. "We're printing 3,000 and it would be really nice to sell all of them."

Production of the poster is being underwritten by the Observer Newspapers. "As a local

**'The poster is a first for the ice show, hopefully the first in a long series.'**

Mike Watts

community newspaper, the Plymouth Observer believes in supporting events that help position Plymouth on the map for hosting the likes of the International Ice Sculpture Spectacular," said Sandy Boulton, promotion manager for the Observer. "This year's additional contribution to the first annual commemorative poster will hopefully help build a keepsake tradition, while supporting the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band."

After viewing the icy creations of celebrity carvers, professional sculptors and culinary arts students from the U.S., Canada, Japan and Switzerland, festivalgoers are welcome to the "Teddy Bear & Model Train" afternoon exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.



BILL BREINER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Ice in place:** Japanese ice carvers place blocks in place, getting ready for the ice festival which runs through Monday in and around downtown Plymouth.

### LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

#### DOG LICENSES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning January 1, 1995, Dog Licenses are available for \$5.00.

Dog Licenses are available in the Treasurer's Office, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Telephone 453-3840. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination. The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance.

MARY A. BROOKS  
Treasurer

(Published January 12, 1995)

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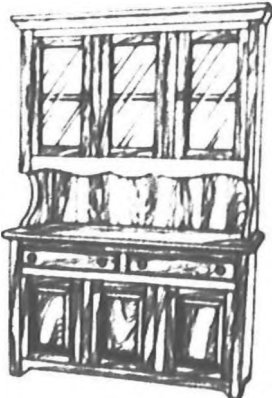
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THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



# Geography bee boosts learning

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Question: Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, which is almost six times the size of Yellowstone National Park, is in which U.S. state?

Question: How many standard time zones are there in the contiguous 48 United States?

Question: Cape Hatteras, Cape Fear, and Sable Island have been sites of numerous shipwrecks in which ocean?

Question: In the fall of 1994, a ferry traveling from Estonia to Sweden sank in which sea?

Question: Zlata Filipovic's diary about life in war-torn Sarajevo helped increase the world's awareness of the need for peace in her homeland. Name her homeland.

If your answers were Alaska; four; the Atlantic; Baltic Sea; and Bosnia-Herzegovina, you rank right up there with the 10 final-

ists who took part in Central Middle School's Geography Bee Tuesday.

The puzzlers were posed to social studies students in the competition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and held in middle schools across the country.

Eligible for the competition were all of Central's nearly 1,000 social studies students in grades six through eight. Finalists included Dan Longpre, Lindsay Stellard, Ross Huff, Brad Wolf, Matt McCaffrey, Claudine Viado, Mark Hjelmstad, Kali Stoner, Jeremy Murray and Kyle Tardiff.

Sixth-grader Brad Wolf and eighth-grader Jeremy Murray made it to the final round of competition, witnessed by 300 classmates in the school cafeteria.

Murray, named the outstanding student in his social studies classes the past two years, answered the most questions correctly and emerged with the win. Should he survive the statewide competition, Murray will vie for a \$25,000 college scholarship.

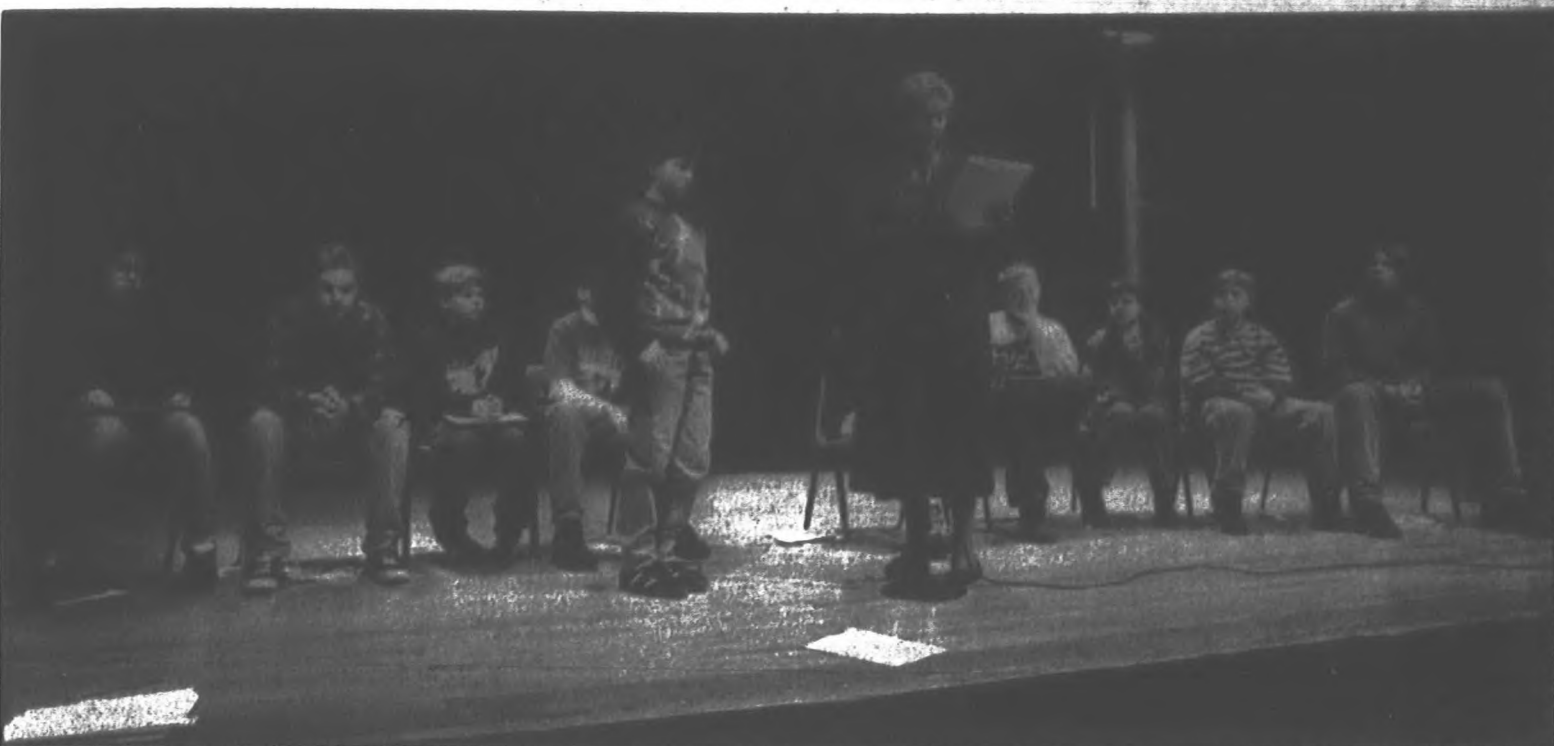
"I was nervous at first, but once I started getting the questions right, I wasn't," Murray said.

Murray said he didn't study. "I just looked at the map once or twice over vacation," he said.

Social studies is Murray's favorite class, and he's thinking about "maybe becoming a social studies or history teacher. I like social studies," he said. "It's just enjoyable. It's not boring like math. It's something you can use; knowing about wars and stuff. All little kids played war in the back yard when they were little, so this is something they like learning about when they get older."

Staging the competition was Margo Panko, social studies department chairman. "This was the first time the whole school participated in the four-year-old contest," said Panko, who moderated the event.

Folks interested in seeing Cen-



Just waiting: Daniel Longpre waits for a question from teacher Margo Panko.

tral's Geography Bee can watch for it to be aired on an upcoming "Eye on the Schools" show on Omnicom cable television.

Mike Potvin is a seventh-grader who was glad not to be on stage. "I'm not good under pressure," he said.

**The puzzlers were posed to social studies students in the competition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and held in middle schools across the country. Eligible for the competition were all of Central's nearly 1,000 social studies students in grades six through eight.**



On stage: Margo Panko asks Brad Wolf a question.



Thinking: Kali Stoner thinks before answering a question.



Geography knowledge: Jeremy Murray was the winner of the annual contest.

## PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The festival runs from Wednesday, Jan. 11, through Monday, Jan. 16.

### DAILY

- First of American's Fantasyland, "A Salute to the Sunday Funnies," a fantasy for kids.
- International professional and student sculptors carve major sculptures in Kellogg Park and Fantasyland.
- Ice House "24 Hour Light Show" in Kellogg Park and Fantasyland.
- Register at participating businesses to win the "Plymouth Basket of Hospitality" valued at \$3,000.
- Plymouth Observer Culinary Arts decorated cake competition and display at Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Plymouth Observer Gingerbread House contest and display at Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.
- Native American Sculpture Festival at Native West Gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 12

- Sunshine Honda and Acura Celebrity Charity Carving Competition, noon. The Gathering. The first place winner will make a donation to a favorite charity. Celebrities will be assisted by a professional ice carver.
- "Teddy Bears & Model Trains" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 13

- Ford Motor Co. 20-hour Two-man professional

team competition, Kellogg Park, 6 p.m. through Saturday afternoon.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 14

- Food and beverage demonstrations, Sideways Gifts on Forest Avenue.
- 20-hour two-man professional team competition continues at Kellogg Park.
- Meijer, Inc. Individual College and High School competition at the Central Parking structure on Main Street, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- "Teddy Bears & Model Trains," Plymouth Historical Museum, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 15

- Ford Motor Co. Individual professional and amateur competition, Central Parking structure, Main Street, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Meijer two-man student team competitions, Kellogg Park, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Food and beverage demonstrations, Sideways Gifts, Forest Avenue.
- "Teddy Bears & Model Trains" exhibit, Plymouth Historical Museum, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### MONDAY, JAN. 16

- Awards presentation to the winners of the Plymouth Observer Middle School Art Students Ice Sculpture design contest at 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

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## Sledding slides back

Supervised sledding will happen on weekends this winter, as trustees have lifted the sledding ban at Plymouth Township Park.

The township board Tuesday agreed to the plan suggested by Scott Lorenz and other parents — sledding under volunteer supervision.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said the sled run will be moved west to a more gradual hill, for safety reasons.

Safety and potential liability were cited in December when the township administration announced sledding would be cancelled this season, pending a review of the layout of the hill.

When the sledding ban was announced, Lorenz and some other parents agreed to organize volunteers to supervise sledding.

## Deaths from page 1A

"There was a lot of shock. People couldn't believe something like this could happen. I don't remember anyone screaming or freaking out."

"It's amazing from what I saw that they were still alive at the time they were airlifted to the hospital," said the employee, who like others asked that his name not be used. "O'Brien was shot dead center in the forehead, and Brattin was shot in the temple. There was a lot of blood."

The Brattins and O'Brien had worked at the plant for several years and were well-liked.

"I worked with Mike Brattin on the line. He was always easygoing, and really a nice guy," said a co-worker. "He was in supervision for a while, but got out because he couldn't take the pressure of being hard-line."

Another employee said, "There are so many love triangles still in the plant that people have empathy. They think, 'That could be me.'"

### Real blood

"It's a gory thing to see; people think it's not so bad to shoot someone. When you see bodies lying there, trembling and bleeding, you realize it's not like what you see on TV and in the movies. It's much worse."

Psychologists, police chaplains and counselors have been on hand to assist employees dealing with the tragedy.

Plymouth Township police chaplains Hugh McMartin and Tim Schaback counseled both family members and employees.

McMartin, a lay minister at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, said it was his job to inform employees shortly after he arrived at

7:15 a.m. that O'Brien and Brattin were dead. He also comforted employees, "letting them know there is a loving God, and that in an imperfect world, these things happen. They can happen sitting in McDonald's. It's just a matter of us trying to be there, to let them talk about it and reassure them through prayer and God's word."

Employees said clinical psychologist Ron Jones also was helpful.

### Mental images

"He said the mental images you have of the scene and different things that happened are permanently etched in your mind. They

fade, but when other tragedies happen, they'll come right back into focus. He said it's nothing to be afraid of; just recognize it's going to happen."

Ford spokesman Bert Serre said tension among the three was recognized. "There was a request made to transfer one of the individuals out of the area in which they worked," he said. Transfers involving hourly employees take time to implement because of labor agreements, he added. "You have to ensure before moving an individual that he or she is qualified for the new position," Serre added.

Plymouth Township police Chief Carl Berry credited Ford for

"being progressive in this area. They've implemented violence prevention and peer counseling programs."

Visitation for Brattin, formerly of Plymouth, is set for 2-9 p.m. today at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

He is survived by a son, Sean; daughter, Megan; parents Charles and Ardis Brattin; sister Marcia Grimmer and brother Mark Brattin.

Services for O'Brien were Tuesday at McCabe Funeral Home in Canton.

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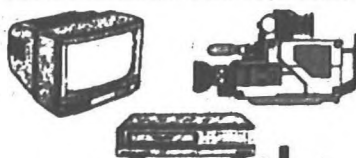
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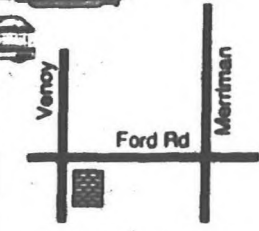
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# State contains a labyrinth of judges and courts

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Here are answers to some of the more common questions about the proposal before the State Bar of Michigan to restructure the lower courts. Chief recommendation was to establish a single "trial court" to replace the circuit, Detroit recorders, probate and district courts. The State Bar Representative Assembly is scheduled to vote Saturday, Jan. 14, on the proposal.

**Q. Most voters are confused about the different kinds of courts. So start with the circuit court — what does it do?**

**A. Circuit court is a general trial court — civil suits of more than**

**\$10,000, criminal cases and serious misdemeanors, and domestic relations (divorce and paternity).**

It also hears appeals from lower courts and some state administrative agencies (e.g., drivers license restoration).

Circuit courts were established in 1835, with a Supreme Court justice presiding in each circuit. Today the state has 56 circuits — some multi-county (Clinton-Grand Traverse), most one county (Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Eaton). Circuit judges are the best paid of the lot.

**Q. Probate court is a confusing one. Describe it in a nutshell.**

**A. Basically, probate court handles affairs of people who can't handle their own. Take kids — juvenile delinquents, neglect, abuse and adoption proceedings. Take the deceased — administration of estates, probating of wills. Finally, it handles petitions from the mentally ill and guardianships of the developmentally disabled.**

Established in 1818, probate courts at first had single-county jurisdiction. Today a few probate districts are multi-county. There are 78 probate courts in Michigan's 83 counties.

Probate judges seldom get their names in the papers, but they are the second best-paid of the lot.

**Q. And district courts?**

They're the newest kind, designed in 1988 to replace the township justices of the peace (who didn't have to be lawyers) and municipal courts.

They handle civil suits up to \$10,000, garnishments, evictions, mortgage foreclosures and the like. They also handle pre-trial exams in criminal cases. And they handle misdemeanor cases (less than a year in prison).

District courts may set up a small claims division for informal hearings and traffic bureaus.

Michigan has 101 district courts. Up north, a district may be two or three counties. Eaton and Livingston counties have

countywide district courts. The 48th District has seven cities and townships in central Oakland. Large western Wayne suburbs — like Redford, Garden City, Livonia and Westland — have one district court per community.

**Q. You glossed over recorders court and the court of claims. What are they? And wasn't there a political flap over the court of claims?**

**A. You caught us.** Recorders court hears criminal cases in Wayne County. Some 29 judges are elected from the city of Detroit; five Wayne Circuit judges are assigned to recorders court on a rotating basis.

Court of claims is a special title

given to Ingham Circuit Court when it hears claims against state government. Gov. John Engler and Republicans like Sen. David Bonigman say the Ingham court is politically very liberal with taxpayers' money and much too pro-plaintiff.

**Q. You said the Bar committee wants full state funding of trial courts. Is that likely to be a hot potato?**

**A. Very likely.** Currently, trial courts cost \$510 million a year to run. The state pays 30 percent, local units 29 percent, and court revenue from fines and filing fees yields 31 percent. The feds pay

See COURTS, 6A

## Jobless numbers shrink

Michigan's unemployment rate fell from 4.6 to 4.5 percent in December, which is lower than it has been since the government began tracking seasonally adjusted data for the state in 1970.

The number of unemployed is at its lowest level in nearly 21 years when 210,000 were jobless in January 1974, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The number of unemployed fell by 7,000 last month to 213,000.

A year earlier, December 1993, the unemployment rate was 7.3 percent with 349,000 out of work.

In 1994 Michigan's jobless rate averaged 5.9 percent compared to 6.1 percent nationally. And during the year, Michigan's rate was lower than the nation's for eight months.

For the first time, since the current system for measuring labor force estimates began in 1970, Michigan's annual average jobless rate is lower than the nation's.

The drop in unemployment last month resulted from some slippage in the size of our labor force, as some job seekers, who were unsuccessful in finding holiday employment, left the job market, the MESC said.

Michigan's labor force declined by 27,000 in December to 4,733,000.

Employment also fell, dropping by 20,000 to 4,520,000.

Among the nation's 11 largest states, Michigan had the fourth lowest unemployment rate behind North Carolina (3.3 percent), Illinois (4.2 percent) and Ohio (4.3 percent).

California led the 11 states at 7.4 percent.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the nation was 5.4 percent in December, down from 5.6 percent in November.

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Members also get a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day" and a free planting and care information book.

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# Keep eyes open to witness nature

## NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Through the years I have been fortunate to have experienced many memorable moments. These include the birth of my daughter, the moment I knew I was going to have a son, encountering a fox along the trail on Isle Royale, encountering a moose along a trail in Maine, and many more.

These are some of the more pleasant memories — we all have memories of those tragic moments, too.

Some of my most indelible memories have dealt with wildlife. Though many experiences happened years ago, as I recall each moment today, it seems like it happened yesterday. Fond memories occur more often if you spend more time in the field.

If you dress properly and prepare for a hike so you feel comfortable, both physically and mentally, then all your senses are tuned into your surroundings. By concentrating on your hike you will have a much better chance of discovering something new.

Just the other day, as I left work, I slowly drove past six deer near the side of the road. It sure is a great feeling to have the DDD — daily dose of deer. But as I was

concentrating on them, I almost missed a great horned owl that was sitting on the very top of a black cherry tree. This large bird seemed out of place on the thin branches supporting it. It looked like they would break at any moment.

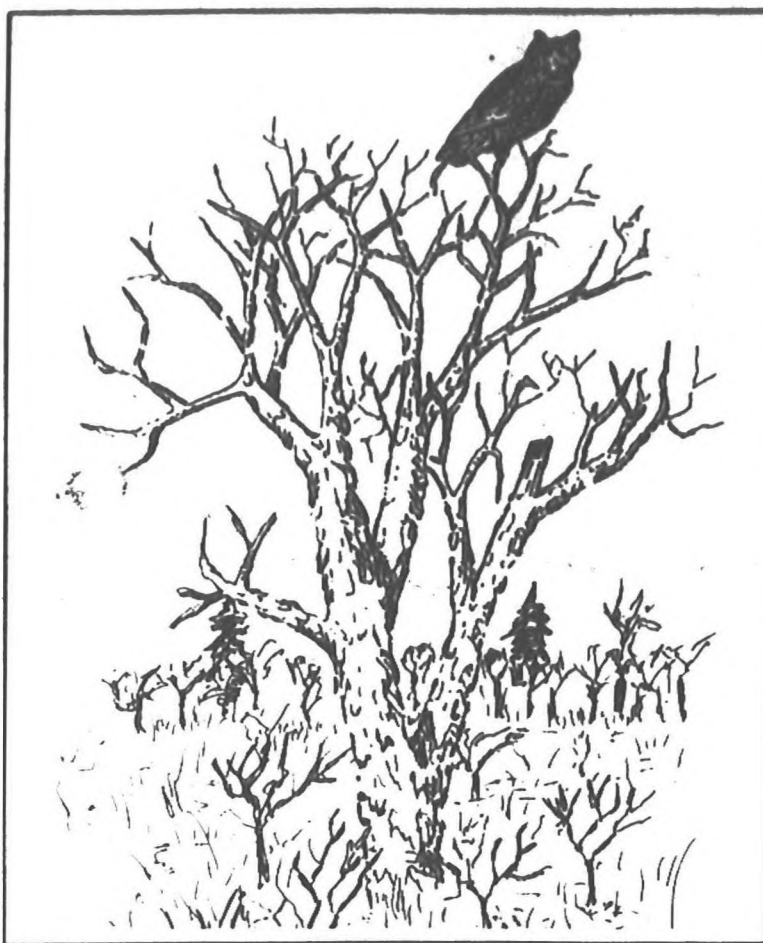
As I passed by the owl, I could see its flat, squared head, two "horns" and big chunky body. After I passed the owl I stopped and looked back. Behind the delicate branches and the stocky body of the owl on top was a beautiful peachy-orange sky.

This time of twilight is the time when owls respond. In the evening they emerge from their daytime resting place in an evergreen tree, and in the morning they return to a secure roost to await the next twilight.

Back in 1975, while returning from Big Bend in Texas, I spotted several owls in treetops against the warm glow of the rising sun as I passed through Oklahoma. They too were backlit and easily identified by their chunky appearance.

Take some time to walk the fields and forest and create your own memories of the natural world.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 963-2047, Mailbox 1874.



Give a hoot: Columnist Tim Nowicki spotted this owl at the top of a tree right after seeing six deer alongside the road.

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## Courts

from page 5A

vide 11 percent for the Friend of the Court operations.

One battleground is the impact on the state budget, which might have to be raised. Well, Engler wants to go down in history as a tax-cutter.

There could be union problems. Full state funding would mean uniform pay scales; the impact on court staffs would be higher wages in Keewenaw rather than lower wages in Wayne.

A second battleground will be the district courts, which earn 83 percent of their costs. In some communities, they are money-makers. Those communities won't be eager to turn over all receipts to the state.

The argument started after 1980 when the state agreed to take over full funding of Detroit and Wayne County courts, then to fund all other courts tomorrow. But "tomorrow" never came. Out-state politicians are angry.

Q. Granted, voters in metropolitan counties don't know one judicial candidate from another, except for ethnicity of the name. But our local district judge is a known quantity. Will there be any local voter control of judges under the State Bar panel proposal?

A. Some. The state would have to set up new election districts "that reflect racial and ethnic participation in the electorate." Your local judge could run for the new "trial court" job with an "incumbent" label.

One big difference is that the new system would have nine to 12 "regions" with a chief judge who could assign trial judges and cases wherever needed. That will balance the workload and backup support when a judge takes a vacation.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995

# COMMUNITY LIFE

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

## Kids and stairs are diet musts

The No. 1 most popular New Year's resolution made in the U.S.A. is "lose weight." I heard that on the radio today. I also heard that just about everybody who makes that resolution breaks it.

Well, that doesn't surprise me in the least, given all those terrible diets and weight loss programs out there. Who could ever succeed at those? They're all so complicated. Calorie counting, food weighing, exercise machines, gym workouts, fancy tight bike shorts, fat grams, meal dealing, oldie sweating, pecs, reps, abs, pills, shakes, tofu, futon? (Scratch that. That's some sort of bed.) Anyway, the point is, it's all too complicated. Too complicated for me anyway. I've found something much simpler. A kind of diet program thing.

First, have four children. (Less than four, it'll work, maybe not as well, but it'll work. More than four? It'll work even better.) You're probably saying, "No way. This can't be. Having children is the problem." On the contrary, not having children is the problem.

For example, when I was just a girl in college and living on good old-fashioned dorm food I hadn't prepared or cleaned up after or even thought about until I was in line with my tray. I sported a butt. One that was actually useful, as in helping to keep my pants up.

But now after having four children, the butt is gone. This diet really works! Why, just the other day I was standing in line at the grocery store and little Joe yanked on my pant leg. I nearly lost my drawers! That's good. It is.

The second thing to know about this diet is

See FAMILY ROOM, 8A

## Big 'kids' put feet to the test in dance class



They tip and tap to the music. They sway and step to the music. They even laugh to the music. More and more adults — as in men and women — are discovering that dance classes aren't just for kids.

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

You might find these students stretching at the bar (ballet Barre, that is). You might hear them clicking across the hard wood floor with the crisp sound of metal taps. You might see them wearing tights and leotards or big shirts famous for covering bodily imperfections.

What you won't find on these dancers are those cute little tutus not on these adults who are taking dance lessons for the first time or who are making a comeback after years of abstinence from childhood lessons.

Charlotte Wurster, a 48-year-old Canton resident, had taken ballet lessons as a teenager. After raising five children, this year she enrolled in jazz classes "because I decided at 48 I wanted to feel great."

Inspired by her children, Canton resident Diane Kapelanski decided "it looked like a lot of fun and I like to dance." Plus her 7-year-old son Billy watched his sister Lisa at a recital last year and announced, "If Lisa can play soccer and take dance, why can't I play soccer and take dance?"

Kapelanski enrolled him in a boy's jazz class and made her own announcement: "Well, if you're going to take jazz, I can take jazz." At age 34, it's her first formal dance class.

### On the rise

Cindy Blazer, owner of Canton Dance and Performing Arts Center in Canton, has seen an increase in the number of people enrolling in the adult dance classes during her 25 years of teaching.

"It's becoming very popular," she said. "The baby boom generation has found, with all its emphasis on physical fitness they've tried the aerobics classes, they've tried the step aerobics and they've tried the gyms, and it's boring. I'm sorry, but it is!"

Patti Foster of Canton agrees: "I love this the greatest form of exercise." At 38, Foster takes tap and jazz lessons from Canton Dance, the same studio as her three girls and her husband who performed in the dad and daughter dance and a comedy number. She also works full time and attends school.

"This is my escape; this is my stress reducer," she admitted. "This is all fun and you can create such good friendships. Everybody's in the same boat and everybody can laugh at each other and everybody can laugh at themselves."

Not taking yourself too seriously appears to be the key factor in the

See DANCERS, 8A



DIANE HANSON

Step, step: Cindy Blazer (right), owner of the Canton Dance and Performing Arts Center, talks students like Patti Foster of Canton through dance steps during weekly classes.

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## Family Room from page 7A

that in addition to having a bunch of children, you must also be married to a workaholic. This enables mealtimes to be total disasters. Without another pair of adult hands around to assist with the four or more children, you just don't have the opportunity to actually put food in your own mouth.

Between cleaning up milk spills, spooning mushed peas into the baby's mouth, serving another helping of this over here, fetching the crackers over there, scraping peas off the wall everywhere, running to turn the light on in the bathroom for the short child who is afraid of the dark, running back to find that the food is now pretty much gone, makes this diet super-duper effective.

And without fail, I adhere to the following guideline: Be the sole cleaner-upper after every meal. This allows the diet to work in two more wonderful ways. First, all the caked-on, splattered, dissected meal components serve as very effective eating deterrents. The whole sorry business is just plain gross.

And second, the exercise! Scouring the pots and pans, wiping down the stove and neighboring walls, sweeping the floor, then on hands and knees vigorously scrubbing the floor after all meals gets amazingly quick results. Loads of calories are burned, if by chance any have been ingested in the first place.

And a bonus occurs when two or more of the children are either fighting or crying while cleaning is going on. This seems to burn up even more calories. I'm not sure of the scientific explanation for this, but somehow it works.

Living in a two-story house is very helpful. Going up and down stairs a trillion times a day to bring toys up and down, babies up and down and laundry up and down certainly makes expensive stair-climbing machines a stupid investment. And this is such a cool thing because the benefits from climbing all those stairs all day long work alongside the number of children underfoot.

There's a tricky formula for figuring this all out, I don't know it. But I do know this: If you've got

four children and you live in a two-story house, the pounds melt away. And I'll bet those of you with just one child living in a high rise apartment, who never take the elevator, see the pounds melt away at an amazing rate, too.

These are only examples. If you choose to do the proportional analysis of stairs to children, know this: It always works out to the more of both the better. Now if you've no children and live in a one-story house with no basement, you'd better have a long house and lazy husband.

So here are the four guidelines that have worked wonders for me: Have children, the more the better; be married to a workaholic; keep a relatively clean house; and have steps, the more the better.

If you want to try this with any diet, consult a physician before you start. And keep me posted.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meyer, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Dancers from page 7A

adult classes.

Molly Moll, a 44-year-old Southfield resident, had taken lessons from teacher Robert Gatzke who has taught dance for 35 years. Along with a number of his other students, she followed him to the Robert Lee Dance Studio in Garden City when he started teaching there.

"As a matter of fact, our class is a lot of laughs," Moll said. "Robert sometimes expects things from us and we just have to laugh about it. We laugh a lot. I think there were five of us and all of us did it exactly wrong. We were on the floor laughing."

Another of Gatzke's students, Sheila Zatine, 62, of Birmingham, has found that her tap classes have been beneficial in relieving the symptoms of the Raynaud's Syndrome, a circulatory condition she suffers from.

"It's great," Zatine said. "In the winter, after I dance, I can feel my toes!"

Westland resident Cecile MacDonnell, 46, has skated on a precision team in Livonia for a number of years; she started taking adult dance classes three years ago.

"I've always wanted to take an adult dance class," MacDonnell said, "always, always, always." She began taking jazz and this year started a tap class at Canton Dance where her 8½-year-old daughter Courtney also takes lessons.

"I think it's wonderful because then she gets some exercise," Courtney said. "My mom works

every single day and then she doesn't get enough exercise. She always sits in a chair. When she can get up and dance, then she gets some energy."

MacDonnell sees it a little differently.

"I think it's tremendous," she said. "I think it has enhanced my self-confidence. I think you have to have some self-confidence to sign up for this. It's a tremendously interesting thing to talk about. People are always amazed when you say you are an adult dancer."

Blazer agrees.

"No matter if it's a kid or an adult, it just increases their self-confidence," Blazer, whose two daughters — Justine, 11, and Genevieve, 12 — take lessons at the studio, believes the moms get a lot more from the lessons than the ability to dance.

"We live and breathe for our kids," she said. "The moms are saying, 'Doggonit, I want to do something for myself.' I think it's healthy for the mothers to be a little bit selfish and do something for themselves. It makes better mothers out of them. When they're confident in themselves, they're happier people."

### Not just for women

The moms aren't the only ones who enjoy the little indulgence of dance lessons. Men are beginning to get into the act as well. Many of the dance studios, including Canton Dance and Robert Lee, offer comedy dance productions or dad and daughter combinations as well as the opportunity to sign

up for regular adult classes.

"Their daughters love it," said Pat Edwards, owner of the Robert Lee studio for 30 years. "They think it's great for dad to be up there."

Canton resident Don Licht, 32, has two daughters, Carrie, 8, and Elizabeth, 4, who take lessons at Canton Dance. Last year, he participated in both the comedy number and dad and daughter dance at the recital.

"I had a lot of fun last year," he said. "I didn't realize how much I liked dancing."

This year he also signed up for a beginning tap class. As an involved dad, he wanted to spend more time with his girls "so I'm at the dance studio. I thought I would give it a shot."

Picking costumes out for the recital can be a real challenge when it comes to the adult classes according to Blazer and Edwards. For last year's recital at Robert Lee, the mother/daughter class dressed as hobos and pretty much fashioned their own costumes. Edwards found that worked out well.

For the other classes, "we try to pick something that we feel will look good on everybody, then hope they like it," Edwards said. "It takes a few weeks of them (the students) looking through the books and it boils down to the end and you have to step in and say, 'OK, this is what we're going with.'"

Blazer has pretty much the same philosophy, but leaves the final decision to her adult dancers.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

## Simon-Grech

Barbara Simon of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Ann, to David Joseph Grech, son of Hector Grech of Dearborn Heights and Donna McCurry of Little River, S.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Process Development Corp. as a warranty analyst.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Thurston High School and Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by Ford Motor Co.



A spring wedding is planned in St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

## Ziembowicz-Elliston

Robert and Dianne Ziembowicz of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Brian Todd Elliston, son of Clint and Joanne Elliston of Battle Creek, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Western Michigan University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed as a substitute teacher for the Livonia Public Schools and latchkey supervisor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Gull Lake High School and Western Michigan University with a degree in accounting. He is employed as an accountant at CCO



Communications in Dearborn. A July wedding is planned in St. Colette Church, Livonia.

## Slano-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Slano of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Mary, to James Edwin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Roberts of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in business administration in accounting/finance. She is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago-Detroit Branch as a senior auditor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in business administration in marketing/finance. He is employed by Friden Neopost in Novi as a sales manager of the



Folder-Inserter product line for the Detroit metropolitan area. A June wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross Chapel.

## Chapman-Grant

Dempey and Jan Chapman of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Anthony Todd Grant, son of Tony and Sandy Grant of Nashua, N.H.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Claremont High School and will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in April with a degree in dietetics. She is employed by Botsford Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Oxford Hills High School, Central Maine Vo-Tech and Oklahoma



Christian University. A May wedding is planned in Livonia Church of Christ.

## Kohler-Babosh

Thomas E. and Carolyn P. Kohler of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Margaret, to Allen Joseph Babosh, son of Alphonse J. and Joyce F. Babosh of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Northwest Ob/Gyn as a medical receptionist and insurance biller.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Annapolis High School and is attending Henry Ford Community College. He is employed by B & B Universal Dist. as a customer ser-



vice representative. An April wedding is planned in St. Sebastian Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights.

## Mathews-Forkey

Dwight and Carole Mathews of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie, to Steven Mark Forkey, the son of Roger and Patsy Forkey of Riverview, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is employed as an accountant with Willis Corroon Insurance of Michigan in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Tampa Technical Institute in Tampa, Fla., with an associate of science degree in computer-aided engineering technology. He works as a designer with Grand Design in Troy.



A May wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

## Send us your news

Local wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements are an important part of the Community Life section of the Observer.

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland should send their wedding, engagement or anniversary information, along with a photograph, to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Residents of the Plymouth area and Canton Township should send information to The Observer, 744 Wing St.,

Plymouth 48170. Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for your wedding or anniversary announcement are available at either office.

For more information, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 963-2131, or Bridget Moran in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 963-2065.

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PARTIALS?

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The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.

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SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00PM, MON. AND FRI. 9:30AM TO 9:00PM, TUES., WED., THURS. AND SAT. 9:30AM TO 6:00PM



## WEDDINGS

## Farhat-Munn

Cheryl Lee Munn and David William Farhat were married June 25 in St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, La., by the Rev. John Marse. She is the daughter of Leola Munn of Chalmette, La., and David Munn Sr. of Lacombe, La., and he is the son of Ed and Betty Farhat of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss., where she earned a bachelor of science in nursing degree. She is employed by Chalmette Medical Centers as a medical-surgical nurse.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and is a resident in emergency medicine at Charity Hospital-Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans.

Cathy Stevens served as matron of honor and Anna Zuniga as maid of honor with bridesmaids



Shannon Munn, Susan Bresler and Janet Farhat.

Dean Halter served as best man with groomsmen Gary Farhat, Ricky Munn, Joseph Haas, David Munn, Claude Stevens and Bill Bresler.

The couple received guests at the Southern Oaks Plantation in New Orleans before leaving on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and Maui. They are making their home in Metairie, La.

## Myers-Kane

Angela Kimberly Kane and Keith Wayne Myers were married June 25 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth by the Rev. Peter Berg.

The bride is the daughter of Alan and Susan Pohto of Canton; he is the son of Franklin and Velma Myers of Barton City.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attends Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, where she is working on a teaching degree.

The groom is a graduate of Alcona High School and Ferris State University. He is employed by the Canton Police Department.

Bridget Kane served as maid of honor with Heather-Marie Bass and Nicole Pohto as bridesmaids.

Mark Schultz served as best man with Troy Somers and James Shunk as groomsmen. Brandon Myers served as ring bearer and



Thomas Myers and James Harrison as ushers.

The couple received guests at the VFW Hall in Plymouth before leaving on a trip to Forrest Hills Resort in Georgia. They are making their home in Garden City.

## ANNIVERSARIES

## Horst

Charles and Juli Horst of Westland are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 15, 1949, in St. Paul's Pius Church in McKeesport, Pa. She is the former Julia Beer.

They were the guests of honor at a dinner with their children and grandchildren at Montana's Restaurant in Westland.

The Horsts have five married daughters and 11 grandchildren — Helen and Anderson of Marquette and their children Matthew, Lindsay and Joshua, Betty and Dan Bryl of Laurenceville, Ga., and their children Jessica and Sarah, Shirley and Dennis Dacus of Melbourne Beach, Fla., and their children Caleb and Anna, Linda and Tim Persondek of Garden City and their children Alvin, Michael and



Douglas, and Carol and Richard Ruth of Belleville and their child Aubrey.

Retired, they enjoy bingo, eating out and caring for their dog Goldie.

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Brochure & Info at Crowley's Livonia Store  
Classes begin on Feb. 4

**drapery boutique**

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**READY MADE WINDOW TOPPERS 50% OFF**

**FELDCREST 100% TERRY TOWELS**  
100% combed cotton towels by Felcrest/Cannon.

wash \$2 each  
hand \$4 each  
bath \$5 each

**BATH RUGS**  
21x24 \$4 each  
24x40 \$8 each  
27x45 \$10 each & up

**SELECT SOLID OR PRINT COMFORTERS**  
King \$28 ea.  
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Mini-Wood Pleated  
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each, full, queen, king, any size

**ALL SALES FINAL**

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**SHOWER CURTAINS \$4**  
each

**UNCLAIMED CUSTOM DRAPERIES \$50**  
or less or more values to \$1000

**OPEN 10AM-5PM ONLY!**

**The Mega-Clearance**  
Saturday, January 14 only  
at Hudson's Twelve Oaks

Save an extra 50% off already-reduced furs.

We've cleared a huge area at the main entrance on the second level of our Twelve Oaks store for this incredible Mega-Clearance event where you'll find the biggest savings of the year. Take an extra 50% off the already-reduced prices on hundreds of furs including exclusive designs and one-of-a-kind from Adolfo, Christian Dior, Roger Christensen, and Valentino. You'll also find extraordinary savings on many of the world's finest furs in sable, mink, lynx, fox and more. But hurry, this Mega-Clearance event is one day only. Don't miss it. Total units at Hudson's 500.

Excludes cannot be given for the difference between these clearance prices and the price that was marked from a building or mark down. This savings is an extended offer.

Excludes Furs at Twelve Oaks.  
Some furs are off clearance prices.  
All furs are from the country of origin of imported furs.

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ends Saturday, January 14, in the Fur Salon.

Savings off original prices. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Furs consolidated from all NM locations, catalog items not included. All furs subject to prior sale and labeled to show country of origin.

*Neiman Marcus*



## Ice fest Event warms the community

No matter what the weather, the Plymouth Ice Spectacular leaves a lasting impression on folks around metro Detroit.

It's the one event that an out-of-towner is most likely to see. In its 13th year now, the ice festival has carved out a niche as a unique event, its notoriety comparable to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

The success of the ice festival boosts downtown business. So what's in it for residents? Yes, there's increased traffic at ice festival time. But it's not just downtown shop keepers who benefit from crowds and a boost to the city's image.

The ice festival helps the downtown thrive, and that's good for everybody — not just the downtown business folks. Because when the crowds leave and the ice festival is over, we still have a special downtown to enjoy.

The ice festival has survived bouts with warm weather, with too-cold weather, and the Gulf War in 1991. That it is now thriving is a

**■ The success of the ice festival boosts downtown business. So what's in it for residents? Yes, there's increased traffic at ice festival time. But it's not just downtown shop keepers who benefit from crowds and a boost to the city's image.**

tribute to the folks who've run it over the years.

They include former Mayflower co-owner Scott Lorenz and former city manager Henry Graper; former downtown business owner Pam Kosteva; and the current executive director, concert promoter Mike Watts. He's brought to the ice festival a no-nonsense, professional approach and a flair for promotion.

Now, in its 13th year, the ice festival is stronger than ever. That downtown Plymouth is also strong these days is more than a coincidence.

## Honoring a champion for peace

The talk in Washington, D.C. and throughout the countryside these days is of reform.

Monday marks the holiday honoring one of America's most determined reformers: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Rev. King, an ordained Baptist minister born this month in 1929, died by an assassin's bullet in 1968. He was the catalyst for change in forcing this country to examine its attitudes about race relations.

His policy of changing attitudes and laws through a strategy of nonviolence was instrumental in helping shape federal and state civil rights laws enacted in the 1960s and 1970s.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, however, should be remembered not just as a leader for the rights of African-Americans but one who wanted equal opportunity for all Americans.

The major thrust of King and other civil-rights leaders was that America has an obligation to not just set high ideals but to live by them and provide equal opportunity for all citizens.

It's important that King, like other reformers before him who have a place in our history books, be remembered in our schools and our community. The classroom and the community are some of the best places to educate young people about King's life and legacy.

We commend those schools, churches and community groups that have taken the time and planned programs for the day, week or month that commemorate and educate.

With the insanity of human beings reported daily in the nation's newspapers and TV news programs, certainly King's teachings of nonviolence and racial brotherhood deserve to be highlighted. In the Plymouth-Canton district, high school students will see a program focusing on dignity, respect and peacekeeping.

A live presentation in the Canton Little Theatre will feature a singer and dancer performing. It will be beamed live into all the classrooms at 7:15 a.m. for a Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration.

There will be clips from "Eyes on the Prize," a video about the civil-rights struggle in the '50s and '60s, the march on Selma, and King's role in the civil-rights movement.

Students will also see a laser-disc presentation of King's noted "I Have a Dream" speech. A segment on dignity and respect will follow.

At the elementary level, Fiegel Elementary School Principal Barbara Young is making January a "peace month," with activities in all classrooms studying non-violence.

Lee Harrison, principal at Isbister Elementary School, is making Jan. 16 a "peacekeeping plan kickoff" day with a special speaker on hand.

Other activities include:  
■ Sunday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m. — The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble joins the University Musical Society in concert. Admission is free with a ticket. Tickets available at the University Musical Society box office. Call (313) 936-1055.

■ Monday, Jan. 16, noon — Benjamin L. Hooks will deliver a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial lecture. Call (313) 936-1055.

■ Monday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. — The University of Michigan, Power Center presents "Music for Martin" by the Sounds of Blackness, a multimedia tribute to the late Martin Luther King Jr. The program also features "Highest Praise," a local a cappella vocal ensemble, and the University of Michigan Gospel Chorus. Call (313) 936-1055.

■ Monday, Jan. 16, 8 a.m. — People of Livonia Addressing Issues of Diversity (PLAID) will join the Birmingham-Bloomfield Task Force on Race Relations and Ethnic Diversity in honoring King at a breakfast in the Community House, 380 Bates Street, Birmingham. Call Debbie Apel at (810) 644-5832.

■ Wednesday, Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m. — The Madonna University Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Multicultural Forum, and the International Students Association of Madonna University will cosponsor a workshop called "Opening Your Eyes to Racism." Guest speaker is the Rev. Clarence Williams. Call (313) 591-5170.

■ Monday, Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m. — The University of Detroit-Mercy Conference Center will be the site of a tribute to King in prayer, music, song and speech. Call (313) 861-2856.

■ Monday, Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Michigan Chapter, will host a musical tribute and celebration rally in the Fox Theater, 2211 Woodward. Call (313) 835-0100.

Misperceptions and stereotypes will remain about every ethnic group. Each has its own strengths and weaknesses, its peculiarities, and its biases. Only through education, understanding and tolerance can we begin to resolve our differences.



### LETTERS

#### Help appreciated

The 1994 Canton Goodfellow Christmas Drive was, once again, a most successful campaign. Some 63 families received food baskets, gifts and store gift certificates. Each little girl between the ages of 2 and 9 received dolls, which were dressed in handmade outfits donated by ladies in Canton.

My heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude go to everyone who was part of this Christmas effort, including paper sellers, doll dressers, contest judges, gift wrappers, basket packers and deliverers, businesses that allowed us to sell papers at their locations and to all those who donated time, gifts, food and cash.

Thanks from the bottom of my heart to all who contributed. May you be rewarded for your efforts with good health and much happiness in the New Year. Hope to see you all again next year!

Nancy Spencer, president  
Canton Goodfellows

#### 'We own nothing'

I see that more Americans are making more death threats against the president and other government officials.

People are becoming slaves of the government by being over-taxed. We, as citizens, have to push hard just to get by. Taxpayers are getting tired of paying 50-60 percent in total fees and taxes.

The state and federal governments are stealing from citizens. I do not understand. We are told that we own our homes. This is not true as long as the government may tax your property.

It means they are the owners, and we own nothing. Do not pay your property taxes, and you lose your property to the state.

We own nothing. The state owns everything.

Yepram Dervahanian, Farmington Hills

#### Help for homebound

The service groups of Plymouth are often unsung heroes as they work behind the scenes to provide basic needs for those in need. I'm sure the holiday season brings on the urge to ask their assistance more than at other times, and I was no exception.

I'd like to acknowledge and thank the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth for helping me purchase a Fisher-Price table and chairs for one of the families I work with. As the homebound teacher for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, I have the privilege and opportunity to visit children at home. These medically fragile children cannot go to the classroom and I am always impressed by the families who care for these children day in and day out. The Kiwanis Club responded to my request for a specific kind of furniture so that I can establish a school-like atmosphere for a 9-year-old child who has not had that experience.

I thank the Youth Services Committee and Dick Raison of the Colonial Kiwanis Club for responding to my request. Thank you, also, to the residents who support the projects of our service groups. Know that your support is recognized and makes a difference in our community. It's a special kind of "feel good" that people in Plymouth watch out for each other and help each other.

Karen A. Tripp-Opplé, Plymouth

#### News, not soaps!

Reporters should be less nosy and stop prying into people's lives. It is necessary for the world to know about important events, but reporters don't need to know every little detail in a person's life.

Sometimes, this will destroy a person's public image. Reporters do this for a more interesting story, regardless of how degrading it is to the person.

If reporters are trying to show the world an issue, then they should get straight to the point. True, some people like to read all the extra fluff about some person who they don't even know, but they're just being nosy.

I don't mean to be abrasive toward reporters, but they really don't need to push and shove to get every little detail. These trivial details often entertain people, but are not newsworthy. They are unessential to the article itself and have hardly anything to do with the story.

Leanne Shultz, Farmington Hill

**Opinions are to be shared:** We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

Where would you rather be right now?

We asked this question at the Penniman Deli in Plymouth.



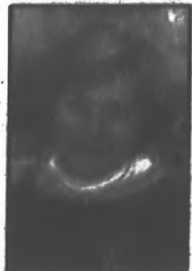
'Someplace warm.'  
Darlene Noel  
Works in Plymouth



'Washington, D.C., to see history in the making.'  
Bill Joyner  
Plymouth



'The Cayman Islands. I've been there before.'  
Lisa Rosany  
Plymouth



'Living back in the Cayman Islands. I was there for three years.'  
Debbie Gelf  
Works in Plymouth

## Plymouth Observer

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700  
SUSAN ROSEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149  
Pete KROUSEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177  
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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION  
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**Our Mission:** "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

— Philip Power



## POINTS OF VIEW

## All in the family

## Homes with 5 key qualities help breed a healthy society

**P**age through the newspaper on any given day and you'll read about murder, political unrest, substance abuse that ruins lives, terrorism, corrupt politicians, and a host of other negatives.

Flip through the TV stations and picture yourself at age 3 or 7 or even 15, watching some of the shows, newscasts and commercials that you see today.

Ask any senior citizen if they think it would be easier to raise their children today than when they did raise their children. I haven't found one who has said yes yet!

Raising a family today is tough, no argument here. But our children are young for a very short time, and we have much to teach them, learn from them, and enjoy with them before they are adults themselves. We can't wait for society to get its priorities straight. Our families are our priorities.

Strong families nurture respectful,

self-confident, responsible and caring people. Family life is where children receive their basic training for life. They receive essential training through our time, energy, love and example. Urie Brofenbrenner, noted professor of family studies, reports that the power of the family is even greater than most of us can imagine, especially in the development of confidence and character.

Families who possess all or most of the following five qualities are able to provide the security and the freedom for their members to become the best they can be for themselves, their family, and for society. These families:

■ **Share values, beliefs and a commitment to their own family.** They believe in a sense of greater good in life and that belief gives them strength. They also believe in the strength of their own family. They have family traditions and talk about their collective family memory, from when each

## GUEST COLUMNIST



ELAINE KOONS

baby joined the family to when they camped out in the rain.

■ **Spend lots of time together and discuss thoughts and feelings freely.** They eat meals together as often as possible, and don't let the television or the telephone interrupt them. Everyone pitches in on household chores; after all, everyone lives in the house. They allow negative as well as positive

feelings but remind everyone that feelings should not always equal actions. "I know you're upset with your brother, but you are still not allowed to hit him." Members of these families share their disappointments as well as their triumphs.

■ **Strong families love each other no matter what.** Sure there are bad moments, hours, days or even weeks, but family members let each other know that despite it all, they love each other. They say it and show it often. Family members are allowed to be different and to feel differently than each other. Individual differences are seen as a strength.

■ **Strong families have high standards and clear guidelines for their members.** Make sure that everyone in your family knows what the rules and the expectations are. Establish and talk about family rules. Adults in these families teach children right from wrong by word and example.

■ **Strong families are able to face problems and work together to solve them.** As with any strong organization, the whole is more than the sum of its parts. The attitude of "together we can handle it" prevails. We all need help outside of our immediate families at some time in our lives. Parents in strong families know to ask extended family members, neighbors or professionals for help when a situation calls for it.

Families that work are at the center of a healthy, caring, prosperous society. As Maya Angelou, noted author, wrote, "At our best level of existence, we are parts of a family, and at our highest level of achievement we work to keep the family alive." Keep up the good work at the most important job that you will ever have — raising a family!

(Guest columnist Elaine Koons is the parent outreach coordinator for Livonia Public Schools.)

## Name-calling cheapens our politics — and female dogs

**L**ike most folks, Lana Pollack misunderstood it when news leaked out that U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich had referred to the First Lady as a "bitch."

"It's a female dog, for heaven's sake — it's nothing you should call a person," said Pollack, former three-term state senator from Ann Arbor. A Free Press editorial the next day repeated the error.

Cuss words and vulgarisms change little over centuries. Take the notorious F word, which comes from the old Norse. Eight centuries ago, it meant to penetrate in a degrading way. Today it means the same thing.

In an old English dialect, the words "witch" and "bitch" were interchangeable. What, then, are the characteristics of a witch, since so many female politicians say men are calling them that?

Psychiatrist Leopold Stein explored the question in a 1959 book called "Loathsome Women" (republished as "Anatomy of Eve"). Stein concluded that many witches of old were condemned because of mental illnesses.

Witches could be beautiful young women who used spirits to obtain power over men; they could be sexually promiscuous women who didn't enjoy sex; they could be wise old hags, or crones; they may have insisted on equal power with men — depending of ten on their ages.

"The history of witchcraft was written by its enemies" — Christian theologians of the 15th century. In their view, witches engaged in obscene rites during which they consorted with the devil. These couplings resulted either in no children at all or in the birth of deformed, ugly, hairy creatures called "monsters."



TIM RICHARD

Remember Caliban in Shakespeare's "The Tempest." He was the offspring of a witch called Sycorax and the devil. Prospero refers to Caliban as "hagseed" — the son of a hag.

Men sometimes are called SOB's. It doesn't mean they are the sons of dogs but the sons of witches and the devil — like Caliban.

An angry person today tells another to "Kiss my a--," and he doesn't mean donkey. According to the theologians, part of the ritual involved witches gathering around the devil to perform the *osculum infame* — the infamous kiss of his nether region. In office talk today, you'll hear an employee who fawns over the boss described as a "brown-noser." Same thing.

I met the first lady only once, in the days when she was Mrs. Clinton and not Hillary Rodham Clinton. I was riding with the Arkansas governor to City Airport to tape an interview. Mrs. Clinton was going to Metro Airport for a different flight. The governor rolled down the window, gave her a warm smile, waved his hand and said, "Love you."

She glared and said nothing. I was astounded that she would be so openly cold to her husband in front of the

press, even one suburban guy.

Some women politicians say they're often called "bitch" but men don't get called similar names. Wrong. State Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield wrote a book called "The Only Boobs in the House Are Men" in which she refers to the "sperm posse," "paste pearls of piety" (Christian fundamentalists) and "carbuncles" ("skin sores oozing pus, sexist sores on the body politic") governed by "The Order of the Pecker."

Berman describes "the ubiquitous Right to Life lobbyist slithering around the hallways. He's pretty tiny, though very fertile as he once told me." That's politically correct, of course. Berman may belittle Ed Rivet, but Newt Gingrich can't tell his own mother what he thinks of Hillary Clinton without being told editorially to apologize.

## Don't ignore what became of excised welfare receivers

**L**ast week was a good one for Gov. John Engler.

Newly sworn in after his landslide victory last November and still glowing from his new status as proud father of triplets, Engler traveled to Washington to bask in adulation and to advise his fellow triumphant Republicans in Congress to "be bold."

In illustration, Engler pointed to his decision in 1991 to end Michigan's General Assistance welfare payments to 80,000 able-bodied single adults. The \$250 million saving matched almost exactly the budget deficit in that recession year. The initiative was featured in Engler's re-election campaign media and, obviously, proved enormously popular with most voters.

Because I've been around too long to believe automatically in anybody's press releases trumpeting success, I kept wondering just what happened to those 80,000 folks cut off from GA. Then I read last week a study by the University of Michigan and the state Department of Social Services, and my eyes widened in surprise.

The report demolished, one by one, a series of ideological assumptions — largely shared by me, I confess — that underlay much of the popularity of the initiative.

Assumption: Most Michigan able-bodied folks on welfare are young black males living in Detroit. Fact: Only one in 20 people receiving GA was a young black man in Detroit. Actually, two out of five recipients were women, 40 percent were older than 40, and 15 percent were rural.

Assumption: The reason most able-bodied people receive public assistance is that they're too lazy to go get a job. Fact: "The majority of former recipients are neither healthy enough to be attractive job candidates nor disabled enough to qualify for disability benefits," with more than 58 percent of all welfare recipients reporting chronic disease.

Assumption: Cutting able-bodied people off welfare will prod them to get off their duffs and get jobs. Fact: "Two years after the cutoff, the number of recipients who were off all forms of public assistance, including food stamps and Medicaid — 43 percent — was no higher than the number who had managed to get off assistance two years before the cutoff." In other words, dumping folks off the welfare rolls didn't make much difference in their likelihood of getting off GA through their own devices.



PHILIP POWER

Assumption: There are lots of good jobs around; just look at the Help Wanted section in this newspaper. Fact: Fewer than 5 percent found work in all four quarters in 1992; only 40 percent got jobs at any point during their first year off welfare. And 60 percent of those who got a job were either janitors or food service workers.

The report concludes: "What former recipients need now is what they have needed all along — more investment in jobs, more jobs for minority and older workers, adequate health care and job skills training, expanded disability criteria and greater targeting of resources for community development in impoverished areas."

Sounds like the liberal mantra. And the odds of Gov. Engler (or the Republican-controlled U.S. Congress, for that matter) adopting this policy prescription are exactly zero.

Poor people are not exactly a powerful constituency these days.

So where does this leave us?

First, even when you're in total agreement with a political policy that is wildly popular, always be sure to check the facts. More often than not, you'll find the facts don't sustain the ideology.

Second, in the coming debate about welfare and the various government assistance programs, somebody needs persistently to keep coming back to facts. It may be popular budget policy to push poor people off welfare, but doing so should be debated on its own terms and not in some never-never land where actual fact has no relationship to ideological assumption.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-3047, Ext. 1880.

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# Writer wishes to relate to others and be understood

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILE



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I am interested in what you can tell me about my handwriting. I am 39 years old and have three children. I have been married for 10 years. I teach preschool and kindergarten. I love children. I feel my handwriting has stayed the same way through the years. I am right-handed. I do enjoy writing things down.

I am curious to know how accurate is your analyzing of handwriting? Do you get a lot of positive feedback? I've always been interested in making my handwriting legible. I am looking forward to your input. Thanks.

P.S., Canton

Before I begin my analysis I would like to address the writer's questions. I do receive and appreciate the feedback I am given by people I have analyzed. Almost, without exception, the comments are positive in nature. While this is gratifying to hear, it doesn't teach me much. Because most people are so diverse, I am interested to hear what information the person does not agree with and why.

If the handwriting submitted for today's column has remained the same throughout the years, she probably has not made many significant personality changes either.

She has done an excellent job of making her handwriting legible. This tells us she wishes to relate to others and be understood.

As we begin to examine this handwriting we see a rather traditional person. Her behavior usually conforms to the expectations of loved ones and others who are important in her life. Conforming

behavior helps her feel secure. She may experience guilt feelings when she deviates from conventional standards.

Although she is tolerant, almost naive about other people and their views, she appears to be content with a rather restricted personal philosophy. She is not searching for anything new in this area.

Each one of us has a great need to be loved and appreciated. Some of us have a greater need than others, and this young woman is one of them. Her feelings of good self-esteem depends on outside approval. At this particular time she may be feeling unappreciated. She appears to have a consuming need for visible signs of love. Sincere praise and/or compliments would be music to her ears, especially from the opposite sex. As we move into the New Year wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all give more love and acceptance to each other?

On the job I envision her as a

good worker. She is capable of handling details and does not balk at repetitive tasks. She gives those in higher positions her respect. At the time of this handwriting, however, she may be battling fatigue, sometimes finding it difficult to sustain her initial efforts. Also she may not be satisfied with present accomplishments.

Seemingly, our writer would like to forget something about her past. However, she may be unable to escape it entirely.

Our writer is a cumulative thinker. Problem-solving is done by accumulating the facts in orderly fashion. Conclusions are reached and decisions are made slowly and carefully. She does not like to be pressured. Once she has mastered the data and understands the new information, she is able to retain the knowledge forever. Research has found these cumulative thinkers are often gifted with good manual and finger dexterity.

Dear Lorene, I am interested in what you can tell me about my handwriting. I am 39 years old and have three children. I have been married for ten years. I teach preschool and kindergarten. I love children. I feel my handwriting has stayed the same way through the years. I am right-handed. I do enjoy writing things down.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are helpful, and feedback is always welcome.

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Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Dining

Let's go to the Movies

Let's go Traveling

Let's go listen to Music

B

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995

## ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYONIK

## Shiver with delight at fun, festive events

Let's hope it stays cold this weekend for the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Don't miss the "Fireworks Spectacular," in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. The display will be confined to the ground and consist of fountains, florals, special effects, waterfalls, pinwheels and a spectacular grand finale. For more festival information, call (313) 459-6969.

■ Cafe Bon Homme is having their seventh annual Ice Festival Feast, 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, at the restaurant, 844 Penniman in downtown Plymouth. The four course dinner features smoked scallops and shrimp, winter salad, Chef's Mixed Grill — grilled lamb, duck and tenderloin of beef garnished with Foie Gras, and a chocolate flourless torte with French vanilla and caramel run sauce. The cost is \$40 per person (not including tax, tip and beverages). Complimentary ice wine will be served after dinner. Call (313) 453-6260 for reservations.

■ Everybody loves chili, especially during the winter. Come to the Allen Park Freeze District Chili Cook-off 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Allen Park Elks Lodge. Admission is \$2. There will be entertainment, and lots of hot chili to sample. I'll be one of the judges. Head judge is Marilyn Frederick of Farmington Hills who is famous for her Time Bomb Chili. Hope to see you there.

■ Ristorante Cafe Cortina just celebrated their 18th year at their 30715 W. 10 mile location. On Sundays the restaurant will be available for weddings, anniversaries and other private parties of up to 200 people. It will be closed for regular business.

Cafe Cortina will be serving lunch and dinner 11

See MARQUEE, 2B

## Now showing

Dining



The Russian Bear in West Bloomfield features hearty dishes that will warm you up on cold winter days.

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Travel



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Music



The video experience has turned the Royal Oak alternative dance club 3-D into one of the most popular hangouts in town.

## Looking ahead

► The Jan. 28 Plymouth Symphony concert will feature a harp ensemble and other surprises.

► Find out what's new at the movies.

# FEAST & FANFARE

## welcome the year of the pig

BY RENEE SKOGLUND  
SPECIAL WRITER

"Gallant and noble, your friends will remain at your side." — Chinese Zodiac, the pig.

According to the Chinese Zodiac, if you were born in 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971, 1983 or 1995, this is your year. The "Year of the Pig" makes its debut on Jan. 30, and several metro Detroit Chinese restaurants are planning festivities that will last several days.

But wait, why dedicate an entire year to a pig? Considering the Chinese interpretation of the animal's attributes, why not.

"Think of all the virtues of a pig, and that's it," said Dr. Chen Oi Chin, executive director of the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center in Ann Arbor. "A pig has a lot of piglets, and that means fertility. A pig is fat, and that symbolizes the richness of life, the abundance. It is an analogy for prosperity and wealth."

The Chinese Zodiac consists of a 12-year cycle, of which each year is named for a different animal. That animal's characteristics supposedly impact upon the personality, physical and mental traits, and lifetime potential for happiness of the person born under its sign. But a pig, gallant and noble? Fertile and rich? Well, maybe. Still, it's difficult to dismiss the Western concept of a pig's "virtues."

According to the Michigan Pork Producers Association, for much of the world, the pig represents moving forward into the new year — a pig moves forward with his snout to the ground, unlike a chicken, which scratches backwards. When asked if the Year of the Pig gives people a license to be fat and lazy, Shen Yu, the energetic owner of New Peking Restaurant in Garden City, laughed. "Not fat and lazy," he said. "Smart. The pig is a smart animal. They don't have to work. They eat and sleep. Not like the ox. They work in the field, don't get good food, and in the end they are killed. And then they are eaten." It's a sure bet, however, that when the Year of the Ox returns in 1997, the pig will be on the negative side of the comparison.

Yu said people in China know how to get the most of their New Year. No "one night" celebrations for them. "Usually in the Chinese New Year, they close for 15 days. They don't do anything. They go to families' houses. New Year's Eve is for their own families, just like here, but the next day they set out."

Linda Parker, owner of Hunan Palace in Farmington Hills, agreed. "We are more into the food and visiting friends and family. I think Americans are more into relaxing."

Parker, whose Chinese name is E'Lon Huang, is as effervescent as the champagne used in one of her restaurant's specialty dishes, Crispy Shrimp with Champagne Sauce. Along with her "kitchen partners," chefs Jack Dai and T. Shao, she has provided her customers with a Happy Chinese New Year for the past four years. "We like to have a party. We have a reputation for having good food and parties," she said.

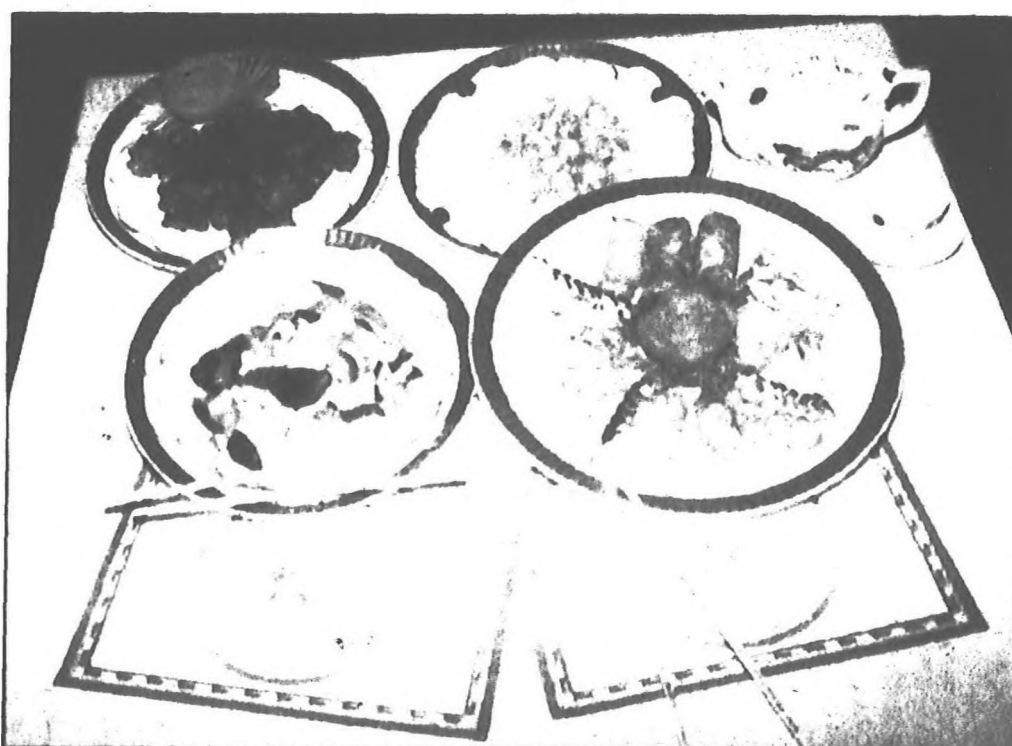
Besides multi-course banquets and specialty dishes, most festivities will include a display of traditional Chinese dances, such as the Lion's Dance. "It brings luck to all the people in the room," said Parker. In addition to culturally symbolic dances, most restaurants will have martial arts demonstrations. Some, like Mon Jin Lau in Troy, will have magicians, fortune tellers, even fireworks.

"It's very festive, loud and colorful. It's a sight on site. I think this is the way the New Year should be brought in. There's nothing that compares to this. The American New Year pales in comparison," said Karen



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Happy New Year: Chef T. Shao (left to right), Chef Jack Dai, and Linda Parker of Hunan Palace in Farmington Hills present a sampling of the dishes that will be served during the new year celebration.



ART KHANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Delights: Sample Yen King Chicken (left to right), Creamy Sauce Shrimp, Chinese Vegetable Medley and crabmeat rangoon for Chinese New Year.

## Pig out

Celebrations for the Chinese New Year, including special menus and entertainment, are being planned at the following restaurants:

- **Hunan Palace**, 38259 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (810) 473-3939. Ten course dinner 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, entertainment, including Lion Dance and martial arts demonstration. Dinner only, 6 p.m. Mon. Jan. 30 to Thurs., Feb. 2. Cost \$40 per person. Call for reservations.
- **New Peking**, 29105 Ford Road, Garden City, (313) 425-2230. Twelve Course dinner 6:30 p.m. Mon. Jan. 30 to Thurs., Feb. 2. Lion, ribbon and fan dances. Cost \$27 per person. Call for reservations.
- **Wing Hong**, 31455 W. 14 Mile Road (near Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills, (810) 851-7400. Chinese New Year celebrated 6 p.m. Wed., Feb. 1 with Lion Dance. Chinese exercise demonstration and special menu items. Call for reservations.
- **Mon Jin Lau**, 1515 E. Maple Road, Troy, (810) 689-2332. Gourmet Oriental menu, plus traditional dances, karate demonstrations, musicians, magicians, fortune tellers, and fireworks spectacle, 6 p.m. Sun., Feb. 5. Cost \$65 per person. Reservations confirmed by check or credit card. All reservations are final.
- **Seaside Inn**, 24845 Ryan Road, (near 10 Mile Road) Warren, (810) 756-4664. New Year celebration Sun., Jan. 30 to Wed., Feb. 15. Special Chinese New Year menu specials, free sampling of Dim Sum 6-9 p.m. Kung Fu demonstration, 8:45 p.m., Lion Dance 7 p.m. daily during the celebration.
- **Seaside Inn**, 2990 Van Dyke, Warren, (810) 575-1423. New Year celebration, Sun., Jan. 30 to Wed., Feb. 15. New Year buffet (lunch \$5.95, dinner \$6.95) Kung Fu demonstrations 6 p.m., Lion dance 6:15 p.m. during the celebration. Call for reservations.

See FEAST, 2B



## Feast from page 1B

Fulmer, the restaurant's operation coordinator. Marco Chin, the owner of Mon Jin Lau, added, "We really make it a special evening here with all the different types of entertainment. It's quite a show."

Dr. Chin noted that a significant part of Chinese culture is the art of calligraphy. Master calligrapher Winston Chen of Farmington Hills will be at the Oceania Inn on Van Dyke in Warren from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, to write special couplets — the traditional Chinese New Year greetings — or your name, or blessings for healthy, prosperity, or fertility.

"Like for Governor Engler," Dr. Chin said, in reference to Engler's new triplet daughters.

Restaurant owners stressed that their Chinese New Year celebrations usually are sellouts. They recommend making reservations now if you want to eat, drink and be merry while ringing in the Year of the Pig.

If your restaurant is planning a special New Year menu or celebration, call Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279.



Happy New Year: Shen Yu (left) and Chef Mike Yu of New Peking in Garden City present festive dishes for a happy Chinese New Year.

## Entertaining Choices

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279.

### Theater

**ROSEDALE PLAYERS**  
Nobel's "The Last Days of Pompeii," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 21 at Uptage, 21728 Grand River, 10 block east of Lahser. (313) 532-4010.

**FARMINGTON PLAYERS**  
What I Did Last Summer, by A.R. Gurney, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 at the Players' Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (810) 553-2955.

**NANCY GURWIN**  
The Music Man, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, runs weekends to Jan. 29. (810) 354-0545.

**HEADROW BROOK THEATRE**  
Michael Frayn's Benefactors, winner of the New York Critics Circle Award for "best foreign play" will be presented to Jan. 29. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 for tickets or the box office. (810) 377-3300.

### Auditions

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Auditions for THE CLUB, a 45-minute play which features 10 fast-moving scenes and songs from ballad to ragtime — including "Rain Forest Rhythm," 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Jan. 17-19, Plymouth Community

**Arts Council, Sheldon at Junction.** Open to actors of all ages, 5 and up. No preparation necessary. Auditions will be conducted in workshop setting. Participation fee: \$50. (313) 453-5212.

**DEARBORN PLAYERS**  
Prelude to a Kiss, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23-24, 21730 Madison Dearborn. (313) 277-5164.

### Film

**TALK CINEMA**  
My Fair Lady will be shown in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. Admission is with a current membership to Friends of the Livonia Libraries. Members may bring a non-member guest. Yearly membership costs \$5. (313) 425-6531.

### Children

**MARQUIS THEATRE**  
Boys and Girls ages 9-15 to audition for the roles of Heidi, Peter, Clara and townspeople for the spring production of Heidi. Auditions 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Actors must provide their own sheet music, and be prepared to sing a song. (810) 349-8110.

**POPCORN PLAYERS**  
Youth ages eight to 19 to audition for Audition: 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17-18. Auditioners will be required to read a one-minute monologue or poem and song. Call Community House for appointment time. (810) 644-5832.

## Marquee from page 1B

a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. It will be open 5-11 p.m. for dinner only on Saturdays. Owner, Rina Tonon, said it's not too early to make reservations for Valentine's Day. During the month of January Cafe Cortina will be featuring General Wine & Liquor Company specialist, Tom Jarman as their guest wine steward, and will be offering samples of new Italian wines to accompany the

cooking of Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti. Call (810) 474-3033 for reservations.

■ Farmington Community Chorus will be holding auditions for its spring sessions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the North Farmington High School band room. If you have ever wanted to sing now is your chance. The 70 member chorus performs two major shows a year — a holiday con-

cert and spring concert. They also sing at the Farmington Founder's Festival, and at Heritage Park. The fee is \$30. Call (810) 471-4516 for information.

Keely Wygonik is editor of Let's Go! She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@econline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

## DePalma's features saxman

BY MITCH GENOVA  
SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia's well-kept secret is that saxman Larry Nozero, who for several years held forth at the old Hunter's Run, is back in Livonia and appears 8 to midnight, Mondays at DePalma's Ristorante, 31735 Plymouth, Livonia (313) 261-2430.

Nozero's mellow, melodic style gained him quite a following in Livonia during his Hunter's Run tenure. Vito DePalma heard of Nozero's popularity from his patrons, and when Nozero returned to the Detroit-area after a four-year stint as music director of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, DePalma sought him out.

Nozero applies his melodic style to an interesting blend of standard tunes and original compositions. With his singing, pure-toned alto saxophone, Nozero offers fresh interpretations of some favorite ballads and standards.

Nozero has surrounded himself with a compatible group of musicians who are sympathetic to his lyrical and melodic musical conception. The quartet at DePalma's includes Terry Lower on piano, Ray Tini on bass and Jim Ryan on drums. They supply the supple swinging support for Nozero's clean, uncluttered style. No synthesizers or rhythm machines here. Just the pure, unprocessed sound of four excellent musicians playing good music and having fun.

Nozero makes the alto sax sound the way it was meant to — round and full, with a slightly dry tone. Nozero maintains a clear, clean pleasant sound in all registers. Each note is clearly articulated, and there are no wasted notes. His style is lyrical and melodic, even at fast tempos.

Nozero has been on the Detroit jazz scene since he was a teenager, and he remembers the days when



**Monday night special: Saxophonist Larry Nozero performs with his Monday nights at DePalma's restaurant in Livonia. The group plays everything from jazz standards to original compositions.**

Detroit was known as a jazz Mecca. He entered the professional ranks and quickly became a first-call musician, performing with many prominent entertainers, including Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Nancy Wilson, Tony Bennett, Mel Torme, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Kenton, Henry Mancini, Sonny Stitt, Marvin Gaye, the Four Tops and Stevie Wonder.

He was among the stable of musicians connected with Motown Records and so was a contributor to the Motown Sound.

Nozero has been on the staff of the Wayne State University jazz studies program since 1982 and continues to teach and perform in clinics at colleges across the country.

In 1989, he was named musical director of the Grand Hotel. With 19 musicians working under him, he coordinated all the music and entertainment for the hotel. He also performed with his own quartet and conducted the hotel orchestra. During his stay at the Grand Hotel, he organized the first four Mackinac Island Jazz Festivals, now an annual event.

Nozero has recorded several albums, the most recent of which are "Kaleidoscopin,'" "Street of Dreams" and "Grand Hotel." "Kaleidoscopin'" hit the national jazz charts in 1992 and stayed in the top 10 for 17 weeks. These albums are available DePalma's.

Well Livonia, the secret is now out. It is safe to tell all your friends.

## Film presents 'Tales from Arab Detroit'

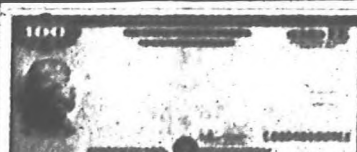
The Detroit Institute of Arts will host the premiere screening of "Tales from Arab Detroit: Abu Zayd Comes to America," a documentary film produced by the Arab Community Center and Olive Branch Productions, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20 in the lecture hall. Tickets are \$10, call (313) 842-

7010 or (313) 833-2323. The film tells the story of two Egyptian poets who toured metro Detroit in 1993, reciting the 1,000-year-old epic of the legendary Arab hero, Abu Zayd.

The film points a camera at the Arab community's reaction to these men and their ancient art.

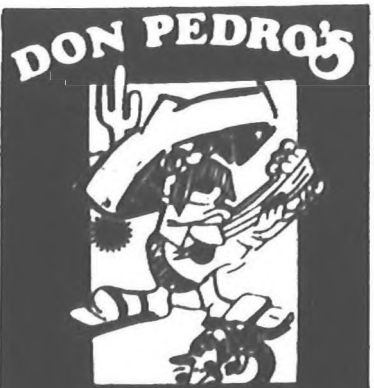
It also asks what it means to be Arab in America today. By capturing the complicated, often contradictory ways in which Arab-Americans balance the demands of old and new identities, "Tales from Arab Detroit" leads its viewers through a community which thrives on tradition and change.

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Chopped Sirloin w/Grilled Onions, Pot., Veg.	\$5.50	\$6.50
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Potatoes, Veg.	\$5.25	\$6.50
Baby Beef Liver & Onions, Potatoes, Veg.	\$5.25	\$6.25
Broasted Chicken, Potatoes	\$5.50	\$6.75
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## LET'S GO! DINING

## Wake up from hibernation, the Russian Bear is awake

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE  
SPECIAL WRITER

It's Michigan's only Russian restaurant.

The Russian Bear, that is, on Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple, in the heart of West Bloomfield's restaurant district.

And like 'da Bears this season, the restaurant started slowly with a few missed plays. It took a while for both the Chicago Bears and the Russian Bear to jell.

Open since April, it occupies what formerly was RIK's, the high-profile northern Italian restaurant which owner Rick Halberg gave up in order to open a smaller spot, Emily's in Northville.

Russian Bear not only inherited RIK's space, but also its chef — Gary Landon.

"There was a lot of confusion at the beginning," Landon confirms. "But we've made some changes."

The result is a major menu revision — "We've put in more chicken and vegetarian dishes

and more variety." Landon has also lightened up many dishes, "taking the old type Russian fare and putting it into a '90's fashion." And there's a new person in charge of service.

A frequent customer, Regina Baybik of West Bloomfield, testifies to the progress of the restaurant. A Russian immigrant, she's been here 16 years.

"The menu was always wonderful," she said. "But the food has gotten much better. And the service is improving."

She recommends the blini (a small pancake) with caviar (they also serve it with sour cream and jelly) as an appetizer. She also highly recommends the fish dishes and beef stroganoff.

For the tiny, tightly knit metropolitan Detroit Russian community, "it's a place to meet people, dance and have a good time," she said.

There's Russian music and dancing on weekends in a back room, adjacent to the bar. A mural and individual paintings adorn the walls, all by Felix Braslavsky, a Russian now living

in Farmington Hills.

The front room is red-carpeted, with Russian cooking utensils, tea pots, samovars, traditional clothing and other artifacts on the walls.

Woven ivory runners line the tables echoing the feel of the lace window shades and dividers separating each booth.

Chef Landon's conversion from Italian to Russian cooking was aided by his Polish heritage. And, "I learned a lot from (restaurant owner) Alex Stuck," said Landon, as we sat at one of the cozy, window-side tables sheltered from the snow and cold outside.

Stuck was a restaurateur in Russia, which he left 17 years ago for New York City. He worked at the famous Russian Tea Room before operating a string of coffee shops there. He and his wife, Svetlana, moved to West Bloomfield a year ago to open Russian Bear.

Russian Bear's Sunday brunch buffet draws from 120 to 180 diners each week. It combines American/Russian dishes, from bagels and lox to eggs benedict to stuffed cabbage and beef stroganoff.

Russian Bear recently re-



opened for lunch (it was open early on then closed).

For those who aren't familiar with Russian food, Stuck gave a little history lesson. It's based on French cuisine.

And the most popular dishes in Russia also seem to be the most popular at Russian Bear: borsch, a traditional Ukrainian soup with beets, cabbage and vegetables served with sour cream; lamb, pork, fish or vegetable shashlik, which is served on skewers like a kabob; chicken Kiev, a classic breast of chicken, breaded and filled with dill butter, served on a crouton with vegetables and homemade julienne potatoes; and for dessert, apple streudel or cherry vareniki — a pasta stuffed with Michigan cherries in a sour cream sauce.

Russian Bear serves warm black and whole wheat breads with Farmer's Cheese and spicy egg plant spreads to begin your meal. And if you want to enjoy a nice Russian custom, order Rus-

**Russian Bear** 6303 Orchard Lake Road (610) 655-9229  
Menu Classic Russian cuisine including pasta and vegetarian dishes  
Lunch: Soups, salads, entrees, \$4.95-\$10.95  
Dinner: Appetizers, soups and salads, \$3.95-\$9.95. Entrees, \$8.95-\$19.95. Desserts, \$2.95-\$5.95. Children's menu, \$4.95. Back room complete price-fixed dinner, \$35.  
Sunday Brunch Buffet-style, \$11.95 adults, \$7.95 children.  
Reservations: Advised, particularly for parties of 5 or more. Must. for price-fixed dinner. All credit cards accepted. Seating capacity: 250  
Hours: Seven days a week. Lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 4:30 p.m. to midnight. After hours: Russian Bear bar and back room host the "Overtime" band playing Russian music Friday and Saturday nights.  
What to wear: Business casual to business attire.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Old world dining: Alex Stuck, owner of the Russian Bear, welcomes diners to his warm and inviting restaurant.

sian samovar tea served in a pot at your table. It's a strong tea accompanied by jam or sugar cubes.

A Russian River wine or Stolichnaya, a pepper-flavored vodka, would also add to the authenticity of your meal.

An important footnote, "We enjoy having children," said Lan-

don. A children's menu offers breaded chicken strips with shoestring potatoes, grilled cheese sandwich with shoestring potatoes, pasta with tomato sauce and a cheese blintz with fresh fruit. Each is \$4.95 and includes a small drink and scoop of ice cream.

## Restaurant Specials

## Festive events

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Winter Getaway, gourmet cuisine, music by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Saturday, Jan. 21. Mardi Gras Celebration, featuring the Red Garter Band, and New Orleans cuisine, offered 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Wetmore Center on Campus.  
(313) 462-4417

## THE LARK

An Olympian feast, featuring foods from the islands of Greece, will be offered 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30-31, at the restaurant, 6430 Farmington Road, north of Maple in West Bloomfield. Main entrée is Rack of Lamb with Greek seasonings and Vegetarian Moussaka. The cost is \$67.50 per person, not including other beverages, tax or gratuity. Search is on for appropriate music and local wines. Last date for cancellation is

Jan. 21.

(810) 661-4466

## Menu changes

## STAGE &amp; CO.

Deli/restaurant at 6873 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield is offering new healthy salads and entrees, including Eggless Caesar Salad, Grilled Rosemary Chicken and Salmon with Tomato, Basil and Garlic.

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Norma Kennedy, call the resort toll-free at 1-800-FOR-LOVE.

Each package — the Deluxe, Luxury, Royal, or Tropical — offers couples a variety of amenities to choose from. For example: the Deluxe Wedding features bridal bouquet and boutonniere, photographer and 72 photos with album, a wedding cake on three-tiered stand, imported premium champagne, and two witnesses if necessary.

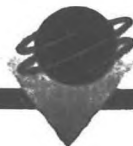
The Luxury Wedding package

provides the same features including champagne and a professional video. The Royal Wedding package offers newlyweds a chance to sail the magnificent waters of the Caribbean for a full day with a picnic lunch. And the Tropical package, a perfect choice for a quick and simple island wedding, includes just the wedding arrangements and ceremony (Note — a minimum 3-night stay is required for the Tropical Wedding).

Prices for the 1995 "Weddings in Paradise" programs range from \$550 to \$1,440 depending on amenities selected (see chart below). Weddings can be arranged separately or in conjunction with a 6-day/5-night stay at Marriott's Frenchman's Reef with rates per couples ranging from \$2,060 for a Deluxe Wedding to \$2,540 for a Royal Wedding from December 18, 1994 through April 15, 1995. Rates range from \$1,735 to \$2,215 April 16 through June 3, 1995.

Morning Star rates are available on request.

For couples seeking to renew their wedding vows, Frenchman's Reef offers a Marriage Renewal Package available to guests who plan to stay at the resort for a minimum of three nights. The price of \$680 includes minister's fee, bouquet and boutonniere, cake, photos and champagne, and a special service in the gazebo by the sea.



### Great Escapes

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279

#### Ski trips

##### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Ski Club trips to Blue Mountain, Canada, Feb. 17-19; Crazy Daze at Boyne Mountain, (March 17-19)

##### CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

American Youth Hostels, Michigan Council, Cross country ski trips, Traverse City

Weekend, Feb. 3-5. Trip cost \$154. Call Ron Brown or Connie Miller, (810) 478-6379. Tawas weekend, Feb. 10-12, cost \$165. Call Darlene Duskey, (810) 263-5241 or Larry Wolok, (810) 666-2394 for information. Graying Ski weekend, Feb. 17-19. Cost \$115 per person. Call Paul Duskey, (810) 335-7351 or Claude Vaca, (810) 334-1394. AMY also has a cross country ski hot line listing ski trips in metro Detroit that are organized on short notice if snow is available. (810) 435-7250

#### Warm get-aways

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#### Hotel specials

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Weekend get-away packages — Bounce-back, overnight accommodations for two, breakfast buffet, full use of fitness center, indoor pool, whirlpool. Cost \$59 per guestroom. Romantic package, overnight accommodations, chilled champagne, breakfast buffet, use of fitness center, 2 p.m. checkout. Cost \$69 per couple. Ulti-

mate romantic get-away, overnight accommodations, champagne, keepsake, chauffeur service to and from Menomonee Falls, use of fitness center, extended 2 p.m. checkout, breakfast buffet. Cost \$129 per couple. The hotel is at 26000 American Drive, (810) 357-1100

##### RIVER PLACE

Guests can bring along their pets. Canine friends will receive a gigantic pillow, dinner prepared by the chef, rawhide for chewing, and a milk bone. Feline friends are greeted with a fancy feast, and scratching posts are made available. Guests are required to keep the pet in a

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# GO! MOVIES

## Tommy Lee Jones pitches an unforgettable Ty Cobb



JOHN MONAGHAN

**TICKETS PLEASE** There's a reason why it's taken so long for a screen biography of Ty Cobb. He was, by all accounts, a boorish, prejudiced, insufferable drunk who bullied everyone he came in contact with on and off the baseball diamond.

He was also, just to keep the record straight, the single greatest ballplayer who ever lived.

"Cobb," the new film by Ron Shelton, focuses on the final months of Ty Cobb's life. And because only a handful of flashbacks take place on the field, this isn't so much a movie about baseball as how America tolerates its living legends.

When Cobb (Tommy Lee Jones) hires a writer to help him pen his autobiography, he wants to be remembered as a misunder-

### REVIEW

stood genius, the game of baseball personified.

He gets instead Al "Stumpy" Stump (Robert Wuhl), a popular sports writer who finds the 72-year-old Georgia Peach "pathetic, paranoid, and living in past glories." The pistol-packing Cobb actually fires shots at him during that first visit, a warning that the disgusted yet fascinated Stump doesn't heed.

In another Oscar-caliber performance, Jones' Cobb is completely over the top, swallowing handfuls of pills with hard liquor — you never once see him eat — and spouting venomous slurs against Jews, blacks, and women.

Other filmmakers would soften his character, make him a cuddly old coot. Ron Shelton, who also directed "Bull Durham," obviously has a love for the game, but he won't be hoodwinked by Cobb's justification that because he's the greatest, he no longer has to play

by the rules.

Somewhat I thought that more of "Cobb" would take place in the past, but actually there are only a handful of brief flashbacks, usually narrated by Cobb. Beautifully filmed in wide screen, they have the look of crisp hand-colored photography, a nice alternative to the dreamy, yellow-tinged images of the past we usually get.

Its depiction of America circa 1900 is also very believable, from Cobb's Lake Tahoe hunting lodge with bullet holes decorating the doors to the roadside motels where the multi-millionaire prefers to stay.

Like "Citizen Kane" (that equally unflattering portrait of a legendary American), the movie opens with a newsreel-style montage of Cobb's accomplishments. Later, during a testimonial dinner at the Baseball Hall of Fame, Cobb watches that same footage but begins to hallucinate and see his past sins — gambling, wife beating, even murder — played out on the screen. It's a powerful

moment.

Though it will probably play better in Detroit (where Cobb enjoyed his initial success), the movie has gotten a reputation as a horrible downer. Actually, it's often hilarious and surprisingly entertaining, especially as Cobb insists on driving Stump's car down snow-covered mountain roads.

"Cobb" only fails to score in its portrayal of the sports writer, through whose eyes we see much of the action. He's meant to take the bitter edge off of the movie, but he's so dull that we just look forward to Cobb's dynamic return to the screen.

In real life Stump met with Cobb several times over a year. Shelton condenses the interviews into a wacky couple of months where the two are practically Siamese twins. The concept strains.

Overall, "Cobb" begins the movie year with a gutsy, uncompromising portrait. Baseball movies this good make it a little easier to live without the real thing.



SIDNEY BALDWIN

**Drama: Legendary baseball great Ty Cobb (Tommy Lee Jones) threatens a patron in Reno while Al Stump (Robert Wuhl) tries to stop him in "Cobb," a Warner Bros. release.**

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of

Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

### Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information.

(55)  
"Red" (France/Poland — 1994). 7, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 13-14; 4, 7 p.m. Jan. 15. The third in director Krzysztof Kieslowski's colors trilogy, this time the story of a young model whose life changes forever

after a chance encounter with a retired judge whose only joy in life is spying electronically on his neighbors.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4; \$3 students)  
"Clerks" (USA — 1993). 8 p.m. Jan. 12, 14; 8, 10:30 p.m. Jan. 13. This comic study of clerks at a video and convenience store in New Jersey was filmed for under \$24,000 during the businesses' closing hours. The result is at once sick, funny, and often daring.

### MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)  
"Immortal Beloved" (USA — 1994). Gary Oldman stars as Ludwig Van Beethoven in this cinematic search for the woman who inspired the composer's "immortal beloved."  
"Heavenly Creatures" (New Zealand — 1994). The tale, based on a true story about two imaginative girls who find themselves involved in something they can't control. An acclaimed new movie from Peter Jackson, the director

of "Dead Alive."  
"The Last Seduction" (USA — 1994). The follow-up film noir from John Dahl, director of "Red Rock West." This time Linda Fiorentino stars as a ruthless femme fatale who double crosses her husband, then hides out in Smalltown, USA.  
**MAPLE THEATRE**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)  
"Little Women" (USA — 1994). Yet another screen treatment of Louisa May Alcott's American classic about a woman and her

four daughters. Susan Sarandon, Wynona Ryder, and Gabriel Byrne star. Directed by Gillian Armstrong ("My Brilliant Career").  
**STAR JOHN R**  
John R at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call (810) 585-2070 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)  
"Cobb" (USA — 1994). Tommy Lee Jones logs another Oscar-caliber performance as notorious baseball player Ty Cobb, known both as the game's greatest player and world's biggest jerk. Ron Shelton ("Bull Durham") directs both with a love for the game and an eye for truth and detail.

**4 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS**  
BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR Brad Pitt

**LEGENDS of the FALL**

AMC AMERICANA WEST STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 13<sup>TH</sup> AMC BEL AIR  
AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHWEST CITY  
AMC STERLING CTR. AMC WONDERLAND AMC WOODS  
GCC NOVI TOWN CTR. SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS SHOWCASE PONTIAC  
SHOWCASE SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT  
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK STAR ROCHESTER  
STAR TAYLOR FAIRLANE WEST RIVER

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AMC WONDERLAND GCC CANTON CINEMA GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.  
NORWEST QUO VADIS SHOWCASE  
SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE SHOWCASE WESTLAND  
STAR GRATIOT STAR LINCOLN PARK STAR ROCHESTER  
LAKESIDE OAKLAND WEST RIVER

**"HOUSEGUEST" IS HILARIOUS!**

SINBAD PHIL HARTMAN

They were just your average, upright suburban family until Kevin Franklin stepped into the picture

**HOUSEGUEST**

He came. He ate. He stayed.

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AMC SOUTHWEST CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND 4	AMC STERLING CTR. 10
AMC WONDERLAND	DEARBORN CANTON	NORWEST
QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 14 MILE
STAR GRATIOT AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

## Create a royal menu to win movie tickets

Design a menu "fit for a king," to win a pass for two to the premiere screening of "The Madness of King George," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the AMC Maple III Theatre in Birmingham.

Twenty-five prizes will be awarded. Winners will also receive a movie poster. Deadline to enter is Monday, Jan. 16. Send or fax entries to: Keely Wagonik, Let's Go! editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (313) 591-7279. For information, call (313) 953-2105.

### CONTEST

Let your imagination soar. What would you serve a royal guest for dinner?

For example, a menu could consist of — King Crab Legs, princely potatoes, open sesame salad, fruit jewels, and for the crowning touch, King cake. Look for the winning menus in Let's Go! on Jan. 26.

"The Madness of King George," a Samuel Goldwyn Company presentation, opens Jan. 27 exclusively at AMC Maple III and Main Art Theatre.

"The Madness of King George" combines humor and compassion to focus on a phase in the king's life when he abruptly appears to lose control of his sanity. With the British throne at risk, the king becomes a victim of a complex power play whose central figure is his own son and heir.

Leading the film's cast is Tony Award winner Nigel Hawthorne, who reprises his role as King George III, for which he received the 1992 Evening Standard and Olivier Awards as Best Actor. Also starring are Helen Mirren, Rupert Everett, Amanda Donohoe, Rupert Graves and Ian Holm.

From Nicholas Hytner, Tony Award winning director of "Miss Saigon" and "Carousel," and Alan Bennett, one of England's most prominent writers, comes a devastatingly comic portrait of the king who lost America — and his mind.

**NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD**

**BEST ACTOR-PAUL NEWMAN**

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS

**BEST ACTOR PAUL NEWMAN**

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINEE-BEST ACTOR (DRAMA) PAUL NEWMAN

ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF 1994

Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

**Paul Newman**

**Nobody's Fool**

**STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 13**

AMC WOODS 6	DEARBORN CANTON	AMC LAUREL PARK
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	STAR FAIRLANE	STAR LAKESIDE
STAR WEST RIVER		

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

**"A TOUCHING AND SPIRITED SAGA YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!"**

**"GENUINE ADVENTURE... A HEARTPOUNDER!"**

**"A Heartwarming Story That Will Enthrall The Whole Family!"**

**"Angus And Yellow Will Definitely Win Your Heart."**

**"A Touching And Entertaining Cinematic Experience."**

**"A Gorgeous Treat."**

**FAR FROM HOME**

THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG

**STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 13<sup>TH</sup>**

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC EASTLAND	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHLAND
AMC WONDERLAND	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-19	
SHOWCASE STERLING HILLS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT	
STAR WINCHESTER	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	
UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	



# LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

SUE MASON, EDITOR  
659-3131  
CHRISTINA PUOCO, MUSIC WRITER  
659-3130

## STREET BEATS

### DINK — DINK



The rap/metal hybrid is always a risky proposition. Successes in the field like Faith No More and the "Judgment Night" soundtrack are consistently outnumbered by failures (anyone remember Heads Up?) that not only make the successes look bad but almost question the validity of the style itself. It's a fine line between cool and cliché, as bands like the Red Hot Chili Peppers are beginning to learn the hard way.

DINK's eponymous debut (Capitol) packs more rave-style thump and less earthy funk than these bands, which is where it ultimately fails. The five-man Ohio outfit plays up its musical ties to industrial in its bio, but DINK's mix of hard rock guitar and hip-hop rhythm doesn't recall Ministry so much as a beefed-up EMF.

While the frenetic first single "Green Mind" generates sufficient dance-floor heat to justify interest, too many of the album's other tracks are more concerned with exploring strange sonic textures ("Urban Suicide") and repeating tired jokes, instead of maintaining the metallic groove DINK initially achieves.

Its opening three tracks prove that the band is more than capable of success staying free of tech-no clutter, but keeping things lively is DINK's biggest problem.

(DINK's show on Thursday, Jan. 19, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 1. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.)

— Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a journalism student at Michigan State University.

### Eve — Over The Rhine



The radio-friendly "Happy With Myself" is already on its way to being a major hit, and vocalist Karin Bergquist is getting compared to everyone from Debbie Harry to Patti Smith.

The secret weapon to "Eve" (I.R.S.), though, is keyboardist/bassist/lyricist Linford Detweiler. His words read like a modern day e.e. cummings on paper, when he writes in "Should," for instance, "should I never use/the fingers that find/should I never read/the words on my feet/leading me to you." The good news is that this is as musically satisfying and challenging as those words deserve.

"Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander" and "Birds" showcase the band's democratically performed musical magic. Guitarist Ric Hordinski and drummer Brian Kelley bring sensitivity and an appreciation for the quiet as markedly as their ability to rock in a manner frequently reminiscent of a crosby between Rain Parade and Pink Floyd.

And, yes, there is Bergquist's delicious vocal prowess, on which the band will find its greatest strength in the popular arena. It is a voice with wrap-around quality, best demonstrated on "My Love Is a Fever," in which she takes a line "my love is jazz licks" and nails one of the shining moments of pop music, circa 1994.

(Over The Rhine plays the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, on Thursday, Jan. 26. For more information, call (313) 996-8555.)

— Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance reporter from Farmington Hills.

### Rhythm of Life — James Wailin'



The only complaint coming from these quarters concerning "Rhythm of Life" (Global Records) is that it may signal the end of the "local band" phase of the evolution of the James Wailin' Band.

It's the nature of the business, and it's our job, as listeners, to wish them well and send them out into the cruel world. A quick listen to this, though, and you just know that in a perfect world, the James Wailin' Band would have nothing to worry about.

Vocalist Wailin' has a solid set of pipes and delivers the material with an easy and passionate flair. The secret weapon here, though, are the twin guitars of Anthony Musto and sometimes Howling Diablo Michael King, two of the wailin'-est guitar slingers in town. Working on top of the rock steady rhythm team of bassist Kevin Floyd and drummer Frank Poma, the grooves at work here are the voodoo trance variety.

From the opening rock-steady opener, "Ain't It All Right," a song that just begs for the volume knob, to the Texas-funky "Tell the Truth" to the exquisitely bluesy "Used to Be Her Man," Wailin' and the crew cover all the blues bases.

(James Wailin' performs at Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21. For more information, call (313) 561-3660.)

— Mark E. Gallo

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance reporter from Farmington Hills.

## Fans tune into 3-D's videos



For some Generation X-ers, Tuesday nights have become a time to catch a few videos sans MTV. The video experience has turned the Royal Oak alternative dance club 3-D into one of the most popular hangouts in town.

BY KYLE GREEN  
SPECIAL WRITER

The night club scene is very much a touch and go, "you're it" attraction, mandated by an unknown club status ranking system.

Tuesday night is the least likely night to do much of anything for some people except reflect on the previous weekend and watch "Frasier," but hundreds of metro Detroit night owls flock to the Royal Oak alternative dance club 3-D for what is slugged Video Appreciation Night.

During the past five years, the night has hosted many musical genres complete with \$1 drink specials.

The evening is highlighted with videos from forgotten and current alternative, progressive and techno musical acts with almost whatever else in between for roughly an hour. The simple visual and musical gimmick, which has made and often broken musical careers, has allowed the club to be one of the most popular hangout spots in town.

If 3-D owner, Tom Pearlman, had his way, every night would be a Tuesday night in his club.

"There was a time that it was me and six other people," said Pearlman, who also owns the young adult dance club, The Black Cat, in Royal Oak. "When Tuesday grew from six to 20 people I imagined more... I started radio ads and I put it prominently in our fliers and slowly it grew."

### Popularity explosion

Grow it did... actually it exploded.

The club opens at 8 p.m. with no cover charge until 9 p.m. By midnight it's packed with some of the area's most trendy Generation X-ers and a waiting line that wraps around the front of the building on north Main Street, regardless of weather conditions.

Videos from the chosen artists, such as Nirvana, Siouxsie and the Banshees, Soundgarden or genres like the "UK Trends" night, featuring Oasis and Belly videos, usually air between 9 and 10:30 p.m., when the club is about half full.

The videos are projected on a 10-foot screen at one end of the centrally located dance floor, allowing patrons to sit or stand while watching the images. Others move freely, sway or

throb on the dance floor to their favorite video saviors.

Unable to control his dancing feet during a Cult-themed evening, 26-year-old Bill Carter spent the majority of the hourlong show hopping in and out of the projected images.

"It is like a rush," Carter said referring to the video appearance, "when you are out there dancing and there is a video. It feels as if you are at a live concert."

"I usually tend to hang out here, videos are just a plus," the Rochester-based ophthalmologist added.

The visually themed night is something which is almost a demand from club goers which have grown up with the mass music video appeal of MTV, according to Royal Oak resident Dennis Lembree.

"When I was younger I was into MTV a lot — now I am less interested as much. Here they don't play the mainstream videos, they play the deep cut or low-budget videos," which he would much rather watch, he said.

Planning the night for the vast clientele is difficult, even when themes are plotted a month in advance, according to club DJ "Davo," who has overseen the night for the last four years.

"There are a lot of bands I'd like to do, but they don't have videos (compilations)," Davo said, citing Jane's Addiction and Stone Temple Pilots as examples.

"It is real hard to please people because we have an alternative nature music here," Pearlman said, "but what is alternative music to one is not to another."

Requests are taken and discussed between Pearlman and Davo, who draws from his own video cassette library, borrowed or rented material and from the club's video cassette subscriptions from Telegenics videos.

### Rare idea

Video Appreciation Night is a rare idea but not an odd way of attracting the clientele, according to Craig Price, account executive of the New York City-based Telegenics.

"It is the kids who grew up on TV (who are interested), opposed to their parents who grew up just listening to the radio," Price said.

For a \$100 monthly basic subscription, Telegenics issues either a one-hour video cassette or a more expen-



BILL HANSEN

**Cult following:** Illuminated by candlelight, Heidi Warren of Royal Oak talks to a friend at 3-D while a Video Appreciation Night dedicated to The Cult begins behind her.

sive two-hour long format complete with a video host which airs current Top 40, country, progressive, high energy or urban dance tracks.

Between 12-16 artists are featured on the hourlong cassette, Price said.

The vast majority of the company's circulation list include dance clubs and bars while retail stores and military bases are included, he said, noting that the company was recently bought out by the Los Angeles-based ET Video Link which will expand the cassettes' circulation internationally.

The most popular hourlong video cassettes sold, Price said, are the high energy dance-based videos which are distributed to dance clubs.

"I just think the whole video market is open in bars because if someone goes in and doesn't know anyone they can watch videos," he said. "As long as the bars are playing them and the patrons are buying, the bars are making money."

3-D is at 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Upcoming Video Appreciation Nights include "Hard Dance" with Pop Will Eat Itself and Killing Joke Jan. 17; Skinny Puppy Jan. 24; New Order Jan. 31; Red Hot Chili Peppers Feb. 7; "The Return of Manchester" with the Stone Roses and Oasis Feb. 14; "Funky Essentials" Feb. 21; and Nine Inch Nails Feb. 28. For more information, call (810) 589-3344.

## IN CONCERT

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Puoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. The venues' complete street addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

### Thursday, Jan. 12

**DAVID MENEFEE**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
(313) 761-1451

**KING DAVID**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae)  
(313) 485-5050

**THE IMPATIENTS**  
Celebrate release of CD with party and performance with special guests Feedbag at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555

**ELVIS HUTLER**  
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock)  
(810) 589-3344

**MARY MOORE**  
Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (acoustic)  
(810) 332-HOWL

### Friday, Jan. 13

**TON JONES**  
Signs autographs 5-6 p.m. Harmony House, 30300 Oakland Lake Road, Farmington Hills, before his show at the Signa Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (pop)  
(810) 626-4533 or (313) 661-9451

## Listen up

To hear music by Mule (message 1), DINK (message 2) and Over The Rhine (message 3), you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 996-3025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 35.

**SALLY FINGERETT**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)  
(313) 761-1451

**SOME PEOPLE'S CHILDREN**  
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (funny rock)  
(313) 485-5050

**LARRY MCCRAY**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)  
(810) 334-7411

**MUTUAL ASSASSINATION SOCIETY**  
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (jazz)  
(313) 875-7400

**SCRAWL**  
With Pretty Mighty Mighty and Viola Peacock at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555

**THE HAVE NOTS**  
B.C. Bears coffee shop, 2964 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. (acoustic)  
(313) 264-2244

**DETROIT MUSICIANS ALLIANCE SNOWGLOBE**  
With The Providers, Moisture, Fathers of ID and Red Tree at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock)  
(313) 832-2355

**CONSTER SHANE**  
With Dionysus and Drunken Uncle at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)  
(810) 334-9292

**MARY MOORE**  
Borden's Pub, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (acoustic)  
(810) 666-6220

**ROBERT PENN**  
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)  
(313) 581-3650

**PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND**  
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)  
(810) 652-6433

**THE SODAGURMEN**  
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)  
(313) 265-5060

**BOWSER**  
With Dog Eat Dog and Medball at The Falcon Club, 2615 Caniff, Hamtramck. (alternative rock)  
(313) 366-6010

**SHOREN TOTE**  
With Thundermap Choir at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.  
(313) 675-6865

### Saturday, Jan. 14

**NEW BOND THINGS**  
With Robert 452 at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First

St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555

**ONE KODA**  
With George Bedard and the Kingpins at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.  
(313) 761-1451

**BUSS BEDDOW BRIGADE**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues)  
(810) 334-7411

**MUTUAL ASSASSINATION SOCIETY**  
Pegasus, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (jazz)  
(313) 875-7400

**THE PENETRATORS**  
With Broken Halo at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)  
(810) 334-9292

**NAL**  
With Forge and Strange Angels at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (industrial)  
(313) 832-2355

**SHANE AND THE CHARMERS**  
With Toxic Beat Syndrome and Passion Nouveau at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. (industrial)  
(313) 874-0254

**MARY MOORE**  
Shark Creek, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. (acoustic)  
(810) 626-3600

**ROBERT PENN**  
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)  
(313) 581-3650

**PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND**  
Vickies, 19172 Grand River, Detroit. (blues)  
(313) 635-0495

**JES CRY**  
With No Identity at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (funny rock)  
(313) 675-6865

**SPEEDBALL**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (rock)  
(313) 961-MELT

### Sunday, Jan. 15

**MADCAT AND NAME**  
Along with Robert Jones and Matt Watrobe play a benefit for the Hemophilia Foundation at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)  
(313) 761-1451

**JEFF SHANE**  
With the Grand Football Blues Band featuring Arthur Penetration and Motor City Josh at the Auto Bar, 11667 Jos. Campen, Hamtramck. (blues)  
(313) 365-4164

### Monday, Jan. 16

**"MUSIC FOR MARTIN"**  
With Sounds of Blackness at the Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. (gospel)  
(313) 763-3333

### Tuesday, Jan. 17

**CLIFF ASHERHART**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)  
(313) 761-1451

**BIG BLOCK**  
With Forehead Stew at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-8555

**HARD DANCE VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT**  
Featuring Pop Will Eat Itself and Killing Joke at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (video)  
(810) 589-3344

**MARY MOORE**  
Mr. B's, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (acoustic)  
(810) 349-7038

### Wednesday, Jan. 18

**THE SUGGET**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (roots rock)  
(313) 996-8555

**VISHU HIPPIES**  
Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
(313) 996-2747



Robert Penn: Is at Moby Dick's Jan. 14.



# SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995

## PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

### Kicks reign

The under-12 Plymouth Kicks boys indoor soccer team proved moving up a year was no real problem. The Kicks collected the under-13 championship at the Canton Soccer-dome with a 7-0-2 record, outscoring their older opponents 88-28.

Team members are T.J. Tomasso, Andrew Holmes, Nick Tochman, Bryan Stephens, Brian Thies, Oliver Wolcott, Danny Gill, Evan Malone, Brian Conway, Marty Kane, Derek Vermeulen, Jon McGlone, Chris LaMasse, Phil Marrone, Jay Smith, Sean Loewe and Justin Griffin. Team coaches are Dennis Tochman and Bill Thies.

### Among the leaders

True, Madonna University's men's basketball team is far down the list when it comes to ranking the NAIA's top teams in the Great Lakes Section. But there are some individuals who stand out.

Like sophomore forward Brandon Slone, a Plymouth Salem graduate. Slone leads Madonna and was 10th in the section in scoring through Jan. 8, averaging 18.1 points per game. Slone also ranked eighth in rebounding (6.9) and seventh in free throw percentage (76.5 percent).

Other Fighting Crusaders listed among the Section leaders: Mike Maryanski, a freshman forward, is first (2.0 per game) and Jason McNabb is fourth (0.9) in blocked shots; Jay Dimes ranks just behind Slone in rebounding (6.9); and in assists, Brandon Lemley is ninth (3.8) and Christian Emert is 10th (3.7).

### Canton football boosters

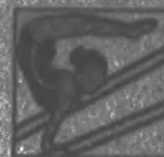
The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its first meeting for the upcoming season at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Room 165 of Canton High School.

All Canton football parents are requested to attend. Parents who will have freshmen playing football at Canton this fall are also asked to attend. The booster club will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 165.

## Holland rules Salem Invite



**Well-balanced:** Beth Muiyler helped the Chiefs outscore North Farmington in a Monday dual meet. Both Canton and Salem are good, but must get better to challenge in the state.



BY C.J. RIBAK  
STAFF WRITER

It was kind of a last-minute deal, Saturday's Salem Invitational. First-year Plymouth Salem coach Pam Yockey put her extensive experience (27 years of coaching) to good use, however, gathering some of the state's top squads for a 10-team tournament.

But what the Rocks — and Plymouth Canton, which figured to field its strongest team ever — discovered could not have been uplifting.

Both teams turned in solid performances. Both scored over 130 points, a very respectable total this early in the season.

And yet, both finished in the middle of the pack.

Salem ended up fourth, with 134.8 points. Canton was fifth, with 133.1.

What had to be at least somewhat discouraging was the total Holland, the first-place finisher, posted: 145.8, nearly seven points better than runner-up Freehold (138.85) and 6.95 more than third-place Birmingham Seaholm (137.45).

"They're going to be tough to catch," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "They're good. They should be in the 140s, they've got such a strong team — they're much stronger than I thought they'd be."

"They have the depth I have, but their depth (scores) in the nine and nine are in the eight."

The Chiefs were hurt by an injury to sophomore Kasey Gilles, the defending state champion in the individual all-around. Gilles competed despite a still-healing elbow, injured in practice last month, but she was well off her top form.

Experience is a great teacher, but sometimes the lesson can be difficult to accept. Both Salem and Canton may have received just such a lesson in their first major meet of the season.

She suffered falls on both the vault and balance beam, scoring just 34.55 in the all-around and failing to finish in the top 10. On Monday and Tuesday, she had her arm in a sling on doctor's orders; Cunningham said she would be out at least two weeks.

It was the first time Gilles had failed to finish first in the all-around in high school competition.

Still, Canton — which defeated North Farmington 133.75-129.00 Monday at the Farmington Training Center — got some solid performances from Brooke Larson (18th on vault, 17th in floor exercise), Brie Wall (18th in floor exercise, 23rd in uneven parallel bars), Michelle Ciment (18th in beam) and Kim Nowak (18th in floor exercise).

But it had to hurt to know that, even with a healthy Gilles, the Chiefs would not have caught Holland.

Salem provided some proof of that. The Rocks got an exceptional performance from Melissa Hopsen, but still could do no better than fourth. Hopsen finished second in the all-around with a 36.50 total; Holland's Katrina Gier was first with a 37.20 score.

Hopsen was second in the beam (9.5), third in the vault (9.15) and tied for fifth in the floor exercise (9.1).

"It was an outstanding day for Melissa Hopsen," said Yockey. "She gave a very strong performance on all events."

"We had a lot of girls trying new skills, things they hadn't done in

See TUMBLERS, 3C

## Unbeaten in league

### Late basket lifts PCA to victory

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

It was a game Dan House would have loved — a home game against perennial league power Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

And although House, who is missing his senior season after injuring his knee during soccer season, wasn't able to be on the court, he was still part of Plymouth Christian Academy's comeback from behind 52-50 victory over the Lancers.

After a lethargic first half, during which the Eagles committed 20 turnovers and were fortunate to be trailing only 29-27, PCA retired House's No. 23 in an emotional halftime ceremony.

With House sitting on the PCA bench for the second half, the Eagles rallied from an eight-point deficit to beat Oakland on a seven-foot baseline jumper from junior Jamie Neil with four seconds remaining.

"The halftime presentation for Dan inspired us," Neil said. "Dan was a key for us last year; he was our leading scorer and the heart of our team. When he got hurt, we knew it was serious. We really miss him."

Neil, who finished with a team-high 11 points, was the go-to man when PCA gained possession with 24 seconds remaining. With 14 seconds left, Neil had the baseline open and drove the lane, but

he missed the lay-up. He hustled after the rebound, however, and re-set the play.

"The play was designed to go to me, but I wasn't supposed to shoot the ball with that much time left," Neil said. "I had the open lane, and just missed the shot. Thank God I got the rebound."

"It was a special play designed for Jamie but we were running it on the wrong side than we are used to," PCA coach Dan Brandel said. "When you get two shots, though, one is bound to go in."

PCA improved to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Oakland, the defending MIAC champ, fell to 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the league.

Junior Mike Roose (nine rebounds) and senior Andy Roose chipped in with nine points each for PCA.

With the Eagles in a tie at the top of the MIAC, Brandel took exception to a suburban newspaper article that said the Southfield Christian-Bloomfield Hills Roper contest would be an early indication of who would be the league champ.

"The league title is a long way from being settled," Brandel said. "Several teams have a chance, and perhaps Roper is the favorite because they have a couple 6-foot-6 players. No one will go

through the league perfect, though."

The Eagles committed 12 first-quarter turnovers, but trailed only 12-11. PCA committed eight more turnovers in the second quarter, yet made seven-of-eight free throws to trail by two at halftime.

Senior guard Keith Ford scored six-straight points in the third quarter to extend Oakland's lead to 40-32 entering the fourth.

Ford finished with a game-high 15 points for the Lancers. Sophomore Eli Johnson and senior David Rutledge added 11 apiece.

The Eagles trailed 50-46 after Oakland's Ben Davis drained two free throws with 2:58 left to play. Those points were to be the last for the Lancers.

PCA freshman center Ben Davis (no relation to Oakland's namesake) scored on consecutive layups to tie the game with 1:42 remaining. Both teams exchanged turnovers before Neil's heroics.

"I feel we were the better team, but perhaps we stole the game," Neil said. "Oakland has a good team and we look at this game as the highlight of our season."

Brandel, who picked up his second win over Oakland in his nine years of coaching, didn't agree that PCA stole the win.

"I can honestly say we have the better team," Brandel said. "We just weren't on track."

## Salem win streak reaches 6

Is the record deceiving?

According to Plymouth Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie, it may be. Yes, his Rocks have won six-straight games after losing their opener to Monroe — the most current in the string coming Tuesday at Brighton, where Salem posted a 72-64 non-league triumph.

But the Rocks haven't displayed the kind of consistency Brodie believes they'll need to survive the Western Lakes Activities Association campaign, which gets under way Friday.

And Salem's first league test is

about as difficult as they come — at Plymouth Canton.

"We didn't play very well," said Brodie of the Brighton game. "We were down most of the game. Maybe we're looking ahead . . . We tried to pressure more in the second half to create some turnovers."

And that seemed to help. The Bulldogs committed 13 turnovers in the second half, and the Rocks needed them: They trailed 41-37 at the half.

The game was tied at 53 entering the final quarter. Salem succeeded by outpointing Brighton

10-11 in the period.

Doug Herriman continued to put forth a strong effort, scoring 20 points. Backcourt mate Justin Maris added 14, and Dan McKl-an had 13. Bill Anguish netted 19 for Brighton (now 3-4).

Brodie has been unhappy with the Rocks' play since they returned from the holiday break. It figures they won't be able to escape with anything less than their best against Canton.

■ Canton 40, AA Mon 38; No. 10

See BASKETBALL, 3C

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# Hockey injuries embitter Iafrate

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

The issues between NHL owners and players union are more than just black-and-white as far as Livonian Al Iafrate is concerned.

The 28-year-old Boston Bruins defenseman is bitter and angry with both management and the union.

"If we settle, I'm not going back even though I'm under contract," Iafrate said Tuesday. "There are 700 guys in this union, but I'm the only guy in my situation where I'm in a gray area."

Iafrate, an All-Star who was traded last year from Washington to Boston, played in 78 of 84 games despite a bad knee, a broken foot and a separated shoulder.

In May, Iafrate underwent surgery to repair torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

Against his wishes, Iafrate reported to training camp this fall with the Bruins, but said he was not 100 percent.

He was later put on the suspended list shortly after the NHL owners locked out the players.

"I flunked my medical (exam) the doctors said, but then I'm put on suspension because then they don't have to pay me," Iafrate said. "I needed this summer for healing, but then I throw 12 weeks of rehab away going to camp when I wasn't ready. I'm a little bit angry. Why aren't the (NHL) rules enforced?"

"My feelings were hurt because I laid it on the line last year for them with all the injuries. I wanted time to heal. They wanted me to stay in Boston and rehab, but I told them I could do the same thing at home, so I left."

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Iafrate, who possesses one of the NHL's hardest slap shots, vows he will never compromise his injured body again.

"I didn't have a gun to my head, but I have to look out for my best interests," he said. "Why should I destroy my body for somebody who doesn't appreciate me? I had some questionable injuries last year and I played through it, but that's not enough. In 10 years I've played 900 games, including exhibitions and playoffs, and out of 800 regular season games, I've only missed about 40."

"I don't believe I've had the reputation of sandbagging. I've always played hurt, but last year it finally caught up with me."

During the lockout, Iafrate has been lifting weights at Body Rocks Gym in Livonia, "messing around with my motorcycles" and spending time with his two children.

"Right now I'm basically trying to stay in shape," he said. "When you're an athlete the way I am, you depend on how your body feels. And right now I'm not fine-tuned. Before, I came back too early from some serious injuries. I'm going to do it on my time. I won't play until I feel perfect again."

He plans to talk with his agent Rick Curran before speaking again with Bruins management.

## Basketball from page 1C

Chiefs aren't scoring like they did a year ago. But they are winning.

They battled back from a 28-25 deficit after three quarters to overcome Ann Arbor Huron on its own court Tuesday. Mark Sanborn, held scoreless through the first three quarters, knocked down a pair of jumpers — one a three-pointer — to get Canton started in the fourth quarter.

His baskets gave the Chiefs a lead they never surrendered. They outscored Huron 15-5 in the fourth, with Mark Bray and Rob Johnson adding baskets after Sanborn's to carry the Canton run to nine-straight points.

"To be down and come back to win, on the road, is outstanding," insisted Canton coach Dan Young. "The seniors really stepped it up down the stretch. We didn't really play well, but we won, which is a credit to these kids."

Ted Docks paced the Chiefs, now 5-2 with five-straight victories, with 16 points. Next highest were Matt Ammons and Ron Hunter with six apiece.

Geoff Morning's 11 points topped the River Rats (now 1-6).

## HOCKEY

"The only way I'll go back is if they make some concessions to me," Iafrate said. "I guess I'll have to go back and talk face-to-face. Right now they've got their stories crossed."

Negotiations, meanwhile, have been far from perfect according to Iafrate, who was the second youngest member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team before signing with the Toronto Maple Leafs at age 18.

"In March, I'll be 29, and I was hoping to be a free agent (under compensation)," Iafrate said. "But now I'm going to wait until I'm 32 and become an unrestricted free agent."

"By that time my body will be so banged up that my bargaining power will be diminished. To me, we (the union) gave away everything. It's been a lockout so far of giveaways."

"I don't know how we can do better than what we had. Maybe we gave up something for a good pension. And the rookies (salaries) are now capped, but when I came into the league I made \$80,000 the first year. Now they're making \$800,000, so what's the big deal?"

"I think any kind of salary cap is un-American. The draft is, too. I believe it should be against the Constitution."

Ironically, Iafrate's mother, Alice, has been employed the past 13 years by Compuware of Southfield, which is owned by Hartford Whalers owner Peter Karmanos.

"I don't work for the hockey club, that's a separate entity," Alice Iafrate said. "They (the players) have their points, but I learned a long time ago that you don't argue with Al."

Al, however, is steadfast in his stand.

"Whenever issues come up between owners and players, I do what I believe," Iafrate said.

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# Coming to life

## 2nd-half comeback reaps a 2nd-straight win for SC

## COLLEGES

The Bears were led by Kelly Sparks with 18 points. Kristen Miller scored 13, and Khadija Bauiswell and Amy Culver chipped in with 10 apiece.

SC's second-straight league win boosted its overall record to 8-6 and evened its Eastern Conference mark at 3-3.

Tri-State 66, Madonna 63: A strong first half was enough to propel Tri-State University to victory over host Madonna University Saturday.

Tri-State hit 14-of-25 (56 percent) of its first half shots in opening up a 39-28 halftime lead. Madonna was 12-of-30 (40 percent) in the first half.

The Lady Crusaders (now 8-10) were led by Vikki Koenig's 21 points, nine rebounds and three steals. Dawn Pelc added

11 points. Tri-State got 20 points from Jennifer Rushton and 17 more from Tracy Everidge.

Mott 66, SC 62 (men): The final margin might look a bit lopsided, but Mott CC had its hands full Saturday with visiting Schoolcraft College.

The Bears (11-4 overall, 5-1 in the Eastern Conference) led by just one, 41-40, at halftime and with 10 minutes remaining the score was tied at 71-all. But Mott did have certain factors in its favor — mainly its size and impressive backcourt.

Both finally ruined SC. The Bears took 36 free throws (making 29, 80 percent) while the Ocelots were limited to 22 (making 16, 72 percent). Jason Maschke, Tony Maciejewski and newcomer Tory Stewart — SC's biggest players — had all fouled out with four minutes

still to play. "That was the game," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "We were never down by more than five before that. After they fouled out, we just couldn't rebound with them."

Still, it was Mott's backcourt — which Bogataj called "the best guard combination in the state" — that beat the Ocelots. Charlie Ballmer scored 19 points, Kevin Smith had 16 and E.J. Harrison netted 14. All are guards.

SC got 19 points from Mark Cady, 16 from both Maschke and Stewart and 14 from Maciejewski.

Stewart, a 6-foot-7 pivotman from Berkley, became eligible for the second semester and should provide immediate help for SC. Which the Ocelots, 1-14 for the season and 0-6 in the conference, certainly need.

## Tumblers from page 1C

competition, so I think the team score is very good. I think the girls did very well — they were confident and calm about their performance."

Other Salem standouts: Kristen Kosik (eighth in vault, 12th in floor exercise), Zoe Yockey (12th in floor exercise, 23rd on bars) and Brooke Kilby (21st in floor exercise).

For Salem and Canton, there was one other positive that came out of this meet: Now they know

who they'll be chasing at the state finals.

## Canton at North

The Chiefs improved to 2-1 in dual meets with their triumph over North Monday, and they gained additional confidence in their depth by winning without Gilles.

Nowak finished first for Canton in the floor exercise (9.0) and tied for first in the all-around with a

personal-best score of 33.45. Nowak was also second on the bars (8.25).

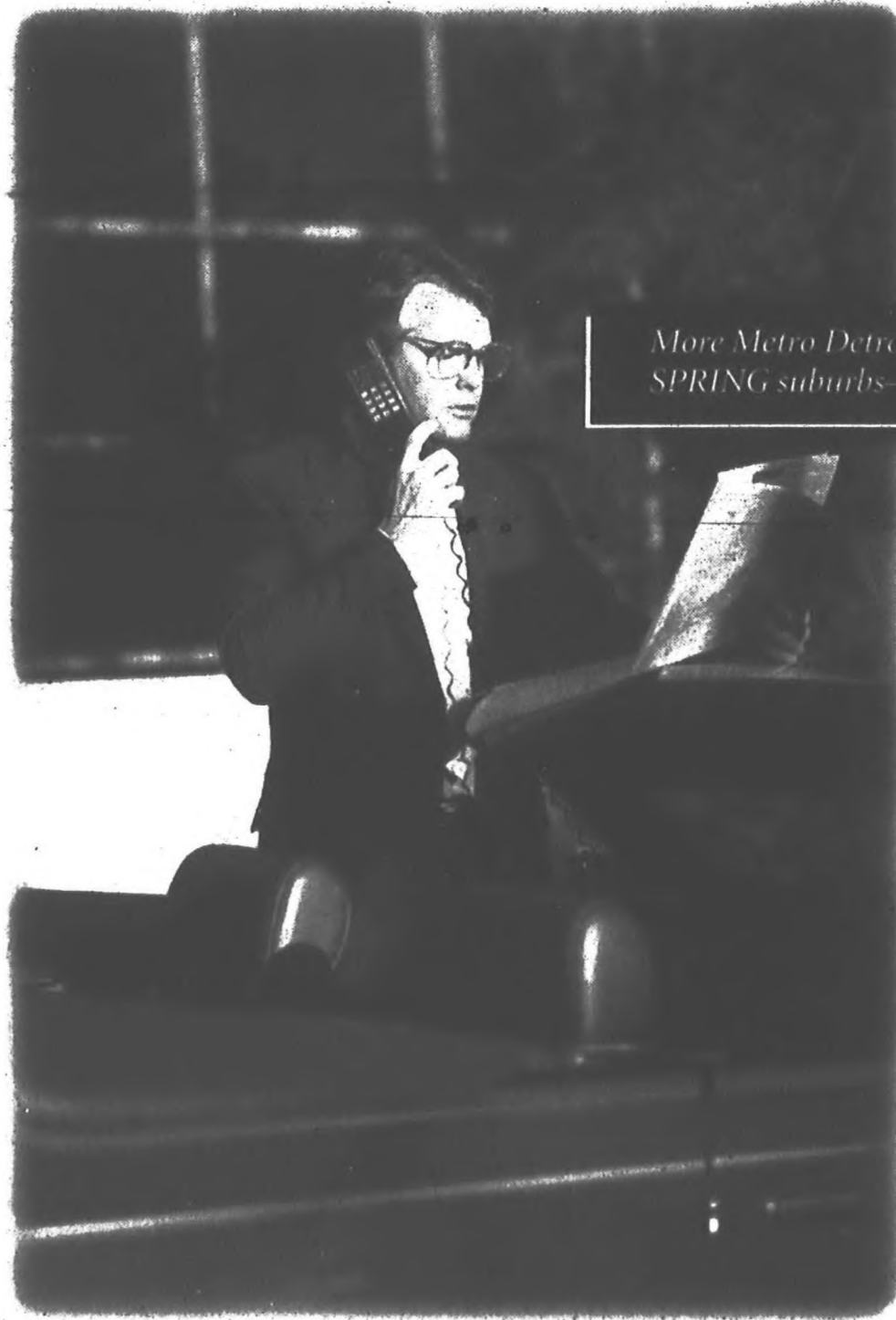
Wall tied Nowak for first in the all-around. She was second on beam (8.7) and tied for third in both the vault (7.85) and bars (8.05). Kari Jackson was third in all-around with her best total of 32.75; Jackson was second in vault (8.7) and third on beam (8.55).

Other top-three finishers for Canton: Angie Lamerato, second

in floor (8.75); Brooke Larson, third in floor (8.7); and Nicole Vaagenes, tied for third in bars (8.05).

"The thing I said about this team from the beginning," said Cunningham, "is that it has great depth. I expect them to creep up the score ladder."

"If Katey can come back, we'll be a strong team. We can challenge for second or third at state, from what it looks like now."



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Source: 1994 CAC. Analysis of 1994 AEC.



# Top outdoors story could earn something special

## OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

High school students take note!

The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association is seeking entries from aspiring young writers for the 1994-95 Youth Writing Contest.

The contest is open to all Michigan students in grades 9-12. Entries may consist of many types of writing including fiction, poetry, journalism, first person narration and essay, but must be related to the outdoors.

The sole criterion for judging is

excellence in written expression.

North Farmington graduate Lisa Bagley placed third in the MOWA competition last year. Subsequently, her essay — Following the Goldminers: A New Age Alaskan Adventure — was entered in the national Outdoor Writers Association of America Youth Writing Scholarship competition. She also placed third in that contest and earned a \$200 scholarship for her effort.

"It was a great honor to receive this award," she said at the time. "I had written the essay as an extra credit assignment for my Advanced Placement English class at the end of my junior year. I based my essay on a hiking trip I had taken to Alaska the summer

before."

The top three winners will receive a plaque from MOWA and the top five winners will have their work published in the Woods-N-Water News, one of Michigan's premiere outdoor newspapers. Upon publication, the entries become eligible for entry in the national OWAA contest.

All entries must be postmarked by March 1.

Call Tom Campbell for more information at (810) 724-0254.

### Beware of thin ice

Ice on southeastern Michigan inland lakes was looking pretty good at the beginning of the week, but the forecast for warm, rainy

conditions heading into the week-end will most likely render most lakes unsafe again.

The best ice is hard, blue ice. When ice has a grey or white tint, or is full of bubbles and air pockets it's best to stay away from it.

Ice thickness can sometimes be misleading. Thin ice (three to four inches) that has frozen solid and remains frozen is often safer than five or six inches of ice that has frozen, began thawing, then refrozen again. Ice that is soft and mushy, or tends to bend a little when weight is placed on it should also be left alone.

It is a good idea to keep a rope, hose or ladder close to any ice being used for recreation.

If a companion falls through,

keep the person reasonably calm and try to rescue him/her with an object such as a rope, branch, jacket or boat. Don't put yourself in jeopardy by running out to the person. Extend an object to the person and call for immediate medical help. Hypothermia, or a subnormal body temperature, can be life threatening and can take hold in as little as four minutes.

If you should fall through the ice the first thing to do is to remain calm. If you panic, you'll only do yourself more harm because you won't be thinking clearly.

Keep your arms extended so your head doesn't go below the surface and try to roll out of the

hole. If the ice breaks, roll again until you get out of the hole, then continue rolling until you are well away from the broken ice. Remember, the added weight of the water will make you heavier and more prone to fall through again so don't try to stand up immediately.

Once you're off the ice, shed your wet clothes as soon as possible.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker at (810) 901-2573.

## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

### SHOWS AND EVENTS

#### ■ OCSA SPORTFISHING SHOW

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association will hold its 15th annual Sportfishing Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Waterford Community Center. Local bass pro Rick Swain, of Livo-

nia, will be among the featured speakers. Admission is \$3 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free. The show will include seminars, equipment displays and sales, wildlife art, a kids casting contest and more. The Waterford Community Center is located at the corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd.

#### ■ JOINT VENTURES BENEFIT

Walled Lake-based Commemorative Bucks of Michigan and Michigan Bow Hunters invite area hunters to attend their Joint Ventures Benefit Dinner, 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Davison. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to fund the 19th Biennial Pope &

Young Banquet, which will be held in Traverse City in early April. Tickets for the Joint Ventures Dinner are \$25 each, (810) 664-6447.

#### ■ WILDLIFE ART EXPO

The Northern Wildlife Art Expo will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27-29, at the Lansing Center in Lansing.

#### ■ DETROIT BOAT SHOW

The 37th annual Detroit Boat Show, featuring more than 300 exhibitors with all the latest boats and boating equipment, will be held Feb. 4-12 at the Cobo Center.

#### FISHING CLUBS

##### ■ FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

##### ■ MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

## THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE.



### ROUND

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## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Last 10 Days  
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Suits by Bill Blass, Palm Beach, Cricketeer, Evan Picone Athletic & regular cut, 6-8-10-12 inch drops, 36S to 54XL.

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All Wool, Dress, reg. to \$98.50  
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2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

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• To back up, PRESS 1  
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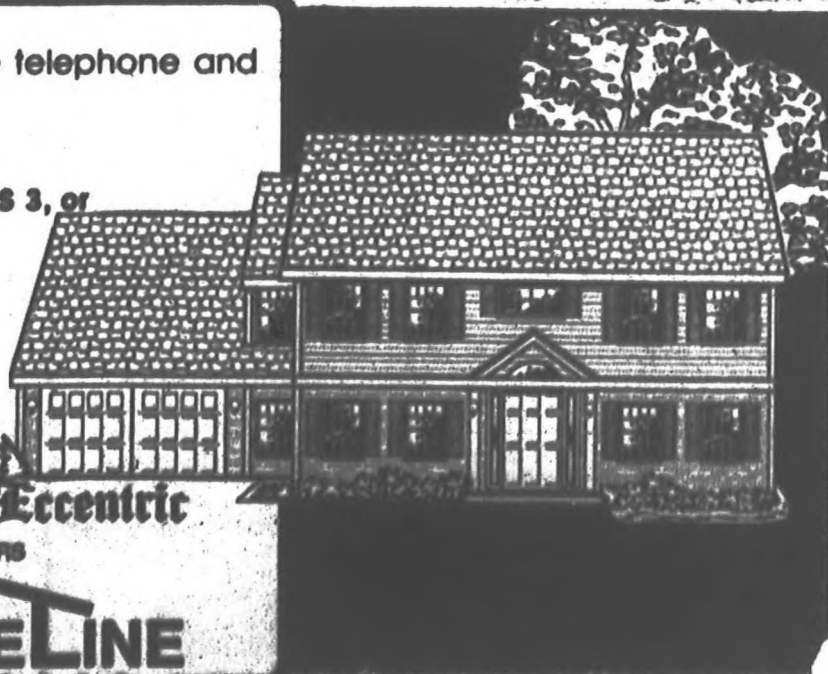
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Birmingham.....4280  
Bloomfield.....4280  
Farmington.....4282  
Farmington Hills.....4282  
Milford.....4288  
Novi.....4286  
Rochester.....4285  
Royal Oak.....4287  
Southfield.....4283  
South Lyon.....4288  
Troy.....4284

Walled Lake.....4286  
Lakes Area.....4281  
**WAYNE COUNTY-**  
Canton.....4261  
Garden City.....4264  
Livonia.....4260  
Northville.....4263  
Plymouth.....4262  
Redford.....4265  
Westland.....4264  
Dearborn.....4315

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Livingston County.....4342  
Washtenaw.....4345  
Other Suburban Homes.....4348

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953-2020



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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## LOCAL EVENTS

### AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 and 24, at the First United Methodist Church sanctuary, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. The chorus is preparing for its spring concert, "Remember the Song," on April 29-30 and its Washington tour June 22-26, as well as its upcoming compact disc and cassette recording to be released in November. Tenors, basses and baritone are especially needed. Information, 455-4080.

### WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

St. Mary Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. The day class begins at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20. A complimentary orientation for the LifeSteps class will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13. Taught by a registered dietitian specializing in weight management, the 12-week course helps participants develop improved, lifelong eating habits. Information, 591-2983.

### ART EXHIBIT

Madonna University will host Origami III, an art exhibit featuring Japanese multi-folded paper designs, in its Library Wing Exhibit Gallery, through Tuesday, Jan. 31. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The showing is open to the public and free of charge. Information, 591-5187.

### FREE THROW

All boys and girls ages 10-14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship. The local competition will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the St. John Neumann gym in Canton. The International Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the K of C with the winners progressing through local, district, and state level competition. All contestants are recognized for their participation. Children must furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or more information, call the K of C at 453-3966.

### OPEN HOUSE

Madonna University open house for prospective undergraduate students will be held 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus at the corner of I-96 and Levan. Participants will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students, and learn about more than 60 career-oriented programs.

### BLOOD DRIVE

St. John Neumann Catholic Church will hold a blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 22, at 44800 Warren, in the assembly room, in Canton. For appointments, call 455-5910.

### BLOOD DRIVE

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will hold a blood drive 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at 701 Church St., in Fellowship Hall, in Plymouth. For appointments, call 453-0677.

### SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for spring soccer will begin at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department through Jan. 31. This is open to boys and girls ages 5-18. The cost is \$40 per player and you must bring a birth certificate and Social Security number when registering. 455-6620.

### RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth is conducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month of 1995. If you are a winner, your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000. Information, 453-7091.

### KINDERMUSIK CLASSES

Arnoldt Williams Music, on Canton Center Road in Canton, will start Kindermusik classes the week of Jan. 23. Beginnings (18 months-3 1/2 years), Growing With Kindermusik (3 1/2-4 1/2 years), and Year 1 (4 1/2-7 years). Classes run through May 5. To register, call Norma Atwood at 981-5969 for Beginnings and Growing With Kindermusik and Charlene Bork at 459-5515 (Year 1 Instructor).

### ANTIQUE SHOW

The Plymouth Winter Antique show features more than 35 antique dealers and generally provides one-third of the Plymouth Symphony's annual budget. It will take place at the historic Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills, with a \$3 admission fee. A special preview party is set for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. The \$20 per person admission for the preview party includes light refreshments. Tickets for both events will be available at the door. Information, 416-2390 or 459-1358.

### THRIFT SHOP

The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission work. 459-1250.

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet 9-11:45 a.m. at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. All programs emphasize planning and goal-setting.

## Festival fun



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Shooting the stars:** Jim Hindy, who's photographed many a country western star in Nashville, signs copies of the Plymouth International Ice Spectacular poster as Marching Band booster Ted Ferman of Ferman Optometry looks on. The poster depicts jazz musicians carved by award-winning Swiss sculptors and photographed by Hindy at last year's fest. Proceeds from the poster sales will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band.

individualized instruction and active student participation. 420-3331.

### CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op has openings for morning and afternoon sessions for children ages 3-4. Sessions are 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. Classes include storytime, art games, play and musical activities and are held at 5825 N. Sheldon. 451-0213 or 455-6250.

### COED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball registration is under way. Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per non-resident player. 455-6620.

### COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE

Seniors' line dance lessons will be 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday through June at

the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

### CERTIFIED SITTER PROGRAM

Oakwood Community Health is sponsoring a program to help 11- to 15-year-olds develop the skills to become knowledgeable, safe and responsible babysitters. Participants learn infant and child CPR and choking intervention, information on children's activities, basic first aid, bathing and feeding. Cost: \$30. Program meets 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 21; 28 and Feb. 4, at Oakwood Adult and Child Day Care Center; 5:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 24, 31 and Feb. 7, at Oakwood Health Care Center in Canton. To register, call 593-4660.

### ART SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery is having a "Sell It So We Don't Have to Move It" sale. Gallery hours are

10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

### ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

'95 books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimist Club. 100 percent of proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeast Michigan. Entertainment books offer up to 50-percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more. Price is \$40. Home-delivered. Call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

### PREVENT FIRES

Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth members will install smoke detectors and replace batteries at no charge through January and February, for Plymouth city and township residents. For an appointment, call 416-9650.

### CHILDREN'S SUPPORT

Community Hospice Services is offering a free Children's Grief Support Series. To register, call Vicki DesJardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

### CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton schools' clothing bank will be open Tuesdays only. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179 during open hours. The bank accepts donations of clothing in good condition during open hours.

### AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council announces auditions for the spring production "T.H.E. Club (Try Helping the Environment)" by Annette Cantrell Epstein, produced by Sandra Richards, directed by Jennifer Tobin, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 17-19, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Sheldon at Junction. Open to actors of all ages, 5 and up. Performances in March. Participation fee, \$50. For more information, call the director, Jennifer Tobin, 453-5212.

## CLUBS

### AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion monthly meeting will be held 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the American Legion Hall on Main Street in Plymouth. 459-7890.

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Alzheimer's support group will meet 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. Audrey Boone from the Alzheimer's Association Safe Return program will give a presentation on wandering. New members and guests are welcome. Information, Rosemarie Shim at 326-1200 or 981-0658, or the Alzheimer's Association, (810) 557-8277.

### UNITED WAY

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration building, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. The purpose of this meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer and to conduct such other business as may come before the board. The public is invited.

### GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road, Livonia. Roman Godzak will speak on Detroit-area parishes, their background, and how to obtain their records.

### PWP

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, is meeting at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. They meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. General meeting at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, they go into the lounge for dancing to music played by a D.J. Diane, 464-1969.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### YMCA CLASSES

Step Aerobics Fitness Class: Session II: Feb. 15-March 27 (six weeks); Youth Muscles in Motion: Session II: March 6-April 29 (seven weeks, omit week of April 17); Stop Smoking/Weight Control: 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16; Pre-school Indoor Soccer: Session II: Week of Feb. 21-April 7, omit week of Feb. 28; Youth Basketball League: Session II: Feb. 20-April 8, omit week of Feb. 28; Floor Hockey Travel League: Session I: Beginning Jan. 12 and Session II: Beginning March 2; Basket Skills: Session II: Feb. 21-April 4; Floor Hockey Skills Session I: Jan. 12-Feb. 16. Session II: March 9-April 13. 453-2904.

### SPECIAL EXHIBIT

Local artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of D and M Studio will be exhibiting her award-winning oil

painting "Forgotten Friends" at the Plymouth Historical Museum's special exhibit for children and children at heart. The painting will be displayed with the original cast of bears set in a Victorian setting. The exhibit will run until Jan. 31, at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. 455-8940.

### OPEN SKATING

Open skate time for all those looking to kill a lunch hour or looking to get a little exercise. The ice arena has open skate at the following lunch hours: noon to 1:20 p.m. Monday; 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday; 11:20 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Wednesday; 1-2:40 p.m. Thursday; 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Friday. Fees for city residents are \$2.75 adults, \$2 children; \$1.50, seniors; \$1.25, skate rental. For non-city residents: \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$2, seniors. Open Skate Line, 455-1782.

### RENAISSANCE CHORUS

Rehearsals will be held 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. They are looking for men to sing four-part harmony. Tenors, leads, baritone, and basses.

### SWEET ADELINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style, meets year-round, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, I-96 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan, (313) 534-4468.

### MALL WALKERS

Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

### HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many winter activities, including exhibitions and demonstrations. 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439.

### VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 6:30 p.m. every Sunday or 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

## FOR KIDS

### CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA

Caravan and Chippewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth-graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

### LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

## CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

STEVE VERESH of Plymouth has just had original poetry published in "River of Dreams," a treasury of poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. The poem is entitled "Sojourn" and the main subject is the meaning of life. The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets like Veresh, who has been writing for six years and whose favorite subjects are na-

ture and the meaning of life. Poets interested in publication may send one original poem, any subject or style, 30 lines or less, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419-10 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1373, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. Be sure to include your name and address with your poem.

TRACY ANN MEASAROS, Salem High School class of 1988, recently graduated summa cum laude from Eastern Michigan University, majoring in sports medicine. Measaros has successfully passed the national qualifying exams for board certification of the National Athletic Trainer's Association.

DOUGLAS A. MOFFATT of Plymouth received national recognition for outstanding leadership by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." His name will appear in the 1995 edition of the organization's publication. He carries a 3.7 grade point average and is a senior majoring in computer information systems. Moffatt is a member of the St. Francis Knights of Columbus, where he has volunteered for the K of C's annual candy sale for the mentally disabled children of Michigan. Moffatt has served as activity chairman to solicit contributions for the United Way and has coached baseball and hockey for the

Plymouth Community Little Leagues.

NEIL HAREMSKI, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College from Traverse City, has returned this season to the Hornet football team. Haremski, the son of Phillip and Stacey Haremski of Traverse City, played football and ran track at Plymouth Canton High School. He was a two-time letter winner in football where he was all-area and All-Detroit Metro West honorable mention. Haremski was also a four-time letter winner on the track team where he was voted most valuable freshman. Haremski is currently playing defensive back where he has two tackles for Kalamazoo.











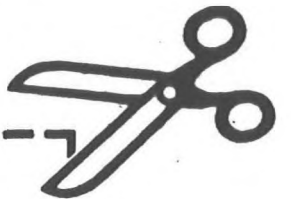
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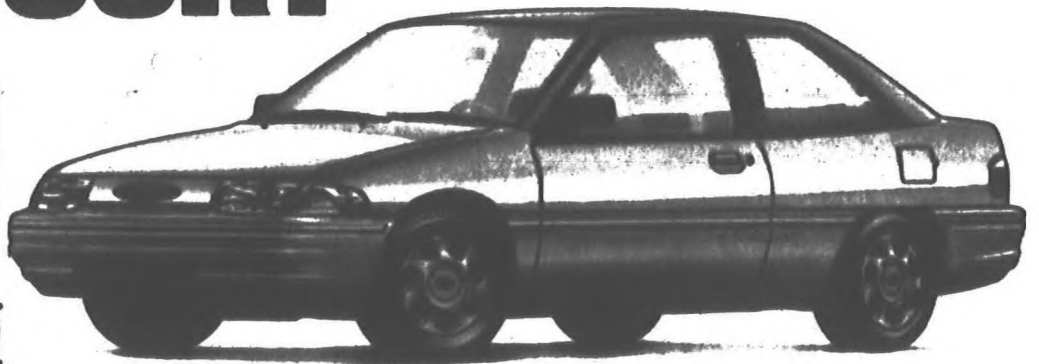


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(313) 675-2500

FORD



## CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995

## GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

## Ferns add faithful finery to the home

Ferns are lovely plants that can add a touch of green to many areas of the home. Although some authorities indicate that ferns are difficult to grow, I've had a Boston fern for almost 15 years and it still (as the commercial says) keeps going, and going and going.

It was an anniversary gift from Lew and has been a faithful plant since the day it was delivered — it was large and healthy then, which may attribute to its success. It has been divided twice and shared with friends and relatives, who generally have had success with their divisions.

The fern has been content to sit in a corner with a west and north window where it has resided most of the time. I did put it in a west and south exposure for a while and it did just as well there.

In its present location, the large west window is covered with a venetian blind that is kept almost closed to ward off the hot intense rays of the western sun. Since Bostonians like a slightly cooler temperature especially at night (65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit), this is an ideal location.

## Watering

When I divided the fern I replaced the soil with a mixture of commercial potting mix with some vermiculite added to help with drainage. I apply Schultz fern fertilizer several times in the fall and spring (when I remember) and water when the soil feels dry to the touch. Occasionally I lug the heavy pot to a sink full of water to give it a good deep soak. Ferns don't like the soil to dry out completely, however, so don't be too lax with watering.

Pour the water directly on the soil, rather than the foliage, to avoid the possibility of the lower/under leaves from rotting. If the fronds turn brown, cut that part away.

If you summer your Boston fern outdoors, cut away the foliage on the outside of the pot to eliminate some of the messy shedding that occurs with ferns.

## Special species

The Boston fern (*Nephrolepis exaltata* "Bostonensis") originated in Boston in 1894 as a cultivar of *N. exaltata*, a fern with long and erect foliage, commonly called "Swordfern," which, although it originated in the tropics, was the original house fern. Because the Boston had a more graceful growth habit, it soon out-ranked the original in popularity.

From the Boston fern we now have other cultivars — Boston compacta, Fluffy Ruffle, Roosevelt, Whitmanii, Petticoat and Dallas. My Dallas fern has been with me for at least seven years and it too has required no special treatment.

There are many, many species of ferns and a trip to a well-stocked garden center or florist will give you some ideas of the uniqueness of them. Look for Holly (species of *Cyrtomium*), with leatherlike leaves; Rabbit's foot (*Davallia*), with fuzzy creeping rhizomes; Staghorn (*Platycerium*), with unusual antlerlike foliage; Bird's nest (*Asplenium nidus*), with wide, leaflike

See FIGLEY, 3D

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

■ Take a journey along Grand River in photographs by John Prusak and Dean Cobb Jan. 9 through Feb. 17 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

■ Plymouth Symphony League hosts a winter Antique show Jan. 26-28 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington.

## Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (800-824)	E,F
HELP WANTED (800-824)	E,F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (800-872)	D
RENTALS (400-438)	D,E

For complete index, turn to pages 4D and 4E



Enchanting destination: Far away places and manmade architecture take on a romantic air in the work of Frank Van Dusen.

## ROMANTIC GETAWAY

Artist offers viewers a tour of France

Enjoy some time away visiting the South of France via the palette of Frank Van Dusen, Jan. 16-30 at Livonia City Hall.

by Linda Chomlin, special writer

Frank Van Dusen's dream-like landscapes of far away places tease the viewer with their beauty and palette reminiscent of French Impressionist Claude Monet.

The Livonia Arts Commission exhibits more than 20 of his pastel landscapes Jan. 16-30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, located on Farmington Road south of Five Mile. Misty, ethereal destinations of Paris, London and the French Riviera provide a romantic getaway for viewers. Van Dusen has visited Paris three times since 1990 as a student of Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association instructor, Leslie Masters. He bathes its architecture in a mysterious atmosphere.

"After three trips to France, working on location, studying color, I feel it's getting through to my work now," said Van Dusen at an interview in his Livonia home. He has lived in the city since 1978, the last three years with a big black cat named "The Gipper."

The beauty and quality of light found in France that the Impressionists so loved has captured Van Dusen's heart as well.

"I like southern France, the area. Paris is a beautiful city and I liked when we went up to Giverny where Monet lived and sketched in his gardens, but I think my favorite is Nice, a favorite of Picasso and Matisse," he said.

Van Dusen begins his pastel paintings on paper with a preliminary pencil sketch made on location. If time allows, he prefers to follow it with a black and white value study and then a color sketch.

"I do like a subtle or softer palette, the use of earth colors like after the Venetian school of painting."

See GETAWAY, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Thundering hero: Frank Van Dusen's current pastel features a stampeding herd of horses in a one man show.

## Carvings play key role in culture

In connection with the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Native West is hosting an American Indian carving show featuring the spiritual objects referred to by the natives as fetishes Jan. 12-29 at the gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

While visitors are thrilling to the sights outside, guests at Native West will be treated to more than 300 American Indian carvings, primarily pocket and table size fetishes, but large scale sculpture by Navajo artist, Brian Begay who visited the gallery during the Ply-

mouth walk creating alabaster carvings on site.

"It's a great tie in with the ice sculptures. Outside you have the great artistic talents of the carvers and inside the Native American carvers work and the meaning behind their carvings," said Annette Horn, co-owner of Native West with husband Ken.

"There's such an awareness now with the Native culture. The more we can share with customers, the more customers will understand the

See CARVINGS, 2D



Magical charms: Handcarved fetishes from Trade Roots in Santa Fe, New Mexico, will be on hand for an American Indian carving show at Native West in Plymouth.

Artoest features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

■ INTERNATIONAL ICE FEST More than 60 ice carvers will strut their stuff in competitions at the 13th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular continuing through Monday, Jan. 16, in the heart of downtown Plymouth.

Watch as they turn 300,000 pounds of ice into dazzling displays featuring not only "The

## Art Beat

Lion King," but reindeer, penguins and Detroit sports teams' logos as well. One of the highlights will be the two-man team professional competition at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13. During 20-straight hours of carving, teams from as far away as Japan and Switzerland will each turn 10 blocks of ice into works of art. The judging takes place at 3 p.m. Saturday.

A light show, and "Fantasyland" ice display in

The Gathering is an addition to the festivities.

■ ORIGAMI OPENING RECEPTION Madonna University is hosting an exhibit featuring origami, or the Japanese art of multi-folded paper designs Jan. 12-31 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing. An opening reception is scheduled to begin 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12. The exhibit is open to the public.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna University is at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.



# Carvings

from page 1D

culture itself." Fetishes have been found in ruins and cliff dwellings at archaeological dig sites in the Southwestern United States. The hand carved objects, which represent the spirits of animals, have played a major role in Indian culture for thousands of years. From the earliest times, they have used fetishes to master the forces beyond their control.

According to Harry Finkelstein author of "Zuni Fetish Carvings," the earliest fetishes found in excavations date from the seventh century. They were natural occurrences of stones that resembled animals.

It is believed by the Zunis that

the spirit of the animals resides in the fetish, and if properly nurtured, will assist the possessor in accomplishing certain tasks. Zunis and other native clans still use fetishes for religious and personal uses. These fetishes, blessed in ceremonies, are kept in a special place and rarely seen by outsiders. Commonly called pocket fetishes, they are placed in a pouch, worn around the neck or carried in a pocket. They are often coveted for their particular look or feel.

"When someone is considering a purchase we ask them to hold it and get a feel for it. Is it calling to you? Is it saying take me home? It has to appeal to you. The bear,

**■ 'There's such an awareness now with the Native culture.'**

Annette Horn

are his eyes smiling?" asked Horn.

"We'll have something literally for everyone, in everyone's price range, size and numerous materials like lapis, onyx and jet."

Horn warns to be wary of fake fetishes, many of them produced from plastic in Taiwan and Europe.

"Price is a good indication if it's real. If you have a two or three strand fetish necklace bought for \$100, chances are it's a fake," she

# Getaway

from page 1D

said.

The average cost of a pocket or table fetish will run \$36 to \$75 with a few priced higher and lower. Single strand necklaces bearing several fetishes start at around \$200. Carvings from three different New Mexico traders will be represented, one of whom is Trade Roots in Santa Fe.

"A fetish is a stone carving of an animal usually bears or wolves, but any animal can be represented. Originally they were used in ceremonies, for hunting, growing crops, and luck," said Trade Roots marketing director, James Fennel in a phone interview from Santa Fe.

"In pre-Columbian times fetishes were stones that were found that resembled animals. Gradually, the Indians began carving out more detailed animals from not only stone but mother-of-pearl, shell and coral they received in transactions with traders."

"The Zuni are the most famous for their carvings but all of the tribes carved. The wolf is very family oriented. The wolf fetish has a lot to do with family, the bear with healing and introspection, the badger with tenacity and the ability to work out problems," said Fennel.

As of late, even corporate executives and assistant attorney generals are keeping them around for luck. An April 1993 article in The Wall Street Journal called them magical charms saying that according to legend once they are blessed by the Zunis, fetishes contain the spirits of the beasts they represent. Hunters traditionally carried them for good luck, spiritual guidance and protection, but until today many Zunis still draw on their magical powers.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

In October, Van Dusen displayed one of his pastels in the prestigious Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale at The Community House in Birmingham. His work can be found in a more permanent exhibit at the BBAA's art rental and sales gallery.

Van Dusen began painting seriously in 1985 after retiring from a 40-year career as a commercial artist. After graduating from Cass Technical High School in Detroit, Van Dusen entered the military. He served in the Pacific for two years during World War II. Afterward, he studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts (now Center for Creative Studies) in Detroit while apprenticing under an artist at an advertising agency. These were the days before dry markers. This is how he became adept at using charcoal and pastels in creating layouts. His portfolio shows the automobiles of the times, a 1955 Dodge and a Hudson Hornet.

After working for 10 years in art studios and advertising agencies, Van Dusen joined the graphic arts department at Ford Motor Co. in 1955. Since retiring, he has concentrated on creating only fine art at his easel. His most recent work is of a thundering herd of horses. The technique differs from earlier pastels as in this he laid down acrylic paints first.

"This work there's no deadline. You just do your own thing."

Van Dusen's drawings reveal an underlying mastery of technical skills. He has perspective and composition down to a tee.

"I've been drawing all my life," said the single, 60-something artist who's an equally avid golfer.

"The problem I've had switching was put best by an instructor of mine who said, 'You have facility, now I'd like to see more of you in the work.'"

The Livonia Arts Commission, which is currently short of members, hosts artist-of-the-month shows at city hall, the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery and the library's second floor showcases. Dorothy Wilshaw books the shows at city hall. Van Dusen approached the commission nearly one year ago about exhibiting in city hall.

"There's not too much we object too. I see a lot of artists go into a violent thing. We don't show that because the employees at city hall have to live with this for an entire month. We bring in work that people would buy for their living room, home or office," said Wilshaw, an arts commissioner for four years.

One of the criteria for exhibiting work at city hall is that all art must be framed. Another is that no nudes are allowed. All arts commissioners have been appointed by the mayor. They must be residents of Livonia and willing to work to bring the arts into the community. One of the benefits of all that labor is viewing and enjoying exhibits like Van Dusen's.

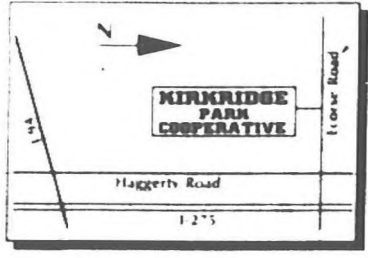
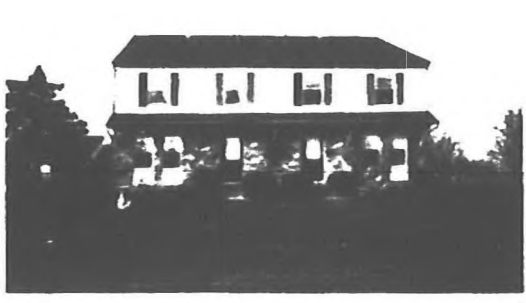
"I hope people that see my work get a good feeling, set aside the cares of the day. I try to paint to please myself and if I please myself I find I usually end up pleasing others as well."

Exhibit hours for the shows at city hall are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Focus on movie criticism

Attention film aficionados: The "Film Close-Up" course offered by the Cultural Arts Division of Southfield Parks and Recreation presents the opportunity to critique, explore or even bash the films featured at local cinemas.

This eight-week program will begin Tuesday, Jan. 17. Registration begins the week of Jan. 9 at the Mary Thompson Cultural Center, 25630 Evergreen. Students will be required to pay a \$20

fee for the course, plus the cost of their theater tickets.

For more information, call (810) 354-4717.

Students will attend area cinemas weekly for eight sessions, then meet to critique the films. Sets, costumes, music and special effects as well as directing and editing will be discussed. Script interpretation and acting quality will be evaluated.

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30 yr	8.75	2.00	30 day	5.75	8.14apr	30 yr	9.00	1.00	30 day	5.00	8.11apr
30 yr	8.25	2.00	30 day	5.75	8.27apr	15 yr	8.00	1.00	30 day	5.00	8.11apr
15 yr	8.00	2.00	30 day	5.75	8.09apr	NORTHVILLE MORTGAGE					
15 yr	8.00	0.00	30 day	5.75	8.09apr	NOW SAYS NO - WE SAY YES					
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15 yr	8.75	2.00	45 day	5.00	8.02apr	CONSTRUCTION LOANS * HOME EQUITY LOANS					
5 yr	8.00	2.00	45 day	5.00	8.02apr	STATEWIDE 1-800-PARK AVE					
1 yr	7.00	2.00	60 day	5.00	8.12apr	Rates based on current as of 1/10/95 and may change without notice. Source: National Mortgage Monthly. *Credit report required. *APR based on \$100,000 loan and 15 day prepay rate.					
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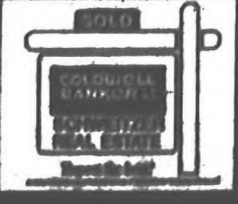
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## Welcome!

### Jay Small

We are pleased to announce that Jay Small has joined our Northville/Novi office. Jay is a multi-million dollar producer who has been in the real estate business for 5 years. He specializes in the cities of Livonia and Northville.

Best wishes for continued success, Jay!



# Art classes help chase away winter doldrums

January is a good time to set goals for the New Year. Why not learn a new skill or polish an old one at classes beginning this month in Observerland?

There is something for everyone from Amish quilting to Oriental painting. Along with a variety of media, the arts and crafts classes feature scheduling to fit any lifestyle as well as options such as one day workshops and continuing studies.

Watercolor is one of the most popular mediums being taught this winter. The Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) is offering a two part workshop with a new twist, painting watercolor from an Oriental still life. Items from China and Japan used in the setup belong to award winning artist Connie Lucas of Canton Township.

"With this workshop they can stretch their imagination and learn simple design and composition," said Lucas, who earned a master of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Along with emphasizing color, composition and design in painting watercolors, Lucas will briefly discuss the influence of Oriental printmaking on contemporary art. "It started with the Impres-

sionists especially Paul Gauguin. Studying Japanese woodblock prints flattened his forms, simplified his compositions and intensified his colors and as it turns out we end up having influenced Oriental art," said Lucas, a 30-year veteran of watercolor painting.

In addition to Lucas' workshops, VAAL will offer a seven-week class, "Creative Approach to Watercolor" taught by Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills. Joppich owns the Baystreet Gallery in Northport. A six-week course will focus on oil and acrylic painting on canvas with Birmingham artist Elise Pedersen. Other VAAL workshops include marbling on paper with Susan Argiroff of Livonia and watercolor monotypes taught by Lily Dudgeon of Dearborn.

Lucas will also teach an introduction to watercolor class beginning Feb. 7 through the Plymouth/Canton Adult Education program. For more information on this evening offering call Plymouth/Canton Community Education (313) 451-6660. To register for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia classes (313) 464-6772.

At the Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth two of the four painting classes offered highlight

watercolor. Starting 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, for six weeks. Nancy Dendy of Redford Township will concentrate on oil and acrylic painting stressing technique, color mixing, good work habits and tips for creating stronger paintings and improving drawing skills.

Kay Rowe of Plymouth takes over 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, for eight weeks in an introduction to transparent watercolor. Rowe, who has a master's degree from the University of Michigan, will cover direct painting, material selection, stretching paper and color theory.

Creative watercolor with Janis Madias of Farmington Hills is held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, and runs for six weeks. Taught with a loose free brush the class aimed at freeing your self-expression covers experimental techniques using Saran Wrap, salt and stencil.

"People should take the class for the enrichment of their own life and perspective on everything they look at," said Madias.

"It gives you a chance to look into yourself and express a vision that can only be personal."

That something different medium you might be looking for is Celia Block's six week silk painting class from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Jan. 23.

To learn more about classes at

the Michigan Art Exchange call (313) 459-1906.

In Garden City The Art Gallery will offer six weeks of oil painting classes from 1-3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, with award winning Canton Township artist Ilene Tarkington. For additional information call Norma McQueen at (313) 261-0379.

To sign up your needle and thread call Schoolcraft College at (313) 462-4400.

Prices for all listed studies run from \$25 for a workshop to \$72 for an eight week class.

Other sources for arts and crafts classes in Observerland include The Art Store and More in Livonia, 473-8870; D & M Art

Studio in Plymouth, 463-3710; Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110; Canton Senior Center, 397-2434; Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-6260; Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6623; Bentley Center in Livonia, 523-9290; Madonna University, 591-5188 and Which-Craft in Livonia, 425-0410.

## Figley from page 1D

fronds with bright green color; Maidenhair (Adiantum) with small, wedge-shaped leaflets on slim black stems; and the Hawaiian tree fern (Cibotium), which grows to a height of 30 feet or more and has long, lacy fronds.

The book "Ferns for American Gardens: The Definitive Guide to Selecting and Growing More Than 500 Kinds of Hardy Ferns" by John Mickel, curator of ferns for the New York Botanical Garden (Macmillan, \$60), gives excellent advice about ferns for the outdoor garden.

Line drawings and photos help explain the structure and propagation methods; information about site selections and companion plants will help in a garden design. Lists of ferns for particular garden situations are helpful. More than 400 ferns are described and illustrated, and several sources for obtaining the plants are given.

### TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Study your landscape during these winter months to see if there is a spot that would benefit with a new shrub or tree for next season.
- Don't use ice-melting products that will harm plants. Use sand, kitty litter or another product that will benefit them.
- Order seeds for sowing indoors next month.
- Didn't get your bulbs planted? Try forcing them for early spring bloom.
- Avoid walking on frozen grass — bare spots may result.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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\$105,000 455-6000



### PAMPERED WITH PRIDE

All new carpet, most of the windows, newly painted. ALL doors interior and exterior have been replaced, and beautiful hardwood floor entry. Two bedroom ranch on double lot. ML#446383

\$74,900 455-6000



### BEACON ESTATES COLONIAL

This four bedroom, two and a half bath house will not last long. Boasts six panel wood doors, crown moldings, professionally landscaped grounds, deck, side entry garage, circular drive in front. ML#447163

\$274,900 455-6000



### PLYMOUTH!

9565 COLONY FARM DRIVE. South off Ann Arbor Road and West of Beck Road. Backing into a 7 acre commons area, this striking colonial has endless expensive upgrades. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, an oversized formal dining room, new kitchen, hardwood floors, family room with a fireplace, screened porch, finished carpeted basement, etc. \$239,900 (453-8200)



### PLYMOUTH!

LONG ADMIRER GERISH BUILT COLONIAL in venerable "BEACON HILL". Built in 1987. A welcoming foyer with hardwood flooring and open curving staircase, formal dining room with a bay window, oversized family room with a fireplace, island kitchen with hardwood flooring, a study, 1st floor laundry and rear entrance 3 1/2 car garage with openers. \$289,000 (453-8200)



### PLYMOUTH!

A VERY PRETTY WOODED SETTING flatters this carefully developed and highly pampered custom Cape Cod. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a formal dining room, hardwood flooring, an updated kitchen, small family room, finished carpeted recreation room with a fireplace and 2 car garage with opener. FAULTLESS AT \$154,900 (453-8200)



### NORTHVILLE

"EDENDERRY HILLS SHADDOCK" presents a long admired French Colonial with a spectacular setting. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, period carpentry detailing, an elegant foyer and open wood staircase, a front-to-rear living room with a fireplace, a new kitchen with Corian countertops, a special family room with a fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$335,000 (453-8200)



### CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

PACIFIC STREET, always popular for its quiet location, well maintained homes and tree shaded settings. A perfectly maintained Cape Cod with a fenced rear yard and aluminum covered exterior trim. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (one in the finished/carpeted basement), a wonderful windowed eating area, garage with opener, etc. \$123,900 (453-8200)



### PLYMOUTH

"BEACON TRAIL" presents a showcase interior with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gleaming new hardwood flooring in the living and formal dining rooms, a new kitchen, family room with a fireplace, a study, 1st floor mud room, finished/carpeted recreation room, new roof, a gorgeous rear yard, central air and 2 1/2 car garage with openers. \$224,900 (453-8200)



### CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

555 S. SHELDON. A designer perfect Classic Colonial with a treed and fenced rear yard. Inside, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring, family room with built-in bookcases and a fireplace, a large living room, formal dining, finished/carpeted recreation room, new carpeting, etc. \$199,900 (453-8200)



### PLYMOUTH!

"WOODLORE NORTH" a 3,800 sq. ft. one-of-a-kind custom built home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, mellow hardwood flooring, 1st floor master suite with twin walk-in closets oversized study, 2 fireplaces, bleached Oak island kitchen, family room or in-law suite, 1st floor laundry, 2 furnaces, extensive decking and 3 1/2 car garage. \$368,250 (453-8200)



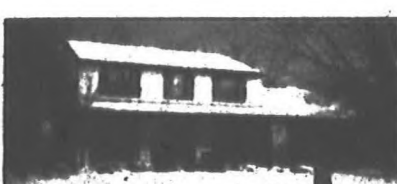
### SALEM!

A spectacular wooded setting on nearly 6 ACRES. A highly custom brick & cedar home with 4 bedrooms (1st floor master), 3 1/2 bathrooms, marble foyer, a memorable living room with volume ceilings and woodburning fireplace, family room with a fireplace, a fabulous library, Pella solarium, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$365,000 (453-8200)



### PLYMOUTH!

SUPREMACY LIVING AND CUSTOM 1 1/2 story brick and cedar home tucked away on a priceless wood court setting. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a welcoming cedar foyer, great room with a fireplace, formal dining room, oversized study, island kitchen, 1st floor master suite, finished/carpeted walk-out lower level with a 2nd fireplace, 2nd kitchen, hot tub/exercise room, etc. \$362,900 (453-8200)



### PLYMOUTH

POPULAR "TRAILWOOD" presents an original owner Colonial on a highly desirable quiet street. Impeccably maintained with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer neutral carpeting, formal dining room, island kitchen with new countertops, family room with a fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, appliances to remain, aluminum covered exterior trim, etc. \$195,900 (453-8200)



### PLYMOUTH!

ONE OF THE GREAT HOMES EAST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. on 3 levels. Unusual quality with endless costly updates. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite with an adjoining study, separate formal dining room, signature foyer and open wood staircase, fully finished/carpeted walk-out lower level, 2 fireplaces, etc. \$319,900 (453-8200)

## Robert Bake

## REALTORS

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1005 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

453-8200







# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

## ACROSS

- 1 Sister
- 4 Mashed plant
- 8 — the wrong way
- 11 Electrical machine
- 13 Anglo-Saxon money
- 14 — Cad
- 15 Juan's uncle
- 16 Out of — (disordered)
- 18 — de plume
- 20 Witness
- 23 Snick and —
- 25 Baseball stat
- 27 — La Douce
- 30 Explosive (abbr.)
- 32 Storage compartment
- 34 Affirmative vote
- 35 LP replacement
- 37 Filter

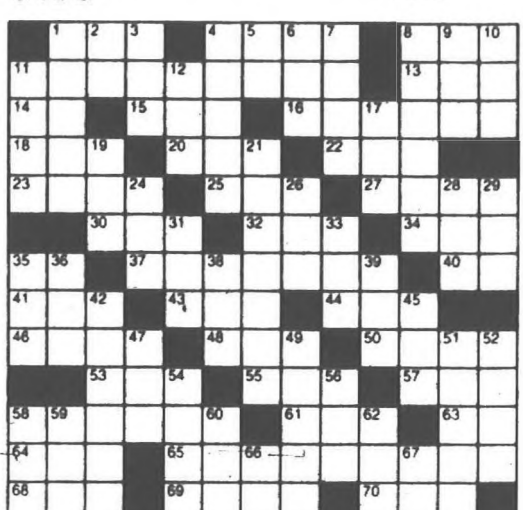
## DOWN

- 5 Ear (pref.)
- 6 Astronaut
- 7 "All right"
- 8 — engine
- 9 Yorkshire river
- 10 Broad stripe
- 11 Lairs
- 12 Hatred (comb. form)
- 17 Roman 52
- 19 Encountered
- 21 Low waters (2 wds.)
- 24 Terminate
- 26 Roman 3
- 28 — culpa
- 29 Swiss river
- 31 King —
- 33 N.J. cager
- 35 Policeman
- 36 Owning
- 38 — Paulo
- 39 Uncooked
- 42 Furture garment (hyp. wd.)
- 45 Clam genus
- 47 Sesame
- 49 Gloomy
- 51 Old testament book
- 52 Scolds
- 54 WWII event (hyp. wd.)
- 56 Anais —
- 58 — voyage
- 59 Swiss canton
- 60 Female rei
- 62 — degree
- 66 French article
- 67 Word of greeting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OHANNA SHARIE  
ADONIS GIVENS  
GO THIRY INRE  
OSS BANER JAT  
ROWS NIMOV PY  
ANABS PIMETO  
PRIES RAMA  
UNSEALS NEVOIS  
PE DROLL NANA  
TWO SROOL LAB  
OMNI PAYS BS  
NATANT MEASLY  
NOMAD STONE

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**312 Livonia**

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Open House Sunday, 1-5pm. 34790 St. Martin. 3 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, master suite, sunken great room w/ fireplace, finished basement, much more \$210,000. 810-471-1647

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 \* TV CABLE AVAILABLE  
 We are conveniently located across from Kensington Lake, just 10 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall.  
 CALL TODAY (810) 437-1793 for current rent schedule with 10% security deposit. Affordable new and pre-owned homes available starting at \$8,900.  
 Single and double wide. Low down payment and closing costs.  
 For information call Mary Carver: 313-437-2039  
**QUALITY HOMES**  
 (810) 437-2039

**PLYMOUTH HILLS**  
**MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY**  
 NEW & EXISTING  
 THIS WEEK FEATURING:  
**NEED TO SELL**  
 TO SETTLE ESTATE  
 1992 28x52 2 bedroom 2 bath. Field stone front adds beautiful accent to this gorgeous home that has everything a homebuyer needs. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace & 2 car covered carport.  
 18 x 72  
 ON A BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT  
 1992 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances including dishwasher, 10' x 16' deck, & shed. Very nice & spacious home.  
**SELLER MUST SELL!**  
 WILL LOOK AT ALL OFFERS  
 1982 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances including washer, dryer, 10' x 16' deck, & shed. Available for immediate occupancy.  
 \$12,900  
 1881 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, 8' x 16 covered porch, step up into master bedroom, black & white tile kitchen & bath.  
**WESTLAND - WARNER FARMS**  
**NEW CONDOS**  
 On Hix, 700 ft. S. of Ford  
 Attached Garages  
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basements  
 Private wood decks  
 \$79,900  
 MODEL OPEN SAT & SUN 11-5  
 Call CHRISTA (313) 464-6400  
**Century 21 Hartford South**  
 W. BLOOMFIELD - Multi-level contemporary, excellent condition. Upper level spacious with private entrance. Cathedral ceiling in great room, 2 bedrooms + large lot, 3 baths, \$129,900. 810-788-9922

**337 New Home Builders**  
 Built to suit. 4 wooded sites on 4+ acres surrounded by 10+ acres of preserved forest. Adjacent to custom home sub. Bloomfield Hills School. From \$450,000. See a model. Call for details. (810) 626-8400  
**WIXOM NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
 Maple Run Subdivision  
 Maple Rd. 1 mile W. of Wixom Rd. Prices from \$145,500.  
 2 beautifully appointed spec. homes available for immediate occupancy. 810-980-1515  
**332 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
**CHA-CHING!** Think of the money you'll save by owning your own home. Make mine a mobile home. Home Brokers: 313-987-2433  
**DON'T RENT!**  
**BE AN INVESTOR**  
**IN YOUR NEW HOME**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 386 a month, includes house payment & lot rent.  
**LITTLE VALLEY HOMES**  
 (810) 474-6500  
 10% down, 2.25 APR  
**NOVI, MI**  
**WORLD'S BEST KEPT SECRET HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES**  
 Located on Bester Rd. N. of Grand River, half way between Haggerty & Meadowbrook Roads.  
 1984 28 x 66 SKYLINE with 10 x 28 covered porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, corner lot. \$84,500  
 1984 SKYLINE, 28 x 52, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, whirlpool tub, all appliances, utility room and much more. \$43,900  
 1984 16 x 78 SKYLINE, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, whirlpool tub, all appliances, corner lot. \$44,500  
 We have only 7 pre owned homes left waiting for your consideration

**338 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 1200 sq. ft. available. Last space in popular 10 mile strip center. For more details call  
**CERTIFIED REALTY INC.**  
 810-471-7100  
**LIVONIA OFFICES**  
 at 5 Mile & Farmington, 3 & Middlebelt, 7 & Middlebelt. Several 1 room offices from \$150.  
 ALBO 3, 4 & 8 room suites  
**CALL KEN HALE:**  
 DAYS: 313-525-2412  
 EVES: 313-261-1211  
**LIVONIA** - Small office space for lease. Full service building. Easy freeway access. From \$250/mo.  
 313-422-1380  
**LIVONIA** - Small business or health care, 800 sq. ft. Newly remodeled, excellent location, good parking. 313-422-1380  
**LOW RENT** - 2000 sq. ft. of office space available. Utilities included. Good Garden City location, ample parking. Call 313-566-7727  
**MIDDLEBELT & 6 MILE**  
 1000sq. ft. in highly visible office & retail complex. Ideal for accountant or other professional. Ample parking at entrance. 313-522-3800  
**NORTHVILLE** - New office space. 625 & electric included. 2 available. \$800 & \$900 per month. 810-349-9188  
**NOVI** - Executive suites overlooking 6 story atrium & fountain, come with built-in, fireplace, access to kitchen, fax, copier, lobby. Only 3 left. Excellent design. \$250-\$275/mo. 810-348-4300  
**NOVI SOUTHFIELD**  
 6 furnished, staffed, equipped offices. Full/part-time. Flexible rates/terms. 810-348-4300  
**N. TROY** - Small office, single and double rooms. Month-to-month. Ask for Anne, Douglas Management. 810-528-1174  
**OFFICE BLDG. for sale** 1815 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, 2 story, 5,000 sq. ft. excellent design. \$250,000. Phone 810-528-1174  
**OFFICE FOR RENT**  
 Single office in Birmingham. Great space & great location. Ideal for 1-2 person operation. Office equipment available. Free parking. Call Tom 810-445-1800  
**OFFICE SPACE at 96 & Schoolcraft**  
 Just East of Farmington. Suites from 1,000 sq. ft. to 2,000 sq. ft. 313-422-6800 or 313-422-6804  
**OFFICE SPACE**, approximately 1,200 sq. ft. in Southfield (6 Mile/Lahar). Private entrance. Only \$650 per month. 810-352-1187  
**REDFORD TWP.**  
**OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE**  
 Beautifully decorated office suites from 2 rooms to 1000 sq. ft. all utilities, many extras. From \$575 per month.  
**CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.**  
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# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Ann Arbor

## FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
COLOR VIDEOS  
Save Time And Money  
One Stop Apartment Shopping!  
All Areas And Prices  
Sponsored By Property Owners  
Over 120,000 Places To Live

Farmington Hills 810-932-7780  
Rochester Hills 810-852-8515  
Royal Oak 810-547-9172  
Waterford 810-332-0182  
Novi 810-348-0540  
Southfield 810-354-8040  
Canton 810-981-7200  
Troy 810-680-9090  
Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444  
Ann Arbor 810-677-3710  
Dearborn 810-271-4028

## APARTMENT SEARCH

Birmingham

### BUCKINGHAM MANOR

2 Bedroom Apts.  
Security Deposit Special  
810-649-6909

Birmingham/Troy Area  
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

Located in Auburn Hills, spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$485.00 includes heat, gas & water. Includes pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.  
(810) 332-1848

## ★ SENIORS ★

### WESTHAVEN MANOR

Retirement Community has **FABULOUS 1 Bedroom Apartments** available

Call or stop by and take a look around  
You will be pleasantly surprised

## 729-3690

Home Health Care available if needed

34601 Elmwood Ave., Westland  
M-F 9-6 Sat 12-4  
Equal Opportunity Housing

## Summit

Farmington Hills Finest

- 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths
- Floorplans ranging from 1400-1800 sq. ft.
- Washer/dryer and storage in each apt.
- 24 hour intrusion alarm
- Private carport
- Award winning landscape
- From \$900

(810) 626-4396

## WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

Start Your New Year In Your New Apartment

## NO RENT TILL FEBRUARY

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Starting at:

**\$499.00**  
**FREE HEAT**

- Storage Area
- Vertical Blinds
- Centrally located
- Central Air
- Large Apartments

Located in Westland

Save! Save! Save!  
In "1995"  
Call Now...  
(313) 326-8270

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1 & 2 Bedrooms  
New Plaza Center Home Open  
BLOOMFIELD PLACE  
Westside of Telegraph  
north of Square Lake Road  
(810) 338-1173

### CANTON/PLYMOUTH

#### FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS

\$200 Security Deposit  
Includes from \$480

- Dishwashers
- Solid masonry construction
- Pool
- Central air

313-397-0200  
On Palmer, west of Liberty  
Sat-Sun 11-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### CANTON

#### Bedford Square Apts.

Now Taking Applications For  
Small 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Break, Quiet, Safe Complex  
Ford Rd. near I-75  
STARTING AT \$510  
313-981-1217

### FARMINGTON HILLS

#### FAIRWAY CLUB

Golfside Apts.  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Free Golf  
Heat & Hot Water Free  
Carport Included  
313-728-1105

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### FARMINGTON HILLS

#### CHATHAM HILLS

Reduced Security Deposit  
(on select suites)

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

810-476-8080  
On Old Grand River  
Between Drake & Halsted  
Sat-Sun 11-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### CLAWSON/TROY

#### NEW ENGLAND PLACE

Large 2 bedroom apartments.  
Immediate occupancy. All appliances, heat included. 747 W. Maple, between Crooks & Livonia \$870 per month, \$990 with fireplace.

### MID-WINTER SPECIAL

1/2 Off 1st Month's Rent  
810-435-5430

### GRAND RIVER/TELEGRAPH AREA

2 bedroom upper, carpeting, \$445/mo includes heat & water.  
313-729-8718

### FARMINGTON HILLS

River Valley Apartments  
2 bedrooms, \$585 Carport, vertic. blinds, cats OK.  
810-473-0035

### FARMINGTON HILLS

Janury Special \$450/mo.  
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
810-473-1395

### Dearborn Hgts.

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Vertical Blinds, Free Heat  
Clean, Quiet Community  
RENT FROM \$520  
Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mi.  
VILLAGE OAKS  
(810) 474-1205

### GARDEN CITY

Ford/Middlebelt Area  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments.  
Amenities include:

- Owner Paid Heat & Water
- Central Air
- Intercom System
- Garage Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Garden Treatments/Mini Blinds

From \$420 monthly  
GARDEN CITY TERRACE  
(313) 522-0480

## Westland

### HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

\$200 Security Deposit  
Heat Included

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Park Setting

(313) 425-6070

Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.  
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

## Great Living Super Value!

### Scotsdale

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom from \$460 2 Bedroom from \$530

\$250 Deposit

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS  
Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
(313) 455-4300

## WESTLAND

### Hawthorne Club APARTMENTS

From \$420\*

\$200 Security Deposit  
Heat Included  
Vertical Blinds

- Short-term leases available
- Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
- 1st 6 mos. on a 12 month lease.

(313) 522-3364

7560 Merriman  
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### DEARBORN HILLS

#### DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH SPECIAL  
\$200 Security Deposit  
From \$470  
FREE HEAT  
Ceiling fans, vertical blinds  
On Inkster, just north of Ford  
313-881-3593  
Mon-Fri, 9-6, Sat. 10-3

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### FARMINGTON HILLS

#### TWO BEDROOM SALE

End of year clearance sale on select 2 bedroom apartment homes:

- 1,000 square feet
- Huge storage room
- Controlled access entry with intercom buzzer
- Central heat & air
- Covered carport included
- 24-hour gatehouse
- Indoor pool & hot tub
- Health club membership

### MUIRWOOD

Grand River W. of Drake  
810-478-5533

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### FARMINGTON HILLS

1 bedroom, washer/dryer, carport included. Pets OK. \$510 per month.  
313-532-0638

### FARMINGTON HILLS

apt style 1 bedroom condo, all appliances, carport, \$605 mo + security deposit. Call our work phone (313) 884-4600

### GARDEN CITY, Ford & Merriman

spacious newly decorated, 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, laundry facilities. \$425/month, includes heat & water. 313-425-0461

### GARDEN CITY

Large 2 bedroom apartment with balcony. Heat & water included. \$450 mo. Call after 6pm.  
810-851-8218

### LIVONIA, spacious 2 bedroom apt.

carpeted, vertical blinds, heat and water included. Rent \$580.  
810-471-6538

### LIVONIA/WESTLAND AREA

1 bedroom apt., new carpet, free washer/dryer, small pets considered. \$445 per mo. plus utilities & security deposit. 313-453-9375

### MAINTENANCE PERSON

For large Westland apt complex. Please call 9am-3pm, 728-2880

### Madison Heights

#### WINTER SPECIAL

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes:

- Stove & refrigerator
- Washer/dryer
- Carport
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Bronze detectors
- Sprinkler system
- FROM \$435

1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
588-3355

### NORTHVILLE

1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, balcony, carport, vertical blinds, new cupboards. Within walking distance to downtown. \$650. Call  
(810) 340-7743

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$465  
1-75 and 14 Mile  
Opposite Oakland Mall  
585-4010

### PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$470  
Warren, Mich.  
Just S. of Oakland Mall  
585-0580

### HARLO APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$470  
West side of Mound Rd.  
Just N. of 13 Mile  
Opposite GM Tech Center  
939-2340

## Fabulous Townhouses

- Luxury 2 & 3-bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
- Health club, spa, pool and tennis
- Near Chrysler Technology Center
- All appliances including washer & dryer
- Furnished and short-term units available
- From \$1000

(810) 852-7550

### Westbury Village

Model open daily Mon-Fri 10-4, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-6  
Squirrel Rd. between Auburn and M-59

## FREE HEAT

### One Month Free Rent

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Excellent location
- Patio/balconies
- Sparkling pool
- Open 7 Days

Security same as rent

### Franklin Square

APARTMENTS  
427-6970

Located on a quiet high rise East of Midland Rd. in Livonia  
New residents only  
No pets

## 1250 Sq. Ft.

### 2 Bedroom Apartment NOW AVAILABLE!

Enjoy Your Home In Over 30 Acres Of  
Peace And Tree-Scaped Serenity

### Franklin Park

3 Mile W. of Drake Rd.  
Farmington Hills  
(810) 474-2510

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### LIVONIA

Mid-Plex Apartments. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet & vertical blinds, water closet, large apartment with private entrance.  
Merriman Area. 810-391-8810

## FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
COLOR VIDEOS  
Save Time And Money  
One Stop Apartment Shopping!  
All Areas And Prices  
Sponsored By Property Owners  
Over 120,000 Places To Live

Farmington Hills 810-932-7780  
Rochester Hills 810-852-8515  
Royal Oak 810-547-9172  
Waterford 810-332-0182  
Novi 810-348-0540  
Southfield 810-354-8040  
Canton 810-981-7200  
Troy 810-680-9090  
Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444  
Ann Arbor 810-677-3710  
Dearborn 810-271-4028

## APARTMENT SEARCH

Novi

### NOVI RIDGE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes

810-349-8200  
SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL

### NOVI/LAKES AREA

#### WESTGATE VI

\$200 Security Deposit  
Suites from \$500  
Includes Carport

- Spacious homes
- Walk-in Closets
- Petios and Balconies

810-624-8555  
Off Pontiac Trail (between West & Back Rds.) Minutes from 1698 & 1275  
Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

### NOVI SUB-LEASE

Saddle Creek Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. Available mid Feb.  
810-344-8801 or 344-8986

### NOVI sublease, 2 bedroom/2 bath

apartment at Saddle Creek Apartments. \$750 per mo. Lease expires May 30, 1995. Call 810-344-8986

### Novi, 10 Mile & Meadowbrook

COME OUT OF THE COLD ...  
Into our spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with oversized rooms, deluxe kitchens, abundant closet space and MUCH MORE!  
From \$555. EHO

### TREE TOP MEADOWS

(810) 348-9590

## ★ Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.  
Between  
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Window Treatments
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned
- Walk to Downtown
- Easy Access to I-275

From \$465  
Open 12-5 313-455-4721  
Closed Sundays.

## DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

(810) 471-4848

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans  
Individual Washers & Dryers  
Vaulted Ceilings  
Private Entrances  
Swimming Pools & Spas  
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park  
Free Covered Parking

MON.-FRI. 10-6; SAT. 10-5; CLOSED SUN.  
On Hubbell between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

## Brookview Village

Apartments from \$430  
Townhouses from \$535

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannan Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

Call (313) 729-0900  
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

## NEW YORK STYLE

### SOUTHFIELD ADDRESS

Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, fully appointed kitchen, central ventilation, private carport, elevators, pool, and elegant clubhouse. Short walk to Harvard Road Shopping Center.  
FOR ADULTS OVER 50  
Rent from \$650

### LAUREL RD., N. OF 11 MILE

#### PARKCREST

(810) 389-5655

## \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

### Oak Village

2758 Ackley  
Westland

## 729-2332

"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5

## IT'S YOUR MOVE!

**400 Apts. For Rent**

### WOODBRIDGE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Reduced Security Deposit  
810-477-6448

### LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.

#### 2 BEDROOM UNITS

\$655

Washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

### CANTERBURY PARK

7 mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.

473-3983 775-8208

Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

### OAK PARK

Beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. \$465 per mo. 810-399-8170

### PLYMOUTH

apt. in house, near downtown. Immediate occupancy, 1 yr. lease, no pets. \$400/mo., utilities included. Call. 313-454-1730

### PLYMOUTH

studio apt. Partially furnished. 3 bks. from downtown. Private entrance, porch. \$100/weekly. Call 313-455-2002

## ★ PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

40335 Plymouth Rd.  
Special 1 Bedroom...\$470  
WITH \$100 OFF  
With Approved Credit  
SENIOR DISCOUNT!  
Amenities include:

- Heat & water
- Walk-in closets
- Appliances
- Carpeting & blinds
- Laundry facilities
- Central air & pool

455-3682  
Plymouth Rd. near I-275

## Broughman Manor

2 BEDROOMS  
STARTING FROM \$470  
Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances, Walk-in Closets, 1 Yr. Lease.  
Heat & Water Included  
Call Mon-Sat. 10-6

## 313-455-1215

### PLYMOUTH/CANTON

#### HILLCREST CLUB

\$200 Security Deposit  
Suites from \$485  
Heat Included

- Park Setting
- Dishwashers
- Plastic Area
- Pool

(313) 453-7144  
S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty  
Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

## ★ Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.  
Between  
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Window Treatments
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned
- Walk to Downtown
- Easy Access to I-275

From \$465  
Open 12-5 313-455-4721  
Closed Sundays.

## PLYMOUTH MANOR PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Residences
- Vertical Blinds
- Caring Management
- A Variety of Layouts

Call Today  
(313) 455-3880  
A York Community

## PLYMOUTH MANOR PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Residences
- Vertical Blinds
- Caring Management
- A Variety of Layouts

Call Today  
(313) 455-3880  
A York Community

## TWIN ARBORS

1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
"\$99 Security Deposit"  
Call Now!

(313) 453-2800

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, dining L. kitchen, appliances, heat & water included, storage area. No pets. \$425 monthly.

PLYMOUTH - 1 room upper efficiency, kitchenette & bath. Private entrance. Available immediately for 1 non-smoker. No pets. \$100/week. 313-459-4416

### REDFORD AREA

FREE HEAT, clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system. Rent from \$405.  
Telegraph - 1/2 mile S. of I-96

### GLEN COVE APTS.

(313) 538-2487

### REDFORD

1 Bedroom Apts From \$385/Mo  
Gas & Water Included  
Call Tony 538-1057

### ROYAL OAK/BIRMINGHAM AREA

Nearby W. Beaumont Hospital. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, blinds, appliances, swimming pool, BBQ cooking area. Heat & water included. (810) 289-6118, (810) 649-1042

### NEW MANAGEMENT

Oak Hill of Rochester now leasing spacious, fully carpeted, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. & townhomes. HEAT, water, appliances & storage included. Carports & laundry. Only blocks from downtown. Phone 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri 810-651-9751

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All Locations Open 7-Days 10-6p.m.

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**CANTON**

**IF PRIVACY & SERENITY ARE YOUR DESIRE COME PREVIEW THIS** Unique country home setting on gorgeous 2+ acres wooded lot with stream! Wonderful open floor plan with views in every direction.  
\$229,000 (23T 07645) 313/455-7000

**BELLEVILLE**

**PRIVACY & TRANQUILITY.** Relax and enjoy a wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath multi-level home on 6 acres. New Oak kitchen, wood windows, newer carpeting. In-ground pool, pool house and horse barn.  
\$192,500 (23R-16847) 313/455-7000

**CANTON**

**MOVE INTO COMFORT!!** This spacious colonial in popular Sunflower sub. Newer shingles on roof, hot water heater, deck, central air, some newer carpet, much more!  
\$168,900 (SPI) 810/348-6430

**PLYMOUTH**

**COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY.** Custom built colonial located within walking distance to Downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors in family room and bedrooms. Beautiful fireplace, 2 1/2 car side entry garage.  
\$167,777 (23M-09270) 313/455-7000

**CANTON**

**SEEKING TRANQUILITY?** Come see what this 3-4 bed room Canton Contemporary has to offer! Updated windows, roof, central air, carpet. All kitchen appliances. Even a Home Buyer's Warranty. Envious location.  
\$144,900 (23H-42671) 313/455-7000

**CANTON**

**BRING THE KIDS.** Super family size Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, spacious master bedroom and cozy family room with fireplace located in popular sub and many updates.  
\$141,900 (23H-44020) 313/455-7000

**CANTON**

**MUST SELL.** Never occupied! Two and a half bath Colonial. Builder extras include: natural fireplace in family room, vaulted ceilings in family room and master suite. Priced below builder.  
\$134,900 (A46409) 313/261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**GREAT FAMILY HOME!** 1,600 sq. ft. Brick home with 2 natural fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room, screened balcony off master bedroom, deep backyard and brick 2 car garage.  
\$115,000 (C11844) 313/261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**BRING YOUR POCKETBOOK!** Year around comfort with newer furnace & air conditioning. Just a healthy walk from shopping mall. "Beautifully kept" is the right description.  
\$98,888 (E30336) 313/261-0700

**REDFORD**

**CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW.** Plaster walls, many updates including furnace, dining room, partially finished basement with lave, garage has door opener and electricity.  
\$74,900 (R11759) 313/261-0700

**REDFORD**

**A REAL CHARM.** Three bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Updated and close to schools.  
\$63,900 (RIV) 810/477-1111

**CANTON**

**COMFORT & CLASS - FABULOUS** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths Colonial loaded with charm. Neutral decor, beige carpet. Kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio, central air.  
\$131,500 (23W-06190) 313/455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**PLYMOUTH VALUE.** Create a Cape Cod beauty from this hilltop bungalow with hardwood floors. This 3 bed room home is neat and shows very well on its corner lot within walking distance of Hines Park.  
\$105,900 (23P-00225) 313/455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**NEWER CONSTRUCTION IN PLYMOUTH TWP.** Beautiful private lot with wonderful Oak trees. Home has 2 bedrooms plus a den. Two full baths and wonderful working kitchen with loads of cupboards.  
\$67,900 (23Q-14695) 313/455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH.** In a quiet neighborhood. Beautiful natural fireplace in living room, central air, newer roof, one car garage, and yard has mature trees.  
\$71,511 (D18245) 313/261-0700

**REDFORD**

**SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOLS.** Three bedroom brick bungalow with a basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer windows, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 bath, lovely street.  
\$61,500 (G117) 313/326-2000

**LIVONIA**

**NEW HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.** Country setting, maintenance-free brick ranch; new roof, central air, 20x20 family room, plush carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, clean - won't last!  
\$129,900 (R32825) 810/261-0700

**YPSILANTI**

**WARM & FRIENDLY HOME** with great curb appeal. Spacious living room, large eat in kitchen, family room with foundation for fireplace. Doorwall to oversized lot with inground pool. Room to room in master bedroom.  
\$99,900 (23R-01026) 313/455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**BETTER HOMES & GARDENS.** Come see for yourself. You won't believe your eyes! Feast upon the simple pleasures of life. 1,800 sq. ft. Ranch on a triple lot with flowers galore and 2 car attached garage.  
\$87,711 (A20230) 313/261-0700

**WESTLAND**

**A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY.** Three bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, almost everything has been updated and all the appliances stay.  
\$89,500 (I171) 313/326-2000

**INKSTER**

**NEED SPACE?** This custom Colonial sets the pace. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This beautiful home on a large lot won't last.  
\$45,500 (A291) 313/326-2000

**WESTLAND**

**PARK-LIKE SETTING.** For this 2 year old brick and aluminum 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace and 2 car attached garage, central air and country kitchen.  
\$124,900 (M377) 313/326-2000

**LIVONIA**

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH WITH GARAGE.** Devonshire Park sub. Walk to McKinley elementary school and park. Convenient location to shopping and expressway. Fenced yard and patio. Rec room.  
\$89,000 (FLA) 810/477-1111

**NORTHVILLE**

**SUPER, SUPER SHARP CONDO!** Tastefully decorated! Open and spacious floor plan, many updates including windows, carpet, appliances, furnace, ceramic floor in kitchen. Desirable location. Priced for quick sale.  
\$96,500 (EDD) 810/348-6430

**REDFORD**

**COZY CORNER.** Two bedroom brick Ranch with a breezeway for summer living or family room. Updated bath, newer kitchen floor, patio with large backyard.  
\$67,000 (M154) 313/326-2000

**REDFORD**

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Farmington 477-1111  
Farmington Hills 851-1900  
Livonia, Bedford 261-0700  
Milford 684-1065  
Northville, Novi 348-6330  
Lakes Area 363-8307  
Plymouth, Canton 455-7000  
Rochester 652-7000  
Royal Oak 548-8100

Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300  
St. Clair Shores 296-0010  
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Troy 952-5590

Waterford/Clarkston 623-7500  
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Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919  
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**Come Home  
For The Holidays  
and Pay No Rent  
Until January 15, 1995**

**IF YOU ENJOY ...**  
cramped living, poor service, noisy

**VENOY PINES  
APARTMENTS**  
313-261-7394

**Western Hills Apts.**  
2 Bedroom Special

- Free Heat & Water
- Walk-in Closets
- Vertical Blinds

Call for details  
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**WESTLAND WOODS  
APARTMENTS**

Luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Amenities include:  
Carpeting  
Owner Paid Heat  
Pool

Laundry Facilities  
Intercom  
Air Conditioning  
Close To Shopping & Expressway  
Window Treatments/Mini Blinds  
Bedroom \$500 & 2 Bedroom \$525  
(313) 726-2880

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**ESTLAND**  
**99 Security Deposit**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
open by request the ending of home

in a single story apartment with

- Private entrance
- Private patio
- Washer/dryer hookup
- Attic storage

**Ridgewood Apartments**  
(313)728-6969  
near Wayne Road/Warren Road

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**2 Furnished Apts.**

**For Rent**

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**BIRMINGHAM**  
**American Suites**

Short Term Rentals from  
\$40/day including utilities  
Fully Furnished  
Housekeeping/Linen Service  
Continental Breakfast  
Dinner Optional  
Cable TV

Hour Security  
Airport  
Pets Welcome  
Flexible Rental terms

**00 NORTH ADAMS  
BIRMINGHAM**

**810-645-0420**

10 sq ft completely furnished  
ce/dan, skylight, inground pool,  
park \$1,295 810-844-8092

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Birmingham/Royal Oak  
**Furnished Apts.**  
Monthly Leases  
Immediate occupancy  
Lowest Rates  
Professionally Decorated

**SUITE LIFE**  
**10 549-5500**  
DETROIT, 2 room furnished apt.  
port, circular drive, lighted yard  
no Utilities included Avail-  
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837-6724 or 313-481-9083

**MOUTH** - furnished studio includes all utilities, off street parking. Lease 6 mo. lease or longer  
+ security Call after 7pm  
313-434-4199

**APARTMENTS**  
**MONTHLY LEASES**  
25 Prime Locations  
Furnished with housewares, linens,  
TV & more. Utilities included  
**MINIMUM 1 MONTH**  
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.  
**Executive Living Suites**  
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**LAKE BLOOMFIELD** - Exclusive private community. Elegantly furnished bedrooms. Short or long term available.  
(810) 661-0770

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**LAKE TWP.** - Beautiful 1 room duplex on lake, completely shaded. All sports lake, cross country & down hill skiing. 5 min. away \$700mo. plus utilities.  
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**D**istmas

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**-Fri. 10-6**

**FEATURING:**  
Bedroom Apartments  
& Bedroom Townhouses  
and Parking  
over Plans  
on 1 Acre Ground

**Medical College**

Small Doors  
Small Area  
Full Welcome  
Electrically managed  
by O'Brien  
"Globe Unit"  
FOR FURNITURE ONLY

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### 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**PLYMOUTH** - 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Available immediately. Call 810-444-4400.

**WALLED LAKE** - W. Bloomfield Heights. Attractive large 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, central air, carpet. Free heat. Call 810-444-4400.

**W. BIRMINGHAM** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, security, no pets, no smokers. Call 313-225-4000.

### 404 Houses To Rent

Adrian Park to West Bloomfield

### Bringing Landlords AND Renters Together

### RENTAL PROS

**SOUTHFIELD** - 313-213-RENT  
**EAST TOWN** - 810-773-RENT  
**ANN ARBOR** - Detroit, Hamtramck, & Leland. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call 313-273-0223.

**BERKLEY** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick ranch, all appliances, full basement. \$750/month. 1/10 month security. References. Call 810-444-4400.

**BERKLEY** 3 bedroom, new carpet & ceramic bath, all appliances, no basement. \$750 per month. No pets. Call 810-444-4400.

**BERKLEY** 3 bedroom bungalow. Newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. 2 min. from Downtown. Call 810-444-4400.

**BERKLEY** 3 bedroom brick ranch on Catalpa, near Woodward. Full finished basement. 1 full & 2 half baths, 2 car garage. All appliances for only \$1100. Carpenter Mgmt. 810-444-4400.

**BEVERLY HILLS** - 3 bedroom brick ranch on Redwood. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Fireplace & living room, stove, refrigerator for only \$1275. Carpenter Mgmt. 810-444-4400.

**BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES**

### FREE

PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS, VIDEOS, CONDOS, APARTMENTS, "Bids"

### TENANTS & LANDLORDS

### RENT-A-HOME

642-1620

884 Adams, Birmingham

### BIRMINGHAM & OTHER SUBURBS

### CORPORATE TRANSFERREES

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**BIRMINGHAM RANCH** - Convenient location, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ranch, available mid Feb. \$1200/mo. 313-444-8382 evenings.

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, granite, fireplace, attached garage. Very nice, downtown. \$1450/month. Evenings. 810-647-1138

**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedrooms, living & dining room, new kitchen, garage. All appliances. Pet friendly. \$1100 a mo. 810-646-1323

**BIRMINGHAM** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living & dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$1650/mo. 1-855-312-7150

**BRIGHTON** - Old US 23/HIGHWAY 198. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, appliances, 1800 sq. ft., great room, wrap around deck, open floor plan. 2 car, small pet ok. \$1200/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**CANTON** - Palmer/Bedford. 3 bedroom country colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, fireplace, appliances, 2 car, air, available 1/1. \$1400/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**CANTON** - 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style farmhouse. All new, decorated on a country lot. No basement or garage. \$850/mo plus deposit, 1 yr lease. CALL CHUCK 313-453-8700

**COMMERCIAL** - Cooley/Union-Lake. Live and breathe frontage, dock, boat hoist, state of the art stereo system, appliances, elegant 1900 ranch 3400 sq. ft. \$3800/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**COMMERCIAL** - Lower Straits Frontage, large golf course. Updated 3 bedroom brick, contemporary ranch 2 gas fireplace, basement, appliances \$1,700/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**COMMERCIAL** - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, yard. Pets negotiable. \$850/MO. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

**DEARBORN** - Ford Rd/Greenfield. 3 bedroom brick, contemporary ranch 2 gas fireplace, basement, appliances \$1,700/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on golf course. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, basement, completely updated. \$1000/mo. 313-278-6054

**DEARBORN HTS** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, fireplace, attached mechanic's garage, appliances available. \$850 810-785-1823

**DEARBORN** 3 bedroom bungalow. 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement. \$725/month + security & utilities. 313-822-8247

**DEARBORN** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. Fenced yard. \$850/MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

**DETROIT** - house w/garage, fenced yard, stove & refrigerator. \$275/mo. deposit. School/neighborhood area. Call 313-532-4193

**DETROIT** - Warren/Southfield. 3 bedroom bungalow, carpeted living room & hall, garage. No appliances. \$525 plus security. 313-566-1380

**DETROIT WEST** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. \$800. RENT-A-HOME

**SHARLEIGH** 4 beds, 4-1/2 bath, no fee. After 5pm. 313-464-0125

### FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES

### RENT-A-HOME

810-642-1620

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 13 Farmington. 3100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick colonial, master suite 27x18, 2 1/2 baths, no pets to commens. appliances, no pets. \$2800/mo. Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Unique home on Grand River. W. of Drake. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wood setting, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances, lots of storage. Immediate occupancy. \$1995/mo. + utilities for 6 or 8. Call 810-478-5533 before 5pm to view. 810-478-5533

### 404 Houses To Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 12 & Grand. 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central air, security, no pets, no smokers. Call 313-225-4000.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, security, no pets, no smokers. Call 313-225-4000.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, security, no pets, no smokers. Call 313-225-4000.

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Adrian Park to West Bloomfield

### Bringing Landlords AND Renters Together

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**SOUTHFIELD** - 313-213-RENT  
**EAST TOWN** - 810-773-RENT  
**ANN ARBOR** - Detroit, Hamtramck, & Leland. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call 313-273-0223.

**BERKLEY** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick ranch, all appliances, full basement. \$750/month. 1/10 month security. References. Call 810-444-4400.

**BERKLEY** 3 bedroom, new carpet & ceramic bath, all appliances, no basement. \$750 per month. No pets. Call 810-444-4400.

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**BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES**

### FREE

PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS, VIDEOS, CONDOS, APARTMENTS, "Bids"

### TENANTS & LANDLORDS

### RENT-A-HOME

642-1620

884 Adams, Birmingham

### BIRMINGHAM & OTHER SUBURBS

### CORPORATE TRANSFERREES

For your RELOCATION NEEDS. Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**BIRMINGHAM RANCH** - Convenient location, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ranch, available mid Feb. \$1200/mo. 313-444-8382 evenings.

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, granite, fireplace, attached garage. Very nice, downtown. \$1450/month. Evenings. 810-647-1138

**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedrooms, living & dining room, new kitchen, garage. All appliances. Pet friendly. \$1100 a mo. 810-646-1323

**BIRMINGHAM** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living & dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$1650/mo. 1-855-312-7150

**BRIGHTON** - Old US 23/HIGHWAY 198. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, appliances, 1800 sq. ft., great room, wrap around deck, open floor plan. 2 car, small pet ok. \$1200/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**CANTON** - Palmer/Bedford. 3 bedroom country colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, fireplace, appliances, 2 car, air, available 1/1. \$1400/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**CANTON** - 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style farmhouse. All new, decorated on a country lot. No basement or garage. \$850/mo plus deposit, 1 yr lease. CALL CHUCK 313-453-8700

**COMMERCIAL** - Cooley/Union-Lake. Live and breathe frontage, dock, boat hoist, state of the art stereo system, appliances, elegant 1900 ranch 3400 sq. ft. \$3800/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**COMMERCIAL** - Lower Straits Frontage, large golf course. Updated 3 bedroom brick, contemporary ranch 2 gas fireplace, basement, appliances \$1,700/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**COMMERCIAL** - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, yard. Pets negotiable. \$850/MO. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

**DEARBORN** - Ford Rd/Greenfield. 3 bedroom brick, contemporary ranch 2 gas fireplace, basement, appliances \$1,700/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on golf course. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, basement, completely updated. \$1000/mo. 313-278-6054

**DEARBORN HTS** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, fireplace, attached mechanic's garage, appliances available. \$850 810-785-1823

**DEARBORN** 3 bedroom bungalow. 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement. \$725/month + security & utilities. 313-822-8247

**DEARBORN** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. Fenced yard. \$850/MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

**DETROIT** - house w/garage, fenced yard, stove & refrigerator. \$275/mo. deposit. School/neighborhood area. Call 313-532-4193

**DETROIT** - Warren/Southfield. 3 bedroom bungalow, carpeted living room & hall, garage. No appliances. \$525 plus security. 313-566-1380

**DETROIT WEST** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. \$800. RENT-A-HOME

**SHARLEIGH** 4 beds, 4-1/2 bath, no fee. After 5pm. 313-464-0125

### FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES

### RENT-A-HOME

810-642-1620

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 13 Farmington. 3100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick colonial, master suite 27x18, 2 1/2 baths, no pets to commens. appliances, no pets. \$2800/mo. Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Unique home on Grand River. W. of Drake. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wood setting, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances, lots of storage. Immediate occupancy. \$1995/mo. + utilities for 6 or 8. Call 810-478-5533 before 5pm to view. 810-478-5533

### 404 Houses To Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 12 & Grand. 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central air, security, no pets, no smokers. Call 313-225-4000.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, security, no pets, no smokers. Call 313-225-4000.

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### 404 Houses To Rent

Adrian Park to West Bloomfield

### Bringing Landlords AND Renters Together

### RENTAL PROS

**SOUTHFIELD** - 313-213-RENT  
**EAST TOWN** - 810-773-RENT  
**ANN ARBOR** - Detroit, Hamtramck, & Leland. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Call 313-273-0223.

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**BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES**

### FREE

PREVIEW,



Observer & Eccentric

# Community Classifieds

— Results Closer To Home —

## Your Choice Communities:

- Birmingham
- West Bloomfield
- Troy
- Rochester
- Farmington
- Southfield
- Livonia
- Plymouth
- Canton
- Redford
- Westland
- Garden City



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. This newspaper will not accept any advertising by real estate which is in violation of the Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

### Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	G
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	F
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	F
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	F,G
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F
Rentals	SECTIONS	F

### TO PLACE AN AD



### DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County (313) 591-0900  
Oakland County (810) 644-1070  
Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

**Walk-In**  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

**WE ACCEPT**



### Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads  
Publication Day  
MONDAY ISSUE: 6:30 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY

**AFTER HOURS:**  
Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

### 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING APPLICATIONS**  
District Managers Direct sales experience. Education background. Excellent benefits. Training. Salary: \$25,000-\$35,000. Fax resume to: 313-953-4363.

**ACCOUNTING APPLICATIONS FOR MALES**  
In the field of sales. High salary. Excellent benefits. Training. Salary: \$25,000-\$35,000. Fax resume to: 313-953-4363.

**ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPER**  
Needed for Farmington Hills area. Company: Full Charge Accountant with accounts payable/receivable and general ledger experience. MAS 90 experience. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 712, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

### 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Seeking Senior Accountant for full time position. Prefer 2+ years regulatory reporting experience in dental and health insurance setting. 2-4 years general accounting experience. Responsibilities include full charge of research and preparation of all quarterly and annual regulatory reports including audit and supplemental reporting requirements. Must have demonstrated strong analytical skills, excellent organizational skills with detail planning abilities, strong oral and written communication skills, ability to work well independently with minimal supervision, professional presentation and integrity, and strong working knowledge of PC spreadsheet application. Prefer Bachelor's degree in Accounting. Qualified candidates should submit resume and cover letter highlighting regulatory experience and salary history requirements (sorry, no phone calls) to: MIDA Dental Plans, Attn: Human Resources Dept. (Box 2000) Town Center, Suite 2200, Southfield, MI 48075. E.O.A.E.

### 500 Help Wanted

**ALARM DISPATCHERS**  
Immediate openings for experienced alarm dispatchers for national monitoring company. We offer family health care, paid holidays & vacations, excellent pay. Contact: Michael R. Michalski, 14000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48204. 810-568-5638.

**ALARM INSTALLER/SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Previous experience, honest, or electrical background. Full-time with benefits. ERICH PROTECTION SYSTEMS 810-471-1400.

**SUMMER CAMP**  
Attention teachers/college students with camp experience - the American Diabetes Association is seeking staff for their 1995 summer camp program (June 15 - July 1) on Lake Charlevoix. Positions available: Camp Director, Assistant Camp Director, Program Director, and Senior Counselors. Some pre & post camp work necessary. Contact: Sandy Westwood, 810-433-3630.

### 500 Help Wanted

**APT MANAGER**  
Part building near Fenton needs part-time resident manager. Call 313-454-3810 or write 470 S Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

**ARE YOU A GOOD SALES PERSON?**  
DO YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL? We offer guaranteed commissions, salary & benefits to the right individuals. Call Sheldon 810-585-2000.

**ARE YOU ENERGETIC**  
always on the move, real estate may be for you. Call ERIC, 313-261-0700.

**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
Inquire about our 100% commission.

### 500 Help Wanted

**Assembly Technician**  
Sams Electronics Inc. has a need for a technically inclined person to work in our assembly & repair department. Familiar with electronic assembly, pneumatic, soldering & quality control helpful. Ability to follow directions, work place attitude & common sense critical. Apply 8am-4pm, 11988 Merritt, Livonia MI 48150. 313-455-2670.

**ASSISTANT**  
For Christian group daycare in Canton, Michigan. Looking for Mary Poppins, this is not a sit down job. Darlene 313-455-3231.

### 500 Help Wanted

**ATTENTION - TELEMARKETERS**  
Big money, small hours. We will train you. Call Wayne 810-471-5600.

**AUTO BODY**  
West side Ford Dealer seeking customer oriented, experienced Estimator. Good communication and managerial skills needed. Demo plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, salary and bonus program Blackwell Ford 41001 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth MI 48170.

**AUTO BODY & COMBINATION PERSON**  
Collision & custom work. Commission or hourly with overtime pay. Paid holidays. Health benefits after 90 days.

**PAINTERS HELPER & AUTO BODY PORTER**  
Hourly pay. Learn to do right & get paid. Call Greg Blackstreet Images, Redford 313-255-6448.

### 500 Help Wanted

**AUTO MECHANICS & WRECKER DRIVERS**  
Day & evening positions. Outstanding pay & benefits package for qualified applicants. Apply at: Telegraph 12 Mile Mobil 810-368-7781.

**AUTOMOTIVE ASSISTANT**  
Available - Full time positions for day shift, 8am-2:30pm in the Livonia area.

- Some medium to heavy lifting
- Paid Weekly
- Referral and attendance bonus

Must have driver's license and dependable transportation. Call for immediate interview and placement.

**STAFFING SPECIALISTS**  
810-478-3220

**AUTOMOTIVE OIL CHANGE TECHNICIANS**  
Needed full or part-time. Excellent advancement opportunity in automotive service industry. Apply in person: Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr. in the Northville Industrial Park, 7 Miles & Northville Rd. (810) 346-5115.

### 500 Help Wanted

**AUTO MECHANIC LEAD MECHANIC SHIFT MECHANICS**  
And general sales help. Should be AET Certified. Full-time. Also Rec-ers Drivers, full and part-time, and Week-end Cashiers. Apply in person: Novi Motors, Inc. 21650 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. 27410 Ford Rd., Garden City, corner of Ford Rd. and Inkster.

**AUTO TECHS needed**  
High volume shop has immediate opening for experienced Front End Person. Top commission & benefits. Apply in person: Novi Motors, Inc. 21650 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

**BABYSITTER - PART TIME**  
while parents are in fitness class. Call Plymouth Community YMCA. (313) 453-2904.

**BANKING CLERK**  
Metro supermarket chain has an opening for an experienced banking clerk. Must be able to reconcile accounts, prepare deposits and work with general ledger. Send resume and salary requirements to: General Accounting Manager, P.O. Box 308, Detroit, MI 48232-3446. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### 500 Help Wanted

**BRIDGEPORT MILLHILL/DRILL PRESS OPERATOR**  
Bridgeport Millhill minimum 5 years experience & Drill Press Operator. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to: Normac, Inc. 720 E. Baseline Rd., Northville, MI 48167. 313-261-8990.

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR**  
Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Detail work grinding & drilling. Excellent cutting tools. BC/BS & overtime. Garden City. 313-422-6424.

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR**  
Surface grinder/bridgeport operator. Part & full time position available with benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Anson Mold, Inc. 7778 Market, Canton, MI 48187.

**CRIOPTOR or LATHE HAND**  
Detail experience. Excellent wage and benefits. Call: Auto Manufacturing 313-1111.

### 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING**  
Entry level auditing position available at locally owned firm. Requires accounting or bookkeeping experience along with some computer knowledge. Send resume only to: Hotel Group, 16400 W. Hudson Dr., Southfield, MI 48075.

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### 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT**  
PC skills a must. EXP in GL posting, account reconciliation, 20 years good opportunity for the right person. Send resume: Personnel Director, 725 S. Adams Rd. Ste. 85, Birmingham, MI 48029.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & RECEIVABLE**  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Good communication & computer skills. Call Bob 313-565-5600.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Good communication & computer skills. Call Bob 313-565-5600.

### 500 Help Wanted

**A NEW CAREER**  
38 yr old executive career. All positions new locations. If not making \$4000/wk. Call Kay 313-981-1881. Willing to train.

**ANIMAL HOSPITAL**  
needs veterinary assistant for animal care & cleaning. Career advancement possible. Send resume to: 25855 W. 6 Mile, Redford, MI 48240.

**ANSWERING MACHINE**  
Call today for a new career. Local office of a large sales organization looking for a Marketing Representative. First year income potential in excess of \$25,000. Call Gina, 810-356-7111.

### 500 Help Wanted

**ATTENTION**  
LIGHT PRODUCTION & ASSEMBLY JOBS

- Canton area
- \$8 per hour
- 7:30am-4:00pm
- Excellent benefits offering
- Overtime available
- Insurance available
- Paid holidays
- 1 Week paid vacation

Call today for an Appointment! 810-442-2255

**ATTENDANT/AET INSPECTOR**  
Full & part-time positions available for friendly reliable people. Experience helpful but not necessary. Evenings & Shift Service. 313-455-2639.

**ATTENDANTS GIRLS GUYS**  
Start work today! Full & part-time. Best pay & bonus plan in the industry. Flexible Hours. Call Manager between 8am-3pm for interview appointment. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, MI 313-455-1011.

### 500 Help Wanted

**ATTENTION!**  
NO WEEKENDS, NIGHTS OR HOLIDAYS. Large Ford dealer. We are seeking one full-time, light duty technician. Must be certified & able to do air condition work. We offer: dental, vision and 401(k) retirement. Contact: Mark Byrd at 313-455-1330, between 9-5 on Telegraph just off I-96.

**PAT MILLIKEN FORD**  
Automotive Counter Person. Part-time for busy tune-up shop in Westland. Computer experience & excellent customer service. We offer: dental, vision, 401(k) retirement. Call: 313-326-5780.

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Looking for Auto Technicians. Must be Michigan certified. Good pay and benefits. Contact: Mark Byrd at 313-455-1330, between 9-5 on Telegraph just off I-96.

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**PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT**  
A National Property Management firm headquartered in Troy is looking for a general ledger accountant with a minimum of three years accounting experience. The ideal candidate will be:

- Proficient in Lotus and computerized accounting systems (Primarily Sage and Rent Roll)
- Able to work in a fast paced multiple deadline environment

This is a full time position that offers a complete benefit package: 401k and tuition reimbursement. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: salary history to the Human Resources P.O. Box 7777, Troy, MI 48067. No phone calls please.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

## BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black and white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**Karen M. Swartz** was promoted to account supervisor on the Pontiac account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. She joined the ad agency in 1990 as part of the Professional Development Program. She was promoted to account executive in 1992.



Swartz

**Dennis Coffey** of Farmington Hills was named training manager at ISI Robotics in Fraser. Coffey was a certified trainer/instruction designer at General Motors in Warren prior to joining ISI. Before that, he was a project/manager/course developer at Detroit Art Services.



Coffey

**Donald Brown** was named material controller at Inalfa Hollandia Inc. in Farmington Hills. He will track supplier shipments and work with production control to maintain inventory and general supplies. Before joining IHI, Brown worked for Versatube Corp. in Troy.



Brown

**William S. Taubman** was appointed to the newly created position of executive vice president, development & acquisitions, for the Taubman Co. in Bloomfield Hills. Taubman joined the Taubman Co. in 1986 from Oppenheimer & Co Inc. in New York, where he was a financial analyst specializing in mergers and acquisitions.



Taubman

## Foreign degree isn't good enough

■ It isn't always easy to establish a professional practice. A foreign-born woman architect finds that she has two strikes against her before she even steps up to the plate.

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER



Brazilian-born architectural designer Vera Angelico is positioning herself for success by starting her own business — Angelico Design Group.

The business, located in Plymouth, will also encompass the knowledge acquired in her husband's mail center business.

Angelico, 39, is registered in her country but not yet in the United States.

"When you aren't registered, you aren't considered a real architect," she said.

Angelico is also co-chairperson of the Michigan Chapter of Women in Architecture, a group which she started locally to bring women and minorities together.



BILL BRENNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Design consultant: Vera Angelico, an architect in her native Brazil, must upgrade her credentials before enjoying a full practice here.**

Almost immediately, when Angelico arrived in 1981, she faced adversity and discrimination. "If I say that my degree is not from this country, it's like I'm not really prepared. Architecture in my country is seen as an art."

Here Angelico says, architecture is viewed from more of a business aspect.

Angelico holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Architecture from the University of San Paulo. A bookstore, a federal building and a summer house for her mother are just some of her accomplishments.

"Everybody knew everybody in a town called Campinas," Angelico said. "It was like Plymouth and Northville. We got so busy on the drawing board."

Now, as a consultant, she prepares for her registration exam in about three years. "I have been not been able to practice the same way since," she said.

Angelico has gone back to school to get a graduate degree from Lawrence Tech in Southfield.

At a recent conference she attended in Boston, women architects discussed the obstacles they face.

"In architecture, obstacles are more subtle," Angelico said. "In Boston, architects said that they cannot leave for maternity leave, because somebody else will take their place. And, there's the famous glass ceiling."

In a Nov. 1994 article in Architectural Record magazine, research found that little commitment is made to equal opportunity in architecture. Dramatic pay disparities exist.

Said Kathryn Anthony, a professor at the University of Illinois, in the article: "Men with 15 years experience typically earned \$10,000 per year more than comparably experienced women."

Anthony found more differences

in gender than in race.

Experts say that it is critical that minorities be visible in the schools. Also in the article, Cecil Steward, dean of architecture at the University of Nebraska said that while women and minorities account for half of those entering architectural firms, only about 26 percent of women complete their degrees. Only 4.8 percent of architects in the U.S. are hispanics.

In starting her business, Angelico will hire a registered architect, most likely a woman.

"Architecture is my true passion," she said.

"To build my reputation, I serve on all kinds of committees." She serves on the administration building committee for Our Lady of Victory, Northville. "I'm putting the whole thing together for them as a volunteer. I'm doing all the work for them until they hire an architect."

## Too perfect?

### Trying to be perfect can hurt you

Perfectionism isn't an admirable character trait. The quest actually contributes to physical illness in the individual and creates conflict and dissatisfaction in the workplace.

That's the conclusion reached from a study by Human Synergistics International, a management consulting and training materials publishing firm in Plymouth.

"Perfectionism is a way of thinking and behaving that on the surface seems a search for excellence and perfection, but actually brings great unhappiness, massive imperfection and poor health," said J. Clayton Lafferty, a clinical psychologist and Human Synergistics chairman.

"Perfectionism is, in fact, an illness manifested by the establishment of a never-ending series of self-defeating and impossible goals and dooming the perfectionist to an unfulfilled, unhappy and often lonely life," he added.

Lafferty and his wife, Lorraine Colletti-Lafferty, also a psychologist, conducted a study of data collected from just over 9,200 managers and professionals over a 10-year period.

Each of the respondents had completed a Life Style Inventory questionnaire developed by Lafferty that measures an individual's predomi-

nant thinking patterns.

The LSI identifies 12 key thinking styles common to everyone.

Four — achievement, self-actualization, humanistic-encouraging and affiliative — are constructive, Lafferty said.

The other eight styles — approval, conventional, dependent, avoidance, oppositional, power, competitive and perfectionistic — are counterproductive.

Of people who completed the LSI from 1980 through 1989, nearly 1,650 or 18 percent were identified as perfectionists according to their scores on the survey.

Those individuals described themselves as practical, competent, persistent and enduring, tries to be the best at things, impatient with own errors and tries hard to prove self.

Other characterizations included driven to succeed, de-emphasize feelings, seeks recognition and tends to be perfectionistic.

Individuals scoring high on the perfectionistic scale when considered as a group typically scored lower on the four constructive thinking styles, Human Synergistics reported.

The study found that individuals who are perfectionists show a greater tendency to a variety of ill-health

symptoms. They ranged from headaches and depression to gastrointestinal and cardiovascular problems.

In addition, perfectionists uniformly reported significant difficulties in the workplace and troubled relationships at home, Lafferty reported.

Those include an inability to delegate, alienation from children and multiple marriages.

These difficulties and physical symptoms are directly attributable to the stress created by the perfectionist's thinking patterns, Lafferty said.

"What would be a better goal is a real standard of excellence where your self worth isn't tied up," Lafferty said. "Excellence is doing something that can be done."

Perfectionists usually got that way by not able to please a significant adult in their lives, Lafferty said.

"How do you get out? By really challenging where some of those impossible expectations came from," he added.

Problems can snowball in the corporate culture.

"If an entire organization's goals are based on perfectionistic notations, then goals typically are set unrealistically high, turnover of talented people increases and bottom-line results suffer," Lafferty said.

## Business index up

The Michigan Business Activity Index compiled by Comerica Bank advanced seven points in November to a level of 154, compared with 147 in October.

November business activity in Michigan was 4 percent above year-earlier levels. From January through November, the state's economy was 3.3 percent above the comparable eleven-month period of 1993, reported David L. Littmann, senior economist with Comerica Bank in Detroit.

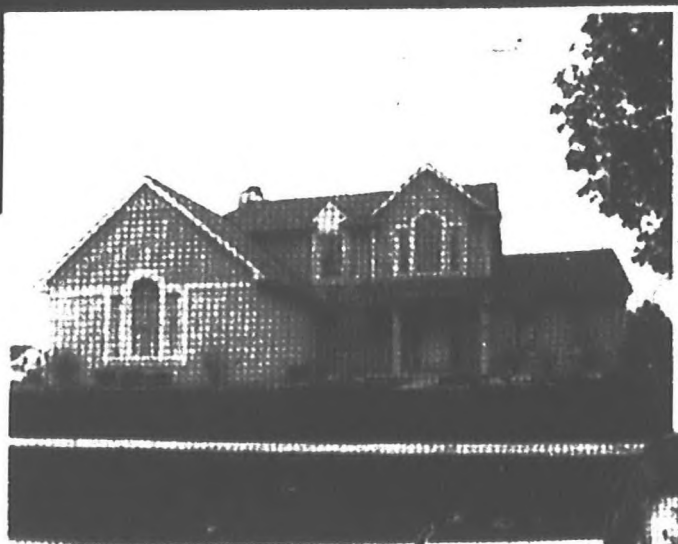
"This latest gain places the state's economy at a record

level, both for 1994 and historically," Littmann said. "Consistent with these high operating rates, the state's unemployment rate, at 4.6 percent in November, reflects the year-long strength of the auto industry."

During November, other components of the index strengthened as well, including seasonally adjusted motor vehicle output and sales, and the average hourly work week in manufacturing. Only the energy components of the index softened.

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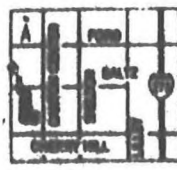
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CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	Q
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E, F
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E, F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	Q
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D
RENTALS (400-498)	D, E

For complete index, turn to pages 40 and 41



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## Tin handles internet news groups

O&E  
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EMORY DANIELS

To access Usenet on O&E On-line, go to the first level menu and type T for Tin. Upon entering, Tin will load up some 3,722 news groups for you to read and respond to when desired. At first glance, the list of names may appear a bit strange but after awhile you can get pretty good figuring out what are the group topics.

Usenet has its own system of naming discussion groups. The structure begins with a broad topic name followed by a more focused name. The broad topic names include biz for business, sci for science, comp for computers, rec for hobbies, games and recreation, soc for social, alt for controversial or unusual topics, talk about politics, news for news about Usenet itself.

Thus "news.newusers.questions" is a discussion group where new users of Usenet can go to ask questions or find answers to their questions about Usenet. "news.answers" is a list of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) on

Usenet, "alt.internet.services" is information about the Internet in general, "bionet" is on research biology, and "big.listserv" has to do with conferences originating as Bitnet mailing lists. "clari.biz.top" is an area of top business news, "comp.cog-eng" is on cognitive engineering. And so it goes.

You don't want to read all 3,700-plus news groups each time you arrive in Tin. Neither do you particularly want to load up all 3,700 so you have to scan through the entire directory each time. So the first thing to do is to subscribe to the discussion groups of interest to you and unsubscribe to those that you could care less about. To do this, go to the File Manager area on the last menu and upon entering choose option one (1) to manage your files, then option four (4) to manage your news. The list of 3,700-plus will appear on the screen. With the cursor to the left of each subject, type Control K next to each topic you don't want to delete that subject. The remaining topics when you are finished will be your subscription list. Exit and when prompted save. You may end up subscribing to 20-60 news groups.

To read any major group, merely hit RETURN when the cursor rests on the desired topic line. A directory of individual postings will appear. Using arrow keys scan up and down the directory and hit RETURN when arriving at one you wish to read.

As indicated when discussing local chat, IRC and Listserv, users will want to lurk behind the scenes and read postings until they get a feeling for what the discussion group is about and to avoid posting a topic that was exhausted the week before. But let's assume you've done that and are ready to respond to a posting. How to do?

Looking at the choices on the bottom of the screen, you would be tempted to pick R for Reply. Wrong choice. That's what makes the Internet so much fun. If you press R, you will end up replying via e-mail only to the individual who posted, not to the entire news group.

Instead, to answer a post, select F for Forward. When you do you will enter Pico, a very handy text-editor for Usenet provided for O&E On-line users. Use the Control K key to delete lines in long messages so only the gist of the posting appears. No one wants to re-read a long posting just to read your response. Use

other commands shown at the bottom of the screen in Pico to edit the original message and your response. Keep your posting to two or three paragraphs or about 100 words. Don't bother counting words; just don't write long essays.

When finished, type E to exit. A prompt will appear asking if you wish to reply. At this point, answer yes. Type Q to return to the menu list of Usenet topics. Whether you are at an individual posting or the menu list, if you type Q you will go back one level. At the menu list, typing Q will take you out of Tin to the second level menu.

Remember that when you post to Usenet your comments will be read by hundreds or thousands of people around the world, depending on the popularity of the particular news group. Practice your netiquette and globalize your language. Local references may only confuse users and not add anything to the discussion.

There are commands on the Tin screen which you may wish to use. The S for Save allows you to save a posting. A prompt appears so you can pick your own file name. Once saved, look for the posting in the File Manager area on the third (last) menu level. The mail option did not work for me. The O for Print did not work for me when I access news through our regular shell account, although I can print postings when I access Usenet through my SLIP account. Try it and if it works, fine. No harm done.

This ends the basic tutorial phase of this column. In the weeks ahead we will visit some special areas of the Internet, look at Internet resources, and discuss special features for youth and other users. From time to time, I also will return to a "how to" column, especially when asked by users. I will continue to respond to users who contact me via e-mail with assistance whenever I can. Next week look at a new book on how to profit from the on-line world.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with [emory@online.com](mailto:emory@online.com), at voice mail at 963-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2.

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## BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

**APPRAISERS MEET**

The Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers hosts a dinner program "1995 Overview of Economic Conditions of Oakland County and How It Affects Greater Michigan" 7 p.m. at Rivercrest Banquet Hall, 900 W. Avon, Rochester Hills. Speaker: Kenneth Rogers, director of community and economic development for Oakland County. Cost is \$20 with reservations by Jan. 13, \$25 at the door. For reservations, call Mike Kuschat at (810) 816-9166.

**NONPROFIT FUNDING**

The Nonprofit Leadership Forum hosts a breakfast meeting "The Changing Funding Environment" 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the University of Detroit Mercy Conference Center, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. Cost is \$16 for members, \$21 for non-members. To register, call (313) 961-1840.

**JUDICIAL RESTRUCTURING**

The Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America hosts a program "Restructuring Michigan's Judicial System" noon at the Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Speaker: Jon R. Muth, president, State Bar Association of Michigan. Cost is \$18 for members, \$10 for PRSA retirees and \$20 for non-members. Reservations due by noon, Jan. 16. To register, call Nancy Skidmore at (810) 545-6499.

**BUILDERS TRUST ACT**

The American Subcontractors Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a dinner program "Review of the Builders Trust Fund Act" 5 p.m. at Club Venetian, Madison Heights. Cost is \$15, free for first time subcontractor guest. For reservations, call Dennis Siewerski at (810) 548-2012.

**VALUE PACKAGING**

The Hospitality Sales & Marketing Association of SE Michigan/Windsor hosts a presentation on the value of packaging and how to better package hotel/attractions for summer profits 11 a.m. at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. Speaker: Tom Allums, Michigan State Dept. of Tourism. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. For reservations, call (313) 741-7077 ext. 4762.

**RETIREMENT ASSETS**

Smith Barney presents a free seminar "How to Manage Your Retirement Assets and Current Tax Strategies" 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at its offices in Columbia Center, 201 W. Big Beaver, Troy. To register, call Sue at (800) 227-1931 or (810) 740-7100.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

**ESTIMATING BY COMPUTER**

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "Cost Estimating by Computers Versus Manually" 8:30 a.m. to noon at its headquarters, 30375 Northwestem, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$20 for members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

**STRIVE-WEST**

Strive-West, a networking and support group for women as well as a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives, hosts a dinner program on mentoring 6 p.m. at the Roman Forum, 41801 Ford Road, Canton. Free for members, \$5 for non-members, plus the cost of dinner for everyone. Reservations aren't necessary. For information, call Sue Discher at (313) 722-7937.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

**MARKETING ASSOCIATION**

The Business Marketing Association of Detroit presents a program on what's really going on in the world marketing during a luncheon meeting 12:15 p.m. at the Troy Marriott. Speaker: Ham Schirmer, vice president of marketing, Masco Corp. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (810) 643-6431.

**PROJECT DELIVERY**

The Michigan Chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services presents a panel discussion "Trends in Project Delivery and Measuring Effectiveness" 3:15-4:45 p.m. at the Troy Marriott, 200-W. Big Beaver. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. Reservations due by Jan. 17 to Karen Meier at (810) 344-9505.

**CONTROLLERSHIP**

The Institute of Management Accountants Oakland County Chapter hosts a program "Controllership in the New Manufacturing Environment" 6 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Speakers: Mohamed Bayou, U.M. Dearborn, and Bernard Gerber, Ford Motor Co. Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door. For reservations, call David Adair at (810) 627-6760.

**PLEASING CUSTOMERS**

The newly-formed Great Lakes Chapter of the Product Development & Management Association sponsors a conference "Customer Driven Innovation: Keys to Success" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield. Cost is \$205. For reservations, call (800) 232-5241.

**BENEFIT PLANS**

The Metro Detroit Association of Health Underwriters hosts a program "Selling Section 125 Plans," employee-selected cafeteria benefit plans, 9 a.m. at the Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Advance tickets are \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members, \$8 and \$10, respectively, at the door. For reservations, call Andy Wilder at (810) 569-6300.

**LEGAL PRACTICE**

The Institute of Law Firm Management presents two concurrent weekend workshops "Law Firm Leadership Practicum" and "Organizing/Leading Effective Practice Groups in Small to Medium Size Law Firm" through Sunday at the Eastern Michigan University Corporate Education Center, Radisson-on-the-Lake Resort, Ypsilanti. Cost for either workshop is \$475, \$425 for subsequent registrants from the same firm. For information or to register, call (800) 292-4536 or (313) 971-1880.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

**ENVIRONMENTAL VEHICLES**

ESD Engineering Society and SAE International hosts a three-day series of tutorials, technical sessions and exposition "Env'95 Environmental Vehicles Conference" through Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel. For details, contact Susan Sikora at (810) 524-1737.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

**WOMEN ENGINEERS**

The Detroit Section of the Society of Women Engineers features a program on living and working in the global marketplace 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Library, 11 Mile just east of Main. Cost, which includes a light dinner, is \$3. For information, call (313) 323-2268 or (313) 322-6996.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

**WORKPLACE DIVERSITY**

Human Resources Advisory Council presents a seminar "Winning Through Diversity: Benefiting from Cultural Differences in Your Workplace" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Cost is \$99. The workshop also will be presented during the same hours Friday, Jan. 27, at the Holiday Inn, 26555 Telegraph, Southfield. For reservations, call (800) 288-7246.

**MANAGING PRIORITIES**

National Seminars Group hosts a workshop "How to Manage Projects, Priorities & Deadlines" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Cost is \$99. The workshop also will be presented during the same hours Friday, Jan. 27, at the Holiday Inn, 26555 Telegraph, Southfield. For reservations, call (800) 288-7246.

**EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP**

Detroit Edison co-sponsors a conference "Ventures in Business/Education Partnerships for Job-Readiness in the Community" 8:15 a.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood, Dearborn. Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$10. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. To register, call (313) 271-3700.











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## 500 Help Wanted Sales

**RETAIL - Counter Sales**  
Aggressive personable individual  
needed to work in growing art sup-  
ply store. Full & part time positions.  
Competitive wages and benefits.  
Apply at: Northwest Skincare Co.,  
1330 Farmington at Schoolcraft,  
Livonia.

**SALES/ADVERTISING**  
EARN \$25-\$30K PLUS  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!  
Are You:  
enthusiastic, motivated, confident?  
If so...  
combine these qualities with our  
professional paid training and be-  
come a part of our expanding sales  
force at GETTING TO KNOW YOU,  
a unique advertising company. Car  
required.  
• Flexible Day Schedule  
• Bonuses, Incentives  
• Benefits  
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan  
• Auto Reimbursement  
• Free Training  
1-800-346-1123

**SALES CONSULTANT**  
Well established growth oriented  
firm in uniform company, servicing  
the health care, food service & in-  
dustrial markets, has an opening for  
sales person with business to busi-  
ness experience. Ann Arbor & vicin-  
ity. Salary commensurate with expe-  
rience. Send resume & salary  
history to: Sales Manager,  
Mrs. Barlow  
1-800-346-1123

**SALES CONSULTANT**  
We have been a leader in the past  
management field for over 60 years &  
we are committed to providing a  
quality, client oriented service. We  
need an aggressive individual, with  
communication skills who can help  
us grow in Wayne County. We pro-  
vide technical training, salary &  
commission, benefits & vehicle. Ap-  
ply at: Rose Estimator Co., 4682  
Greenfield, Dearborn, MI 48126

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## 500 Help Wanted Sales

**SALES MANAGERS & ASSISTANTS**  
Employment opportunities with our  
rapidly expanding Medical Weight  
Loss Clinic. Sales experience pre-  
ferred. Paid training, benefits, 401k  
plan. Apply at: 300,000 + first  
year.  
(810) 555-8448

**SALES MANAGER**  
Formerly Embassy Suites  
(Formerly Embassy Suites)  
is looking for dynamic people to join  
our sales team. Qualified candidates  
must have one to two years hotel  
sales experience. Must possess  
knowledge of local corporate mar-  
ket and have strong interpersonal  
skills. We offer competitive salary  
and benefits package. Send resume  
to:  
TRACEY CIEPLY,  
Director of Human Resources  
8010 FRANKLIN RD.  
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034  
EOE M/F

**SALES NUTRITION**  
\$75,000/YR.  
International marketing group ex-  
panding locally seeks health enter-  
prise person w/experience in market-  
ing, business ownership, teaching,  
public speaking. Serious inquiries:  
1-800-228-1188 ext 2364

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Experience and goal oriented get  
great leads, drive against competi-  
tion with leading company and na-  
tional franchise. 810-358-1337

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Skyline Displays Michigan, a leading  
full service exhibit firm is seeking a  
strong sales & Michigan oriented in-  
dividual with at least 2 years experi-  
ence in business to business selling  
and account development. Experi-  
ence in graphics and/or exhibit in-  
dustry a plus. Must be an aggressive,  
detail minded, enthusiastic sales  
person. Excellent compensation  
package available. Please send re-  
sume to: Skyline Displays Michigan,  
25168 Bentley Rd., Novi, MI 48375.  
Attn: Connie Walters.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Project, present and close sales in  
small, medium and large businesses  
in targeted vertical market seg-  
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**OVER 120  
USED CARS & TRUCKS  
READY TO GO!!**







# Christian Singles Network

## FEMALES

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
BF 1m 28 years old, a hard worker, nice looking, with sandy blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am into boating, partying, night clubs, etc. I am looking for a cool guy 23-30 years of age. Call Ext. 32309

**AVOIDANCE PERSON**  
BF 1m tall, attractive & have grey eyes. I am also a non-smoker. I enjoy bicycle tours & movies. I would like to find romance with a man who is 30-41 years old. Call Ext. 32309

**ATTRACTION LOOKING**  
WFF 1m 38 years old, a non-smoker. I am looking for a single White male 50-55 years of age to share life with. I enjoy bowling, walks & life's simple pleasures. Call Ext. 32366

**DECEASED**  
DF 1m tall, college educated Christian. I am 5'2" & 53 years of age with a medium build. I like dining out, going to the movies, etc. I am looking for a monogamous relationship with someone who possesses similar qualities. Call Ext. 32366

**ATTRACTIVE & PRETTY**  
DF 35 & a mother of two. I am also a professional. I am interested in music, old movies, cooking, etc. I am looking for a single White male. Someone who is 6' tall, dark, handsome, loving & compassionate for friendship & companionship. He must be a professional, a non-smoker & non-drinker. Call Ext. 32367

**ADORE UNAPPROACHABLE**  
BF 1m beautiful dark & lovely. I am 32 years of age, 5'6" & weigh 128 lbs. I am seeking a retired male who can spend a lot of time with me. Call Ext. 32367

**EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE**  
WFF 1m 38 years of age, a professional. I have no dependents & am a Christian. I desire to develop a friendship with a classy, attractive gentleman who is a non-smoker & non-drinker. I enjoy cooking, gardening, movies, boating & golf. Call Ext. 32368

**FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT**  
WFF 1m 31 years of age, 5'4", weigh 100 lbs. & very attractive. I love working out, swimming, etc. I am seeking a handsome single or divorced White male who is under 50, is 38-45 years of age, who attends church regularly & is looking for a friend. Call Ext. 32367

**OLD FASHIONED GIRL**  
WFF 1m 30 years of age, 5'4", attractive. I am seeking a single White male. Someone who is 6' tall, a non-smoker. It is important that you possess a sense of humor. I would like to have an old-fashioned courtship that begins with friendship & possibly leads to more. Call Ext. 32368

**ONE QUESTION**  
WFF 1m 38 years old, professional. I am Catholic. Do you think that men & women can be friends? Why or why not? I am 5'5", in good shape & have short brown hair. Call Ext. 32368

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
BF 55 honey blonde hair & green eyes. I am a nicely dressed, well built, huggable, lovable, cheerful & pleasant person who is easy to talk with. I am also a Catholic convert who lives in the local community. I am seeking a clean cut, honest Christian man who is 50-60 years of age. Good manners & decent morals are a must. Call Ext. 32368

**COMPARISON**  
DF 42 year old Christian, 5'7", weigh 135 lbs. I love to exercise, read, watch movies & travel. I am looking for a single or divorced Black Christian male 40-50 years of age. A man who I can talk to, go out with & read the Bible. Call Ext. 32368

**LIVE IN DETROIT**  
SBF 1m 52, 4'11", 128 lbs. I am mother of six adult children. I am a secretary. I sing in choir & attend church regularly. My hobbies are sewing, traveling & worshipping God. Call Ext. 32368

**ATTEND CHURCH**  
WFF 1m a very attractive, physically fit, spiritually fit & professionally engaged, 34 year old. I am athletic, 5'5", weigh 110 lbs. I am also sensitive, caring & affectionate. I have a positive attitude. You are an attractive single or divorced White male. A positive thinker with beautiful eyes & a winning smile. You are between the ages of 30-45, like myself. You enjoy all sports & working out. Call Ext. 32369

**GOOD CONSIDERATE**  
WFF 1m 27 years old & full figured. I am a single mother of two who seeks a single male 25-30 years of age. You must like children, have a sense of humor & be a positive person. Call Ext. 32369

**SEEKING HONESTY & HUMOR**  
WFF 5'3" & have blonde hair. I love music, traveling, boating & the outdoors. I am seeking a White male 44 years or over. A man who loves the water & would enjoy doing things with me. Call Ext. 32369

**ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY**  
SF 1m 55 years old with blonde hair, green eyes & a great smile. My personality is cheerful & pleasant. I am looking for a single or divorced White male 50-60 years of age who enjoys gardening, walks in the park & home cooked meals. Call Ext. 32369

**MOTHER OF ONE**  
WFF 1m 24 years of age & financially secure with blonde hair & blue eyes. I am looking for a "buddha" and cuddling by the fireplace. I am looking for a single White male between 25-36 years of age who shares the same interests. Someone who loves God and life as much as I do. Call Ext. 32369

**INDEPENDENT CHILDREN**  
WFF 24 and a born again Christian. I am looking for a male between 25-37 years of age who loves to be outdoors and indoors. Call Ext. 32370

**LIVE IN SOUTH GATE**  
SF 1m 41 years old, a single mother with blonde hair, brown eyes & a 1 year old son. I like movies, fishing, mountain biking, going to dinner and cooking at home. I also enjoy kids. I like to start my new year right. Call Ext. 32370

**WARM & CARING**  
WFF 1m 50, 5'6", 130 lbs. I am self-sufficient and professionally employed. I am seeking a single White male who is 30-40 years of age, attractive and compassionate. I enjoy humor, movies, dining out, walking, reading, traveling and writing. Call Ext. 32370

**HAVE 1 TEENAGER**  
WFF 40, 5'7", 130 lbs. I am a single mother with blonde hair & brown eyes. I am a professional. I am seeking a single White male who is 30-40 years of age, attractive and compassionate. I enjoy humor, movies, dining out, walking, reading, traveling and writing. Call Ext. 32370

**PROFESSIONAL**  
WFF 1m 41, 5'7", 130 lbs. I am a single mother with blonde hair & brown eyes. I am a professional. I am seeking a single White male who is 30-40 years of age, attractive and compassionate. I enjoy humor, movies, dining out, walking, reading, traveling and writing. Call Ext. 32370

**LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP**  
BF 1m 38 years old, a single mother with blonde hair & brown eyes. I am a professional. I am seeking a single White male who is 30-40 years of age, attractive and compassionate. I enjoy humor, movies, dining out, walking, reading, traveling and writing. Call Ext. 32370

**LET'S TALK**  
WFF 1m 29 years of age, 5'6", weigh 125 lbs. with blonde hair & brown eyes. I enjoy movies, dancing, boating, dining out, walks in the park, flea markets & much more. Call Ext. 32370

**LOVING & AFFECTIONATE**  
WFF 35, weigh 120 lbs. I am a single mother with blonde hair & brown eyes. I enjoy movies, dancing, boating, dining out, walks in the park, flea markets & much more. Call Ext. 32370

**ENJOY THE ARTS**  
WFF 1m 42 years of age, 5'4", weigh 120 lbs. I am a Christian and a brunette. I am seeking a single White male 37-45 years of age who is a professional. I am seeking a single White male 37-45 years of age who is a professional. I am seeking a single White male 37-45 years of age who is a professional. Call Ext. 32370

**PROTESTANT**  
WFF 1m 55 years old, a non-smoker, non-drinker, have dark blonde hair with light brown highlights & brown eyes. My hobbies are crafts, ceramics, music, movies, cooking and home life. I love the Lord and would like a man who does also. If you're between 57-65 years of age with a sense of humor, then I'd like to hear from you. Looks and weight are not important to me. Call Ext. 32370

**CHRISTIAN**  
DF 34, have children. I love the Lord. I enjoy roller skating and walking. I am looking for a Christian male who is fun loving, sincere, loves children and has a down to earth personality. Call Ext. 32370

**BEAUTIFUL SMILE**  
SBF 1m 34, 5'11", petite, with two children. I am seeking a Christian male 30-50 years of age. Do you enjoy plays, movies, shopping, quiet evenings, & walks? Call Ext. 32370

**TWO CHILDREN**  
DF 1m 42 years old, a single mother with blonde hair & blue eyes. I am a born again Christian. I am looking for a single White male who is 30-40 years of age, attractive and compassionate. I enjoy humor, movies, dining out, walking, reading, traveling and writing. Call Ext. 32370

**TRADITIONAL VALUES**  
SF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**SHARE THE LORD TOGETHER**  
SF 1m 40, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**QUET TIMES**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**HAVE ONE CHILD**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**NO DEPENDENTS**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**DEGREE IN SOCIAL WORK**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**THOUGHTFUL & SINCERE**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**I LOVE THE LORD**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**YOU WILL NOT BE BORED**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**STUNNING & BEAUTIFUL**  
WFF 1m 44, 5'6", 128 lbs. with blonde hair & hazel eyes. I am financially secure & a professional. I enjoy quiet evenings by the fireplace. I would like to meet a professional man who is in his 40's, good physical shape, sensitive & a non-smoker. Call Ext. 32370

**ATTEND NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH**  
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