

Documentary's story is one of courage, 1B



Shamrock repeats, 1D

Number of handgun permits on decline, 2A

# Canton Observer

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## Ford checks could boost area economy

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Employees at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth could give the area economy a post-holiday shot in the arm by deciding what to do with annual profit sharing checks averaging \$2,800.

Exactly how much of a boost will be difficult to determine. However, Ford and local chamber of commerce executives believe that some of the money will circulate here.

"It ends up in a lot of purchased goods and services in the community," said Dick Routh, a Ford spokesman. "It has a ripple effect. Even those who save, I think, save in local institutions."

"A lot of people are going to spend their money," said Dr. James Gliniski, president of the Canton Chamber

of Commerce. "People tend to shop close to their homes if the bargains are right."

"Businesses are hoping for a trickle down effect," said Mary Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

ABOUT 30 PERCENT of the 1,800 employees who work in the Plymouth plant live in the Plymouth-Canton community, said Gene Burkhart, labor relations manager of Ford's climate control division.

The profit sharing checks will be distributed Tuesday, March 7.

No favorite clear-cut spending/savings activity has emerged among Ford workers since the first checks were issued in 1983, Routh said. "It's about as varied as you'd expect," he said.

Ford employees interviewed while leaving the Sheldon plant earlier this week reflected that view.

"I spent it — on couches, chairs," said John Mehi of Westland. "I'm going to get a stereo and a nice, big 27-inch TV."

"JUST PAY bills — that's about it," said Gordon Pelarske of Wayne. "I might take a short vacation. My wife Joann works here, too. She plans on doing the same thing."

"I have two homes. I want to go through and remodel a rental home," said Norm Benschoter of Ypsilanti.

"Put it in savings. Tuck it back for a rainy day," said Roy Greer of Ypsilanti.

"I think I'm going to buy a new car," said Mark Stevens of Plymouth. A Ford, no doubt, he added.

"I'm going to pay some bills off," said John Pachy of Canton. And maybe take a trip down South too, he said.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Workers leave the Sheldon Road Plant at shift change — perhaps with visions of profit sharing dancing in their heads.



Mark Stevens envisions new car

## Helping hands

### Local churches coordinate efforts to aid homeless

By C. L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

With the issues of the homeless and transients becoming more prominent, Canton churches have coordinated an effort to help.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Grueber, pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church, is helping set up the cooperative effort with the Salvation Army and other area churches.

The Salvation Army already has some programs set up for the home-

less, notably the First Step program for victims of spouse abuse, Grueber said. Other churches also have assistance programs.

But, said Grueber, "We're not suggesting some of the valuable programs be abandoned — this is in addition to them. It makes more sense for us to do some things cooperatively."

The focus is threefold, Grueber said.

First, to provide coordinated emergency assistance to residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. This includes food, emergency housing, clothing, counseling, medical, dental and pharmacy assistance for families in trouble.

The second priority is providing for families or residents left homeless because of natural disasters, like fires.

"We see that they have a place to stay," Grueber said, "putting them up in a hotel and furnishing emergency food. The (Salvation) Army has a long history of doing that."

The third area the church and community group is looking at is its responsibility to "transients who come off I-275." According to

### people

Grueber they go to a hotel and call every church to see what services they can get.

With a cooperative effort the churches and community will be able to determine if the need "is legitimate and be able to respond to it," Grueber said. They'll also be able to determine if it's a ruse, he noted.

"We support the work of the Salvation Army," he said. "We take them (transients) there to have their claims processed and have them assisted."

The idea is for the group to work as a clearinghouse in these instances, to see that the assistance is not being duplicated.

With Canton being such a new community, this represents "hopefully, a community growing up and maturing, to work together for its own residents and transients who come by," Grueber said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Kenneth Grueber of Geneva Presbyterian Church discussed ways to coordinate Canton's efforts to help the homeless and transients

## Assessments rise about 14 percent

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Change of assessment notices soon will be mailed to all homeowners in Canton Township reflecting average increases of 14 percent.

The notices were expected to go out late this week or next week, according to local assessment officials.

Assessments, by state law, must be set at half of market value. The assessments for 1989 were established by a two-year study of home sales April 1986 through March 1988.

"I'd rather be told my house is more valuable than less valuable," said John McLenaghan, an appraiser whose firm tends to assessing duties in the township.

"It's a complicated subject," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "Unless you're in a market to sell, you don't really reap benefits."

Rising assessments in years past have brought confusion, complaints and sometimes higher taxes.

A PROPERTY'S assessment is the base to which tax rates are applied to determine taxes due.

However, assessment increases of 14 percent won't automatically result in corresponding increases in tax bills.

Tax rates must be lowered to offset increases in assessments of existing property.

Taxing authorities may adjust tax rates to collect additional revenue — generally to the rate of inflation — with a public hearing and a formal vote.

Revenue beyond inflation due to assessment increases can be acquired only with a direct vote of the people.

PROPERTY OWNERS who believe their assessments are wrong or who believe rising assessments will present a financial hardship can appeal to boards of review, panels of local residents who rule on challenges.

Petitioners must prove that the

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## Groups prepare for millage vote

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Players in the Plymouth-Canton school district millage race are taking their places waiting for the June 12 election finish line.

Their hopes are to pass or kill an 8-mill tax renewal and a 4-mill increase for two years.

The lineup looks like an elementary school spelling test and includes some of the following groups:

• CAFE, Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence, is not only in favor of the 8-mill renewal and 4-mill increase, but they're interested in even higher taxes.

"We support the fact that more money is needed," said Doug

McClennen, CAFE spokesman. "We would like to see more money raised. The school board has been cutting back and cutting back and class sizes are going up and many classes have been cut."

"We see it as necessary to stop the downside, but more will be needed to bring the schools to the excellence that we support."

THE GROUP was formed to counteract CBE, Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives against the use of R-rated movies and teaching materials they say promote witchcraft and Satanism.

• CBE chairwoman, Diane Daskalakis, said the group hasn't yet

voted on a millage stand. A meeting for that purpose is scheduled next week.

"As of this moment each and every person I've talked to has independently said they were against it (the tax proposals)," Daskalakis said. "I don't know if we're going to act as a group or not, but I haven't found one person who is willing to support it in any fashion."

CBE has been against past school millage requests and helped elect Barbara Graham to the school board last year.

Graham, who voted to place the issue on the ballot, failed to return Observer phone calls.

• A yet to be named citizen's committee will inform residents

about the millage request and the results if one is not passed, said Dick Egli, school administrative assistant for community relations.

Group members also are expected to be named next week.

"There's a number of people who have called and said they would help," Egli said.

Anyone interested in joining this group may pick up a form at the school administration office at 454 S. Harvey south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

• CREW, community researching educational workings for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools made up of parents and educators, is

Please turn to Page 2

# Handgun permits on decline

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

There were 628 handgun permits issued by authorities in Canton Township during 1988, slightly fewer than the 646 issued during 1987, police said.

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said people seek the guns and permits for protection, hunting, target practice and collections.

CANTON POLICE have been registering handguns since 1987, after Santomauro and other police chiefs persuaded the state to change a law that allowed city police departments to register handguns, but not township departments.

Before December 1988, residents living in townships registered guns with the Wayne County Sheriff's department.

"We're a community of 60,000 and it wasn't reasonable to us that residents had to go to the sheriff's department," Santomauro said.

Last year the Wayne County Sheriff's department registered about 900 guns for seven communities, said Wayne County deputy sheriff Sgt. Carl Michalski.

Law enforcement officials stress the need to understand firearm safety and gun use laws.

"If you're going to have firearms for self protection know firearm safety and know the law on self-pro-

tection," Santomauro said. "And everyone in the family should know firearm safety."

A criminal check is made before someone is able to buy a gun. Then the law enforcement agency issues a purchase permit. After the gun is purchased, it must be taken to the law enforcement agency for a safety check and to make sure it hasn't been stolen.

IF THE GUN passes these tests, it's registered and the information is entered in a state police computer system.

Possession of an unregistered handgun in your house is a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail, said Richard Padziński, Wayne County Prosecutor chief of operations.

"If you conceal a handgun and don't have a concealed weapons license you could be charged with a felony punishable by five years in jail, Padziński said.

"We feel firearm safety is important," he said adding that a firearm safety class must be completed before a concealed weapons license is issued.

"A person doesn't have a right to use deadly force to protect property," he said. However, you have a right to shoot someone, he said, if you fear for your life.

If you're in public the person has a duty to retreat before using deadly force, however, people in their own homes don't have a duty to retreat if they fear their own safety.

**'If you're going to have firearms for self-protection, know firearm safety and know the law on self-protection.'**

— John Santomauro  
Canton public safety director

# Churches join in efforts to help aid the homeless

Continued from Page 1

Geneva Presbyterian got involved about three years ago, Gruber said, when the Salvation Army called all the churches together to address the situation for residents and transients.

"We've always had a reputation of being a voice for the voiceless to provide more than Band-Aid care for problems," he said.

He was approached by the Salvation Army to serve on its board.

"It was also in keeping with the style of the congregation, which is to reach out to the community," he said. Geneva has its own program to provide emergency food to residents in need.

Gruber also serves as vice chairman of the Block Grant Advisory Council. The council makes recommendations to the township on appropriating federal block grant funds.

The council is strictly an advisory board, Gruber said. "We don't generate our own programs or proposals." They've funded programs of outside organizations like the Salva-



**'We've always had a reputation of being a voice for the voiceless to provide more than Band-Aid care for problems.'**

— The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruber

## Dependency program is set

Growth Works will launch a day treatment program in July aimed at youth in early stages of alcohol and drug dependency.

The program will complement the agency's aftercare program for recovering youth and their family's from Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities. To help in

the start-up of the new program, a grant of \$21,300 has been provided by the Plymouth Community United Way.

Only youngsters in early stages of addiction matching the profile will be treated in the day program. Youngsters not found appropriate for the program will be referred somewhere else.

# Student given Rotary award

Sherry Huisman, a student at Madonna College in Livonia, was recently presented with the Livonia Rotary Club Scholarship.

Huisman, a Canton resident, was guest of honor of the club at its Jan. 30 regular meeting.

Long active in community and international service, the Rotarians routinely undertake awarding scholarships to high academic achievers. Huisman is one of three students to be awarded a Rotary academic scholarship this year.

She is a second semester graduate student in the master's program at Madonna. She earned her bachelor's degree in computer information systems at Madonna in 1988. An undergraduate internship at Unisys turned into a fulltime job as a computer programmer during her graduate schooling.

Huisman said she believes a student's environmental surroundings help with their achievements. She cites Madonna College as an important vehicle. "My success started at this school, where you are not just a number. It's very personalized."

Huisman especially is impressed



Sherry Huisman with the instructors she has had at Madonna. "Because the classes are smaller, the professors can be more observant and, therefore, are more aware of your strengths and weaknesses. I have a great deal of respect for them, and am very grateful for their time and attention."

# Assessments to increase again

Continued from Page 1

INCOME TAX returns or a statement of a state property tax rebate could be submitted as evidence to appeal financial hardship.

Appellants should be prepared to act quickly.

The township's board of review will meet at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

- Tuesday, March 7, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 13, 3-9 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 14, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

assessments were wrong or financial hardship. Ranting and raving about high taxes in general won't turn the trick.

Evidence would be a purchase agreement or a deed if the property changed hands within the last year.

Assessments of similar properties within a neighborhood also could be brought as evidence by an appellant. Those figures are available or soon should be available at the fire station at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

## Millage vote set for June 12

Continued from Page 1

a study committee appointed by the board of education.

The group's goal is to improve communication, school finances and organization, class sizes, curriculum and student discipline.

Chairwoman, Annette Remsburg, couldn't be reached for comment on the group's millage stand.

# Major leaguers Senior players eyeing Olympics

By C. L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

It was like many other softball pre-season meetings in Canton, with the scramble for sponsors and reading of the rules.

But the hopeful players were women and the youngest one present was 59 years old. The BIG game they were rounding up sponsors for will be part of the National Senior Olympics in St. Louis June 19-24.

Senior citizens softball is burgeoning nationally and in Michigan, but from what the ladies at Canton's Senior Center said, it's nothing new for them.

"I've been playing steadily since 1954," said Kay Oswalt, 53, of Garden City, who takes her softball seriously. She played on a Ford Hospital employees team in the '40s. Like other women on the team, she also plays on two to three leagues every year.

"If I could find more, I'd play on them," she said.

OSWALT IS typical of many of the women who join, according to Louise Spigarelli, the senior citizens assistant coordinator for Canton, who started the team.

Spigarelli said softball was the basic draw for these women.

"They're a little bit younger, and many don't participate in the other programs," she said. "They're very active, vibrant and a few still work."

Eleanor Hoelscher, captain of Canton's women's team, is sports-minded and active enough to try her hand at the shot put as well as softball in June.

Hoelscher, 64, of Canton is "just doing the shot put for something to do," she said. She'd been thinking about it "for a couple of years" and had a friend who knew someone who could teach her. It took about a week to learn how to use her body, she said, but "the teacher said that I did really good!"

JOAN JASIN was responsible for getting Hoelscher predicted with the shot put, as well as recruiting Oswalt for the Canton team. Jasin, also

from Canton, is also competing in another Senior Olympic event as a swimmer.

Now 64, Jasin said she started synchronized swimming when she was about 40. She qualified for the first U.S. National Senior Olympics in June 1987. Jasin hadn't had race training, but she said, "Because I qualified for swimming in Michigan's Senior Olympics, I thought I'd try it in the (national.)" Jasin didn't win a medal, but she competed in the backstroke, freestyle and breaststroke events.

The national Olympics will be held in St. Louis, on the campus of Washington University, Spigarelli said. This year's competition will be the second of what has now become a bi-annual event.

Michigan has had senior Olympics for several years, as have several other states. Growing interest in competition sports led to the establishment of the national Olympics.

THE TEAM going to the Michigan Olympics will have its own distinctive uniform, Spigarelli said. But if all works out well, the softball team will have a uniform of its own, too. They'll wear the uniforms in state league play as well as at the national competitions. Right now Spigarelli and her softball players are looking for sponsors.

"The cost to go to the national Olympics, if they (the players) paid for everything, would be about \$450-500," she said. That includes airfare to St. Louis, but "we're not quite set on transportation yet," said Spigarelli.

The cost for the national Olympics would include also the \$45 registration and the team uniforms, which will run about \$75-80. The separate softball uniform of pants, jersey, hat and socks (with the stirrups woven in, hopefully) would be about \$50.

It's a lot of money for the women, most of whom are on fixed incomes. But they're hoping that a special sponsor will come through. At the last Olympics the Michigan team was one of the few that had uniforms. Spigarelli predicted that other states will have them this year, inspired by Michigan's example.

INJURIES ARE something they don't talk about, but "it's in the backs of their minds," Spigarelli said.

"I enjoy playing, and forget about the aches and pains," said Jerry Gawura, 70, of Canton. "Playing makes you feel a whole lot better."

"I'm not worried about injuries," said Oswalt. "You can hurt yourself in the home easier" than by playing softball.

Emily Jansen left a terse note about her attitude toward the possibilities — "Injuries? Pray!"

The ladies had played in a co-ed league with the men, but the all women's team is new this year, and a precursor of things to come, Spigarelli hopes. The women's team was accepted by the Rochester-based National Association of Senior Citizen's Softball, formerly an all men's organization.

Said Spigarelli of their prospects for the season, "This year's going to be great!"



No sliding and no crashing are two rules in senior citizens softball, Louise Spigarelli told her women's team.



"I played softball ever since I could throw a ball," said Eleanor Hoelscher (left), captain of the Canton seniors team, with her pitcher, Dorothea Finrock.

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# Plymouth man, 34, to be charged in traffic death

Authorities said they will seek warrants charging a 34-year-old Plymouth man in the death of a Farmington Hills woman on Sunday in a traffic accident at Eight Mile and Orchard Lake Road.

The victim, Kathleen Lois Brennan, 42, was killed when her northbound car was struck on the driver's side by a westbound car that police believe ran a red light, said Sgt. Ray Cranston, Farmington Hills Police Department Traffic Section supervisor.

The Plymouth man was in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, with head and abdominal injuries, Cranston said.

District Judge Michael Hand of Farmington signed a search warrant to allow authorities to test the suspect's blood for drugs, Cranston said.

Brennan, who died of multiple injuries, was remembered by a friend as an active, outgoing woman.

"She put her heart and soul into everything she did," said Doris Gruber, who last saw Brennan at the laundromat Saturday at Flamingo Trailer Court in Farmington Hills. "She had a lot to offer," Gruber

added. "She was very industrious. This is a terrible shock."

POLICE GAVE this account of the 1:42 p.m. crash:

A car eastbound on Eight Mile in the left-turn lane went through a red light at Orchard Lake Road at a high rate of speed and hit a northbound van, driven by Richard Joseph Brown, 57, of Riverview, who was turning left.

The eastbound car then hit the driver's-side front of Brennan's northbound car, entering the intersection on a green light.

After hitting Brennan's car, the eastbound car rolled onto its roof on the northwest corner. Farmington Hills police and firefighters removed the driver.

Brennan's car, meanwhile, jumped the curb on the northeast corner and spun back onto Eight Mile, hitting a westbound car, driven by Paul Seewald, 24, of Northville, on the passenger side.

As the driver's door swung open, Brennan was thrown onto the sidewalk. She landed near a utility pole on the northeast corner.

Neither Brennan nor the Plymouth man were wearing seatbelts. Brown, his wife, Agnes, 59, and Seewald all were belted and none were hurt, Cranston said.

A FLAMINGO Trailer Court resident for at least 15 years, Brennan was active in trying to improve the quality of life there, particularly for the less fortunate, Gruber said.

Brennan also was active in the Republican Party and worked on Pat Robertson's presidential campaign, Gruber said.

At Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, Brennan was active in Single Point Ministries for single adults. At the time of the crash, she was on her way home from the Single Point Ministries Sunday morning service.

She previously was active at Restoration Christian Fellowship, Farmington Hills.

Brennan worked in business machine sales at Premier Business Products, Clawson, for almost a year. "She was well-loved here because of her love for other people," said Carol Markey, sales manager.

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# Man robs pizza worker

A man — linked to armed robberies downtown — robbed a Canton Domino's Pizza employee last week.

A man entered the Sheldon Domino's from the front door shortly after midnight Feb. 17, a Canton police report said. His hands were in the pockets of his jacket and positioned in an upward fashion as if he had a gun.

The employee behind the counter, who said there was no money in the cash register, emptied his pockets of singles and five dollar bills and placed them on the counter, the report said.

"There was never a weapon displayed, but he indicated he had a gun," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

The man was described as in his 20s, 5 foot 11 inches tall, 160 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and full lips. He was wearing a blue jeans jacket with a sheep skin lining, a navy blue knit cap and a gray wool scarf covering most of his face.

He grabbed the cash from the counter with his right hand, which was gloved. He left through a front door. The robber ran northbound, but there was no vehicle seen.

Allen Park had an identical situa-

tion at a Domino's Pizza about six hours earlier, Wilson said. Canton police believe the suspect is responsible for a serious of similar incidents in the downtown area, he said.

PILL, HERBYA 20-year-old Garden City woman was arrested after Meijer security people said she tried to steal a prescription of birth control pills.

She walked up to the pharmacy, ordered the birth control pills and pushed a cart with a baby in the toy department, the police report said.

At that point she placed the prescription in her purse, the security guards told police.

Shortly later she met up with several other people and tried to leave through the front door without paying. The pills were valued at \$11.94.

BALLS STOLEN: The driver's window of a car parked on Michigan Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 was broken and two bowling balls were stolen, a police report said. The balls were valued at \$175 and \$109. The

cost to replace the window is valued at \$100.

HOUSE VANDALISM: The owner of a home in the 45000 block of Gainsborough told police at 8:15 a.m. Feb. 20 he heard a crash in his living room.

When he entered the room, he found the picture window, facing the street, had been broken by two rocks. The double pane window was valued at \$500.

ODOR LEAD: A woman at Honeytree Apartments told police she smelled an odor coming from the apartment storage room, a police report said.

At 8 p.m. Feb. 19 she walked into her basement and found a message written in red and black spray paint on the east wall. It included a bat with a skull superimposed in the middle and the words: "Do you want to die?"

A smaller version was written on the north wall of the storage room, a police report said.

These are only some of the incidents recently reported to Canton police. The phone number is 397-3000.

— Compiled by Diane Gale

# Miller principal voted to state association

Principal Samuel Barret of Miller Elementary School was recently elected to the Professional Development Commission for the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association (MEMSPA). One member is elected to the PDC from each of the 14 regions in the state.

Barret worked with the PDC on the new Principals Workshop which was held Jan. 12 and 13 in Lansing.

The workshop's goal was to help new principals feel more comfortable with their new career, according to Kathy J. Branch, chairman of the PDC. The In-Formula School District Council will sponsor its annual meeting Tuesday, April 18, at the Hilton Inn, Lansing, Michigan.

The organization is a group of about 250 in-formula school districts

# Girl Scouts cookie show goes on the road again

It's that time of year again when Girl Scouts appear at your door, and each place sprouts boxes and boxes of Thin Mints, Samoas, Tagalongs (the chocolate-peanut butter ones) and the perennial chocolate chips.

These and three other varieties will be on sale through March 12 for \$2 at local banks, stores and supermarkets, as well as from individual Scouts, said Sue Zacharias, local Scout representative.

The cookie sale has been an annual event in the Metro Detroit area for more than 60 years. Detroit area Girl Scouts decided in 1926 to bake cookies and sell them as a fund-raiser, according to Joan Lockhart, communications coordinator for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

It worked so well that a local company, Mills Bakery, got in on the act to furnish the girls with cookies.

SALES HAVE increased so that the Girl Scouts now license three companies to furnish them with cookies: Little Brownie Bakers in

# Ford plant wins quality award

The Sheldon Road Climate Control Plant on Wednesday received a quality award from Ford Motor Co.

The award, called Q1, was given to the plant, which employs 1,770 workers, during a ceremony at which a Q1 flag was raised.

The flag signifies that the plant has met high-quality Ford customer standards, according to Ford officials.

At the event, John A. Betti, Ford executive vice president, Diversified Products Operations, presented the flag and a plaque to Paul Pietila, plant manager, who accepted it on behalf of the workers.

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**Industrial, Warehouse & Office Space Below Competitive Rates!**

**Canton - I-275 & Koppernick Rd.**

Warehouse space from 550 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft.  
Office space from 100 sq. ft. to 18,000 sq. ft.

- Immediate occupancy
- Answering Service Available
- New, beautiful complexes
- Office areas air-conditioned
- All doors & exterior walls insulated
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**Damavoletes Properties**

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# Winter storm safety tips offered

Now that the winter storm season is here, it's a good time to think about what you should do if a snowstorm knocks out your electrical service.

Detroit Edison offers the following tips to help you deal safely with a winter power outage:

- **IN ADVANCE**
  - Identify what your needs would be if your home were without electricity and heat.
  - Put together an easily accessible "storm kit" consisting of basic emergency supplies including emergency phone numbers, battery-powered radio, flashlight, extra batteries, fuses, first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, food (including some that does not require cooking) and, if needed, extra medicine and baby supplies. If you have a backup heat source such as a generator, fuel-burning heater, fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of fuel handy. The fuel should be stored in a dry place and away from the house.
- **POWER GOES OUT**
  - Check your fuse box first for tripped circuit breakers or blown fuses. If there are none, and before you call Detroit Edison at the number on your bill, check to see if your neighbors have a problem and already have reported it.
  - Turn off most light switches and unplug all appliances to prevent an electrical overload when power is restored.
  - Leave one light switch on to let you know when power is restored.
  - Keep your refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible to reduce food spoilage. Dry ice may also be used to help preserve the food longer.
  - Open your faucets slightly so there is a constant drip to prevent the water pipes from freezing.
  - Select a small, well-insulated room near a backup heat source as your emergency living quarters. Hang cardboard or blankets over windows and doorways to minimize heat loss.
  - Use any backup heat source only as directed by the manufacturer. For a generator, this requires disconnecting your house circuit from Detroit Edison lines. Turn off all main fuses or circuit breakers. A fuel-burning heater requires an area with proper ventilation to prevent buildup of harmful fumes. A fireplace or wood stove should never be used unattended and needs to be vented through a suitable flue or chimney with the damper fully open. Never use a gas range for heating or charcoal as an indoor heating fuel.
  - Use a battery-powered lantern for lighting.
  - Dress warmly. A hat, in particular, is an effective way to keep warm since most body heat is lost through the top of the head.
- **BEWARE OUTDOORS**
  - Stay away from fallen or sagging power lines, and never touch anything the line is touching such as water puddles, shrubbery and trees.
  - Be careful around metal fences. They may be energized by a fallen power line elsewhere.
- **IF YOU MUST LEAVE HOME**
  - Empty your refrigerator and freezer and leave their doors open.
  - Turn off the main electric, gas and water supplies.
  - Drain all water from pipes, the water heater, toilet tanks and bowls, sinks, showers and tubs. Pour antifreeze into any area-including plumbing traps-where standing water remains.
  - Close all shades and curtains except for those on windows facing south.
  - Let your neighbors and police know where you can be reached.

**Plymouth Landing**

340 N. Main Plymouth 455-3700

Extensive Luncheon and Dinner Menus

Featuring:

- Fresh Seafood
- Specialty Veal Dishes
- Steaks and Prime Rib
- All beef served in Certified Black Angus

Monday Night Specials

Snow Crab - Complete Dinner **\$9.95**

Soup, Salad, Potatoes

**ALL YOU CAN EAT** (Sorry, no doggie bags)

Your Host Sam Panzica

340 N. Main Plymouth 455-3700

(Reservations for Lunch & Dinner • Closed Sun. & Holidays) We honor all Major Credit Cards

**Kmart 42 Portraits**

**\$42.95 Value NOW ONLY \$14.95**

42 Portrait Package: 1-10x13, 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets, 9 New Mini-Portraits and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™

Right now for only \$14.95 you can get 42 professional portraits including a 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits (just apply your choice of 30 messages). There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Poses our selection. \$1 each additional subject. Not valid with any other offer. One advanced booking per family. Portrait sizes approximate.

Featuring 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™

AVAILABLE AT THESE STUDIO LOCATIONS:

- GARDEN CITY: FORD ROAD • PLYMOUTH: ANN ARBOR ROAD
- LIVONIA: PLYMOUTH ROAD • WESTLAND: WAYNE AND CHERRY HILL ROAD

STUDIO HOURS: WED-SAT. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3 p.m.-7 p.m. SUNDAY: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Winter Sale**

**Henredon custom-tailored Sofas & Chairs**

save 30% to 40%

sofas from \$1199  
chairs from \$599

Winter Sale savings, too, on Henredon occasional woods, dining and bedrooms

clearance

A special selection of Henredon upholstered floor samples. Savings to 50%

Designer Assistance

home furnishing designs **McLaughlin's** of southgate

Mon-Thur Fri 9:30-9 Tue-Sat 9:30-5 CLOSED WED. & SUN.

14405 Dix/Toledo between Northline & Eureka 285-5454

# Gibson auction to await bidders

Use of vacation homes in Myrtle Beach, Florida, and Ocean City along with theater tickets, a hand-carved duck and a variety of other items will be sold to the highest bidder at the Gibson School for the Gifted Gala International Fundraising Auction Saturday, March 4.

The evening opens with a silent auction at 7 p.m. in the Recreation and Organizations Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. A live auction begins at 8 p.m. followed by dancing and entertainment.

The silent auction features a variety of gift certificates for services, golf outings and tickets to theater and sporting events in the metropolitan area.

Auctioneer Dan Ford will start the live auction at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7.50 at the door. Admission includes an international hors d'oeuvres buffet and entertainment.

The live auction features such items as use of a vacation home in Myrtle Beach, S.W. Vero Beach, Fla. and Ocean City, Fla. for a week. Michael Rector of Livonia has donated a hand-carved blue wing teal duck. Rector, a local veterinarian carves as a hobby.

Theatergoers can bid tickets to the Toronto performance of Phantom of the Opera. Also on the auction block will be a 10-speed Schwinn bicycle, artwork, jewelry, crystal collectables, weekend getaway packages at area hotels, tickets to concerts and gift certificates to area restaurants.

Sue Clulow of Livonia is chairwoman of the Gibson auction. This is Clulow's sixth stint as chairwoman of a local auction. A member of the board of the Livonia Family YMCA, Clulow spearheaded three successful auctions for that group. She has chaired two silent auctions for Gibson as part of the school's annual arts festival.

"After I started the auctions at the Y, they got wind of it here (at Gibson) and we started with the silent auction. We decided to make it a separate event this year and combine a silent and live auction," said Clulow.

"We have more than \$15,000 worth of merchandise and that's pretty good for our first try," said Clulow, who has a 10-year-old daughter, Jennifer, who attends Gibson.

Co-chair of the auction is Carol Green, the school's development director. Green explained that the school receives no funding from public sources.

"Everything we need, we raise," said Green.

The auction is just one of the school's many efforts to raise money. Last fall the school held a dinner to raise money for scholarships. Green is presently writing several grant applications.

Gibson, a school for academically gifted children from ages 4-13, has 140 students from 23 communities in the tri-county area including



Getting ready for the Gibson school auction are Sue Clulow, (right) chairwoman, and Carol Green, development director. More than \$15,000 worth of merchandise and services will go on the auction block Saturday, March 4, in the Recreation and Organizations Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Westland, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Southfield. There are 25 faculty members on staff at the school, which is on Fenton Street in Redford Township.

The school, formerly in Dearborn, has leased a school building from the South Redford School District since 1980.

Green said the auction committee hopes to raise more than \$6,000. The money will be used to buy equipment such as computer materials, desks, chairs "whatever is needed" for the school.

UM-D is at 4901 Evergreen Road, just south of Ford Road in Dearborn. For tickets to the auction, call Gibson at 537-8688 weekdays.

# Reps seek new pay raise format

One area congressman would reform the way federal pay raises are determined in the wake of this month's pay raise rejection. Another would eliminate outside income, while approving a smaller pay raise, while still another called his colleagues hypocrites for rejecting the original increase.

Among area representatives, Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield, voted with the majority against the increase. William Ford, D-Taylor, voted in favor of the increase.

Pursell, whose district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, called for changes in the way future increase are considered.

The Tauke Bill (sponsored by Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, and co-sponsored by Pursell) should be approved, he said.

"THIS BILL would reform the process for considering congressional pay raises," Pursell said. "Specifically, it would require recorded votes, would disallow pay legislation to other bills and would delay any increases from one session of Congress to the next."

Congress should take action to curb its members' outside income, said Levin, whose district includes Redford Township. Honoraria, speech fees paid by political allies, should be eliminated, he said.

"I believe the payment of honoraria constitutes the worst aspect of the structure of compensation for members of the Congress," Levin said. "In my judgment, elimination of all honoraria in return for a much smaller pay increase would be a good bargain for the general public."

DESPITE HEAVY public sentiment against the pay raise, Ford said his fellow congressmen engaged in "demagoguery" in rejecting the increase.

"The shame is that all these others are denied the raise needed to keep them in public service," he said. "Anyone who feels that highly competent people are lining up at the doors of government for important jobs because they pay well, because benefits are high or because of an enviable federal pension are sadly behind the times."

Ford's district includes southern



Rep. Carl Pursell backs a bill that would require recorded votes, keep pay separate from other bills and delay increases from one session of Congress to the next.

Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

The pay raise was rejected, 380-48, by the U.S. House of Representatives on Feb. 7. It was subsequently rejected by the U.S. Senate, 94-6.

MAIL ON the subject was heavy and mostly negative, congressional sources said.

"I'd say we got more mail on this issue than any other, except for Central America," Pursell representative Gary Cates said.

The large mail-in appeared spontaneous, said Kitty Higgins, a representative for Levin's office.

"Unlike some other issues, it didn't seem like a campaign," she said. "It appears individual constituents took the time to sit down and write letters. It didn't appear to be mass-produced postcards or something where you could sign on and add a 'Me, too' sentiment."

# Young pianists win awards at S'craft

Twenty-two young pianists won awards in the 17th Annual Schoolcraft College Piano Competition.

Awards were given in elementary school, junior high and senior high categories. Winners included:

- Elementary — Sophie Liao, Novi; David Chan, Plymouth; Hee-Shin Kwak, Canton; Makko Kiroka, Canton; Derek Faycott, West Bloomfield; Kathy Wu, Bloomfield Hills; Jennifer Kapler, Livonia.
- Junior high — Rebecca Baumann, Bloomfield Hills; Katherine Lee, Canton; Jin Shim Kwak, Canton; Yuko Kashima, Canton; Peggy Liao,

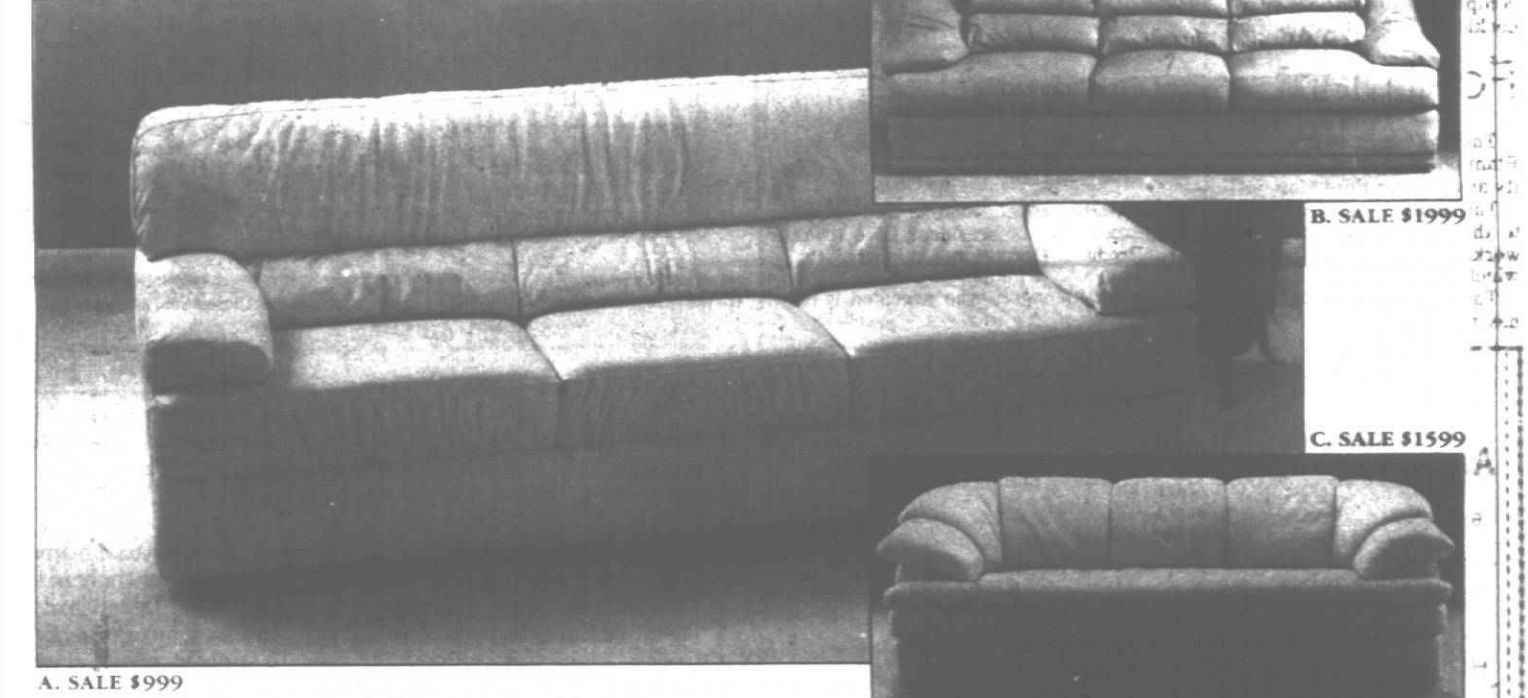
Novi; Carlisle Burgunder, Drayton Plains; Angie Snyder, Northville; Freda Lynn, Bloomfield Hills.

• Senior high — Tracy Cowden, Livonia; Annie Chang, Sterling Heights; Maria Wen, Northville; Kelly Day, Walled Lake; Maida Lynn, Bloomfield Hills; Matt Ball, Oak Park; Jonathan Hommes, Farmington Hills.

The competition was founded and organized by Donald Morelock, director of the Schoolcraft College piano department. It's aimed at recognizing excellence in piano playing and education.

# SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

## SAVE 20% TO 30% ON ALL LEATHER FURNITURE\*



**A. SALE \$999**  
100% top grain leather sofa imported from Italy with comfortable lumbar back support styling. In ivory color. Reg. \$1299. 20" Matching loveseat and chair also on sale.

**B. SALE \$1999**  
Emerson bustle back sofa with 6-way hand-rod spring construction for lasting comfort. Covered in luxurious, pale grey leather. Reg. \$2499. 12" Also save on matching loveseat and lounge chair.

**C. SALE \$1599**  
Sleek Italian designed 89" sofa in 100% top grain leather in ivory color. Reg. \$1999. 20"



**A LA CARTE DINING FURNITURE**

SAVE 10% TO 30%

Change furniture can be combined with shipping and outfit new ways that fit your room and floor plan. New upholstery is available in all colors, materials, and styles. Call for a free catalog and pricing of the chairs and tables to use in La Carte Collections.

**SALE \$1299**  
Designer black metal dining table in imported heavy duty black metal. A distinctive unique wavy base, all top and center table is available in color to the quantity you desire. 30" x 42" x 30" Reg. \$1599. 30"

**SALE \$249**  
Designer black metal dining table in imported heavy duty black metal. A distinctive unique wavy base, all top and center table is available in color to the quantity you desire. 30" x 42" x 30" Reg. \$299. 30"

**TABLE SALE \$1299 CHAIR SALE \$249**

**HUDSON'S**

Furniture and floor coverings are at three Hudson's stores: 7000 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48033 • 2400 Westland Blvd., Westland, MI 48090 • 2400 Westland Blvd., Westland, MI 48090 • 2400 Westland Blvd., Westland, MI 48090 • 2400 Westland Blvd., Westland, MI 48090

# SC board petitions available

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

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

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

Candidates also must submit a nominating petition with no less than 50 nor more than 200 signatures of qualified voters. College officials ask that candidates circulate petitions so that all those signing any one petition are residents of a single school district.

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

There is no filing fee.

Schoolcraft board positions are unpaid.

Petitions must be returned to the secretary of the Schoolcraft Community College District, 18600 Haggerty Road, Room A-190, Livonia, by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 25.

# Opening 8a.m. Sunday An All new Great Scott!

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**  
1 lb. pkg. in qtrs.

**.34**  
Limit 2 Please Save up to .70 on 2

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Oscar Mayer Bacon**  
1 lb. pkg. Sliced

**1.39**  
Limit 2 Please Save up to 2.78 on 2

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Mueller's Reg. or Thin Spaghetti**  
1 lb. box

**.38**  
Limit 2 Please Save up to .78 on 2



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Pepsi 2 Liter Assorted Flavors**

**.88**  
plus dep.

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Borden 1/4 Lowfat Milk**  
Two Half Gal. Ctns.

**1.37**

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Gala Paper Towel**  
66 sq. ft. roll

**.69**

**This is a store unlike any other. This is a store designed just for you.**

What's most important to you when you choose a supermarket? Variety? Quality? Freshness? Saving Money? Specials? Double Coupons? Special Services? One stop Shopping Conveniences?

Regardless of what goes to the top of your list, this is one store that will please everyone. Because this is one store that was designed from the ground up to offer the things that supermarket shoppers seek more often.

**Our new faster talking scanner cash registers** will speed you on your way...we know how important your time is to you.

**From the Natural Shop...new Yogo Frozen Yogurt** offers you different flavors daily of freshly made frozen yogurt. So many delicious flavors...it takes three special yogurt machines to bring them all to you, at half the price of local yogurt shops.

**Hot from the oven** sweet delicious cakes, breads, rolls and pastries. Who could possibly resist our fabulous bakery? We're willing to bet you can't...in fact we know you can't.

**There's even a Dry Cleaning Service.** You can save time and money with our new quality Dry Cleaning Service. We told you this is no ordinary supermarket...this is a Great Scott!

**Our Wide World of Cheese** has a sampling from most every corner of the globe, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, Italy, Ireland, France, Holland, Germany, England and of course the good old US of A. All available from our new cheese island.

**Our "Just For You" Floral shop** has a perfect fresh gift idea to fit any occasion or to brighten any day. This weeks Great Buy, Fresh Cut Daffodils 10 Stem Bunch 1.29.

**Our Gift Baskets** of fresh fruits and Special Occasion items can be delivered in the 3 county area or shipped anywhere in the U.S.A. Baskets can be charged to your Visa, MasterCard or Discover Card for your convenience. Choose from any array of baskets for birthdays, new baby arrivals, anniversaries, get well, holiday specials and a lot more. Just Call 1-800-9-BASKET.

**Our New Fresh Squeezed Juice Bar** offers the 100% all natural goodness of fresh squeezed fruit and vegetable juices in convenient ready to go refrigerated bottles. Choose from fresh, apple, orange, grapefruit, celery, carrot, tomato and seasonal juices...there's always a fresh new flavor.

**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice**  
Quart Bottle

**1.59**

**Enter Great Scott's! Grand Opening Sweepstakes.**

- GRAND PRIZE**  
1 winner at Canton store  
• Caribbean Cruise.
- THIRD PRIZE**  
1 winner at Canton store  
• \$100 Shopping Spree.
- FIRST PRIZE**  
1 winner at Canton store  
• Sharp 25" Color TV.
- FOURTH PRIZE**  
1 winner at Canton store  
• G.E. Sub Compact Microwave Oven.
- SECOND PRIZE**  
1 winner at Canton store  
• \$300 Shopping Spree.
- FIFTH PRIZE**  
1 winner at Canton store  
• Sharp Twin Cam Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder.

Imagine yourself basking in the sun while cruising the warm turquoise warm waters of the Caribbean aboard the fabulous Royal Caribbean Sovereign of the Seas. This could be you, if you win the Grand Prize. 8 day and 7 night vacation package for two that includes a luxurious outside cabin, round trip airfare from Detroit to Miami, all meals (except alcoholic beverages) and all transfers and port taxes.

Enter as often as you wish at our Canton Grand Opening Great Scott's store now through March 31, 1989. Travel provided by and arranged for by the good folks at Bee Kalt Travel Service. Travel must be taken by December 16, 1989; complete rules and details are available at Canton Great Scott's! Entry blanks available in store.



Canton Ford Road & L Mey 943-3712



**Great Scott!**  
cause we love you!

# February 26th. **Great Scott!** cause we love you! in Canton.\* Open 24 Hours

\* 7am Monday thru Mid-Night Saturday Sunday 8am-9pm.

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Holly Farms Whole Fryers**  
Grade A

**.39**  
lb.

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Jet Fresh Live Lobster**  
1 to 1.25 lb. avg.

**6.99**  
lb.

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Golden Ripe Bananas**

**.19**  
lb.

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Boneless New York Strip Steak**  
Certified Angus Beef

**4.99**  
lb.

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Orange Roughy Fillets**  
New Zealand Prime Cut

**3.99**  
lb.

**HALF PRICE GREAT BUY**



**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Gourmet Chunk Cookies**  
From Our In Store Bakery

**2.00**  
lb. save up to lb. 2.05

**Our Certified Angus Beef Butcher Shoppe! is truly a special Treat.**

If you've never tasted the difference that Certified Angus Beef makes, you're missing out on something very special. Certified Angus Beef is served in many of the area's finest steak houses. It's prized because Certified Angus Beef is consistently lean, tender and flavorful.

**Be sure to stop by Our Sausage Shop** where we make sausage fresh everyday. Seasoned with our own special recipe of herbs and spices, our fresh sausage is sure to bring you back for more every week.

**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Fresh & Smoked Sausage**  
From our Sausage Shop  
Fresh or Smoked Kielbasa, Italian Pepper & Onion, Breakfast Links, Knockwurst and Maple flavor.

**1.69**  
lb.

**Don't miss our In Store Chef.** This is one Great Scott's exclusive that will constantly tempt you with new ways to serve up a delicious entree or a fabulous side dish. And if the wonderful aromas aren't enough to convince you, there's always plenty to sample. Feel free to stop by and ask any question regarding food preparation and recipes.

**Our Salad and Soup Bar** simply overflows with fresh greens, crunchy toppings, tangy dressings, fresh olives, delicious fresh fruits and hot delicious soups. Always perfect for a fast lunch or a light dinner...and we're always ready.

**Jet Fresh Seafood rushed fresh to us everyday.**

From Cape Cod to the coast of Maine, Florida to San Francisco, our buyers are at the docks early every morning selecting the best of the catch for our Great Scott's! Seafood Coves. Every catch is rushed to us in special refrigerated trucks or in special refrigerated jet cargo containers. And it is displayed for you on beds of ice to insure the utmost in freshness.

**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Frozen Yogo Yogurt**  
Assorted Flavors

**.99**  
lb. Limit 5 lbs. save up to 5.00

**Great Buys**  
When we get a Great Buy you get a Great Buy!

**Polish Ham**  
**Turkey Breast**  
**Hard Salami**  
**Swiss Cheese**  
Your Choice

**2.99**  
lb. Sliced to Order

**Save all this week at Great Scott with Double Coupon**  
up to and including .35. Details in store.

\* Prices and items effective from Sunday Feb. 26 thru Sat. March 4, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers or minors.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
FEB 26	FEB 27	FEB 28	MAR 1	MAR 2	MAR 3	MAR 4

community calendar

USED BOOK SALE
The Friends of the Canton Public Library need donations of used books...

SOFTBALL INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Saturday, Feb. 25 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold softball informational meetings...

STORYTIMES
Monday, Feb. 27 & Wednesday, March 1 - The Dunning-Hough Library will sponsor storytimes for preschool, ages 3 1/2 to 5...

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE
Monday, Feb. 27 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3 to 5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building...

KARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP
Tuesday, Feb. 28 - A free cardiac rehabilitation support group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Arbor Health Building...

PLYMOUTH SOCCER
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month...

FITNESS FACTORY
The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Fitness Factory, is offering a session of both high-energy and low-impact aerobic classes in February...

BOY SCOUTS
Wednesdays - Boy Scout Troop No. 1539 Plymouth-Canton meets at...

COUPON "Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon
Curly No-Set Perms
Wella - \$20.00
Apple - \$25.00
HAIR CUTS \$7.00
WARREN AT VENNY Behind Amato's Restaurant 525-6333

O'Shea's Wedding Photography
Special Package - 24 - 6x10's, Prints and Album \$235.00
Call 453-2584

LOWELL Middle School on Hix, south of Joy at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Monthly campouts or outings, yearly summer camp...

UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICAL
The Canton Seniors in conjunction with Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a trip to Kalamazoo on Feb. 13...

SPREE
Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program...

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY
Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Health Center in Canton...

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College...

PLUS PRESCHOOL
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools...

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS
Registration is under way for the program. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth...

OPEN SKATING
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center...

EXERCISE CLASSES
Through March 25 - The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes for couples...

PLUMBING
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and adults playing and learning together...

FLORIDA has a Hispanic governor, many Hispanic legislators and mayors. Michigan has no Hispanic legislators and a handful of Hispanic judges...

MICHIGAN'S BEST known Hispanics are U.S. District Judge George LaPlata of West Bloomfield Township, a former Oakland circuit judge with a Republican background...

FEDERAL government offers low-cost information books. From tire care to social security, dozens of free or low cost public information books and pamphlets are available through the federal government...

HER goal: Elect Hispanics to state Legislature. "I don't think you need a law (making English official). If you're going to survive in the U.S., you have to speak English..."

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Women's Health Education Catherine McAuley Health Center. Is it time to have a baby? a half-day seminar on preparing for pregnancy. Saturday, March 18 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$25 per person. \$40 per couple if you register before March 3. Pre-registration is necessary by March 10. Coming of Age: Midlife Issues for Women. A series of lectures focused on women and midlife featuring health care experts and consumers. Thursdays, 7 - 9 p.m. March 9, March 30, March 16, April 6.

# Former police officer served others in many ways

**By C. L. Rugenstein**  
staff writer

Bud Voss always felt his family of 10 children should have everything they needed, said his wife, Barbara Voss. And to make sure they did he worked two jobs most of his life, including serving as a Plymouth police officer, firefighter, and guard at the

Detroit House of Correction. A lifelong resident of the Plymouth community, Voss died Feb. 18 at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, of a cardiac arrest. He was 67.

Voss was trained as a tool and die worker at Henry Ford Trade School, and worked as a machinist as well as in service to the community.

In the early 1950s Voss owned a Gulf gas station, Stasen and Voss, at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail. He sold that business, but started another service-oriented business, B & B Towing. He worked there as a dispatcher a few days a week till his death, Mrs. Voss said.

"He pulled me out of a few ditches," said Eric Mayernik, an inspector in the Plymouth Township police department. "I don't think there's anybody here who hasn't been pulled out of a ditch at some time by Bud."

Mayernik, who'd known Voss since 1985, noted that, no matter how cold or nasty the weather was, Voss always showed up for a towing job wearing his T-shirt.

Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Theodore Taylor, II, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will present scholarship awards totaling \$19,000 on behalf of minority students attending seven area colleges and communities colleges today.

The money will be distributed through the McNamara Fund, a non-profit corporation created by the executive to assist students with educational expenses.

Scholarships will be awarded to students attending Madonna College, the University of Detroit, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, as well as Henry Ford, Wayne County and Schoolcraft community colleges.

## obituaries

**ELLET R. JENKINS**

Services for Ellet R. Jenkins, 81, of Plymouth were held Feb. 8 at the Neely-Turwiski Funeral Home, with cremation at Grand Lawn Cemetery. He died Feb. 5 at home.

Mr. Jenkins was born Dec. 13, 1907. He was employed as a grinder in the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, daughters, Patricia Wilson and Shirley Fetters; a son, Russell Jenkins; siblings Dewey Jenkins, Esta Painter, and Molly Painter; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**LESSIE M. KELLY**

Services for Lessie M. Kelly, 94, of Canton were held Feb. 17 at Newburg United Methodist Church, with burial in Cherry Hill Cemetery. She died Feb. 14 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Kelly was born May 31, 1894, in Cedar Township, Sac County, Iowa. She came to Plymouth in 1943. Mrs. Kelly, a homemaker, was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church.

She is survived by daughters, Jessie Moyer of Verdala, Minn.; Vada Rider of Meskegon; Margaret Stadel of Plymouth; Beatrice de Contreras of Laguna Hills, Calif.; Iris Gill of Canton; and Ellen Taylor of Livonia; sons, Hugh Kelly of Los Gatos, Calif., and Jerry Kelly of Belleville. Nineteen grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren also survive.

**CHARLES E. WILLIAMSON**

Services for Charles E. Williamson, 71, of Canton were held Feb. 15 at the Calvary Baptist Church, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. He died Feb. 11 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Williamson was born Sept. 29, 1917, in Hopkinsville, Ky. He came to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1953 from Hopkinsville.

He received a master's degree in special education and counseling from Eastern Michigan University and taught special education in the Wayne County Intermediate School District for 17 years.

He served as a member of the board of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton for 34 years.

He is survived by his wife, Evalena, of Canton; a brother, Earl Williamson of Hopkinsville, Ky., and three grandchildren, Elena Baylis, Albert Baylis and Mark Baylis, all of Portland, Ore.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church Library.

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**GERALDINE I. McCLOSKEY**

Services for Geraldine I. McCloskey, 82, of Plymouth were held Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. She died Feb. 12 in Plymouth.

Mrs. McCloskey was born Sept. 1, 1906, in Nankin Township, and moved to Plymouth in 1936.

Mrs. McCloskey, a homemaker, was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Frank, of Plymouth; a daughter, Mary Anne Fricke, of Plymouth; a sister, Lorraine Malloy of Stuart, Fla.; and a brother, Glenn Hix of Milford, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or as gifts to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

**JOHN J. HAMERNICK**

Services for John J. Hamernick, 82, of Plymouth were held Feb. 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. He died Feb. 16 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Hamernick was born Aug. 19, 1906, in Wayne. He came to Plymouth in the early 1940s from Wayne. He was a mechanic with Walt Ash at the Shell station at Main and Wing streets.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Ivelyn, of Plymouth; a sister, Genevieve Rentz of St. Clair Shores; and by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

**IVAH D. BORDINE**

Memorial services for Ivah D. Bordine, 87, of Canton were held Feb. 21 at Schrader Funeral Home. She died Feb. 18 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Bordine was born March 21, 1901, and was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth-Canton community.

Mrs. Bordine assisted her husband in operating the family farm, and was also a homemaker. She lived on the same farm in Canton for 70 years. She had delivered milk in Plymouth for Bordine and Sons Dairy.

Until her death, she assisted in the

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**ROBERT W. SOMPMI**

Services for Robert W. Sompmi of Plymouth Township were held Feb. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home. He died Feb. 12 in Plymouth Township.

Mr. Sompmi was born April 29, 1926, in Bessemer Township, Mich. He came to Plymouth in 1964.

Mr. Sompmi was a retired accountant. He received a bachelor's degree in business from Ferris Institute in 1950, and taught business courses at Port Huron Business College for one year.

He served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. Mr. Sompmi was a member of the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene, of Plymouth; sons, William

**CLARENCE HARWELL HUDGINS**

Clarence Harwell Hudgins, 53, of Northville Township died Feb. 15 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He had been ill for eight months.

Private services were held, with arrangements by the Caterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Mr. Hudgins was born April 25, 1935, in Ohio County, Tenn. He moved to the area in 1959.

Mr. Hudgins worked for General Motors.

He is survived by his wife, Suzan; and by their children, Ernest, of Plymouth, and John, Leann, Diane and JoAnn, at home. Three sisters and two brothers in Tennessee also survive.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Visitors to Domino's Farms will be surprised to see that the familiar red barn which houses the Petting Farm is no longer at its usual location. The Petting Farm - animals and all - is being relocated to the northeast side of Earhart Road along M-14.

PizzaStore (directly south of old Petting Farm location).

The Petting Farm is open Wednesday through Friday 11 am to 1 pm and Saturday and Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm.

Watch for the grand re-opening of the Petting Farm in early May and listen to daily updates on the Farm's activities report at 11:40 am on WPZA.

But Farmer John and the rest of the crew invite you to come out and see them at their temporary location set up outside the

**Domino's Farms**

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# McNamara to award college scholarships

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will present scholarship awards totaling \$19,000 on behalf of minority students attending seven area colleges and communities colleges today.

The money will be distributed through the McNamara Fund, a non-profit corporation created by the executive to assist students with educational expenses.

Scholarships will be awarded to students attending Madonna College, the University of Detroit, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, as well as Henry Ford, Wayne County and Schoolcraft community colleges.

# Booklet addresses senior citizens health questions

Answers to senior citizen health care questions are available in "Medicare Made (Almost) Painless," a new guidebook published by B'nai B'rith Women.

The guidebook takes readers through the Medicare process in step-by-step fashion and includes information on the 1988 Catastrophic Health Insurance Act.

Copies may be ordered for \$4 each from B'nai B'rith Women, Central Services Dept., 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

The nonprofit organization united more than 120,000 Jewish Women from throughout the United States and Canada to promote social advancement through education, service and action.

# Geake plans track fund-raiser

Citizens for Geake is holding its 14th annual race track party 6:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16 at Northville Downs.

The event is a fund-raiser for state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Geake's district includes Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

A buffet dinner will be served 6:45 p.m. Racing begins 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person. Tickets include dinner, clubhouse admission and a racing program. Checks should be payable to Citizens for Geake, P.O. Box 5298, Northville, 48167.

Admission is \$15 per person and includes refreshments. Tickets are available through the student affairs office, 862-5400.

# U-D high hosts Irish night

Live Irish music and entertainment will be featured at the U-D High Dads' Club's second annual Irish Night, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4 in the common of U-D Jesuit High School, 8400 S. Cambridge, Seven Mile, between Wyoming and Livonia, Detroit.

Live Irishmen and the O'Hare Champions will perform. Traditional Irish food and refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$15 per person and includes refreshments. Tickets are available through the student affairs office, 862-5400.

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Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corp., presented Mary Klemic with a cash award and clock after she was named Observer & Eccentric Journalist of the Year.

# O&E copy editor wins staff honor

Mary Klemic, a copy editor, has been named Journalist of the Year at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Klemic was honored at the newspaper's sixth annual program designed to highlight the accomplishments of staff members. She was presented with a cash award and clock by Suburban Communications Corp. president Richard Aginian. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Klemic was selected for her meticulous editing and layout skills and her approach to teamwork on the copy desk.

Copy editors read and edit stories for the 12 O&E editions. They also design and layout pages and write headlines for many pages.

Klemic, 32, has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University where she majored in English and mass communications. She has worked at the O&E for six years.

Before taking a position on the copy desk two years ago, Klemic worked as a reporter in Livonia, Farmington, Redford Township and Westland. Her work also has appeared in the Creative Living section.

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, February 23, 1989

## Bidding

### Canton shouldn't have skipped it

THE HIRING of a public relations firm by Canton Township to promote a fitness festival may be on the up and up, but it smacks of cronyism because the township didn't use the bidding process.

The board voted 4-2 last week to award a \$10,000 contract to Public Administration Research Group to promote the event.

A member of that firm, William Joyner, was the unpaid manager of Supervisor Tom Yack's 1988 election campaign.

The hiring of Joyner's firm raises the question: Is the hiring a political pay off for campaign work?

Trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and Henry Whalen voted against the contract. Whalen objected to the lack of competitive bidding.

KIRCHGATTER WOULDN'T explain her vote, saying only that the reason was best left unsaid. We think things shouldn't be left unsaid when it comes to contracts that involve the public's money.

The township usually requires bids on contracts in excess of \$3,000, but that limit is occasionally waived, according to township officials.

Joyner's firm will be paid \$4,500 in fees for the project, with the remaining \$5,500 from the \$10,000 allocated to be spent on printing, mailing and related expenses.

But although \$4,500 is only slightly above the \$3,000 limit, the project still should have been bid on by other public relations firms.

The explanation given for not going through the bidding process was that the township needed someone to get going on the project that knew the community.

We agree that knowledge of the community is important when running a public relations campaign, but that could have been one of the criteria used when evaluating bids.

THERE'S also another alarming sign in Canton Township that was pointed up by the contract agreement.

When questioned after the vote on the contract, Yack said he didn't know the rules of bidding.

**We agree that knowledge of the community is important when running a public relations campaign, but that could have been one of the criteria used when evaluating bids.**

And while we understand that Yack is learning his new job after being elected last year, we think that most government officials should have some grasp of the bidding process.

It's pretty basic. You advertise for bids, discuss the ones received and make a decision on which firm should get the contract.

The bidding process was designed to avoid such situations as developed in Canton over the fitness festival contract.

Yack says the situation developed because there are problems with the township bidding process that he is trying to straighten out. He contends that the township shouldn't have to go through the bidding process when professional services are involved.

Yack also acknowledges that the township board should have at the least waived the bidding process when it hired the firm.

We disagree. We think the township should put a top priority on straightening out its bidding process before it contracts for more professional services.

We also question Yack's contention that professional services shouldn't be included in the bidding process.

With the large number of consultants doing business with government these days, the township could obtain work at reasonable fees, if it were to solicit bids for the work.

If it doesn't, it risks spending too much money.

## Smokers

### Be polite: Ask before lighting up

TOBACCO SMOKE is harmful. Yet the Tobacco Institute, headquartered just a few blocks from the White House in Washington, is desperately fighting back for respectability with a heavy propaganda campaign.

No longer does tobacco advertising equate smoking with sexual desirability, as it did in the '60s and '70s. No longer does it bother to challenge the mountain of medical statistics by bragging back that there's "no scientific proof" smoke is a killer, as it did in the '60s and '70s.

IN A SERIES of full-page advertisements last month, the Tobacco Institute bellowed "Enough." It produced a poll showing "a majority of Americans" feel attacks on smoking violate American values.

The Tobacco Institute's message is that there are enough taxes, enough bans, rules and regulations telling us what to do, enough attempts to control private life, enough censorship of free speech and advertising, enough physical abuse of smokers, enough discrimination against the group.

The tobacco folks aren't saying their product is good. They're saying attacks on their products are attacks on the Bill of Rights, your pocketbook and womanhood.

One is reminded of the sleazy Chicago mayor in the 1920s who used to wrap the American flag around his ample torso when orating, and of philosopher Samuel Johnson's dictum, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

WE WON'T be trapped into taking the Tobacco Institute's side on whether smokers of either sex should be physically assaulted.

The point is that smoking — even if legal and constitutional — deserves to be frowned on. Smoking is no longer the norm; it is the exception, and the smoker should be polite enough to ask before lighting up.

Smoking is un-chic, like halitosis or body odor. The smoker has a constitutional right to smoke, to have sweaty armpits, to speak, to buy an ad and to be safe from thugs. And the rest of us have a right to ask the smoker to (harmlessly) stand further away.

That smoking is losing its grip on Michiganians is evident in the 1988 report from the American Lung Association's southeast Michigan office in Southfield. Among adults (18 or older), smokers declined from 32.4 percent of the population in

**Smoking — even if legal and constitutional — deserves to be frowned on. Smoking is no longer the norm; it is the exception, and the smoker should be polite enough to ask before lighting up.**

1982 to 28.9 percent last year — in other words, one-tenth fewer smokers.

UNFORTUNATELY, the incidence of smoking is still high among Michigan women aged 18-34 — 33.7 percent compared to 30.7 and 20 percent for older groups.

Why? The speculation is that young women pick up smoking as they enter the work force in greater proportions and more responsible jobs, that teenage girls smoke as a diet technique since smoking curbs one's appetite (just as it drains one's health).

The American Lung Association reports that nearly 12,000 smokers were among the 28,800 Michiganians who died of heart disease, bronchitis and lung cancer in 1987. That's 42 percent — considerably more than the percentage of smokers in the overall population.

The American Cancer Society, also headquartered in Southfield, estimates cigarette smoking is responsible for 85 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 75 percent among women — 83 percent overall.

At this point, we make no new case for governmental action against the tobacco industry, but we see plenty of need for plain Americans — including smokers — to enforce the rule that tobacco smoke is unpleasant. Items:

• Don't smoke around innocent children, whose health can be harmed by "sidestream" smoke from burning cigarettes. Take a walk outdoors when you have a cigarette — the exercise will do you good.

• Educate children on the addictive properties of tobacco and the need to resist peer pressure. If you're a smoking parent, confess your addiction.

• Be encouraging to smokers who try to curb the habit or quit. It often takes five or six tries before they succeed.

• Smoking, even if constitutional, is unpleasant and un-chic.



## Literary terrorists threaten freedoms on main street

The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance, which condition if he breaks, servitude is at once the consequence of his crime and the punishment of his guilt.

— John Curran, Irish patriot

Just imagine, you and your local newspaper could be threatened with extinction for running an unpopular letter-to-the-editor — perhaps authored by you.

Your right to participate in shaping and molding your own community could be threatened.

Sounded like an impossible notion last week. Not so far-fetched this week.

Take a close look at recent developments in the suburbs. There is more to fear than a Middle East holy man.

Today, a Southfield school library lays in charred ruins, the victim of vandalism.

Our right of access to free expression has been damaged.

Today, books in the Plymouth/Canton school district are under attack, victim to a campaign which claims to be fighting Satanism.

OUR GUARANTEE of free speech is under attack.

Today, book stores in suburban malls are caving in to the threats of a foreign power by removing an au-

### from our readers

#### School edit well directed

To the editor: Congratulations and thank you. You deserve to be commended for the Observer's recent editorial concerning witch hunts and book banning directed at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. It was timely, and rational.

I presume you've been overwhelmed with calls from residents of our community who have been waiting to see the issue at hand so addressed.

Keep up the good work and your rational vigilance.

Welcome to the Plymouth-Canton Community, Mr. Counts. We're glad you're here.

Elaine R. Bain, Plymouth

#### Sign story is on the mark

To the editor: Regarding article titled "Reactions to Sign Proposals Mixed"

Doug Funke, staff writer should get an award from the Plymouth Community for this article.

The sign proposal is another example of government diminishing the rights of a business owner. It is also non-business people telling business people the so called "right" way to run their business. The proposal is offensive to private enterprise, and to business property owners.

Without a hike, more cuts will have to be made. More programs re-

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Suburban Communications Corp.  
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### other views

## Elementary charge seeks addition, not subtraction

Q I am a fourth grade teacher and I read your article in regard to teaching geography in the context of a specific issue, i.e., poverty in Africa. I agree. We do need to devote more time to place geography. However, I sometimes wonder how we are supposed to work everything into our elementary program. After 21 years in education, it seems that we get more and more poured on us.

A There is no question that in the United States the approach to elementary education seems to add more books to get nothing. The elementary teacher not only has to teach reading, writing, arithmetic, science and social studies, the core content subjects, but is expected, in this day and age, to assist in helping students in the areas of career education, computer education, sex education (if part of the school program), health, nutrition, self-esteem, global education, and so on.

Elementary teachers also give up classroom time for the media program (formerly called library) so as to expose children to library skills, "read aloud to children programs" and are encouraged to fully utilize the media library's excellent resources, an excellent program in this day and age.

If a district has sufficient funds, time is devoted to programs in art, music, physical education and pull-out programs for gifted and talented.

Elementary teachers are also faced with the fact that the classroom teacher's total clock hours during the regular school week. Furthermore, compounding the issue for the lower elementary teacher (preschool, kindergarten and first grade) is the time to help out on and take off jackets, tie shoes and put on coats.

At the outset, if you are in a district that has all of the above resources, please visit a few districts that do not have elementary art, music, physical education, gifted/talented, media and other enriching experiences. Talk to those teachers who have no resources before you complain too loudly. They will gladly share any enriching experiences not appreciated by staff in your district.

However, something needs to be done and is being done in some districts. It is called "curriculum compacting." Curriculum compacting is

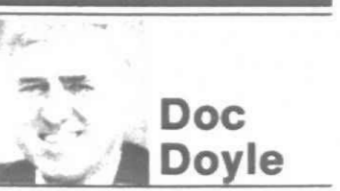
a process which states to the elementary teacher that you do not need to cover every page in every workbook that some textbook company has put together to make the workbook fat and costly, to be competitive with other textbook companies that are concerned they might leave some minute detail out and lose a contract. For instance, in the language arts area (English, grammar, writing) a review of the language arts workbooks can result in selecting only certain key pages to master key skills or objectives as opposed to believing every page has to be addressed.

Many elementary teachers are very conscientious and concerned to be "covered," which, in my opinion,

is self-defeating. Curriculum compacting is best accomplished when teachers at the same grade level get together and review the most important skills for the child to master at their grade level and then decide which of the supplementary workbook materials pages are necessary to reach that goal. Not every page necessarily has to be completed. As a matter of fact, a classroom can become a "ditch dynasty" if every page is addressed leaving little or no time for problem solving or higher level thinking skills activities.

Other helpful methods include a "whole language" approach where grammar, spelling and writing can be combined into one activity as opposed to being taught separately.

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



Doc Doyle

LET'S GET off this foolishness about whether Senate Majority Leader John Engler is hiring a sleuth to dig up dirt on political opponents so he can run for governor next year. It's a paltry item.

We in the metropolitan suburbs need to look at a \$2.2 billion item in the 1990 budget of Gov. James Blanchard, who acts as if he will seek a third term.

We need to look at it because most of our districts are out-of-formula, meaning they get no state aid. We need to look at it because our value system puts a high priority on schooling. We need to look at it because we pay stiff property taxes, two-thirds of which go to K-12 schools.

And we need to look at it because both Blanchard and Engler are making school aid item No. 1 in their 1990 campaigns.

ENGLER HAD a video at the recent Republican State Convention in which he says there is "a dark storm cloud" over the state. It's the paltry percentage of the state budget going to K-12 public schools.

In 1971, Engler tells us, school aid got 30 cents of every state budget dollar. Today it gets 7 cents of every \$1. The current fiscal year amount is \$503.8 million.

## Anti-drug lessons should add values

ONCE UPON a time, a little boy who lived in the suburbs grew to young adulthood, and made some big decisions about life without help from his school counselor.

Frank Wolasky learned to be self-sufficient, to make good money, to appreciate the finer things in life. He was clean-cut, didn't use drugs and was known as a "nice guy" around school.

But Frank Wolasky's tale does not have a happy ending.

He's no longer in school, and his choice of career has upset his mother, school officials and some of his classmates.

In his mid-teens, Wolasky had already learned one of the most profitable businesses around — peddling drugs.

The youth, who lives in a suburb of Portland, Ore., was living the high life without doing drugs himself, but making his profit from those who

than legal ones? Young people not living in peddling drugs may not live long lives, but many don't seem to care because they make big money.

Students in Frank Wolasky's school knew he was dealing. The school's principal hopes his arrest will help deter similar entrepreneurial pursuits, but is skeptical.

"Unfortunately, the only message they may get is, 'Don't be quite so flamboyant with your proceeds,'" he said.

We can talk and talk and talk about the evils of drugs and the dangerous life associated with them.

We need to take our drug education one step further.

Part of the lesson plan should include judging our values.

"Profit" is not necessarily measured in money, and the bottom line is not the quality and quantity of your possessions, but the quality of your life.

Casey Hans

Casey Hans

Casey Hans

Casey Hans

Casey Hans

Casey Hans

Casey Hans

## Redirect aim

### Focus instead on school fund plans



Tim Richard

But Engler quickly adds a qualification. It seems \$484 million from the lottery is tossed into the school aid fund.

Getting complicated, eh? But basically he's correct in asserting that over the past two decades Michigan has put ever smaller percentages of its budget into public schools.

"We can't make enough change by the legislative process alone," Engler admits. "We have to go around the governor and go around the Legislature."

And he advocates a constitutional change, which voters would have to approve, to ratchet upward the percentage of state appropriations going to schools.

BLANCHARD BOASTS, in his budget message, that state school spending per pupil is up 80 percent in his six years in office.

He gets that number by comparing \$1.221 in fiscal 1989 to \$680 in

fiscal 1983, which was his predecessor's budget. He fails to address Engler's point that the 18-year percentage trend line is terrible.

Democrat Blanchard shares the middle-class myth that education is important, but his 1983-89 comparison proves little. Remember, 1983 was the bottom of the recession, when Gov. William Milliken cut the daylight out of school and college aid to feed people.

For next year, Blanchard is recommending a school aid component in the general fund budget of \$340 million, up 7.26 percent from the current \$503 million. Not bad — especially when you consider he has the welfare lobby in his own party nipping at him behind the scenes for a hike in the basic ADC grant.

The governor says the situation could be improved — our local districts' reliance on the property tax could be reduced — if we'll all follow him in raising the sales tax from 4 cents to 5 and cutting home property taxes 25 percent and business 10 percent.

THE DEBATE will be a good one, though we'll have to be wary of some pretty slick percentage numbers flying through the air.

Blanchard gurns up the process on page 23 of his budget with some heavy-handed propaganda about "spending on children" being 41 percent of the budget. He gets that inflated number by tossing in spending on mental health, public health, Medicaid and welfare that aids kids.

Michigan has a dismal record of letting budget percentages slide away from education.

It's a shame to see the debate degenerate, as it did last week, onto the hiring of a "sleuth." Blanchard and Engler are two excellent and likeable men. We need to watch their education numbers carefully to keep them honest.

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

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# Hospital directors blast state, federal cuts

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Hospital directors hoped President George Bush's "kinder, gentler" America would include more money to meet poor people's health care bills.

"Plus far, they've been disappointed. Nor are they optimistic about their chances for increased state aid.

One year ago, hospitals campaigned long and loud for greater government aid but rather than hoped-for increases, Michigan hospitals now face cuts in both federal and state aid.

Health professionals warn hospitals could close — and some needy people could be turned away — if cuts go into effect.

"It's tantamount to putting all of us out of business," Redford Community Hospital President Robert Laible said.

What's needed, professionals said, is more money, not less.

"WE'VE HEARD the Bush Administration wants a \$3.5 billion cut to hospitals, but what we need is a \$3.5

million increase," said Donald Potter, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, Southfield.

On the state level, Gov. James Blanchard is proposing a \$128.1 million Medicaid cut.

Cuts come at a time when federal Medicare and state Medicaid payments already fall below the cost of services rendered, Potter said. Hospitals could pass debts along to other patients, he added, but companies that provide health care insurance for their workers aren't willing to pick up health care bills for the uninsured.

Medicare was originally intended to meet the needs of the nation's senior citizens, while Medicaid was to be used for underprivileged Americans. The two programs' roles are increasingly overlapping, health professionals said.

"What we're finding is that Medicaid payments are increasingly going to nursing homes," Potter said.

Growing numbers of people without health insurance and abandonment of direct government-sponsored health care are also making it tougher for hospitals to provide health care to the needy, Potter said.

"Years ago you had Detroit running Detroit General Hospital and Wayne County running its hospital in Westland," Potter said. "Now, both are more or less out of that aspect of health care. It now falls to us."

BEYOND THAT, he said, revisions in the county payment formula could force hospitals to absorb

greater costs in providing care to indigents.

Officials at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital recently estimated operating costs had increased 28 percent over the past five years, while federal Medicaid payments increased by half that much. State-financed Medicaid payment increased by only 10 percent for the same period, hospital chief executive officer Gary Ley said.

Medicare is a primary concern for United Care Inc., the five-hospital organization that succeeded the former People's Community Hospital Authority.

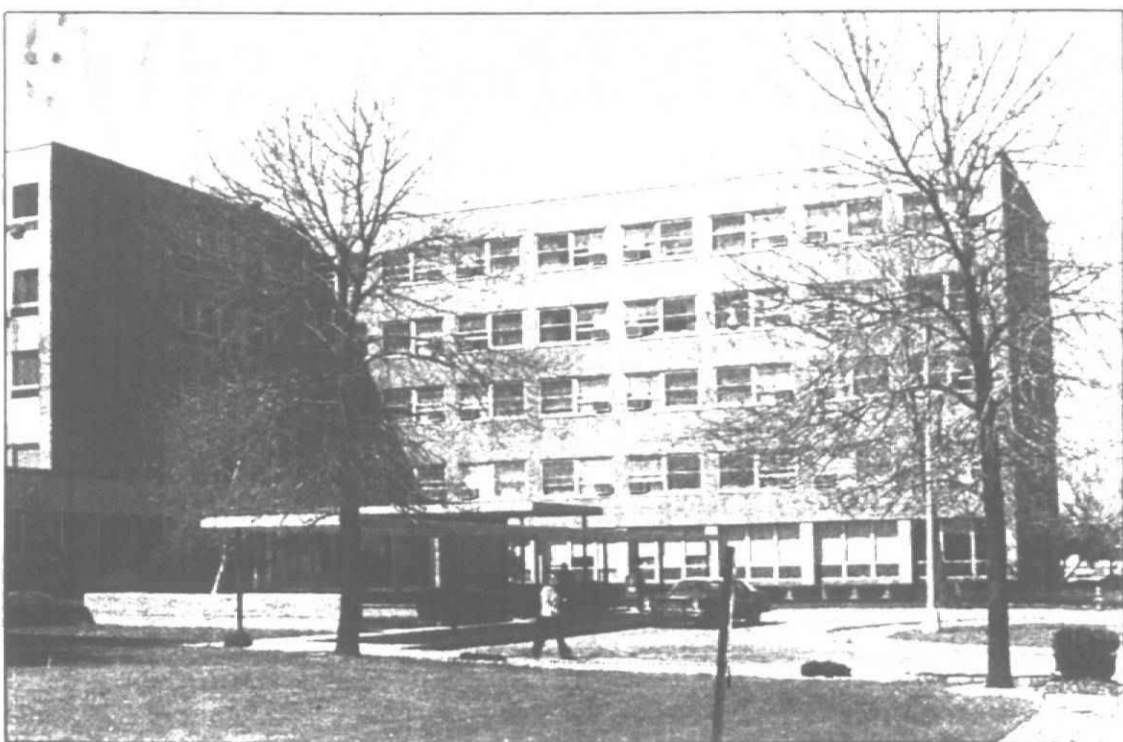
"Our auditor showed us the Medicare services we provided exceeded the payments we received by \$9 million last year," United Care spokeswoman Maureen Camps said. "Forty percent of our business is Medicare-oriented. With Medicaid, the figure becomes almost half. So, yes, it's a big concern."

A RECENT study by a nationally recognized accounting firm showed Michigan hospitals receive 82 cents in Medicaid financing for every \$1 in services they provide to Medicaid-eligible patients.

Elected officials at both levels are becoming aware of the situation, health officials said.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has written his friend, the president, urging "careful consideration" of proposed Medicare cuts.

"The inevitable result of continued Medicare cuts will be the closing of hospitals, the downsizing or elimina-



file photo

Anapolis Hospital, above, and other members of the United Care network found services provided Medicare patients exceeded federal Medicare payment by \$9 million last year, ac-

ording to a company audit. Health care directors are worried proposed state and federal cuts could force hospital closings or cutbacks in care.

tion of services and lifesaving technology and, ultimately, reduced health care for many Americans," Pursell said.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said the state Legislature is only beginning to wrestle with the problem.

"There's no easy answer," Law said. "But if we want these services to continue, we may all have to pay a little more."

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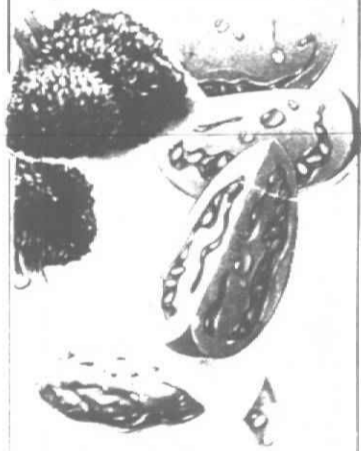


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3. Include cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohl rabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt, cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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# Project highlights homegrown talent

**Continued from Page 1**

rine McAuley Health Center. Bruel & Kjaer, the company that manufactures the ultrasound equipment, agreed to finance their work. That company has provided research financing for Lee.

"The documentary includes interviews with Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "On Death and Dying" and a number of other books. George Adler, Brown and two others went to Virginia to do those interviews.

"Completing the documentary took almost two years. George Adler and Brown started shooting in August 1987, and worked on and off on the documentary until they started editing it in summer 1988. From that time through December 1988, they worked on the project almost full time.

Ann Arbor resident Tim Adler, George and Scott Adler's brother, did the narration, with Susan Gardner serving as associate producer.

"The editing process was exciting and frustrating. It was difficult at times to know what to include to illustrate the themes. They didn't find the work depressing.

"He (Lee) says he would go back to a time before he had cancer because his life's so rewarding now," Brown said.

"He's a funny guy too," George Adler said. "He's very relaxed, informal."

## Prostate cancer's not uncommon

Prostate cancer has been re-evaluated as the silent killer. In its early stages, there are no warning signs or symptoms.

The prostate is highly susceptible to cancer, particularly as men age. In 1988, an estimated 99,000 men were diagnosed with prostate cancer and 28,000 died of it.

The prostate gland is located just below the bladder. It surrounds the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside.

The prostate produces semen, the milky fluid that provides 95 percent of the volume and nourishment for sperm.

If cancer is detected early when still confined to the prostate gland, the opportunity to cure it is much better, according to Catherine

## new voices

Steven and Linda Dugan of Canton announce the birth of a son, Ryan Patrick, Jan. 30 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Ralph and Isabel Pearce of Redford Township and Patrick and Geraldine Dugan of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Harold and Evelyn Danahy of Plymouth. Ryan Patrick has a brother, Brandon, 3.

Darriell and Mary Smith of Farmington Hills, formerly of Redford Township, announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Samantha-Eland Smith, Nov. 4 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Bob and Jo Eland of Novi and Theresa Smith of Canton. Sara has a sister, Cara, 6½, and a brother, Joey, 4.

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Scott Adler enjoyed working on the documentary "Living With Cancer: The Windstorms of Life."

George Adler and Brown have worked with students in her "Approaching the Arts" class. Brown has done piano performances and lectures on music.

Masters has been teaching for approximately 30 years, about half of that time in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. She has stayed in contact with many former students.

"It's great to keep in touch with them," she said.

## Prostate cancer's not uncommon

McAuley Health Center physicians. In such cases, the best method of cure is surgical removal of the prostate, known as prostatectomy. It's recommended that all men over 50 be checked yearly for prostate cancer.

A PROSTATECTOMY DOESN'T necessarily mean an end to a man's sex life. Until recently, impotence was considered common with surgical removal of the prostate, but techniques now used allow in many cases for sparing of the nerves necessary for an erection.

Other treatment options for prostate cancer include radiation therapy, hormone therapy and chemotherapy.

Most men experience some trouble with the prostate in their lives, with prostate enlargement common as men age. A much less common condition is prostate infection, which is often accompanied by a urinary infection.

Problems such as prostate enlargement or infection have symptoms to watch for, including:

- Blood or pus in urine;
- A burning sensation during urination or ejaculation;
- Urine flow that is weak and/or interrupted;
- Difficulty in starting urination;
- More frequent urination or urine leakage;
- Such symptoms should be checked promptly by a physician.

## new voices

Gary and Katherine Hoelt of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Kaitlin Leigh, Feb. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Melvin and Catherine Kelley of Plymouth and Leslie and Marjorie Hoelt of Plymouth. Kaitlin Leigh has a sister, Brianna, 2½.

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# Finances

## No easy answers to problems

By Julie Brown staff writer

School finance is a hot issue locally and throughout Michigan.

In June, voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district will be asked to approve an 8-mill tax renewal and an additional 4 mills for two years.

Without new revenues, the district expects to lose more than \$10 million in 1989-90, due to decreasing state aid and a tax rollback mandated by the Headlee Amendment.

The district is perceived as being relatively wealthy, but nevertheless has had to make extensive budget cuts recently, according to Michael Boulus, executive director of the Middle Cities Education Association.

"In Plymouth, I know, you're in the marrow," he said.

School finance reform is complex and immersed in politics, said Boulus, who is also an associate professor of educational administration at Michigan State University.

## MICHIGAN'S SCHOOLS

run the gamut, ranging from rural Upper Peninsula districts to large urban ones. Educators, legislators and others are concerned about school finance significantly.

"And then you have the taxpayers. We shouldn't forget them."

Boulus was in Plymouth for a Tuesday, Feb. 14, meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational sorority. He talked about methods of reforming school finance.

Boulus leads the Middle Cities Education Association, an organization of 28 urban center school districts. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is a member of the association, which is involved in staff development, some lobbying and research.

## Local students win awards for efforts

Winners of the Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards have been chosen.

The annual competition honors students in the sixth through ninth grade for artistic excellence. It is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and open to students in public and private schools in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Winners in the art category are Susan Shelly Downs, first; Robert Chase and Eric Stanley, second; Emma Otter, third. Winners in creative writing are Christopher Cielinski, first; Scott Lefurgy, second.

Dance winners are Jennifer Furr and Kalin Hesse, first; Elisa LaBelle, second. Shannon Gibbons won first place for dramatic reading.

and guests found the presentation enlightening. Many teachers and school administrators belong to the organization.

"We chose to look at legislation, what is going on in legislation," said Marian West, president of Delta Kappa Gamma. "It's really been illuminating."

West, a former Plymouth resident who lives in Ann Arbor, is a retired librarian who worked at Plymouth Salem High School.

"I thought it was excellent," she said of the presentation. "It was informative and yet a little disconcerting. There are no easy answers and we all as citizens have got to think."

There's a need to make the public aware of financial needs "and let them make up their own minds," she said. "But we've got to have the facts."

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have defeated four millage proposals in the last two years.

Audrey Etienne, who teaches government and international relations at Plymouth Canton High School, also enjoyed the presentation.

"The only thing I wish he would have done is Headlee," that amendment has had an impact locally, said Etienne, a Plymouth Township resident who is legislative chairwoman for Delta Kappa Gamma.

Etienne, a Plymouth Township planning commissioner, heard some disturbing news during the presentation by Boulus. State appropriations for the Department of Corrections have taken an increasing share of total revenues in recent years.

"They keep getting a bigger budget," she said. "I think education is so much more the answer to what's wrong in our society."

quires a rollback in the tax rate to offset increases in property values over the rate of inflation.

"You add all that together and you can sense the frustration and the complexity."

Reliance on property taxes to support schools has worsened the situation, according to Boulus. Increasing the state income tax to bail out schools has become a political impossibility since two Macomb County Democrats lost their legislative seats a few years back on that issue.

Life in Lansing hasn't been the same ever since.

"That leaves the sales tax as the only viable means to generate money for schools. Sales tax, however, is no longer deductible on federal tax returns, although property tax still is."

In the last legislative session, school finance reform efforts failed. In order for school finance reform to succeed, the governor and state legislators must take action, according to Boulus.

"And it's not going to happen, because everything is focused on the 1990 election already." The governor will be up for election control of the House and Senate will be decided.

"The ISSUE must be dealt with by all educational groups collectively, according to Boulus.

"If we don't have it, there's no sense in pursuing it."

Educational groups need the support of others, including business organizations, he added. Educators must be able to demonstrate that financial needs exist and that money is being well spent.

"We're going to have to be more accountable," he said.

Delta Kappa Gamma members

## clubs in action

**HELP WITH READING**  
Kitty Wehrli will discuss "How To Help Your Child With Reading and Language Skills" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Farmington Hills Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile. She is the president of Learning for Everyone Inc. For more information, call 489-8480.

**M.O.M. GROUP**  
M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. The meeting will feature a discussion of marriage relationships after children are born. Low-cost child care will be provided. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

**WESTSIDE**  
Westside Singles will hold a dance party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. There will be a live band and a disc jockey. For more information, call the hot line, 582-3160.

**BY MYSELF**  
By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 25 and older. Different activities and trips are planned each month based on members' interests. Members will meet the evening of Friday, Feb. 24, for country dancing at Lucille's in Canton. Monthly meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information or to receive the newsletter, call 453-3892.

**T.G.I.F. SINGLES**  
T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the Airport Hill Inn, 1-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance party for singles age 21 and older will feature an Elvis show and a live band. Price is \$5. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 843-8810.

**NEWBURG SINGLES**  
The Newburg Singles will meet Saturday, Feb. 25, for a trip to Domino's Farms. Participants should meet at noon at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36800 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The outing will include a pizza lunch and a tour of Domino's executive offices and the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum. For reservations, call 537-5519. For afterglow reservations, call 453-5835.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Saturday Night Singles (Westside) will hold a dance party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Admission price is \$3. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

## clubs in action

**TRI-COUNTY**  
Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road. The dance party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 943-8917.

**SUNDAY SINGLES**  
Sunday Night Singles will hold a dance party from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Feb. 26, at Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance party is for singles age 25 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

**ALZHEIMER'S**  
The Plymouth Family Support Groups of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will hold its annual Founders Day Dinner Saturday, March 4, at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Novi. Lt. Gen. David R. Palmer, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, will be the speaker. Graduates interested in attending should call Dan James, 522-2227.

**BETHANY WEST**  
Bethany West, a support group for divorced and separated people, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, at Inkster and West Chicago roads in Redford. Dale Hicks, a local singer, will entertain. Donation is \$3.



Artist Johnnie Crosby's "Red Tulip" was chosen for a traveling exhibition. Crosby was named a finalist in a competition for the poster design of an upcoming exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

## Artist recognized for contest entry

Johnnie Crosby, a Northville resident, was named a finalist in competition for the poster design of an upcoming exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Michigan artists were invited to design a poster to be featured at the museum's "Arts and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" exhibit, scheduled for April 11-16. A total of 326 artists submitted works for the contest, which was sponsored by AAA of Michigan.

Kathleen Thompson of Farmington, the first place winner, received \$1,000 for her entry. "Almost Spring"

Crosby's entry, "Red Tulip," was one of the 24 original works showcased in the traveling exhibition which opened Jan. 30 at AAA of Michigan headquarters in Dearborn. The exhibit will travel to locations throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

"Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" was originally held in 1985 as a commemorative event marking the DIA's centennial. It has become a biennial event.

"THIS YEAR'S festival will focus on flower arrangements created by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan to complement more than 50 works of art from the DIA's permanent collection."

The celebration also features floral displays from area celebrities, daily programs including nationally-known speakers, demonstrations of Japanese flower arranging, luncheons, informal modeling, guided tours and afternoon teas.

The preview party and auction are scheduled for Tuesday, April 11. For more information, call the DIA development office, 833-7969.

## Kids enjoy session

Continued from Page 1

The children worked on a couple of crafts projects. They created foil models of a brontosaurus, also known as an apatosaurus, and colored puzzles printed with drawings of dinosaurs.

The older children weren't the only ones who learned about dinosaurs last week. A "Dinosaur Day" program for children ages 4-6 was held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Dunning-Hough Library.

"We varied some of the activities, due to the younger age level of the children," Morgan said.

THE LIBRARIANS have found that dinosaurs are popular with children. Any number of items, such as balloons and birthday party favors, can be found that have a dinosaur theme.

"Children have been fascinated by them for a number of years," Morgan said. The popularity of last week's library programs attests to that. 50 children signed up for Tuesday's program and an additional 50 for Thursday's.

"Children seem to be fascinated by dinosaurs, absolutely fascinated," she said. "I think partly because they're no longer here. And their size. They're unlike anything they can relate to in today's world."



Brian Davis (left) and Karl Schwartz, both 7, examine the model of a comet.

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# Slime hopes: 'Double Dare' hopefuls want to mess things up

By LeAnne Rogers staff writer

It wasn't the chance for choice seats to see Bruce Springsteen or Michael Jackson that had him forming in Southfield at 3 a.m. Monday.

Hundreds of youngsters and their parents were lining up outside the studios of WKBD-Channel 50 on 11 Mile east of Inkster Road for a chance to get slimed on "Super Sloppy Double Dare," the nationally syndicated children's television show.

After two rounds of auditions, four youngsters were selected to be contestants on shows that will be taped in May. Two West Bloomfield residents, Adam Mueller and Matt Coleman, both 13-year-old students at Orchard Lake Middle School, made up the successful Disco Dynamos team.

The other team selected was the Competitors, with members Jason Finn of Birmingham and Jennifer Knight of Dearborn, both 13 years old. Auditions were scheduled to begin at noon, but lines began forming about 3 a.m., according to show publicist Lisa Silfen. Although the show increased the number of two-member teams permitted to audition from 300 to 450, a large number of would-be contestants were turned away.

"We are looking for spunky, energetic kids who want to have fun," Silfen said. "We have a messy obstacle course and the kids love it. They love it when they get slimed."

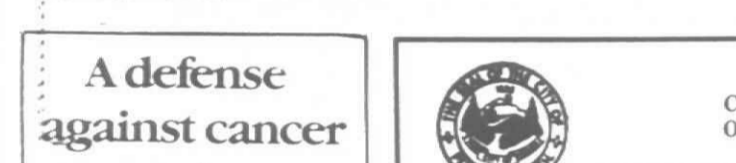
SHOW CO-HOST Dave Shikar echoed that statement when talking with children from throughout the metropolitan area who were auditioning. "You don't have to be the brightest or the most athletic, just the most fun," he said. "Keep excited when you know the answer."

Aired at 7 a.m. weekdays on Channel 50, the show is seen on 150 stations across the country and is the top Nielsen rated program for children 6 to 11 years old.

"Super Sloppy Double Dare" hopefuls, required to be 10 to 13 years old, went through a two-part audition. The first part of the audition required one team member to throw marshmallows to a partner, who had 15 seconds to catch three in a plastic foam cup held between the feet.

The second part of the audition included interview questions about favorite television shows and performers, along with enthusiastic shouting of their team names.

PARTICIPATING IN the auditions were the show's co-hosts Robin Marella and Shikar, who appeared at Autorama last weekend.



Farmington Hills residents Terri Fogel (right) and Courtney Kling are interviewed by Julie Robertson of the syndicated television show "Super Sloppy Double Dare." The Dunckel middle school students survived the first round of auditions but weren't among four finalists selected to appear on the children's game show.

Another team making the cut to the second round of auditions were the Chickletes, Terri Fogel and Courtney Kling, both 13-year-old Farmington Hills residents and eighth grade students at Dunckel Middle School.

The Chickletes stood out at the audition with matching white sweaters and lots of excited screaming and giggling.

"We were a little nervous. We were trying not to be disappointed if we didn't get picked," Fogel said. "The names and opportunities to get dirty, specifically covered with Jello, were cited by Kling as among her reasons for wanting to appear on the show."

"I wanted to be on the show for a long time, since I was little," said Fogel. She admitted that she and Kling had cut classes for the audition, with their parents permission.

ANOTHER TEAM to make the first cut was the Force from Rochester. "When the show was on at 4:30 p.m., we watched it all the time, so we wanted to be on," said 11-year-old Rick Corteville. "It's too early now."

His partner, Jonathon Griffin, also 11 years old, said "Super Sloppy Double Dare" is really fun, especially "getting slimy and gooped up."

Kids who auditioned without making the cut received a cast photograph and a show pennant like those used in the program's obstacle courses. Even those youngsters who weren't kept for a second audition seemed to have had a good time.

Detroit's Victoria Braumer, a fifth grader at Friends School, said "We had fun in the audition, but I was sort of disappointed. Well, kind of disappointed."

SEVERAL HUNDRED hopefuls later, Heather Charron and Doug Tomczak of Rochester Hills were standing out in the snow near the end of a line of a couple hundred more auditions.

"It's worth the wait," said Charron, a student at Van Hoesen Middle School. "What I like best is the mess of it."

Two teams will be selected from among the Channel 50 auditions. Silfen said the show provides hotel and air fare for the two contestants and one parent.

"Super Sloppy Double Dare" has been taped in New York and Philadelphia, said Silfen, adding the next taping site would probably be Philadelphia or Florida.

JOHN STORMAZANO/staff photographer

About 50 or 60 shows are taped periodically during the year using two teams per show, Silfen said. "We have been to about 20 cities or auditions," she said. "We have been to New York, Houston and Atlanta. Next we are going to Seattle. We have never had less than 800 kids come out."



Would-be television game show contestants demonstrate their skills at catching marshmallows, thrown by their partners, with cups held in their teeth. The youngsters were among hundreds who auditioned in Southfield for the syndicated children's game show "Super Sloppy Double Dare." Four area children were picked to appear on the program.

Proposals are being received on March 16, 1989 by 2:30 p.m. for furnishing labor and materials for adding additional fire detection devices to an existing "Simplex" 2001-8005 Voice Communication & Alarm System in Toquoski Creek Manor, a 108 unit senior citizen facility. Bid packages will be available at the offices of the Plymouth Housing Commission, 1180 Sheridan, Plymouth, or by calling 313-455-3670.

The work under this advertisement is being completed under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program. All proposals must be accompanied by a 5% bid surety.

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# Budget battle begins Legislators vow to change state budget

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Legislators haven't yet declared war on the budget presented to them by Gov. James Blanchard, but they promise plenty of skirmishes.

A number of factors, including political posturing in this pre-gubernatorial election year, could give the Blanchard budget a bumpy ride through both houses.

Party politics aside, area legislators predict the governor's proposals for education, health care, mental health care and transportation might be heavily revised.

"I would say it's going to be a difficult sell this year, much more so than in the past," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who will help shape budget revision as co-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Education is tight, mental health care is going to be tight and hospitals are also going to have a difficult time," Geake said.

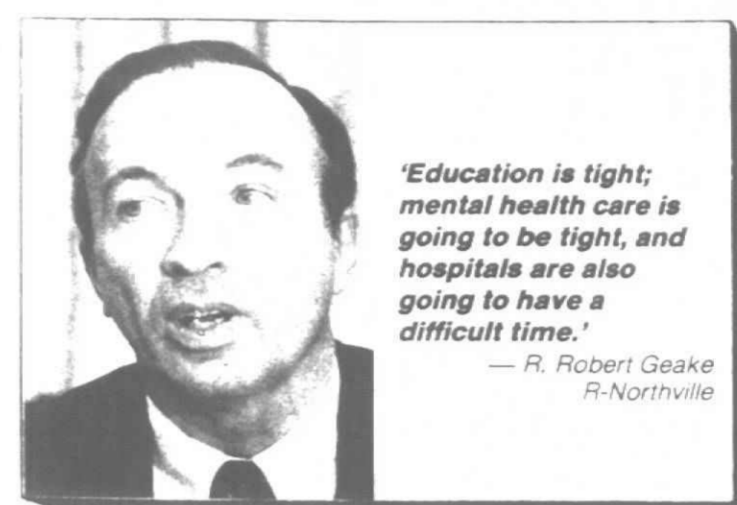
EDUCATION IS expected to be the key budget battlefield. Even though the governor proposes \$142 million in additional education spending, even some Democrats believe it's not enough.

"I'm really disappointed with what was proposed for school aid," said state Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford Township. "We're falling behind as it is."

Equity in per-student spending remains a burning state issue. William Keith, D-Garden City, is leading House efforts to revise the way state aid is distributed, to give more aid to poorer public school districts and less to wealthier ones.

The proposal Keith is pushing involves the state's so-called categorical grants — supplemental state aid given all public school districts regardless of wealth.

IT WOULD place these grants into



'Education is tight; mental health care is going to be tight, and hospitals are also going to have a difficult time.' — R. Robert Geake R-Northville

one big fund. Poorer public school districts would then receive a lump sum grant. Wealthier districts, already receiving no state aid for everyday classroom expenses, would no longer receive the supplemental grants.

This would equalize the amount of SEV (state equalized valuation) behind each child to around \$106,000," Keith said.

State equalized valuation is used to determine how much homeowners and business pay in school taxes.

Keith, however, has some selling of his own to do, even among fellow education committee members.

"I have mixed emotions about the proposal," said state Rep. Justice Barnes, D-Westland. "I'd have to be assured school districts like Livonia wouldn't be hurt too badly."

THE GOVERNOR also drew fire for allegedly shortchanging hospitals by proposing Medicaid payments.

A proposed \$128.1 million Medicaid cut has left hospitals — and some legislators — screaming.

There's a crisis in the health care

industry," said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a member of the House Public Health committee.

Proposed changes in the state's mental health care system, including closing and scaling back facilities caused a concern for state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City.

"That's one area we can't afford to cut back," Hart said.

THAT THE governor didn't announce support for efforts to increase the state's gasoline tax "was the biggest disappointment for me," state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland said.

"Speaker of the House (Lewis) Doda is working on that as a way to improve our roads," Faust said. "I would have liked to hear something from the governor on that."

The governor's much-touted plan to help home buyers also drew skepticism.

"How do you get a fix on down payments?" said state Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia.

LEGISLATORS, HOWEVER,

weren't entirely critical. "It's a tight budget, but it's a good one — at least it's a good first step," Faust said.

Banks pushed for greater child care last year as chairwoman of the House Republican Task Force on the issue.

A task force recommendation calling for child care consortiums to be created among employees of small companies has also been adopted by the governor, Banks said.

"I'm pleased this is being proposed but we were told there would be problems with the IRS," Banks said. "I'm not sure what the governor knows that we don't."

BLANCHARD'S PROPOSAL to give job training, rather than welfare, to able young people drew an enthusiastic thumbs up from Bennett.

"Welfare is leveling our budget," he said. "If we can train these young people and help them get jobs, it breaks the cycle."

Quick budget approval isn't expected. Legislators have until June to debate the budget and will probably work until the last minute to do so, Geake predicted.

"We have our work cut out for us," he said.

## Computer class offered

Schoolcraft College is offering a microprocessing class in the Discowrite IV format. The class is designed to provide hands-on experience with microprocessors. The class meets 3-5 p.m. Tues-

day and Thursdays for eight weeks, beginning March 14. To register, call assistant dean Candy Martin, 462-4481. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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Publisc February 23, 1989

KARL W. GANSLER II, Mayor. WILLIAM S. GRAY III, City Clerk.

## U-D offers summer classes in Italy

Students from all colleges and universities can attend the University of Detroit summer studies program in Italy, July 3 to Aug. 11.

Participants will learn about Italian art, history and culture during the six-week program. Students

will live in a medieval castle in Volterra, Italy, near Florence.

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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 23, 1989 O&E

★ 1C



PAT MURPHY/staff photographer

Hadi Akeel pauses with the electric painter, a highly sophisticated automated system instrumental in the success of GMFanuc Robotics Corp.

## Robotics engineer paints a pretty picture for GMF

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

As a youngster, Hadi Akeel was a "tinkerer," fascinated by machines and always "looking for a better mouse trap" to invent.

Today Akeel is still tinkering — but the stakes are much higher. Instead of tinkering with scooters and bicycles, as he did growing up in Egypt, Akeel tinkers with multi-million dollar robotic systems.

Akeel, a Rochester Hills resident, is vice president and chief engineer of GMFanuc Robotics Corp., the company that builds robots for automated industrial systems.

"I don't tinker with them as much as I used to," he said, "I'm more into the design. But I tinkered a lot with the early models, and I still love it."

That tinkering has paid big dividends. In 1988, Akeel was presented the Joseph F. Engelberger Award, the industry's highest honor named after the person considered to be the father of industrial robots. In October he was honored with the Trailblazer Award from the Detroit Science Center.

Akeel studied mechanical engineering at Cairo University and as a teaching assistant won his choice of scholarships, including one in the Soviet Union. He took a scholarship at the University of California, Los Angeles, partly because of the personal freedoms available in the United States and partly because of the lure of California and Tinseltown.

"The thought of living near Hollywood was very exciting," he said. "It was a whole new world."

From UCLA Akeel went to the University of California at Berkeley where he obtained a doctorate in mechanical design.

HIS FIRST job out of college was with the aerospace division of the Bendix Corp. in South Bend, Ind., where he was part of a team that worked on landing systems for aircraft like the 747 and Voyager spacecrafts.

It was there that Akeel registered two of the 21 patents he holds. One pertained to aircraft brakes and the other to a landing gear assembly.

Akeel was not into robots or automated systems at that time. "The technology was not available. Even the computers at that

time were very primitive," he said.

In 1969 Akeel returned to Egypt and taught engineering at Ain Shams University, where he initiated a graduate study program. He returned to the United States in 1973 to work on an engineering education project sponsored by Ain Shams and the University of Michigan.

"It was there that I started to realize the opportunity with General Motors," he said. "And I decided to stay (in the United States)."

Akeel went to work at the GM Tech Center in Warren where he was assigned to flexible automation systems. "Robots and automation were starting to catch on," he said. "I was asked to take a look at automating the paint shop." It was a project that would shape his life.

Painting is crucial to any automotive process, Akeel said. But the work is dirty, noisy, repetitive and potentially hazardous to human health. It's also a job that demands quality and reliability.

The project gave birth to the NC (numerically controlled) painter that revolutionized the painting of automobiles. Company officials preferred the term "numerically controlled," Akeel said, because at that time anything "robotically controlled" was considered a threat to jobs.

Besides being capable of opening doors to get at inside nooks and crannies, the NC painter included a vision system that enabled robots to recognize different car models and communicated with central computers to match paint colors and coordinated production schedules.

"It took three years to develop a prototype," Akeel said. "But it was a real breakthrough because different parts worked together as a fully integrated robotics system."

As revolutionary as the NC painter was, Akeel and others quickly improved on it. They replaced the hydraulic system and developed the first electric painter, a move that not only simplified auto painting but made the process safer and more reliable.

While developing the system, Akeel registered three more patents and came to be known as the "father of the NC painter." Its electric successor is standard equipment in all GM's high-tech facilities including the Saturn plant in Tennessee.

THE NC PAINTER triggered another development, Akeel said. It convinced GM that automated systems were feasible and prompted the giant automaker to look for a way to tap into the potentially lucrative field of robotics.

The importance of the NC painter can not be underestimated, according to Jack Saunders, public relations for GMF. "Without the success of the NC painter, GM might never have continued in robotics," he said, "and there probably wouldn't be a GMF today."

"GM had a lot of expertise, especially in the mechanical and marketing areas," Akeel said. "But we wanted a partner with expertise in control systems and capability in electronics. We looked at 20 different companies and conducted on-site visitations at six."

The result was a joint venture with FANUC Ltd. of Japan, a company Akeel describes as a "world leader in electronics."

In 1982 the two companies formed GMFanuc Robotics Corp., a separate entity housed in the GM Tech Center and employing about 60 people.

The company's first five years had its peaks and valleys, including a difficult 1986 when more than \$90 million in automotive orders were cancelled as GM went through a streamlining and GMF Robotics went through a painful reduction in its workforce.

But the next year, as GM rebounded and automotive orders increased, GMF prospered. In 1987 sales surpassed \$102 million. By the end of that year, GMF boasted of a better than 2-1 sales lead over its closest North American competitor and a 26 percent share of the robotics market. By the close of that year, GMF had installed more than 6,000 robots for more than 1,000 customers.

Besides GM, Ford, Chrysler, BMW, Saab and other automakers, GMF's customers include Caterpillar, Digital Equipment, Pepsico, IBM, Honeywell, Bendix, PPG, Goodyear and General Dynamics.

Also in 1987, GMF Robotics opened its \$22.5 million world headquarters in Rochester Hills where it has nearly 500 employees.

Please turn to Page 2

## Trade act influences lowering of gas bills

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Natural gas customers will see a stabilizing of Consumers Power Co.'s supply and a decline in their bills, a top official says.

Twin reasons, said Michael G. Morris, are the new Free Trade Agreement with Canada and new rules for interstate gas sales.

"We experienced back in 1978, a phenomenon where the Canadian government stepped in and changed the price of export gas at the border, notwithstanding the terms of contracts that had been in place for years and had been negotiated by two private enterprises," said Morris, 41, of Northville.

"Our people — particularly Bill McCormick, chairman of the company — worked in a joint committee with the American Gas Association and were instrumental in putting into the agreement some language protecting arm's-length negotiated contracts from (Canadian) governmental interference.

"It was critical for us in the gas industry because we do bring in a lot of Canadian gas, particularly in Michigan."

SINCE AUGUST, Morris has had the newly created post of executive vice president of natural gas for the Jackson-based utility.

Although CP has been known primarily as an electric utility since it was founded 103 years ago, it also delivers gas to three million lower peninsula residents, about one-third of the state's population. Half of those are in the southeastern Michigan metro region.

Morris' appointment signals the firm will put new emphasis on being more competitive in natural gas.

"We are the lowest cost, major gas utility in the state, and we intend to maintain our competitive position in 1989," Morris said of the new rate cut.

In January, a homeowner burning a typical 25,000 cubic feet will pay \$120 compared to \$136 for the same consumption in December, he said.

A typical industrial gas customer will save about \$615 a month. How'd they do it?

"THERE ARE TWO principal reasons," Morris said. "One, we have continued to work with our interstate pipeline suppliers and in our overall strategies to lower the cost of gas.

"Secondly, we were able, in the last quarter of 1988, to make a significant collection of our alternative



Michael G. Morris  
executive VP for gas

'take-or-pay' costs that we will owe our interstate pipelines."

Stripped of the lawyer's language, it worked like this: In recent years, gas supplies mounted. "We distribution companies had a 'minimum bill contract' with interstate suppliers — we would take a certain volume of gas or pay for it if we didn't take it. We never could live with the latter situation," Morris said.

"At the wellhead in the early '80s, you began to see an excess of supply. It put a lot of pressure on federal regulators to change the business so that we and other (distributors) would be free to contract with any source of supply. We've seen partial freedom granted us by the federal government."

CP's suppliers — Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line and its subsidiary, Trunkline Gas — had to negotiate their ways out of these contracts.

Until December, those costs were passed on to distributors and customers.

"We made provision to collect those dollars in our 1988 costs," said

Morris, "so we're a bit ahead of the game. The other gas distribution utilities in this state have not done so and will collect (take or pay buyout) costs in 1989 and '90, I assumed."

ON OTHER ISSUES, Morris said:

- Composting of yard wastes, under Oakland County's new solid waste plan, will yield some methane gas, but it's premature to say how much. Currently CP pipes some gas from a sanitary landfill in western Oakland to the Ford Wixom plant. Gas from trash "will not be a principal supplier, but it won't be an unimportant supplier."

- The company stands to gain some gas sales as southern Oakland redevelops along the corridor of the I-696 freeway, whose missing link is to open late this year in the Royal Oak-Southfield area. Company officials serve on community growth alliances and local economic development committees.

- Although the Michigan Public Service Commission used to be the bane of utilities, Morris now rates it "surely in the upper echelon, and I do have familiarity with most central midwestern states. Michigan regulators do a pretty good job of understanding the kinds of things we need to have."

- A thorny technical problem will be what it can charge for "transportation" gas — supplies bought by big industrial firms that CP doesn't own but merely carries for them. "This business has grown substantially. The regulator is trying now to figure out how to handle the tariffs and what you do with the revenue streams."

AN OHIO native, Morris earned two degrees in biology from Eastern Michigan University and in 1973 went to work for Commonwealth Associates in Jackson where he helped plan routes for electric transmission lines.

Later he joined ANR Pipeline Co. and worked his way up to executive vice president of marketing, transportation and gas supply.

Going to Detroit College of Law at night, he earned a law degree. He also has been president of Colorado Interstate Gas Co. and ANR Gathering Co. All are subsidiaries of The Coastal Corp.

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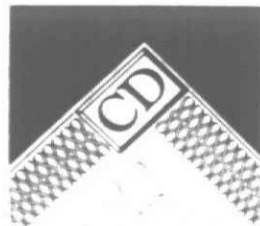
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# Robotics engineer paints rosy future for GMF

Continued from Page 1

AS THE COMPANY prospered, so did the notoriety of Hadi Akeel. He gave the keynote address at the joint Japan-USA Symposium on Flexible Automation in 1986 and was chairman of the Mechanical Interface Standards Committee of the Robotics Industries Association.

He serves as a member of the engineering advisory committees at the University of Detroit and the University of California divisions in

Santa Barbara and Berkeley. While the accolades roll in, Akeel still likes to tinker. "I do more designing now. But I still like to tinker. I like the challenge and complexity of robots."

And while his company looks for innovative robots with greater capacity, Akeel still sees challenge in building a better mouse trap. "It's great to develop new robots," he said. "But there's challenge in improving existing systems . . . to

make them better than anyone else" and become more competitive.

Despite what he considers to be the unlimited potential of automated robots, Akeel said even the most sophisticated will remain subservient to human beings.

"Robots are merely tools to help humans improve productivity," Akeel said. "They can never match humans for adaptability, dexterity, reasoning or intellect."

As a matter of fact, Akeel said,

the more scientists and engineers try to duplicate human capability, the more they appreciate the distinctive qualities of mankind.

"Humans are the ultimate in creation. The more we do with robots, the more I appreciate the Creator. Something as small as a mosquito has sensors and systems far more complicated than anything we have on the drawing board."

Akeel is a Muslim, a religion he said commands followers to live in

harmony with the universe and other human beings. He said that as prescribed by the religion, he abstains from alcohol, avoids pork and prays daily while facing Mecca.

Akeel has a deep appreciation for Egypt, but said the United States is home. He and his wife, Sofia, were married in Cairo in 1963 but have adopted many aspects of the U.S. lifestyle. "We're a pretty modern family," he said.

At the age of 50, Akeel enjoys ten-

nis and still likes to play a competitive game of soccer. He was the first soccer coach for his sons, Sherref, now 23, and Nizar, now 20, when they were growing up in Sterling Heights. "But when they reached the age of 12, they were too good for me," he said.

Akeel also likes to relax by working in his basement workshop where he pursues a love of machines and motion.

## Research firms illuminate competition

By Mary DiPaolo  
special writer

Information is knowledge, especially when the information relates to the competition. But many small-business owners complain that getting "good" competitive data is difficult and takes time away from their business.

Because the overwhelming majority of our nation's small businesses are privately owned, company documents such as annual reports and SEC filings are not required by law. So you can't just write your competitors and expect them to send you statements of how well they've done during the past year and which product lines are selling well.

Further, if a given industry is small, it may not be represented by a professional association or trade publication that compiles and makes available industry statistics to its member and non-member communities.

BUT ALL is not lost. Information and marketing research firms often

can help when secondary data search or competitor inquiries fail to produce the sought-after results.

Peggy Koenig, manager of marketing communications at FIND/SVP, New York-based information and market research company, said firms like hers know where to look.

"We have immediate access to 10,000 company files and the same number of subject files. We subscribe to 2,000 periodicals and 1,500 on-line data bases. We produce over 30 syndicated research reports each year, and we have specialty groups that monitor competitive activity across six major industries on a regular basis."

ACCORDING TO Koenig, there hasn't been a question asked yet that FIND/SVP hasn't been able to answer.

"When you're in the information business, you have to be on top of what's going on all the time."

Subjects of syndicated research reports produced in 1988 include the bottled water industry, the industrial

adhesives industry and the fresh pasta market.

"Competitive profiles are a big part of all of our reports and present valuable sales and financial data as well as forecasts. These reports average 250-300 pages in length and are available through our catalog for \$795 to \$1,795."

FOR THE client who requires an ongoing source of industry-related or competitive data, information and market research companies often provide this service on a monthly retainer basis.

"Clients pay \$400 per month for current information whenever they need it, with the majority spending

about \$115 from that amount each month," Koenig said.

Considering that many on-line data base searches cost \$100 per hour, this service can be worth the investment for some business owners.

For more information about FIND/SVP or to request a copy of its client services and reports catalog, call Koenig at 212-463-6227.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

## datebook

### FINANCIAL PLANNING

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table I	
Equities	11.8 percent
Bonds	5.2 percent
Cash Equivalents	3.6 percent

table II		
	5 yrs.	10 yrs.
6% (bonds, history)	\$13,382	\$17,908
8% (current bonds)	\$14,693	\$21,589
12% (stocks, history)	\$17,623	\$31,058



finances and you  
**Sid Mitra**

## Doubling money is not that easy

One of the age-old myths, which never seems to die, is that by playing the market, it's easy to double your money in two or three years. Anyone believing in this myth is really asking for trouble. Here is why.

A recent study (Dow Jones-Irwin, 1985) revealed several important facts.

First, stocks are much more volatile than bonds. For instance, during any given year, stocks could return as much as 52.8 percent or lose 26.5 percent of the principal. By comparison, the maximum potential annual return on a bond is 42 percent and the potential for loss in bonds is around 8 percent.

Second, investors playing the stock market should realize that it is highly risky to adopt a one-year time horizon. A comparison of one-year return with the five-year return reveals that while in the former case it is possible to lose 26.5 percent of the principal, in a five-year time period the risk of loss is reduced to 2.4 percent.

Third, on a consistent, long-term basis stocks return around 10 to 11 percent per year whereas bond returns average only 4 to 5 percent. According to the Rule of 72, a 10 percent compounded annual rate of return would double one's investment in about seven years, whereas a 12 percent return would double the money in six years (6x1272). These figures should caution investors against expecting a faster rate of growth unless they are willing to assume additional risks. Also, people should recognize that investors in stocks lose, on average, once every 3.6 years. For some, this would be a frightening experience.

Other studies, covering the period 1920-1987, have found that the

rates or return on various asset classes have been as shown on Table I.

Table II is designed to help you gauge the speed with which \$10,000 will grow in five and 10 years.

Investment management and investment planning are complex undertakings. Consult your investment adviser.

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For reservations, call 643-8888. Sid Mitra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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# Big 3 running into repo barrier



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

Economists who think in terms of psychological barriers such as the 2000-point Dow Jones Industrial Average are now contemplating the repo barrier. This is the notion that a man and his car note enter an unsettling period after the new-car love affair wears off and he just ditches the thing with a quarter-inch or so of coupons still left in the payment book.

Just when this happens is uncertain, but new car loans in the 60-month range seem to have aggravated the situation.

Evidence that the automotive equivalent of the seven-year itch is getting worse comes in footnotes to the Big Three earnings reports. Ford says it repossessed 23 percent more cars this year than last, and GM is setting aside \$1 billion for loan loss reserves.

Like most new trends, the repo barrier calls for some dumb analysis.

First, a GM spokesman blames the defaults on owners who lose hope after realizing that their vehicles are worth less than the amount outstanding on the loans after three or four

years. The obvious flaw to this kind of reasoning is that the car was worth less than the loan the minute the ink was signed on the contract.

Next time you buy a new car, walk to the front door of the showroom, walk back and ask the salesman if he will buy his car back. Watch the fear in his eyes if you don't believe me.

For the sake of research, I looked up 60-month old cars in the classifieds. They ranged from \$1,600-\$3,000 or so, which means that owners in the last year or so of their car payment book might be able to break even, whereas any time earlier they would incur a net loss of attempting to sell the car.

ONE THING that keeps car payments going is that unlike marriage, there are no alternatives to keeping

up your payments other than walking. Getting your car repossessed means at least scrapping up the cash for some wheels, which could take from \$750-\$1,500.

The only way you would make out is if you dropped a really high-priced car with monthly payments you couldn't afford and went after something like the famous "two-year-old Buick," which GM Chairman Roger Smith once held out as the solution to low-cost transportation.

Because marketing people never study the used car market, I suppose we will never know what's really behind the repossession rate. But right now, I'd lean toward the phenomenon known as the clutch barrier.

The clutch barrier is reached when the cost of a major repair, such

as a new clutch, exceeds the amount owed on a car.

This in fact happened to me a couple of weeks ago, and I was left feeling like a Brazilian finance minister for a couple of moments while I caught my breath. Aside from the economic effect, the situation defied my main automotive superstition, which is that big repair bills always come the month after the last payment, not before.

Ultimately I anted up the repair and am still paying the finance company, although I confess I flipped through the back of the ads and for a moment considered dumping the turkey and putting the clutch money into a better deal.

I thought about buying both "runs good, some damage," and "good body, needs engine," and putting the two together, a romantic notion at best. Then I'd leave the car out front, payment book on the front seat, and watch from a distance while the repo man waited for someone to tow it away.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of *Popular Science*.

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# Interview clothes change to suit occasion

## Outfit can aid outlook

By Tim Smith  
staff writer

The traditional uniform for job interviews, at least for men, has consisted of a navy blue suit and "yellow power tie," said an expert on how to meet with success in the employment-hunting arena.

"But such attire 'isn't necessary for all interviews anymore," said Laura Morton, a Southfield resident and president of the Farmington Hills-based Career Advantage Associates Inc. Her advice? Dress to fit the bill.

"If you're going to have an interview with IBM, dress down a little bit," Morton said, listing a gray suit and darker tie as sound choices. "If

"The handshake is your first calling card," said Morton. "You do that before you say hello."

The eight-point do's-and-don'ts videotape, "Your Advantage to a Successful Interview," is expected to be available March 1, at \$19.95. According to the recording, search firm's Brian Granger, efforts are being made to stock the tape at college bookstores.

Morton and Granger are college graduates with interviewing experience from which the video draws.

According to Morton, the video will prepare both recent college graduates and professionals in mid-career who may need a refresher course. It is also aimed at a broad audience.

"This tape is for anybody who needs pointers," Morton said. "Interviewing is interviewing. It doesn't

and general information on a whole range of occupations," the librarian said.

"Your Advantage to a Successful Interview" also details the need to do pre-interview homework, so people can answer and ask questions about the company, Morton said.

Candidates also should be aware of "illegal" questions they don't need to answer, such as "Are you married?" or "How old are you?" Morton said.

# Summer Institute taking candidates

Applications are being accepted for Lawrence Technological University's 21st annual Summer Science Institute (SSI), scheduled for June 19 through July 14.

Lawrence Tech's Summer Science Institute is recognized as one of the Midwest's oldest and most highly respected scholarly forums for exceptional high school students," said Zevim Margosian, dean of Lawrence Technological School of Arts and Science and SSI director.

More than 1,100 students have participated in the Summer Science Institute during the last 20 years, according to Margosian.

and Science, using the university's laboratories and facilities.

In recent years, students have also had the opportunity to hear and personally question high-ranking scientists and executives from industry, the former administrator of NASA, and a cadre of other leading researchers, scholars and engineers. Field trips may be scheduled.

STUDENTS ALSO participate in softball, volleyball and chess tournaments and have access to Lawrence Tech's Ridler Field House, which includes a track, weight room and racquetball courts.

THE CHALLENGING four-week program is open to current high school juniors who are interested in science, computer science, mathematics or engineering, who have maintained at least a "B" average and who have received no grades lower than a "B" in math and science. Applicants should have completed one year of both chemistry and geometry, and two years of algebra by the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

Lawrence Tech's program is limited to outstanding students who have demonstrated superior achievement and who have been recommended by their counselor or principal in science or math teacher.

Lawrence Tech offers an opportunity for students still in high school to learn from and be challenged by outstanding university professors and top students from other high schools. Courses are taught by senior professors from Lawrence Technological University's School of Arts

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, March 9, 1989 at 7:15 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the 1989 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT program at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48161. Northville Township's 1989 CDBG allocation is expected to be approximately \$73,000.00.

The primary objective of the program is to fund eligible activities and projects which: 1) benefit low and moderate income persons, 2) aid in the prevention of blight, and 3) address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 1989 Community Development Block Grant Program (2/23 & 3/2/89 NR, PO).

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# Entertainment

Thursday, February 23, 1989 O&E

## Cameraman eyes the action in 'Taps'

By Victor E. Swanson  
special writer

RICK BOTA of Birmingham (and Los Angeles) agrees that "The Challenge Sequence" is the highlight of the movie "Tap," starring Gregory Hines and Suzanne Douglas.

Bota was camera operator on the film now playing metropolitan Detroit theaters. He said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, "I heard a lot of reviews say that it's the highlight of the film in terms of the dancing. It's where all the old hoopers come in - you see all the old-timers. Sandman Sims, Bunny Briggs, and all these guys. Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory come in, and they do an improvisational dance."

"In that scene, we just rolled cameras, and they just went for it," he said so delightfully that he sounded as if he were about to burst. "And we just kept rolling and rolling and rolling on it. I don't know how many times we did that scene."

"He burst. 'But it was definitely a once-in-a-lifetime experience for me to be watching these guys dance and for everybody involved I mean, it was just a thrilling day, couple of days to watch it."

Yet another stunning scene is the opening sequence in the jail cell. Bota said, "It's an incredible piece of filming." Bota exclaimed, "And, unfortunately, the opening sequence, I think, probably runs about three or four minutes, but the dance that he (Hines) did, I think, was about eight minutes long, and it was just, throughout the whole film - particularly the jail scene - it was so hard as an operator to keep my eye glued through the optics of the camera because of what was going on in front of me."

"I had a great view. Because I was able to watch the whole thing - so breathtaking - the dancing so exciting and exhilarating. It was tough to keep concentrating on what we were doing."

BOTA IS A graduate of Birmingham's Seaborn High School. He attended Central Michigan University for two years, then the University of Michigan for two years, where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1981. He had begun studies in premed, but during the last year at U-M he found himself helping a friend a lot with his film projects.

Bota recalled, "I pretty much put more of my energy into a lot of his projects than I did into what I was doing. When I graduated, I sort of pursued work (film work) in the Detroit area, trying to figure out if there was actually a market, if you actually could make a living doing it."

From 1981 to 1985, he worked in metropolitan Detroit as a camera technician, or "focus puller."

"The focus puller is a technician who manages the equipment and makes sure the subjects are in focus, usually by pulling a measuring tape or sometimes looking through the camera," Bota said.

"AND THEN at the end of '85, I sort of started getting kind of itchy working in Detroit and wanted to pursue some bigger projects." He said the big turning point for him



Rick Bota, who went to high school in Birmingham, is behind the camera for the movie "Tap." Also on the set are star Gregory Hines (left); Nick Castle, the director (behind Bota), and David Gribble, director of photography (right).



In scene from "Tap," Max Washington (Hines) displays his artistry when he is challenged by other dancers during a surprise visit to tap studio. Looking on are Arthur Duncan (left), Pat Rico, Harold Nicholas, Steve Condos, Sandman Sims, Henry LeTang and Sammy Davis Jr.

Cortese and Maryam d'Abco, the television series "Something Is Out There," and "Tap."

Bota said he would like to return to the Detroit area as a director of photography when he knows more about the business, so that he can compete with the many good directors of photography locally.

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# Blues guitarist not unhappy

By Brian Lynskey  
staff writer

Despite the pain of recently estranged wisdom tooth, guitarist Ronnie Earl isn't complaining.

He is making a living as a blues guitarist, not the easiest of professions.

Eighteen months ago, the 35-year-old guitarist left the band, Roomful of Blues, to develop a solo career. He is now leading his own group, the Broadcasters, and has a new recording contract and enough gigs to keep busy.

"I'm not suffering," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Boston. He was referring to his life and career, not the state of his dental work, after an operation done the day before.

RONNIE EARL and the Broadcasters come to town Friday-Sunday at Sully's in Dearborn. Earl played Sully's as a member of the brass-powered Roomful. He was the band's lead guitarist for eight years and eight albums.

Earl earned accolades along the way as a guitarist's guitarist. He has recorded four solo albums, the most recent being the sometimes-gritty, sometimes-melodic "Soul Searching," featuring the Broadcasters.

EARL IS aware of the difficulty blues artists face getting radio airplay for their music, he said. It is a frustrating cycle, he said, because radio play would lead to more popularity for the form and higher record sales.

"If they played it on the radio more people would like the music. I don't know what the solution is," he said.

"He noted the inequity, too, in the music world. Rock superstar Bruce Springsteen, hailed as the voice of the working man and woman, travels via limousine to his concerts, concerts that cost fans — working folks or not — \$35 per head.

Earl said he isn't trying to slam Springsteen, only to point out that the blues is the real voice of the working man and woman.

"We ain't ridin' around in limousines. It doesn't cost that much to see a blues show, and we play four hours, too."



Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters will perform Friday-Sunday at Sully's in Dearborn. Earl formerly played Sully's as lead guitarist for the band Roomful.

EARL, 35, is a late-blooming bluesman. He was moved to learn guitar after seeing a Muddy Waters concert approximately 10 years ago as a student at Boston University.

Ronnie Earl, ne Ronnie Horvath, has described himself as "a little white Jewish kid from New York City."

"He was attracted to the emotional power of the blues and learned fast because he knew he wanted to play the blues, he said.

"I had a direction and a focus. I just said 'This is what I'm going to do.'"

His career started coming together when he got an invitation to join Waters' band soon after joining Roomful. He declined that offer but has said Muddy gave him some advice: wear suits and be dignified and proud of what you do. Also, change your surname.

EARL HAS recorded with bluesmen Big Joe Turner, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vincent and Sunnyland Slim. He put together the Broadcasters last year. They are singer Darrell

Nulisch; harmonica player Jerry Portino; a Waters band alum; bassist Steve Groves, and drummer Pat Hanson.

He has lectured at the Berklee School of Music in Boston on life as a professional blues musician, working with record companies, promoters and the like.

"I have a name and people know me in the city. I love doing that (lecturing) because I was a teacher (before becoming a musician)," he said.

THE BAND was in Atlanta last month. It will tour Chicago and Indiana, then head south to the New Or-

leans Jazz and Heritage Festival in April.

Earl's shows vary, as he likes to play different kinds of blues. "There's a lot of different kinds of blues. It depends on what night you see me and how I'm feeling," he said. "I just play with my heart and soul and try to communicate with people."

Showtimes are 10 p.m. and midnight Friday-Saturday. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. The Sunday show, featuring guitarist Jimmy Rogers, begins at 9 p.m. and costs \$10.

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## table talk

### Soup winners

The three winning soups in a contest called the "Great Detroit-Area Soup-Off" are being featured during February at Wellington's in the Embassy Suites Hotel-Detroit/Southfield. The restaurant, which sponsors the annual contest, served the three place winner, Red River Scotch Broth (from Jill Burns of Ferndale), through Saturday. Second place winner, Chicken and Sliders Soup (from Johnny Kolakowski of Wyandotte), is being served through Saturday, Feb. 25, and first place winner, Peanut Soup (from Sheila Ingersoll of Ypsilanti), Monday-Saturday, Feb. 27 to March 4. Wellington's is open for lunch, offering a special buffet, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and for dinner from 5-10 p.m.

### Chocolate party

Trappers Alley in Detroit's Greektown will host its third annual Chocolate Jubilee from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 23-24. Free samples of chocolate treats will be available from Trappers Alley merchants. "Downtown Desserts II" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, will have Detroit chefs preparing their favorite chocolate desserts on the fourth level.

### Armenian food

A "Gastronomical Journey through Historic Armenia" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at St. John's Armenian Church Cultural Hall in Southfield. Food

specialties of various regions of Historic Armenia will be featured, along with a mock traditional Armenian Village wedding, and vocal renditions by mezzo-soprano Maro Parhamian of New York City. The evening is offered by the Preservation of Armenian Heritage Committee of the Alex Manogian School as a fund-raiser for the school's 20th anniversary. Tickets are \$40 per person. For more information call 569-2988.

### Michigan Feast

Cranbrook P.M. "Adventures in Good Taste" will pay a return visit to the Appetizer restaurant in Birmingham for a Michigan Feast prepared by Chef Christopher Angeio and his staff. All Michigan products will be highlighted. Michigan wines will be served with each course at dinner. Admission is \$40 per person. For reservations call 645-3635.

### Japanese dishes

A gourmet Japanese feast will be served from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Musashi Japanese restaurant at Town Center in Southfield. The event includes a selection of fine wine by Decanter Imports and Don Lee Distributors. There will be live entertainment. Cost is \$50 per person. Reservations are required by Friday, March 3, phone 358-1911.

### Comedy Kitchen

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## upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

### AUDITIONS

Auditions for T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 27-28, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. The cast of characters in this sophisticated comedy include five men and four women, of various ages. The play's director is Mark Barrera. Performances of "The Cocktail Party" will run Friday-Saturday, April 28 to May 20. For more information, call Sarah Hope at 425-5942.

### DINNER, SONG

Singing star Barbara Mandrell is coming to dinner Tuesday, Feb. 28. The event benefits a permanent preservation fund for Meadow Brook Hall, historic 100-room auto-baron mansion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. "Dinner with Barbara Mandrell" includes reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner provided by Mark of Excellence at 7:15 and songs by Mandrell at 9 in the Showtel-Gustafson Pavilion of the Meadow Brook estate. Reservations are \$200 per person. For more information, call Meadow Brook Hall at 370-3140.

### CARING SPECIAL

Nine metropolitan Detroiters with "Hearts of Gold" are being showcased in a one-hour program created by WDIV-TV, Channel 4, airing at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26. They include area residents Maggie Allene, Marie Gayton and John Villa, all of Birmingham, and Mary Sue Deyo of Westland. The "Time to Care" special was taped at the second 22nd annual "Heart of Gold" luncheon.

### IN CONCERT

The Kronos Quartet and Electric Phoenix will appear in concert at 7:57 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at the



Ella Fitzgerald sings Saturday, March 25, in Hill Auditorium, at a benefit for the Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. General admission tickets are \$16.50. Student tickets at \$7.50 also are available. For more information call 668-8397.

### PARADE SHOW

The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America presents its annual pitch-pipe parade show, "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 3-4, at Mercy High School in Farmington. The show will feature Renaissance Chorus, a seven-times district champion, made up of local singers from Livonia and nearby communities. Featured quartet guest stars will be the 1987 International Quartet champs from Louisville — the Kentucky Interstate Rivals — and comedy quartet the Ivy League, from the Wayne Chapter. Also appearing will be other chapter quartets. For tickets at \$9 or more information, call Craig Pollard at 474-1485, Farmington-Novi area; Don Bohnwager at 464-0849, Livonia and nearby area, or

Wayne Brumm at 649-5153, Birmingham-Troy area.

### BONSTELLE THEATRE

The Royal National Theatre of Great Britain opens a run of four performances Thursday, March 9, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Productions of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and a new play by Nick Ward, "Apart from George," will be presented as part of its 1989 American tour. Performances of "Apart from George" are at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 9, and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11. For reservations and further information, call the WSU theater box office at 577-2972 or 577-2960 during business hours.

### IRISH MUSIC

The Gaelic League/Irish-American Club will present the Irish rebel-folk group the Wolfe Tones in concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Gaelic League Hall on the edge of historic Corktown in Detroit. The Wolfe Tones has released nine best-selling albums and makes yearly tours to continental Europe, Australia, Canada and the United States. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. For further information, call 963-8895 or 964-8700.

### ELLA FITZGERALD

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival has secured an engagement with jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald for a benefit Saturday, March 25. The first-ever Summer Festival Winter Warm-Up will include a pre-concert preview party with Fitzgerald, and continue with an 8 p.m. performance at Hill Auditorium. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with the festival's annual Preview Party in the new lobby of the Great Lakes Bancorp corporate headquarters in Ann Arbor. Festival officials will announce the 1989 festival season and unveil the 1989 season poster by artist W.C. Burgard. Fitzgerald will accept a special tribute. Tickets to the performance, priced from \$12-\$25, are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and all Michigan Ticketmaster outlets. Benefit tickets including the preview party may be obtained by calling the festival's VIP ticket line at 936-3393.



Betty Goddard Westland (center) is corporation president Mrs. Patridge, surrounded by executives of General Products, Charles Greenica of Detroit (left) as Warren Gillie, Ron Hutchings of Livonia as Alfred Metcalf, Bill Rumley of Southgate as John Blessington and David DuChene of Dearborn as Clifford Snel, in "The Solid Gold Cadillac." The comedy runs Friday-Saturday through Saturday, March 18, at Henry Ford Museum Theatre in Dearborn. For ticket information call the Reservations Center at 271-1620.

### VARIETY CLUB

Young Variety Club of Detroit will hold a fundraiser starring the Temptations and Orthea Barnes at 8 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. The fund-raiser will support numerous Young Variety Club programs which benefit handicapped and disabled children throughout the Detroit area. Variety Clubs International, the charter of Young Variety Club of Detroit, is one of the largest children's charities in the world. Admission is \$25.

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upcoming things to do

VIDEO, PHOTOS
The Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills presents the work of British artists Peter Friecks and David Weiss. "The Way Things Go," a video presentation, and "Quiet Afternoon," a selection of related photographs, on view through Sunday, Feb. 26. For more information call 248-3324.

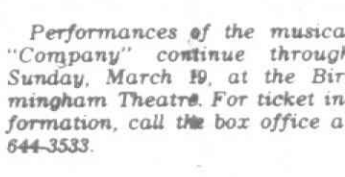
THRILLER 'DEATHTRAP'
Avon Players Community Theatre's third play of its 1988-89 season, the thriller, "Deathtrap," will be performed Fridays-Sundays, March 3, 5, 10-12, and Friday-Saturday, March 17-18, at the Avon Players Theatre in Rochester Hills. All performances are at 8 p.m., except for 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For tickets at \$6, call 656-1130.

SUITCASE PARTY
Entertainment by WCSX's Karen Savelly including music by the Regular Guys will be presented at a Suitcase Party at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at Anthony's at the Sheraton. At 10 p.m. guests are asked to bring their bags packed for a trip to Manhattan, in case they are winners of a contest for a free weekend at the Sheraton City Square.

READERS THEATER
First performance of the spring series of Readers Theater will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19, in the De Roy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary pre-theater wine bar will begin at 3:15 p.m. The program will feature Harry Goldstein, Liz Weiss and Ruben Weiss. Judge Avern Cohn will serve as host for the program. Tickets are available at the door beginning at 3:15 p.m. the day of the performance. There is an admission charge. For further information, call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

SIXTEEN SCHOOLS
Sixteen metropolitan Detroit area schools are represented in the 1989 production of the Rodgers and

'Company' star is strong in role



Performances of the musical 'Company' continue through Sunday, March 19, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3333.

By Barbara Michals, special writer

Stephen Sondheim's 'Company,' currently revived at the Birmingham Theatre, takes a fascinating, penetrating look at marriage. The production features a few outstanding performances among a competent but generally lackluster cast. The show's strength lies almost solely in Sondheim's musical vision, which audiences tend to love or hate.

Classic Sondheim is never the traditional American musical — no happy endings or catchy, hummable tunes. The lyrics and the music are "difficult," requiring a great deal from both the performers and the audience to plumb their psychological depth. Sondheim's shows are inevitably described as "comic and cynical, and much of the 1970 'Greatest Hits' is no exception.

Nevertheless, 'Company' offers an underlying acceptance of the modern urban world it criticizes. Marriage may be a very imperfect state, but it is still presented as preferable to any alternative. "We all need somebody, not some body" — one of the characters emphatically asserts, despite her own reluctance to commit to marriage. 'Company' views marriage through the eyes of Bobby (David Gaines), a 35-year-old bachelor, and his five married couples who adore his company, fuss over him endlessly and try to get him married. In each of the marriages, a fun-loving pose hides underlying frustrations and disappointments. The song "Sorry-Grateful" expresses the mixed signals Bobby receives from his married friends.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 14 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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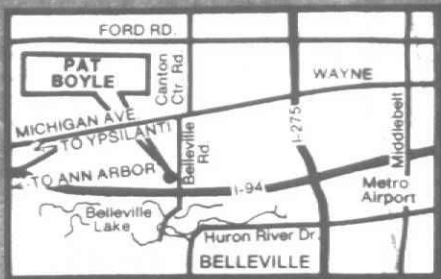




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# Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, February 23, 1989 O&E

(P.C)D

## Salem moves into cage final with OT win

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie watched the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball title hang ominously on the rim Tuesday night.

With the score tied at 71 near the end of regulation play, Livonia Franklin guard Craig Overaitis launched a 15-foot baseline shot that seemed almost suspended in mid-air.

The shot bounced three times on the cylinder, but rolled off in the final frantic seconds. The visiting Rocks then took advantage of the break in overtime, scoring six unanswered points to thwart the upset-minded Patriots, 77-71.

Salem, now 17-2 overall, will play Westland John Glenn (see related story) for the coveted WLA playoff title beginning at 8 p.m. The Rocks will play Saturday on their home floor.

"On the second bounce I thought it was going down," said a relieved Brodie afterwards. "But we've had a couple shots ourselves go the other way this year and it was nice that we came out on top this time."

**THE ROCKS** took control in overtime by capitalizing on three Franklin turnovers when the Patriots mysteriously quit attacking the basket.

Jeff Gold's steal and layup with 1:36 remaining broke the scoreless overtime deadlock. Craig Marshall's steal and basket with 46 seconds left followed by two more free throws sealed the verdict.

Franklin appeared tentative and disorganized in the overtime after senior guard John Shea, one of the team's better ball-handlers and passers, fouled out with 23 seconds

### basketball

left in regulation.

Franklin had taken a 71-69 lead with 32 seconds left when Overaitis converted a pair of free throws, but Salem's Jeff Jagacki, who netted a team-high 17 points, got free underneath for a layup as Shea picked up his fifth. But Jagacki missed the go-ahead free throw with 23 seconds to play, setting the stage for Overaitis' ill-fated bid to win it.

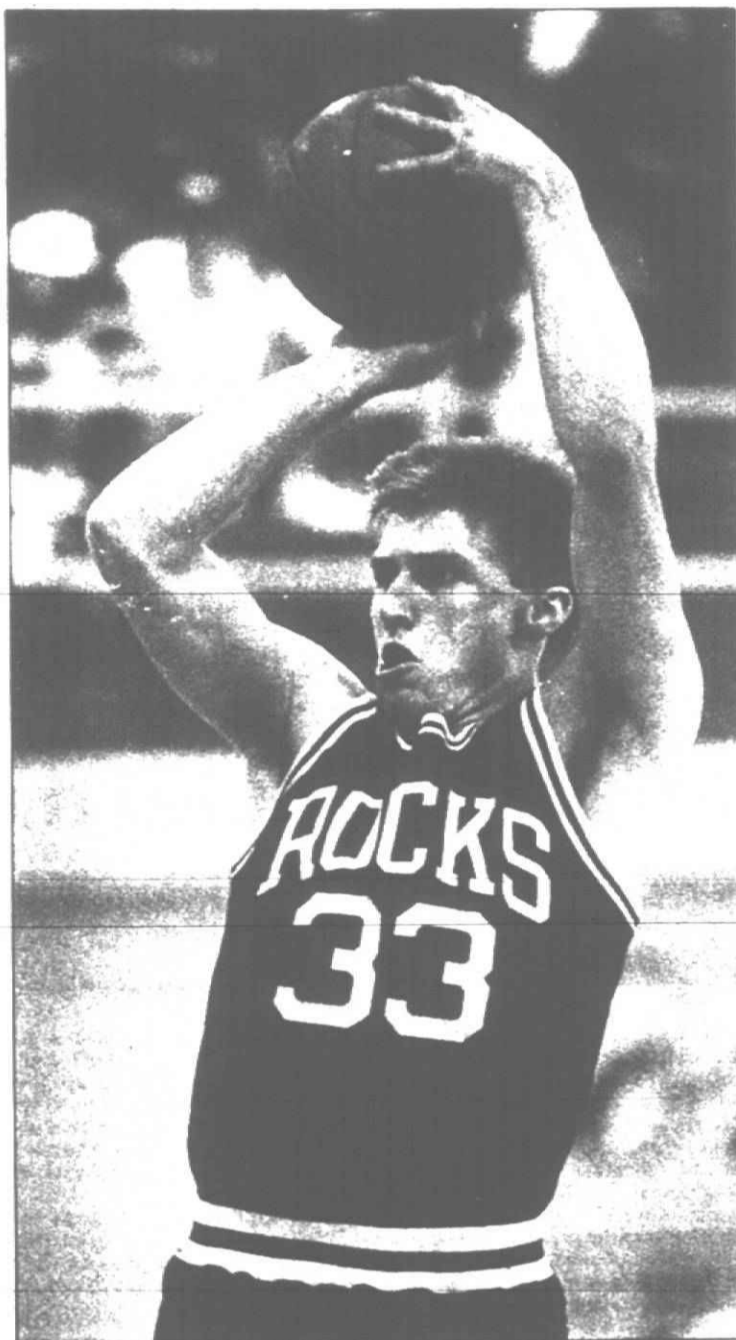
"I have faith in his ability, it was a good shot for him (Overaitis)," said Franklin coach Rod Hanna, whose team slipped to 11-7 overall. "It was tough to lose, but overall I was happy with the effort."

"**AFTER WE LOST** Shea they (Salem) scored quickly. I think our intensity and thinking level went down. We made three bad passes, while their defensive intensity level went up. The ball did not get inside like we wanted it. Our concentration went away from the basket. We threw the ball out instead of going to the basket."

Brodie, meanwhile, said it was defense which proved to be the difference after the Rocks starting missing critical shots from the free throw line.

"Our defense at the end of regulation and in the overtime was pretty tremendous," said the Salem coach. "That's what you want in crunch time. I told them to contest every shot and the offense will take care of itself."

Please turn to Page 2



Senior Mike Albertson came off the bench Tuesday night to score 14 points as Salem advanced to the league final with a 77-71, overtime victory.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Salem makes good showing in quality meet

Plymouth Salem got a taste of top-level competition Saturday at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational, and the Rocks liked the results.

Junior sensation Ron Orris won two events and anchored Salem's first-place performance in the 400-yard freestyle.

Fred Seidelman, Mike Hill, Rick Stesbetz and Orris went 3:17.96 in the relay, improving their Observerland-leading time by almost four seconds.

With the state meet coming up in two weeks, results such as those in the 24-team, non-scoring meet in the Olds/IM Pool are encouraging and give the Rocks reason to be optimistic.

"That's one of the first times we've put that relay together in quite a while," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "That helped morale a little bit."

"**IT LOOKS LIKE** we still have room for some improvement, I hope," he added.

Orris also won the 200 individual medley in 1:57.42 and the 100 butterfly in 53.35.

Hill, who anchored the medley relay that also placed, finished fourth in the 100 freestyle with a 49.63 time. Chris Butzlaff, Brian Keppen, Seidelman and Hill were sixth in the medley relay at 1:45.35.

"It was a nice change to go there and see some other teams in the state that we hadn't seen," Olson said. "It was nice to see how others are doing and how we match up."

Bryce Anderson had Plymouth Canton's top performance, taking second place in the butterfly with a

### swimming

personal-best time of 55.35.

With Anderson leading the way, the Chiefs also made a strong showing in the IM.

**ANDERSON ALSO** had a personal best of 2:08.5 in that event and finished sixth. He was followed by teammates Jeff Homan in seventh place (2:08.6) and Jim Hartnett in eighth (2:09.5).

Hartnett and Homan also were eighth in the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively, and helped Canton to a fifth-place showing in the medley relay.

Hartnett swam 1:00.8 in the backstroke and Homan 1:04.8 in the breaststroke. Hartnett led off the relay and was followed by Homan, Anderson and Mitch Timberlake, the team posting a 1:44.61 time.

Coach Hooker Wellman also was pleased with the times Shawn MacInnis and Ron Trosin had in the breaststroke, though they didn't place. Both had personal bests of 1:09.5 and 1:09.3, respectively.

In addition, Brad Flowers netted a fifth-place finish in diving with 355.7 points, his highest score based on 11 dives.

Salem and Canton close out their dual-meet schedules Thursday night. The Chiefs will be going for another Western Division title when they visit Livonia Churchill, and the Rocks entertain Livonia Stevenson in a Lakes Division meet.

## CC's Krueger takes 2nd state mat crown

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central had one of its finest performances in its long and storied wrestling history Saturday at the Class A individual championships.

The Shamrocks had three state champions and two consolation winners at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena for their finest showing in 20 years.

All of Observerland fared well, in fact. Of the nine area wrestlers who advanced to the finals and vied for either first, third or fifth place, eight won.

Catholic Central's Lee Krueger won his second straight title, this time in the heavyweight division, and teammates Matt Helm and Jay Helm captured their first championships at 130 and 140 pounds, respectively.

Wayne Memorial's Jason Kopcak was the runner-up and CC's Brian Tulley the third-place finisher at 145. The Shamrocks' Chris Rodriguez was the 152-pound consolation winner.

WESTLAND JOHN Glenn's Rob Matigian (135) and Derek Tharp (189) and Livonia Stevenson's Kurt Will (152) won their contests for fifth place.

"It's been an excellent day," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "We had a dream team last year, and this is phenomenal to come in here and get three this year."

Observerland wrestlers were involved in many exciting matches but none more so than Krueger, who fought an uphill battle against bigger opponents after winning the 198-pound title a year ago.

Krueger defeated area rival Zaim Cunmulaj of North Farmington 7-4 in the semifinals and prevailed over Romulus' Paul Nowicki in the final, which produced one of the day's most dramatic bouts.

Krueger had defeated Nowicki, who weighs close to the 275-pound limit, 8-1 in the regional final, but he needed overtime to turn back a more aggressive Nowicki on a 7-4 decision Saturday.

Please turn to Page 4



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Lee Krueger of Plymouth gets some advice from coach Mike Rodriguez between periods in the Class A heavyweight final Saturday. The

two-time state champion from Redford Catholic Central defeated Paul Nowicki of Romulus 7-4 in overtime.

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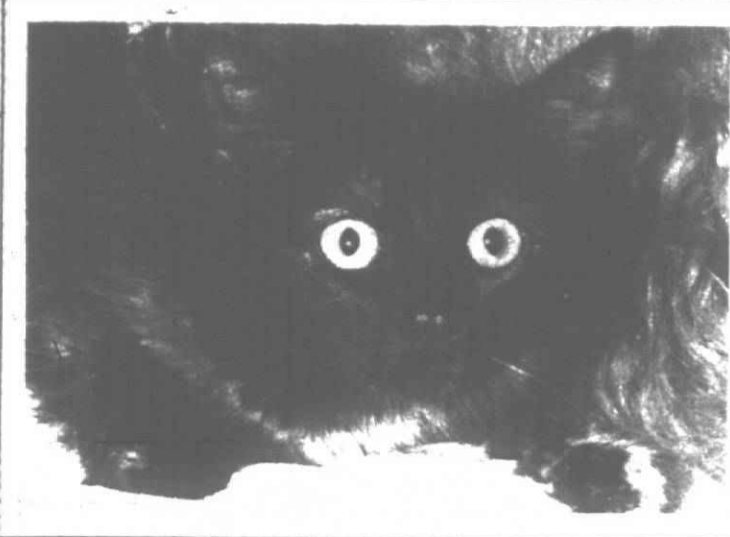
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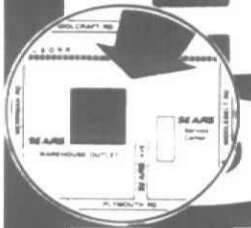
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Tasha, a 5-month-old kitten and Daisy a 3-month-old mixed breed beagle puppy, need homes. Tasha (Control No. 246138) is litter trained and described as beautiful by Humane Society handlers. Daisy (Control No. 230615) is described as especially well-behaved. To adopt these pets or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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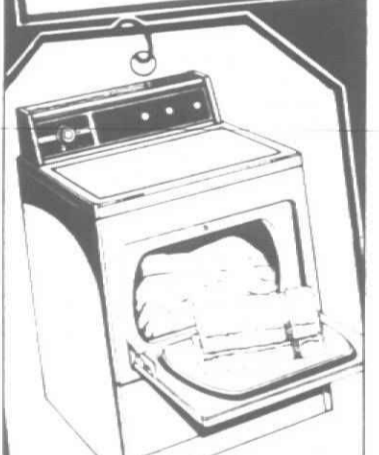
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, February 23, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

## Countdown Time for Young Musicians



Alan MacNair, Symphony Orchestra conductor, is also orchestra director at Troy High School and assistant conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

By Debbie Wallis Landau  
special writer

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, Steve Landino of Sterling Heights packs up his oboe and heads for Southfield-Lathrup High School. Many miles away, Peggy Allen grabs her viola and sets off from Livonia for the same destination. In all, 209 student musicians from as far north as New Baltimore and as far south as Detroit gather for the weekly, three-hour rehearsal of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony (MYS).

By 9:30 a.m. they are ready to settle in for some serious musicmaking with conductors Alan MacNair of the Symphony Orchestra, Douglas Bianchi of the Concert Orchestra, and Jacqueline Coleman of the String Orchestra.

All the efforts of these orchestras the past three months will culminate in their Orchestra Hall concert this Saturday evening — and there isn't a complacent student in the group.

WEST BLOOMFIELD High School 11th grader Jeff Klein, who plays French horn in the Concert Orchestra, is thrilled to be playing in such an esteemed concert hall.

"Especially to be able to play Dvorak there is quite an opportunity," he said, "because the New World Symphony is something I've wanted to work on for a long time."

William Johnson became the String Orchestra's sole string bass player this past September, his first season with MYS.

"I've played in three school orchestras, including an advanced group, but to get to play in Orchestra Hall in eighth grade is something I will never forget, I'm sure," said the Boulan Park Middle School eighth grader from Troy.

Peggy Rhiew, second violin, and Dina Zamczyk, first violin, have been with MYS since its first season, 1982-83. Both are Farmington Hills students. Neither has missed a concert.

"It's still exciting, after all these years," Rhiew said.

"THE METROPOLITAN Youth Symphony was formed to augment existing school programs," current MYS president Gary Toth said. "It was never intended to replace or compete with the experiences students can gain in their school curriculum."

Staff photos by John Stormzand

"When you hear the Symphony Orchestra play Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony Saturday and listen to the Concert Orchestra play Dvorak's Ninth you're hearing students playing originally scored music," said Anita DeMarco Goor, MYS music librarian.

"It's the same interpretation that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra or any professional orchestra would play. The String Orchestra, because of the relative youth of its members, usually plays what is referred to as 'educationally arranged music.'"

For Saturday's concert, the String Orchestra will play selections ranging from Bach to the contemporary Andrew Lloyd Webber. It will also be the first time Coleman conducts for MYS at Orchestra Hall.

"What we hoped to give the students," MYS founder Marthanne Stefanko said, "was a chance to produce the best music that they could in the time available to them. We always stressed that their school was number one, and whenever a student enters MYS, a letter is sent to his or her principal or music teacher."

IN 1982, when a dozen concerned parents met to discuss forming a student orchestra, they stated in the by-laws that administrative and logistical matters would be handled by parents and all decisions pertaining to the music repertoire would be controlled by the conductors.

Today 18 board members serve three-year terms. The president serves a one-year term and is elected on a fiscal year basis. Parents work on fund raising to supplement the \$60 received from tuition and fees to meet the \$240 needed for each student per year. They also help out in other ways.

"It was a big part of my life for a long time," said Donald Veramay, first president and a founder of the organization. His two daughters attend different Michigan colleges.

"Our first year, we started with 180 students and three full orchestras."

JUDY CULLER, conductor for the String Orchestra, stayed for six seasons. Bianchi was the first and only Concert Orchestra conductor. MacNair joined for the 1984-85 season.

"What we needed, were excellent conductors who were fine music educators," Veramay said. "Not only have our conductors possessed the expertise and the stability, but they relate beautifully to kids. And the kids seem to give that respect back."

"Mr. MacNair has a special way



Pam Short of Southfield is a cellist in the String Orchestra.



Ben Bauman, 10, violinist of Bloomfield Hills is one of the younger members of the String Orchestra.



David Scholott of Farmington Hills is a horn player with the Symphony Orchestra.

Please turn to Page 3

## Farmington artist wins poster competition

A hand-painted photograph, "Almost Spring," by Kathleen Thompson of Farmington was chosen as the official poster image for the Detroit Institute of Art's "Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" to be held April 10-16.

Thompson a 29-year-old Farmington native, is an avid photographer. "When I saw the ad, I had to enter. I am a contestaholic," she said. "When they told me I won, I was surprised, actually shocked — but tickled."

Thompson graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. She works as a media specialist for Madonna College in Livonia. Photography is part of her job as well as her hobby. Her photographic works won a

blue ribbon at the Northwestern State Fair and a second prize in the 1988 Detroit Metro Times annual photo contest.

Local artists who were among the 22 finalists are Barbara Keidan, Birmingham (2); Sonia Molnar, Troy; Fran Nicolson, Birmingham; and Rita Mach Skoczen, Rochester.

"Almost Spring" will be available as a poster signed by the artist in an exhibition of the works of all the finalists that is traveling to locations in the metropolitan area.

It is at Jacobson's Store for the Home of Birmingham through Saturday; Millender Atrium, Detroit, Feb. 28 to March 5; Fisher Building (main floor lobby), March 7-12; Bonwit-Teller, Troy, March 14-19; and Detroit Institute of Arts, March 21 to April 17.

"Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring" was first held in 1985 as a special event to mark the centennial of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

It was so successful that it has become a biennial event and an institute tradition. As in the past, this year's event will focus on flower arrangements created by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan to complement more than 50 works of art from the museum's permanent collection.

The calendar of related events is filled with demonstrations, tours, teas and luncheons beginning with the preview party and its exciting Fantasy Auction.



"Almost Spring," a photograph by Kathleen Thompson of Farmington, first place winner in the "Arts and Flowers" poster competition, is the highlight of the traveling exhibition.



"Walking through My Garden," painted by Fran Nicolson of Birmingham, is one of the finalists in the poster competition that is in the traveling exhibition.

briefly speaking

LIVONIA SYMPHONY Vocal professor Derek Anthony of Wayne State University will present awards to winners of the Livonia Symphony Young Artists Competition...

LIGHT CLASSICS The Schoolcraft Music Club will hold "An Evening of Light Classics" at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium...

PEANUT BUTTER PLAYERS A musical version of "Wind in the Willows" by the Peanut Butter Players will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 in the Livonia Civic Center Library...

AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY American Youth Symphony will perform at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4, in Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti...

NEW WORLD CONSORT New World Consort of Vancouver will perform a concert of Renaissance music, featuring works for voice, recorders, viola and lute...

SPRING CRAFT SHOWCASE Spring Craft Showcase, sponsored by Madonna College Alumni Association, will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18...

USED BOOK SALE More than 15,000 books and magazines will be offered for sale at the Detroit Public Library...

COMPUTER ART A national exhibition of computer art continues through Friday, March 17 in the Sisson Gallery, Henry Ford Community College MacKenzie Fine Arts Building...

U-M MAY FESTIVAL For the second time, Kurt Masur and Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig will be in residence for the University Musical Society's annual Ann Arbor May Festival...

DERBICH EXHIBIT The Projects and Paintings of Stefan Derbich will be on display through Feb. 28 at Madonna College Exhibit Gallery on the campus of the Livonia college...

PEWABIC EXHIBITION Functional vessels by seven Canadian artists will be exhibited in "Canadian Potters" at Pewabic Pottery through Saturday, March 18...

PRINTMAKING EXHIBITION The Scarab Club Gallery of Detroit annual Michigan Printmaking Exhibition continues through Feb. 24...

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Douglas Bianchi Society Appalachian music was something a previous teacher introduced him to. He has also frequently performed as a court musician at the annual Michigan Renaissance Festival...

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# Gumshoe Perkins finally on track

IT WAS Robert Mitchum's 1978 remake of "The Big Sleep," Bogart's 1946 classic about private eye Philip Marlowe, that caused Rob Kantner's wife, Valerie, to convince Kantner that he could write something like that.

Never mind that the movie was based on a Raymond Chandler novel or that Kantner wasn't really reading classic private-eye novels at the time. Out of Valerie's little madcap came the Motor City Private Eye Ben Perkins.

"All I seemed to need was the slightest bit of encouragement," Kantner said. So in his off hours Kantner sat down and wrote "The Killing Path," his first Ben Perkins novel.

"THE KINDEST thing I can say about it now is that it was a learning experience," Kantner said about the unpublished book. "The title was the only good part of the entire book."

Still, Ben Perkins wouldn't go away. Kantner sent a 5,000 word Perkins story to the Free Press Sunday magazine. Never mind that Sunday magazines rarely take fiction and never take stories 5,000 words long. But the editor who turned it down liked the story and suggested Kantner send it somewhere else.

Encouraged, Kantner sent it to "Alfred Hitchcock Magazine." More bad news. The editor said "no" to that story but, in the rejection letter, asked to see more.

"C" is for Cookie" was Kantner's first published piece of fiction, and Ben Perkins' print debut. "Hitchcock" took a second story, "Cinnamon Twist," and finally, after

## book break

### Mona Grigg

Reinhart, morning drive-time announcer at WQIB-FM in Ann Arbor. He drew the line on consorting with skinheads and supremacists, Ben Perkins' nemesis in "Hell's Only Half Full."

AND WHEN DOES KANTNER, who holds a full-time job writing advertising copy and training manuals, find the time to write? At 4 a.m. and on weekends — much like the schedule resident advertising copywriter-turned-novelist Elmore Leonard held until he could afford to write fiction full time.

Writing fiction full time is Kantner's goal too, but for the time being he's happy with the unexpected perk — like winning two Private Eye Writers of America Shamus Awards in one year. In 1986 "Flyaway Home" won best short story of the year and "The Back-Door Man" won best paperback novel of the year. Kantner says it's the first time

some rewriting, also accepted "The Long Slow Dive," the story that had originally been rejected. Since then, "Hitchcock" has published 19 of Kantner's Ben Perkins stories. His stories have been published in "Mike Shayne's Mystery Magazine" and "Woman's World" and have been anthologized many times.

"The Back-door Man," the first Ben Perkins full-length mystery, was published by Bantam in October, 1986. Then, in 1987, Ben appeared in "The Harder They Hit." Last year Bantam issued "Dirty Work," and in October will release "Hell's Only Half Full."

Kantner says there's more trouble ahead for the fictional Belleville-based Ben Perkins — novels five and six have already been contracted for.

IT TAKES KANTNER about six months to get Ben into and out of trouble. "I outline fairly meticulously for the first three months, then it takes me three months to do the actual writing," Kantner said, "but that's not to say that I'm a slave to the outline. In fact, once I start writing the book, I almost never refer to it again."

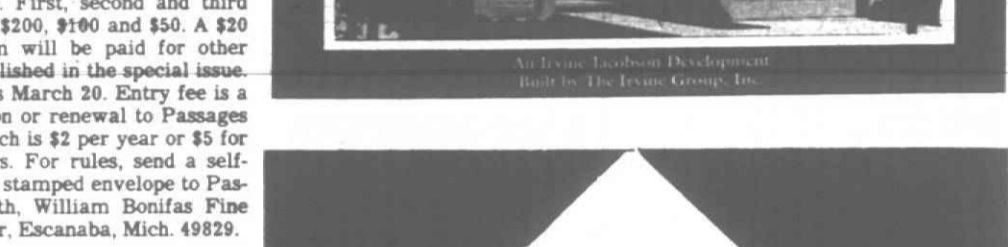
Though he's no stranger to a library, Kantner believes in on-location research. "I have to see a place to be able to write about it," he said. In his latest book, "Dirty Work," the story centers around Alex Farr, a velvet-voiced, anonymous disk jockey who's been linked to three murder victims. To understand how a radio studio works, Kantner spent a few days in the booth with Rob

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## Metro Youth Symphony in concert

A varied musical program by the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Saturday will include a tribute to Black History Month. The musical group will perform at 7 p.m. in Orchestra Hall.

The string orchestra will be conducted by Jacqueline Coleman, director of the middle school program at Detroit Country Day School. Her young group will feature Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, and some famous American spirituals.

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I remembered the nice relationship we had and their appreciation of fine woodworking, since lumber was his business. And so with one trip there and a set of blueprints, I went to work. What I had found on my trip was a lovely area of homes with a southwest look rather than the stucco facades so prevalent in Florida. The blueprints showed that there had been an addition to the three-bedroom home to provide another bedroom and more living area.

The furnishings I found were typical of what was popular eight years ago — lots of chrome, glass and velvet. The flooring in the living-dining room of the original house was medium to light brown oak with dark pegs. Oak flooring was in the addition, but minus the pegs, since they were no longer available.

TO GIVE me continuity between the original medium brown oak flooring with dark pegs and the flooring in the addition that was minus pegs, we stripped the old floor to match the new and had the entire surface whitewashed for a lighter, fresher look.

For a casual area that opens to the pool, we chose an L-shaped wicker sectional upholstered in a marshmallow soft leather in a putty color. Throw pillows covered in fabrics used in the room are scattered on the sofa.

## designing ways

### Eve Garvin

On the glass coffee table, 50 inches in diameter, is a magnificent teak carving of a water buffalo with Chinese children. Like many of the Oriental accessories, this was bought in mainland China.

Forming a conversational grouping around the table are three Louis XV striped oak armchairs covered in a handpainted paisley cotton in seafoam green, peach, mauve and soft plum.

IN THE dining room, we replaced the chandelier with recessed lighting over the table. By eliminating the chandelier we were able to use a tall, antique Oriental vase as the centerpiece.

The chairs that go with it are Chinese Chippendale in a soft plum lacquer finish, covered in a stripe pattern of the colors used. A glass wall shelf serves as a buffet.

A nook at the side of the living room has a full bar with stools in pewter with revolving seats covered in peaches and cream tufted suede. The chairs for a flip-top mahogany game table in the same nook are covered in the same stripe fabric as the dining room chairs.

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9:30 A.M. Saturday, March 18, 1989	Reserved (Rows 1-9)	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$79	\$55
Morning	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$47	\$33
7:30 P.M. Sunday, March 19, 1989	Reserved (Rows 1-9)	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$79	\$55
Evening	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$47	\$33
7:30 P.M. Wednesday, March 15, 1989	Reserved (Rows 1-9)	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$79	\$55
Evening	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$47	\$33
7:30 P.M. Thursday, March 16, 1989	Reserved (Rows 1-9)	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$79	\$55
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**312 Livonia**  
AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom brick with family room, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage and more.  
Century 21 Today 261-1200

**312 Livonia**  
AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, oversized 2 car garage and large country kitchen.

**312 Livonia**  
REDUCED 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage and more.  
Century 21 Today 261-1200

**Century 21**  
Alluring Homes  
LIVONIA SCHOOLS  
Easting, med condition 3 bedroom brick ranch with kitchen, basement and garage. \$172,900.

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**Sale**

**312 Livonia**  
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch on over an acre, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, Florida room overlooking golf course, finished basement and 2 car garage. \$137,900.

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BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses...

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SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
In the Heart of the Lake... 2 Bedroom \$459

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Southwest Hills 1 Bedroom apartment starting at \$480...

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Beautiful spacious decorated apartments...

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NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these beautiful apartments...

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PARKER HOUSE APTS
Beautiful spacious apts. Some of our amenities include:

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ROYAL OAK
Apt. 1001 - 1 bedroom, heat, water and appliances included...

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2-3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED

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Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with shag carpet, vertical blinds...

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ONE MONTH FREE RENT
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CAMBRIDGE APTS. DEARBORN HTS.
Excellent location - walking distance to shopping center...

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Immaculate 1 bedroom first floor apartment with patio...

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REBATE
Enjoy leasehold living at its best and receive \$300 to help pay for your security deposit...

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Immaculate occupancy on 1 & 2 bedroom units with many features...

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Small 601 unit complex

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NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES
Some of our amenities include the following:

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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**THIS MONTH FREE** - efficiency & 1 bedroom apts. Starting at \$225. Heat & water included. 534-8240  
**TOWN & COUNTRY APTS**  
 Spacious studios and one bedrooms, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering window treatments. Starting at \$290. One month free rent to new tenants. Mon. thru. Fri. 12 noon till 5pm. Sat. 9 till 1. Closed on Wed. 18615 Telegraph. 255-1829

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY AREA**  
 1 bedroom apartment on second floor with balcony. New carpeting, new mini blinds, centrally located. Friendly neighbors. From \$555 849-5660

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY & ROYAL OAK**  
 Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children's Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS Days 280-2630 Even: 256-6714

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY - SOMERSET - BIRMINGHAM**  
 Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1250 sq. ft. Quiet 30-unit adult complex. Free carport. Balcony, plush carpeting, all appliances, central air, cable, storage, laundry, verticals, walk shopping, close I75. 682-3044

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**WAKEFIELD**  
 12 Mile & Northwestern  
 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and apartments, 1450 Sq. Ft. Central air, appliances plus dishwasher and disposal, laundry, dry room, balconies, patios, carport, private entrance and pool. Special rent starting at \$849 per mo. for new tenants. Call Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5 PM. 356-3780

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**WESTLAND AREA**  
**SPACIOUS**  
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air pool. Heat included. 1 BEDROOM - \$420 2 BEDROOM - \$465  
**BLUE GARDEN APTS.**  
 Westland's Finest Apartments  
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 Daily 11am-5pm - Sat 10am-2pm 729-2242

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY SOMERSET AREA**  
**PRESTIGIOUS LIVING**  
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:  
 • Owner paid heat  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Laundry facilities  
 • Balconies or patios  
 • Parking  
 • Intercorns  
 • Beautiful carpeting  
 • Dishwashers  
 • Disposals  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Close to shopping & expressway  
 From only \$495 monthly

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY**  
 Between Somerset & I-75  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!**  
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$475.  
 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
 Free H.B.O. & Carport  
 New Vertical Blinds  
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 • 24 Hr. Maintenance  
 • Great Storage space  
 • Large walk-in closets  
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting  
 • Individual Central Air/Heat  
 • Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal.  
 SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS (1 blk. S of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)  
 NOON-6PM 362-0290

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WESTLAND ESTATES**  
 6843 WAYNE (near Hudson's)  
 Only \$200 deposit/approved credit 2 bedroom. \$495  
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468  
**WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**  
 SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$395  
 729-4020  
 Ford Rd 1 blk. E of Wayne Mon - Fri 9am-5pm Sat & Sun 11-5pm Evening appointments available \*Special Seniors Program

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
**CANTERBURY PARK**  
 — Immediate Occupancy —  
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping. Limited time offer!  
**\$600** month  
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday  
**473-3983 775-8200**  
*Livonia's Finest Location*  
**7 Mile Road**  
 Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E of Farmington Road) East of I-75

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**CHATHAM HILLS**  
 Free Attached Garage No Security Deposit  
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers • Full Health Club Membership  
 From \$510  
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**Call 476-8080**

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS**  
 Spacious - Individual private entrances - Free carport - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Balconies - Over-sized (7x10) storage in apartment.  
 Apts. from only \$445  
 Townhouse with full basement available - 1256 sq. ft. \$675  
 Open Week days 9am-5pm Sat & Sun 1-5 363-7545

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**VILLAGE APTS**  
 Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment  
**362-0245**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
 Security Deposit Only \$100 from \$440 FREE HEAT  
 Prestige Location, Scenic View, Heat, Air, Pool, Great Value!  
 7560 Merriman Rd. Between Warren & Ann Arbor Tr. 522-3364  
 Daily 9-6pm Sat 12-4

**SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY**  
 Spend time in your home. Not traffic.  
**Live At Your Own Pace.**  
 • 2-story clubhouse with swimming pool featuring cascading waterfall and heated outdoor whirlpool • Professional weight equipment and aerobic studio • Tennis court • Card key security entry system • Choice of 2 decorative color schemes • Vaulted ceilings with woodburning fireplaces • Microwave oven • Washer/dryer available • Individual intrusion alarm • Village Suites - short term furnished rentals.  
**VILLAGE GREEN**  
 ON FRANKLIN  
 8 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from \$630 to \$835  
 Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5 For a private showing  
 Corner of Franklin Road and 11 Mile, next to the American Center Building  
 27525 Franklin Road 746-0020

**ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT**  
**Summer Is Never Over...**  
**at Westland Towers!**  
 Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:  
 • Spectacular balcony views  
 • Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool  
 • All new Club and Game Room  
 • Tennis courts  
 • TV-monitored secure entrances  
 • FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna  
 • An ideal location  
 — One block from Westland Mall  
 — Senior citizens no security deposit  
 — Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets  
**HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT**  
**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
 APARTMENTS  
**721-2500**  
 Models open daily  
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.  
 Presented by **F.A. the Heyman company**

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**Parkway**  
 City of Southfield  
 One and Two Bedroom Apartments  
 From \$480 per month Including Heat  
 Walk to shopping, 2 swimming pools. Small pets welcome. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating & bike trails.  
**357-2503**  
 Corner of Beech & Shawwassee One Block North of 8 Mile

**Park Place**  
 OF NORTHVILLE  
**Grand Opening Phase II**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555  
 1 Month's Free Rent  
 Featuring:  
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens  
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.  
 • Call For Details 348-3600  
 Open Daily & Weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NORTHGATE Apartments**  
 BEST APARTMENT VALUE  
 Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
 Security Services • Heat Included • Air Conditioning • Laundry Facilities • Storage Area • Swimming Pools • Community Rooms • Tennis Court  
 FREE CABLE TV  
 Daily 9-7:30 Weekends 10-5  
**968-8688**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
 On Ann Arbor Trail Just W of Inaker Rd  
 SPACIOUS & ELEGANT  
 Free Heat  
 In a Beautiful Park Setting STOP BY OR CALL  
**425-6070**  
 Mon-Fri 9-6

**Lakefront Apartments**  
**NEW**  
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400  
 • New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse  
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
 • Storage in apartment  
 • Balcony or patio  
 • Air conditioning  
 • Laundry in each building  
 • Dishwashers available  
**THE LANDINGS**  
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 8  
 Phone: 729-5650

**WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS**  
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)  
 (between Middlebelt & Meridian)  
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
 Pool  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 From: \$430  
 Monthly or Lease  
**729-6636**

**Tree Top Meadows Apartments**  
**1 BEDROOM** (950 sq. ft.) \$495  
**2 BEDROOM** (1050 sq. ft.) \$595  
 1150 sq. ft. also available  
 • Oversized Rooms & Balconies  
 • Deluxe Kitchens  
 • Walk-in Closets  
 • 2 Bedroom Has Double Bath  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Close to Shopping & Expressway  
**348-9590 • 642-8686**  
 OPEN: Daily 10-6 Sat. 9-4 Sun. 12-5  
**Beneicke & Krue**

**The Springs**  
**NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405**  
 Attractively Designed Units Featuring:  
 • All apartments are on the water's edge  
 • Private patio/balcony  
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
 • Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall, Expressways  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Air Conditioning  
 31296 Springlake Boulevard — NOVI —  
 Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5  
**669-5566**

**FREE HEAT!**  
 It's an offer you can really warm up to.  
 To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. In addition, you will have a warm attractive apartment at a very reasonable rate. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.  
**Franklin Park Towers**  
 27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 356-8020  
 A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter. Heat included on all rentals.  
**Kensington Manor**  
**Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington**  
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:  
 ☑ Private balcony or patio  
 ☑ Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry  
 ☑ Spacious storage locker included with each apartment  
 ☑ Private swimming pool  
 ☑ Planned community activities  
 1 bedroom - \$560 per month  
 2 bedroom - \$615 per month  
 On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile **474-2884**  
 1 Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

**Call the Apartment Sleuth**  
**PINE RIDGE**  
**Country Court**  
**The Pines**  
**Maple Tree**  
**WOODCREST**  
 The Apartment Sleuth will seek out the exact apartment you want in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.  
 Dozens of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range.  
 All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.  
 For information and the special of the week, phone the Apartment Sleuth at  
**CENTRAL LEASING CENTER**  
**AT 356-8850 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

And s will  
 And s will  
 It'll be  
 before you pay any \$.  
 Can you live in a 1 or 2-bedroom Schooner Cove apartment for FREE TILL SPRING SPRINGS? Can you live in a place where the appliances, the cabinets, the wallpaper, the countertops-even the baths are brand spanking new? Can you enjoy a place where cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, iceboating and skating on the lake are backyard activities with no rent for all this time? Can you ever!  
**SCHOONER COVE ON-FORD-LAKE**  
**485-8666**  
 Quality and Service — — — — — *Mr. Kirby, of course*

Meet new friends and relax at  
**The Village**  
**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345**  
**WE PAY YOUR HEAT**  
 • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool  
 • Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse  
 • Cable TV Available • Convenient to  
 • Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall  
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5  
**624-6464**

**NOW LEASING • PHASE II**  
**TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE**  
**Saddle Creek**  
**NEW IN NOVI**  
 Outstanding location on Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads, just 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Shopping Center, easily accessible to I-96 and I-275.  
**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments**  
**344-9966**  
 MODEL HOURS: Weekdays 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
W 7 Mile & Fenton St. spacious 2 bedroom apts. - \$430 includes heat & water 255-0773

**ZERO SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
Modern 1 Bedroom Apts. Dishwasher & Large Storage area Heat & Water included Small Pets Welcome Carpets available QUIET OFF-STREET LOCATION

**TOWNE APTS. (Big Beaver & Crooks.) TROY 362-1927**

**401 Furniture Rental**  
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month ALL NEW FURNITURE LARGE SELECTION OPTION TO PURCHASE

**GLOBE RENTALS FARMINGTON 474-3400**

STERLING HEIGHTS 826-9801 SOUTHFIELD 355-4330 TROY 588-1800

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

**ABBINGTON LAKE**

Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo, and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all highways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime 459-9507

AUBURN HILLS-Executive 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, professionally decorated, laundry in unit, microwave, color tv, etc. 646-5435

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**Canton VILLAGE SQUIRE**  
From \$440 - Free Heat \$200 Moves You In  
Great Location • Park Setting Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool Sauna • Sound Conditioned Cable & Tennis  
On Ford Road, just E. of I-275 Open Until 7 P.M.  
**981-3891**  
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

**YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!**

- Peaceful Farmington Community
- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
- Heat included!

**1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535**

**DRAKESHIRE**

Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake

Open Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat-Sun 12-5  
**477-3636**

Franklin luxury. Need we say more?

Luxury speaks for itself at Weatherstone. Very private two and three-bedroom townhomes. Formal dining rooms. Great rooms with natural fireplaces. Covered parking, two and one-half baths. And little things like instant hot water in the kitchen. Only at Weatherstone. Of course.

**Weatherstone**  
350-1926  
36000 Franklin Road  
Farmington, Michigan 48334

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

**APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES**  
14 PRIME LOCATIONS  
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included FROM \$38 A DAY.  
Unmatched Personal Service  
Executive Living Suites  
474-9770

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

Beautiful decorator furnished Apt. for Executive/Professional person. Pool and patio side great room 28x30, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, skylights, galley kitchen completely furnished, buffet/bar, private entrance. 14 Mile & Crooks 3 Mo lease \$1,200 a Mo. 645-9629

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

Downtown Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES  
Executive Preferred HIGHEST QUALITY FINEST LOCATIONS LUXURY AMENITIES!  
Utilities Included \$200 DISCOUNT  
649-1414  
Executive Garden Apartments

BIRMINGHAM - central location, completely furnished 2 bedroom, heat hot water, TV, adults, no pets \$625 647-0715

BIRMINGHAM - furnished 1 bedroom apartment for lease. References and deposit required. Call 647-4390

BIRMINGHAM - One bedroom, conveniently located, remodeled, fully furnished, laundry, carport, color TV, microwave. Call 646-5435

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK Newly furnished, 1 & 2 bedrooms, color TV, linens, utensils. Prime area from \$625-590-3906 737-0833

BLOOMFIELD executive suite in lower half of home in prime area. Includes utilities & garage opener. \$750 644-1744

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - furnished contemporary townhouse. Master suite, loft Great room cathedral ceiling, basement. \$1195 334-6812

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, immediate occupancy \$950 Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

**FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES**  
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation. Transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED Luxurious 1500 Sq. Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, large rooms, security system.

Executive Suites Available MONTHLY LEASES

BOULDER PARK 32023 W. 14 Mile Rd. (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)  
From \$795 851-4800

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. No pets from \$890 626-1714

STAY CLOSER TO HOME.

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

**HOME SUITE HOME**  
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 7 great locations. Monthly leases. A.E.M.C. Visa accepted.  
540-8830

PLYMOUTH - RELOCATING? CHANGING LIFESTYLES  
Furnished 1 bedroom available immediately. Private entrance, flexible lease, great location. Easy access to I-275 all major freeways.

HEATHMOORE APTS. On Haggerty S. of Ford Rd. 961-6994

STUDIO/\$385  
Furnished studio apartment located downtown. Royal Oak. Separate heating and air. Storage lockers, off street parking. lease. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make \$15,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager 398-3477 or office 258-6200

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**Village Suites**

- Short-term furnished apartments
- Fully equipped
- 11 locations

Downtown Detroit, Ann Arbor, and throughout the suburbs

Exclusively at Village Green apartment communities. Unique interior features with Resort-Class amenities and services.

Rates from \$38 per day  
356-8200

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

PLYMOUTH - large furnished studio, 6 month lease or longer. Includes all utilities \$450 per month plus security 459-4199

WINTER SPECIAL BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTMENTS  
2 corporate apartments available March 1 in a small private adult complex.  
ONE BEDROOM \$500-\$600  
TWO BEDROOM \$550-\$650  
All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by Globe Interiors & are completely decorated.  
Washer & dryer on main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. Second bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or young business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Cass Lake. No pets please.  
Short term lease available to qualified applicants.  
2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 blocks N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd. FOR APPOINTMENT  
681-9161 681-8309 334-8392

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

ROCHESTER - One room, private bath efficiency, short walk to downtown. Non smoking adult. \$295 per month utilities included 338-3833

**SUITE LIFE**  
ESTABLISHED FURNISHED APTS.  
Corporate Leasing  
Birmingham - Royal Oak  
Monthly Leases  
549-5500  
15 Years of Service!

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**HILLCREST CLUB**  
Best Value In The Area  
FREE HEAT  
Special  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

- Quiet Park Setting
- Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
- Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning

Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty  
12350 Rismann  
453-7144  
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4  
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

ADAMS/AUBURN RD.  
3 bedroom house with garage  
Call 559-1552

ANN ARBOR Royal Oak Birmingham S. Lyon 2-3 bedrooms basement Kids singles pets O.K. Hasenau Co. 273-0223

AUBURN HILLS - 2-3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, walk-out finished basement with patio, deck, family room. Lots of land. 1 year lease 538-3334

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large fenced yard, family room, air full basement, appliances \$975 647-6041

ALL CITIES & HOMES FOR RENT  
Since 1976 SEE 100'S WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 884 So. Adams Birmingham, MI

**402 Houses For Rent**

BIRMINGHAM/BEVERLY HILLS  
2 homes 2 bedroom \$650 month 3 bedroom \$750 a month, plus security 433-1489

BIRMINGHAM - Brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, fenced yard, garage \$700/mo 1 yr lease security deposit. No pets 644-3185

BIRMINGHAM - downtown 847 Purdy 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, air conditioning alarm \$950 644-7853

BIRMINGHAM - exceptionally nice 3 bedroom. Hard wood floors, in living & dining rooms, fireplace, attached garage, finished basement, central air \$1100/mo Call 626-3638

BIRMINGHAM - exceptional in town 2 bedroom bright cheerful, immaculate carpeted floors, appliances, basement garage \$775 655-3344

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**THE PINES APARTMENTS**

LIVE IN A SECLUDED SETTING ON FRANKLIN ROAD  
Great address, convenient, attractively priced. Variety of floor plans. Pool, comfortable atmosphere, and all the amenities.

**The Pines**

For information seven days a week phone: CENTRAL LEASING CENTER / 356-8850

**404 Houses For Rent**

BIRMINGHAM - downtown 3 bedroom executive home, 1 car garage, wall-to-wall carpet, appliances \$850 per month 644-5090

BIRMINGHAM - exceptionally nice 3 bedroom. Hard wood floors, in living & dining rooms, fireplace, attached garage, finished basement, central air \$1100/mo Call 626-3638

BIRMINGHAM - exceptional in town 2 bedroom bright cheerful, immaculate carpeted floors, appliances, basement garage \$775 655-3344

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**400 Apartments For Rent**

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Great address, convenient, attractively priced. Variety of floor plans. Pool, comfortable atmosphere, and all the amenities.

**The Pines**

For information seven days a week phone: CENTRAL LEASING CENTER / 356-8850

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**JAMESTOWN**

*Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable*

- Peaceful, Luxurious Community
- Attached Garage
- Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
- Heat Included!

**1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments From \$545**

Perfectly located off Grand River, 1/2 mile east of Hazelred  
Open Mon. Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-5  
477-3990

**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores

or call 313-355-5326 Weekdays

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area

**NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS**

Lavish See-Thru Units. Inpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding door walls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.**

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm, SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm  
PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

**CABLE TV AVAILABLE**

**Golden Gate**

From \$380

- Dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

**624-1388**

Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6

**Stop paying rent**

**Own a Darling Home for as little as \$399 per mo.**

2, 3 and 4 bedroom models offering cathedral ceilings • morning rooms • skylights • master bedroom suites • garden baths • appliances • fireplaces and a host of other amenities

Visit our decorated models in developed residential communities.

Chateau Anchor Bay, Anchorville	725-5191
Chateau Howell, Howell	517-548-1107
Commerce Meadows, Wixom	584-0403
Deerfield Estates, Flat Rock	782-5200
Grandshire Estates, Fowlerville	(517) 223-9131
Lansing Center, Lansing	(517) 393-3040
Mt. Morris Center, Mt. Morris	686-6020
Plymouth Hills, Plymouth	459-7333
Saline Meadows, Saline	429-1134
Sciò Farms, Ann Arbor	668-7100
Westland Meadows, Westland	729-2870

313-349-1047 Novi, Michigan 1-800-545-9080 Anywhere in Michigan

The apartments with the big surprises inside.

**1-bedrooms \$399!**

**2 bedrooms \$499!**

**3 bedrooms too!**

Scenic Lake has an offer that you ought to see. The apartments are now phenomenally priced at just \$399 for 1-bedroom and \$499 for a 2-bedroom. The location's ideal-half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself!

Quality and Service  
McKinley, of course

**Scenic Lake APARTMENTS 971-2132**

"I finally found a townhome as large as a home."

"I looked long and hard to find a 2000 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling elegant, three-bedroom townhome. (Of course, I could have chosen a two-bedroom ranch). With my own two-car attached garage, my own private basement and patio. And luxury touches like deluxe kitchens and whirlpool tubs plus landscaping that I love. Nothing could get me to move from Covington. Nothing."

**COVINGTON CLUB**  
33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730  
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises. 352-3800

**YOUR MOVE IS ON US!**

**Luxury by the Bushel**

At Chimney Hill, you'll find more extras in one luxury apartment than you're likely to see in an entire weekend of apartment-hunting

- Private entryways
- Built-in microwaves
- Kitchen pantries
- Dishwashers
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Vertical blinds
- Master Suites with walk-in closet and bath
- Utility rooms with washer and dryer
- Attached private garages with automatic openers
- Fitness Center tennis courts, oversized pool, and more at The Club

If you know how to pick 'em, we'll be welcoming you home soon.

**Chimney Hill APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD 737-4510**  
\*CERTAIN CONDITIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$540 A MONTH But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.**

The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.

There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking.

Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis and volleyball courts. Spectacular Clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.

12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.

**Muirwood APARTMENTS 478-5533**

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bed-rooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, formal dining room, tile kitchen, new carpet, call 862-8888

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - In town, adorable, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl floor, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, call 862-8888

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, 2 car garage, call 862-8888

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, new carpet, 2 car garage, call 862-8888

404 Houses For Rent
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412 Townhouses-
ADAMS 1100 2 1/2 bedroom, newly decorated condo, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, call 862-8888

CLOISTERS LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom townhouse \$675 HEAT INCLUDED
642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, call 862-8888

400 Apartments For Rent
Novi/Lakes Area - WESTGATE VI Area's Best Value \$460

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom units available

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SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom units available

400 Apts. For Rent
NOB HILL APARTMENTS
rent from \$405

The Green Hill difference:
Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?
green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

YOU'VE EARNED IT!
WALDEN WOOD
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 1 bedroom townhomes

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
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3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

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Village Green FARMINGTON HILLS
788-0070

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES
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DISCOVER THE difference
Fountain Park Westland: Comfort, convenience and character.
Fountain Park WESTLAND

Free Rent for One Month
\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's. For First 5 Apartments
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1 MONTH FREE! FULL SIZE WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT
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Aldingbrook - West Bloomfield's premier rental community - has always attracted its own special flock.
Aldingbrook

PEOPLE WHO CAN LIVE ANYWHERE CHOOSE TO LIVE HERE.
Fairlane Woods is a luxurious new residential community minutes from shopping and entertainment.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Condo For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - Condo For Rent

CLOISTERS
14 Miles & Crooks Area
HEAT INCLUDED
Luxury townhouse - Condo for rent

2 Bedrooms 897
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BENEDICE & KYLE

CONDO/OWNERS - N.W. Bloomfield
DARTMOUTH - 2 1/2 bedrooms
DARTMOUTH - 2 1/2 bedrooms

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms
WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom
WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms
WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom
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415 Vacation Rentals
MYRTLE BEACH - 3 luxury homes
BIRMINGHAM - 2 luxury homes

421 Living Quarters To Share
LOOKING FOR FEMALE, early 20's
MATURE, non-smoker, will share

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
FULLY EQUIPPED Present & Beer & Wine

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
OFFICE SPACE, 1000 sq. ft.

438 Office / Business Space
SOUTHFIELD
Individual executive offices available

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OFFICE SPACE, 1000 sq. ft.

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OFFICE SPACE, 1000 sq. ft.

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BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
OFFICE SPACE, 1000 sq. ft.

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644-1070 Oakland County 691-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
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EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION
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2,000 sq. ft. great location.

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2.3 & 4 room executive suites

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401 Furnished Apartments

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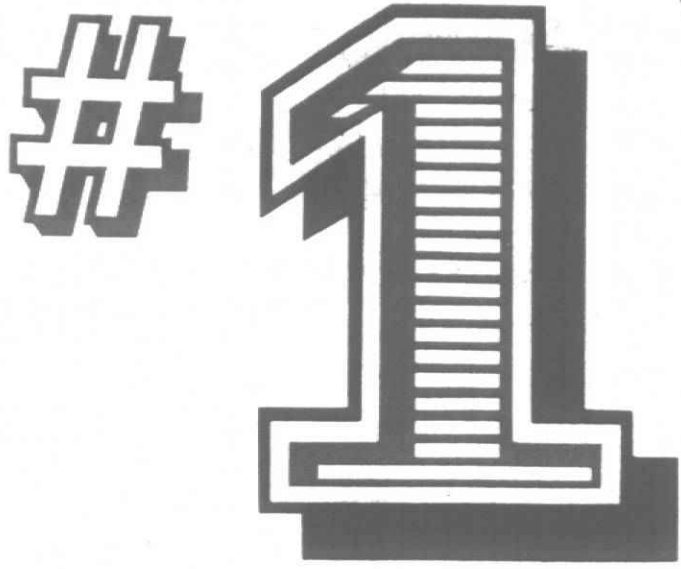
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*Come on in and see why...  
we've got something  
for everyone!*




**1988 SEDAN DEVILLE**  
Cloth velour interior, 27,000 miles, dual 6-way seats. Better Hurry!

**\$17,995**



**1986 SEVILLE**  
Bose sound, leather. Extra Clean.

**\$13,995**



**1987 STERLING SL**  
Automatic, sunroof, leather interior, extremely low miles. English Gold!

**\$13,995**



**1988 ASTRO**  
7,000 low, low miles, automatic, air, stereo, 5 passenger.

**Better Than New!**



**1985 CIMARRON**  
Low miles, one owner. Trade In. This Week's Special

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**1985 BROUGHAM**  
One owner, the flagship of Cadillac.

**\$11,995**

<p><b>1986 ELDORADO</b> Dark blue, metallic leather interior, wires, cassette. Something Special!</p> <p><b>\$12,495</b></p>	<p><b>1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM LS</b> Tilt, cruise, power windows, 6-way power seat, carriage roof. Only One in Town!</p> <p><b>\$4995</b></p>	<p><b>1985 BMW 528E</b> Automatic, air, sunroof, tape, black on black. Importers Finest!</p> <p><b>\$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>1983 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM</b> 40,000 one owner miles, moonroof, dark blue metallic. Better Hurry.</p> <p><b>\$6995</b></p>	<p><b>1984 STRETCH LIMO</b> Start your own business.</p> <p><b>For Only \$9995</b> <b>Not A Misprint!</b></p>
<p><b>1983 SEDAN</b> Sand gray leather, 45,000 actual miles. Should Be In Your Driveway.</p> <p><b>\$5995</b></p>	<p><b>1986 BLAZER SPORT</b> Aluminum wheels, deep tinted glass, tilt, cruise, power door locks, two-tone. 4x4 Fun!</p> <p><b>\$9995</b></p>	<p><b>1985 SEDAN DEVILLE</b> Silver leather, astorroof, CB radio. Be Here Early.</p> <p><b>\$6995</b></p>	<p><b>1986 ELDORADO</b> Dark blue metallic, leather, cassette. Like New.</p> <p><b>\$12,995</b></p>	<p><b>1986 TURISMO</b> Automatic, air, stereo, tilt, great buy.</p> <p><b>\$4295</b></p>
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<p><b>1985 PULSAR SX</b> Automatic, 30,000 miles, air, stereo. This one is simply spotless!</p> <p><b>\$5395</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CELICA GT</b> Air, stereo, 5 speed, tilt, double black. Better Hurry!</p> <p><b>\$6995</b></p>	<p><b>1984 SEVILLE ELEGANTE</b> Astro roof, aluminum wheels, split seats. Check This Luxury Special Out!</p> <p><b>\$6795</b></p>	<p><b>1987 ALLANTE</b> The World's Sport Car.</p> <p><b>2 Tops</b></p>	<p><b>1985 BUICK RIVIERA</b> Charcoal, astorroof! A personal luxury experience on wheels for the very low price of</p> <p><b>\$7995</b></p>

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