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# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Doctor's son tells of sexual abuse

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

After testimony Tuesday from his 6-year-old son, a Canton urologist was banned from treating children in his Dearborn practice while charges of criminal sexual conduct involving his three children are pending.

Judge John MacDonald of 35th District Court said Tuesday during a preliminary examination that to protect against any "potential problem, I will order no contact with children in his practice."

William Nutting was bound over Tuesday to Recorder's Court for arraignment on 15 counts of criminal sexual conduct involving his children, ages, 4, 6 and 8. Four counts of criminal sexual conduct were dismissed.

NUTTING IS free on a \$10,000 cash bond with the additional restriction that he have no contact with his children.

In court Tuesday, Nutting's son testified in a muffled tone that he had sexual activity with his two sisters while his father watched. The incidents reportedly happened in 1989 and 1990.

The boy, dressed in gray pants with suspenders and tennis shoes, was a few yards from his father when he testified.

Nutting also is charged with sexual activity with his children.

He is tentatively scheduled for an arraignment Friday before Judge Craig Strong in Recorder's Court.

His attorney, Tom Howard, said the restriction on treating children would drastically hurt Nutting's business.

"These are accusations," Howard said. "There's been no trial. This would close him down."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Nancy Diehl argued that the restriction is necessary, especially since as a urologist he "deals with the genital area."

"And that's right in the area of these charges," Diehl said.

She said the location of where the mother and children are living was to be kept secret from Nutting. However, he obviously learned of their whereabouts, she said, because he sent the children cards on a recent holiday.

MacDonald stressed that Nutting was to have absolutely no contact with the children.

AFTER THE court hearing, Howard said, Nutting's son is "young and nice and very impressionable."

"The charges were made, and shortly after, she (Nutting's wife) started a divorce," Howard said. "Divorce doesn't happen over night."

Diehl said that the boy gave "very clear" and straightforward testimony.

Regarding the divorce, Diehl said, that was a natural step to take.

"If you find out that your husband is molesting your children you move out," said Diehl, head of the prosecutor's office child abuse unit.

"Of course you move out. I wish more mothers in these cases would move out."



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

## She's a winner

Women's overall champion April Long of Plymouth receives a medal and congratulations from Lisa Lenahan of Canton during Sunday's Livonia Family YMCA Try-athlon.

Competitors swam lengths in the Y pool, rode miles on exercise bicycles, then participated in a three-mile run. For more on the event, see page 7A.

## Spectacular start Fireworks kick off Canton Fest

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

While the rest of the country waits for the Fourth of July to see fireworks, you can get a sneak preview Saturday in Canton.

The 45-minute display will begin about 9:45 p.m. behind the township administration building. Spectators are invited to relax with picnics on the lawn.

The fireworks herald in the Canton Challenge Festival Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 2. Events are scattered at various places throughout the township with most of the activities at the recreation

complex behind township hall.

FOOD BOOTHS are new to the festival in its third year with the family, fun, fitness theme.

Also new this year is a fire safety house, which will be on display along with traditional fire engines, police cars and rescue units behind township hall. Festival goers will be invited to sit in and walk through the vehicles.

An entertainment tent is another new feature this year with different programs every hour on the hour including a pet show at 1 p.m. June 1. Prizes will go to the largest, smallest, best dressed and most unusual pets.

"We're not looking for pedigrees," said Cindy Burgess, festival coordinator.

Other programs in the tent include the Plymouth Concert Band; Joanne's Dance Studio; the Canton Kitchen Band; and Rockstalgic, with 50s and 60s music.

The Northville Appreciation party 6-9 p.m. May 31 also will be held there. If you want to meet Northville officials and Chamber of Commerce members call your homeowners association president or the Canton supervisor's office at 397-5380.

Please turn to Page 4

## Officials lay off 83, make more budget cuts

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials Monday slashed 83 more employees from the financially troubled district's workforce, amid continuing budget cuts that one board member called "devastating."

The board approved the layoff of 54 teachers, 10 teaching assistants, 18 paraprofessionals and one secretary during a special session. The layoffs are effective July 1.

"I hate to vote for this," board

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

member Kathleen Chorbagan said, noting that some of the workers have been employed by the district for 23 years.

The latest cuts came one month

after the board approved the layoff of 44 other workers, including 34 bus drivers, seven custodians and three mechanics. The district draws students from Canton Township.

Monday's action raised to 137 the number of employees laid off since April 15.

Unless voters approve a 7.75-mill tax proposal on June 10 and the massive cuts are reversed, Chorbagan said, "I don't know how we're going to get through this."

The layoffs followed deep cuts planned next school year in many programs and services, such as eliminating busing, sports and music programs and reducing the high school instructional day from six hours to five.

"THIS IS devastating," Chorbagan said, after the board approved the latest budget cuts in a 6-1 vote Monday.

Among the seven board members, only Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek voted against the layoffs, saying alternative budget-cutting measures had not been adequately explored.

Board President Mathew McCusker stressed during Monday's session that the staff cuts "do not sit well with any member of this board."

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## Smooth and successful Magic Ride

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It was almost perfect. Three hundred bicyclists, 60 more than last year, rode Canton's country roads May 11 to fight child abuse and neglect. They raised \$19,000 in pledges, \$2,000 more than the 1990 Metro Area Warm-up Magic Ride.

No one was hurt and even the weather cooperated.

ONLY ONE problem: Road kill lined their pathway, said Cindy Burgess, who helped organize the event.

Raccoons, squirrels, cats, dogs and other four-legged creatures who didn't make it across the road were

everywhere, and some of the cyclists complained.

Everything else went "real well," Burgess said.

The \$19,000 will be doled out to the child abuse and neglect council in the county of each rider. The councils provide information and counseling programs.

Three hundred bicyclists, 60 more than last year, rode Canton's country roads May 11 to fight child abuse and neglect.

The rider with the most pledges will be given a bicycle. The pledge sheets hadn't been tallied as of late last week.

IN MICHIGAN last year there were 48,000 reported cases of abused or neglected children, said Meg Mittel of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County.

"And that's only the reported cases," Mittel said. "We are assuming there are many cases that aren't reported."

The councils that benefited from the Warm Up Magic Ride in Canton are: the Oakland County council; Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect; Child Advocacy Network of Monroe County; Washtenaw Area Council for Children and the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The state ride is in Lansing June 2. Donations may be sent directly to the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2563, Dearborn, MI 48123.

## Schools give written report on progress

See Phil Power's column on today's editorial page, 14A, on what to look for in a school annual report.

For the first time in history, officials of every local school building in Michigan must give the public a written annual report on how they are trying to improve.

The report is required under Public Act 25, the massive school quality improvement law passed in 1990. With its statistical tables, it will be like a corporate officers' annual report to shareholders, comparing last year's performance to this year's.

Five elementaries in the Plymouth-Canton district already have presented their "annual reports" at parent meetings, ice cream socials and other special events. The district's middle and high schools are still in the planning stages.

Scheduled upcoming meetings at elementaries are as follows:

● Farrand Elementary — 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., June 6 in the school gym.

● Fiegel Elementary — 5 p.m., May 30 at an ice cream social at Fiegel.

● Hoben Elementary — 3:30 p.m., May 23 in the media center at the Parent Support Group meeting.

● Hulsing Elementary — 9:30 a.m., June 5 in the lounge at the Parent Teacher Group meeting.

● Allen Elementary — 7 p.m., June 6 in the school library at the P.T.O. meeting.

● Field Elementary — 7 p.m., May 23 in the Field library at the P.T.O. meeting.

● Miller Elementary — 10:30 a.m., June 3 at the Miller media center during the P.T.O. meeting.

Dr. Michael Homes, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, said, "For us, this is nothing new; we've been doing it since 1984. All we've had to do is re-tool our format and make sure we encompass Public Act 25" at parent meetings and events.

Annual reports are still being prepared at the middle schools, he said.

"We will set up things to coincide with year-end activities," said Homes. "The high schools don't have any (parent meetings) scheduled for the balance of the year. They'll have to find a way to actively communicate with parents" before the July 31 deadline.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Teacher Sandy Downs said working together to implement the state law will make CEP "a better place to grow up in and to take care of each other."

At a Centennial Educational Park Tuesday, school was dismissed early to give staffers time to brainstorm concerns to be addressed in the high schools' improvement process.

By mid-summer, Plymouth-Canton school plans will be on file at the board office at 454 S. Harvey, at the Wayne County intermediate school district office, and at individual school buildings, said Homes. Schools also are sending annual reports to homes.

Public Act 25 "will make people aware of what is really happening in their schools, what they're trying to do, what some of the obstacles are and what some of the successes are," said Dorothy Beardmore, president of the State Board of Education.

PA 25 has teeth: Schools can actually lose 5 percent state aid if they fail to produce a report. They also get an additional \$25 per student from the state for performing this new state-imposed duty.

The law requires that the report be sent to the State Board of Education in Lansing and the intermediate

Please turn to Page 2

# Schools give progress report

Continued from Page 1

(county) school district. Copies must be distributed in each school building's area.

Reports are to spell out the building's goals, core curriculum, student achievement measurements, student retention rates, accreditation status, and measurements of parental involvement.

July 31 is the deadline for producing the annual report. State school officials say that's too early because some statistical material will be unavailable. Next year's school aid act is likely to push the date into late summer.

Some districts already do such re-

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**However, board members have indicated the only budget area they can cut is among school personnel, which account for about 80 percent of the district's budget.**

The staff cuts were made after school officials met in several sessions with leaders of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent of employee services.

School principals planned to begin notifying those affected by the layoffs on Tuesday.

The employee group suffering the most layoffs were teachers,

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**'For us, this is nothing new; we've been doing it since 1984. All we've had to do is re-tool our format and make sure we encompass Public Act 25.'**

— Dr. Michael Homes

**SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT** — Three- to five-year plans must cover mission, goals oriented to student outcome, staff development, building-level decision making and input from school people, students and the public.

**CORE CURRICULUM** — Student achievement outcomes are to be defined. Courses, units of study, instructional materials and assessment strategies will be listed.

**STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT** —

**Layoffs, cuts 'devastating' to district**

Continued from Page 1

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The employee group suffering the most layoffs were teachers,

Results of local student competency tests, state and national tests will be reported. Where possible, there should be three-year comparisons.

Examples: Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results for math and reading in grades 4, 7 and 10; MEAP science results for grades 5, 8 and 11; American College Testing results; Scholastic Aptitude tests.

**STUDENT RETENTION** — The law defines this as the proportion of students who enter 9th grade and complete 12th.

**PARENT CONFERENCES** — The report should show the number and percentage of parents (or guardians) who attend conferences with teachers.

**SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS** — A district that operates specialized schools must describe them, indicating their purpose, enrollment numbers, procedure for enrolling and how well goals are being met.

**Man hurt in area plane crash**

A 44-year-old man was listed in critical condition Monday following an airplane crash in Augusta Township, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department reported.

Keith Talsky, 44, of Augusta Township was listed in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The crash occurred at 2:54 p.m. in a bean field just west of Rawsonville Road south of Bemis Road.

The sheriff's department reported the Cessna 210 airplane had just taken off from nearby Larsen Airport and crashed a half mile south of the airport.

# Gallery celebrates birthday

Most of us celebrate a birthday each year, and the art rental gallery of the Plymouth Community Arts Council is no exception.

An annual "Birthday Sale" is held at the gallery, housed upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main in Plymouth. This year's sale will be 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29.

The sale began in 1978 and has been popular with art lovers through the years, said Therese Gall, who serves as gallery co-chairwoman with Sandra Richards.

"We will have some super-special bargains," said Gall, a Plymouth Township resident. People come to the sale "mostly because they've rented a picture throughout the year and have decided they can't live without it."

Some who don't rent artwork still come to the sale to buy.

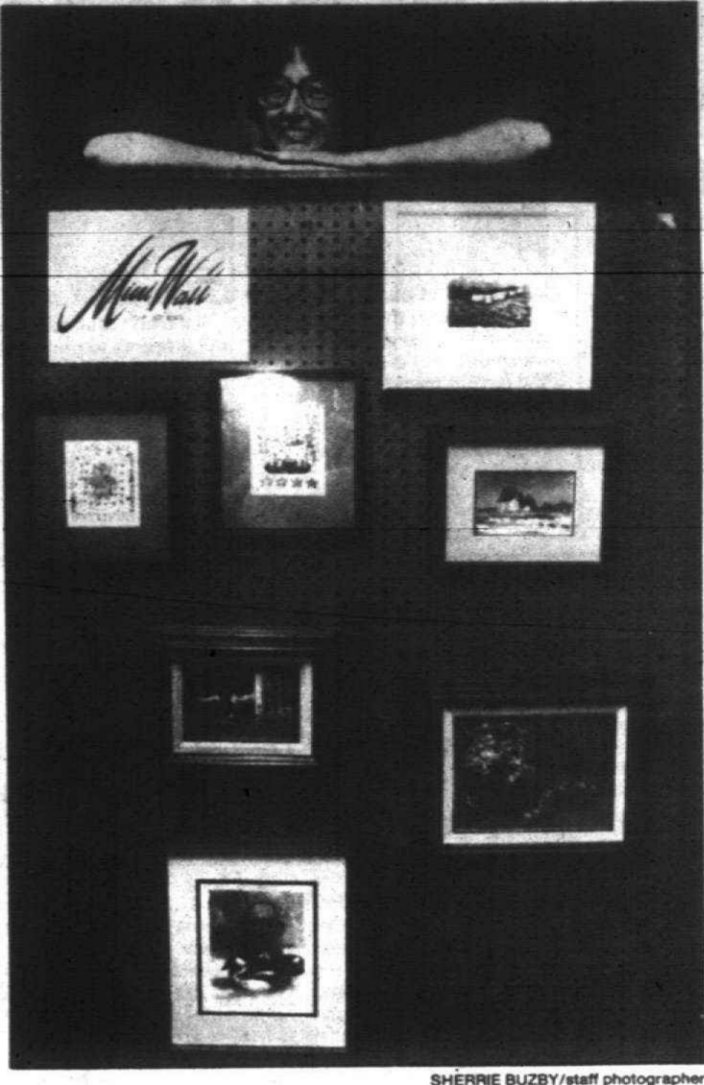
Oils, watercolors, acrylics, photographs and limited edition prints will be available. Prices will range from \$30 on up to \$700 or thereabouts.

ITEMS IN the rental gallery are priced for sale after they've been in circulation one year, she said. Many people take advantage of the bargains at the annual sale, although some choose to buy artwork at other times during the year.

Most money raised by the rental gallery goes back to the Plymouth Community Arts Council for programs, grants and scholarships. Some is used to buy new artwork for the gallery.

In 1990, the rental gallery provided some \$10,000 in revenue for the arts council, Gall said.

Payment at the sale should be by cash or check, as credit cards can't be accepted. For information, call 459-6896 or 455-1317.



Therese Gall and others at the art rental gallery are all set for this year's "Birthday Sale" Wednesday, May 29.

# Couple arrested at school; gun found in stopped car

A Detroit man and woman were arrested Friday afternoon at Gallimore Elementary School.

They were going from room to room trying to find their children, who were attending classes at the school, according to Patrick Nemecek, Canton public safety information officer.

The couple was arrested when police learned that their parental rights were severed in Wayne County Juvenile Court earlier this month.

Last week they told police they wanted to say "Goodbye" to their children.

**MEN ARRESTED:** Canton police arrested two men on drug and firearm charges after they were stopped for a traffic citation about 1:15 a.m. Friday near Maria's Bakery at the corner of Haggerty and Cherry Hill roads, Nemecek said.

The 20-year-old Inkster man, driving a 1982 Olds, had used the phone in the parking lot before driving north on Haggerty when police stopped the car.

The driver didn't have a driver's license with him and had a warrant out for his arrest by Inkster police on possession of marijuana charges.

The officer found a loaded semi-automatic in the car next to an 18-year-old Inkster man. A club was in the back seat.

Both men were arrested.

Officers found 37 rocks of "what appears to be crack cocaine, about 5

# Car-semi crash kills woman

A 73-year-old woman was killed Monday when a semi-truck slammed into her sky blue 1979 Ford Pinto after she rolled through a stop sign in north-west Plymouth Township.

Driving north at about 9:50 a.m. on Ridge Road, "she slowed down for the stop sign but didn't come to a complete stop at Five Mile," said Sgt. Robert Antal of the Plymouth Township police.

The victim was Winifred Sinclair, who lived at the Plymouth Hills trailer park. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the J. Fons Co. of Detroit truck, a 59-year-old Detroit man, was not injured in the crash.

THE TRUCK driver had just dumped a load of rubbish at the nearby Arbor Hills dump, and was traveling empty, headed east. There is no stop sign or traffic light for drivers of Five Mile at Ridge.

"He didn't even have time to hit his brakes," said Larry Landelius of the Plymouth Township, who said he was stopped in his car on Ridge three cars back of the one driven by Sinclair.

Across Five Mile, Landelius could see the driver of a pickup truck facing south on Ridge at the stop sign on the other side of Five Mile, he said.

As the Pinto started across Five Mile, "the driver of the pickup held his hands up in front of his face," he said.

The truck came to rest in tall grass several yards northeast of the Ridge-Five Mile intersection, after nearly crushing the front end and passenger compartment of the Pinto.

WHILE THE investigation into the fatal crash is not yet complete, Antal said the truck driver was apparently going "at or below the posted speed limit, which is 50 mph."

"There does not appear to be any view restriction" at the intersection on Plymouth Township's northern limit, Antal said.

Both drivers were wearing seat and lap belts, he said.

Police would also inspect the truck's brakes before concluding the crash investigation, Antal said.

The crash Monday was the second fatal auto mishap in west Plymouth Township this year. Also this year, auto-related deaths have occurred nearby in west Canton and east Salem Township.



A Plymouth woman died when the Pinto she was driving was struck by a semi-truck.

# Amoco says gas station can be public restroom

Amoco Oil Co. officials can't yet say what will become of their abandoned service station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street once contamination on the site is cleaned up.

What they can say is that Amoco doesn't oppose public use of the restrooms in the building, which for two to five years will be the base of clean-up operations.

Under terms of an out-of-court settlement reached by Amoco and attorneys for Lorenz Square Inc. May 9, Amoco agreed to remove pollutants as required by state Department of Natural Resources.

Amoco will finance the remediation and pay Ralph Lorenz, owner of the neighboring Mayflower Meeting House, \$600,000 in damages. Leaking underground tanks at Amoco for years polluted groundwater and soil in an area extending from the station to south of the Meeting House, under Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail and east of the Box Bar and Grill.

"We discussed the possibility of making those facilities available under the proper protections with the city manager and with the police chief," said Amoco spokesman Howard Miller.

"I think everyone would feel more comfortable if the restrooms were somewhere other than on a cleanup site. But the city approached us and we will take a look. If it can work, great. It'll be the DNR's responsibility to determine whether the facilities can be used by the public," Miller said.

"People wouldn't be there for an extended period of time, and not on a continuing basis. So although it is not an ideal situation, it is one we are willing to work on."

Whether Amoco will re-open the station it built in 1925 is questionable.

"As to whether we will restart business after being closed down for a few years — that's a decision that will have to be made when remediation is completed, depending on the marketplace," said Miller. "The Detroit district manager will review that situation and come to a conclusion. It's a two-to-five year project, so we're going to have to take one step at a time. We're going to focus on getting the area remediated and back to the way it should be."

IT'S PREMATURE to discuss sale of the site, Miller said.

"Right now that property is not even transferable. We wouldn't even consider leasing it until our work on that site is completed."

"The thing that should not be forgotten is that it is a contaminated site, and we need to have access to that property. Using the site on a regular basis isn't something we want to encourage. It just doesn't make good sense in the short term."

Lenders "will not look favorably upon property under remediation," said Michael Southerland, Lorenz's attorney. "The problem is, once you become an owner, potentially, you are responsible for cleanup costs, whether you are a generator or not."

"The cleanup statutes are broadly written. What's happened is banks have been stuck with liability for cleanup. At this point in time, it's remote or unlikely that (a sale or lease) would occur," said Southerland.

Would Lorenz entertain the idea of buying the corner? "I have no knowledge of anything like that," his attorney said. "Personally, I think it would be a great use, to complete that corner. But only Ralph would know that." Lorenz was unavailable for comment.

PAUL SINCOCK, whose father operated the station when he was mayor of Plymouth in the 1960s, said being able to open Amoco's public restrooms during events such as Fall Festival would be a big help.

It's also a proposal that requires careful review.

"The city would incur expenses in bringing the restrooms up to code and maintaining them. Also, said Sincock, "they are not handicapped accessible, which brings up another issue."

"We'll have to resolve some things among ourselves to see whether we want to get into those issues. When we have big events like Fall Festival, it's a constant job of maintaining the restrooms we bring down there in a big porta-john trailer. It's a constant job to keep that operational."

It's premature to talk about future use of the site, but once it's cleaned up, "it has a lot of potential for both public purposes and private purposes. All kinds of different things could be put to use on that site," said Sincock. "The Downtown Development Authority has looked at that as part of their overall streetscape. What makes sense for that corner is to get it cleaned up so the DNR and everyone agrees it's cleaned up. Then it becomes a saleable piece of property."

Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, wrote Amoco nearly a year ago asking whether the company might consider leasing the facility, once clean up is completed. She's still awaiting a response.

"I've heard of facilities being leased for \$1 a year to other chambers of commerce," for visitor centers and the like, Toney said.

"Rather than let the building sit vacant, I would certainly like to see the city utilize it, if nothing else, for restroom facilities if that's environmentally safe to do that. It's always an issue, when we have an event downtown, or even when people are here shopping, they're always looking for public restrooms."

"It would be a nice way for Amoco to make amends to this community, but they never even acknowledged the request," she said.

# Church to resubmit addition plans

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth's largest, will have to start all over again to continue efforts to seek a church addition.

The church will resubmit plans with the city building department and possibly other city departments.

While the city planning commission in January approved a two-story addition, that approval sparked court action.

Since last year, neighbors of the church at 1160 Penman have challenged its plans, saying the addition could increase area traffic and noise and disrupt the neighborhood.

But after several planning commission meetings devoted to the subject — and conferences between attorneys representing the city, church and neighbors — the parties have tentatively agreed to end the court battle and start in the summer.

"It looks like the three parties agree that the approval given by the planning commission will be voided," said city attorney Ron Lowe.

RESIDENTS "FIRST want to know what are you (church officials) really going to use this (addition) for?" said Carol Levitte, the attorney representing some church neighbors.

Plans originally called for classrooms and offices on the first floor, and two school assembly halls and large kitchen facilities on the second floor.

Residents have maintained the addition would house wedding reception, which would disturb the neighborhood in the evening.

The church counts 2,400 families as members and has a school enrollment of 600 students in grades one through eight.

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### Community Corner

This week's question: Public Act 25 mandates schools to, among other things, devise improvement plans. Do you think the state should be involved in this extent in local districts' activities?



"I think it's pretty good, because we need guidance."  
—Melissa Moore  
Canton



"I think the state is right, because we receive state money."  
—Elaine Kwan  
Canton



"I think the state should tell them a little, so all districts around are equal. They should just tell them some stuff, like graduation requirements and the number of math and science classes to require."  
—Kimberly Brown  
Canton



"I personally think the government controls too much as it is. I'd say for the government to say, 'You have to do this,' I think they're overstepping their bounds. I'm for the voucher system."  
—Roxanne Henke  
Canton



"I haven't looked into it, but it seems to me there's always room for improvement. There's nothing wrong with having an organized plan for it."  
—Carolyn Summers  
Canton



"The state doesn't really know what's going on in schools. If they did, they would give them some money."  
—Pat Bray  
Plymouth

## Prison won't be airing 'freak show'

By Kevin Brown staff writer  
There'll be no "freak show" in Plymouth Township, say state corrections officials. Officials reject a guard's comment that women prisoners being moved to Scott Correctional Facility at Beck and Five Mile roads will draw spectators, because "They like to flash the cars going by." The guard, who declined to be named, said this would pose a problem because a large prison exercise yard is just yards away from Five Mile Road — Plymouth Township's northern border. And once the word got out that hundreds of females were flashing passing cars, motorists would flock to the site, he said. But prison officials suggest that view is not worth airing. "We don't anticipate that being a problem, said Lance Shuhmacher, administrative assistant to the warden at Scott. GEORGE CALVERT, assistant

## Canton Fest focuses on fitness, fun

Continued from Page 1  
One of the biggest festival lures is the fishing derby at the two ponds behind township hall. More than 1,800 rainbow trout will be available June 1 and 2 for children 4-15 years old. Registrations are taken in advance, however, "there are people who don't show up," Dates said. So, if you don't register ahead of time there's a chance you can fish anyway. Registration for the Youth Fitness Field days is down from last year when more than 400 fourth and fifth graders participated, Burgess said. If you're interested in testing your athletic ability this year, June 1, call 397-5380.  
OTHER FESTIVAL events are as follows:  
● Soccer tournament draws more than 200 teams from throughout the mid-west Memorial Day weekend on fields all around the township.  
● Waterball competition between area fire departments at 2 p.m. June 2 behind township hall.  
● Photo contest entrants will be displayed in the entertainment tent.  
● Kites & Fun Things featuring the Windjammers, a national championship team. A kite workshop and open kite fly is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 1. Kite kits will be available for \$2 or you can bring your own.  
● Used book sale, May 30-June 1 at the Canton Public Library.  
● Health screening by Oakwood Hospital nurses checking blood pressures and cholesterol levels noon to 5 p.m. June 1 and 2 outside township hall.  
● Remote control car races at 1 p.m. June 1 and June 2.

### One of the biggest festival lures is the fishing derby at the two ponds behind township hall.

- Gospel Song Fest at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, First Baptist Church of Canton at Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads.
- Seven percent solution program among Canton restaurants promising to donate 7 percent of their income to area charities. Seven percent is the reported world's population that goes to bed hungry nightly. Participating restaurants will display signs.
- Bowling for charity at Super Bowl, \$5 for three games 3-5 p.m. June 2 with proceeds donated to the Canton Community Foundation.
- Tennis tournament at Plymouth-Canton High School May 31-June 2. You must register in advance by calling the recreation department at 397-5110.
- One-on-one basketball 9 a.m. June 1 in Hoben Elementary School.
- Closest to pin long drive at Fellows Creek Golf Club May 25-May 31. Ask about details at the golf course.
- Junior golf tournament for golfers 10-18 years old June 2 at Fellows Creek. The deadline to register is May 26.
- Flying Pilgrims remote control airplanes 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Van Born and Lilley roads.

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## Seminar offers consulting tips

Becoming a business consultant is the focus of a seminar being offered 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 3, at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar will discuss ways to start, enter and promote a consulting business. Tips are applicable to many different types of consulting businesses.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 482-4444. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

## Custody, support issues addressed

Divorce attorney Kathleen McCann will discuss legal aspects of divorce Tuesday, May 28, at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

Custody and support issues will be discussed. The program is part of the center's Divorce Support Group. The group meets 7-9 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus Center on the main Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Additional information is available by calling the Women's Resource Center, 462-4443.

## Districts will borrow to meet payrolls

By Tim Richard staff writer  
The state Treasury Department won't borrow money to meet its aid payments to local school districts and colleges in June and July.

Instead, the state will stretch out its payments, forcing local units to dip into their savings accounts or borrow cash to meet payrolls.

"We'll get through this OK because we have a summer tax collection," Redford Union superintendent Kenneth Erickson said. "But there's still going to be a loss of interest revenue."

A one-month delay also won't cause a major upheaval at Schoolcraft College.

"We'll have to dig into our reserves," college financial director Adelard Raby said.

But in-formula districts and community colleges aren't happy about the situation.

"This is the kind of thing we had with the Milliken Administration, living month-by-month," Garden City Schools Superintendent Michael Wilmont said. "The bigger issue, in my mind, is how is the state going to finance education. It still looks like they'll lean heavily on property tax payments instead of belying up to the bar and living up to their responsibilities."

Redford Union and Garden City are western Wayne's only in-formula districts — receiving state aid for basic classroom expenses.

The state chose to have these districts, and community colleges like Schoolcraft, borrow rather than borrow itself.

"The state did borrow \$500 million in March," said Treasurer Douglas Roberts. "To borrow any more would be inviting the rating agencies to downgrade the state's credit rating."

Standard & Poor's gives Michigan an AA rating but has placed the state on "credit watch" status. Moody's rates the state slightly lower, A-plus.

"WE COULD legally have borrowed, but we would downgrade (the ratings of) our notes and bonds," said Roberts, who is Gov. John Engler's financial expert.

A downgrading of Michigan's credit rating would be boosted at by legislative Democrats. Ex-Gov. James Blanchard exploited the fact that the credit rating improved during his two terms.

Roberts last week announced he would stretch out payments to local schools. Instead of paying them a full \$344 million on June 3, he will pay half then and the other half June 24. "There is simply not enough money in other usable funds to manage without delaying payments," he said.

Community colleges will get half their June payments on July 15.

Democrats would like to use that revenue to fund property tax cuts for homeowners. Republicans say taxes are bad for the economy. Wayne Fed contributed to this story.

Treasury couldn't borrow to maintain its payment schedule.

"A fair question," said Roberts. "Creditors would ask what basis the state has for guaranteeing it can pay back the loans. We would have to pay them back by Sept. 1."

Roberts said the state's revenues and cash flow are in trouble because a Court of Appeals decision on how the single business tax is applied cost the state \$500 million in lost revenue. The court allowed Michigan companies which invest in other states to take the capital acquisition deduction, thus reducing state revenues.

Legislators are split along partisan lines over whether to remove the capital allowance and raise business taxes (Democrats) or reduce the SBT generally (Republicans).

SOME SCHOOL districts have complained that the state's stretching of payments is shifting the burden of borrowing to their shoulders. They asked why the

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### An Outdoor Mass on Memorial Day

Join us for a Memorial Day mass on the beautiful and majestic grounds of All Saints Cemetery. Outside. Under the open sky. At the resting place for those to be remembered. Monday, May 27, Memorial Day at 9:00 a.m. All Saints Cemetery, Nelsley at Andersonville Road, Waterford. 623-9633. All are welcome.

## All Saints Cemetery

Nelsley at Andersonville Road Waterford 623-9633 Mass at 9:00 a.m.

A member of Mt. Elliott Cemetery Association Keepers of Catholic family traditions

community calendar

THURSDAY
SPEECH SEMINAR: Toastmasters International's eight week seminar, Speechcraft, will begin at 6 p.m. today at Denny's Banquet Room, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Call 455-1635 to register.
SMOKING/WEIGHT CLINIC: Stop smoking/weight control clinic will be 6-8:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall. Call the Plymouth YMCA to register. 455-2904.
TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love - Key Solutions meet Thursdays 7 p.m. at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Call 453-2610.
SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 453-2811.
FIVE MILE RUN: Registration continues for all ages for Canton's 13th annual run, to be Saturday, June 22, 397-5110.

obituaries

GEORGE A. BARTZ JR. Services for George A. Bartz Jr., 44, of Canton were Monday, May 13, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery.
Mr. Bartz was born Aug. 25, 1946, in Ann Arbor. He died Wednesday, May 8, in Detroit. He was employed by Ford Motor Co., Sheldon Road Plant. He was a lifelong resident of Canton.
Mr. Bartz is survived by his wife, JoAnn Bartz of Canton; one daughter, Stephanie of Canton; one son, Brian Bartz of Canton and his mother, Anna Bartz of Canton.

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COUPON GALLO WINE 3 Liter \$6.99 WITH COUPON
Winter's Natural Casing HOT DOGS \$2.49 LB.
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prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.
DISCOUNT TICKETS: Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building, treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 397-5110.
ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.
VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.
FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1606, Ext. 378.
COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.
SMOKE DETECTORS: Free de-

International- Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.
LEAH B. MCKINLEY Services for Leah B. McKinley, 66, of Canton were recently held at Schrader Funeral Home.
MARGARET E. RICKER Services for Margaret E. Ricker, 58, of Roscommon will be Friday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Ot-

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Sweat pays off for try-athletes
They swam, they peddled, they ran and, when it was over, they felt good about themselves.
That was the objective of the Livonia Family Y Try-athlon. The second annual event, held Sunday, was a testament to physical fitness.
Some 98 participants from throughout western Wayne and Oakland counties trained for more than two months for the chance to test their time in swimming, bicycling and running events.
"Our motto was: challenge yourself," event coordinator Jaye Wells said. "We wanted people to do things they'd never done before."
Sponsored by the Y Wellness Center, the event promoted good health and healthy living.
"THE GOAL was to get people to improve their cardiovascular health," Wells said. "One participant told us they lost 20 pounds in the process."
Good health also translated to caring for the environment. Foam cups and plates were banned at the event, as well as at a Saturday night, carbohydrate loading pasta dinner provided for participants.
Participants were given their choice of activity levels, with more than half choosing the tougher level: a 20 length swim in the Y pool, followed by five miles peddling on ex-

Fred Heldmeyer of Plymouth made like Olympic gold medal winner Mark Spitz during his turn in the pool. Depending upon their event, swimmers turned in 14 or 20 laps in the Y pool.
Steve Lenahan of Canton shares a moment with son Scott, 1 1/2, after completing his portion of the triathlon.
While some participants swam, Gary Baughman of Livonia joined those who tested their endurance on rowing machines.
Karen Long of Livonia, left, offered encouragement while Carrie Germain of Garden City clocked her mileage on the exercise bicycle. Germain was women's champ in the 20-29 age group.

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campus news

LINDSAY LARSON, of Plymouth, attended Junior Visitation Day at Albion College. Lindsay is a junior at Plymouth Salem High School.

JANAI STEPP, of Canton recently performed in the Alma College Winter Term 1991 Oboe Solo Dance Concert. She choreographed a dance. Stepp is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of Sharon Stepp of Canton. She recently graduated from Alma College.

TERESA M. FRECKER and JENI M. MARQUARD, both of Plymouth, graduated from Bowling Green State University. Francis X. Seery of Canton graduated also.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task. Write yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
Who is sponsoring it?
Who are the participants?
When is it taking place?
Where is it occurring?
At what time is the event scheduled?
Why is this event taking place?
Where can people buy tickets?
How much is admission?
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LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMER HOURS
Please take notice that beginning Tuesday, May 28, 1991, all Plymouth Township Offices will begin summer working hours. They are as follows:
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
Residents may make payments by check only for water bills and taxes by using the mail slot to the right of the door to the parking lot.
Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 3, 1991. They are as follows:
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township
Publish: May 16 and 23, 1991

"I WANT HIM TO PLAY THIS SUMMER...AND PASS NEXT FALL."
Summertime is fun time and a good time to get a head start on the school year. Just a couple of hours a week this summer at a Sylvan Learning Center is enough to help your child do better this fall in subjects ranging from reading to algebra.
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READING ■ MATH ■ WRITING ■ STUDY SKILLS
SATYAT PAPER ■ ALGEBRA ■ BEGINNING READING

KEITH AGDANOWSKI graduated from Eastern Michigan University. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is the son of Kenneth and Mary A. Agdanowski of Canton.

KIRSTEN L. GREENE, daughter of Patricia and Robert Greene of Canton, was inducted into the honor society by Eastern Michigan University's Department of Political Science.

JEFFERY BIELAK is among the following Canton residents to be named to the honors list in the College of Technology at Eastern Michigan University: James Bostain, Shawa Drummond, Alan Essmacher, Susan Hoffenbacher, Daniel

IRVINE, Jennifer Justice, Donald Piet, Gregory Reed, Kurt Rigstad, Gregory Rochoa, David Sebeck, Dennis Stockwell, James Sullivan, Mark Tinklerberg and James Walesek. Plymouth residents are: Michael Augustyn, Jennifer Boice, Jeffrey Brautigam, John Canon, Todd Grant, William Goebel, Tammy Grant, Robert Lewelling, David Liller, Keith Middleton, Alana Strong, Grace Weaver, Curtis Wensley, Garrett Wickham.

ROBERT M. CLOUGH, of Plymouth graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in both physics and mathematics. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the son of Richard and Peggy Clough of Plymouth.

ANTHONIS B. COLLINS and ROSEANN M. SUMPSTER, both of Canton, were named to the Dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

RICHARD A. THOMPSON III, son of Richard Thompson II of Plymouth and Janet Thompson of Lake Worth, Fla. was inducted into the honorary society at Kenyon College. She is a junior.

THOMAS S. WILSON JR., of Canton graduated from Lawrence Technological University.

DEAN P. JARSKI and JACQUELINE M. GRIMLEY, both of Canton, were inducted into the honor society at Lawrence Technological University.

ELIZABETH CORIN, of Plymouth recently graduated with honors from Madonna University.

JUDITH KORYBALSKI, of Plymouth received a scholarship and graduated from Madonna University.

RACHEL WHITMORE, daughter of David and Irene Whitmore of Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University.

GORDON SNYDER, Schoolcraft College employee, received a Presidential Recognition Award. He resides in Plymouth.

DAVID M. DAHLBERG, of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's List at Northwestern University. He will graduate in June.

CHRISTINE CHAN of Plymouth and Matthew Folland of Canton were among elementary students selected to perform at the 19th Annual Schoolcraft College Piano Honors Recital. Junior high students from Canton were: Tiffany Stonestreet, Katherine Lee and Andrew Igersoll. From Plymouth, David Chan performed. Winning high school students were: Yoko Kashima, Rachel Folland and Danette Domagala, all of Canton.

BARBARA HENDERSON is among the following Canton residents to be honored as business students at Schoolcraft College: Darryl Nowacki, David Rogosch, Deborah McKennon, Deborah Moreno, Elizabeth Path, Ellen Robertson, Janice Glowinski, Jason Couch, Karen Brad, Kathleen Zagroli, Linda Drury, Lisa Motyka, Louise Wisniewski, Nicole VanderRoest, Patricia Dimitri, Patricia Sullivan,

Robbin St. Amour, Ruth Zarbaugh, Sharen Schwartz, Sherri Mazzocco, Susan Nieman, Teresa Magnotte, William Hohensahl and William Scott. Plymouth residents honored are: Ann Ward, Brian Lockhart, Carol Nelson, Cathie Shiek, David Bulmer, James Takaki, Jocelyn Vandyke, Laura Provo, Linda Cooner, Rebecca Thomson, Roxanne Wang, Shirley Buck, Susan Mathias and William Merriman.

RONALD REDFERN, has been named to the Dean's List at Northwood Institute. He is the son of Phyllis Redfern of Canton.

WENDY MORGAN, of Plymouth graduated magna cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University.

TAMMIE A. TODD, of Canton was named to the President's List at Saginaw Valley.

ANNETTE BARNOWSKI is among the following Canton residents inducted into Phi Theta Kappa at Schoolcraft College: Patricia Bolbach, Tais Davis, Susan Faletti, Emily Grammel, Elke Harwood, Kathleen Hoskins, Shari Jackson, Teresa Magnotte, Jolanta Markowski, Rachelle Oxley, Kimberly Pasino, Sean Pawl, Rosemary Pomaranski, David Rogosch, Sharen Schwartz, Karen Staton, Nancy Ueda, Kevin Warnemsende and Kathleen Zagroli. Plymouth residents are: Shirley Curran, Stephanie Gee, Cheryl Russell, Margaret Shaw, Paula Taylor, Anne Tabinis and Carrie Walsh.

MANAGEMENT class at SC
A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior, a five-week American Management Association course, will be offered Tuesday, May 30, at Schoolcraft College.

Local students win medal of merit award
Students from the Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland schools were among those honored by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, during the Congressional Medal of Merit awards ceremony.

Community involvement cited
Wayne Memorial High School. She recently assisted in a blood drive at her school and also assists with the city recycling center. In addition, she distributed campaign literature and made telephone calls to prospective voters during the recent Wayne-Westland district millage election. Devore is also involved in a number of school activities, including yearbook and sophomore class fund-raiser.

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Park hosts sheep-to-shawl events

Sheep will be shorn, wool will be spun and shawls will be knitted during "Old Times Day" Sunday, June 2, at Maybury State Park.

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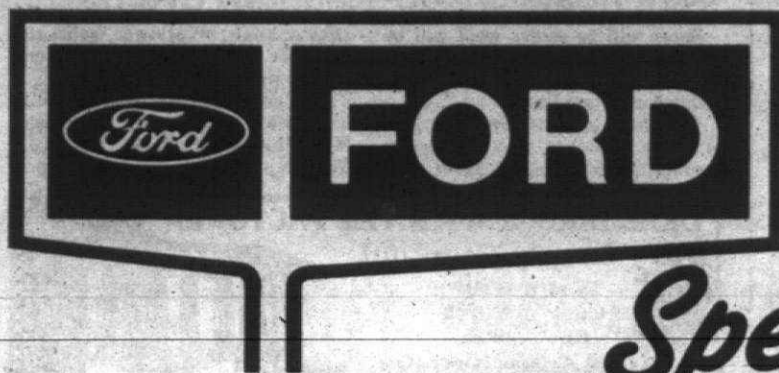
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If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

babies of all races and religions. And it's not hereditary. Donations of your time and dollars will make a difference. And we can make bigger steps to fighting SIDS. The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS





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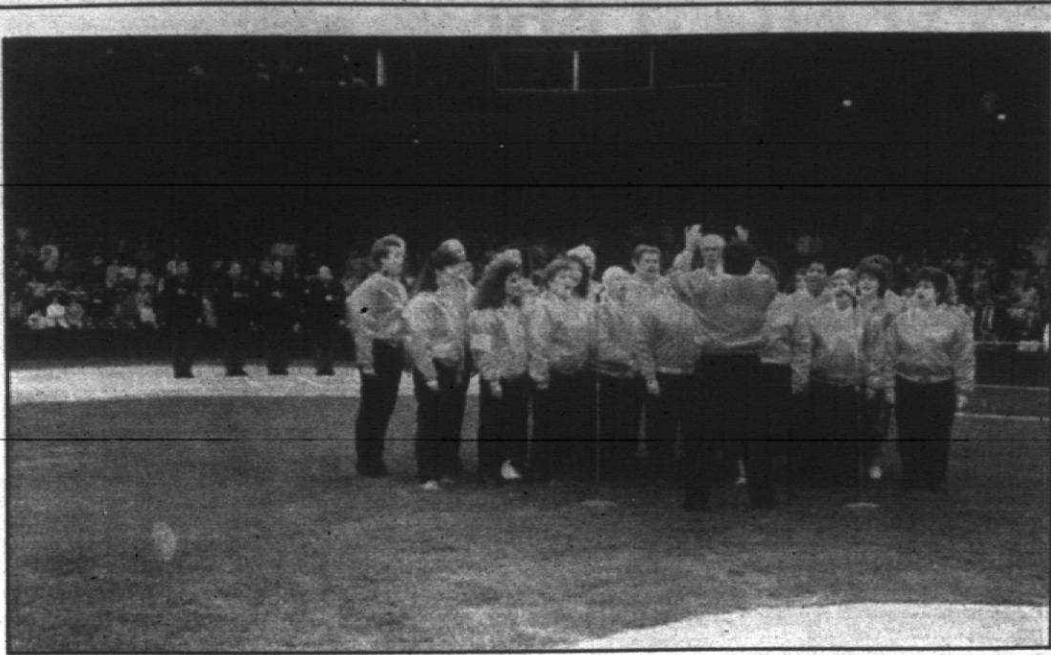
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O&E THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1991



### Tiger tune

Members of the Plymouth Unisys Chorus sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Tiger Stadium Friday, May 17, prior to the Detroit Tigers-Minnesota Twins game. Charles Van

Ark conducted the 24-member chorus. Some 350 Unisys Corp. employees and their families enjoyed an evening of baseball.

## Local memorial planned for slain leader of India

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

The assassination of Rajiv Gandhi caused reactions of shock and remorse among many residents in Canton, the largest East Indian population in Wayne County.

A local memorial service will be held, according to Narayan Shah, secretary of Gujarti Samaj, a metro Detroit East Indian organization. However, plans had not been finalized Wednesday morning.

"It will be a gathering and prayers for peace," said Shah, a Canton resident.

Former Prime Minister Gandhi, 46, and 14 others were killed Tuesday night in an explosion while he was campaigning in the front seat of a car with the windows open and shaking hands.

His death is a "matter of great concern to all of us," Shah said.

CANTON RESIDENT Dave Pandit said Gandhi's death will leave a

void in Indian politics.

"I think he was one of the nicest people you could think of," Pandit said. "That's not a criteria for politics. You have to be crooked."

"He was going out of his way mingling with the people," said Pandit, who has lived in the United States since 1968.

"He was convinced he had to be part of the people and he went a little too far."

Gandhi's death marked the end of his family's control of the government for 38 of India's 44 years of independence. His mother, Indira Gandhi, was killed in 1984 by militant Sikhs. She was the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, who was prime minister for independence in 1947 until he suffered a stroke Jan. 8 1964, and died May 27, 1964.

Indians living in the United States aren't directly affected by Gandhi's death, Shah said.

"It doesn't directly affect us here, but it does affect our relatives back home," Shah said. "Most people

from Indian origin would be sad by the means of the assassination."

Pandit said that many native Indians hoped that Gandhi would be returned to power.

"People here had a little hope that if he came in there would be a possibility of stability," Pandit said. "He learned his lesson and he would have done a better job. That is what I was hoping. Now there's a void. There's no name recognition of anyone left."

Stability is a key factor, Pandit said, in a country with 850 million people "where literacy is a problem."

"The name of Gandhi went a long way among the people," he said. "I had no doubt in my mind that he would have come back in power."

"I don't know what is left," he said. "That is the big thought in my mind. They have to regroup and do something with it. Democracy is not in danger, but it would have been easier if he was there, in my opinion."

## New jobs Canton, Plymouth men on board

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

They are the new kids on the block as far as the Wayne County Commission is concerned — but while one was sworn into office May 16, the other faces an August election.

Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, took office May 16 after winning election to a Canton-area commission seat.

Meanwhile, a Tuesday, Aug. 6, primary and Tuesday, Aug. 27, general election were set for the Livonia/Plymouth area seat held by interim commissioner Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth Township.

Amann, who defeated ex-Canton Supervisor James Poole in a May 14 special election, said he wouldn't

suffer "inaugural amnesia."

"I INTEND to remember the promises I made," said Amann. "I'll strive to do the right thing."

Amann resigned as one of county Executive Edward McNamara's chief assistants to assume the commission post. He said he would strive to prove his independence as a commissioner.

Past relationships, he said, would prove "the test of my tenure." Amann replaces longtime commissioner Milton Mack as 11th District representative.

Commission chairman Arthur Blackwell welcomed Amann to the commission but couldn't resist the opportunity to comment on the new

commissioner's past.

"The reason I put your office next to mine was so that I could find out what's going on downstairs (in the executive's office)," Blackwell joked.

Breen, a former Plymouth Township supervisor, took office April 18 replacing Susan Heintz who resigned to become director of Gov. John Engler's regional office in Detroit.

No candidates had filed for the 10th District seat as of Friday morning, though Breen is widely expected to run for the seat.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, to file and until 4 p.m. Friday, May 31, to have their name removed from the ballot.

## Area unemployment rises

Unemployment in Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township rose slightly in March, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported.

In all three municipalities, unemployment rose by one-tenth of a percentage point over February levels.

Unemployment in Plymouth Township was at 4.9 percent, compared to 4.8 percent in February and 3.3 percent in March 1990. Unemployment in Plymouth was at 4.4 percent in March, compared to 4.3

percent in February and 2.9 percent in March 1990.

In Canton, unemployment was at 5.9 percent in March compared to 5.8 percent in February and 3.9 percent in March 1990.

Declines in manufacturing employment throughout the state caused unemployment rates to rise in most of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas in March, the MESC reported.

Jobless rates rose in nine labor markets and declined in three —

Ann Arbor, Battle Creek and Jackson.

While employment declines were reported in manufacturing, especially among auto and related plants and at state schools, employment in the service industry remained stable with some increases among health services and with local schools.

Every labor market area also had labor force increases due to the early entry of young people into the job market in search of summer employment, the MESC reported.

## UM-D promotes 2 Canton residents

Two University of Michigan-Dearborn faculty members from Canton have received promotions to full professor.

Chia-Hao Chang is a professor of industrial and systems engineering. He joined University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1978, before which he served as a systems analyst with

Inoue & Associates, Corvallis, Ore., and held academic appointments with Oregon State University and St. Cloud State University. He holds a diploma from Chung Chi College, Hong Kong and degrees from Oregon State.

Chang has conducted research in the areas of information systems,

data base systems and expert systems. In the six years since his last promotion, Chang has published six refereed journal papers, two papers in books, and 12 papers.

Pankaj Malli is a professor of mechanical engineering.

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## WONDERLAND MALL MEMORIAL WEEKEND

Coin, Stamp, Baseball Card,  
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Friday, May 24 thru Monday, May 27

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May 26 1-3 p.m.  
**DAVE STRADER**  
Red Wing Announcer  
**MICKY REDMOND**  
Former Red Wing

**MONDAY**  
May 27 12-2 p.m.  
**RICK LEACH**  
Former Tiger

**Fri.-Sat.** 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
**Sunday** 12-5 p.m.  
**Monday** 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**FREE  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**FRIDAY**  
May 24 5-7 p.m.  
**RICK ZOMBO**  
Red Wing

**SATURDAY**  
May 25 12-2 p.m.  
**STEVE SEARCY**  
Tiger

**MEMORIAL WEEKEND HOURS:**

Wonderland Mall is "Always in Season" with over 110 shops, services, and restaurants, with Eaton Place, a cafe style food court, Montgomery Ward, Target, Folands, and the AMC 6 Theatres. Gift Certificates are available at the Information Booth Located at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads in Livonia 522-4100

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# Goodbye jobs

## Manufacturer planning to move to Tennessee

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Some jobs will be lost when Mills Products Inc., which occupies the largest industrial building in Farmington, relocates 70 percent of its manufacturing capacity to two plants in Tennessee.

The remaining appliance and automotive trim production, metal fabricating, custom powder coating services as well as its corporate headquarters will be relocated in southeastern Michigan at a site not yet determined.

Mills Products supplies tempered flat glass, fabricated metal trim and custom powder coating services to the appliance and automotive industries. Its corporate headquarters have been located in Farmington since 1966.

"It's a fairly positive thing except for the small number of people affected by it," said Bob Mills, a Farmington Hills resident who co-owns the business with his brother, Herb.

"It's just in time for a supplier," Bob Mills said. "We can't afford to ship 500 miles away when the competition is 50 miles away. The major appliance industry has relocated in the south."

BOB MILLS estimates that a "substantial portion" — but less

than half — of his 50 Farmington plant employees will lose their jobs.

Until the Michigan location is determined, it's "no guarantee, no promise" for the employees who remain, Mills said.

"We don't know where or how it will affect," Mills said. "That won't be decided until we find a buyer."

The company plans to sell the 120,000-square-foot building located at 33104 W. Eight Mile Road. "The plant in Farmington is too large to house what is left," Mills said.

Mills has already received many inquiries from brokers.

The portion of the business that remains somewhere in southeastern Michigan is expected to also serve the Canadian appliance industry, Mills added.

He added that he was unsure where in the state the corporate headquarters will be relocated.

"Based on current assessment, the city stands to lose roughly \$5,000 a year, said John Sailer, city assessor.

"The total loss for everyone who benefits from the personal property costs — schools, city and county — is \$22,300."

AS A FARMINGTON taxpayer, Mills Products ranked ninth in total assessed value, real and personal, in 1990.

Mills Products has been an excellent corporate neighbor for the city,"

**'It's just in time for a supplier. We can't afford to ship 500 miles away when the competition is 50 miles away. The major appliance industry has relocated in the South.'**

— Bob Mills  
co-owner

said Robert Deadman, city manager. "It's one of Farmington's oldest industrial users."

Mills Products total assessed value for real and personal property in 1990 was \$1,842,750.

Recent employee contract negotiations specifically addressed the possibility of relocating, Mills said.

Earl Walker, business agent for Teamsters Local 414 in Bloomfield Hills, called the entire situation "aggravating."

Mills Products employees believed they were receiving a one-year extension of the current contract — that is, no wage increase and no changes in the contract, Walker said.

Pam Garrison, a union steward at

### military news

PVT. JOHN A. CAMERON has graduated from the combat signal course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. Cameron is the son of Art R. Cameron of Plymouth.

Plymouth. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School.

AIR FORCE TECH. SGT. KENT D. ROSE, an aircraft armament systems technician, has arrived for duty at Misawa Air Base, Japan. Rose is the husband of Felina Rose and the son of Diane J. and Thomas J. Rose of Canton. He graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1977 and received a master's degree in 1991 from Golden Gate University, San Francisco, Calif.

ERIC M. SHARP entered the United States Air Force. Sharp, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Michael and Patricia Sharp of Canton.

ARMY PRIVATE JOSEPH D. TIMKO, a chemical operations specialist, has arrived for duty at Pendleton Barracks, Germany. He is the son of Donald J. Timko of Livonia and Denise J. Barry of Plymouth. The soldier is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

AIRMAN YOLANDA D. WATSON has graduated from the personnel specialist course at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prince E. Ross III of Canton.

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Memorial Day Service  
Sunday, May 26, 1991 1:00 P.M.

- Flag raising
- Honorary wreath placement at the Veterans Memorial
- Flag presentation
- Taps for deceased veterans
- Participation by eight prominent veterans groups

Join Us For Our Annual Memorial Day Service  
**Michigan Memorial Park**  
Huron River Drive and Willow Road, Flat Rock  
For more information call 782-2473

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**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 17, 1991 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 886-99-0002-002 FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2 COMMERCIAL/COMMERCIAL, LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER ROADS.

Planning Commission  
John Burdzak, Chairman

Published: May 23 and June 13, 1991

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**15% Off Roll Top Desks**

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**Linoleum \$3.99** From 3 Sq. Yd.

**Made in USA**  
**1/2" QUARRY TILE 49¢** Each  
6"x6" Camel Color

**4 Colors** Kitchen and Bath  
**Ceramic Wall Tile 19¢** ea.

**White, Floor & Wall**  
**ITALIAN MARBLE TILE \$5.99** Each  
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**KENTILE** AMICO FLOOR TILE  
For Basements From **35¢** Ea.  
12"x12" All Grasses

**Ceramic Bathroom Wall & Floor**  
**Mosaic Tile 79¢** Sq. Ft.  
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Novi Behind DeLong's near 12 Oaks 348-8850  
Redford Telegraph Road 386-0078

**Memorial Day Sale**

\*\*\*\*\*

**\$50.00 OFF PATIO FURNITURE**  
Any 5 Piece Patio Furniture Set (Table & 4 Chairs)  
Plymouth Nursery Expires 5/29/91

**Potted Rose Bush \$2.00 OFF** (Limit 1)  
Not good with any other rose offer.

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Over 200 varieties in stock!  
Our expert greenhouse growers have chosen the best varieties for sun, shade, or part shade to assure you a blooming success all season long! #1250-229

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Save on summer separates designed of twill, sheeting, poplin and other lightweight fabrics to help keep you cool when the temperature gets hot. In Misses' Separates, depts. 70 and 96. 4800\*. Orig. \$14-\$22, now **9.99-15.99**.

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Short-sleeved shirts in solid colors, striped and pieced styles. M-XL. Reg. \$20-\$26, now **\$14-18.20**.  
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Choose from great-looking styles of cool and comfortable 100% cotton. Sizes 32-42. 2500\*. Orig. \$16-\$26, now **10.97-17.97**.

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**25% OFF ALFRED DUNNER COORDINATES.** Transitional clothes in rose, plum or teal move your wardrobe from spring into summer. Perfect for career or vacation needs! Reg. \$34-\$49, now **25.50-36.75**.

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**30% OFF SELECTED COLLECTIONS AND SEPARATES FOR SUMMER.** Tops, skirts, shorts and pants in Updated Sportswear and Young Attitude. 20,000\*. Orig. \$8-\$76, now **4.99-52.99**.

**25%-30% OFF SELECTED PETITE AND WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES.** Including T-shirts, camp shirts and pants in great summer looks. 2500\*. Orig. \$17-\$38, now **11.99-25.99**.

**30% OFF SCHRADER DRESSES.** Crisp cotton or easy-care polyester styles with long or short sleeves. In misses', women's and petite sizes. Reg. \$95-\$165, now **66.50-115.50**.

**39.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESSES.** Styles for many occasions in misses', women's and petite sizes. 2500\*.

**30% OFF SELECTED VANITY FAIR LINGERIE IN FASHION PRINTS AND COLORS.** Bras, camisoles, petticoats and panties. 1500\*. Orig. \$8-\$22, now **5.57-15.37**.

**17.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE STRETCH TERRY ROMPERS.** Color-blocked or solid colored, sleeveless and strapless styles of comfortable poly/cotton. In Loungewear. 1000\*.

**30%-50% OFF SELECTED PASTEL AND BRIGHT FASHION JEWELRY.** Summery beads, necklaces, pierced and clip earrings. Reg. \$4-\$45, now **2.49-31.49**.

**30% OFF SELECTED SCARVES AND BELTS.** An array of colors and styles. 800\*. Orig. \$12-\$36, now **7.99-24.99**.

**19.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE VALERIE BARAD HANDBAGS** in classic styles of fabric or white vinyl. 800\*.

**30% OFF SELECTED HANDBAGS** in vinyl, fabric and other popular styles. 600\*. Orig. \$32-\$58, now **21.99-39.99**.

**9.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE SUNGLASSES FOR HER.** 600\*

**30% OFF WOMEN'S SELECTED DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES FROM CONNIE, CALICO, COBBIE, HUSH PUPPIES, MORE.** Popular styles. 2489\*. Orig. \$39-\$49, now **21.99-32.99**.

**25%-35% OFF SELECTED MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS AND NECKTIES.** Shirts in solids and fancies, or ties in traditional and updated patterns. 3600\*. Orig. \$20-\$33, now **12.99-19.99**.

**30% OFF MEN'S SELECTED FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR.** Choice of shirts, shorts and pants in the latest styles. 7000\*. Reg. \$15-\$145, now **7.97-99.99**.

**30% OFF MEN'S SELECTED ACTIVEWEAR FROM FAMOUS MAKERS.** Choice of separates includes knit and woven shirts, shorts and pants. 2000\*. Orig. \$20-\$46, now **13.97-29.97**.

**30% OFF YOUNG MEN'S SELECTED CASUAL AND ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR.** Knit or woven shirts, shorts, pants and more. 1000\*. Orig. 10.50-\$68, now **6.99-46.99**.

**30% OFF ENTIRE COLLECTION OF SUNDRESSES, DRESSES, ROMPERS AND TWIRLS** in adorable styles for infants, toddlers and girls' sizes 4-14. Reg. \$15-\$42, now **10.50-29.40**.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF TOPS, SHORTS, AND SHORTS SETS.** Popular styles in sizes for toddlers, girls' 4-14, boys' 4-20; short sets not in boys' 8-20. Reg. \$8-\$32, now **5.60-22.40**.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF KIDS' REGULAR-PRICE SLEEPWEAR;** does not include Carter's. Sizes for infants, toddlers, girls' 4-14, boys' 4-20. Reg. \$10-\$28, now **\$7-19.60**.

**25%-33% OFF SUMMER ACRYLIC GLASSWARE AND ACCESSORIES.** Glasses, pitchers or trays just right for outdoor entertaining. 1500\*. Orig. 6.99-27.99, now **4.99-20.99**.

**40%-60% OFF NEWMARK "BRIGHT LIGHTS" RUGS.** 800\* 21x34"; reg. \$25, now **9.99**; 24x40"; reg. \$40, now **16.99**; 30x50"; reg. \$60, **29.99**; contour, reg. \$25, now **9.99**.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(C)

O&E Thursday, May 23, 1991

Canton Fest
People focus of the events

THE IMPORTANCE of the Canton Challenge Fest that starts Friday and runs through Sunday, June 2, comes from more than just the events: It comes from the people involved.

Hundreds of folks each year accept the challenge and participate in the dozens of events that focus on active lifestyles.

And there's something for everybody. There are fireworks on Saturday night at the Canton Township Hall, at Canton Center and Proctor. A soccer tournament brings teams and spectators from Michigan and the Midwest. And kids can get their first taste of trout in a fishing derby on June 1 and 2 behind the Canton Township Hall.

While we enjoy the event, we think Canton has turned its back on its past with the Challenge Fest. The festival is an updated version of the Canton Country Festival, which had country-style events, one of which was a cow chip tossing contest.

Festival organizers tossed the cow chip event out and with it went some of the character.

But that's only a minor complaint. Overall, the Challenge Fest helps define Canton, it helps put the community on the map.

We urge residents in both Canton and Plymouth to attend. For more information, call 454-5428 or 397-5110.

Vote 'Yes'
Tax hike needed to avert cuts

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND school district must have a variety of quality programs and services to meet the current and future needs of its students.

As a reality of the community's demographics, the district is forced to offer a wider range of programs and services than other districts because of the varying needs of local students.

The Observer supports the 7.75 mill tax rate increase that's on the June 10 ballot. It means quality education for the kids in Canton and other parts of the district.

The board has announced cutbacks if there's no new money by fall. Cuts will include all busing, exception state mandated busing for special edu-

cation students; reduction of the high school day from six to five hours, elimination of the expressive arts program; continuation of the shortened junior high school day at five hours; and elimination of all sports and co-curricular programs, supported last year on a pay-to-play fee basis.

IF THE 7.75 mill proposal is approved, it will mean an annual property tax increase of nearly \$233 for the owner of a \$60,000 house. For those with modest incomes, there would be a state rebate of most of the tax bill increase.

The community should keep focused on educational needs and services and avoid voting based on its frustration on property tax bills.

Right stuff
Here's our college choices

PERSPECTIVE should be the watchword in selecting a candidate for a four year Schoolcraft College board seat Monday, June 10, and Rosalee Bowman has the broadest, most refreshing perspective in the large, spirited field of candidates.

We also recommend incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien in the race for two six-year seats, though we wish that race were equally spirited.

Bowman, of Livonia, admits she might not "fit in" with other Schoolcraft board members, at least initially.

But that is not necessarily a bad thing. While the Schoolcraft board is capable, it is also homogeneous. Many of its members are bottom-line types, whose first priority involves keeping close watch on college spending.

Nothing wrong with that, but there's no one to replace the classroom-oriented philosophy of late trustee Rosina Raymond.

While other trustees might argue whether programs are cost effective, Bowman would be there to argue whether they are effective. That's a critical difference.

Through her job as a youth assistance program director, Bowman can also boast ties to Garden City — part of the Schoolcraft community long unrepresented on the Schoolcraft board.

Bowman also leaves little doubt that she would stand up for her beliefs and that she wouldn't stand for the kind of board shenanigans that surrounded the recent selection of a new college legal representative.

With professional background in social service and broad and intriguing personal hobbies — she was recently part of the 1,000 voice choir that appeared at the recent NAACP fund raiser in Detroit — Bowman would bring an impressive, fresh perspective to the board.



Rosalee Bowman four-year seat

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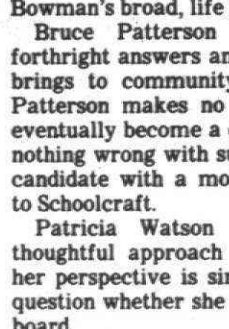
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Michael Burley six-year seat

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Help our schools plan for students' progress

EVER WANTED to complain about your child's school? Now's your chance.

Ever wondered if the quality of your grandchild's school will improve? Here's the way to get the answer.

Ever attended a parent-teacher conference and wondered just what was going on in your child's school? Here's the way to find out.

Every school building in Michigan is required by law to give the public a written annual report on its educational progress by July 31.

Like a corporation's annual report to shareholders, with statistical tables showing annual results and management's plans for the future, these reports must contain sections on current educational performance as well as a "school improvement plan."

Elsewhere in today's newspaper you will find information about where and when the annual education report will be presented for your child's school.

That's the idea, and I hope it works. But it will work only if two things happen.

First, school officials actually must make an effort to get people to the school improvement meetings.

Second, people actually must come, ask questions and get involved.

A few school administrators already are nervous about their reports. They'll try to keep them in the dark unless you call up and demand to know when and where they will be presented.

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Setting out achievements and plans for future improvement in public is a way to put the pressure on from the people that count: the parents of children attending the school as well as taxpayers in the district.

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Philip Power

ONE BIG REASON our schools have fallen behind is that we have tolerated it.

Businesses have accepted new employees who cannot write or spell or do simple math.

Parents have wondered why Johnny can't read. Then the parents haven't raised hell with the school board or building principal.

The logic of public meetings on school achievement and plans for progress is to provide a way for all of us to get involved, to review what's going on and to make our views known.

Only in this way will anything be done about the crisis in our children's schools.

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

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points of view

Quiz tests facts of state life

Here's an offbeat Michigan Week quiz for those weary of identifying the robin as the state bird or the trout as the state fish.

QUESTIONS

- 1. The number of legal abortions performed in Michigan each year is about equal to the population of: (a) Grand Lodge, (b) Howell, (c) Garden City.
2. While Michigan's total population has remained between 9.0 and 9.4 million for the past 20 years, our urban population has: (a) remained level, (b) increased about 50 percent, (c) more than tripled.
3. Place Michigan's actual spending priorities in order: education, pollution cleanup, welfare.
4. In the proportion of its population receiving AFDC and federal welfare, Michigan's ranking among the states is: (a) in the middle, (b) in the bottom quarter, (c) in the top handful.
5. After manufacturing, Michigan's second-largest industry is: (a) agriculture, (b) tourism, (c) financial services.



Tim Richard

- 6. Michigan's most important agricultural product, are: (a) vegetables, (b) fruits, (c) animal products.
7. Between 1980 and 1989, total property tax bills in Michigan: (a) declined because of rebates to industry, (b) rose 25 percent, (c) rose nearly 70 percent.
8. From fiscal 1988 to fiscal 1990, the proportion of Michigan's budget going to its highly acclaimed public colleges and universities has: (a) increased somewhat, (b) declined significantly, (c) remained about the same.
9. In the same period, Michigan's spending on transportation (all roads, public transit), as a percentage of total spending, has: (a) increased somewhat, (b) declined significantly, (c) remained about the same.

- 10. Nationally, Michigan's ranking in per-capita spending on highways is: (a) in the top five, (b) in the bottom five, (c) somewhere in the middle.
11. In the period 1980-86, births to unmarried women in Michigan as a percentage of total births: (a) increased somewhat, (b) declined significantly, (c) remained about the same.

ANSWERS

- 1. (c) Garden City's population also is about 36,000.
2. (c) There were 9,300 prisoners in 1971, about 30,000 today.
3. Welfare 29 percent, education 28, pollution cleanup 1-2 percent.
4. (c) At about 8.5 percent, Michigan ranks behind only the District of Columbia, Mississippi, Louisiana and California. (Michigan's general assistance aid for adults supports 1.3 percent but wasn't included in the reference book. Nearly 10 percent of our population is on welfare.)
5. (a) Agriculture — in which employment grew 39 percent in 10 years as manufacturing fell 13 percent.
6. (c) Animal products. Dairy products, beef, hogs and poultry produce more than half of farm revenue.
7. (c) Property taxes rose from \$4.4 billion to \$7.1 billion.
8. (c) State spending on higher education has declined from 10.9 percent of the budget to 8.3 percent.
9. (b) Transportation declined from 16 to 8.8 percent of the total.
10. (b) Michigan ranked 45th.
11. (a) Births to unmarried women increased from 16.2 to 19.3 percent.

A few questions were politically neutral. But in general, you did better if you viewed Michigan as a state with high taxes, a decreasing regard for education, a disastrous breakdown of family life and crumbling roads.

Sources: "Michigan in Brief: 1990-91 Issues Handbook" by Public Sector Consultants; 1991 World Almanac; 1989 Statistical Abstract of the U.S.
Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Tenure protects teachers' rights

Q: As a parent I am amazed that our high school teacher my children has tenure. All the kids say he is a joke! It makes me wonder how he got hired let alone was given tenure. I say education should get rid of tenure. Do you agree?

A: No, I don't agree schools should get rid of tenure. I do believe a teacher should be fired if a well-documented case shows that person is damaging kids physically, verbally or is an unprepared, uncaring, lousy teacher. But, even then, winning a tenure case is extremely difficult if not almost impossible.

Indeed, the time, energy and money spent on trying to win a tenure case to fire a teacher often is self-defeating.

The decision, by administration, often is, "Is it worth the potential high dollar cost to the taxpayers?"

HOWEVER, THE problem really lies in the initial hiring and the probationary period. I've personally known of some personnel directors

(years ago) who would hire a teacher over the phone — no interviews, no background check.

This seldom if ever happens today, especially when there are 4,000 applications on file in some of our school district personnel offices.

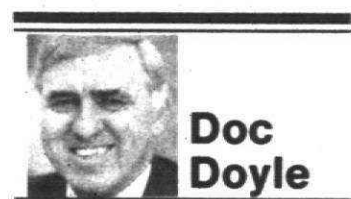
The second problem is the probationary period. The building principal and central office administration have up to three years to evaluate a candidate before tenure.

If a weak, mediocre teacher was given tenure after three years and salary and how many months you would teach and the (many) reasons for which you could be fired. It was signed by

the superintendent and the president of the board.

The "unwritten language" is what got teachers fired prior to tenure. Taken for granted was that teachers didn't go to local bars, instead go about 25 miles out of town for a drink. There was no smoking in public or in the schools, when you were to go to your room at home and pull the curtains shut. Only women were to teach in the elementary schools and were paid less than men.

In some school districts if a husband was teaching the wife need not apply because she would be taking money away from the legitimate "bread winners" — the men. And



Doc Doyle

men must wear a hat and boots in the winter to be a role model for children.

A tenure case, today, is costly, even up considerable administration time and even when a case is obvious, it may or probably will be lost. Nevertheless, totally incompetent teachers should have tenure cases made to terminate their employment.

Tenure was long and hard to come by and is really the only protection a teacher has. Let's not go into a time warp and do away with tenure. Let's select and evaluate probationary teachers more carefully.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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Good ole boys place sex below race prejudice

SOME OF US good ole boys were standing around the copy desk the other day, discussing the latest essay from one of my fellow columnists.

(Now no one in the group, understand, considered himself a good ole boy. In fact, if you had labeled him as such, he would have denied it with all the indignation he could muster.

"I'll bet his wife makes him eat quiche for dinner," added a third.

It was the kind of lively, and argumentative, discussion that a column should generate. Then one of the women in the office walked by.

"What's going on?" she asked. Somebody handed her a printout of the column in question.

SHE STARTED reading it and muttering unintelligible things under her breath. I couldn't make out what she was saying, but I thought I caught the word "strangle" and something about a dull knife.

Then another person showed up. He surveyed the scene "Are you guys picking his column apart again?"

"It's insensitive," somebody said. "It's his opinion. He's entitled to it."

"It's women bashing. And gay bashing." "No, it isn't. Besides, it's his opinion. He's got a right to it."

"Well, nobody denies that, but if you went through this and substituted the word 'blacks' for 'women' and 'Jews' or 'Arabs' for 'homosexuals,' we'd never even consider running it."

"Oh, that's different!" "I don't know about that: crack about soccer, though. Soccer's a pretty good game."

THE CONVERSATION pretty much tapered off and the closet



Jack Gladden

GOBS went their separate ways, presumably to think about politics or hunting or fly fishing or whether the Pistons were going to be able to pull off a Threepeat.

For some reason I kept thinking about the question that has been bugging the feminist for a long time now.

"Why is it," she wants to know, "that it's still socially acceptable to poke fun at women when you'd never dare make jokes about or poke the same kind of fun at racial minorities?" The answer, of course, is that the good ole boy syndrome is alive and well, even though it's kept in the closet a lot of the time.

Then I thought about that civil rights bill in Congress — the one that House Democratic leaders are trying to make more palatable to Southern members (the original good ole boys) by setting limits on jury awards to female victims of employment discrimination while imposing no such limits on similar awards to victims in race discrimination cases.

Why is it, the feminist also wonders, that it's considered less serious to discriminate against people because of their sex than because of their race?

I had a vision of her putting that question to one of the congressmen who's supporting the amendment to impose the limits and who (in my vision) bore a striking resemblance to J. R. Ewing, another good ole boy.

I could see him putting his arm around her, giving her a wink and a hug and saying, "Why, that's different, darlin'. Yessir, that's completely different."

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Editor should join Flat Earth Society

To the editor: Hurrah for a sensible newspaper editor. In the April 29 issue of this paper, Mr. Counts, this paper's editor, accused the Detroit Symphony of being racist; he said artists were a special interest group like boaters and fishermen; and twice referred to arts grants as subsidizing finger painting classes.

I'm outraged. At a time when the Pentagon needs more money to pay vent mad dictators like Saddam Hitler from taking over the world, the Michigan Council for the Arts is paying for finger painting classes. And covering it up.

The MCA says that the elimination of their funds, which Governor Engler proposes, would cancel over 11,000 individual arts, education, cultural events and services. They list as examples: concerts, workshops, research, in-school programs and residencies — nothing about their silly projects like finger painting.

And subsidizing racism — in Detroit. Mr. Counts says art patrons are "arrogant . . . racist and elitist.

The Detroit Symphony and others around the state continue to play the boring music of dead, white European composers, ignoring the music of African-American jazz composers."

Why can't the Detroit Symphony play more jazz? I agree with Mr. Counts that a symphony orchestra performing Mozart and Beethoven cultivates racism and has no business asking for state funds. And how does the Michigan Council for the Arts respond to this? By dodging the question and reminding us that they fund (dozens? hundreds?) of black artists, musicians, and jazz organizations, and that these funds are about to be eliminated by Governor Engler.

As one of the founding members of the Flat Earth Society, I agree with Mr. Counts and think that artists need to start working for a living. They should spend less time singing, dancing, painting and teaching, and more time lobbying politicians.

The MCA should fend for themselves and be forced to compete with the others in Lansing." Mr. Counts goes on to say that artists are only a "special interest group like welfare families, boaters, fishermen and those who fly private planes," and that they should "join groups and associations to which they pay dues. Out of those dues lobbyists are hired to plead their case in Lansing."

And just what is their case? "Hey congressman, I need more money to

perform racist music in public, and my friend here teaches finger painting. Think we can get some money?"

Not if the readers of the Observer and Eccentric have anything to say about it. I suggest that all of us write the governor, as well as our local politicians and tell them that we're tired of paying the outrageous sum, quoted by Mr. Counts, of \$4 a year per taxpayer for the arts in Michigan. We of the Flat Earth Society salute you Mr. Counts, and we will waive our normal membership fee if you'd like to become a life member of our organization. Together, we can make this world a saner, flatter place to live.

William F. Danpier Ann Arbor

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William F. Danpier Ann Arbor

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others. That's why The Canton Observer encourages its readers to share their views.

Letters should be mailed to the editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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## Voc-tech programs set for review

Two key Democrats in Lansing will lead a "Speaker's Blue Ribbon Commission on Career/Technical Education."

House Speaker Lewis Dodak of Birch Run and Education Committee chair William Keith of Garden City want the 12-member panel to evaluate vocational programs so that high school graduates have job skills.

"It is vital," said Keith, "that educators work closely with business and labor interests to identify the kind of career and technical training that will be needed."

Named to the panel was Philip Power, chair of Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and a University of Michigan regent.

DODAK AND Keith are the only two lawmaker members. Dodak

will chair the group, and Keith will be vice chair, they said during a news conference Tuesday.

Education members include Geneva Tittsworth, former Eastern Michigan University regent; Lola Jackson, director of voc ed for the state Department of Education; Betty Ong, a vocational teacher from Royal Oak; and Clyde LeTarte, president of Jackson Community College.

Others are Dennis Brieske, director of the Saginaw-Midland-Bay area training consortium; Bergit Klohs of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce; Jeff Hearn, vice president of Champion International Inc.; Dr. Renee Lerche, manager of education planning for Ford Motor Co.; Sharon Roy, member of the National Federation of Independent Businesses; and Bruce Stine, state

AFL-CIO human resources director.

KEITH, A former member of the Garden City school board, said the panel will:

- Analyze the effectiveness of present voc-tech programs.

- Recommend expansion and improvement of vocational programs for non-college bound students.

- Examine business' role in helping schools restructure existing programs to meet the needs of business.

- Recommend ways to help students make a "seamless transition" from school to the workforce.

"It is clear many students graduating from high school do not possess the skills they will need in the workplaces of the '90s," said Dodak.

## Students named merit scholars

Students from high schools in Plymouth and Westland were among 1,250 students nationwide who recently received corporate sponsored national Merit Scholarships.

Scholarship winners were chosen from students reaching the finalist level in National Merit Scholar competition and whose qualifications were of particular interest to the sponsoring corporations.

Area winners include:

- Lynn E. Biberdorf of Plym-

outh, recipient of a Dow Chemical Co. Merit Scholarship. Biberdorf attends Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton, where she is valedictorian and a winner of the Madame Curie Award. She plans a career in missionary work and medicine. Dow maintains a comprehensive scholarship program for children of its employees.

- Benjamin O. Maton of Ypsilanti, recipient of a State Farm Companies Foundation Merit Scholarship. Maton attends Westland Lutheran

High School, where he is a member of the Academic All-State team and varsity football captain. State Farm Insurance provides scholarships for children of its employees.

The majority of corporate-sponsored scholarships are renewable for up to four years and provide between \$500-\$2,000 a year.

Students became eligible by taking the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

## Local essay winners honored

Four area students were named winners Wednesday in the 1991 Say No to Drugs essay contest sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Junior Kristen Fox and sophomore

Lisa Boyer of Plymouth-Canton High School, seventh grader Michele Cruz of West Middle School, Plymouth, and Ann Pattock, a fourth grader at St. Raphael Elementary, Garden City, were among winners honored Wednesday at Martin Luther King

High School, Detroit.

Winners were chosen from an estimated 2,000 essays submitted to the sheriff's department from public and private schools. The countywide contest was open to students from kindergarten through 12th grade.

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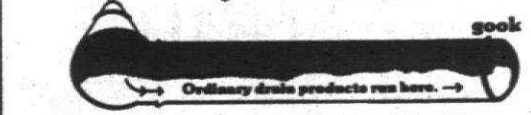
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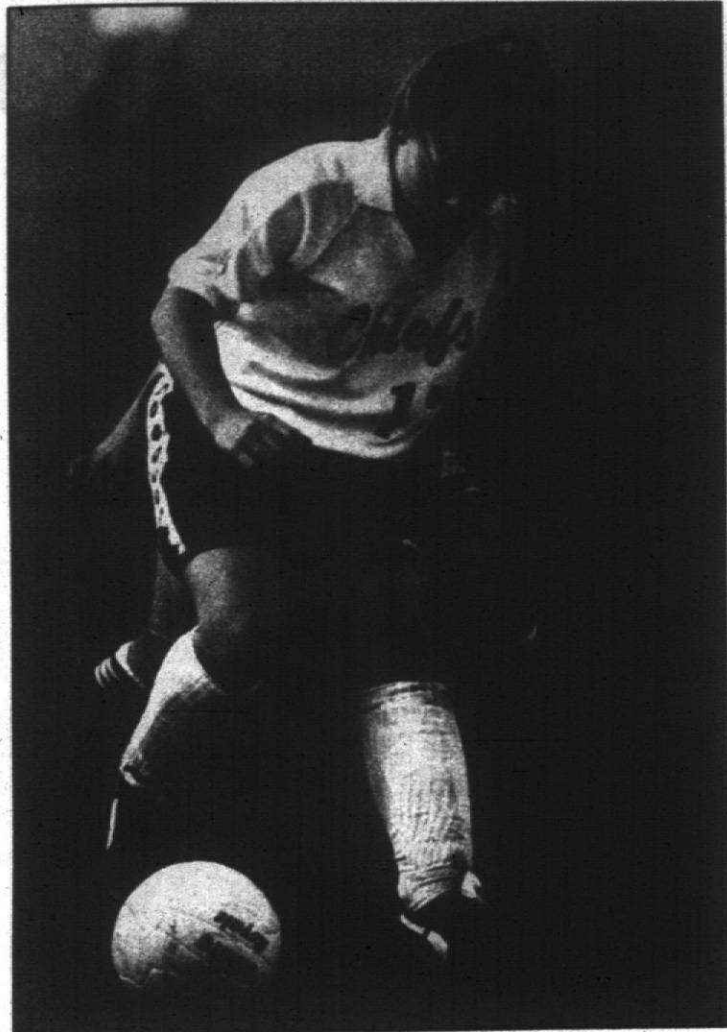
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Thursday, May 23, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18

## Rocks halt Canton district monopoly



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Leah Hutko of Canton puts a foot on the ball Monday night. The teams played 110 scoreless minutes before Salem won in a sudden-death shootout.

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The last time Plymouth Salem won a girls district tournament game with rival Plymouth Canton the Rocks wound up being Class A soccer champions.

Since winning the state title in 1987, Salem had been eliminated from post-season play by the Chiefs the last three years. But the Rocks put an end to the losing streak Monday night with a sudden-death, shoot-

### Challenge Feet tourney, 3B

tout victory at Centennial Educational Park.

"Today was the biggest game of the season for us," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "I feel as good as when we won the state in '87. Tonight was probably the best (win) since then."

The No. 2-rated Rocks have beaten No. 8 Canton three times this season, all by 1-0 scores. But the last was certainly the toughest, and Salem was bucking the mystique Canton had created with its string of post-season successes.

"We tried to put that out of our heads this year and play our game," Salem senior co-captain Amy Krajewski said.

"I WAS mentally prepared both ways, because anytime you play Canton you don't know how it's going to end. But everyone was pumped up. We set our minds that we didn't want to lose this year."

Salem won the game when junior Erin Bagozzi put the winning goal past Canton netminder Jori Welchans in the seventh shootout rotation.

After the teams were tied 3-3 in the five-girl shootout, Canton's Amy Tortora and Salem's Mandy Drummond exchanged goals. Amy Wester-



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Gwen Gibbish makes a sliding attempt to intercept the ball from Canton forward Ayana Nash in the first-round district soccer game.

Gibbish scored a shootout goal as Salem defeated the Chiefs a third time.

hold hit the crossbar on the next Canton attempt, leaving Bagozzi with a chance to win it.

"It means the world to me," she said. "I'm glad I didn't let my teammates down. I was doing it for my mom and my teammates."

"I picked my corner. I knew (Welchans) had been going to her right, and I went to the left. I used some strategy, but it was really a luck shot. All of them are luck shots."

Salem, 13-1-1 overall heading into its second-round game Wednesday, accomplished the victory without its

leading scorer, senior Erin Harvey, who missed her second straight game (both against Canton) with a sprained knee. The Chiefs finish 11-5-1.

"She's such a dangerous player with 24 goals," Johnson said. "We rely so much on our defense and depend on that one goal, and she is the biggest threat to do that."

"WE MISSED her dribbling, but the girls decided to dig deep and do it without her. Their spirit and determination were great."

Emmett got her 13th shutout, and Johnson cited the efforts of Jenny Oleksiak, Sara Egloff and Julie Thomas. Oleksiak replaced Harvey in the starting lineup, and the others relieved ailing starters Mackenzie Emmett (hamstring) and Lisa Ferguson (ankle).

Canton also played with inspiration, and the Chiefs pressed the attack early in the game. Both keepers had to make several saves, but Salem reversed the previous trend and

Please turn to Page 3

## Chiefs to play Rockets for Western Lakes title

Plymouth Canton claimed the Western Division baseball title outright in the Western Lakes Activities Association with its 13-3 victory Monday over visiting Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs finish 9-1 in the division, are 18-5 overall and will play Westland John Glenn for the WLAA title on Tuesday. Canton will be host for the 4 p.m. game.

Frank Learned pitched five innings and got the win, allowing only four hits and two walks. He struck out two while raising his record to 4-1.

Scott Kennedy threw two innings of no-hit relief and struck out five.

Jason Riggs, Todd Pniewski and Jason Crain had two hits apiece. Pniewski and Crain drove in two runs apiece, and Pniewski also scored two runs.

Harrison had a six-game winning streak snapped and finishes 6-4 in the division. The Hawks are 13-6 overall.

PLYMOUTH SALEM finished 8-2 in the Lakes Division after beating

### baseball

Farmington 6-0 Monday behind the three-hit pitching of Jeff Belisle. The Rocks are 19-4 overall.

Belisle, a senior right-hander with a 3-0 record, went the distance for Salem and struck out 14. He walked one.

Scott Niemiec was 3-for-3, Scott Rodgers had two hits and Dan Hutchinson hit a solo homer. Niemiec and Rodgers also had one RBI apiece.

Dave Link got two hits for Farmington, 1-9 in the division. Mike Shelp was the losing pitcher.

The Rocks also won a pair of games on Saturday, blanking host Redford Union 10-0 and slipping past Adrian 5-4.

Chris Tomas pitched a two-hitter in the first game, a six-inning mercy. The junior right-hander struck out four and issued no walks while improving his record to 3-1.

Nate Williams, Hutchinson and Chip Wadowski were 2-for-3 for the winners. Hutchinson also scored two runs and Wadowski got two RBI.

Hutchinson, a junior left-hander, was the winning pitching in the second game. He worked five innings, struck out three and walked three.

Salem had only three hits but benefitted from 11 walks.

Adrian (17-7) scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to make the final 5-4. The Maples led four hits, and Dave Stanifer had two, including a solo homer, and scored two runs.

REDFORD CATHOLIC Central (15-13) unloaded for 16 hits and pitchers Steve Ross, Scott Kapla and Dan Gusoff combined on a one-hitter Monday in a 14-0 triumph over host Allen Park Cabrini.

Kapla went 3-for-3 and knocked in two runs.

Other CC batters with two hits included Joe Vondracek (both triples), Dennis Pirronello (three RBI), Gusoff (triple and double), Paul Kuhn and Jason Mahoney (two RBI).

## Canton girls 3rd in regional

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Competing alongside some of the top teams and athletes in the state, the Plymouth Canton girls had their best regional track-and-field performance in school history Saturday.

The Chiefs were third in the Class A meet at Novi, which perennial state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer won with 162 points. Brighton was five points ahead of Canton, 70-65 1/2.

"It's the first time we've beaten Ypsilanti and (Ann Arbor) Huron, and it's the first time we've been within a hundred points of Pioneer," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We scored three years worth of points in one afternoon."

The Chiefs qualified three individuals in field events and two relays for the state meet on Saturday, June 1, in Grand Rapids. Plymouth Salem was eighth in the 14-team girls meet and had two individual qualifiers.

### track

"We by far were in the best regional in the state of Michigan," Przygodski said, "so I think it was a great performance by our girls. If you qualify in our regional, you are definitely state-quality material."

SALEM WAS ninth in the 17-team boys competition at Novi with 33 points and had no state qualifiers. Canton, which tied with Westland John Glenn for 11th place, had one regional champion and will send two athletes to state.

Aleah Collier won a regional title for the Canton girls with a throw of 36-9 in the shot put. She was more than three feet better than runner-up Patti Bergum of Brighton.

"Anytime you win a regional, it's a

great accomplishment," Przygodski said. "She's been consistent all year, and she came through in a big meet the way we thought she would."

Canton's Selena Bastine was third in the discus but qualified with a throw of 108-5, and sophomore Stephanie Gray earned a second consecutive trip to the finals in the high jump. She was second in the regional at 5-0.

"Stephanie has experience jumping in the big meets and that worked to her advantage," Przygodski said.

"One of the most phenomenal qualifiers was Selena Bastine in that she was throwing into a strong headwind and still made it as an extra qualifier by an inch and a half. The weather was not very conducive to extra qualifiers because of the wind and temperature."

THE CHIEFS were second in the 3,200-meter relay and the 1,600. The

Please turn to Page 4



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# Bozyk reinjured in CC region win

Nothing unexpected happened at the Class A tennis regional at Dearborn. Redford Central dominated, as anticipated, winning the title with ease to advance to the state meet May 31-June 2 in Midland.

The victory may have been costly, however. The Shamrocks' top singles player, Paul Bozyk, had to withdraw while trailing Dearborn's Andris Abolins 5-4 in the first set of the No. 1 final due to a pulled groin muscle. His status remains uncertain.

CC won with 27 points. Host Dearborn was second with 18, followed by Dearborn Edsel Ford (14), University of Detroit-Jessuit (10), Dearborn Fordson (seven), Livonia Franklin and Garden City (six each), Redford Union (four), Detroit Mumfords (two), Detroit Mackenzie and Detroit Redford (one each), and Detroit Cody and Detroit Cooley (zero).

The top two teams advance to the state final.

CC Coach Bob Miller was optimistic regarding Bozyk's return. "It's looking positive he'll be able to start practice real soon," Miller said. "But I want to know what the doctor has to say before I throw him into the fire."

According to Miller, Bozyk slightly pulled the muscle during practice earlier last week. By the tournament final, it had worsened so that he could hardly move.

Bozyk's loss, however, did illustrate just how deep this CC squad is. The Shamrocks were also without Jayson Torres at No. 1 doubles, who missed the regional due to illness.

Mark Shaya, who played No. 4 doubles throughout the dual-meet season, filled in and, said Miller, "He played extremely well. He didn't look out of

# Chiefs make travel worthwhile

Plymouth Canton drove a long way to play Tecumseh in a non-league softball game Tuesday, but it was worth the time and effort.

The Chiefs improved to 16-3 overall with a 6-0 win. Kelly Holmes earned the win with a three-hitter, and she also helped herself at the plate with two hits in four at-bats and an RBI. Holmes (15-2) struck out nine and walked only two.

The Chiefs, who took a 2-0 lead after half an inning, had an eight-hit attack. Canton also took advantage of five Tecumseh errors and put the game away with three runs in the sixth.

Ether Buzvisz drove home a run and Renee Dory delivered an RBI double in the first inning. Bridgette DeRosa also had an RBI.

On Monday, Shannon Murphy and Holmes shared time on the mound as Canton walloped host Farmington Hills Harrison 12-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association game. The Chiefs finished 8-2 in the Western Division.

Murphy went four innings and allowed Harrison's only two hits. Holmes finished up, pitching three innings of hitless relief, striking out four and walking three. Amanda Aluli had Harrison's only hit.

Sarah Schimmelpennig triggered the Canton attack with a two-run homer. Buzvisz had two RBIs, and Danielle Mortiere had a triple and one RBI.

Harrison starter Shelly Bouwens lasted only three innings before being removed in favor of Jenny Brockhaus. Canton collected five of its six hits and scored eight runs over Brockhaus.

The Chiefs beat division foe Livonia Churchill 4-1 at home Friday. Kris Ford had two RBIs on a

double, while Jenny Sekovich and Nicole Sequin contributed RBI singles.

Holmes struck out eight, walked two and scattered two hits for the win.

The strikeouts gave Holmes 313 for her career. She surpassed the 300 mark with seven strikeouts in a 2-1 win over Dearborn Divine Child on May 14. Holmes also homered in that game to give Canton a 1-0 lead.

"It's kinda nice," said Canton coach Jim Arnold of his ace pitcher. "It takes a lot of worry off a coach, because you can sit back a little and do some defensive figuring, knowing you have a good pitcher out there who's going to throw strikes. It's a bonus because she's going to be with us another couple years."

EMILY GIULIANI did something only few can boast about at the Plymouth Salem softball field in her team's 16-9 win over Farmington.

Giuliani's two-run homer Monday cleared the fence, making her only the fourth girl ever to hit a ball out at Salem. Giuliani finished with two hits and three RBIs.

The Rocks took a 9-0 lead after three innings and held on to improve to 6-10 overall and 3-7 in the Lakes Division.

# Soccer event features keen competition



Mandy Drummond dribbles away from Canton opponents Ayana Nash (6) and Danielle Meyka. The Rocks ended a three-year losing streak against Canton in district tournament games.

The largest number of teams in tournament history will compete this weekend for age-group titles in the annual Canton Challenge Festival Soccer Invitational.

Two-hundred-fifty-one teams have entered the three-day event, which begins Friday evening and continues through Sunday afternoon at four sites in Canton Township.

Games will be played on 22 fields at Centennial Educational Park, Canton Recreational Center and Flodin and Griffin parks. CRC will serve as tournament headquarters.

"Every site is full until 10 o'clock Sunday morning," tournament director Jerry Parent said.

Competition begins at 6 p.m. Friday with the last games, except for one special matchup, starting at 8. Games will be played Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and elimination games also will take place 8-11 a.m. Sunday.

MOST FINALS will begin after 11 a.m. Sunday, and the tournament is expected to conclude around 4 p.m. All championship contests will be played at the main complex, CRC.

Each game will be a one-hour time limit until the finals.

There also will be a special appearance by members of the Detroit Rocks indoor professional team. Andy Chapman and Drago will play a five-versus-four demonstration game at 1 p.m. Saturday at CRC. Both players will be available for autographs afterward.

The majority of the entrants are boys teams, because the Michigan girls high school season is in progress and players can't participate in such tournaments. But the number of girls teams has increased 20 percent and also reached an all-time high, according to Parent.

Fifty-six of the squads are female, with more out-of-state teams entering this year. Most neighboring states have their boys and girls seasons simultaneously in the fall.

TWO OF THE contenders in the under-15 boys division are the Detroit Hornets and the under-17 Metro Magic Wolves, which elected to play up two levels this year after winning the under-16 national championship last summer.

The Hornets have many former Salem and Canton high school players on their roster, and they are the only team to defeat the Wolves in Little Caesars play this year.

In a feature double-header Saturday night under the lights at CEP, Metro Magic will play Cleveland United, another under-17 team playing in an older age group, at 9 p.m.

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# Rocks eye lengthy tournament run

Salem will play for district title

Plymouth Salem's girls soccer team advanced to its first district championship game in four years Wednesday with a 4-1 win over host Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Kris Goff scored two goals, Mandy Drummond had one goal and one assist and Erin Baggett got two assists for the No. 2-ranked Rocks, 14-1-1.

Salem will play Ann Arbor Huron for the title at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pioneer. The River Rais defeated Adrian 4-0 Wednesday and take a 14-5 record into the final. Pioneer finishes 12-4.

Drummond and Thomas, with an assist from Jenny Oleksiak, gave the Rocks a 2-1 halftime lead. Pioneer got its goal when a back-pass slipped through and Salem scored on itself.

Salem forward Erin Harvey and halfback Mackenzie Emmett didn't play because of injury and will miss Friday's game, too.

"The girls were still tired from Monday," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. The Rocks might have letdown "a little bit physically but not emotionally" after beating Canton. "They're focused. (Co-captain) Amy (Krajewski) said they were a little bit weary, so we gave all of them a little rest."

Continued from Page 1

game, but that doesn't do it for you. You have to win them.

"We could get within attacking distance, but couldn't quite get a good cross in front. I still stress they play hard all the time, but they know the difference (between the W-LAA consolation game last week and the district game) and they came to play today."

"I'd much rather be in their shoes, but I wish them luck," he added. "I thought we could take them tonight, but we sure tried. I'm looking forward to next year already, but I hate to end it so early in the tournament."

Welchans and Salem's Kris Goff exchanged goals to begin the shootout. Emmett and Welchans made back-to-back saves, and Christina Stansell and Krajewski made it 2-2. Gibbish gave the Rocks a 3-2 lead, but Mandy Salin of Canton tied it and Welchans stopped Carey from winning it.

The winner of the Salem-Canton game traditionally wins the district. Now that Salem has beaten the Chiefs, Johnson would like nothing better than to have a repeat of the '87 tournament run.

"My girls played extremely well," Canton coach Don Smith said. "I think we had more opportunities and controlled play for quite a bit of the

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**THE SPORTS AUTHORITY**

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105

Thursday, May 23, 1991 O&E

## Dog has 'walk-on' in play at Stratford

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

David and Christine Rice of Westland have been presenting show dogs for years, but Ryder, a 6-year-old Irish setter, is their first dog in show business.

The dog, which has been staying with the Rices' friends in Canada to make dog show appearances, auditioned for a role in the Stratford (Ont.) production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Ryder was selected for the part and will make 58 appearances in the comedy this season.

Proud owner David Rice called the Observer & Eccentric to fanik about his dog's new claim to fame. "Ryder lives with friends of ours in Wallacetown, about 35 miles southwest of London (Ont.)," Rice said. The friends had gotten a call from friends of theirs, who alerted them to the fact that Stratford was looking for Irish setters to audition.

"The director really liked the dog," Rice said. They dog will be onstage for 10-20 seconds in a hunting scene, along with Molly, a 1 1/2-year old dog that belongs to their friends, John and Eva Cowhig.

"THE ACTOR walks onstage with them and across the stage to the other side," Rice said. Reading from a clipping from the Stratford Beacon-Herald, Rice said the director, Richard Monette, said the part requires "beautiful, well-trained dogs that have the ability not to become easily distracted."

Describing Ryder and Molly, Rice said, "They're dark mahogany red and have long 'feathers' (hair) on their tails."

Both the Rices and the Cowhigs show dogs. Ryder has been in shows for six years. The Rices' other dog, Molly's sister, Gracie, 1 1/2 years, "finished Canadian Champion before she was one year old. We're going to start showing her here in the states."

For performances at Stratford, their friends will drive both Ryder and Molly back and forth every day for matinee or evening performances, as required.

"IF THEY HAVE their dogs registered in shows on any of those dates, the dogs both have understandings, which belong to the Cowhigs, that will go on their place. Rice said they are getting paid for having their dogs appear at Stratford, "but the money will cover the gas. The people that have the dogs wanted to do it."

He said he and his wife enjoy showing the dogs as a hobby. "The dogs take up quite a bit of our time on the weekends." The couple has no children, "just the dogs."

Christine Rice said, "We share it as a hobby. He gets to do the bathing. I do the grooming and show the dogs in the ring. My husband is the driver."

They will be in the audience Wednesday at Stratford on opening night of "Much Ado About Nothing."

## 'My Fair Lady' Perfect show for Greek Theatre

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

NO MUSICAL is probably more fitting for St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook to open its newly renovated Greek Theatre than Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady."

Based on George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion" the musical belongs in the 75-year-old amphitheater facing the Greek pool and statues. Shaw based his play on the story of a Greek legend of a king who carves an ivory statue, only to fall in love with it.

In the Greek legend, Aphrodite brings the statue to life and Pygmalion marries her. At Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Brassert is bringing the statues to life, so to speak, as the director for this present-day Pygmalion, "My Fair Lady." "We are proud of our Greek Theatre," said Brassert. "In Greek theater the saying goes 'less is more.' We don't try to cover up our Greek Theatre, but we have done what had to be done to make this show work."

ON THE floor of the company's "winter" house, the weather-resistant forest-green set was ready to be moved up the hill to the pine forest setting. There are surprises on the set, but Brassert is not telling what they are.

Directing is her second love and perhaps her third, if you count her happy marriage. Brassert says acting is her first love.

"When I was three I was in a dance recital and each time they played my exit I did my routine over again. I haven't gotten off the stage yet." She has been active with St. Dunstan's for 27 years.

Brassert comes from a theatrical family. Her grandfather built a movie house back in her home town in Pennsylvania. Her father showed movies and imported talent who stayed in their home. Later, she went on to Sullins College in Virginia, majoring in drama, and then to the University of Virginia to continue her major.

"Once when I was doing summer stock, I went to New York to visit some friends in the theater. I decided there were 20,000 people in New York just as talented as I was and back home a wonderful man wanted to marry me. So I got married."

THIRTY-SEVEN years and no regrets later, she is just as much in love. She spends her weeks as a set dresser for films, and directing and acting in shows. Her husband spends his time at Metamora with his horses.

"And we date on weekends," she said.



Director Nancy Brassert goes over scene with Dianne Ryding as Eliza Doolittle in St. Dunstan's Guild production of musical "My Fair Lady," based on Shaw's play taken from Greek legend.

For her time with St. Dunstan's, Brassert was given the Constance Binney Award, the highest award given by the club for exceptional service.

"My Fair Lady" she has cast 45 people from the group's 175 members. Many of them are new to the group. For some, it will be their first time on stage. Nearly 20 outstanding and experienced performers tried out for the eight leads — four excellent Elizas.

"We demand on ourselves to be as professional a show as possible. That is our responsibility to our audience. This is a special cast. Their enthusiasm is going to spill out on stage."

DIANNE RYDING is Eliza Doolittle, playing opposite Dick Hartle as Henry Higgins. Edgar Guest is Alfred Doolittle, with Bill Everson as Col. Pickering. James Andrus has the singing role of Freddy Eynsford-Hill singing "On the Street Where You Live."

Leading a 17-piece orchestra in the pit is classically trained vocalist Jeanne Weston, who has been

rehearsing since March. Phil Fox of the Hilbert Theatre has been consulting on the English accents.

The show's 18 scenes have been cut to 13 to keep the pacing even. The ball and the scene in Mrs. Higgins' garden will take place in the grass in front of the theater. The set for the Covent Garden scene is back by the pool.

Like Pygmalion and Henry Higgins, Nancy Brassert has fallen in love with what she is creating with the Shavian characters in this English musical. Her enthusiasm is infectious.

"There is no better high you can get when you are on stage and things are really rolling," said Brassert.

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## table talk

### Chef's Fest

Interesting chicken dishes were among the specialties at the annual Chef's Fest on Friday at the Community House in Birmingham. The Bates Street Cafe offered breast of chicken tabaka, a Mexican chicken dish; 220 Merrill Street, raspberry chicken salad, and Juliette's Cuisine, its new roisseries chicken served with hot mustard, and black bean salad.

Ethnic dishes included tabouleh, hummus and pita bread from the Phoenixia and spinach pie from the Lemon Peel.

There were desserts in abundance, with an entire table devoted to Machus 160 pastry selections such as chocolate cream torte, Kahlua walnut cake, Kahlua sticks and fresh fruit flan.

Other restaurants participating were Machus 51 Fox, the Townsend Hotel, Midtown Cafe, Norman's Eton Street Station, Bates Street Catering, Alban's, Ocean Grill, Richard & Rell's, Panchinello's, Monchelle Lamoure, and I Can't Believe It's Yogurt.

### Benefit party

"La Fete au Jardin," the fourth annual garden party fund-raiser for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, will be 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 2. It will feature gourmet foods prepared by chefs from 57 metro area restaurants and 100 wines from around the world. Musical entertainment will be provided by a number of groups, including members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The benefit will take place on the grounds of the Center, which serves abused and neglected children and young single mothers and their babies. It is at 27400 W. 12 Mile. Tickets are \$80. For more information, call Artist Wells at 626-7527.

This column, which appears as space permits, includes news about area restaurants. To submit information, send to: Ethel Simmons, food and entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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### Trinity House

Sandra Armstrong, Mike Kelly, Elizabeth Bradford, Ron Voltmer and Peter Senkbein (from left) star in "The Paradise," at Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. The show opens at 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, and continues Saturday, June 1, and Thursday-Saturdays, June 6-29. Tickets are \$7. For information, call 464-6302.

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### upcoming things to do

**BENEFIT SHOW** Plymouth Theatre Guild will be hosting a benefit show, "Lovers, Dreamers, and Madmen," to raise money to pay for a new sound system, Saturday evening, June 1. The guild's own James Morrison and Cheryl A. Bubar will be performing contemporary, dramatic and challenging material from a variety of theater shows in a departure from the standard duet format. The one-night performance will be at 8 p.m. June 1 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, Northville. Tickets are \$5 if bought or reserved in advance and \$6 if bought at the door. An afterglow including dessert and horns d'oeuvres will immediately follow the performance. For reservations or additional information, call 349-7110.

**CASTING CALL** Avon players are frantically searching for male and female singing talent for their summer musical "Working." The ages are from 18 to

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.

80 years of age, with one part for a young boy approximately 8 years old. There are also some non-singing parts. The auditions will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 29 and 30. The show will be staged for two weekends in July. The theater is at 1185 Washington Road at Runyan Road in Rochester Hills. For more information, call Kimberley at 296-0206. Audition material is available at the Rochester library.

**KICKS LOUNGE** Summer entertainment at Kicks Lounge in the Troy Marriott continues with Area Code appearing May 21 through June 9 and The Marvells June 11-30. The bands specialize in Top 40 music for dancing. In addition to live entertainment Tuesdays through Saturdays, Kicks offers a

Hungry Hour Buffet 5-7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Troy Marriott is just off I-75 in Troy's Liberty Center Office Complex, adjoining the Troy Civic Center. Lounge hours are 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, closed Sunday.

**PINE KNOB** Country superstar Barbara Mandrell, with special guest B.J. Thomas, will appear at the New Pine Knob at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 30. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion and \$20.50 lawn. Grammy Award-winning rocker Don Henley and guest Susanna Hoffs will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11. Tickets are \$28 pavilion and \$21 lawn. Legendary '60s rockers The Turtles, Grass Roots, The New Rascals and Johnny

Rivers will appear at 8 p.m. on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16. Tickets are \$10 pavilion and lawn. The Grateful Dead will appear at the New Pine Knob at 7:30 p.m. for two performances Wednesday and Thursday, June 19 and 20. Tickets are \$23.50 pavilion and \$21.50 lawn. Tickets for all concerts are on sale at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster centers, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets may also be charged to American Express, Visa or MasterCard by calling 645-6666.

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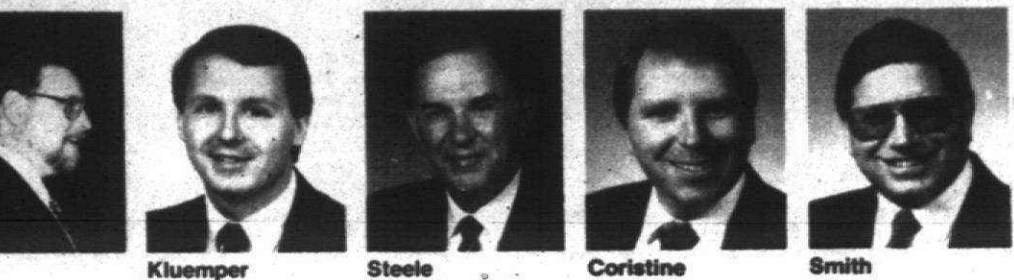
Banquet Facilities Available 2770 Plymouth (at I-96) • Livonia 427-1000

### business people

John Beard of Livonia was honored by Wayne State University's School of Business Administration with its 1991 Distinguished Faculty Award. A WSU faculty member for the past six years, Beard was recently promoted to associate professor. He has taught at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Beard now teaches managerial communication in the master's of business administration degree program. He has published two books, two refereed book chapters and is a member of several professional societies.

Justin W. Kluemper of Livonia was named international banking officer in the international banking-Asia department with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Myra L. Steele was named plant manager for IFG-Livonia. He had been director of the IFG quality network since January 1989.



Steven B. Coristine of Redford Township was appointed branch officer for community banking with Comerica Bank. Coristine joined the company in 1975 and is a member of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce.

Douglas L. Smith of Canton Township was appointed vice president for community banking with Comerica Bank. Smith manages the Six

Mile-Farmington office in Livonia. He joined the company in 1977. Smith received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1976 from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Livonia Lions Club.

Chia-Hao Chang of Canton Township was named a full professor with tenure at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a professor of

mechanical engineering. Mallick joined UM-Dearborn in 1979. Before that he was a senior scientist in the plastics development and applications office of Ford Motor Co. and also held engineering positions with Eagle International Corp., American Can Co., and Durgapur Steel.

William T. Glenn of Livonia was named an account officer in the commercial real estate department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Kelly J. Busch of Plymouth was named an MCS manager with Price Waterhouse.

John P. Darin Jr., vice president and chief operating officer of English Gardens and Fairlane Florist, was elected president of the Garden Council. The Garden Council is the lawn and garden industry's national marketing organization.

### Here's how to maximize aid for college

Continued from back page

igate the specific financial aid requirements at each school the children are considering. If the Austins have a special financial circumstance not reflected on the financial aid forms, they should contact and work closely with a financial aid officer at the college.

The bottom line here is that the Austins should not necessarily rule out certain colleges and universities from consideration based solely on the cost. It is not too early to begin investigating the financial aid process with high school counselors and college financial aid officers. By preparing well in advance and acting early, they may be able to afford a far more expensive institution than expected.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar.

### Scramble needed for tickets

Continued from back page

to scrutinize the \$730 million in media advertising that the airlines buy each year.

So how can the humble traveler hope to know if he or she is getting a fair fare? Most experts say a customer's best chance is to work through a travel agent. But those agents work on commission, and benefit when customers are unable to obtain the advertised bargain ticket and decide to pay a higher fare.

### marketplace

The Growth Works Inc. in Plymouth will write resumes for \$25. This includes developing the resume, printing five copies on resume paper and an original printed on white paper.

Security Bancorp Inc. expanded its Livonia branch office at Six Mile and Haggerty in the Cambridge West Office Center.

First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan celebrated the grand opening of its Livonia office at 33543 W. Eight Mile in the Northridge Commons Shopping Center.

Castle Cleaning Co. of Plymouth Township has opened to officer light housekeeping. The telephone number is 420-4000.

Frederberg-NOK of Plymouth acquired Tranco Manufacturing Corp. in Melville, New York.

Exhibit Works of Livonia provided booth staff training for Masco Industries at the 1991 Society of Automotive Engineers show.

### datebook

**REDUCE ABSENTEEISM** Thursday, May 23 - "Modern Methods of Absenteeism Control: The Project Approach" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 358-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

**HUMAN BEHAVIOR** Thursdays, May 30 through June 27 - "A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior" offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Information: 462-4448.

**BUILDERS LICENSING** Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3 through June 12 - Sixteen-hour seminar to prepare people for the Michigan state builders' licensing examination offered 6-10 p.m. at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. Fee: \$130. Information: 523-9287. Sponsor: Michigan Builders Association.

**TRIP TO EUROPE** Wednesday-Sunday, June 5-16 - Business trip to study European market offered through Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96

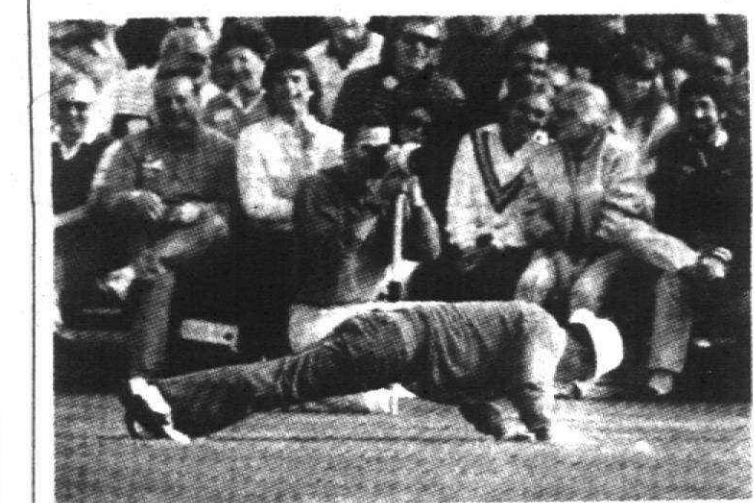
and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$2,500. Information: Barbara Kobe, 591-5116. Sponsor: Madonna University.

**SAFE COMPUTER NETWORK** Thursday, June 6 - "Controlling and Securing Computer Networks" 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Fee: \$95, includes continental breakfast. Information: Fred Shumack, 446-7383. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand, Novell Inc.

**INVESTMENT CLUB** Saturday, June 27 - "How to Form and Operate a Successful Investment Club" begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Information: John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp.

**DIRECT MARKETING DAYS** Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3 - Direct marketing seminar and vendor exhibition at Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$175. Information: 258-8603. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

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Seaside Hilton: \$89*	Palmer House - Hilton Inn: \$85	Hilton Garden Inn: \$69.95*	St. Louis Hilton: \$65
Walt Disney World Hilton: \$89*	The Drake: \$149	Wendell Hilton and Suites: \$69.95*	St. Louis Hilton: \$65
Walt Disney World Hilton: \$89*	Wendell Hilton and Suites: \$69.95*	Wendell Hilton and Suites: \$69.95*	St. Louis Hilton: \$65
Walt Disney World Hilton: \$89*	Wendell Hilton and Suites: \$69.95*	Wendell Hilton and Suites: \$69.95*	St. Louis Hilton: \$65

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(NOTE: Members must open an account during Grand Opening Week, May 20-31, to qualify for the Grand Prize.)

Submit this entry form at our Westland Office OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM (Offer expires May 31, 1991) Official contest rules available at the Credit Union ONE Westland Office.

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You'll qualify for the GRAND PRIZE drawing when you open an account during our Grand Opening. Bring this ad to our Westland Office and you'll receive one of our special gifts.



## Position assets, income to maximize college aid

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

This is the second of a series of articles on financing a college education. This week's story focuses on strategies for reducing assets to decrease the expected family contribution to college expenses. Next week, the series will conclude with a look at financial aid forms.

Last week, we reviewed the situation faced by Mike and Jo Austin, a Westland couple who are trying to plan for their two children's college education costs.

The children, who are in high school, have relatively modest college savings accounts — about \$5,000 each. The Austins wonder how they can afford to send their children to private or even public universities without putting themselves in a deep hole financially. This would be a major problem for them because they must provide for their own retirement.

Jo recently received a \$50,000 inheritance from her mother. Jo wonders whether she would give \$5,000-\$10,000 to each child to supplement their current educational funds. We would not recommend that she do this for reasons we will discuss later.

Assets, and to some extent income, should be structured so as to provide the lowest possible expected family contribution and therefore qualify for the greatest amount of financial aid. The four basic resources are: parental assets, student assets, parental income and student income.

**PARENTAL ASSETS:** This is one of the biggest areas that the Austins can control. Certain assets must be included in the financial aid formula determining the expected family contribution. Assets such as bank savings, certificates of deposit, stocks, bonds, investment real estate and mutual funds are all included assets.

The equity in your home (market value minus mortgage debt) is also an included asset. An "exclusion allowance" is then subtracted to deter-

mine the asset base subjected to the financial aid formula. Parents are expected to contribute approximately 5.6 percent of these assets after the exclusion.

Assets typically not counted in determining family contribution are retirement plans, life insurance cash values, and in many cases, deferred annuities. The obvious strategy here is to have as many assets in the excluded category as possible.

A note of caution: When considering shifts among assets to qualify for financial aid, don't let the tail wag the dog. The financial decision should make good investment and economic sense rather than being solely oriented toward qualifying for financial aid.

**THE AUSTINS** should consider the following strategies to reduce their assets. They should consider taking out a home equity loan to consolidate their non-mortgage debt. By borrowing the \$28,000 to pay off their auto loans, bank loans and charge accounts, they will reduce their equity value of their house and thus decrease their expected contribution by more than \$1,400 per year (5 1/2 percent of \$26,000). It is also a good economic decision because the interest rate is both lower and tax deductible.

Jo's \$50,000 inheritance might be protected by aligning it with their life insurance program or possibly through the use of an investment annuity contract. Mike has a \$250,000 universal life contract, which has a very modest cash value. By adding the \$50,000 to the universal life contract, the money may be excludable, it would earn a competitive interest rate, and it would grow on a tax-advantaged basis.

This one instance when combining an insurance program (where there is an insurable need) with an investment program can make a great deal of sense. This strategy might reduce the family expected contribution by as much as \$2,500. There is a little loss of liquidity because withdrawals can usually be made from a universal life policy at any time.

Remember that Jo's mother specifically wanted the \$50,000 to be

Financial Position	
ASSETS	
<b>Invested Assets:</b>	
Checking and Savings*	\$3,200
CD (six months)	15,600
Savings Bonds	1,450
Inheritance Due	50,000
Life Insurance Cash Value	3,200
Stocks	6,000
IRA's (bank CD's)	12,300
401(k) Savings Plan	9,700
<b>Total Investments</b>	<b>\$101,450</b>
* Plus children's savings of \$5,000 each	
<b>Non-Investment Assets:</b>	
Residence	\$135,000
Automobiles	14,000
Other Personal Assets	10,000
<b>Total Non-Investment</b>	<b>\$159,000</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$260,450</b>
LIABILITIES	
Home Mortgage	\$41,000
Auto Loans	8,300
Bank Loan	12,100
Charge Accounts	5,800
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$67,200</b>
<b>NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$193,250</b>

held by Jo for her long-term security. We can accomplish this by making her the owner and beneficiary of the policy while Mike remains the insured.

They might consider placing their certificate of deposit when it matures into a certificate of annuity. This is a deferred annuity contract that is much like a bank CD except that the issuing institution is an insurance company. A real plus is that the interest is not taxable until withdrawn. Like bank CDs, there is a penalty for early withdrawal, but at the end of the committed time period, the money can be withdrawn.

If the owner of the policy is under age 59 1/2, there is a 10-percent tax

### Strategies which may increase available financial aid

Reduce "includable" parental assets:

- ✓ Pay off consumer debt with home equity loan
- ✓ Place assets into deferred annuity or life insurance contracts
- ✓ Increase assets in qualified retirement plans

Reduce student assets:

- ✓ Eliminate gifts of money if financial aid may be available
- ✓ Use student assets for discretionary expenses before the student's senior year

Reduce "includable" parental income:

- ✓ Increase contributions to employer sponsored retirement plans
- ✓ Take capital gains well before or after the student goes to college
- ✓ Look closely at whether a second income is of significant benefit

Financial aid forms:

- ✓ Apply for aid as soon as applications are accepted
- ✓ Fill out completely and accurately
- ✓ Check for any special forms needed at specific colleges
- ✓ Contact and work with a financial aid officer at the college

tion rate. So it is beneficial to minimize the total assets in that student's name.

Jo had been thinking of transferring some assets to her children's accounts. This is an appropriate strategy only if there is little chance of qualifying for financial aid. Because the Austins will likely receive aid, they should avoid placing assets in the children's names as it will significantly increase the family's expected contribution and therefore decrease financial aid.

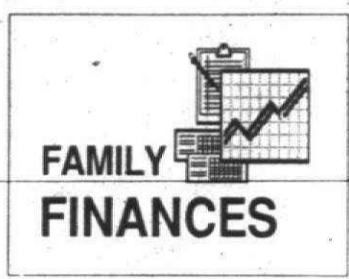
The Austins might even consider using the \$5,000 each child has accumulated for other expenses that would otherwise be incurred by the children. By reducing the children's assets they again increase the potential for financial aid. The only categories of expense for which the Austins cannot use the children's money are food, clothing and shelter.

**PARENTAL INCOME:** As in parental assets, there are certain allowances excluded from the parents' income. These include such items as taxes paid, certain unreimbursed medical expenses and a family maintenance allowance. The expected family contribution takes 22-47 percent of everything left over.

There are a couple of strategies the Austins might consider to reduce reportable income. First, Mike should increase his contribution to the 401(k) plan at work from 5 percent of his income to 10 percent. This decreases his reported taxable income. Should he need to access these funds to pay for some of the educational costs, the 401(k) plan permits loans for up to one half of the value of this account.

The Austins have stock that Mike bought 10 years ago for \$1,500, which is now worth \$6,000. With the recent increases in stock prices, he might want to consider selling in 1991 so that the capital gain is reported on this year's tax return. The first child's financial aid application (to be submitted January 1992) will be based on 1992 income. If there is a capital gain in 1992, this will increase the Austins' expected family contribution.

Jo was thinking of going back to



work to generate additional income. After paying Social Security taxes (over 7.5 percent), federal income taxes (28 percent), state and local taxes (5 percent), job-related transportation and meals (approximately 10 percent), 47 percent of everything left (which comes to about 23.5 percent of the total) goes into the financial aid formula as the expected family contribution. Totaling these items, 74 percent of her job income would be lost.

Many families use this as a time for the at-home spouse to return to school. If enrolled at least half-time in college-level courses, the parent is considered another student in college for financial aid purposes. Again, this reduces the expected family contribution.

**STUDENT INCOME:** According to the financial aid formula, 70 percent of a student's after-tax-earnings are included in the expected family contribution (with a minimum contribution to be made of \$700 per year). There are no exclusions here to reduce this expected contribution. There is very little that can be done to impact this number.

These strategies, when taken as a whole, will dramatically impact the amount of financial aid that Jill and Ted might receive. The practical considerations of each suggestion should be reviewed carefully by the Austins with their personal tax and financial advisers to be sure that they fit their situation.

Also, some of the strategies might not work at certain colleges, which have their own supplemental financial aid forms, so they should invest-

Please turn to previous page

## Scramble sometimes needed to get discount airline tickets

The ongoing spree of airline advertisements offering drastically low fares for flights to the sidewalk cafes of Paris or the tropical islands of Hawaii has brought a triumphant response from would-be travelers.

But amid the rush to take advantage of the low fares, many area travel agents like Marlene DiPonio, manager of Livonia Travel Service in Livonia, had to tell clients that no such fares were available. This bit of news did not sit well with customers.

And it did not sit well with DiPonio. But the airlines seemed delighted.

"You open the newspaper and see an ad for a \$99 flight, but once you figure out all the restrictions, you find out the ticket will cost \$299," DiPonio said.

"It's like everything now, you really have take things with a grain of salt."

The airlines are using a relatively new technique known as "yield management," by which they advertise drastically reduced fares and then limit availability in the hopes that customers who fail to get a discount switch to a higher-priced ticket.

"The low fares have always been very limited, but I think this practice has really come to light with all the recent promotions," said JoAnne Noakes, president and owner of Aurora Travel in Troy.

"The airlines were really hurt by the Persian Gulf war and the threat of terrorism, and by offering the low rates they've created incredible demand, but that demand has greatly exceeded the number of seats available."

Based on the principle that the cost of a particular service is never the same for all clients, yield management allows the airlines to maximize revenues and profits by offering discount fares and then juggling the mix of low- and high-priced tickets right up until take-off.

For example, business travelers who need flights on short notice pay higher fares than vacationers who book their seats well in advance. At the same time, the airlines are well aware that any empty seats constitute lost revenues. So in order to maximize profits, the airlines take seats they anticipate will remain unsold and raise or lower prices to lure just enough bargain fliers to fill a plane — and no more.

But as the airlines have grown more and more savvy about how to maximize profits while juggling ticket prices — often relying on the calculating speed of computers — consumers have found the advertised fares more and more elusive.

"We do limit the number of seats for discount fares, but we wouldn't be investing large sums of money in advertising if there were no seats available," said Christy Clapp, a spokeswoman for Northwest Airlines in St. Paul, Minn.

The carrier handles 60 percent of all flights at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"What we try to do is direct the traffic to the flights that need it the most. A lot of times, if you travel on a Friday evening, chances are there won't be discount seats available simply because there is so much demand."

To take advantage of lower fares, Clapp advised trav-



elers to book themselves on flights scheduled on any weekday except Friday. Not surprisingly, the best prices tend to be on off-peak flights, either early in the morning or late at night.

But even as the airlines advertise low fares, Don Mayer, an assistant professor of management and marketing at Oakland University in Rochester, said it was arguable the discounts were being limited to bump consumers to a higher fare.

"This could be construed as a classic bait-and-switch tactic," Mayer said. "The rule is if you sell an advertised product, don't unsell it. If you advertise a refrigerator for \$398, you can't display a banged-up model and then steer people to a \$600 model."

"Whether bait-and-switch is going on in the airline industry is quite arguable. A number of consumer groups have tried to address the problem, but most have met with limited success. Court decisions have also largely been ruled in the airlines' favor."

Many businesses do the opposite to build consumer loyalty and satisfy truth-in-advertising laws, Mayer said. They give rainchecks. Indeed, federal and state laws require advertisers of a sale item to set aside sufficient inventory to meet anticipated demand.

But because the airlines are governed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, a circumstance which came about when Congress deregulated the industry in 1978, other federal and state agencies have so far been unable to challenge the integrity of discount pricing.

Compounding the problem, because of budget constraints, the transportation department has four people

Please turn to previous page

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Looking for all the good things in life? Here's your opportunity to talk to the experts. And it's absolutely FREE to the first 1,000 people. For tickets, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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All attendees will receive a complimentary continental breakfast and lunch. But the real treat is



Monday, June 3, 1991

The Westin Hotel Detroit

8 am - 5 pm



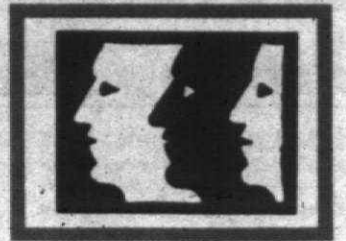
this line-up of featured topics and sponsors:

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Join us on June 3rd. And learn how to make the best things in life even better.

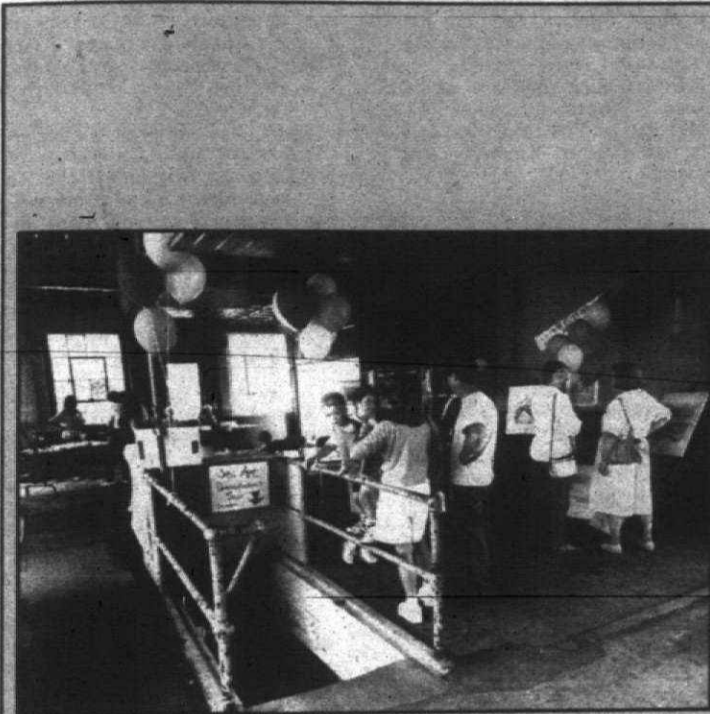
# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 23, 1991 O&E

(P,C)1C



The get-together attracted a number of visitors to the mill.

## Mill could fill bill for arts group

The Plymouth Mill probably hadn't housed this much activity since it closed in 1944.

Friday, May 17, the Plymouth Community Arts Council hosted "A Day at the Mill" at the historic building on Wilcox Road just south of Hines Drive. Arts council backers hope the mill can be renovated to serve as their new headquarters.

"We will not be able to move into the place until it's renovated," said Kathryn Savitskie, arts council executive director.

With state arts grants drying up, Savitskie said she's talking with Ford Motor Co. about a possible Ford Foundation grant.

"We're starting to work on our capital fund drive." Donations would go toward renovation costs, estimated at \$685,000.

AS THE program opened at noon, the mustard-colored, concrete building with broken panes of glass and peeling paint provided a backdrop to bunches of brightly colored balloons and flats of flowers.

Guests were offered cookies and lemonade, as the Cooper-Zerndt trio performed the 16th century lute piece "Kemp's Jig" on flute, violin and guitar.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Heidi Klaas, a Plymouth Canton High School student, throws a clay pot on a potter's wheel.

On the north side of the mill — used in recent years to store highway maintenance equipment — rental art was displayed.

Watercolors and other works were displayed on the mill's lower floor, as basket weavers, a chalk artist and others demonstrated their art for those attending the program.

Just outside, John Stewart of Norvell, Mich., gestured to the ceiling of the former Wilcox Yard as he detailed its history to several onlookers. Several historical photos — including some of mill builder Henry Ford — were mounted on poster board.

Amy Austin and Gary Bergman emboss prints during the get-together at Wilcox Mill.



## Exhibit hits high note with museum visitors

By Julie Brown staff writer

Making music isn't a new activity in the Plymouth area. Organized musical groups existed as early as the 1850s.

Their story is told in an exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The "Music: The Heart of Our Community" exhibit will continue through mid-August.

"Bands were really popular," said Beth Stewart, museum director. "Every community had a band and they had their uniforms."

Bands were a focal point for community life, and many traveled around to perform at different sites. The old Plymouth Band started in the 1850s, and its members performed with pride in local parks.

"I think it was a way to draw people together," said Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident. "It gave people a reason to get together, and it's still that way."

The Plymouth Community Band continues to present evening concerts in Kellogg Park during the summer.

IN DAYS gone by, music was a major pastime, Stewart said. People didn't watch TV and weren't as mobile as is true today.

The outdoor concerts provided recreation for many concert-goers who enjoyed visiting with friends and neighbors. Many people also played musical instruments, and it wasn't at all unusual to own a piano, organ or other instrument.

Organizers decided to put together a musical exhibit at the museum. In addition to instruments, photos, sheet music, posters, uniforms and



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Musical instruments belonging to Dr. Weldon Petz are included in the exhibit.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4.

other items are featured.

Members of the Plymouth Historical Society hosted a joint after-glow with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra following the April concert. That event was held at the museum.

"We found just a number of people that had old musical instruments," she said. "One thing led to another."

In years gone by, Plymouth was the home of the Millard Musical Instrument Co. Its factory, on Amelia, burned down in the 1920s and wasn't replaced, Stewart said.

THE COMPANY produced cor-

Please turn to Page 3

clubs in action

SPEAKING SEMINAR Speechcraft, an eight-week seminar in public speaking... ART SALE The art rental gallery of the Plymouth Community Arts Council... MOMS TO MEET M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, May 24... VOYAGERS TO MEET Voyagers Singles, a group for singles age 45 and older... SATURDAY NIGHT Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25... TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will have a

able at Frame Works II in Canton and Orin Jewelers in Northville... AUCTION Single Place Ministries will present a live and silent auction... LIGHT AND LIVELY Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23... COUNTRY BREAKFAST Monthly country breakfasts are sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695... TRAVEL CLUB The Western Wayne County Adult Travel Club will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, June 6...

new voices

BOTANICAL GARDENS A monthly trail walk will be 2 p.m. Sunday, June 2... U-M CLUB The University of Michigan Club-Plymouth Community will hold its annual meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3... COUNTRY BREAKFAST Monthly country breakfasts are sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695... TRAVEL CLUB The Western Wayne County Adult Travel Club will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, June 6...

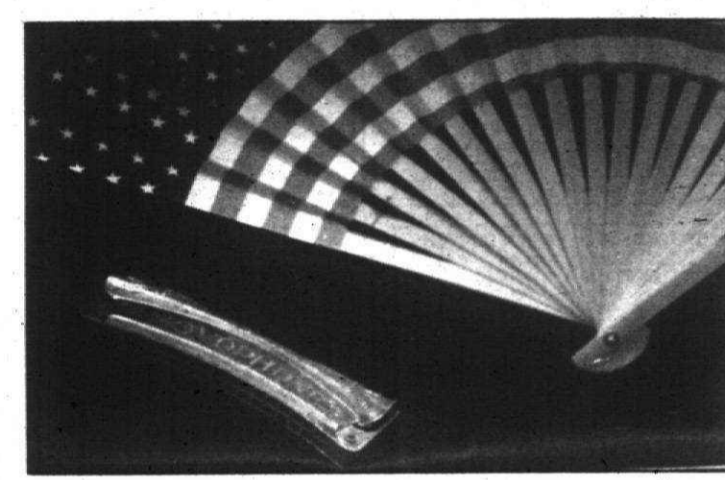
engagements

Lynch-Lomber Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lynch of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy M. Lynch... Kordick-Knickerbocker Joseph and Phyllis Kordick of Palm City, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Yvonne Kordick... Arts council plans series of classes The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer summertime art classes for children and adults...



Books galore Lynne Homes (left) and Carol Davis sort through books to prepare for the used book sale sponsored by the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women. This year's sale will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 1, in the gym of Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth.

Exhibit strikes right chord



Musical instruments are featured in the exhibit.

Continued from Page 1 nets, bugles and other musical instruments, and had a contract with the U.S. Army to manufacture instruments for military use... A guitar that belonged to Millard Fillmore, the 13th U.S. president, is also in the exhibit. The late Mary Fillmore was a longtime member of the Plymouth Historical Society...

Fun-in-the-Sun SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SALE 20% off BLOUSES-TOPS-T-SHIRTS-SHORTS PANTS-SKIRTS-BLAZERS-JACKETS CO-ORDINATES hadley arden

WORTH THE TREK OUT ANN ARBOR ROAD Hand Crafted Rope Hammocks and Swings by Hatteras... Classic Wrought Iron Outdoor Furniture by Woodard... CORNWELL pool & patio

Arts council plans series of classes

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer summertime art classes for children and adults. Classes are scheduled to begin the week of June 17. Children's classes will be: 'Creative Expressions,' for ages 6 and up...

SUMMER CLASSES for adults will include oil painting, watercolor, figure drawing and pottery. Pottery sessions will be in Room 1204 of Salem High School.

CUDDLER SLEEPER Underpriced 'We Discount Luxury' Charles FURNITURE WAREHOUSE... GETTING TO KNOW YOU WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE... GET OUT OF THE DARK.

CUDDLER SLEEPER Underpriced 'We Discount Luxury' Charles FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 222 E. HARRISON - ROYAL OAK - 399-8320

GLAMOUR BeautyWays THE ULTIMATE BEAUTY EXPO! SPONSORED BY GLAMOUR / F&M MAGAZINE... Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen Road

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29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

**May 26th**  
11:00 A.M. "Victory in Afflictions"  
6:00 P.M. Guest Mr. Ed Matthews  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

**Redford Baptist Church**  
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Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

9:30 AM Worship  
**"Born Again"**  
Pastor Nelson

10:45 AM Church School for all ages  
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Rev. Mark E. Sweeney  
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs  
Donna Giaman  
Director of Music

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
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9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
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Welcomes You!  
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MORNING WORSHIP: SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP: SUN. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.

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28465 Middlebelt 11 Bldg. S. of 10 Mile 474-2300

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
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Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
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Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
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Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

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Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Morning & Evening for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue  
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phi. 2:11

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9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services  
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.  
Pastor

Services  
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Church School  
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:  
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesdays:  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
Sharing the Love of Christ

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Lubek, Pastor  
Kinne, Associate Pastor  
Church 2482140 - Sublet 348-3148  
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers, 6:00 P.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25830 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALEY  
REDFORD TWP. 532-2206

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
5885 Venoy 325-0205

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headgott, Associate Pastor

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**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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Livonia - 427-7089

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9:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
Nursery Provided

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8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Starting Feb. 2nd  
Saturday Service 8:30 p.m.  
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Jesse Abbott, Pastor  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3353  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

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**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bt. Merwin & Middlebelt)  
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11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
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20987 West Eleven Mile Road  
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476-8860

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**"Those Who Have Served"**  
Rev. Penman

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
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45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280  
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Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.  
Ministers:  
John N. Grontell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg  
David K. Stewart, Sr.

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship Service  
"Remember Who You Are"  
Dr. David E. Church, preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 BEECH DALEY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

**May 26th**  
"More Than Nostalgia"

Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Bufford W. Coe  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**BAHA'I FAITH**

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Bufford W. Coe  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Canton High  
Joy Road & Canton Center  
454-9587

Worship Services 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Bible Study 6:00 P.M.  
Weekly Bible Study 10:00 P.M.  
Donald Ruff, Minister

**CHURCHES OF GOD**  
"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"  
**Praise Chapel Church of God**  
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)  
583 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (pages 2-19) 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service Celebration - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kiosk Club - 7:00 p.m.  
Infant/Toddler Nursery Provided at All Services  
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMLZ - 102.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.  
**OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE**  
Roderick Trusty, Pastor

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music  
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant  
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington Road and Six Mile  
422-1150  
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST  
9:30 A.M. WMLZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1991 - MEMORIAL SUNDAY  
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.  
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
"FINISHED"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.  
"THIEVES DON'T COME IN THE DAY"  
Rev. Robert W. Schlusmann

7:00 p.m.  
"PORTRAIT OF A HERO"  
Rev. Brian Tweedie

Wednesday, SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities For All Ages)  
Nursery Provided at All Services

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
9:30 A.M.

Worship Services  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

**Informal family service**  
Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care Available

**ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**

God Cares, We Care  
We are a  
Stephen name  
Caring Congregation

27475 FIVE MILE RD. - LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Wester Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free  
"The King Jom of Light"  
Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Pastor  
Rev. Wendy Bailey, Assoc. Pastor  
Rev. Robert Orr, Parish, Assoc.

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford - 464-7730  
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor  
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Nursery  
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade  
at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available  
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 464-8884  
Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"I Want You!"  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church  
PLYMOUTH  
(313) 453-4664

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Philip Rodgers Magee  
Leland L. Seese, Jr.  
Minister  
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Salem United Church of Christ  
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335  
(248) 474-6880  
Sunday Schedule  
Divine Worship 9:30 AM  
Child Care Available  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith a Way of Life  
Sunday School for all ages  
9:30 A.M.

**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Rev. Icenogla

Sunday Night Program 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.  
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

**33415 W. 14 Mile**  
(at Drake) Farmington Hills  
661-0191

Rev. James Christopher Icenogla  
Rev. David S. Noreen

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

June 1st at 7:30 P.M.  
Eternal Service is conditional on  
- Godly Living  
38518 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

# Reaching out Resurrection Church grows in faith and size

By M.S. Dillon  
staff writer

As Canton awoke last Friday morning, quiet dawn gave way to the din of another weekday. Trucks and cars hurried along township thoroughfares. Workers arrived at their offices, and storekeepers unlocked their shops.

In a small church on Warren near Canton Center, members of Resurrection Roman Catholic Church gathered for a 30-minute liturgy, as they do each Friday and Tuesday morning. Weekday Masses are celebrated at the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton.

The Rev. Richard Peretto said Mass for seven parishioners, all of whom are friends despite the fact that they've known each other just a few months.

Resurrection was formed less than a year ago to relieve overflow at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth and St. John Neumann in Canton. The parish also will accommodate families who will live in subdivisions planned for the area.

The Archdiocese of Detroit has bought 27 acres on Warren between Ridge and Beck for a church, a rectory and possibly a school.

**RESURRECTION PARISHIONERS** — raising money to build their own church — are grateful to those who've made Faith Community Moravian Church and Pioneer Middle School available for Masses. Sunday Masses are celebrated at the middle school in Plymouth Township.

When two newcomers arrived for Friday's Mass, they were warmly welcomed. When it was time to pray the Our Father, Peretto and his parishioners formed a circle around the altar and prayed together, holding hands. At the Sign of Peace, everyone present was greeted, by name, by everyone else.

"We really make an effort to get here Tuesdays and Fridays," Sherry Quakenbush of Plymouth said after Mass, with her arms around her 4-year-old granddaughter,



The Rev. Richard Peretto celebrates a weekday Mass.

Maggie. "We feel a real sense of spirit here. You can sense it on Sundays, too."

"It didn't take long to make friendships. I came from a larger parish, and I got to know more people here in the first two months than I knew in seven years in a larger parish."

"I think it's an excellent parish; it's very community-oriented," said Marge Daratony of Plymouth.

So close-knit is Resurrection that if someone doesn't show for Mass, they're missed, she said.

**SUNDAY MASS** — at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road — drew about 20 families when the parish was established last August. Attendance is up to more than 100 families now, Peretto said.

"This is really exciting from my perspective to see this parish grow," said Peretto, Our Lady of Good Counsel's former pastor. "We started off with less than a dozen people."

Construction of a church is three or four years off, said Peretto,

who for now is renting a residence near Warren and Beck.

Once a capital fund drive is launched and completed, "the archdiocese will loan us half of what's pledged," he said. Starting a new religious community is both a "challenge and a lot of fun," he said.

**NAMING THE new church** "Resurrection" was suggested by a parishioner. He thought it would be a nice way to commemorate one of the Detroit churches closed by Car-

dinal Edmund Szoka, and Peretto was all for it.

"I thought one parish in the diocese should have the name of the central feast of our faith," he said.

"One of our goals is to invite everyone from Resurrection to a Mass and a get-together," Peretto said. "They could tell us about their church's history, and it would be a lot of fun."

"The tough part is finding out where they meet and how to get in contact with them. We hear there's

a core of 15 or 20 people who still meet frequently."

Resurrection, now a Muslim mosque, was near Mt. Elliott and the Ford Freeway.

**RESURRECTION IS** taking things one step at a time, Peretto said.

"We're not in a rush to start programs for the sake of starting programs, because too many programs haven't been effective. Why put into operation something that won't be effective?"

## religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Religion calendar items should be submitted to the Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or the Plymouth/Canton office, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

**JEWISH SISTERHOOD**  
The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will have its final meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at Livonia Jewish Congregation, 31840 W. Seven Mile. An ice cream social will

take place. Games will be available. Admission is free.

**SUMMER WORSHIP**  
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, has begun its summer worship schedule. Weekend worship services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 23 through Aug. 29. Services will last about 30-45 minutes. Sunday worship will be 8 and 9:30 a.m. starting June 23.

Camp Can-Do is the vacation Bible school theme. Classes will run 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through

Friday, July 8-12. A special program will be given Friday, July 12. For information, call 626-7906.

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY**  
Les Ray will perform during a 6 p.m. service Sunday, May 26, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, one mile north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Ray is a singer/composer and a keyboard artist. Nursery care will be provided during the evening services. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

**CHICKEN BARBECUE**  
Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, at the corner of Puritan in Redford Township, will have its annual chicken barbecue 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Price is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.25 for seniors, and \$2.25 for children under age 12. Carry-outs will be available.

# Your Invitation to Worship

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI  
(988 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"  
ON WED. 10:00 AM

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"  
ON WED. 10:00 AM

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Sunday Worship  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
**Fairlane West Christian School**  
Preschool & K-6  
348-9031

**UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
48000 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
(Between Sheldon & Beech Dale)  
453-4630

Sunday School  
9:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
10:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd. - Canton  
426-0330

St. Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Pastor Rocky A. Berra  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

**CHANGES**  
On four consecutive Thursdays, starting May 23 and running through June 13, Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor "A Journey to Love and Serenity." Four speakers will address co-dependency and related issues. The workshop will take place in the Chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Donation is \$12. Advance registration is requested. For information, call 422-1854.

**HARPIS**  
Greg Buchanan, harpist, will perform 10:50 a.m. Sunday, May 26, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For information, call 348-7600.

**RELIEF AGENCY**  
Members of the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church are reviewing ways to help people in famine and disaster areas through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency ADRA, underwritten in part by the Plymouth church, has offices around the world.

Agency representatives respond to natural or man-made disasters, providing food, clothing, blankets, shelter and medical aid. In ongoing projects, ADRA helps to re-establish people's jobs, homes and lives by building new housing, constructing food shortage warehouses and providing long-term medical assistance. The agency also teaches people effective ways to feed themselves by demonstrating better gardening techniques and water conservation measures.

**FILM SERIES**  
A film series featuring Gary Smalley will be shown 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through June 19, at United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth. In the six-part series, "Love is a Decision," Smalley presents what he calls "Biblical Relationship Principles" with an innovative teaching technique he learned from Corrie Ten Boom, author of "The Hiding Place." For information, call 422-1150.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Little Lambs Preschool at Christ the King Church is accepting applications for the morning program for the 1991-92 school year. There will be an open house for parents and children 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. For information, call 471-2077.

**TRAINING SEMINAR**  
The Evangelism Committee of Ward Presbyterian Church and The Navigators will present "Your Home, Your Office, a Lighthouse," a seminar to teach people how to lead Bible studies. 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Jim Petersen, international vice president of The Navigators, and Bob and Betty Jacka, authors of "Your Home a Lighthouse," will present the seminar. Advance registration is recommended.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, just north of Ford, Westland, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 25. Bag day will be Saturday. For information, call 425-0260.

**BUDDHISM**  
The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 359-9555 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

**NEW BEGINNINGS**  
New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2300 or 464-0035.

**WOMEN OF THE WORD**  
Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-775 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

**RESALE STORE**  
The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9:11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

**ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS**  
Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

**ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST** is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Ave., Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 945 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 359-9555 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

Group members plan to visit the Frankenth Bavarian Festival Tuesday, June 11. Price is \$46, including transportation via motor coach, a buffet luncheon and entertainment by Pat Boone. For reservations, call Len Bloch, 459-5508.

### ● GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville will present a four-week "Opportunity for Growth" workshop on employment choices, changes and challenges. Barbara Ellman of Ellman & Associates will present the workshop. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the church, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$28, including materials. For more information, call 349-0911.

### ● ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. Dr. Ruth Robin, the speaker, will discuss medication. Registration will begin 7 p.m. Donation is \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 464-8233.

### ● DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, June 17, for a picnic-luncheon. Mrs. Louis Hopping will be the hostess. Participating members will explain their family roots. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### ● SOCK HOP

The Catholic Alumni Club will sponsor a sock hop dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 21, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 27201 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road in Redford. Price is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, including beer, wine, pop and snacks. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call 983-3338 or 259-0829.

The group will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in Room A of

the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, between Merriman and Farmington roads. The Rev. John Castellet, a member of the Sacred Heart Seminary faculty, will speak. For more information, call 981-8197 or 247-8426.

### ● YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7-inch original sketch, photo, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work chosen will be used for the group's Christmas card, a fund-raising project. The artist will receive \$100 and have his or her name printed on the card. Art work and rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline is June 25. Art work or photos should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

### ● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

### ● JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronita Kreiling, 455-8676.

### ● LAMAZE EDUCATION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week

classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Week-day classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

### ● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current exhibit, "Music: The Heart of the Community," will continue through mid-August. Antique musical instruments, posters, photographs and other items tell the story of music's history in the community. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

### ● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum, corner of Canton Center and Proctor in Canton, is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. A collection of Great Lakes Indians materials is on exhibit. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. For more information, call 397-0088.

### ● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-7630.

### ● BRIDGE GROUP

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

### ● SYMPHONY COOKBOOK

Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a cookbook. The cookbook, priced at

\$5, includes complete menus for brunch, lunch, dinner and special holiday meals. The professionally typeset cookbook makes an ideal hostess gift, shower gift or favor. Books are available at a number of Plymouth-area stores, including Paper Parade, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Beitner Jewelry, Petite Shop, Frame Works and Corner Curtain Shop. For more information, call 453-7537 or 459-7016 before 5 p.m.

### ● CHURCH COOKBOOK

A cookbook has been compiled by members of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cookbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cooking information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502.

### ● TINNITUS SUPPORT

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

### ● ENCORE GROUP

ENCORE is a post-mastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women. The group, sponsored by the YWCA, meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

### ● STARLITERS

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$3.75, including a live band and refreshments. For more information, call 776-9360.

### ● AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of

the non-profit amateur radio club are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio or in communications in general may attend.

### ● ART GALLERY

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

### ● EMBROIDERY GUILD

The Livonia chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, on Hubbard between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 422-5986.

### ● BRIDGE FUN

A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons are available. For more information, call 349-9104 (evenings).

### ● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month. Meetings are on the third floor of the Canton Township Administration Building, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Cathy Johnson, 981-5225, or Betty Pearson, 459-9346.

### ● PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-2434.

### ● NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

### ● EMBROIDERERS

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

### ● CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

### ● OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous meetings are 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

### ● KIWANIS

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

**Clancy's BAR & GRILL**  
22350 Eight Mile Farmington Hills  
Deck Open Weather Permitting  
477-7177

Serving LUNCH & DINNER  
• Sandwiches  
• Steaks • Seafood

**SPECIALS**  
Tuesday..... Prime Rib  
Wednesday..... Fresh Lake Perch  
**SEAFOOD RAW BAR**

**KARAOKE**  
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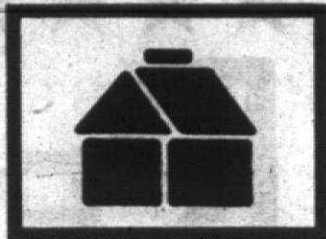
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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, May 23, 1991 O&E

★1D

## Kahn imprint helps couple realize dream

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

**F**IELDSTONE, SLATE, white oak and black walnut trees harvested from the 190 acres of Fairview Farm went into building the Tudor "dream house" now owned by Dr. Gary and Marcy Hall in Plymouth Township.

The Hall home is one of eight featured on the Plymouth Symphony League's tour, "Home is Where the Hearth is," Friday, May 31.

The Detroit architectural firm Albert Kahn Associates designed the English Tudor in 1926 for A.H. Horton, then president of Burroughs Corp. Construction was finished two years later.

"TWELVE YEARS ago, I was looking for something in the community that had architectural integrity," Dr. Hall said.

Since that time, he has spent untold hours restoring the old English manor house.

Except for the addition of a greenhouse and a carport, the Halls' restoration work has

*'The flooring is from the property and is golden oak, quarter-sawn with accent blocks of black walnut. All woodwork was milled on the site.'*

— Dr. Gary Hall  
Plymouth Township

retained the original interior and exterior, complete with landscaping.

Kahn admired English Tudor domestic vernacular. During his lifetime, he designed several houses in this style.

The Tudor Manor, based on the principle of structural integrity, was extremely popular in the early 20th century.

AS KAHN'S popularity grew in designing industrial and commercial buildings, he gradually withdrew from the arena of residential architecture.

Please turn to Page 4



This Tudor archway leads to a slate foyer. Raw slate was taken from the property by a stone cutter, who turned it into flooring and roofing material.

## Artists to show works

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Farmington Artists' Club will hold its annual spring art show May 29 to June 1 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills.

The church is at 11 Mile and Middlebelt.

More than 100 artists will exhibit oil paintings, watercolors, prints, mixed media, pen and ink, drawings and pastels.

There will be a separate gallery with 97 pieces of art judged by Karen Wydra, a painter, who teaches at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. Her work was recently exhibited at Rubiner Gallery, West Bloomfield.

"It's going to be quite spectacular," said Muriel Lee, show chairwoman. "No one knows who the winners will be until the night of the reception."

Judging took place May 6. "The awards will be issued by the Michigan Council for the Arts," Lee said.

"A total of 207 paintings will be exhibited," said Gwen Tomkow, Farmington Arts Foundation vice chairwoman and publicity co-chairwoman for the show with Minnie Berman.

"There are 47 pieces in the open show section," Tomkow said. "These works include seasoned artists who have an experimental piece that they may wish to try out on the public for reaction."

"THE ART club was formed in 1965 by five artists to provide an arena for the growth and development of their art," Tomkow said. "They also wanted to stimulate an active interest in creative arts in the community."

Farmington Artists' Club has 200 members plus associates from all over the metro area, including West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Rochester, Southfield, Novi, Dearborn and Walled Lake. Members meet monthly from September to May for lectures and presentations.

The club maintains a waiting list for people seeking membership, Tomkow said.

Founded in 1973, the Farmington Arts Foundation is the service arm of the art club. It provides the "Picture Lady" program to 100 schools and operates a senior citizen painting program at Mercy Center.

"Our volunteers from the art club teach senior citizens at the Mercy Center once a week. For the first time, seniors from that program will be exhibiting artwork in the spring show," Tomkow said.

"A budget section will feature hundreds and hundreds of large unframed pieces, from oils to watercolors, from \$5 on up."

FOUR FARMINGTON area Arts Commission artists-in-residence exhibiting in the spring show are Donna Vogelheim, Lena Massera, Alice Nichols and Tomkow.

Tomkow is a watercolorist famous for her paintings depicting Leelanau Peninsula, Lake Michigan and Traverse City scenes with deep violet skies. She recently completed two commissions for Paine-Webber in Traverse City and a winery combination inn on Traverse Bay, Chateau Chantal.

Please turn to Page 4

## Home tour to benefit Plymouth Symphony

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

The Plymouth Symphony League presents "Home is Where the Hearth Is," a biennial tour of homes to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 31.

Eight homes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be

featured. The tour, which dates back to 1974, offers the chance to view homes selected for historical interest, architectural significance as well as antique and contemporary furnishings.

John and Carole Anderson own the first home on the tour. They are members of the Coca Cola

Please turn to Page 4

Right: Fairview Farms, designed by architect Albert Kahn, was built in 1926 using fieldstone, slate, white oak and black walnut trees harvested from the 190 acres.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

# Spicer House, home tour, art exhibit: all local treats

### TRACKING THE arts:

• It's a slow go.

But the historic Spicer House, which sustained \$50,000 in damage when an attic water pipe burst last winter, should be open as Heritage Park's meeting and program center next week.

"About a third of the building was disrupted by the flooding," said Dan Potter, Farmington Hills' Department of Special Services director.

The 65-year-old, Marcus Burrows-designed estate house, on the old Spicer family farm, overlooks 211 of the most panoramic acres in Farmington Hills. It's undergoing \$475,000 in restoration.

Wing-shaped in English country style and an architectural gem, the low-slung house won't become the park's visitors information center

until fall, when an interpretive nature wing is added.

"The drop-in wing might be limited in use because of our dependence on volunteers," Potter said.

"We've also talked with Farmington schools about moving their outdoor ed program from Walled Lake to Heritage Park in September," he added.

• "Home Is Where the Hearth Is."

So says the Plymouth Symphony League.

And a glance at the descriptions of the stops on its 1991 home tour underscores that.

The eight-stop tour in Plymouth and Plymouth Township Friday, May 31 is a major fund-raiser for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, 45 years young this season.



Bob Sklar

Serving up estate, country and contemporary styles, the tour looks to be a dandy for home design buffs.

I'm especially awed by the pedigrees of some of the homes.

Stops will include the Albert Kahn-designed English Tudor built in 1928 by A. H. Horton, president of Burroughs Corp., and the Georgian-Federal house built in Victorian style in 1874 by Clarence Hamilton,

original manufacturer of the Daisy Air Rifle.

The Horton estate boasts maids' quarters, an underground wine cellar, a horse barn and a gazebo-spa. Current owners Marcy and Gary Hall have patterned decorations after the original look.

The original carriage house and children's playhouse are visible through the kitchen windows of the Hamilton estate, now owned by Avis and Donald Rupp. The centennial house boasts 36 windows and 41 doors.

Other homes boast other lures: an English pub room, imported Italian marble floors, a '50s Coke Room, a first-floor artist's studio, a New England cooking fireplace, brick floors.

The tour should appeal to anyone hooked on the splendor of architecture, history or furnishings.

• It's a splash of local art at its best.

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia's spring art exhibit runs through May 29 in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

The 90-piece exhibition can be viewed easily during a lunch hour. And it doesn't disappoint.

Art educator and artist Alice Nichols judged the show. She awarded Best of Show to Eileen Bibby, who won \$200 from the Livonia Arts Commission for her watercolor "Autumn Beauties."

"The painting was first choice from the minute I saw it," Nichols wrote. "It is fresh, well balanced and has a spontaneity that the artist let happen, which works for the painting."

First-place prizes of \$30 went to Irene Kallas for her oil "Spring Blooms," Toni Stevens for her watercolor "Rainbow Sale" and Beverly Johnson for her mixed media "Tomatoes & White Cloth."

Some of my favorites include V. Janus Benda's mixed media "Collage" (a three-dimensional tapestry of intrigue), Bibby's watercolor "Grist Mill" (a tranquil country setting awash with realism), Kathleen Montgomery's colored pencil "Pewter & Plaid" (a quiet homestead reflecting life's joyful bounty) and Marge Masek's "Southwest Peppers" (a captivating portrait of the pizazz rooted in the American Southwest).

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

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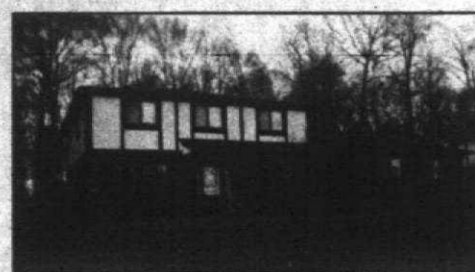


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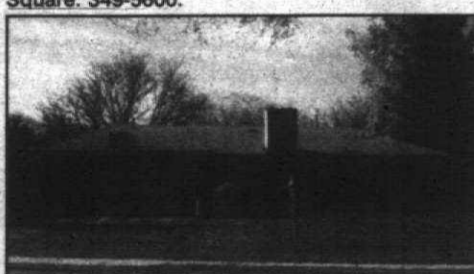
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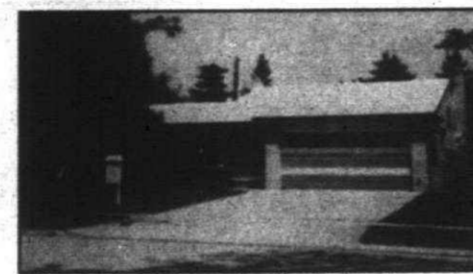
### WALK TO TOWN

From this 3 bedroom, 2 story home in Plymouth. Needs your decor ideas, but many updates have been done including: roof, central air, wiring, plumbing and exterior doors. Asking \$106,500. Won't last! (#5127) Remerica Hometown. 420-3400.



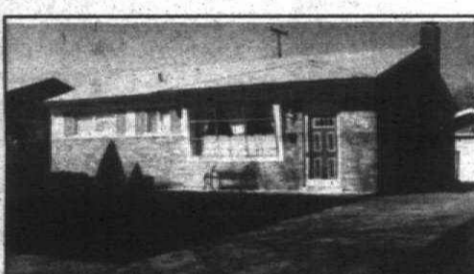
### MANY UPDATES

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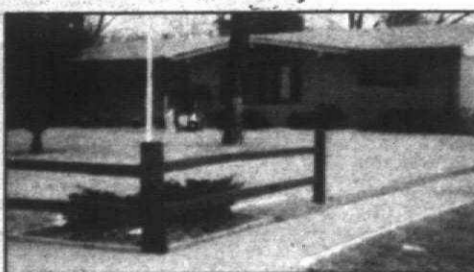


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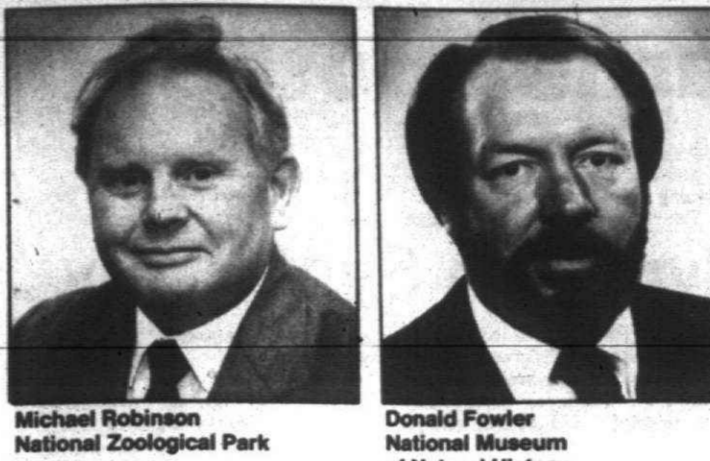
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Michael Robinson National Zoological Park

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## Study forum

### Smithsonian to host lectures at Cranbrook

The Smithsonian Institution will present a two-day lecture program at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills June 21-22. The program will include a variety of topics for study, from the fate of the world's tropical rain forests to contemporary art.

The program is sponsored by the Smithsonian National Associate Program, U.S. and International Events, part of the Washington-based institution's membership organization. Co-sponsoring the program is Cranbrook Educational Community and the Kingsley Inn of Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information, call Cranbrook Educational Community Public Relations Office, 645-3064; Cranbrook Institute of Science, 645-3228; Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary, 645-3149; or contact the Smithsonian National Associate Program, 490 L'Enfant Plaza S.W., Suite 4210, Washington, D.C. 20560, (202) 287-3210.

### Flutist in free concert

Ervin Monroe, Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal flutist, will play a free concert at the bandshell in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. The concert is sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission and The Flute Centre Plus in the J. Giordano Gallery, 332 E. Main.

### State Bar plans art seminar

The arts, communications, entertainment and sports section of the State Bar of Michigan will host its annual seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Cranbrook Academy of Art, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.



### On tour

Monte Nagler, "Photography" columnist, is leading a tour of China (Chinese native shown above). His column will resume in two weeks. Meantime, here is a picture he took on a previous trip to China. His four-week basic class at the Community House of Farmington/Farmington Hills begins Tuesday, June 4. To register, call 477-8494.

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Continued from Page 1
"The only residences Kahn designed were for executives of firms for which he'd built commercial..."



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Art show slated

Tomkow currently shows her paintings of Michigan sand dunes at Ede Joppich's Bay Street Gallery of Newport.

Art show slated

Tomkow admires the Plymouth Community Arts Council's recently announced project to renovate Henry Ford's historic Plymouth Mills into a home for the arts.

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FHA APPROVED advertisement for Valley Pointe Condominiums, featuring an image of a house and contact information.

## creative Impressions

This column runs each Thursday. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

### YOUTH WINNER



Anthony Bonamici

Anthony Bonamici, 15, of Livonia shared first prize in the Lyric Chamber Ensemble-sponsored Mozart Youth Competition May 11.

The pianist competed in a field of 18 performing required Mozart repertoire. He's a student of Donald Morelock.

Third prize went to Yuko Kashima, a Canton pianist.

Judges included Avigdor Zoromp, music critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Peter Schoenbach, Wayne State Music Department chairman; and David Daniels, Oakland University Music Department chairman.

### MUSICIANS SOUGHT

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra is looking for musicians for its 1991-92 season.

The orchestra has openings for the following positions: violins, violas, cellos, basses, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, trumpet and trombone. An audition is required.

Rehearsals for the Livonia Symphony's new concert season begin in September. They will be 7:30-10 p.m. Mondays at Livonia Stevenson High School. To make an appointment for an audition, call 522-7846. If the machine answers, leave your name, phone number and instrument.

### HONOR PRIZE

Karen Smathers, a senior in the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Churchill High School in Livonia, won a Scholastic Art Awards Hallmark Honor Prize for national achievement in art.

More than 200,000 entries competed in regional competitions last fall. To win on the national level, students competed with 15,000 entries from all 50 states plus Puerto Rico and Canada.

The 64th Scholastic National Student Art Exhibition of the winning entries will be July 13 to Aug. 16 at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

Smathers won the award for a colored pencil drawing, "Sharon."

### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Jacqueline Balcewicz of Livonia has won a scholarship for further study or partial summer camp tuition from the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra.

The Livonia Churchill High School sophomore plays the violin and viola. She's a member of the All City Orchestra in Livonia and an ensemble member in the Livonia Public Schools Creative and Performing Arts Program.

She's a student of Linda Ignagni, principal of the All Park Symphony Orchestra Second Violin section.

Financing is provided by The Overture Society, in cooperation with the symphony.

### OPERA SEASON

World-acclaimed tenor Luciano Pavarotti will help introduce the 1991-92 Michigan Opera Theatre season.

He will appear in a concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Joe Louis Arena, MOT general director David DiChiera announced.

The Detroit opera season opens Friday, Nov. 1, with a fall series of two productions in the Fisher Theatre, followed by a trio of grand opera works for the company's sixth annual spring grand opera series in Masonic Temple.

Among Pavarotti's efforts on behalf of MOT's project to turn the old Grand Circus Theatre into

an opera house will be serving as guest of honor at a dinner party for major donors during his visit.

Works new to the company's repertory next season include Bernstein's "Candide," Szymanowski's "King Roger" and Sant-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

For the full schedule and to order tickets, call 874-SING.

### CUSTOM PROGRAM

Detroit Symphony Orchestra has entered into a new partnership with TPC, a Detroit-based custom publisher, to produce program books starting in the 1991-92 season.

"We felt that it would be the best way to control the quality of the book as it is representative of the organization as well as the best way to turn the book into a revenue generator that helps to underwrite our regular operations," said Tom Gulick, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall marketing vice president.

### BALLET COMPANIES

Dancers from major national ballet companies will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in its two dance programs during the final week of concerts at the 1991 Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Dancers will include Evelyn Cisneros from the San Francisco Ballet, and Judith Fugate, Kyra Nichols, Lindsay Fischer and Philip Neal of the New York City Ballet.

Part of the DSO's 1991 Chrysler Concert Series, the two performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Baldwin Pavilion at Meadow Brook. Both performances will be followed by fireworks.

DSO associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner, at home conducting orchestral concerts or dance programs, makes his Meadow Brook debut leading the orchestra in these two programs, which will contain several orchestral works.

The first of two programs will feature Kyra Nichols and Philip Neal dancing to Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty"; Judith Fugate and Lindsay Fischer dancing to Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and Adam's "Giselle"; and Evelyn Cisneros and Philip Neal dancing to Minkus' "Don Quixote."

Orchestral works will include Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Strauss' "Don Juan."

The Aug. 11 concert will feature the world premiere of Offenbach's "Solo," with choreography by Robert Sund and danced by Evelyn Cisneros.

Also on the program are Glazunov's "Raymonda," danced by Judith Fugate and Lindsay Fischer; Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," with Kyra Nichols and Philip Neal; and Gershwin's "Who Cares?" with Evelyn Cisneros, Judith Fugate, Kyra Nichols, and Lindsay Fischer.

Orchestral works will include Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Single tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets and at the Meadow Brook box office. Single ticket prices are \$21 and \$16 for pavilion seating and \$11 for lawn seating.

Children 12 or younger will be admitted free to lawn seating when accompanied by a paying adult. Group discounts and lawn coupon books are available.

### PIANO-A-THON

A piano-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1 in the North Court at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Project Piano students from Schoolcraft College in Livonia will donate their talents and time to raise money for MDA.

The students, ranging in age from 16-18, will receive pledges for the number of piano selections memorized and performed during their assigned performance time.

This is Project Piano's sixth year of support for MDA and its second fund-raiser at Laurel Park Place. "The annual piano-a-thon event raises over \$2,000," said Kim Sidwell, MDA district director.

### BOTANICAL GARDENS

"Hints of Summer" will be the topic as Matthaei Botanical Gardens docents will lead visitors 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2.

Trail walk participants should register with the receptionist in the lobby upon arrival and meet the docents at the main entrance by 2 p.m. Wear study walking shoes (no sandals) and dress for the weather.

Indoor Conservatory tours also will be given.

This month's topic is "Things That Are Not What They Seem." Even in the plant world, mys-

teries abound and the unexpected exists. Among these are vines in arid environment, plants that truly mimic stones and a tree that has fruit but no visible flowers.

Tour times are 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; and Sundays, June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

General Conservatory admission of \$1 per person applies. Tours are limited to 30 people per hour. Arrive 10 minutes before each tour.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, 2½ miles north of the Geddes intersection, Ann Arbor.

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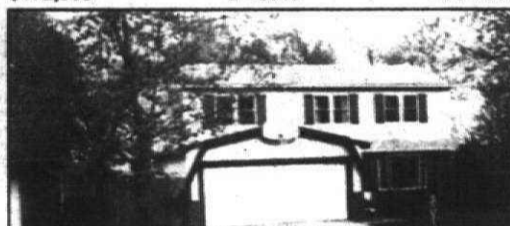
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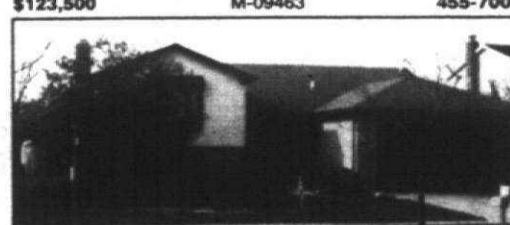
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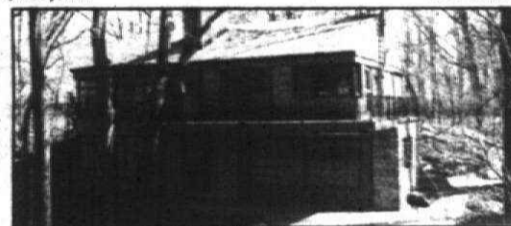
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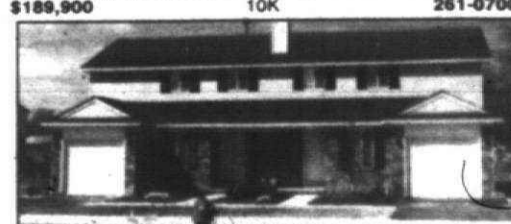
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## New gardening books track special interests

FROM THE bookshelf:

Timber Press has just published some books for gardeners with special interests:

• "Lilacs," The Genus Syringa, the Rev. John L. Faila (\$59.95), is the result of 10 years of Faila's work with this springtime favorite.

Practical growing methods are given in a forthright style. "Give them the 'four goods' — drainage, soil, sunlight and pruning plus attention to pests — and then may you live to see your lilacs blooming to the third and fourth generations with fat lilac buds and heavy bloom around your festive garden."

He tells how to propagate them, landscape with them and arrange them for indoor beauty. The history is fascinating. The list of latest classifications is valuable to serious collectors. The photographs show the various shades of the blooms and may make readers want to add a new plant or two to their garden.

• "The Hosta Book," Paul Aden (\$39.95, second edition), relates the history (hostas originated in China and Japan), tells how to care for them and design gardens with and around them. Included are descriptions of the many varieties. Instructions for creating stunning flower arrangements are there, too. This book will become a much-used help to all hosta lovers, beginners or established growers.

• "The Chelsea Gardener," Philip Miller 1691-1771, Hazel Le Rougetel (Timber and Sagapress, \$29.95), relates the strong impact Philip Miller had in the field of horticulture. From 1731-68, he wrote the Gardeners Dictionary, which influenced many great plantmen in the 18th Century. His correspondence and friendship with botanists, plant hunters and others (Linnaeus, John Bartman, and Joseph Banks to name a few) makes this book historically significant.

• "The Glory of Roses," Allen Lacy (Stewart Taborie & Chang, \$50), is filled with more than 250 photographs of roses in all their guises by Christopher Baker. The history of the rose, the importance that has been accorded it through the generations, (from medical uses, through art and literature) and its symbolism, fosters greater ap-



down  
to earth

Marty  
Figley

preciation. Lacy relates his personal experience and offers his opinions about this flower. This coffee-table sized book will make rose lovers appreciate their flower even more.

• "Through the Garden Gate," Elizabeth Lawrence (University of North Carolina Press, \$19.95), is a collection of her weekly articles written for the Charlotte Observer from 1957 to 1971. Personal and practical gardening advice as well as adventures with other gardeners make this enjoyable as well as informative. She has been called the Jane Austen of the gardening world.

TWO BOOKS from Storey/Garden Way are practical, small, soft-cover ones:

• "Roses Love Garlic," Louise Riotte (\$7.95), is basically about companion planting. Many plants (and how they affect other things) are listed. Interspersed is diverse information such as recipes for a moth repellent, Hungary Water and earthworms. I wonder if the author strayed a bit from the original intent of the book.

• "Saving Seeds," Marc Rogers (\$9.95) will be invaluable for those who prefer to save their own vegetable and flower seeds. The hows and whys are carefully explained.

• The Brooklyn Botanic Garden's new handbook, "Indoor Bonsai" (\$6.95), shows new ideas and techniques for this craft. It is clearly written and illustrated. No. 125. Order from: BBG Order Dept., 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225, include \$1.50 for postage and handling. Request a list of their many books and gardening videos.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener, based in Birmingham. "Gardener's book nook" runs monthly.

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**RENT REBATE**  
 Limited Offer

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SEVENTY DOLLARS

YOU will receive coupons worth up to \$70 per month if you qualify and are willing to sign a year's lease. Call for details. This offer is good for a limited time.

We have luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with balconies, air conditioning, window treatments, neutral decor, and more.

Our maintenance staff is second to none. They take pride in keeping our customers happy. 24 hour emergency service included.

NOW is the time to act! This dramatic offer will be available for just a short time. Come out today to make your reservation.

1 Bedroom \$535  
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**Tree Tops**

YOU will receive coupons worth up to \$70 per month if you qualify and are willing to sign a year's lease. Call for details. This offer is good for a limited time.

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NOW is the time to act! This dramatic offer will be available for just a short time. Come out today to make your reservation.

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 2 Bedroom \$595

— OPEN —  
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**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440  
 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520  
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Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
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 ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS

373-0100  
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LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

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Save Time & Money  
 One Call & Done  
 Color Video  
 Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes  
 Over 100,000 Choices

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- Central Air Conditioning
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- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River  
 In Farmington Hills

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 471-3625  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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# SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM

## \$749

Per Month\*

### 1991 BMW 735iA

**INCLUDES:**

- Automatic Transmission
- Automatic Stability Control (ASC)
- Air Conditioning
- Antilock brakes (ABS)
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag (SRS)
- Leather interior with wood treatment
- Heated 10 way power seats with memory
- Power windows & sunroof
- 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty

\*Based on 42 month closed end lease. \$3000 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$800 security deposit, plates and tax due at delivery. 52,500 allowable miles. 15¢ per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$24,174. Total payments equal to \$749 plus 4% times 42. Stock #1172-00.

## SPECIAL 735iA FINANCING RATES

<b>24 Months</b>	<b>36 Months</b>	<b>48 Months</b>	<b>60 Months</b>
<b>1.9%</b>	<b>3.9%</b>	<b>4.9%</b>	<b>6.9%</b>

\*Above finance rates require 10% cash down payment. Program ends June 30, 1991.

# ERHARD BMW

OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING METRO DETROIT SINCE 1964

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**GET YOUR HANDS ON THESE FEATURES, AND WE'LL HAND YOU THESE CASH REBATES**

Air conditioning, white wall tires, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, AM/FM stereo with seek and scan, power front disc brakes, tinted windows, 2.5 liter Tech IV engine, power steering, body side moldings, automatic front safety belts.

**When you get your hands on a Cutlass Ciera.**

M.S.R.P. \$13,995  
Charnock Discount -1,136  
Olds Rebate -1,500  
1st Time Buyer or College Rebate -500  
**YOU ONLY \$10,859\***

**SMARTLEASE \$216<sup>00</sup>\*\* per month**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**NEW 1991 "98" REGENCY ELITE**

Automatic, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows/locks, power driver's seat, driver's air bag, anti-lock brakes, much more. Stock #1370.

**\$21,170\***

**NO MONEY DOWN SMARTLEASE \$375\*\***

**1991 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE**

V-6 engine, white/red leather, rear defogger, stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power locks, air, more.

**\$23,917**

**SMARTLEASE \$385<sup>00</sup>\*\* per month**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**NEW 1991 BRAVADA 4 DOOR**

V-6, anti-lock brakes, air, cruise, tilt, power locks/steering, luggage rack, automatic overdrive and more. Stock #1252.

**\$21,819\***

**GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1189.75**

**NEW 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE**

Automatic, V-6, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, rear defogger, air conditioning, much more. Stock #1042.

**\$12,778\***

**NO MONEY DOWN SMARTLEASE \$229\*\***

**NEW 1991 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON**

V-6, anti-lock brakes, air bag, gauges, stereo cassette, luggage rack, tilt, cruise and more. Stock #1416.

**\$18,763\***

**GM EMPLOYEE SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1088.25**

**NEW 1991 SILHOUETTE**

V-6, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power seats, cruise, power locks, tilt, power windows. Stock #2416.

**\$16,332\***

**GM EMPLOYEE SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$920.50**

**NEW 1991 CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE**

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, rear defogger, air conditioning, much more. Stock #1180.

**\$10,378\***

**NO MONEY DOWN SMARTLEASE \$199\*\***

24555 MICHIGAN AVE. (1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH) DEARBORN, MICH. 565-6500

\*Plus tax, title, license, etc. \*\*Per rebate

**SMARTLEASE** by GMAC

\*\*Closed end lease to qualified customers. Lease term: 48 mos. \$0.000 mi. limit. 1¢ per mi. for excess. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at end of lease. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. Price of formula to be negotiated w/rl. at lease expiration. Lessee responsible for wear & tear. 1st payment in advance plus \$425 refundable security dep. To get total price, multiply by 48 lease pymts. Subject to 4% fee plus tax, plates & title.

# REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$500 REBATE**

**NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444

**\$8951\***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR**

**\$500 REBATE**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8058.

WAS \$7065

IS **\$6044\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON**

**\$750 REBATE**

Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462

IS **\$8924\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$750 REBATE**

Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796

IS **\$9884\***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$750 REBATE**

Tilt convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette w/ premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982

IS **\$11,694\***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$600 REBATE**

Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint strips, power door locks, automatic overdrive trans, speed control, charcoal paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, interior accent group. Stock #8248.

WAS \$16,086

IS **\$11,834\***

**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**

**SAVE**

Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio/cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power drivers, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overdrive transmission, automatic headlamps, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, charcoal paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW 1992

IS **\$18,484\***

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 5/31/91.

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# Avis Ford

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# Realtor's calling card: 'total representation'

## Real estate market rebounds

Realtors who work for negotiated commissions that average 5-7 percent say they provide an indispensable service for sellers.

Agents use their experience, personal contacts and a variety of prospecting/negotiating techniques — in essence, take on a lot of grunt work most sellers don't want to be bothered with — to move a property.

And in spite of spending all kinds of up-front money and time to find a buyer, there's no guarantee of payment until a deal closes.

"The primary thing we provide is a professional offering of sub-agency through multiple-listing services," said Carol Frick, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. "We offer to pay a percentage of the commission for cooperative efforts to find buyers."

That network of agents and a computer full of listings through a multi-list are paramount to reaching a wide audience. The more agents pushing a house, the more likely a buyer will be found.

"WHAT SELLS houses is exposure," said Joseph Durso, owner of Re/Max West in Livonia. "Within your office, you have a lot of listings, you have a lot of buyers back and forth."

"There is more hands on as far as dealings go —

This is the fifth story in a series detailing how to buy and sell a home in today's market. With the drop in interest rates and the uncertainty about the Persian Gulf war resolved, consumer confidence has rebounded. The Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors report that April sales of existing homes continued to climb, representing nearly a 20-percent gain from a year earlier. Sales are running 5

percent ahead of the first four months of 1990. Today's story focuses on Realtor services. Previous stories dealt with avoiding common mistakes of selling a house; home inspection services; after-purchase expenses; and selling a home yourself with the help of an agency. The series concludes with stories on incentive programs in the real estate industry and tax-related issues.

doing ads, taking calls, setting appointments, doing showings — total representation," said Pam King, partner of Century 21 J. Scott in Garden City.

"We take all the responsibility off the seller, basically," Frick added. "We show the house, we pre-qualify buyers, we do a professional marketing (pricing) analysis using comprehensive data available through the multi-list.

"Obviously, we present offers. We're obviously professional negotiators. We closely supervise the complete transaction. We make sure the buyer applies for a mortgage. If applicable, a house inspection if called for.

"WE'RE LEGALLY empowered to handle all documents to a real estate transaction, but we recommend all buyers and sellers show them to their attorneys," Frick said.

Realtors have regular tours of their listings for in-house staff and may tour houses offered several times a week through tours sponsored by realty boards.

Professional showing of property, including negotiations, is another service.

"It's a matter of putting a sale together, to get a buyer to put a solid, legitimate offer on paper so it's legal, clear and binding," said Douglas Courtney, im-

mediate past president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"We urge sellers not to be home," Frick added. "Buyers prefer to discuss what they see without fear of offending present owners."

REALTORS WILL tailor sales techniques to specific houses in specific markets. Open houses might work well in some areas, but not others.

Durso said he will sometimes do a directed mailing in an area where he has a listing just in case a relative or friend of a neighbor want to move in.

Realtors can spend several hundred dollars and many hours of time promoting houses via newspapers, home sales magazines and direct mailings with no payoff if a listing expires and the original listing agency doesn't bring a buyer to the eventual sale.

But all isn't necessarily lost.

"If you don't get direct results on some, you may get indirect results," Durso said. "Buyers may not be interested in one house, so you try to get them interested in another."

Experience counts in professional relationships, be it legal services, mechanics, computer technology or real estate, Durso added.

# Master deed says 1 thing; reality says otherwise

We bought our condominium unit approximately 12 years ago from the original owner who told us that we had two spaces in our garage. When we came to sell our unit, the buyer's attorney reviewed the master deed and said that it shows only one-half of the garage as assigned to us as a limited common element. Apparently, the other part of the garage that is partitioned in the master deed, but not in actuality, is assigned

to another unit owner. Do I have a problem with the title to the garage?

You must look at the condominium documents to see if there is any discrepancy between the site plan showing your limited common element garage space and the first part of the master deed describing what your garage area is. If there is no controversy and if there is not another basis in the condominium documents for the association to assign

you a garage area, consider requesting the neighboring co-owner to assign you his limited common element garage space, which presumably he has not been using for many years.

You may also elicit the assistance of the association in an effort to gain its cooperation, particularly if it has the right to provide you with exclusivity as to the garage space in question. Otherwise, you may have to re-



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

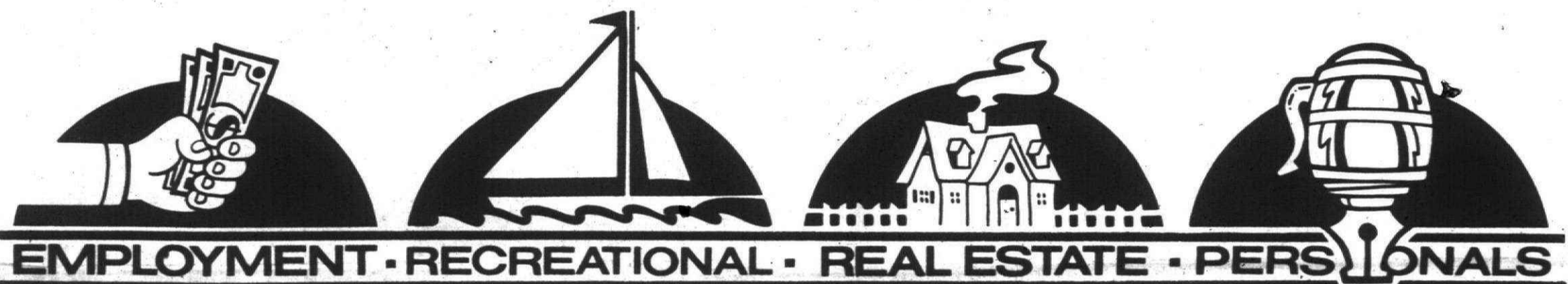
form the master deed or bring an action to quiet title to your interest in the garage space. Or you may wish

to see if the buyer would waive his right to the garage space.

I bought a new house subject to the issuance of an occupancy certificate from the township. The inspector did not inspect and detect a leaking and rotting roof and water damage to my house. I believe that the inspector was negligent and understand that gross negligence is a basis by which I might be able to sue a city inspector. Do you have any com-

ments?

A recent case has determined that gross negligence is normally a jury question for determination regarding negligence by a municipal officer. But in a recent case, the inspector was dismissed from the suit because it was decided that he owed no duty to the plaintiff who bought the house. The reasoning was that the inspector, as a public official, owed a duty to the public.



# WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS... CLASSIFIED HAS IT!

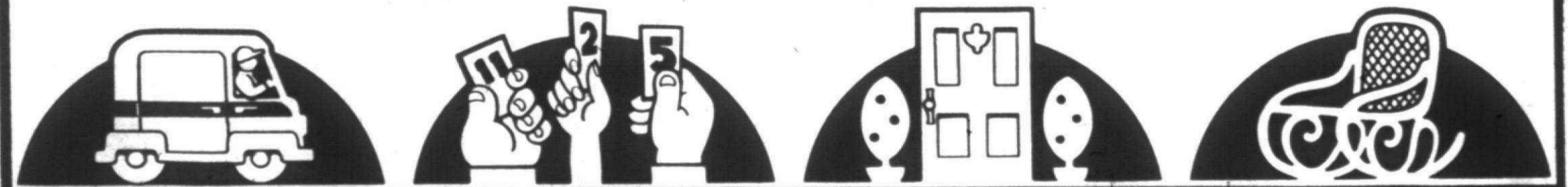
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### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**BABYSITTER** - Start mid June thru Aug. 8am-5pm. My Canton home. Three boys ages 7-10-13. Own transportation. \$100 per week. 481-0277

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS area**, mature woman, part time. \$8.00 hr. non-smoker, must have car and references. Leave message. 382-3004

**RESPONSIBLE person** to supervise 3 care for 3 children, ages 10 to 14, for the summer, hours 8-5pm, Mon-Fri. Pool available. Transportation required. Call after 6pm. 477-4996

**CHILD CARE** - Nice Birmingham home. Seeking person to live in or out. 2 children, 3 years & 4 months. Hours: 7:30-4pm, Mon-Fri. 340-1202

**EXPERIENCED SITTER** For active 8 mos. old baby in my Bloomfield home. Mon, Wed, Thurs, 9-3pm, and Sat. Evenings. 861-0868

**GIRL FRIDAY** to assist middle-aged female, house-bound. Home-pleasant, references. Call after 8:30pm. 954-3878

### GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE. Made experienced Cooks, Waitresses, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Cleaners, Car Washers, Carpenters and Day Workers for private homes.

1818 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms

### HANDICAPPED LADY needs housekeeper

Must cook and drive. 5 days live-in. \$300 week. 823-0209

### HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER

Live in. For 8 days per week. Farmington Hills area. 563-6109

### HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER

Live in - nice family in Farmington Hills. References & non-smoker. 861-0137

### LIVE IN HELP wanted for elderly lady

Sunday, 7:30 PM. thru Saturday, 7 AM. Bedroom and bath. Call 9-4 PM. Canton area. 545-3874

### LIVE IN Nanny. Responsible, creative, to work with 3 children in a loving environment.

898-2740

### LIVE-IN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

All areas. \$60 per day. Must have experience and transportation. 476-8091

### EXCELACARE, INC.

LOVING, DEPENDABLE mature woman care for a toddler. 9/18/92 school year in W. Bloomfield home. References needed. Non-smoker please. Hours: 8-5pm, 4 days. Salary negotiable. 862-8067

### LOVING, MATURE, NON-SMOKING woman to care for newborn, in (mine or yours) Redford home. Full time, 8-5pm. References needed. Call after 6pm. 927-1757

### LOVING, RESPONSIBLE PERSON

needed to care for infant, 3 days per week - 8-5pm, in my W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker/references. Salary negotiable. 861-8940

### MATURE LIVE-IN - Housekeeper/Babysitter position available for nice family in Franklin. One 8 month baby, 3 days a evening, non-smoker. 855-1124

### MATURE PERSON

needed to sit with 5 yr. old boy in my home nights. Farmington area. References needed. Please call 473-2078

### MATURE person needed to watch 7 year old. Mon - Fri evenings. Westland. 261-8736

### 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**MATURE PERSON:** To care for our 2 children, in our home, Mon, Wed, Thurs, \$6 per hr. Maple & Haggerty areas. Call after 5:30 482-5258

**MATURE WOMAN** to sit 9 year old in my Farmington Hills home. Mornings: 8:30-3:30pm, & Sat. evenings. Must have transportation & references. After 4pm. 788-2828

**MATURE WOMAN** wanted for summer care of my 2 boys, ages 3 and 4. Five days. Must have own transportation, dependable & must. Farmington Hills area. Call after 6 PM. Mon - Fri. 488-9813

**MOTHER OF 3** Looking for loving, dependable babysitter in the McQuay School District (Livonia). Full time. Call after 5:30 452-7275

**MOTHER OF 3** needs full time sitter with transportation, good 3000 month overnight with out of town. 534-3271

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER** - Mature woman wanted to take care of 2 children in my Troy home. Full time. References. 879-8825

**NANNY** headed part time, light housework. Bloomfield Hills. 333-0043

### 511 Entertainment

**A BAND OR D.J. (YOUR TRULY)** Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries. Excellent service. Reasonably priced. Reasonable Rates. Bryan, 473-8470

**CALL GERRIE THE GLOWN** Puppet/Magic/Balloon Artist. 348-9499 477-4374

**GAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE.** Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Such as Boogie, Jazz & Classical. All Occasions. Lessons also. 861-3674

**CLOWNS CLOWNS CLOWNS!** Magic Shows, Balloon Sculptures or Still Walkers for Parties, Parties & Promotions. 533-5173

**DJ MUSIC BY FANDANGO** All Compact Discs. Best Collection of Music. Parties and Events. 473-8155

**MUSIC TO YOUR EARS** DJ for Birthdays, Parties & all occasions. Reasonable rates. 459-9528

**PUPPET SHOWS (MARIONETTES)** For All Occasions. Call Michael 1-800-422-4865, ext. 350, complete information will be mailed.

### 512 Situations Wanted Female

**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS!** I will provide care in your home. Variety of duties: cooking, cleaning, friendly conversation, etc. Several hours per day, Mon-Thurs, flexible. Call after 6pm 442-7086

**BABYSITTING** - Farmington Hills home has place for your child, 2 weeks-9 yrs. Loving care from full time mom. Experienced. Great references. 489-4274

**BABYSITTING** - your transportation. Farmington area. 474-2257

**CHILD CARE** - All ages. Solid references. 5/18/91-1/1/92. All new toys & furnishings. Must see. Music, crafts & more. 484-0666

**CHILD CARE** - Secure, loving, environment for your child, games & planned activities by experienced mother. Hrs: 7:30-3:30. W. Bloomfield, between Maple & Westland. 484-0666

**CHILD CARE** - your transportation. Full time. Halted area. Kalthryn. 360-4189

**CHILD CARE** - 7 mile/Telegraph, experienced. No shift, any day. Includes included. \$1.50 per hour. Call Mary 527-7252

**CHRISTIAN MOTHER** - Toddler daycare. Full time, ages 1-4. Safe & Clean environment. License in progress. Redford, 5 & Beach. 537-4102

**CHRISTIAN MOTHER** in Plymouth would like to babysit for a few hours or all day. Stratford & North. 459-2217

**EXPERIENCED, MATURE** Novol Mother would like TLC to your child. Non-smoker home. Inexpensive. References. 347-2798

**FEMALE STUDENT:** Age 19 yrs. desire babysitting position, part or full-time. References available. Call evenings. 354-3676

**FREE ESTIMATE** YOUR "BOOB". Housecleaning Service. Let us clean your home weekly or one time basis. \$10 off first time. Bonded and insured. Call Diane 783-0648

**FULL TIME CHILD CARE** in your home. Motivated U of M student majoring in child development. Past experiences with excellent references. Kirtley. 429-0177

**GENERAL CLEANING:** Experienced, trustworthy, thorough & dependable. references, small businesses also. Call Pam at 525-9877

**HOUSECLEANING** Honest & dependable. Days: Mon-Thru Fri. 8am-5pm. Farmington, Redford, Westland. 474-0609

**HOUSECLEANING**, mature, reliable & hardworking lady to clean your home/office & run errands. References. 981-2839

**HOUSECLEANING** available. Canton/County area. Average home \$45. Call Sharon 542-4784

**HOUSECLEANING** and Evening Office Cleaning. Honest & dependable. References. 927-0414

**HOUSEKEEPING: TRUSTWORTHY** perfectionist. Birmingham, Bloomfield, Southfield areas. Call for consultation. 548-7524

**FULL CLEAN** your home or apt spotless. You spend time in the sun with your family. References, reasonable rates. Call Martha 474-2598

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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

Thursday, May 23, 1991 O&E

★1G

## Clouds behind them, builders see the sun

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Residential builders from around the country have been buoyed by recent forecasts that economic storm clouds seem to be thinning.

At least that's the impression gleaned by Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, co-chairman of Farmington-based Holtzman & Silverman Cos.

He, along with about three dozen other builders/developers, attended a three-day conference in Tucson earlier this month sponsored by Builder Magazine, a trade publication. Executives of the 100 companies with the most housing starts last year were invited.

"The general consensus is one of an improving economy... with the Midwest having some of the healthiest economic times in the country," Silverman said.

"The sense of national economists and most of the industry leaders is the biggest problems from the national savings and loan situation are behind us. It took many years for the problem to occur, and it will take many years to completely resolve."

"A decreasing reliance on foreign goods and improved communication between the Federal Reserve and executive branch is successfully combating inflation and continuing downward pressure on interest rates."

ALL OF THAT is good news for builders and their customers.

"Residential development satisfies one of the basic commodities in our society," Silverman continued. "As a result, we're very interested in any federal policies that will affect housing."

Holtzman & Silverman had 928 housing starts last year including houses and apartment units. That ranked 68th nationally according to Builder Magazine's survey, Silverman said.

"Our company has been in business since 1919. Now it's operated by the third generation," he said. "We've always been residential builders. We have always believed in only building when a market opportunity presents itself and never building for the sake of expansion."

HOLTZMAN & SILVERMAN currently has several projects going.

- Timber Creek, 40 houses in Farmington Hills starting at \$140,000.
- The Fairways, 50 condos in Troy starting in the \$140,000s.
- Orchard Hills of West Bloomfield, 60 houses starting at \$140,000.



Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman attends conference

• Cranbrook Chase Homes, 40 condos in Bloomfield starting in the high \$200,000s.

• Ford Lake Heights, 38 houses in Ypsilanti Township starting in the low \$100,000s.

The company recently completed Village Green of Canton, 272 apartment units; Village Green of Farmington Hills, 240 units; and Village Green of Madison Heights, 225 units. New apartment complexes are planned this year for Troy and an east side location, which Silverman declined to disclose.

"IT TAKES years of advanced planning for any of these communities," Silverman said. "We research the housing market every day. Anything I could tell you about housing success today is different tomorrow."

Holtzman & Silverman has tried to carve a niche among upscale apartment dwellers who want a lot of amenities while saving for a house. The house/condo market is geared toward first- and second-time buyers as well as ultimate purchasers.

"It's exhilarating to have time to talk to national industry leaders and to bring concepts being implemented around the country to Michigan," Silverman said of the conference.

Stay tuned for details because Silverman declined to elaborate for competitive reasons.



— Art Emanuele/staff photographer

Building energy efficient homes like one of several, high efficiency models available from Old Kentucky Homes in Westland is once again becoming an issue

as awareness brought on by U.S. dependency on foreign oil is awakened after the Persian Gulf War.

## Energy efficiency still a priority

There are two ways to improve the energy efficiency of a building: Build it better or build it differently.

The common stick-built, steel-frame, poured-concrete wall or cinder block homes and commercial buildings have been around for decades with a gradual evolution brought on by minor changes.

The result has been tighter homes that cost less to heat in the winter and cool in the summer.

Energy efficiency's importance — or at least people's concerns about it — has waned in recent years until the recent Persian Gulf War, thrust American dependency on foreign oil

and the need to conserve energy in general back into the limelight.

Builders and building suppliers continue to respond. Here are two stories with those findings.

## 2-by-6s allow more insulation

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Developer Charles Tackett could have built the conventional two-by-four stud, stick-built home on his eight-lot Hidden Lane development in Westland, but he figures he wouldn't want to live in one, so why build one?

Instead, Tackett, president of Old Kentucky Homes, wanted a tighter, more solid, more energy-efficient house. Tackett, a mortgage banker by training, began building homes in 1982 with another company but moved out on his own last year.

Tackett said a better home begins with energy efficiency, and energy efficiency begins with better insulation.

Better insulation, Tackett said, starts with a better wall — specifically an exterior wall constructed with two-by-six lumber, rather than conventional two-by-four studs.

"The two-by-six home should have been in Michigan a long time ago," Tackett said.

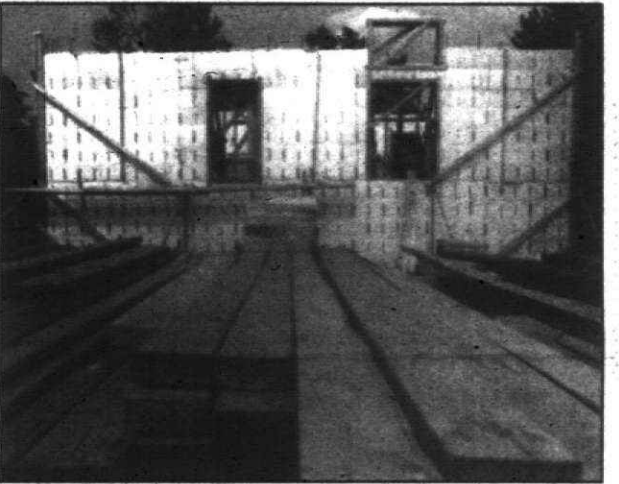
Two-by-six studs accomplish two things — the spacing between the interior and exterior wall allows more room for insulation and has an added benefit of giving a wall a solid feel.

If his homes were constructed with two-by-six walls and nothing else, they would still be more energy efficient than the typical two-by-four construction, he said. "I go further than that."

HE WRAPS HIS homes in one-inch foil-backed super sheathing — which prevents air infiltration — and then covers the facade with rough-sawn Douglas fir siding with a cedar fascia.

In addition to creating an attractive appearance, wood siding creates an insulation value and is therefore more energy efficient, he said.

Energy efficiency doesn't end at the exterior walls, he said. Tackett includes other features to make the home more efficient.



— Sharon LeMieux/staff photographer

Block wall construction with a new twist — instead of concrete blocks and mortar — interlocking expanded polystyrene blocks filled with cement is being used to build this home in Farmington Hills.

## Polystyrene challenges cement block

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

For decades, basements and commercial building walls have been constructed with poured concrete and cement blocks — that's the way it's always been done.

But it's not the way it must be done.



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# Builder shoots for better insulation

Continued from Page 1

Double paneled, wood windows and door walls, 10-inch thick basement walls, zero clearance fireplaces with a blower motor that exchanges outside air, half-inch five-ply fir decking with builder felt on the entire roof covered by seal tab shingles with drip edges, triple constructed corners on the house and garage, metal cut in and wind braced for additional strength, and a high-efficiency furnace (prepped for air) all add to a home's energy efficiency.

A quality energy efficient home, incidentally, has other benefits. It's a far more quiet home, a more solid feeling home," Tackett said.

Tackett's contemporary ranches begin at \$130,000, and his colonial begin at \$139,000 — but he said quality conscious consumers are generally willing to pay extra after doing their homework.

"When I started (in building) in 1982, I did a lot of research," Tackett said. What he found was the basic home could be improved with a little extra care and money.

"There are people spending \$150,000 for homes made out of flake board and staples," Tackett said. "People are being cheated."

WESTLAND BUILDING inspector Michael Cullity said a home constructed from two-by-six framing is going to increase a home's insulation rating (R-value)

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# Polystyrene challenges block

Continued from Page 1

Alternatives have come a long in the last decade as technologies have been applied to the building industry. The greatest impediment to these alternatives is a willingness to try something new.

Say, for example, expanded polystyrene blocks. A home in Farmington Hills is being constructed of that — or to be more specific it is being built with a structural insulated wall system.

Bill Eichorn, a partner with Fern Technologies Inc. in Waterford Township that is supplying the forms, said he expects the new product will see its greatest use in commercial applications and basement walls but possible applications are numerous.

Wherever concrete block and poured concrete walls are used, Eichorn said the structural insulated wall system can also be used.

Eichorn said he doesn't expect the product will drive its competitors out of business — poured concrete and block walls are too well entrenched for that — but it is a product with its own unique properties.

"It's going to take people a little while to get comfortable with a new product," he said. Introducing new products to the commercial construction industry is particularly difficult, he noted.

"No commercial developer wants to be the first to try something new," he said. That's why a "test project" like the house he and his partner are building in Farmington Hills is so important.

"We've had a number of architects and builders out to take a look at it already," he said.

The structural insulated wall system — in its cruder form — has actually been around for 20 years in the Southwest, Eichorn continued. It hasn't been until recently that the product was introduced in the Midwest in its improved form.

Hollow cavities within the forms are then filled with concrete — the result being an insulated poured concrete wall with a surface prepped for dry wall, paneling, aluminum and wood slings or any similar facing materials, Eichorn said.

One of the most impressive attributes about structural insulated walls is the speed in which they can be set up, he said.

Conventional block construction requires extensive labor as workers lift concrete blocks, apply mortar, and build the walls.

John Fovenseli, director of the construction industry group at Detroit's office of Deloitte & Touche, said in addition there are a variety of demographic issues affecting the industry.

"Baby boomers are getting older, and they're getting past their house-buying years," he said. The result will be a significant drop in housing demand in coming years.

"Fully one-third of the builders out there won't be needed."

Competitive pressures are also driving smaller builders out of business as 20 percent of the nation's builders are doing 80 percent of the construction activity.

"Simply, the bigger guys are getting bigger and there's not enough room for the smaller guys."

Fovenseli said a recent poll conducted by his firm and sponsored by Cran's Detroit Business of contractors and construction organizations with a wide membership in southeastern Michigan didn't reveal many surprises for the coming year.

At the time the survey was taken in early February, the overall recession, the characteristically rough times for the auto industry and the Persian Gulf War had teamed up to make the first quarter of this year particularly dismal — predictions for the second quarter and the remainder of the year are equally bleak.

A MAJORITY OF the respondents said they expected flat or lower profit margins for the year, Fovenseli said. Only 25 percent of the construction company executives expected higher profit margins by year's end.

Fovenseli explained competition among companies for jobs during the bidding process has forced business to continually undercut each other.

The result has been that most contractors take jobs at just over breakeven costs.

With so many contractors working so closely to operating in the red, the longstanding problem of slow payments by project owners for services continues to trouble the industry.

"This has always been a problem, but it is even more of a problem now."

Without prompt payment from project owners, contractors are unable to pay their own workers, their subcontractors or their suppliers, he explained. Much of the industry is forced to live on credit, but eventually that credit must come due.

In the past, the general contractors would pay money from their own pocket to the sub-contractors and suppliers — money from the property owners would refill the company coffers. "But when profit margins shrink, the general contractor can't move the money down as quickly (because) he doesn't have a lot," he said.

A SOFT MARKET, in which few projects are being built, has only exacerbated the problem. Companies may be forced to cut their already slim profit margins even more just to stay in business and survive, he said.

There are few reasons for optimism, Fovenseli continued. Although the economy does seem to be slowly pulling out of recession, it will more than likely take until the end of the year for the construction industry to see the results.

Until then, construction executives expect a drop in business and industrial construction activity of 41 percent, a drop in residential building of 30 percent and a drop in large commercial construction activity of 20 percent.

The only areas of construction activity increases expected for this year are in infrastructure projects and renovation work.

Brenda Zimmerman, spokeswoman for the Construction Association of Michigan said she expects similar results in an attitudinal survey being performed by her organization.

Similar, she said, but perhaps a little more optimistic.

Deloitte & Touche took their survey before the war in the Gulf and ended, before the interest rates began falling and before most economist began predicting an economic rebound.

THEY ALSO TOOK the survey early in the first quarter — typically the worst time for the construction industry in any year — let alone a recession year.

Making matters more difficult is company Lerner-Linden in Novi, said the outlook for the industry is uncertain for the moment.

"The first quarter of the year was very soft," DeMattia said. The number of bids available and the amount of work being done was small.

At the beginning of the year, the outlook for the year did indeed look bleak, DeMattia said, but in April, there was a sudden increase in construction jobs to bid on.

"But the euphoria over the end of the war didn't last long," he said. "That gave everyone some cause for optimism, but then it tapered off quickly."

Despite the bad news of late, DeMattia said he doesn't think the economy will fall as badly as it did in the early 1980s.

The recession doesn't appear to be nearly as bad, the public sector continues to put out work (mainly infrastructure repair and water and sewer improvements) and interest rates are fair, he said. "Generally, the overall climate is better."

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# Construction industry singing economic blues

By Gerald Fovenseli  
staff writer

The economy may be slowly rebounding, but it's going to take a while longer before the construction industry sees any reason to be optimistic.

Executives of construction companies ranging from general contractors to specialty contractors are pessimistic about 1991 thanks to a soft market in the early first quarter, slow payments by customers, competitive pressures and increasingly poor profit margins.

John Fovenseli, director of the construction industry group at Detroit's office of Deloitte & Touche, said in addition there are a variety of demographic issues affecting the industry.

"Baby boomers are getting older, and they're getting past their house-buying years," he said. The result will be a significant drop in housing demand in coming years.

"Fully one-third of the builders out there won't be needed."

Competitive pressures are also driving smaller builders out of business as 20 percent of the nation's builders are doing 80 percent of the construction activity.

"Simply, the bigger guys are getting bigger and there's not enough room for the smaller guys."

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Fovenseli explained competition among companies for jobs during the bidding process has forced business to continually undercut each other.

The result has been that most contractors take jobs at just over breakeven costs.

With so many contractors working so closely to operating in the red, the longstanding problem of slow payments by project owners for services continues to trouble the industry.

"This has always been a problem, but it is even more of a problem now."

Without prompt payment from project owners, contractors are unable to pay their own workers, their subcontractors or their suppliers, he explained. Much of the industry is forced to live on credit, but eventually that credit must come due.

In the past, the general contractors would pay money from their own pocket to the sub-contractors and suppliers — money from the property owners would refill the company coffers. "But when profit margins shrink, the general contractor can't move the money down as quickly (because) he doesn't have a lot," he said.

A SOFT MARKET, in which few projects are being built, has only exacerbated the problem. Companies may be forced to cut their already slim profit margins even more just to stay in business and survive, he said.

There are few reasons for optimism, Fovenseli continued. Although the economy does seem to be slowly pulling out of recession, it will more than likely take until the end of the year for the construction industry to see the results.

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Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks palios overlooking calm water and sandy beaches.

from **\$189,900**  
Lakefront **\$199,500**  
**344-8808**  
Models Open Noon-6:30 pm

**SHORES OF COMMERCE**  
CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES  
on Commerce Lake

Starting From **\$149,900\***

CONTEMPORARY AND TRADITIONAL STYLES  
152' WATER FRONTAGE

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
- Family Room with large fireplace
- Kitchen with built-in and eating area
- Energy Saving Furnace
- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

9% Brokers Welcome  
Fixed Rate 90 year, on point on model! Offsite Park & Beach on Commerce Lake

MODEL OPEN Mon-Fri, 1-4  
Sat-Sun, 12-6  
(Closed Thursday)  
Call 363-4120

**Harbour Pointe**

Luxury Condominiums on a Private Marina

These Sensational Homes feature:

- Large hand-crafted wood decks
- Full service deluxe boatwell
- Private security system
- 2 car attached garage
- Breathing lake views
- 1800 to 3400 sq. ft.

Priced From **\$285,000**  
Beautifully furnished models  
Open daily noon to 6:00 p.m.  
Sales by Anthony DiPiazza Realty

Model: 791-1405  
Brokers welcome  
34880 Jefferson Ave.  
Mt. Clemens, MI 48045  
On Jefferson Ave. 1/4 mi. south of Shook Rd.

Built by: Trinity Land Development Co.  
A Trintman Community

Ranch Homes & Townhouses on Lake St. Clair

SAVE \$ PHASE ONE CLOSE-OUT Only 3 left

**NOVI**  
On Haggerty Rd., North of 9 Mile

**PHASE II**

**PHASE I SOLD OUT!**  
Final 24 Units Now Available

Unique Condominiums With The Best in Location, Style, Price.

- Located on Haggerty Rd., in Novi
- Passive Solar Energy Efficient Design
- Features include: two complete bedroom suites, atrium courtyards
- Rooms start at **\$106,900**

**OAKRIDGE PLACE**  
Townhomes

Models open 12-5 Daily  
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at home in the heart of Farmington Hills

CONDOMINIUMS WITH LOWER LEVELS AVAILABLE

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- Central Air Conditioning
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Decks
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- First Floor Laundry

Priced From **\$144,900**

Model: 471-6855

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For information





730 Household Pets, 744 Horses, Livestock, 800 Boats & Motors, 808 Boat Parts & Service, 812 Motorcycle Parts & Service, 814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes, 822 Trucks For Sale, 823 Vans, 825 Sports & Imported Cars, 828 Cadillacs, 830 Chevrolet, 834 Dodge, 838 Ford, 844 Dodge, 848 Ford, 852 Ford, 856 Ford, 860 Ford, 864 Dodge, 868 Ford, 872 Ford, 876 Ford, 880 Ford, 884 Ford, 888 Ford, 892 Ford, 896 Ford, 900 Ford, 904 Dodge, 908 Ford, 912 Ford, 916 Ford, 920 Ford, 924 Ford, 928 Ford, 932 Ford, 936 Ford, 940 Ford, 944 Dodge, 948 Ford, 952 Ford, 956 Ford, 960 Ford, 964 Dodge, 968 Ford, 972 Ford, 976 Ford, 980 Ford, 984 Ford, 988 Ford, 992 Ford, 996 Ford, 1000 Ford

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SAY YES TO 1991 EXCEL, 1991 SCOUPE, 1991 SONATA. Features: Fuel-injected, engine, power, front disc brakes. 1.5 FM/FI engine, AM/FM stereo cassette. Automatic transmission, air.

ROSEN HYUNDAI. 76355 Michigan Avenue 730-2100. Features: 1991 CROWN VICTORIA, 1991 THUNDERBIRD, 1991 TEMPO 4 DR., 1991 THUNDERBIRD, 1991 THUNDERBIRD.

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1991 Dodge Spirit. V-6 Automatic, Air, Tilt Wheel, Power steering, Power brakes. \$9488. 1991 Dodge Dynasty. V-6 Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Power steering, Power brakes. \$1199. 1991 Dodge Spirit. V-6 Automatic, Air, Tilt Wheel, Power steering, Power brakes. \$9488.

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# SIZZLING SUMMER BEAUTY TIPS & TRENDS

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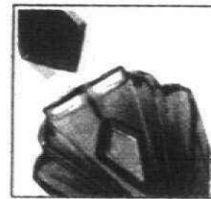
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F&M everyday price

**\$26<sup>99</sup>**

40% OFF  
Manufacturer's List Price of \$45.00

F R A G R A N C E



## Take care: Shade skin when in sun

**T**HE SUMMER sun adds a new challenge to your skin care regimen, protecting your skin from the harmful effects of the sun. You can enjoy summertime sun without getting burned.

The secret is knowing when and how long you can stay in the sun and choosing the proper skin protection. F&M carries more than 127 suntan products, the largest selection in Detroit, to help consumers choose the products that are right for their skin type.

The key to a suntan product's effectiveness is the sun protection factor or SPF. The SPF indicates that with proper usage, you can stay out in the sun without burning that many times longer than you could with no protection.

A product with an SPF of 15 is called a sun "shade," which provides maximum protection while still allowing a tan; one with a SPF of 30 or higher is called a sun "block" and allows almost no tan. Products with SPFs of less than 6 provide minimal protection.

**THIS YEAR, F&M** is the exclusive discount distributor of the Panama Jack suntan line. These products are available for 30 percent less than suggested manufacturer prices. You will also find savings from 15-25 percent on suntan products such as Coppertone, Bain de Soleil and Hawaiian Tropic.

"The new trend in suntan products this year is 'sports' products," said Frank De-



F&M carries more than 127 suntan products to help you choose products right for your skin.

Leeuw, F&M suntan product buyer.

"With the new sports lotions premiering at F&M, you only need to apply protection once. The products, like Coppertone's Sun Sense and Bain de Soleil's Sport Lotion, are formulated to stay on longer, even when swimming or perspiring."

Disposable sports towlettes, designed for golfers, and stick formulas are also available this year at F&M.

**IF YOU** like the look of a tan but are concerned about skin cancer, try a sunless tan this year. Today's sunless tanning products have come a long way from old products such as Q.T.

Now lotions are available that penetrate the skin and create the chemical reaction that brings color to the skin's surface. These products are available in formulas for light and dark skin.

While you get the appearance of a tan with these new products, you don't get the skin protection that a natural tan provides. If you're going to be in the sun, you still need to use a maximum strength SPF.

This way, you can be both "tan" and safe. Look for Bain de Soleil's Sunless Tanning Creme or Bronze Tan at F&M.



Always test a fragrance on your skin before you buy.

## Top fragrances tracked

**F&M CARRIES** more than 1,300 fragrance items in its 100 stores across the country.

The designer fragrance section is one of the hottest sales growth areas, with year-to-date sales double those of last year.

F&M fragrance buyer Margie DeLong

attributes the growth to the retailer's expansion into lines carried by the higher-priced department stores. These fragrances are available at F&M for 10-40 percent off the department store price.

The accompanying table shows the top-selling women's fragrances over the past 12 months, based on total sales volume.

Fragrances	Department Store Price	F&M Price	Savings
Giorgio	\$48	\$36.99	23%
Passion	\$28	\$20.99	25%
Halston	\$25	\$16.99	32%
Beautiful	\$22.50	\$20.25	10%
Claiborne for Women	\$24	\$21.59	10%
Chanel No. 5	\$30	\$23.85	20%
Realities by Liz Claiborne	\$32.50	\$29.25	10%
Opium	\$45.50	\$40.95	10%
Anne Klein II	\$35	\$22.39	36%

F&M customers buy beauty products for about 30 percent less than conventional drug stores or discount stores.



## Beauty — It's more than just skin deep

**M**AKEUP MAY be the icing on the beauty cake, but women are spending even more time and money on what goes on under the foundation, eye shadow and blush.

Women now are opting for a whole skin care regimen, said Frank DeLeeuw, skin care products buyer for F&M Distributors.

"There was a time when women used a basic complexion soap and that was about it. We now see customers buying scrubs, masks, toners and moisturizers that help the skin look healthier and more youthful longer."

F&M carries more than 460 types of skin care products to provide the broadest selection of this fragmented product line.

The typical F&M shopper is smarter and more value conscious, said Patty Braverman, marketing vice president.

At F&M, consumers buy beauty products for 30 percent less than conventional drug or discount stores. As a result, F&M has seen a dramatic increase in its skin-care product business.

**THE MOST** important new cosmetics category is facial moisturizers, especially those that are lighter, less greasy or oil-free. Neutrogena has a new moisturizer that's free of fragrance and mineral oils.

DeLeeuw also likes L'Oreal's Plénitude Action Liposome moisturizer because it contains less oil and delivers moisturizers right to the areas of the skin that need it most.

Oil-free moisturizers work best when

paired with an oil-free foundation, such as Maybelline Finish Matte or L'Oreal's Mat-tique.

Margie DeLong, F&M's cosmetic buyer, recommends using a loose transparent powder, such as Cover Girl Replenishing Loose Powder, to help set makeup with a sheer finishing touch.

One of the hottest new lines this summer should be Natural Glow by Del Labs. The Natural Glow skin care and cosmetics products are great for summer because they enhance your own coloring and are made with natural ingredients such as fruit and wheat germ oil.

For eyes, the trendiest new looks will be paler matte eye shadows. Look for lighter colors such as Sheer Sky and Clear Seas from Revlon.

For lips, muted and rose shades such as Classic Rose and Simply Rose are on the fashion forefront this summer. The popular summer style is to apply these lipstick shades over a waxy lip balm with sun screen such as Vaseline Intensive Care Lip Therapy for added lip protection.

## Credits

This special section is an advertising supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Assisting with it were Anthony M. Franco, Inc., Brogan & Partners, A.W. McLean, Montgomery Advertising, photographer Blake J. Discher and Photo Concepts.

## Achieve beauty on a budget

**A**WOMEN look for smarter ways to spend their cosmetics dollars, they are turning from department stores, drug stores and mass merchandisers to deep-discount retailers such as F&M Distributors for the best values in makeup and beauty regimens.

You can see this trend at F&M, one of the largest sellers of shampoo, cosmetics and beauty aids in the country. In the past year, F&M cosmetics sales grew four times faster than the average chain drugstore sales rate.

Patricia Braverman, F&M marketing vice president, F&M has these tips for looking beautiful on a budget.

1. Refrigerate nail polishes to lengthen their life.
2. As an inexpensive facial cream, use your skin cream with your foundation.
3. Test new hair colors at home before committing to a permanent color. Use short temporary colors that shampoo out, such as Clairol's Jazzing.
4. Don't get hung up on the name of a

cosmetic brand. \$29 Alexander DeMarkoff cream makeup is comparable to Max Factor's Satin Splendor sold for \$7.50 in conventional drugstore chains and for \$5.62 at F&M.

Revlon manufactures its own name products but also markets the department store lines Ultima II and Germaine Monteil. You can often find the Revlon line cosmetics in the same colors at a fraction of the cost at a deep discount cosmetics retailer such as F&M. Cosmax also makes Lancome for department stores and L'Oreal for F&M.

For an inexpensive way to get rid of hairspray build-up, try Sea Breeze Antiseptical as a final hair rinse every four to six weeks.

Instead of using an eyeliner and also buying a tube of Kohl's eye shadow, save money by using your eyeliner as a shadow as well.

Get all the tools you need to do a home manicure and save yourself \$12 to \$20 a week on salon manicures.

MORE SKIN CARE THAN ANYWHERE

When it's time to replenish your skin, replenish your skin care supply with new Plénitude Eye Defense Gel Cream with liposomes from L'Oreal.



F&M everyday price

**\$6<sup>49</sup>** 5 Oz.

46% OFF  
Manufacturer's List Price of \$12.00

S K I N C A R E





SEE WHAT'S  
NEW IN  
COSMETICS,  
SKIN AND  
HAIR CARE,  
FRAGRANCE  
AND  
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## THE ULTIMATE BEAUTY EXPO!

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Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2  
10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.  
Southfield Civic Center  
26000 Evergreen Road

- Free Product Samples from over 40 Manufacturers
- Professional Makeovers, Manicures and Hairstyling (Including demonstrations by John Frieda, Princess Diana's Hairstylist)
- Makeup, Hair and Skin Care Seminars Presented by GLAMOUR and Leading Beauty Experts
- Celebrity Appearances (Including Channel 4's Carmen Harlan and Kristi Krueger, Miss Michigan Leann Rothi, Slim-Fast Foods Spokesperson and Actress Kim Fields, and WNIC's Linda Lanci, Michael Harris and Gene Maxwell) and Fitness Demonstrations
- Special F&M Money Saving Beauty Product Coupon Book Distributed at Show
- GLAMOUR Fashion Shows
- Fabulous Prizes Including \$1000 and \$500 Beauty Baskets and Spa Trips

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Sample the newest products from leading manufacturers of cosmetics, fragrances, hair and skin care products at the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition June 1-2 at the Southfield Civic Center.

## Glamour 'BeautyWays' is ultimate beauty expo



Carmen Harlan, news anchor, WDIV-TV, will be among local celebrities giving away prizes at the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition.

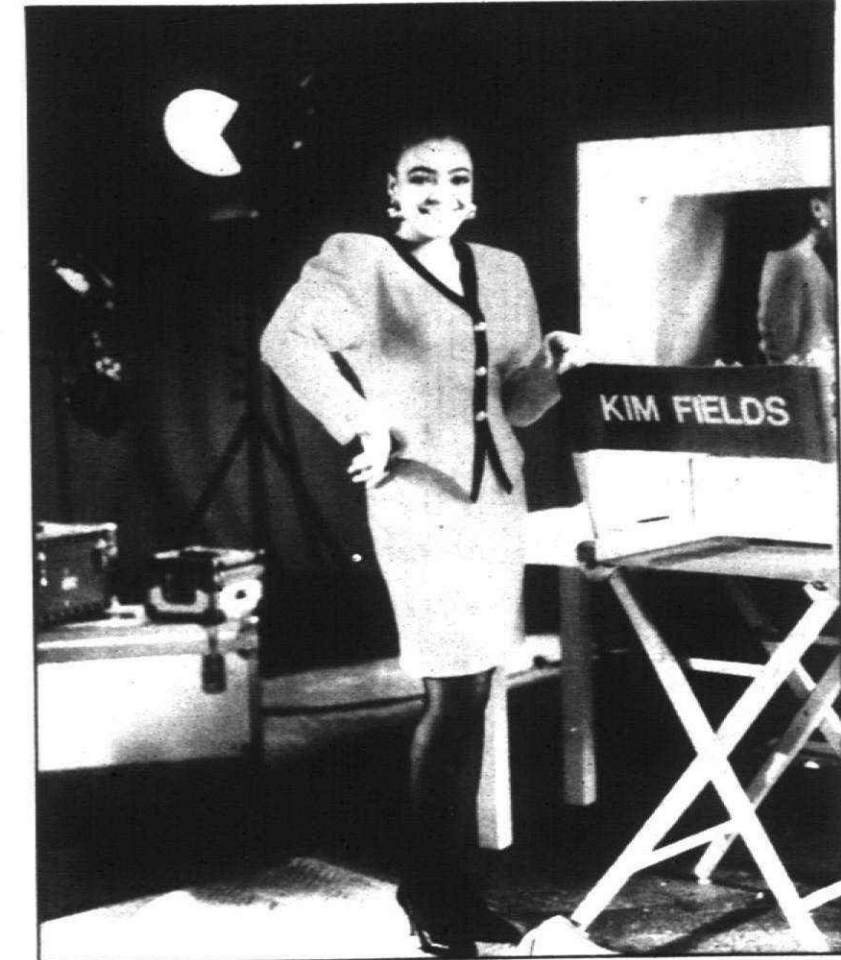
**I**MAGINE AN auditorium filled with nothing but the world's leading beauty and fitness experts sharing their vast expertise and offering dozens of free, take-home samples.

It's a place where nothing is for sale, and you, the curious consumer, can leisurely roam about curling, powdering and splashing while sampling and learning about today's latest beauty and fitness products and trends.

This is no fantasy. It's exactly what Glamour Magazine and F&M Distributors are bringing to metro Detroit when the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 1-2, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen.

Admission is \$10 per person, or \$7.50 with a \$2.50 coupon available at the 22 Detroit-area F&M stores, no purchase necessary.

The expo-style event will host representatives from the nation's leading beauty care and fitness suppliers. Revlon, Cover Girl, Maybelline and many others will give



Ultra Slim Fast spokeswoman Kim Fields will make a special appearance at the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition.

out free samples and discuss the latest trends in the beauty and fitness industry.

A FREE beauty-bag will be given to all who attend the Expo to fill with free product samples. BeautyWays attendees will have the opportunity to enjoy professional cosmetic makeovers, plus hairstyling and manicures, and plenty of money-saving coupons, courtesy of F&M Distributors.

Free seminars on skin and hair care, make-up application, exercise and nutrition are planned as well as Glamour fashion and beauty trend shows.

Ultra-Slim Fast spokeswoman Kim Fields (Facts of Life's Tootie) will make an appearance. Miss Michigan, Leann Rothi,

will sign autographs.

WDIV's Carmen Harlan and WNIC's Linda Lanci, Michael Harris and Lori Bennett will join other local celebrities in giving away prizes worth thousands of dollars.

These prizes include a nationwide drawing for the chance to win a Chevrolet GEO through Glamour magazine, fitness club memberships, beauty baskets filled with beauty products totaling \$1,000 and spa getaways.

Glamour BeautyWays marks the first time a beauty event of this type has been in Michigan.

For more information on the show, stop at the F&M Distributors store near you.

## Increase life of fragrances

**H**ERE are a few tips to help get more mileage from your favorite fragrances:

- If you can afford it, use the perfume version, the most concentrated form of your favorite fragrance. It will last 4-6 hours longer than cologne (two hours) or the eau de toilette (2-4 hours).

- Stick to lighter fragrances in hot weather since heat and humidity intensify scent.

- Always test a fragrance on your skin before you buy by applying it to the wrists and forearms and waiting 15-30 minutes.

- For longer-lasting scent, try layering lotion or cream, dusting powder and then top it off with perfume.



F & M carries than 1,300 fragrance items in its 100 stores across the country and sells them for 10-40 percent off department store prices.

## Pay less while having the best

**A**LL F&M stores feature a professional beauty department that sells a full line of professional-quality, name-brand hair care supplies, as well as items sold only to licensed cosmetologists, such as professional hair colorings and perm products.

The professional beauty departments are staffed by licensed cosmetologists knowledgeable about the products and how they work. This clearly gives added value to customers who can get advice on consumer products from a professional beauty expert.

The on-site cosmetologists, combined with low prices of up to 40 percent off those of wholesale beauty supply distributors, has already generated a strong following of professionals relying on F&M.

FOR YOUR FACE, THIS IS THE PLACE

If the over 4,000 name brand cosmetic items at F&M don't impress you, maybe our everyday low prices will. Try L'Oréal's Lash Out and Splash Out Mascaras.



F&M's everyday price \$2.27

30% OFF

Manufacturer's List Price of \$3.25

Or, try new Hydra Perfecte Protective Hydrating make-up from L'Oréal.



F&M's everyday price \$4.69

25% OFF

Manufacturer's List Price of \$6.25

C O S M E T I C S



New bath items and pamper products are the hottest beauty products this summer.

# Test out a shower of new bath items

NEW BATH items and pamper products may be the hottest new beauty story of the year.

Not only is F&M selling standard bubble bath lines such as Calgon and Vaseline Intensive Care, the 100-store chain has broadened its bath gift item selection to include shower gels from Vita Bath, Fa, Fruit of the Earth, Neutrogena and Rain Bath; the complete Perlier and Sarah Michaels department store bath lines; and the latest in bath products, effervescent bath tablets such as ActiBath.

F&M recently created a bath department with more than 75 bath items in its stores to meet this growing customer demand.

Sponges used to be a basic bath item, but now they've become a fashion statement. Loofahs and natural sponges are fast-selling pamper items.

Bath items are offered at F&M for a fraction of what they cost at department stores. Sarah Michaels is offering a special basket at F&M that will include rose shower gel, bar soap, bath brush, loofah and nail pads for \$13.99. The same item would sell for \$25.99 in a department store.



Bath items are available at F&M at a fraction of department store costs.

# Pamper yourself at bath time

ONE OF the few times a mother of a busy family can get a moment just for herself is at bath time. Lock the door. Fill the tub. And use some of these tips to get the most from your pamper time bath.

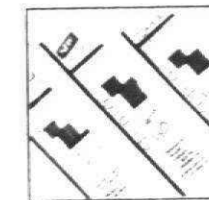
Use bath and shower time to get some good aroma therapy. The latest bath and shower gels not only moisturize and relax, but their herbal fragrances can act as a real spirit lifter.

After your bath, pat almost dry with a towel, before putting on your body lotion. The lotion will lock in the moisture and help prevent dry skin.

Layer your favorite fragrance, starting with the bath gel or soap. Then use the body lotion and take power version of the same fragrance and finish off with a light misting of cologne or perfume at the pulse points. Layering will make fragrance last 50 percent longer.

IF IT'S FOR HAIR IT'S HERE

At F&M you'll find hair care products, including those used at salons, to suit all of today's styles, at low everyday prices sure to suit your budget. Try Hot Twirling Curls, Pumping Curls or Gelling Curls styling lotions from L'Oréal's Studio Line.



F&M everyday price \$2.55 8 Oz.



The newest products for summer hair care are available at F & M for less.

# Summer hair care: hurdles, solutions

SUMMERTIME BRINGS with it heat, humidity, wind and chlorine — all of which take their toll on your hair. You can fight back, however, with new hair care products designed to keep your hair looking great all season.

F&M Distributors carries the largest selection of hair care products in the metropolitan area to help you win the battle, including 450 types of shampoos and conditioners, exotic gels, mousses and spritzes.

If you have permed or naturally curly hair, it may be prone to the frizzies in the summer. Proper styling and products can help.

Try using one of a new line of anti-frizz products such as L'Oréal Studio Line Hot Twirling Curls, Clarinol Condition Styling Spritz Moisturizing Formula or Revlon Perma-Life.

If you use a blow dryer, try attaching a diffuser that lifts and separates hair, giving extra texture and bounce to your curls.

F&M offers a full line of salon quality products, including diffusers, blow dryers and curling irons at up to 40 percent savings compared to other area wholesale beauty supply distributors.

ACCORDING TO F&M professional hair care buyer Robin Behrmann, manufacturers are offering many new styling products specifically for permed hair. To keep your curls looking their best, try L'Oréal Studio Line Pumping Curls, Phyto Plage Re-Hydrating Sun Jelly, Clarinol Condition Curl Refresher or Wella's Expertise.

The hot new trend for summertime hair color is lighter shades. To give your hair a summer color boost, you don't need to be a professional or spend a fortune.

F&M offers a full range of consumer color kits complete with instructions, gloves and developers. You can try the new L'Oréal Summer Soleil brand color for only



F & M carries more than 115 brands and 450 different types of shampoos and conditioners to keep your hair looking great all summer.

\$3.95 at F&M compared to \$4.97 suggested manufacturer retail price.

Typically, coloring techniques follow the style of the cut. If hair is one length, a rich overall shade is usually best.

For styles with a lot of texture, short strands with longer ones, highlighting is a good choice. The rule of thumb is the closer you stay to your natural color, the less often you'll need touch-ups.

In addition, Behrmann says there are many new shampoos and conditioners that can help keep your color longer than ever. Try L'Oréal's Colorvive, Condition by Clarinol or Wella's Expertise to keep your new lighter shade here for the season.

H A I R C A R E





## ■ GLAMOUR ■ BeautyWays

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The Good Stuff. The Right Price.

Look good for less at F&M. And be sure to join us Saturday and Sunday, June 1st and 2nd at the Southfield Civic Center for GLAMOUR BEAUTYWAYS. Two full days of free makeovers, manicures, hairstyling, beauty and style seminars, and the latest fitness trends.

Come meet Channel 4's Carmen Harlan, Kristi Krueger, John Frieda (Princess Diana's hair stylist), Miss Michigan Leann Rothi, Slim-Fast Foods Spokesperson and Actress Kim Fields, and WNIC's Linda Lanci, Michael Harris and Gene Maxwell.

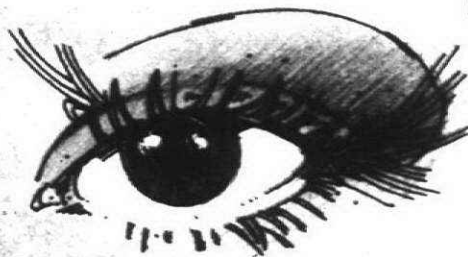
In addition to valuable ideas, you'll also pick up \$25 worth of FREE samples of the newest cosmetics, fragrance, skin care and hair care products from Revlon, Clairol, L'Oreal, Maybelline, Vidal Sassoon, Cover Girl and more. Prize giveaways and F&M money saving product coupons are all part of this Ultimate Beauty Expo. Admission is only \$7.50 with a \$2.50 Expo Coupon available only at F&M or \$10 at the Expo each day.

### FOR HAIR CARE, SKIN CARE, MAKE-UP AND MORE... F&M, THE ULTIMATE BEAUTY STORE.

No store in town will have you looking more beautiful for less money, than F&M. Because only at F&M will you find over 4,000 name brand cosmetic, fragrance, nail care and skin care items, And only at F&M will you find them for up to 67% off the manufacturer's suggested retail price everyday! Once you shop the aisles of cosmetics at F&M, you'll never shop anywhere else for your make-up again!

#### SKIN CARE

Maybe it's time you treated your skin to a trip to F&M. You'll find



soaps, lotions, oils, toners, clarifiers, powders, bath products... everything you need to keep your

skin looking beautiful. And, as always, you'll find it all at F&M's everyday low prices. So, the next time you want to replenish your skin, replenish your skin care supply... at F&M.

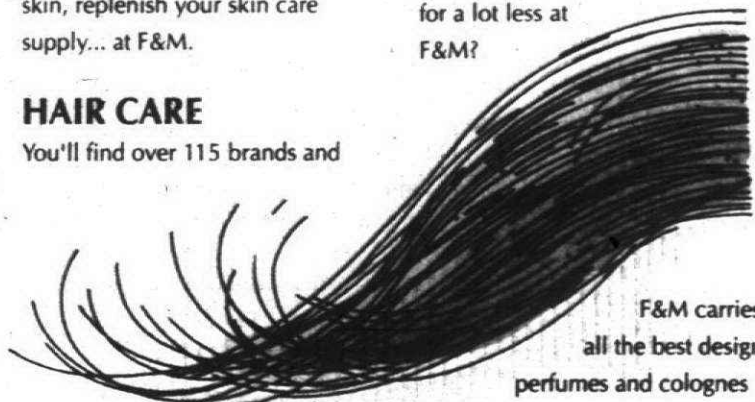
#### HAIR CARE

You'll find over 115 brands and

450 different types of shampoos and conditioners at F&M. F&M also carries all of your favorite brand names of hairspray, gel, mousse, sculpting sprays... in addition to just about everything else you need to keep today's styles looking great. Like combs, brushes, professional hair care appliances, accessories and more! And all hair care products at F&M are up to 40% off manufacturer's suggested retail price everyday!

#### FRAGRANCES

Why shop at an expensive department store for your favorite fragrances when you can get them for a lot less at F&M?



F&M carries all the best designer perfumes and colognes

like Obsession, Giorgio, Opium, Liz Claiborne and more. At prices that will save you a lot of dollars... on a lot of scents.



# F&M

