

Canton Observer

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

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Sold out: Canton Project Arts volunteers are amazed at the overwhelming response, but the Michigan Opera Theatre's "An Evening of Broadway Music" on Saturday is sold out. /3A

Adoption: Adult dogs are available for adoption through the Michigan Animal Adoption Network at Pets Supplies Plus Saturday. /3A

COMMUNITY LIFE

A new use: Mothballed in 1988, the former St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township has opened its doors again as a retreat center for youth and families. /11A

BUSINESS

On the move: Look for news about area residents receiving promotions and awards in the Business People column. /10C

Upcoming: Area hospitals offer a variety of programs, classes and support groups. /11C

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Movies: This year's Oscar choices show sense & sensibility. /1B

SPORTS

Advancing: Plymouth Canton's basketball team produced its 20th win of the season by opening state district play with a victory over host Novi. Now the Chiefs must go against Livonia Franklin, after Plymouth Salem and Northville meet at 6:30 p.m. at Novi. /1C

Big show: That's where James Head, a Plymouth Salem grad, is going. The sophomore forward at Eastern Michigan is one of the top rebounders in the league. /1C

AT HOME

At Home: Area interior designers share their techniques for setting up model homes. /D

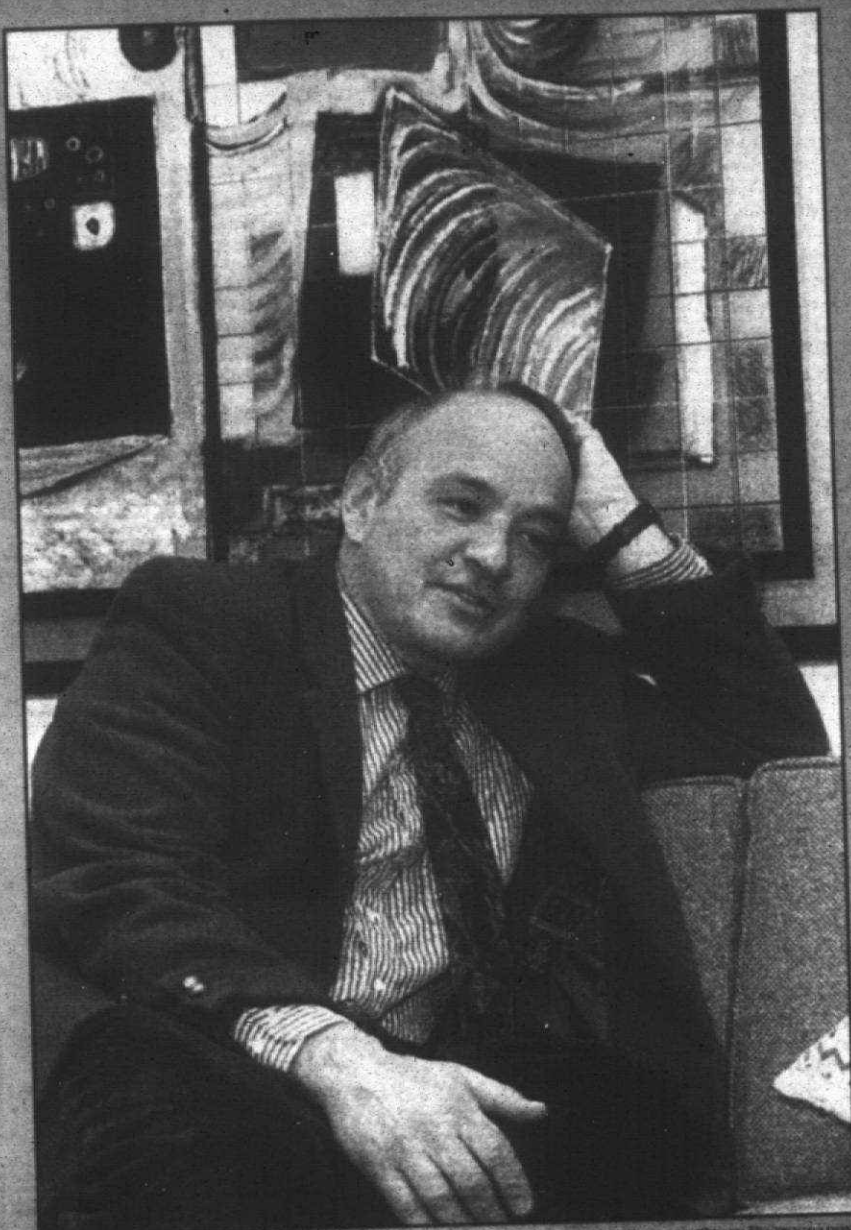
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Wordsmith



BILL BRUNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Coming soon: Nicholas Delbanco, author of "In The Name of Mercy," will speak at the Observer-HomeTown Newspapers and Libraries Book and Author Luncheon at noon Thursday, April 18, at the Fox Hills Country Club in Salem.

Author pens way to success

Editor's note: Author Nicholas Delbanco is the featured speaker at the Observer-HomeTown Newspapers and Libraries Book and Author Luncheon April 18. The newspapers and Friends of the Library for Canton, Plymouth, Novi and Northville have joined forces to bring authors to the local communities.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Nicholas Delbanco, the author of "In The Name of Mercy," said a newspaper article on him should more properly focus on his latest book.

"The story really resides in that novel rather than the guy at this

desk," said Delbanco, about whom John Updike once wrote, "He wrestles with the abundance of his gifts as a novelist the way other men wrestle with their deficiencies."

Delbanco's latest novel, "In the Name of Mercy," is a medical

See AUTHOR, 2A

Kroger center on tap

■ It looks like a new and larger Kroger supermarket will be built on Canton Center, south of Ford Road. But the new center's developer said Kroger plans to keep open its existing store less than a mile away.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A new Kroger supermarket is likely coming to Canton — five-eighths of a mile from an existing one at Ford and Sheldon roads.

"Does that make any sense?" asked planning commissioner Cathy Johnson as developer Stuart Frankel detailed a site plan for Centre Village shopping center that will include a new Kroger.

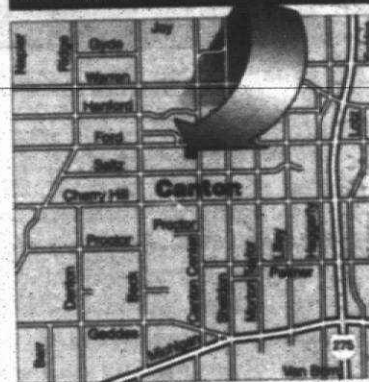
Frankel responded: "If you understand retail, it makes sense."

Planning commissioners tabled action on Frankel's site plan for the center, which will include three separate buildings on the west side of Canton Center Road, south of Ford Road, across from Meijer. Action was tabled to allow Frankel time to complete outstanding items. The earliest he can return to the planning commission is April 1.

"To get two to three pages of things that need to be looked at is just not our standard operating procedure."

See KROGER, 4A

New shopping center and Kroger store site



TAMMIE GRAVENSTAFF ARTIST

Clerk follows supervisor in fund-raising

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Supervisor Tom Yack and Clerk Terry Bennett were the only Canton Township board members to raise campaign money in 1995.

Bennett raised \$4,813.70 last year and spent \$1,916.28, according to her campaign finance report. Bennett used \$1,620 to pay off a debt from running for office, \$34.75 for bank service fees, \$45.03 for printing, \$147 for fund-raiser expenses and \$69.50 for flowers.

■ Bennett, who won the clerk's job in a special election April 18, 1995, and took office May 1, 1995, has \$2,944.04 left in her campaign coffers. She plans to have a fund-raiser of her own in late April.

In fund-raising last year, Yack amassed \$22,480 for his re-election bid this year. Total spending in 1995 came to \$8,192, leaving Yack with a balance of \$17,328.

Many of Yack's contributors are builders, developers, real estate bro-

kers and others who have a stake in the Canton building scene, or perform contract work with the township government.

Money raised between now and the Aug. 6 primary election is not required to be reported until after the

election. Bennett, who won the clerk's job in a special election April 18, 1995, and took office May 1, 1995, has \$2,944.04 left in her campaign coffers. She plans to have a fund-raiser of her own in late April.

All the money Bennett raised last year stemmed from an Oct. 16 joint fund-raiser with her husband, state Sen. Loren Bennett, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Individual contributors

See FUND-RAISING, 4A

Playing cribbage just one of many memories

Editor's note: Canton resident Virginia Parker Bailey, an historian and author, will provide the Observer with a series of stories from interviews of longtime residents and their memories of rural Canton. She made the series of videos, "Canton Memories: A Collection of Oral Histories" for the Canton Historical Society. The videos, which won an Historical Society of Michigan Award of Merit in 1995, will be available at the Canton Public Library soon.



BY VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER
SPECIAL WRITER

Gertrude Sitlington Hargreaves has the kind of family album you love to look at. Among its many turn-of-the-century photos is a gathering of barn-raisers on George Smith's porch. Another shows Michigan Avenue as it once was — a dirt road with a cable car running across from Frank Winsor's general store.

Much of the township's history is intertwined with her own family's past. Lilley Road was named for paternal ancestors who owned property at Lilley and Michigan. It was customary to name roads after early farm families.

Her grandfather, Henry Sitlington, built one of our historic landmarks, Canton Center School, which now serves as the historical society's museum. He was a mere 72 at the time.

Hargreaves spoke fondly of her grandma Sitlington, Henry's second wife, who took on his eight children when they married. She went on to have seven of her own and, with love, welded all 15 children into one family.

The pace of life was slower then. Sundays were the time for family visits. And children played dominoes, checkers, and a card game called "finch." Hargreaves' favorite was cribbage, which her dad taught her to play. "There's no game like cribbage. It's a two-handed game."

See MEMORIES, 4A



BILL BRUNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family album: Gertrude Sitlington Hargreaves' family album boasts turn-of-the-century photos that show Canton as it was.

Author from page 1A

thriller that explores the intricacies of euthanasia in today's medicine.

Since writing his first novel, "The Martlet's Tale," as a 1960s Columbia University graduate student, Delbanco, 53, has penned 15 more books.

At present, Delbanco presides over the University of Michigan's master of fine arts program and the Hopwood awards program.

Born in London during World War II, Delbanco criss-crossed the ocean with his pond-hopping parents, Kurt and Barbara, so many times that he didn't quite know where he belonged.

"My family took some time to decide what side of the Atlantic we lived on," he said. "To a degree, I still think of parts of Europe as home, but there's not much question Michigan is my home now."

Although Delbanco published his first book at age 24, he never expected to be an author. "Like most other people of that generation, I wanted to be either a poet, a rock musician, or a movie star," he said. "It didn't occur to me that I'd be able to make a living as a writer, but when I had a book contract when I graduated it began to look possible."

"So I was able to tell my parents that I had a job, I could say, 'Look, I'm a writer,' which in some degree I've been pretending ever since."

Still, Delbanco's books didn't sell well enough that he could contemplate writing full time. "There are not many writers in America who make a fully-living wage just from their writing," he said. "The academy has become the mother of us all in some sense. I have a wife and two children, and I would feel a little risky about not holding down a steady job."

Delbanco taught at Bennington College in Vermont for 13 years before coming to U-M in 1985. His master of fine arts program is popular that more than 300 applicants competed for fewer than 20 places in the fall 1996 program.

Andrea Beauchamp, Delbanco's assistant, had already read "Running in Place" twice before

Three teens charged in shooting

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Three 17-year-old area residents have been charged in connection with the Feb. 29 shooting of a Canton Country Acres house.

James Carl Thorpe of Plymouth was arraigned Monday, March 5, on charges of discharging a firearm at a dwelling, a four-year felony, and use of a firearm in commission of a felony, a five-year felony, before 35th District Judge John MacDonald.

MacDonald set Thorpe's bond at \$5,000. No one had posted Thorpe's bond as of late Tuesday morning.

Jason Radziszewski of Canton and Trevor Merrill of Plymouth were arraigned on the same charges Tuesday, March 6, before MacDonald. They are free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds.

A preliminary examination for all three youths is set for 9 a.m. Friday, March 15, before 35th District Judge Ronald Lowe.

Police believe the suspects fired a shotgun at a house in Canton Country Acres the night of Thursday, Feb. 29.

Police received a 9-1-1 call at 10:27 p.m. Feb. 29 from a man who said shots had been fired at his house in the 43100 block of Lancelot. The street comes off Morton Taylor between Palmer and Michigan Avenue.

The house was hit by at least one shot, Stevens said, but no one was injured.

En route to the scene, officers discovered the suspected getaway car, a Pontiac Firebird that struck a piece of construction machinery, eight to 10 houses away from the target house.

Police found a spent shotgun shell and some live rounds in the car, Stevens said.

Thorpe, Radziszewski and Merrill were located and identified as suspects through the owner of the Firebird, Stevens said.

Police believe the shooting is gang-related, Stevens said.

Resident reports Lotz of potholes



Our first response to "Pothole Peeves" came from Tony Monte on Peblecreek Drive. His driving nightmare is Lotz Road, Cherry Hill to Ford. The gravel-dirt road-way is plagued with a "combination of potholes, washboard, fording river," Monte said. "And this is not rural. It's part of Canton! We must use it to patronize Home Depot from a newer subdivision."

Residents are asked to continue writing to or calling The Canton Observer with their favorite — or least favorite — potholes on Canton roads.

Please tell us about the location of that most irritating pothole.

You are welcome also to tell us about your experience with the pothole of your choice. Contact editor Joanne Maliszewski by phone, 459-2700, or in writing at 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

John Roach of Wayne County public services asks that any motorists who encounter a pothole on Wayne County roads please call the 24-hour pothole service, (313) 955-9920. In particular, residents should call about those potholes that are hazardous or could cause damage.

POTHOLES PEEVES

Please tell us about the location of that most irritating pothole.

"If it's on our road we'll fix it. If it's under someone else's jurisdiction, we will let them know," Roach said.

Robbery at service station reported

Listed below are some of the Canton police and emergency incidents reported recently.

ARMED ROBBERY

A cashier at the Sunoco station on Joy Road at Lilley told police that an armed robber got away with about \$299 at 10:10 p.m. March 3.

The cashier said the robber was white, male, age 35-40, 5-foot, 7 inches to 5-foot, 9 inches tall, 170 pounds, with light brown hair.

The robber produced a small, chrome, semi-automatic handgun, caliber 22 or .25, pointed it at the cashier "and asked him if he'd ever been shot," according to the police report.

The robber left in an "older

blue Buick Skylark or maybe a Capri," according to the police report.

Police reviewed a surveillance videotape of the robbery and determined that the robber wore glasses, a blue cap, a blue-jean jacket with a red collar, blue-jean trousers and white sneakers.

The cashier was shown an artist's sketch of a fellow who robbed the Amoco station at Lilley and Warren Feb. 8 and "said it looked very similar" to the most recent robber, according to the police report.

The remaining bottle "was bulging, but had not blown," according to the police report. All three bottles smelled of ammonia or acid and contained metal shavings, according to the police report.

employees there reported hearing explosions 11:15 p.m. March 3.

One employee said she saw a Ford Escort leave the parking lot in a hurry after the explosions, according to the police report.

Police found two 20-ounce plastic bottles and one two-liter plastic bottle in the lot. The large bottle had "a large hole in it," according to the police report. While one of the smaller bottles was "fully flattened."

The remaining bottle "was bulging, but had not blown," according to the police report. All three bottles smelled of ammonia or acid and contained metal shavings, according to the police report.

GRAFFITI

A Meijer security officer told police March 1 that gang-related graffiti was found on the southeast outside wall of the store at 6 a.m. Feb. 29.

The graffiti had been removed, by the time police were called, but the security officer showed police photos of the graffiti, according to the police report.

FURNACE MISSING

A Comfort Maker furnace worth \$350 was reported stolen from a house under construction on Yarrowmouth Court.

An employee of the builder told police that the furnace was taken between 2 p.m. March 2 and 7:45 a.m. March 4.

Liberty Fest to offer an extra day of fun

This might still be snow on the ground, but Canton parka personnel are already thinking about the fifth annual Liberty Fest, set to occur June 20-23.

"We wanted to expand it and do a bit more," said township communications director Ken Voyles. "And one way to make it bigger, is to make it longer."

So officials decided to begin this year's Liberty Fest one day early.

The summer festival will now kick off the evening of Thursday, June 20, with a showing of the movie "Pocahontas" in the Heritage Park amphitheater.

Organizers hope to precede the movie with live entertainment, but no act has been booked yet.

Whether or not the expanded Liberty Fest also includes day-

time activities Friday, June 21, is undecided, Voyles said. "I think the only thing happening Friday is concerts," but other things may be added.

The list of happenings for the weekend include Saturday night fireworks, local performers at the amphitheater, bingo and Vegas nights, an expanded classic car show lasting two days, fine arts booths, arts and crafts booths, an art workshop for kids, mini-midway, paddle boat rides in the pond, wandering clowns, musicians and balloon animal makers and a food concession featuring local restaurants.

Sponsorships are available to local businesses and groups for \$50 to \$1,000 and beyond.

For more information, call 397-5110.

Older pets up for adoption

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Sure, there's something special about bringing that new puppy home — until you wake up the next morning and find your carpet soiled and kitchen cabinets chewed.

The Michigan Animal Adoption Network have adult dogs for the people who would love to have a pet but can't endure puppyhood — again.

"In the last six to eight months we have had an influx of senior animals. If they are at a shelter, they are less likely to find a new home," said Marie Skladd, network president.

The network will have its adult dogs — ages one and older — available for adoption at its Senior Canine Citizen Adoption Fair at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at Pets Supplies Plus, 43665 Ford Road in Canton.

"They are perfectly good animals. They just have nowhere to go," Skladd said. "Ultimately these animals will be euthanized."

The Livonia-based network also will have adult cats available for adoption on Saturday. "You'll just have to give them a few days to adjust," Skladd said. "There are as many cats as dogs. We have been getting hundreds of calls for kittens. But it's not kitten season."

Benefits a boon to burn victims

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton firefighters and police officers are getting good at planning benefits and raising money for charitable causes.

"We are planning annual hockey games," said Sgt. Jim Davison of the Canton Fire Department.

The most recent hockey benefit game pitting Canton police and firefighters against the Detroit Red Wings Alumni raised \$12,000 for the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center.

The popular hockey games hosted by the firefighters and police officers raised money previously for Greg Unger of Canton who last year underwent a double-lung transplant.

The benefit game in January was highlighted by the sale of Gordie Howe's recent book. A percentage of the book sales at the game went to the total raised by the benefit.

"We sold them at the hospital, too," said Debra Trombley of the Trauma Burn Center, referring to Howe's book.

Trombley was recently presented with a check for the center, which also supports a camp for children who have suffered burns. Trombley also was taking back to

the center a hockey stick signed by Howe. "We got it for the center by selling a box of his books," she added.

Firefighters and police officers are now planning to establish a foundation through which they can raise money for charities.

"With this foundation, we might just list charities," said firefighter Mike Caruso, who spearheaded the effort to help Greg Unger.

But plans are moving forward for more hockey games as well as a softball benefit in August. "We have fun. It is a good time," Davison said.



Benefit: Debra Trombley of the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center receives a \$12,000 check from firefighters (from left) Craig Poike, Mike Caruso and Sgt. Jim Davison, to benefit the center. Canton firefighters and police officers raised the money through a benefit hockey game in January.

Broadway musical bash sells out

"An Evening of Broadway Music," presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre and hosted by Canton Project Arts scheduled for March 9 is sold out.

"We are thrilled with the response," said Kathleen Salla, Canton Township volunteer coordinator, who works with Project Arts.

This is the first time the event, this year at the Summit on the Park, has been sold out, Salla said.

Essay contest

The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 is sponsoring an essay contest, which students in grades seven

through nine are asked to write about "My American Hero."

Essay length is 300-400 words. First prize is \$50, second is \$25 and third is \$15. Entries will be picked up at school officials March 22. For more information, call 728-7619.

Service club luncheon

The Canton Chamber of Commerce invites the public to attend its monthly luncheon at noon, Wednesday, March 12, during which representatives of five service clubs will talk about their group's goals, activities and membership commitments. The luncheon is at the Summit on the Park community center.

Representatives are Joe Hen-

shaw of the Plymouth-Canton Civic Club, Nancy Spencer of the Canton Goodfellows; Charles Nagy of the Kiwanis Club; Art Winkle of the Canton Lions Club; and Bill Brown of the Canton Rotary.

The luncheon is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members. Reservations are required and must be made by Monday, March 4, by calling 453-4040.

Board of Review

Property tax assessment notices should be in the mail by now. If you wish to appeal, two Canton Board of Review sessions are available. By appointment, appeals will be heard: 2-9 p.m.

Bonuses given

Canton Township trustees voted unanimously Feb. 27 to grant bonuses totaling \$9,500 to seven employees who helped open Pheasant Run Golf Club and Summit on the Park community center.

The employees and the amount of their bonuses are: Operations Manager Kevin Mill (overseeing Pheasant Run and township grounds) (\$1,000); Community Center Manager (Summit on the Park) Debra Bilbrey-Honsowetz (\$2,000); Township Engineer Tom Casari (\$2,000); Building Official John Weyer (\$2,000); Project Engineer Wally Phillips (\$1,500); Public Works Supervisor Jake Dingledey (\$500); and Programmer/Analyst Lee Duhl (\$500).

Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik, who recommended the bonuses, said the employees demonstrated a "can-do, we'll-get-this-done approach" to things. I could ramble on for hours about the quality of these employees."

Machnik explained what each employee did to deserve a bonus in letters of recommendation.

Mill, wrote Machnik, "devotes many additional hours to insure success. His energy in managing the golf course and aligning all the diverse needs is commendable. Kevin demonstrated a high degree of quality in course operations."

Bilbrey-Honsowetz, wrote Machnik, "demonstrated outstanding leadership, talent, organizational understanding, interpersonal skills and persistence in constructing and opening to the public the Summit on the Park. She was on call when not on duty, and often was required to return to work at all hours of the night. Never did she visibly lose control or her desire to forge ahead. It is not possible, because of space, to list all the positive attributes and extra efforts that Debbie brought to the team and the Summit. One only needs to meet her to appreciate the skill and competency she possesses."

Mill and Bilbrey-Honsowetz, "started from a dead stop and were running at 100 miles per hour by day three," Machnik said.

Casari, wrote Machnik, "demonstrated outstanding leadership and creative technical skills in the construction of the Summit Parkway, Summit on the Park and Pheasant Run Golf Course. It was only through Tom's exceptional skills that we were able to secure a very difficult wetlands permit by the use of a creative water quality process. Without his skill, the project, as it was envisioned and built, would not have been possible."

Weyer, wrote Machnik, "displayed exceptional skill in managing administrative functions for the construction of Summit on the Park and Pheasant Run. John never questioned what was in his job description, but rather always took the approach of doing what was necessary to assure the success of this major project."

Phillips started out as a contract consultant on the Summit and Pheasant Run projects, but was later hired by the township. "He worked and communicated with everyone and never lost his temper or perspective," Machnik wrote. "He never ran out of solutions. Without Wally's efforts, this project would have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars more and would have been completed much later than we could have imagined."

Dingledey, wrote Machnik, "devoted many additional hours to insuring all the tough projects got done and that there was always a support crew available 24 hours a day. He found creative ways to clean asphalt, fix drainage, move everything from dirt to people and never once faltered in his desire to see the project completed. Whenever there was a construction shortfall or disconnect, it wasn't long before Jake would arrive with a solution and a plan."

Duhl, wrote Machnik, "displayed exceptional skill and attention to detail in automating Parks & Recreation Services and assisting with the start-up of Summit on the Park. Lee devoted additional time and always made himself available to deal with complex problems that many others would have avoided."

Mill and Bilbrey-Honsowetz, "started from a dead stop and were running at 100 miles per hour by day three," Machnik said.

Casari, wrote Machnik, "demonstrated outstanding leadership and creative technical skills in the construction of the Summit Parkway, Summit on the Park and Pheasant Run Golf Course. It was only through Tom's exceptional skills that we were able to secure a very difficult wetlands permit by the use of a creative water quality process. Without his skill, the project, as it was envisioned and built, would not have been possible."

Weyer, Phillips and Dingledey work for the Municipal Services Department.

MEN'S SPRING/SUMMER '96 WARDROBE COLLECTION

Saturday, March 9
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Plymouth-Canton Montessori School
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Older pets up for adoption

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Sure, there's something special about bringing that new puppy home — until you wake up the next morning and find your carpet soiled and kitchen cabinets chewed.

The Michigan Animal Adoption Network have adult dogs for the people who would love to have a pet but can't endure puppyhood — again.

"In the last six to eight months we have had an influx of senior animals. If they are at a shelter, they are less likely to find a new home," said Marie Skladd, network president.

The network will have its adult dogs — ages one and older — available for adoption at its Senior Canine Citizen Adoption Fair at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at Pets Supplies Plus, 43665 Ford Road in Canton.

"They are perfectly good animals. They just have nowhere to go," Skladd said. "Ultimately these animals will be euthanized."

The Livonia-based network also will have adult cats available for adoption on Saturday. "You'll just have to give them a few days to adjust," Skladd said. "There are as many cats as dogs. We have been getting hundreds of calls for kittens. But it's not kitten season."

Would-be adoptive parents need not worry. All animals available for adoption on Saturday have already been spayed or neutered, received their shots and been to the veterinarian for a check-up.

"All the animals are people-friendly," said Joe Fucini of the network. "It's weird that people would get rid of these animals because they are all good pets."

Adoptive parents will be asked to make a \$75-\$100 adoption fee. To further encourage adoption, Pets Supplies Plus is offering a dollar off a bag of pet food for each pound the adopted dog weighs, Fucini said.

"Ultimately, when you are getting an adult animal, you know what size it will be, his temperament, that he is house-trained and that all his medical work is done," Skladd said. "You know exactly what you're getting with an adult dog."

The network works with rescue shelters and pet foster homes throughout the Detroit area. One third of the dogs the network receives are purebred. In many cases, the dogs were let go by their owners.

Struggling with Alcohol? Can't quit Drugs?

	Yes	No
1. Do you use alcohol or drugs to help you escape from problems?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Have you driven a car while under the influence of alcohol or drugs?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Have you been told you use alcohol or drugs too much?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Have alcohol or drugs caused problems in your life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Have you borrowed or stolen money to get alcohol or drugs?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you ever worry about your alcohol or drug use?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you may have an alcohol or drug problem. You are not alone. Millions of Americans suffer from these problems. Chemical Dependency is a painful and relentless illness that can interfere with every aspect of life. It can get progressively worse if left untreated: **the solution is a program of treatment and recovery.**

St. Mary Hospital offers inpatient, Outpatient and Intensive Outpatient (IOP) treatment programs that lead to lasting recovery. Our comprehensive approach recognizes the individual needs of each patient and develops personalized treatment plans to meet these needs. We help our patients make lifestyle changes giving them renewed confidence in themselves and more control over their lives. The chronic cycle of abuse is replaced by a healthy, more satisfying, and more productive way of life.

At St. Mary Hospital, we work as a team—psychiatrist, physician, nutritionist, social worker and specially trained therapists—to diagnose and treat chemical dependency. Our experienced staff provides treatment with understanding and sensitivity.

If alcohol or drugs are causing a problem for you, or someone you love, take the first step toward recovery. Call us today at (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654. **WE CAN HELP.**

**Behavioral Medicine
Chemical Dependency Programs
St. Mary Hospital**
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654
St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Kroger from page 1A

Johnson told Frankel about his incomplete plans. The center will be built south of a planned AAA claims center building...

Johnson asked what she is supposed to say to residents who are wondering about duplication not only with Kroger but with Kmart and a planned Super K.

That store is expected to experience only a 5-percent loss of sales when the larger Kroger opens its doors, Frankel said.

LITTLE LEPRECHAUNS WANTED Children 9 months to 3 years old are invited to play in our pot of gold.

MEDHEALTH WELLNESS CENTER Individual and Corporate Programs May Include: 25 Meter Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Saunas, Yoga, Wellness Education, Degraded Medical Staff...

Many contribute to Bennett couple

Here are the names of the people who contributed at least \$250 to the campaigns of Canton Clerk Terry Bennett and state Sen. Loren Bennett in 1995.

Gave \$567/\$100: Patricia Priest of Livonia. Gave \$425/\$75: Attorney C. Gerald Henning of Plymouth.

Gave \$850/\$150: Four Star Trucking President Michael Levin of Saline. Kroger Management Corp. Vice President Richard Kagan of Southfield.

Gave \$637.50/\$112.50: Developer Richard Lewiston of Oak Park.

Gave \$212.50/\$37.50: American Waste Technology owner James Dowling of Belleville. Assoc. Maintenance executive Byron Anshill of Farmington Hills.

Gave \$170/\$30: Charles Gelman of Ann Arbor.

Gave \$567/\$100: Cabwell Banker executive Harry Ackley of Plymouth. Congress candidate Joseph Fitzsimmons of Ann Arbor.

Fund-raising from page 1A

are named in a nearby story. Sen. Bennett took 85 percent of each contribution, while Clerk Bennett got 15 percent.

net's list, which is more extensive than Clerk Bennett's list, she said.

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Memories from page 1A

There was a creek behind their house. Dad built a raft, and we could sail quite a ways.

Urban Railway, but occasionally we did, if we didn't get caught.

Robert owned a fencing business in addition to his farm.

Robert owned a fencing business in addition to his farm.

Robert owned a fencing business in addition to his farm.

Check out home inspections, brothers say

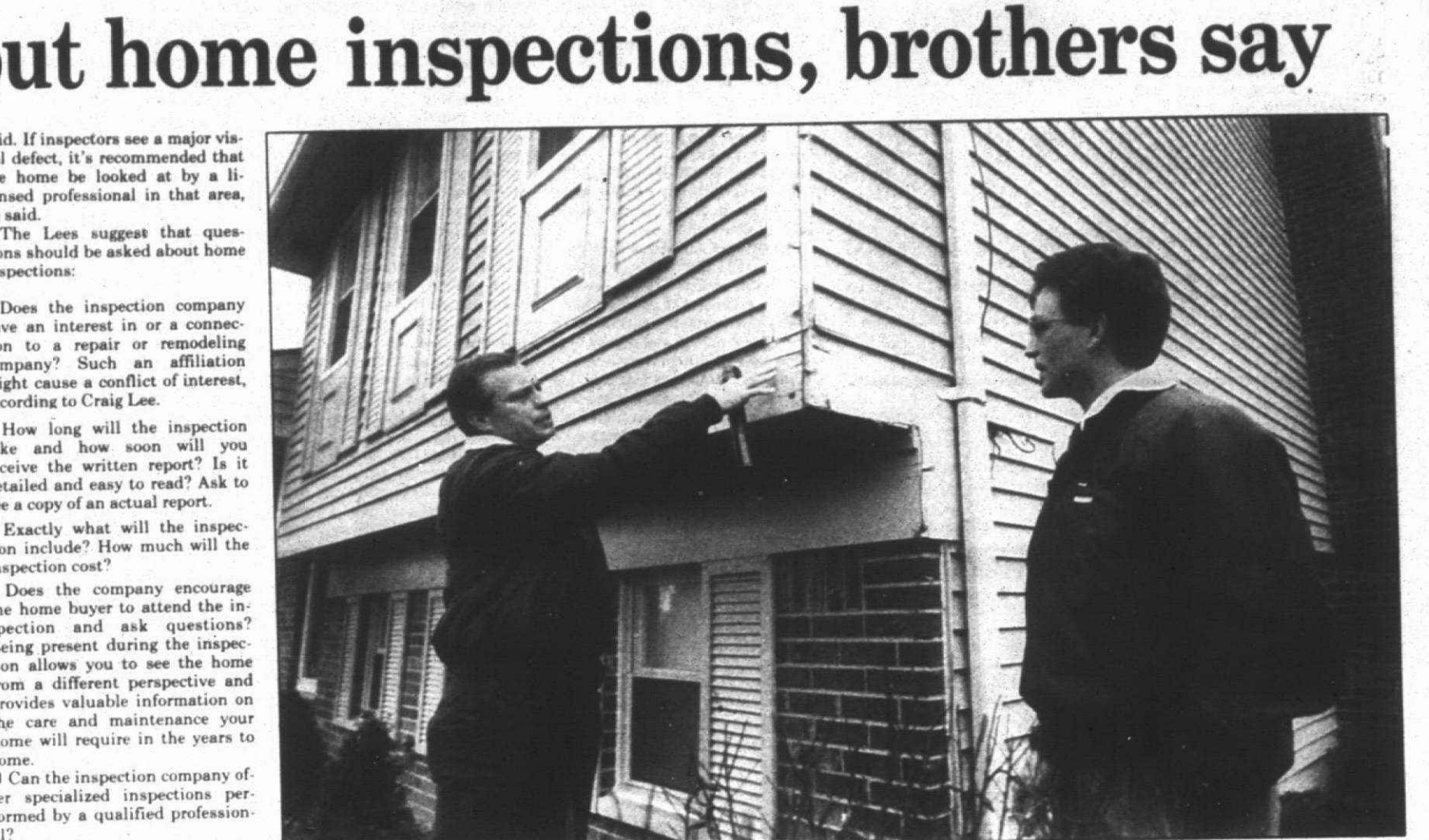
A pair of local brothers is offering some advice about home inspections. Brian Lee of Canton Township and Craig Lee of Livonia are running the HomeTeam Inspection Service...

Home buyers, for spending as much as they are on their homes, are looking for value, he said.

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Home team: Brothers Craig Lee of Livonia and Brian Lee of Canton perform home inspections as the HomeTeam Inspection Service.

unneeded added expense by uneducated buyers. But if a buyer is investing in a home, the last thing a tight budget needs is an

World Wide Web sites help unlock auto industry

The automobile industry is gaining a growing presence on the Internet with sites on the World Wide Web.

Auto 100 site also provides a calendar of events for the Centennial's year-long nationwide celebration.

Auto 100 site also provides a calendar of events for the Centennial's year-long nationwide celebration.

Auto 100 site also provides a calendar of events for the Centennial's year-long nationwide celebration.

For health care, you can pay now or you'll pay later

Do you remember the ad on the television in which a mechanic comes on the tube and tells you how regular oil changes protect your engine?

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BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business.

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CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Chris Azzopardi of Canton is Carrier of the Month for February. The seventh-grader at Lowell Middle School has a 3.9 grade point average and his favorite subjects are language and science. His hobbies include cartooning, bowling, and swimming. Chris has received a perfect-attendance award and a first-place bowling trophy. His future plans include becoming a cartoonist and earning a scholarship for art school. He started his Brentwood Estate route in 1994 and likes the money he receives from his Canton Observer route. "I think that the route will make you more responsible and will give you extra money for future plans," said Chris.



Chris Azzopardi

Condos likely instead of office building

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Mayfair Village residents played an active role in changing a 20-year-old consent judgment and rezoning a five-acre property adjoining the subdivision, the president of that Canton homeowner group said. Instead of an office building at the southeast corner of Joy and Sheldon roads, residents will now likely see condominiums. "I believe we succeeded in making a political change — it was a grass roots effort," said Dave Thomas, president of the Mayfair Village Homeowner Association. "I feel very happy and lucky to have succeeded in the onslaught of commercialization of Canton."

The majority of our homeowners were opposed," Thomas said. "Some thought commercial would be fine, but the majority are tired of all the strip malls." The February board action was prompted by a request from Randall Morris of R&R Development Corp. and property owner Alan Godell, requesting the amendment and rezoning. Township officials are also pleased with the change. Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet called the amendment "one of our successes." He said conceptual plans for the property call for a "combination of duplex and fourplex townhouses" for the site with a 60-foot setback, and for a landscape buffer between the site and adjoining houses in Mayfair. Traffic on Sheldon would not be impacted directly, he said, because entry to the development would be off of Joy Road. Thomas said he and other Mayfair board members plan to work closely with developers as site plans move through the township planning process. He said they have agreed to meet with residents to keep them apprised of any site plan details.

In approving the measure, Trustee Melissa McLaughlin said the change and proposed use are "certainly better than with commercial or office." McLaughlin also sits on the township and planning commission, which recommended approval. Canton Township board members have voiced concern recently about parcels similar to this one, which sit on busy corners but about residential areas. They have also been concerned about the overall balance of commercial and strip mall centers in the community. Most of these properties are either planned unit developments (PUDs), approved years ago to allow commercial development on the property, which Thomas and others vocally opposed.

Several times in recent years, rezoning requests were made to the township for commercial uses on the property, which Thomas and others vocally opposed.

Sen. Bennett tops list of lawmakers to get bills passed

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Sen. Loren Bennett, a freshman from Canton, was western Wayne County's 1995 champion at getting his bills enacted into law. Bennett's name is on six laws, mostly environmental acts and one utility act. Only four other legislators topped that mark. He had two advantages. He's a Republican whose party controls both chambers. And he chairs the Natural Resources Committee, which had a major role in advancing Gov. John Engler's pro-business agenda. Reps. James Ryan, R-Redford, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, got two laws enacted. Ryan's success rate was unusual since he's a freshman. Law is a veteran legislator. Both serve on the Judiciary Committee, which produces a great number of popular anti-crime bills. Ryan introduced 18 bills; Law, 40.

Three western Wayne lawmakers — all Democrats — got nothing passed. Sen. George Hart of Dearborn introduced 11 bills; Rep. Eileen DeHart of Westland, 20 bills; Rep. Tom Kelly of Wayne, one. That was politics as usual in the Capitol. The Legislature enacted 124 bills sponsored by Republicans and 20 sponsored by Democrats. Minority party lawmakers count their successes not in bills passed but in tying amendments onto GOP bills to make them more palatable. Sometimes Democrats have to be content to see Republicans cannibalize Democratic bills and take credit for them. It worked the same way when Democrats controlled the Senate until 1984 and the House until last year. Three Republican senators shared top honors for getting 10 bills passed — Mike Bouchard of Birmingham, Glenn Steil of Grand Rapids and Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids. Bouchard chairs the Senate Financial Services Committee; Emmons, the tax-writing Finance Committee. Bills passed in 1996 have not been counted. Getting bills passed into law is only one measure of a legislator's clout. House Speaker Paul Hillebrand, R-Holland, didn't introduce a single bill. House minority leader Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, batted zero for one.

County courts work to split dockets

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

The bugs are still being worked out in circuit court in wake of a state Supreme Court administrative order to send criminal cases originating in Wayne County outside of Detroit out of Recorder's Court back to the 3rd Circuit Court. A plan to "demerge" the docket began Nov. 9 after the October order, according to Judge James J. Rashid, chief judge of Wayne County's 3rd Circuit Court. About 250 pending out-county criminal cases have been reassigned to circuit court, he said. But, some cases haven't been moved to circuit court, because it wouldn't make sense administratively to switch judges on some cases in mid-trial, Rashid said. "We hope to have that resolved by April or May," he said. Five circuit court judges at a time rotate to felony crime cases for a three-month period. In addition, two circuit court judges handle arraignments on a permanent basis, Rashid said. In the past, a case could be assigned to a Recorder's Court judge or a rotating Circuit Court judge in Detroit's Recorder's Court at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, but now the cases will be handled in courtrooms at the City-County Building in Detroit, Rashid said. That's presented a problem for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, according to Sheriff Robert A. Ficano. The lockup at the City-County Building isn't as big or as sophisticated as the one for Recorder's Court, Ficano said. That has meant more trips to transport inmates for trial as male and female inmates have to be kept separate and not as many can be housed in the City-County Building lockup, he said. The sheriff's department has the expense of bringing defendants over from the jail and keeping two police officers in the courtroom during proceedings, Ficano said. The circuit court judges are trying to work with the prosecutor's office and sheriff's department to minimize the problem for them, Rashid said. For the prosecutor's office the change is working out so far. "We're accommodating the demerger," said George Ward, chief assistant prosecuting attorney. It's been so far so good for the added cases on the docket of circuit court judges, according to Rashid. In some ways it will be more work just because of the way the court has chosen to handle criminal cases, he said. At one time criminal cases were rotated to different judges at various points in the proceedings, but now the cases are being handled in a way similar to civil cases — the case is assigned to a judge who is responsible for disposing of it, Rashid said.

The plan is to continue the rotation of criminal cases to circuit judges, because it helps the prosecutor's office. If more of the court's 35 judges go into the rotation, "they'd have to have a lot more prosecutors," Rashid said. Sending cases to Recorder's Court began in the late 1980s. It was viewed as a way of helping the overall criminal docket, and also saved on security and prosecutors' resources, Rashid said. But that plan met with opposition in part because Recorder's Court judges are elected by Detroit residents only. "Ideally it would be nice if we could do it all in one building," Rashid said. In the late 1980s, about 2,200 criminal cases a year came from Wayne County outside of Detroit, but that number has more than doubled to 5,000 a year, Rashid said. He said he doesn't know what percentage of the cases was being handled by Recorder's Court judges.

profit agency providing education, counseling, and care to teen-age girls with emotional and behavioral problems resulting from abuse and neglect. Since 1983, Vista Maria has been providing services to young women and families from southeastern Michigan.

Clothing drive to aid battered women, homeless

Vista Maria's VOYAGE program will be having a clothing drive at the Main Campus, 20651 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, until March 15. Thirteen girls, ages 14-16, will coordinate, sort, clean and deliver the donated clothing to a shelter for battered women, a homeless shelter, and COTS. The VOYAGE program offers day treatment services for first-time juvenile offenders. The goal is to keep the girls home and out of high-cost residential programs. The girls involved in this clothing drive want to give something back to the community.

Vista Maria has helped them, now they are helping others," said Diane Bostic Robinson, executive director. Gently used clothing can be donated; drop-off boxes are available on campus. Vista Maria is a private, non-

profit agency providing education, counseling, and care to teen-age girls with emotional and behavioral problems resulting from abuse and neglect. Since 1983, Vista Maria has been providing services to young women and families from southeastern Michigan.

Community involvement goal of new Whalers hockey team

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township's new minor league hockey team wants to be part of the Plymouth-Canton community. "Our plan is, instead of being a Detroit team, we really want to be active in the Plymouth community," said Detroit Whalers Assistant General Manager Kerry Kerch. The Ontario Hockey League's Detroit Whalers — formerly known as the Junior Red Wings — are moving to Plymouth Township in August for the 1996-97 season. They'll play in the 4,000-seat arena now being built on a 26-acre site on Beck Road between M-14 and Five Mile Road. The team's move to Plymouth Township should spark spin-off business development, Kerch said, along with more business for area restaurants and hotels as visiting teams come to town. "We're also going to be looking for some families that might be willing to house a player," Kerch said.

In February, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack in his State of the Township address, said that the arena — whose developers also talked to Canton officials — is not being designed to meet the needs of Canton hockey and figure skaters. Players in the three Canadian junior leagues are ages 16-19, with each team allowed to have two 20-year-olds. Interested families should call the club at (810) 737-7373. "We're hoping that all of our players will live in the city of Plymouth, we'll try. We have one this year, Josh Carter," Kerch said. "We have more Americans on our roster than other OHL teams, we have 11 Americans and 13 Canadians and two Europeans," he said. For those of high-school age, school attendance is mandatory. The junior team now averages around 5,800 per game for scheduled home games at The Palace of Auburn Hills and the Oak Park Ice Arena. "It's the top development league for the National Hockey League in the world, it's a chance to see the NHL's true future stars," Kerch said. "I think the arena will be very user friendly, I don't think you can beat the entertainment you'll get for the price of tickets," he said. "We expect to have close to sellouts every game, we'll probably make an announcement on ticket prices," Kerch said. Tickets for Detroit Whalers games are currently \$5. Why was Plymouth chosen as a new arena site? Kerch said access to M-14 and I-96 was a factor. "We do get a fair amount of Canadian fans as well, it's only 25 minutes from Windsor." Arena partner Thomas Mullen, Kerch said, "kind of had a plan for this arena, he looked at different cities — Troy, Hazel Park, Novi, Plymouth and Canton." Plans call for the arena to be finished in August in time for training camp and an exhibition game.

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Homespun Traditions Country Crafts Show Sun., March 10th • 10 am-4 pm Laurel Manor 39000 Schoolcraft (W. of Newburgh) Livonia Lunch Available • Admission \$2.00 For information, call Bonnie Jurcisin (313) 513-5769

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nm presents carmen marc valvo, in person. MEET THE DESIGNER March 9 from 11 to 3 in Galleria Collections. Neiman Marcus. THE SOMERSET COLLECTION 2705 W. BIG BEAVER ROAD 810 643-3300

Election year
Take a chance; get involved

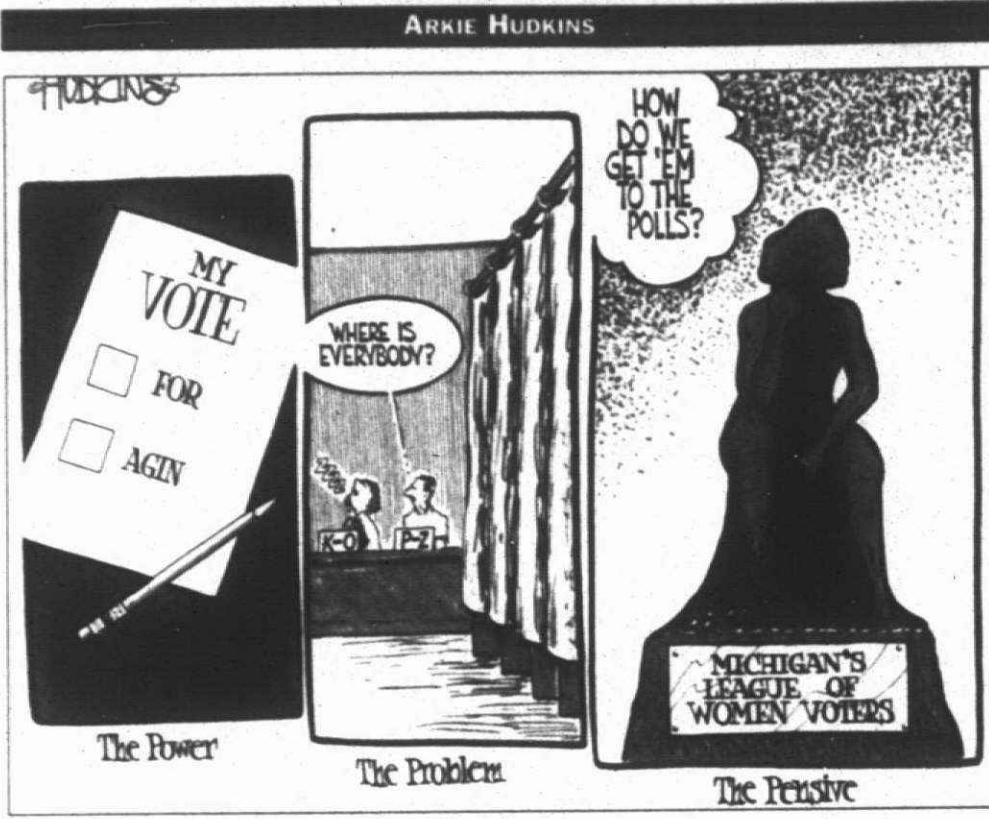
Look at all the new houses in Canton and you can immediately assume there are plenty of new residents in the township. That means lots of good things. New residents bring with them new ways of looking at a community, new ideas and, hopefully, a desire to get involved in the community.

Don't pick taxpayers' pockets

The Detroit Lions organization will be the next major entertainment facility in Michigan to get in line for state tax dollars to support a private venture. The Detroit Tigers are in line, by invitation, for \$55 million in public funding for road improvements, site development, parking, and other infrastructure improvements for a new ball stadium. This is wrong but is not the first time Michigan has made this error.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Are you planning to go to the St. Patrick's Parade, or to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this year?
Answers from Roland Morris, Matt Seidel, Dorothy Salvo, and Michael Reyes.



LETTERS

For the record
Information is available and open to the public.

FACT: No votes have been taken which commit the board of trustees, or the people of Canton, to the building of a performing arts theater.

Communication lacking

Our front-page article detailing the "Problems with Wayne County Appraisal" and the "committee" has disturbed me greatly. If I accept your reporting, all I can glean is there are a few Canton officials that have no concern over the wise use of our tax dollars and a widespread ineptness in managing the business of the community.

Canton Observer
JANINE MALCZEWSKI, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
SUSAN ROBBIE, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

POINTS OF VIEW

Spring of 1996 arrives on slow-moving feet

Observe the signals sneaking up on us. Fantastic winds blast away the tiresome gray and sidewalk starts to dry. You won't catch me whining about the supernatural storm pattern that dipsy-doodled around us for a relatively balmy winter. I didn't have the heart to indulge in gloating when folks back East shared their harrowing winter woes.

Better weather transforms the parks into obstacle courses where many appear intent on conquering nature rather than communing with it. Suddenly, the solemn sanctuary is stuffed with people tearing about on everything but their own two feet. One can only sneak a peek at their surroundings while dodging fleets of cycling families whizzing past scores of untalented Rollerbladers flailing into joggers with perpetual agony plastered on their faces.

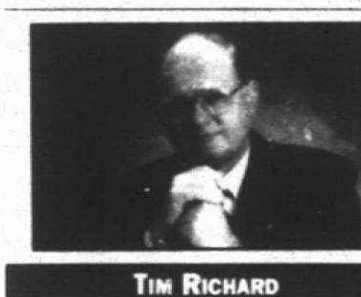


DOROTHY MATSUI

directly outside the bedroom window for their laughably loud trysting in the trees. I must admit to a certain fondness for the quiet of winter walks in the woods, a pleasure squelched last week when a band of madmen brought the

Uncommitted delegates: They can pack a wallop

The Republican-voting lady gave me her impressions of Dole, Buchanan, Forbes and Alexander (all bad) and asked: "Can I vote for None of The Above?" No, but you have two other options in the March 19 Republican presidential primary: 1) Write in another name — say, Kemp or Powell or Wilson — 2) or vote "Uncommitted."



TIM RICHARD

My hunch is that Pat Buchanan will lead everybody, in part because of the religious right, in part because of unhappy workers, and in large part because Democrats will cross over.

only advisory. "In an ideal world," Kaza said, "if NOTA got enough votes, the election would have to be conducted over again." California legislators are considering such an ideal bill. Kaza handed me a sheet of paper from Nevada, where NOTC ("None of These Candidates") has been on the ballot since 1976. Some results are startling. In the 1980 primary, NOTC got more votes for president than George Bush (R) and Ted Kennedy (D). NOTC led the 1986 Democratic ticket for state treasurer. NOTC beat the two Republican contenders for U.S. representative in 1976 and '78 and the Republican secretary of state candidates in 1978.

New proficiency test a tool for improving our schools

Starting this week, some 110,000 students in 11th grade will take the new Michigan High School Proficiency Test. It won't be easy. Covering math, science, reading and writing, the new test will consume more than 11 hours over a two-week period. Much tougher than the old Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) that it replaces, the new proficiency tests stress writing and creative problem-solving skills and downgrade multiple-choice questions.



PHILIP POWER

Seventeen states have tests that students must pass in order to graduate, and three others — now including Michigan — offer a state diploma endorsement. I can sympathize with much of the concern. Examination periods for my 13-year-old son aren't exactly delicate times around my own household. But at the end of the day, I firmly believe that the new proficiency tests mark yet another milestone on the way to fundamental improvement in our public schools.

Your opinions count... Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at The Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Call for more information and free brochure
St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Redford man is grand marshal for St. Pat's parade

Shamrocks will be sprouting on Michigan Avenue as the 38th Annual St. Patrick's Parade — Detroit's largest ethnic event of the year — steps off at 2 p.m., Sunday.

Presiding over this year's parade will be Grand Marshal James I. Butler of Redford Township.

The parade begins at Michigan Avenue and Third Street in

downtown Detroit, proceeding westward on Michigan Avenue to 14th St.

Sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Detroit, the theme of this year's parade is "A Nation Once Again," symbolizing the hope that peace talks will result in the re-unification of Ireland.

The UIS is a federation of 21 Irish-American clubs and groups in the metropolitan area. It sponsors and organizes the parade

through delegates from each member organization.

Expected to attract more than 100,000 people, local communities will be represented by bands, clowns and floats and marchers. Families will march in a special unit entitled "the Calling of the Clans."

Unanimously elected as 1996 grand marshal was Jim Butler, a delegate from the Knights of

Equity, an Irish fraternal society. "Butler was chosen out of recognition for his tireless dedication to Detroit's Irish community," said parade chairman Joe Parsky.

A symbolic "Painting of the Shamrocks" on Michigan Avenue will highlight pre-parade festivities at 11:45 a.m., Friday, March 8. The event — to be followed by a complimentary boiled dinner — will take place in front of the Gaelic League/Irish-American

Club, 2068 Michigan Avenue near Wabash.

Kicking off Sunday's parade festivities will be the 1996 Corktown Races in front of Tiger Stadium. Sponsored by the Motor City Striders, the race benefits the St. Patrick's senior center in Cass Corridor which serves hundreds of elderly and homeless every day of the year.

On tap are a quarter-mile run/walk at 12:30 p.m.; a one-and-a-

half mile run/walk at 12:30; and a four-mile run at 1 p.m.

Perennial honorary chairman, former Detroit councilman Jack Kelley, predicts "a break in the fierce weather and a balmy day for the Irish."

Parade Day Mass is set for 10:30 a.m., Sunday March 10 at St. Patrick's Church, 58 Parsons Avenue in Detroit.

For more information, call (313)963-5745.

S'craft looks for ways to serve older students

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

The face of the community college student is changing — it's aging.

That's the message the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees heard last week from Conway Jeffress, vice president of instruction at the college.

Along with that changing student comes issues such as more night courses and the need to add security on campus, faculty members who need to understand how to work with older students rather than just 18-year-olds and an increased emphasis on child care, he said.

Many colleges are facing dropping enrollments, Jeffress said. A reason for that is the decline in the number of people in the traditional college age group, he said.

Schools are failing to reposition themselves, he said.

"One of the major shifts you see here is from credit to noncredit courses," he said. Students in continuing education or non-credit courses are the fastest growing segment at Schoolcraft with nearly 28,000 students, Jeffress said.

Credit students are still basically of typical college age, while continuing education students range from small children in the talented and gifted program to senior citizens.

Continuing education services are now an "absolute major player," he said. Schoolcraft's program is the third largest in Michigan, smaller only than Lansing and Macomb community colleges. There are no nearby competitors, not even Oakland Community College, he said.

The number of students attending classes on weekends or through telecourses is also increasing, with 8 percent of students in those programs.

Also, many of the college's courses begin in the evening now. But even though nearly all of the continuing education courses are evening courses, the college still gears most of its resources toward the daytime, Jeffress said.

"But customer-wise we're looking more and more evening with each passing term," he said.

Another change in the face of the college student, is the creation and success of the business and industry segment of the college, he said.

The college of business development is primarily funded through grants, and is now bringing in more than \$1 million a year. It began almost 15 years ago, and now has between 4,000 and 5,000 students.

Jeffress cautioned that raising tuition to meet rising costs and putting a large part of the tuition increase burden on out-of-district students could be a mistake. "I have a serious concern about the way we increase our tuition," he said.

The college always places the burden on out-of-district students, which make up 40 percent of the enrollment, he said. "You can't price yourself out of 40 percent of the enrollment," he said.

Other policy implications include child care, security and lighting.

"This can be a fairly frightening place at 10 or 10:30 at night," he said.

Sandra Florek, dean of marketing at the college, said the security and lighting issue is being looked at by the college, and signs, lights and security are being increased.

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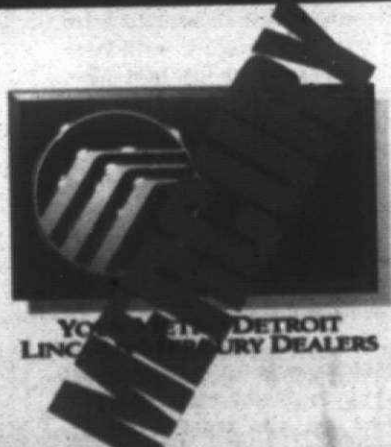
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*MSRP. MSRP with PEP 475A MSRP \$31,375 including title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 94.4% of MSRP for 24 months, based on Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease purchased in the United States through 12/31/95. Some restrictions apply. See dealer for program details. Dealer may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear over 24,000 miles. Credit approval/eligibility determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$1,410. For special lease terms and 0% APR financing, see new model delivery time dealer website by 6/30/96. Year 11,000 Cash Back on 1996 Mercury Villager. \$1,000 Cash Back on purchase or Red Carpet Lease of any other 1996 Mercury product or a 24th Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers. Sales taxes, title, license, dealer fees by 6/30/96. Dealer website for other savings. See dealer for details. 1996 Mercury Villager LS with PEP 696A MSRP \$26,535. 1996 Mercury Mystique GS with PEP 372A MSRP \$27,115. 1996 Mercury Cougar XR7 with PEP 262A MSRP \$21,205. 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis LS with PEP 173A MSRP \$25,730. Finance savings based on 3% down at 4.8% APR on 30,000 Ford Credit APR financing. Package savings based on MSRP of package vs. MSRP of options package separately. See dealer for details. *Excludes tax and other fees. **MSRP. MSRP with PEP.

COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996

Page 11A

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Traveling down a different road

I'm traveling down a road I've never traveled before. And since you're here with me, I'll share the journey with you.

Our family, as you might already know, was blessed with the birth of baby Steven on Feb. 16. I wrote of his dramatic arrival en route to the hospital last week. What I didn't tell you then, but I knew, was that this very special baby, this miracle of ours, was born with Down syndrome.

My family — husband Ron, sons Tony, Joe and Jack, daughter Carmen and I — have been entrusted with the precious life of a baby so gentle and quiet. He's touched and changed our lives for the good, forever. All of us, including not yet 2-year-old Jack, have gathered baby Steven into our arms and into our hearts and we're never letting go.

From his miraculous birth in the van on that bitter cold, winter night, with just Ron and me and God there, our gentle baby continues to beat the odds. As I type these words on the computer screen in my den, Steven is sleeping near me. We're now home. And that's the best feeling. The whole family is together and that, although to many may not seem like much, is everything. He is, at this writing, 11 days old and he is growing and blooming and eating.

Eating, though, wasn't easy those first days of his life. I learned that this is both common and serious. A Down syndrome baby typically has

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Community embraces new retreat

■ Mothballed in 1988, the former St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township has opened its doors again. But instead of training young men to be priests, it's a retreat center for youth and families.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Once mothballed and put on the real estate market by the Archdiocese of Detroit, St. John Seminary in Plymouth Township is breathing new life into the area's religious community as the St. John Center for Youth and Family.

"The way I see it is we sit at the height of Wayne County; we overlook the whole area," said the Rev. John West, the center's director and pastor. "One of the neatest things we've been able to do is light up the tower. At night it looks like a light house and that's what my hope for the place is — that we'll be a beacon of hope for the whole metropolitan area."

"People will come here and be renewed or find a depth dimension for their life and take it back home."

The center, which sits on 200 acres of land, will focus on strengthening the faith of youths with its premiere program being The Cardinal Maida Institute for Youth Leadership Formation.

"It's really to reach out to what many have called, 'the lost generation,' people beyond high school," West said. "We do a real good job with programs for kids and all that. But we really need to focus on that generation that's going to take the reins."



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BREINER

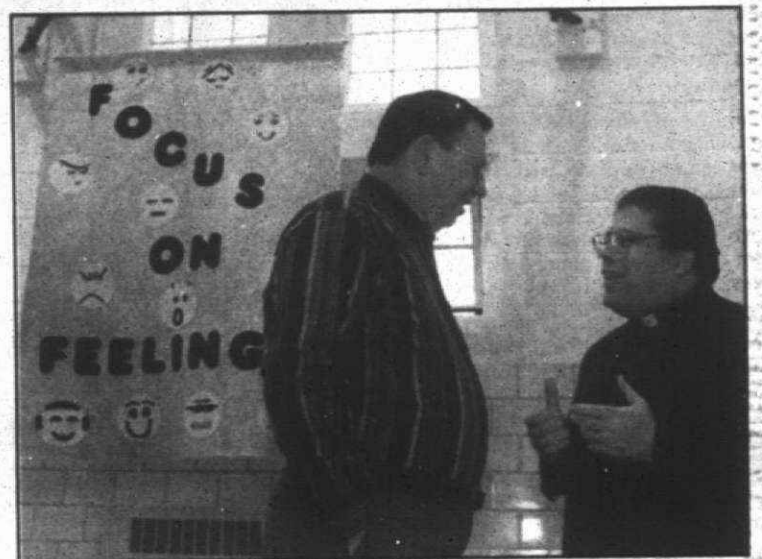
Now open: Among the first to use St. John Center for Youth and Family, Audrey and Lou Schneider (at left) walk the halls of the former seminary while Larry Donnellon talks to center director Rev. John West.

The program will offer, for example, Sunday evening services where young adults do the readings and the music; and Reflection Circles, an organized way to discuss what it is to be a Christian or a Catholic in the world where the focus will be put on scriptures, current events or certain concerns.

"There's not a whole lot of places that are open to youths," West said. "We decided to design this so it would serve youths. We could have them come out here so they know this is their home."

Although youths are the center's focus, it also offers Engaged Encounters for soon-to-be-married couples, Marriage Encounters so married couples can "find new life in their marriage," and Retroville, a program named for the French word for recovery where folks who are having

See ST. JOHN'S, 20A



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down payment (net of RCL cash) 1650.00
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Family Room from page 11A

what experts call "low muscle tone." That means the muscles are floppy and not strong. And this "low muscle tone" affects even the muscles in the jaw, making eating difficult. The tiny baby must be "taught" to eat.

This was so very different for me. My other four children were very eager eaters from the very start, from the first moments after birth. I remember remarking as I nursed that very first time with the baby just minutes old, "Where do they learn how to do this? This is amazing!"

And so with baby Steven, things were much different. He didn't have the strength or the muscle tone to take in nourishment. And when you weigh only 7 pounds, 11 ounces, you don't want to let too many hours go by without eating. Too many hours did. I tried all the things recommended by the nurses and doctors

and in the books I'd received in the two days following Steven's birth. Through the five hours following our release from the hospital that Sunday afternoon, the tiny child became virtually motionless. We couldn't keep him awake, if we even could get him awake. He hadn't eaten in more than 12 hours. And his body temperature was dropping.

I was told to bring him to Urgent Care immediately. So Grandma and Grandpa, who'd traveled across the state to meet their new grandson that very afternoon, and my sister, who also came to welcome Steven, stayed with our four other children while Ron and I drove to Urgent Care, located in the same facility Steven and I had just been released from that afternoon.

What ensued in that place was heart-wrenching. For three hours our baby, so new to this world and

so utterly defenseless, was handed more pain than even I, a 38-year-old woman with five children and a surgically repaired knee, have ever endured. His little veins were so small that many trials were needed to get an IV going. They poked him for blood samples many times. They filled small vials, slowly, his blood just wasn't coming out into the tubes fast enough. The oxygen blown in his nose made a strange hissing sound, a sound a newborn shouldn't have to listen to.

The beeps of the monitors and the tourniquets on his tiny, lax arms made me sad. I wished I could get through to my baby to tell him that this is not at all what life is about, that life is fun and hopeful and good and doesn't hurt so much. It's soft blankets and bright toys and warm milk and gentle arms encircling you. And piano music and laughter and smells of brownies baking in the oven.

Baby Steven was admitted to the hospital that night. I stayed with him, in his room on the pediatric floor. Although there was a cot in the room for me, I couldn't sleep. I prayed and watched. He was in an incubator with an oxygen shield over his head. He had an IV for food and an IV for antibiotics hooked into his tiny foot, he had wires on his chest, a wire

on his toe, and a TV-like monitor suspended from the ceiling over his head which beeped when something wasn't right. It was a scary and long night, the scariest and longest I've ever known.

The next three days I stayed at his side and watched. We didn't have many visitors, his condition was precarious. But the prayers of friends and relatives worked miracles, and the doctors and nurses worked their miracles, and Steven is home now. Where he belongs, in the arms and forever the hearts of his family.

Vista Maria seeks foster parents

If you have a heart and home for a girl who needs your special love, then Vista Maria wants to hear from you.

The organization is looking for responsible adults who can provide a teen-age girl with a loving, nurturing home and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood.

The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program offers a unique, innovative approach to providing a family environment to teen-age girls ages 11-17. The program supports foster parents through comprehensive training, ongoing guidance through a dedicated staff and reimbursement at a competitive monthly rate.

If you would like more information about becoming a foster parent in the Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program, call Kim Garrett-Goree at (313) 271-3050, Ext. 115.

Vista Maria is a private, not-for-profit, multi-service agency providing education, counseling and care for teen-age girls with emotional and behavioral problems resulting from abuse and neglect. Vista Maria has been providing services to young women and families for more than 113 years.



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LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS

Ypsilanti - 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meyer Canton - Next to Meyer on Ford Road at Canton Center

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MARCH 14, 1996

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Roll call
Csek Demopoulos Johnson Pandit Redfern Acceptance of Agenda

- 1 Austin E. Lynch, 3011 Blanche Street, Ste. 20, Plymouth, MI 48170. Representing Skatin Station II, for property located at 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton, MI 48187. Appealing Section 28.04 Schedule of Regulations of the Canton Zoning Ordinance regarding setbacks. The request is for a variance in a side yard setback in order to construct a canopy on a concrete slab. Parcel No. 71-005-99-0002-707 (Building).
- 2 John Perzek, 43838 Applewood, Canton, MI 48188. Appealing Article 4.00 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding off-street parking and loading requirements and Ordinance 121 regarding property standards. The request is for a variance in order to park a boat on the side of a house. Parcel No. 105-01-0187-000 (Building).
- 3 Bruce LaNovo, 17723 Maple Hill Drive, Northville, MI 48167. Representing Classic Homes Builders, Inc. for property located at 2695 Woodington Ct., Canton, MI. Appealing Section 26. Schedule of Regulations of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance regarding setback requirements. The request is for a 5 variance in order to construct a three car garage. Parcel No. 101-01-0008-000 (Building).

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of February 8, 1996

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Published March 7, 1996

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Imagine the setting if you will. Warm, fine wood interiors. Big comfortable chairs. The clinking of wine glasses. Aromatic smells of steak broiling. And finally, the taste of a perfectly seared and seasoned steak.

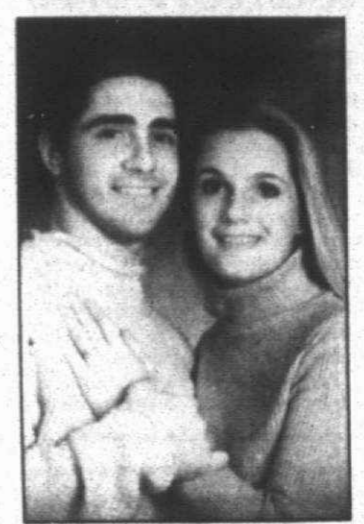
This is Carvers, a new restaurant based on a tradition that's authentic and uniquely American. The steakhouse. Classy, but never stuffy. We're not about trends. We're all about food: steaks, prime rib and seafood. And now you can experience Carvers for yourself, right here in Farmington Hills. Please call for dinner or lunch reservations to avoid any longer of a wait.

Long before you arrive, we begin preparing your steak. First with the careful selection of USDA Choice Midwestern certified beef. Hand selected and trimmed to meeting specifications. Once your steak is seasoned with our unique herb blend, it's finally ready to broil.

Relax and enjoy a bit of perfection. Call 476-5535 for reservations. Farmington Hills at 10 Mile Rd. and Grand River Ave.

Carvers Prime Rib, Choice Steaks

Nagel-Saal



Dave and Kathy Nagel of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Lynn, to Jason Bradley Saal, the son of Robert and Lynne Saal of Sterling Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. She received her associate's degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Sterling Heights Stevenson High School. He is employed by the Toronto Maple Leafs as a goalie for its St. John's Maple Leafs.

A July wedding is planned for St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland.

Stitt-Sullivan




Janie M. Stitt of San Antonio, Texas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Lynn, to Robert Patrick Sullivan, the son of Patrick J. Sullivan and Marion L. Sullivan, both of Westland.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of San Antonio College, also is the daughter of the late Jimmie N. Stitt Sr. She is employed by Consolidated Office Systems.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. An April wedding is planned for Chapel One of Randolph Air Force Base.

Norman-Walker



Ralph and Linda Sigrist of Sturgis, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lorraine Norman, to Kevin Michael Walker, the son of Jack and Branda Walker of Westland.

The bride-to-be is completing her student teaching requirement for her bachelor's degree in education at Central Michigan University. She will graduate in May.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed at the head golf pro at Felows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

A July wedding is planned in Sturgis.

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- Over 50% off Assorted Christmas Decor
- Assorted Luggage
- Bath Accessories

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Opalinski-Machen

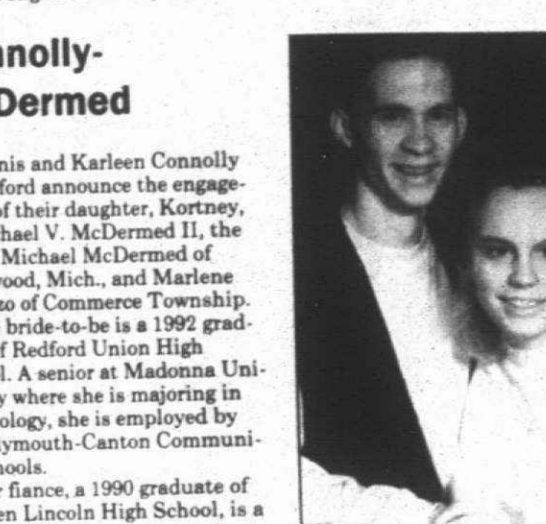


Joseph Opalinski and Cynthia Opalinski, both of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elisabeth, to Lee Clement Machen, the son of J. Bernard Machen and Christine Machen of Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. She is employed as a graphic designer by Cyklati Design in Colorado.

Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is employed as a product engineer with Symbios

Connolly-McDermed



Dennis and Karleen Connolly of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kortney, to Michael V. McDermed II, the son of Michael McDermed of Kentwood, Mich., and Marlene Capizzo of Commerce Township.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Redford Union High School. A senior at Madonna University where she is majoring in psychology, she is employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her fiancé, a 1990 graduate of Warren Lincoln High School, is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran. A sophomore at Macomb Community College where he is majoring in electronic engineering, he is employed at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

Beatty-Valenti

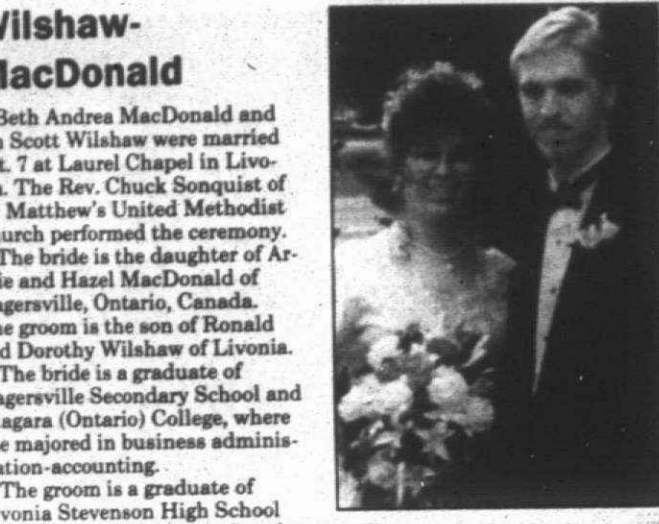


David J. Beatty of Lathrup Village and Geraldine Valenti of Westland were married Jan. 18 in Barbados.

David is a real estate agent in Birmingham. He has two sons, John of Fort Wayne, Ind., and David Jr. of Birmingham.

Geraldine has a son and a daughter.

Wilshaw-MacDonald



Beth Andrea MacDonald and Ian Scott Wilshaw were married Oct. 7 at Laurel Chapel in Livonia. The Rev. Chuck Sonquist of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

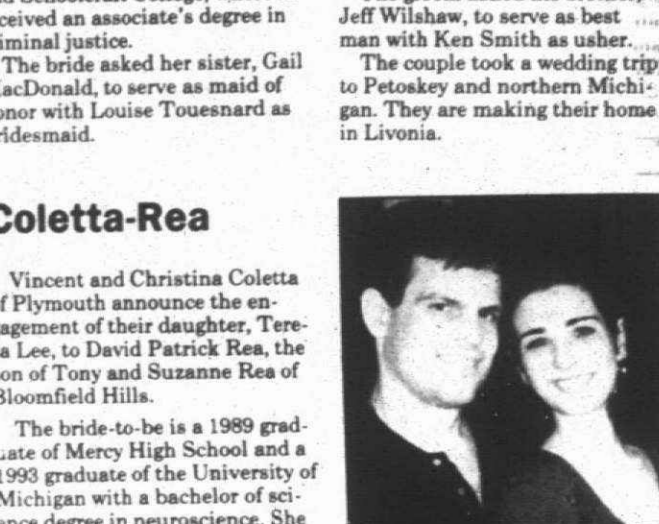
The bride is the daughter of Archie and Hazel MacDonald of Hagersville, Ontario, Canada. The groom is the son of Ronald and Dorothy Wilshaw of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Hagersville Secondary School and Niagara (Ontario) College, where she majored in business administration-accounting.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College, where he received an associate's degree in criminal justice.

The bride asked her sister, Gail MacDonald, to serve as maid of honor with Louise Touesnard as bridesmaid.

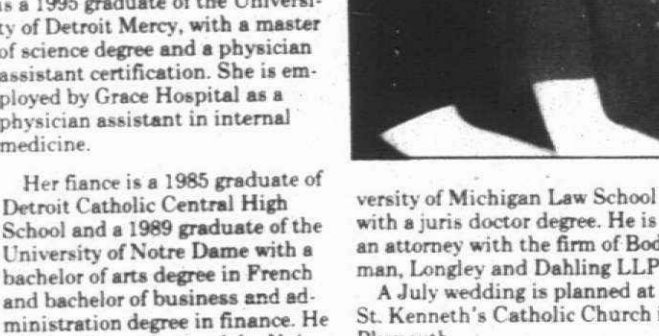
Coletta-Rea



Vincent and Christina Coletta of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lee, to David Patrick Rea, the son of Tony and Suzanne Rea of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Mercy High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in neuroscience. She is a 1995 graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy, with a master of science degree and a physician assistant certification. She is employed by Grace Hospital as a physician assistant in internal medicine.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of arts degree in French and bachelor of business and administration degree in finance. He also is 1992 graduate of the Uni-




The groom asked his brother, Jeff Wilshaw, to serve as best man with Ken Smith as usher.

The couple took a wedding trip to Potoski and northern Michigan. They are making their home in Livonia.

A July wedding is planned at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth.

Family Reunion.



This morning she was in surgery. Tonight, she's back home with her family. Later this week she'll return to work. And to think that just a few years ago, this same procedure would have meant many days in the hospital and weeks of recovery. Not a "family reunion" the same day.

New techniques like laser and laparoscopic surgery are revolutionizing gallbladder and appendix removal, laser prostatectomy, gynecological procedures and more. The result is less pain and faster recuperation for the patient.

Surgeons at St. Mary Hospital have taken the lead in offering these breakthroughs to our patients. They know how important it is to have the strengths and staffing of a full-service hospital available, should special needs arise. And they understand that the sooner a family member can return home and to work, the better it is for that family's economic and emotional health.

If being reunited with your family the same day you have surgery appeals to you, call us. We'll tell you more about laparoscopy and laser surgery.

St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

ANNIVERSARIES

McQueen

Bennie and Pauline McQueen of Redford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by returning to the same Tennessee town in which they were married. Their four children — Bennie, Gwen, Grover and Greg — will host a dinner for the golden jubileans, family and friends at the Lakeview Dining Room on Redford Lake in Tiptonville, Tenn. The McQueens exchanged vows in Union City, Tenn. Bennie retired from the Continental Can Co. in Melvindale in 1982 and she retired from the former Body in Livonia in 1985.



Fein

Tack and Kathy Fein of Garden City were the guests of honor at a dinner celebration, marking their 25th wedding anniversary and his 50th birthday. The Feins exchanged vows on March 26, 1971, in Plymouth. She is the former Kathy Waling. The couple lived in Colorado for nine years before moving to Garden City. He works at Fairway Construction in Southfield, while she works at Paul's Hallmark Shop in Garden City.



Wilhelmi

Edward and Lucy Wilhelmi of Garden City recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.



Dyer shows how to 'Awaken the Miracle'

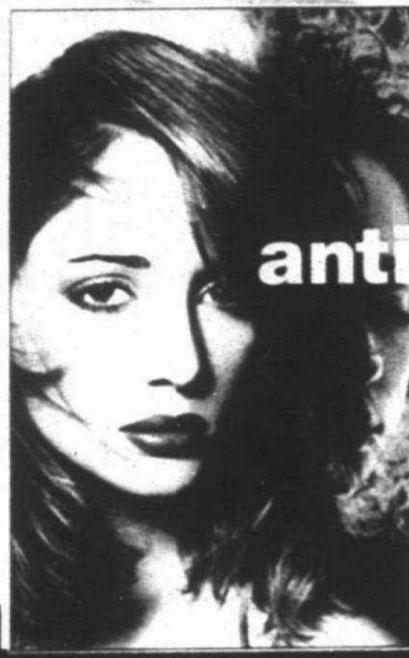
"Staying on the Path" with Dr. Wayne W. Dyer can be both challenging and fun. The booklet is a compilation of some of his more pithy sayings. But if you want to experience radical change in your inner and outer world, you might follow Sue Serlin's path. She purchased Dyer's tape "Meditations for Manifesting: Morning and Evening Meditations to Literally Create Your Heart's Desire," and her life has never been the same. Founder and president of Sue Serlin Enterprises in Southfield, Dyer is one of the most widely

she began listening to the tape and practicing the power sounds. "It's amazing," she said. "My business increased so dramatically that I had difficulty keeping up with the inquiries." Serlin sells long-term care insurance to assure coverage for those who don't wish to choose between their homes and long-term care. She believes that "Meditations" made it possible for her to reach a larger segment of the population.

read authors in the human potential field. He has sold more than 40 million books worldwide, including "Your Erroneous Zones," "Real Magic" and "Your Sacred Self." Serlin believes that in addition to her increased prosperity, Dyer's work has enabled her to experience an inner feeling of peace. People have been coming up to her and asking, "What have you been doing? You look great. You seem changed in some way." People who would like to experience what Serlin has can when

Dyer comes to Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor on Saturday, March 9, to teach participants how to "Awaken the Miracle Within." The three-hour program begins at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Pyramid Productions, Inc., in association with the University of Michigan Office of Major Events, tickets are \$29.50 and are available through the UM ticket office at (313) 763-TKTS, or through all TicketMaster outlets, (810) 645-6666.

SALON SEEKERS!



WHEN BAD PERMS, FRIZZ OR NATURAL CURL ARE THE ENEMIES OF STYLE IT'S OK TO USE UNNATURAL FORCE. THE RADICAL NEW SALON SERVICE FROM RUSK THAT TRANQUILIZES, SMOOTHES, SOOTHES, AND LEAVES HAIR IN GREAT SHAPE. A New Attitude Salon 7361 Liberty Rd. • Canton, MI 48107 313-454-0088

Are you looking to put more flair in your hair or would you like to paint the town with a beautiful set of nails, are you looking for a tanning salon to make you glitter like gold? Then look no further, The Observer & Eccentric has already met your Styling needs right here in SALON SEEKERS!

To place an ad in this directory, please call TONY or FRANCES at: (313)953-2063 or (313)953-2099

Writing shows she is proud and independent person



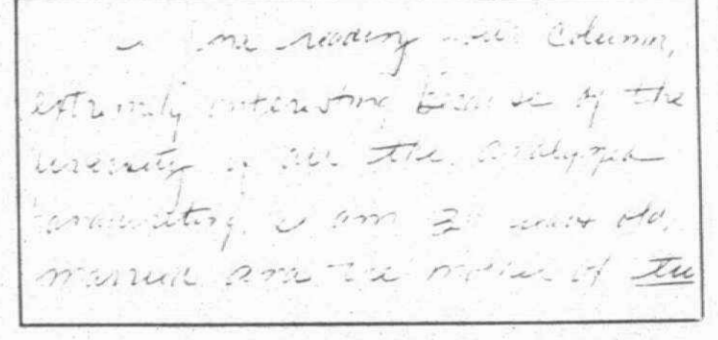
time and enjoy dancing as a hobby, if time permits. I am constantly busy and also involved in civic duty when needed. I'm interested in your reply on my cursive technique! I am right-handed, and I do enjoy writing.

Dear Lorene, I find reading your column extremely interesting because of all the diversity of all the analyzed handwriting. I am 39 years old, married and the mother of two teen-age sons. I work outside my home part time and enjoy dancing as a hobby, if time permits. I am constantly busy and also involved in civic duty when needed. I'm interested in your reply on my cursive technique! I am right-handed, and I do enjoy writing. Dearborn Heights Today's writer is a young woman who is proud and independent.

She feels everything deeply, happy or sad. She appears to be prepared to defend her strong convictions. Early in life, she wanted to be independent and may have been a tad resistant to parental authority. Her need to be in control is strong. Methodical, careful and sequential would describe her thinking pattern. She is not glib and dislikes being rushed. She enjoys things which are a challenge to her mind. Most of the time, she is self-motivated and self-reliant. Order and organization are important to her. Determination is outstanding and pervasive. Among other things this speaks of her ability to make decisions and follow through with action. She appears to be good at problem-solving. She can eliminate the superfluous and has limited

room in her thinking for non-essentials. Intuition serves her well in both thinking and acting. She is capable of making judgments from quick impressions. This is an achiever! She sets challenging goals for herself. She seems inclined to formulate her plans as she moves along in her work and activities. She is a busy woman and is well-acquainted with the fact that

judicious use of time is one the major contributors to her success. Our writer has been blessed with a sense of humor. She can laugh at herself as well as the antics of others. In addition, she is good natured, well-mannered and considerate of others. She enjoys people and her activities with them. But she also reserves time for her personal interests and/or talents. Seemingly, she is feeling some concern about the future or someone in it. If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.



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40% OFF 2 DAYS ONLY Fri. 3-8-96 10-8 p.m. - Sat. 3-9-96 10-6 p.m. 863 Penniman • Plymouth • (313) 453-1987

NEW VOICES

TIM and TRACEY OGER of Westland announce the birth of TYLER CHARLES Dec. 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Charles and Linda Witmer of Harland, Curt Oger of Novi and Carol Justice of Mansfield.

ADAM STERN and MARIA NIESTROY of Redford announce the birth of AMBERLI VICTORIA Jan. 10 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Joe and Vicky Frank.

MEXICOTTE of Canton announce the birth of RHEANON LEE Jan. 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a brother, Kyle Paul, 5 1/2, and sister, Samantha Ruth, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Albert and Ruth Lemieux of Westland, Patricia Mexicotte of Westland and Donald Mexicotte of Taylor.

GEOFFREY and JANICE SCHROCK of Plainfield, Ill., announce the birth of KARA LYNN Oct. 28. She has a brother, Dylan, and a sister, Kelsi. Grandparents are Ken and Agnes Wheeler of Plymouth and Frank and Barbara Schrock of LaGrange, Ind. The great-grandmother is Florine Evans of Carmel, Ind.

RON and MARY PROMO of Livonia announce the birth of ALEXANDER LAZAR Jan. 16 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He has a brother, Nicholas, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Lazar and Bona Nanovski of Northville Township and MaryAnn Promo of Dearborn Heights. Great-grandparents are Neum and Draga Todorovski of Macedonia and Zygmund and Mary Gobacz of Canton.

And Get A Free Pager! Buy a 6-Month Paging Contract For \$59.95. Purchase a six-month contract in advance and the pager is yours! Supplies are limited! Order now! 810-827-0900

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

"What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts" (What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!) If you own a home...or you have assets worth at least \$100,000...you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple will...think again...A will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even years! Plus, if your estate is over \$600,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes! A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit. To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars...

Table with 6 columns: Location, Date, Time, and Contact Info. Locations include Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Redford Township, Dearborn Heights, and Livonia.

EXPRESSIONS CUSTOM FURNITURE STORES

The More-You-Buy The More-You-Save Sale. SAVE 25% 30% 35% on your first upholstered piece, on your second upholstered piece, on your third upholstered piece. Fabulous styles, unforgettable fabrics. Furniture hand-crafted to your specifications—sofas, sectionals, chairs, ottomans and more.

Angels Largest Selection of Angel Merchandise Available Anywhere. 14721 Eureka Dr. Southfield 313-283-8790

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Huntington Bank's Prime For Life equity line of credit offers you one of the lowest interest rates in the country. Prime plus 0% for the life of the line. It's the rate you may have thought was reserved for large commercial customers. But now it's available to you in an equity credit line that has no closing costs. We've also made it easy to apply. Just call Huntington Direct at 1-800-642-INFO. To apply by phone call 1-800-642-INFO

SEARS OUTLET FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 20-60% OFF original retail prices! 50% off ON ALL TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATORS. 21 CU. FT. OR LARGER. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATORS 23 CU. FT. OR LARGER. MARCH 7 THRU MARCH 14, 1996. NEW shipments arriving EVERYDAY! Includes one-of-a-kind, out of carton, discontinued, floor samples, dented, scratched and reconditioned items. HURRY while quantities last!

HOMEOWNERS! STOP Loans By Phone SAME DAY APPROVAL! PRE-SPRINGTIME SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY MAR 4-11 BE AN EARLY BIRD

Mopac Xpress Lube OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$18.95 Your Cost After Mail-In Rebate

Area blood drives will replenish Red Cross supplies

The need is never-ending, which is one reason why churches and businesses have signed on to have the American Red Cross bloodmobile make stops at their buildings during March.

And those stops are a way for residents to roll up their sleeves and give the gift of life.

Upcoming blood donation drives include:

- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 9, in the Fellowship Hall of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Call (313) 464-2651 for an appointment.
- 3:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in the module addition of the Tri-City Assembly of God, 39200 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call (313) 326-0330 for an appointment.
- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the training center of GEL, Inc., 13405 Stark Road, Livonia. Call (313) 522-8010 for an appointment.
- 2-8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Call (313) 422-2787 for an appointment.
- 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the church school gymnasium of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. Call (313) 425-0260 for an appointment.
- 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Fellowship Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call (313) 525-1977 for an appointment.
- 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the school gymnasium at St. Valentine Catholic Church, 25881 Dow Road, Redford. Call (313) 532-4394 for an appointment.
- 1:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at the stage/auditorium of Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Call (313) 595-8749 for an appointment.
- 3-9 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in Community Room RC 115 of Schoolcraft College-Garden City, 1751 Radcliffe, Garden City. Call (313) 462-4400 for an appointment.
- Noon-6 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in the auditorium of Westland Center, 3500 W. Warren, Westland. Call (313) 425-5001 for an appointment.
- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 29, in the gymnasium of Lutheran High School, 33300 Cawen Road, Westland. Call (313) 422-2090 for an appointment.

SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS FEBRUARY 27, 1996

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: Members Present: Burdick, Kirchgatter, Lajoie, McLaughlin, Sheffery and Yack. Members Absent: None.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA: Motion by Bennett, supported Kirchgatter, to adopt the Agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 13, 1996: Motion by Bennett, supported by Sheffery, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 13, 1996 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

PAYMENT OF BILLS: Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Sheffery, to pay the bills with the exception of Check #104067 (Check Request #1634). Motion carried unanimously.

EXPENDITURE RECAP:

GENERAL FUND	101	\$ 293,562.21
FIRE FUND	206	187,256.99
POLICE FUND	207	308,857.40
COMMUNITY CENTER	208	78,348.29
GOLF COURSE FUND	211	12,320.80
CABLE TV FUND	230	824.39
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT	245	37,125.00
AUTO THEFT FORFEITURE	267	1,754.41
CDBG	274	4,933.98
AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND	289	2,043.55
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT ALTH	294	1,779.35
CAP PROJ COMM CENTER	402	196,906.82
ROAD PAVING FUND	403	13,728.92
PHEASANT RUN GOLF COURSE	469	58,144.70
WATER & SEWER FUND	592	1,190,120.97
TRUST & AGENCY TRAILER FEES	701	13,311.00
TRUST & AGENCY	702	137,334.20
BECK ROAD PAVING	814	36,456.02
PALMER RD PAVING & DRAIN	816	9,457.65
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		\$ 2,554,264.85

CONSENT CALENDAR: Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the Township Supervisor to execute a storm sewer easement across Trent Park in Covington Square Subdivision for the storm drainage from Pleasant 4 Subdivision into the Truesdell Drain. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution granting final approval for Sunflower Village Subdivision No. 12. Motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 3 CONSIDER APPROVAL OF RDK HOMES PROPERTY SPLIT AND COMBINATION.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to recommend approval of the property combination and lot split for lots 51-59 in McLartye Garden Subdivision, Parcel# 054-01-0051-000 through 054-01-0059-000, as submitted by the project sponsor, Gary Kackstetter. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Beck Road Paving SAD Construction Fund:

Increase Revenues	\$ 455,656
Increase Appropriations	\$ 455,656

This budget amendment increases the Beck Road Paving SAD Construction Fund budget from \$1,467,585 to \$1,923,241. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve a budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds from Fund Balance for the refund of residential tire deposits made in prior years, as follows:

Increase Revenues	\$101-000-699-0000	\$ 20,000
Decrease Appropriations	\$101-441-824-9000	\$ 20,000

Prior Year Tire Deposit Refunds \$101-441-824-9000 \$ 20,000. This budget amendment increases the Public Safety Division budget from \$198,200 to \$218,200, and the General Fund budget from \$10,949,776 to \$11,969,776. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting Special Land Use and Site Plan approvals for Super K-Mart.

RESOLUTION:

Special Land Use and Site Plan for Super K-Mart.

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Mr. Gary Biales of the Zaremba Group, has requested special land use and site plan approval for Super K-Mart to be located on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilye Roads; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed special use to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to CONDITIONALLY APPROVE the request for grant site plan approval, as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation; and

WHEREAS, the traffic study indicates that the proposed signal on the site plan at the Ford Road entrance will control traffic in both westbound and westbound directions and allow left and right turns onto Ford Road from the proposed Super K-Mart site and left and right turns onto the site from Ford Road; and

WHEREAS, the project sponsor has committed to amend the Haggerty Road improvements to include lane adjustments which will accommodate a double left turn from southbound Haggerty Road onto the eastbound Ford Road; and

WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed special use and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, does hereby grant the request of the petitioner, Mr. Gary Biales, to APPROVE the site plan and special land use for Super K-Mart, subject to:

- 1) provision of an access agreement for surrounding (south and west) property owners; and
- 2) establishment of an escrow account to guarantee installation of landscaping according to the approved plan; and
- 3) the project sponsor OBTAINING a permit from M-DOT to install an additional traffic light on Ford Road below a building permit to be issued; and
- 4) in the event that M-DOT does not permit the installation of the traffic signal at the Ford Road entrance, the project sponsor shall revise the traffic study and roadway improvement plans to indicate how alternate improvements would mitigate the impact of the development, so that the level of service along the affected segments of Ford and Haggerty Roads would not be adversely impacted; the revised plans shall be subject to review and approval by the Planning Commission and Township Board prior to issuance of permits by Canton Township; and
- 5) revising the landscape plan to identify the quantity of 8-12 foot evergreen trees to be planted on the lots opposite the loading dock; and
- 6) the installation of all improvement shown on the site plan will be required before a certificate of occupancy will be issued for the building; and
- 7) the approval is further subject to any and all outside agency regulations and local engineering and construction regulations in effect at the time of permit approval.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting final approval of the Preliminary Plat for Pleasant Woods Subdivision.

Supervisor Yack said that project contains 55 lots on 19 acres, with 3 units per acre density. He said that the subdivision extends Pleasant Run Drive west and jogs down to become Princess Drive, which proceeds west to Lilye

and intersects at the current Princess Drive. He said that the road design should eliminate some of the existing traffic on Simcoe and will create a direct route through the subdivision. He added that the developer were granted a variance for width to depth ratio for lots 8, 24, 31 and 32 to accommodate the required curvilinear street. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting Site Plan approval for Hayward Professional Office Building. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the request to rezone 29.35 acres located on the north side of Ford Road east of Lot from MR, Multiple-Family Residential, and LI-1, Light Industrial, to C-3, Regional Commercial. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for the 41,530,000 Charter Township of Canton 1996 Special Assessment Bonds (LTGO) to the low bidder EVEREN Securities, Inc. and to adopt the awarding resolution. Motion carried unanimously.

AWARDING RESOLUTION

1996 Special Assessment Obligation Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation)

WHEREAS, February 27, 1996, at 11 o'clock a.m. Eastern Standard Time, has been set as the date and time for opening bids for the purchase of the 1996 Special Assessment Obligation Bonds, (Limited Tax General Obligation); and

WHEREAS, bids have been publicly opened and read, and

WHEREAS, the bids attached hereto as Exhibit A have been received, and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate for the Township Board to award the sale of the Bonds to the bidder whose bid meets the requirements of law and which has been determined to produce the lowest interest cost to the issuer; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to undertake to make continuing disclosure respecting the issuer and the Bonds in accordance with Rule 15c2-12 of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Award, The bid of EVEREN Securities, Inc., as attached hereto as part of Exhibit A, is determined to produce the lowest interest cost to the issuer and the bid is hereby approved and accepted.

2. Return of Good Faith Checks. Checks received from the unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to each bidder or representative or by registered mail or overnight courier as set forth in the Official Notice of Sale as published.

3. Bond Details. The Bonds shall be dated, shall be in the principal amounts, and shall mature, bear interest, be subject to redemption and otherwise conform in all respects to the terms set forth in the Official Notice of Sale with respect to the Bonds as published.

4. Tax Covenant. The issuer hereby covenants that, to the extent permitted by law it shall take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from adjusted gross income for general federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), including, but not limited to, actions relating to the rebate of arbitrage earnings, if applicable, and the expenditure and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds.

5. Continuing Disclosure Covenant.

(a) Definitions. The following terms used herein shall have the following meanings:

"Audited Financial Statements" means the annual audited financial statement pertaining to the issuer prepared by an individual or firm of independent certified public accountants as required by Act 2, Public Act of Michigan, 1969, as amended, which presently requires preparation in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

"Bondholders" shall mean the registered owner of any Bond and the beneficial owner (as defined in Rule 13d-3 of the SEC) of any Bond.

"Disclosure Representative" means the Finance Director of the Issuer or his or her designee, or such other officer, employee, or agent as the Issuer shall designate from time to time in writing.

"MSRB" means the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board.

"NRSIR" means a nationally recognized municipal securities information repository as designated by the SEC in accordance with the Rule.

"Rule" means Rule 15c2-12 promulgated by the SEC pursuant to the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended.

"SEC" means the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.

"SID" means the appropriate state information depository, if any, for the State of Michigan as designated by the SEC in accordance with the Rule.

(b) Continuing Disclosure. The issuer hereby agrees, in accordance with the provisions of the Rule, to provide or cause to be provided to each holder of the Bonds, if any, for the State of Michigan ("SID"), and in subsequent official statements of the issuer, the following annual financial information and operating data, commencing with the fiscal year ended December 31, 1996:

- (1) Updates of the numerical financial information and operating data included in the official statement of the issuer relating to the Bonds (the "Official Statement") appearing in the Tables on pages 2 to B16 and Section D in the Official Statement;
- (2) Audited Financial Statements, or if audited financial statements are unavailable, unaudited financial statements;
- (3) Such annual financial information and operating data described above are expected to be provided directly by the issuer in the following documents to be filed with each NRSIR and the SID, if any: the Audited Financial Statements; materials containing the updates described in (b)(1) above; and in subsequent official statements of the issuer filed with the MSRB.

(c) Notice of Failure to Disclose. The issuer agrees to provide or cause to be provided, in a timely manner, to (i) each NRSIR or the MSRB and (ii) the SID, notice of the occurrence of any of the following events listed in (b)(1)-(3) of the Rule with respect to the Bonds, if applicable, if material:

- (1) principal and interest payment delinquencies
- (2) non-payment related defaults
- (3) uncashed draws on debt service reserves reflecting financial difficulties
- (4) uncashed draws on credit enhancements reflecting financial difficulties
- (5) substitution of credit or liquidity providers, or their failure to perform
- (6) adverse tax opinions or events affecting the tax-exempt status of the Bonds
- (7) modifications to rights of holders of the Bonds
- (8) bond calls
- (9) defeasances
- (10) release, substitution, or sale of property securing repayment of the Bonds

(11) rating changes.

(d) Materiality Determined Under Federal Securities Laws. The issuer agrees that its determination of whether any event listed in subsection (c) is material shall be made in accordance with federal securities laws.

(e) Termination of Reporting Obligation. The issuer reserves the right to terminate its obligation to provide annual financial information and operating data, if and when the issuer no longer remains an "obligated person" with respect to the Bonds within the meaning of the Rule, including upon legal defeasance of all Bonds.

(f) Benefit of Bondholders. The issuer agrees that its undertaking pursuant to the Rule set forth in this section is intended to be for the benefit of the Bondholders and shall be enforceable by any Bondholder, provided that, the right to enforce the provisions of this undertaking shall be limited to a right to obtain specific enforcement of the issuer's obligations hereunder and any failure by the issuer to comply with the provisions of this undertaking shall not constitute a default or an event of default with respect to the Bonds.

EXHIBIT A

EVEREN Securities, Inc.	Discount	\$ 20,969.70
Net Interest Cost in Dollars		\$ 432,855.64
Net Interest Cost in Percentage		4.486713%

Year	Rate	Year	Rate	Year	Rate
1997	4.000%	2000	4.000%	2003	4.375%
1998	4.000%	2001	4.100%	2004	4.375%
1999	4.000%	2002	4.200%	2005	4.375%
				2006	4.375%

Motion by Bennett, supported by Sheffery, to approve amending the General Fund to establish the 1996 Communications Division budget.

Increase Revenues:

Contrib from Fire Fund	\$101-000-676-3060	\$ 5,000
Contrib from Police Fund	\$101-000-676-2070	10,000
Approp from Fund Balance	\$101-000-699-0000	24,951
Total		\$ 39,951

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations:

Printing & Publish-Twp Board	\$101-101-880-0000	\$ (65,000)
Finance-Supervisor's Office	\$101-171-705-0000	(35,603)
Pringe Benefits-Supv Office	\$101-171-720-0000	(10,271)
Community PR/Econ Dev-Sup	\$101-171-880-0000	(6,000)
Capital Outlay-Supv Office	\$101-171-977-0000	(1,000)
Communications Division Budget	\$101-240-xxxx-xxxx	213,502
Salaries-Municipal Services	\$101-305-700-0000	(39,364)
Pringe Benefits-Municipal Svcs	\$101-305-720-0000	(16,313)
Total		\$ 29,361

This budget amendment establishes the 1996 Communications Division budget at \$213,502, and increases the General Fund Budget from \$11,969,776 to \$12,009,727, and further to approve the following budget amendments in the Fire and Police Funds to appropriate funds for the transfer to the General Fund to support the Communications Division budget for 1996:

FIRE FUND:

Increase Revenues:		
Approp from Fund Balance	\$206-000-699-0000	\$ 5,000
Increase Appropriations:		
Contrib to General Fund	\$206-336-959-1010	\$ 5,000

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$3,936,652 to \$3,941,652.

POLICE FUND:

Increase Revenues:		
Approp from Fund Balance	\$207-000-699-0000	\$ 10,000
Increase Appropriations:		
Contrib to General Fund	\$207-301-959-1010	\$ 10,000

This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$6,844,646 to \$6,854,646. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoie, to authorize authorization for Jim McNellis to attend the 1996 NRPA National Aquatic Conference & National Aquatic Management School March 7-12, 1996, not to exceed \$2,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the auction of the three (3) FXRP 1994 Motorcycles for a minimum of \$9,000 each, with payment to the auctioneer not to exceed 5% of the total sale of the motorcycles; and further, to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund:

Increase Revenues:		
Sale of Fixed Assets	\$207-000-673-0000	\$ 24,650
Increase Appropriations:		
Capital Outlay-Equip	\$207-301-977-0000	\$ 24,650

This budget amendment increases the Police Fund Budget from \$6,854,646 to \$6,887,791. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize Planning Services to purchase a 1996 Grand Prix, from Red Holman Pontiac GMC, through the Oakland County Bid Program in the amount of \$14,355.38. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoie, to recognize Debra Bilyrey-Honowick, Tom Casari, John Weyer, Wally Phillips, Kevin Mill, Jake Dingledy and Lee Dahl by Special Incentive Awards in accordance with the recommendations of the Municipal Services Director and concurrence by the Merit Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the design and construction follow up for the Harrison Drain Improvements to Orchard, Curtis & McCliment, Inc. for \$21,400 plus a 10% contingency for a total of \$23,540; and further, to authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to execute the standard engineering agreement with Orchard, Curtis & McCliment, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoie, to approve the waiver of formal bidding for professional services and payment of the maintenance agreement between the Department of Public Safety and S & R Systems, Cleveland Ohio, for 1996 in the amount of \$9,900. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to waive the formal bidding process for the purchase and installation of modular workstations for the D.A.R.E./Crime Prevention Office from Staples Business Advantage Company for a total cost not to exceed \$6,494.75. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoie, to approve the purchase of one (1) MDT 9100-11 with mount and installation at a price not to exceed \$5,922, and to waive the bidding process in order that the MDT may be purchased from Motorola C&E, Inc.

OTHER:

There was discussion regarding scheduling a special meeting to discuss the Canton "Crickets" Baseball Program. It was noted that the meeting would be posted and Board Members and the press would be advised of time and place.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoie, to adjourn the Meeting at 8:34 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on February 27, 1996. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on March 12, 1996.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Mike Whorf on squeaks, squawks and radio greats

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Straight man George Burns had his "adlibbrained" Gracie Allen when radio was king.

Frank Sinatra made his less-than-stellar singing debut on "Major Edward Bowser and His Original Amateur Hour" when radio was king.

And Hollywood's big names — Boris Karloff, Edward G. Robinson, Doris Day and Judy Garland — were familiar voices on the airwaves when radio was king.

"A lot of performers made names for themselves on radio," said Mike Whorf, who is no stranger to the medium. The host of WRJ radio's "Kaleidoscope," he opened the new year for Livonia Town Hall with a trip worth taking down memory lane.

With slides and tape recordings, Sinatra's squawky singing, Burns' "Say good night, Gracie," and the squeaky door, the hallmark of "The Inner Sanctum," were heard once again by an audience well-acquainted with WRJ's golden age.

A native of Cape Cod, Mass., who was introduced to radio while in Air Force boot camp, Whorf worked at radio stations in Cape Cod and near Philadelphia before coming to Detroit in 1964 where he transformed WRJ's 10-midnight foreign music program, "Kaleidoscope," into stories interwoven with music.

"I told (sports)caster Paul Carey I had an idea and he said, 'Go ahead and do it, nobody listens to the show,'" Whorf said.

"The next day I had to see the station manager. He said, 'I don't know what you're doing, but keep doing it.' The phones are ringing off the hook."

night, daytime programming include soap operas, 15-minute shows that aired between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Whorf credits Frank and Anne Hummert with creating the American soap opera. Prolific writers, they had nothing less than 20 hits on the radio.

"The Guiding Light" told the story of the Rev. Ruthledge, and "Young Dr. Malone" practiced at Oaks Medical Center, but "the quintessential soap of the era was 'The Romance of Helen Trent.'" A fashion designer, Helen "sets out to prove that because a woman is 35, romance in life need not be over."

Natural mix

And news on the radio was a natural, it went together like a hand and glove, according to Whorf. People were transfixed listening to news of the war, reported by the likes of Edward R. Murrow who headed CBS's crackler-jack news department, Eric Sevareid, Howard K. Smith and Lowell Thomas, the "dean of broadcasting" who signed off with "So long until tomorrow."

But if one show were to be tagged as the greatest show on radio during its golden age, the award would go to the Oct. 31, 1938, broadcast of "War of the Worlds" with Orson Welles.

"People panicked, families bundled into their cars to drive into the country, and people ran out of their houses to look at the sky. It proved to all that radio was a medium of great power and that people trusted radio."

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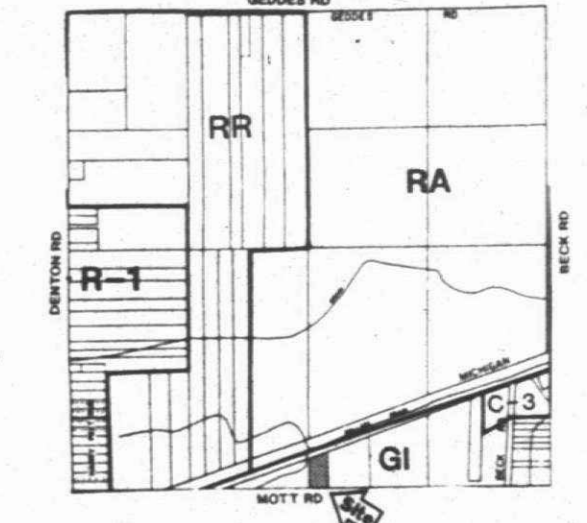
Mike Whorf
ing \$12, must be called by Friday, March 15, by calling Dee Cullen at (313) 525-4596.

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, April 1, 1996, 11:50 a.m., Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

WILLOW RUN CREDIT UNION REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 128 99 0001 000 FROM GL GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO LI-2 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Property is located south of Michigan Avenue between Beck and Denton Roads.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
Publish: March 7 and 28, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 12, 1996 in the first-floor meeting hall of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Duo-Gard Industries Inc. for an industrial facility exemption on a new facility being constructed at 4044 Koppernick, the legal description of which is as follows:

a parcel of land located northly of Koppernick Rd. (66 feet wide) and easterly of Haggerty Rd. (66 feet wide), being part of the northeast 1/4 of the southwest 1/4, section 1, town 2 south, range 8 east, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of section 1; thence north 88 degrees 46 minutes 31 seconds east, along the south line of said section 1, a distance of 1,374.93 feet to a point on the centerline of Haggerty Rd.; thence north 2 degrees 15 minutes 12 seconds west along the centerline of Haggerty Rd. a distance of 1,324.26 feet to a point being the intersection of the centerline of Haggerty Rd. and the centerline of Koppernick Rd.; thence north 88 degrees 41 minutes 19 seconds east, along the centerline of Koppernick Rd. a distance of 970.06 feet to a point; thence at right angles to the centerline of Koppernick Rd. north 01 degrees 18 minutes 41 seconds west, a distance of 33.0 feet to a point which is the intersection of the north line of Koppernick Rd. and the easterly line of the 1-275 freeway; 375.00 feet to a point; thence at right angles to the centerline of Koppernick Rd. north 88 degrees 41 minutes 19 seconds east, along the north line of Koppernick Rd. a distance of 405.82 feet to a point on the north-south 1/4 line of said section 1; thence north 02 degrees 07 minutes 13 seconds east, along the north-south 1/4 line a distance of 71.52 feet to a point on the westerly line of the C & O Railroad right-of-way (100.00 feet wide); thence north 31 degrees 23 minutes 17 seconds west, along the westerly line of the C & O Railroad right-of-way a distance of 496.72 feet to a point; said point being the intersection of the westerly line of the C & O Railroad right-of-way and the easterly line of the 1-275 freeway; thence south 17 degrees 28 minutes 48 seconds west, along the easterly line of the 1-275 freeway; a distance of 137.60 feet to a point; thence southwesterly on a curve to the left with a central angle of 1 degree 58 minutes 50 seconds a radius of 1,319.16 feet, along a chord of 380.72 feet which bears south 16 degrees 30 minutes 59 seconds west, an arc distance of 380.73 feet to a point of beginning of the parcel herein described, except the south 27 feet needed to Michigan State Highway Construction recorded in Liber 28366, page 134 Wayne County records.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk
Publish: March 7, 1996

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Quiet time: World Marriage Day speakers MaryLou Beers (left) and her husband Jim (center) talk with James and Madeline Younglove and Mike and Kim Potter during a break in the program at St. John Center for Youth and Family.

St. John's from page 11A

difficulty in their marriage can come out and in a "very calm, serene environment, find some help."

Community embrace

So far, the community is embracing the center. Its recent World Marriage Day program attracted 400 people who gathered to celebrate marriage. The center, which is open to all denominations, expects the same amount of people, or more, at the grand opening celebration in May.

"What we're doing a lot of this year is promotional events — to get people out here to see the place and dream with us about how we can best use it," West said.

What sets St. John Center for Youth and Family apart from other retreat centers is the fact that it is the first diocesan center exclusively aimed at family and youth programming.

"There's nothing like it in the country," he said. "When the Cardinal (Adam Maida) asked me to be the director of the place, he told me to go anywhere in the country and find similar centers and copy their programs and make them better. (But) it doesn't exist."

"I'm really proud that the church has decided in this kind of way to say that family and youth

"I'm really proud that the church has decided in this kind of way to say that family and youth are very important. They're the future but they're also the present. This place will be a rallying point for all kinds of good programs."

Rev. John West

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Built in 1949, St. John Seminary was originally used as the state's theology center.

"It was a major building project of the time," said West who was a student at the seminary in 1974-1978. "It was a major statement that we were going to train our own priests here in the state, instead of being sent to Ohio or maybe Washington. We wanted to bring that training home."

The theology center closed in 1988 when the archdiocese decided to move all the operations of priestly formation to Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit. Everything, including the stations of the cross in the seminary's main chapel, was removed from the building and sold.

"That left this building closed and we mothballed it," said West. "We had the intent of selling it just because we consolidated ev-

everything at Sacred Heart Major Seminary."

A new purpose

Then came Cardinal Maida who, at the urging of local parishes, announced on March 17, 1994, that the building would be reopened as a family and youth center where families, youth, and married and engaged couples could get away for spiritual enhancement.

"When people heard we would reopen, they thought we would unlock the doors and that was it," West said. "We decided to take a look at it and see how we might improve the building, so it might be of better use. Between March of 1994 and January 1996, we involved ourselves in some major renovations."

The \$4 million, 18-month renovation project included turning some of the single student rooms into suites, adding a new entrance, a circular driveway around the building, and enhancing the gym-

nasium which offers volleyball, volleyball, bowling, racquetball and basketball.

West said the archdiocese hopes the center will be self-sufficient and not have to rely on benefits or fund raisers to keep it going.

"We own the golf course that surrounds it, St. John's Golf Course, which had a freshening up of the golf course will underwrite all that we do here," West said. "The only cost to the people will be for room and board, food and guest speakers. We'll take care of the rest."

The revitalization of St. John's has only just begun. Only part of the building was renovated, leaving a good portion of it unused. There are tentative plans to finish polishing the building.

"There's more to the building so stay tuned; we're going to go slow and decide the best way to make full use of this tremendous center," West said. "There's a good parish here. There's lively parishes. This is a support. This is going to help in even a deeper way to encourage people to grow and mature in their faith wherever they are in life."

"We can say we're pro-family and pro-life, but this is where we show we are."

CRAFTS CALENDAR

As space permits, the Observer Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of upcoming craft shows. Send the information to The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Saturday, March 9

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Schoolcraft College will have its juried spring craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 9 in the Physical Education Building of the college, 18620 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children older than age 5. The show will feature paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, photography, needlework, graphics and woodcarving. Proceeds will fund student scholarships. (313) 462-4417

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Livonia Stevenson High School's Spring

Spectacular craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 9 at the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. (810) 474-3827 or (313) 464-1041.

Sunday, March 10

LAUREL MANOR
An arts and craft show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 10 at Laurel Manor, on Schoolcraft, east of I-275, Livonia. Admission will be \$2, and lunch will be available. (313) 513-5769

ST. RAPHAEL

St. Raphael School will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 10 at the school, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City. (313) 425-9771

Saturday, March 16

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA
The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March

16 at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20, space rental \$15. (313) 721-7044

PRCUSA SYRINA

The PRCUSA Syrinx Parents Club will have its spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 at the Carleton Community Center, 1801 Beech Daily, Dearborn Heights. Table rentals available for \$17 and \$20. (313) 565-9855 or (313) 383-1821

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Spaces are still available for the Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16 at the school, 31000 Joy, Livonia. Admission \$1; no strollers are permitted. People in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m. (313) 425-8419 or (313) 525-1446

BARDEN CITY HIGH

Table space is available for Garden City High School's Project Graduation spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 at the school, 6500 Middlebelt, north of Ford Road. Cost is \$25. Beverly at (313) 525-5665

DEARBORN HIGH

The Dearborn High School yearbook staff

and class of 1996 will have an arts and crafts extravaganza 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school, 19501 Outer Drive, Dearborn. Admission will be \$1; children 12 and under free. Applications available. (313) 593-3726

Saturday, March 23

CHURCHILL PTSA
Crafters are needed for the Livonia Churchill High School PTSA arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 at the school, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Food and beverages available; admission \$1. (313) 523-0022

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Applications are being accepted for Madonna University's 11th annual spring arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 in the Activities Center, 1-95 at Levan, Livonia. Booth space is 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot by 8-foot table for \$50. Booths with electricity are limited and cost an additional \$5. (313) 432-5603

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1996
A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-96-03 779 York - Vacant Lot Site Plan Review - Storage Building Zoned: I-1, Light Industrial Applicant: A & B Properties, Michael J. Bailey

If this is a multiple tenant building, please post this notice where all interested parties may read it.

In compliance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

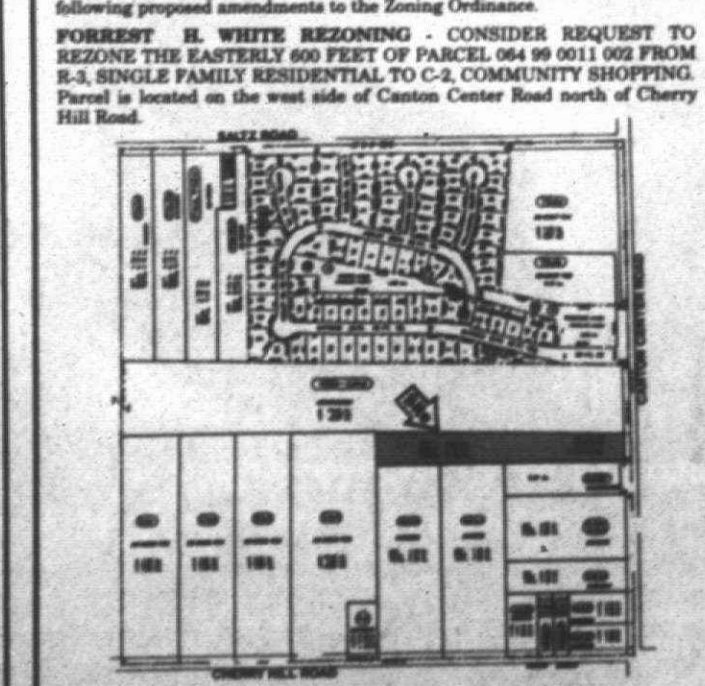
CAROL STONE, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: March 7, 1996

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, April 1, 1996, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

McDONALD'S REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 141 99 0028 000 FROM LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO C-3, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property is located south of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
Publish: March 7 and 28, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON MARCH 19, 1996 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Presidential Primary will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, March 19, 1996 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting for candidates seeking nomination to the office of President of the United States. The following list contains the names of the candidates who have qualified to appear on the Presidential Primary ballot.

Candidates qualified to appear on the Republican Party ticket:

- Lamar Alexander
- Patrick Buchanan
- Bob Dole
- Robert K. Dornan
- Steve Forbes
- Phil Gramm
- Alan Keyes
- Richard Lugar
- Maurice Taylor
- Uncommitted

Candidates qualified to appear on the Democratic Party ticket:

- Uncommitted

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8	Resurrection Catholic Church	48755 Warren Road
9	Erikson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 19	Toledo Elementary School	46801 Warren Road
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	9055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Bentley Elementary School	1100 S. Sheldon
20 & 26	Canton Administration Bldg.	1180 S. Canton Center
22	Hoban Elementary School	44980 Baltz Road
24 & 25	Plymouth Canton High School	8418 N. Canton Center

*RESIDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT THE BOLDED POLLING PLACES HAVE CHANGED SINCE THE 1995 ELECTIONS. IF YOU ARE UNSURE OF YOUR VOTING LOCATION, PLEASE REFER TO YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION CARD OR CONTACT THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 397-5482.

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 16, 1996 for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot, or a ballot can be mailed on that date.

On Monday, March 18, qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 P.M. Emergency absentee ballots ONLY will be issued on Election Day.

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being President & Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day.

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk at 397-5482.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk
Publish: March 7 and 28, 1996

BPW 'welcomes' spring with style

Spring will arrive in style when Barbara Carey and Barbara Mazer of "Take Time Fashion" introduce spring fashions from the stores of Twelve Oaks Mall at the Garden City Business and Professional Women's third annual "Parade of Fashion" fundraiser Sunday, March 24.

"We're so happy to be able to put on a fashion show for the community," said Joyce Pappas, who with BPW members Amelia Oliverie, Polly Wroblewski, Doris Closser, Margaret Woodruff and Beth Caicila have been planning the benefit. "This club is very community-oriented and the members have a wonderful time doing this."

The "talk" fashion show will feature clothes from Twelve Oaks' Lillie Rubin, Hudson's, Ann Taylor and Liz Claiborne stores. A variety of daytime, evening and casual wear will be featured.

Jyl Forsyth of WYCD-FM "Young Country" radio will serve as the celebrity mistress of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Garden City BPW Scholarship Fund and the local organization. The BPW awards

annual scholarships of more than \$1,500 to women who are returning to the workforce and who need training.

The fashion show has also helped raised \$1,000 that will be used for an honor scholarship for a graduating senior at Garden City High School, Pappas said.

"We're so happy to be able to put on a fashion show for the community," said Joyce Pappas, who with BPW members Amelia Oliverie, Polly Wroblewski, Doris Closser, Margaret Woodruff and Beth Caicila have been planning the benefit. "This club is very community-oriented and the members have a wonderful time doing this."

Prizes include gift certificates for travel, personal services, jewelry, gift packages for an overnight stay at Bay Valley Resort and dinner at Genitti's, Montanna's, New Peking and the Red Robin and include lunch and a chance to win one of the more than 75 special door prizes.

Gift certificates also have been donated by Merricraft Florist of Livonia, the Hair Hut of Garden City, Misty's of Garden City and Gordon Chevrolet.

Also included is a watercolor, "Baraka," by Todd Marsee, a graphic artist from Plymouth who has exhibited in galleries and art shows throughout Michigan and Ohio.

A special raffle will hold for the scholarship fund. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

First- and second-prize winners will receive a midweek overnight stay at the Sugar Loaf Resort in northern Michigan. The package also includes 18 holes of golf with cart for two and complimentary Leelanau Sands Casino player passbook.

Third prize is overnight stay at the Sheraton Hotel in Ann Arbor with breakfast and a \$50 gift certificate to the Gandy Dancer. The prize is courtesy of Party Animal Travel in Garden City.

Fourth prize is a \$100 travel gift certificate compliments of The Travel Desk in Garden City. Fifth and sixth prizes are 18 holes of golf with cart for two at Sugar Loaf Resort courtesy of the resort.

With seating for 350, club members are hoping for a sellout. The deadline for ordering tickets is Sunday, March 17. Tickets are available by calling Joyce Pappas at Orin Jewelers at 422-7030.

They also can be purchased from Garden City BPW members, at Orin Jewelers, Ford and Middlebelt roads, Garden City, and by mail at P.O. Box 549, Garden City 48135.

Founded in 1919, BPW promotes legislation and public policy of concern to working women and families and provides a variety of services and training for its members.

The Garden City BPW is one of 34,000 local organizations dedicated to elevating the standards for women in business and the professions, promoting the interests of professional men and women, working to achieve a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women and men in the United States, and extending opportunities to business and professional women through education.

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435

Interested parties may appear at the hearing to provide testimony before the Township Board of Trustees.

TERRY BENNETT, Canton Clerk
Publish: March 7, 1996

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435

Interested parties may appear at the hearing to provide testimony before the Township Board of Trustees.

TERRY BENNETT, Canton Clerk
Publish: March 7, 1996



Simply classic: A white vest paired with a pastel jacket and loose pants — a casual, but classic, look for evening — is among the fashions from Twelve Oaks Mall that will showcased at the Garden City BPW "Parade of Fashion" benefit.

Interested parties may appear at the hearing to provide testimony before the Township Board of Trustees.

TERRY BENNETT, Canton Clerk
Publish: March 7, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a public test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the March 19, 1996 Presidential Primary. The test will take place on Thursday, March 14, 1996 at 3:00 P.M. in the Clerk's Office, Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Township Clerk
Publish: March 7, 1996

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby provided that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider the establishment of an industrial development district. This notice is provided in compliance with the provisions of Public Act 196 of 1974 as amended.

The proposed district boundaries are as follows:
(LEGAL DESCRIPTION)
The southern 259 feet of the east 429.00 feet of the south 759.00 feet of the southeast 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of section 34, town 2 south, range 8 east, subject to the rights of public and any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deemed for street, road or highway purposes.

Interested parties may appear at the hearing to provide testimony before the Township Board of Trustees.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk
Publish: March 7, 1996

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept proposals at the Parks and Recreation Services, Attn: Mike Gouin, Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188 for DESIGN AND ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR MULTIPLE PARK DEVELOPMENT FOR CANTON. All Qualification Statements must be clearly marked. Proposals must be submitted no later than Thursday, March 21, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.

The Request for Qualifications is available in the Parks and Recreation Services Division at the above address. Questions may be directed to Mike Gouin at (313) 397-5110.

Late proposals will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Canton Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk
Publish: March 7, 1996

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Every Thursday in your hometown newspaper.

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Free Estimates
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You are a Fan.
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You feel that it's your duty as a fan to see it happen, when it happens. PASS on Continental. Starting on March 1, 1996, it will be included in Continental's Satellite Service. You don't have to pay extra to keep up on all the record-breaking, news-making action in the world of sports. And you can live up to your responsibilities as a true fan. Until then, all Satellite Service customers can enjoy a free preview. Just another one of the benefits of having a cable company that makes the customer the most important part of the business.
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STAY TUNED

Rosedale thespian troupes presents 'Calamity Jane'

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

The sights and sounds of the Wild West will come alive in the basement of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church this weekend when its in-house thespian troupe presents its annual musical, "Calamity Jane."

This is the 25th year the church has presented a musical, and the 25th year Martha Kuykendall has been at the helm as director. Helping her is a cast and crew of 50 church members.

"The first one we did was a 'Let's do a musical' and we did it and we got booked," said Kuykendall. "And most of the people who are in it now were in it when we started."

The musical is an adaptation by Charles K. Freeman of the 1950s film of the same name that starred Doris Day. Taking on the role of Jane is church music director Carolyn Banta with Dan Williams as "Wild Bill" Hickok.

Katie Brown is pulling double duty as the musical's choreographer and as Catherine Stage, while David Conrad has been cast in the role of Lt. Danny Gilmartin.

Kuykendall has been responsible for bringing such renowned musicals as "The Sound of Music," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "South Pacific" to life on the basement stage of the church. But with 25 years of productions under the belt, the troupe faced a dilemma in selecting this year's musical.

"We're getting down to where there's not a lot left we can do in the church basement unless we repeat," Kuykendall said.

The musical is a made-up story about the Calamity Jane Canary in Deadwood, S.D., and according to Kuykendall, it's a family show, "a light-hearted show everyone will enjoy."

Work on the play began in January with auditions and true to its beginnings, anyone who signed up is in the production. Those not cast in title roles are members of the chorus, according to Kuykendall.

"We basically work with an in-



Real 'Calamity': Dan Williams of Livonia plays Wild Bill Hickok to Novi resident Carolyn Banta's Calamity Jane in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church's weekend production of "Calamity Jane." Also starring in the musical are David Conrad of Livonia (back row, from left) as Danny Gilmartin, Merrill Thomas of Livonia as Henry Miller, Barb Mikulski of Canton as Susan and Jack Custer of Livonia as Francis Fryer.

house group," she explained.

And with 24 years of musicals behind them, there are plenty of props around for this year's production. That's good news for Caroline Dunphy, who's in charge of sets. And lighting up the place will be Richard Burgess, who's in charge of the technical side of the production.

The musical's three performances are usually a sellout. Kuykendall credits that to the "following" the thespian troupe has attracted over the years.

"People are surprised when

they hear we do a musical in the church basement," Kuykendall said. "They come to see what we're doing and become loyal fans."

"We now have a following. I have people ask me in April what we're going to do the next year."

Curtain times for this year's musical are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 10. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Tickets are available by calling the church at (313) 422-0494.



How will you prepare for a new life?

Loving your baby begins long before your pregnancy does. You know it by the desire to hold a child in your arms. You show it by the way you prepare for a life that has not yet begun.

How you prepare yourself for pregnancy and birth — what you eat and drink, how you exercise, even the way you sleep — may have a lasting effect on you and your baby.

At nearby Oakwood Hospitals, you'll find a place of attentive, caring doctors and nurses who can give your little miracle a good start. After baby's arrival, you can depend on our highly trained staff for your future healthcare needs.

From reproductive medicine and pre-conception planning to nutrition guides, childbirth classes and early parenting workshops, Oakwood's quality care and convenient resources will help to keep you and your baby healthy and strong. Anything else you may need? It's all right there, inside your heart.

For information on pregnancy, childbirth, or baby care, call 1-800-527-0000.

Call today to learn more about our services. We're here to help you prepare for a new life.

EASTER EGG DECORATING CONTEST

Decorate your own Easter Egg and enter Livonia Mall's Easter Egg Decorating Contest for Children ages 3 years to 10 years old

1. Pick up your 9" styrofoam egg on SATURDAY, MARCH 23RD between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at the LIVONIA MALL COMMUNITY ROOM located in entrance "G" corridor.
2. Take your egg home and decorate it using your own handmade decorations.
3. Return your decorated egg on SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH between 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to the center mall area (near Sbarro's)

Winners will be announced at 12:00 noon.
Prizes will be awarded in 3 age categories: Ages 3-5, Ages 6-8, Ages 9-10
After judging you may take your decorated egg home and enjoy it for the Easter Holiday.
Limited number of eggs available on a first come basis.
Each child that enters will receive a surprise!

MUST BE PRE-REGISTERED PRIOR TO EGG PICK-UP TO PARTICIPATE!

To register: Complete this coupon and take to the Livonia Mall Management Office or Mail it to:
LIVONIA MALL, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____
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Experience non-stop, slam-dunk laughter as Rich Hall paces up and down the stage at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, Ann Arbor, (313) 996-9080.



Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert features "Music of the Masters" with guest pianist Richard Ride-nour, (313) 421-1111.



Over 3,000 dogs from across the country will compete for honors at the 78th Annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show at Cobo Center, (810) DKC-SHOW.



Hot tix: Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice introduces Goofy and his teenage son Max to a world of imagination in "Walt Disney's World on Ice" at Joe Louis Arena through March 10. Call (810) 645-6666 for tickets.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

Correctly guess the winners of the Academy Awards to win an AMC Movie pass. See Movie page inside for details on how to enter the Observer & Eccentric Oscar Contest.



In the running: "Sense and Sensibility," one of the Oscar nominations for Best Picture, features (left to right) Elinor (Emma Thompson), Marianne (Kate Winslet), and Mrs. Dashwood (Gemma Jones). Thompson was nominated Best Actress, and Winslet, Best Supporting Actress.

Oscar choices show sense & sensibility

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

I have cheered twice for Babe the Gallant Pig in the last year — once when he won the national sheep herding finals and again, last month, when he nosed his way into an Oscar nomination for Best Picture of 1995.

Another "Doctor Doolittle," some groaned, recalling the embarrassing 1968 nomination (it lost to "In the Heat of the Night"), but with one big difference: "Babe" really was the best film of last year. See it and you might agree.

Looking back, the most amazing thing about 1995 wasn't the quality of films that Hollywood produced — it was a mediocre year at best. It's how much sense (and sensibility) the industry showed in its nominations for this 68th edition of the Academy Awards.

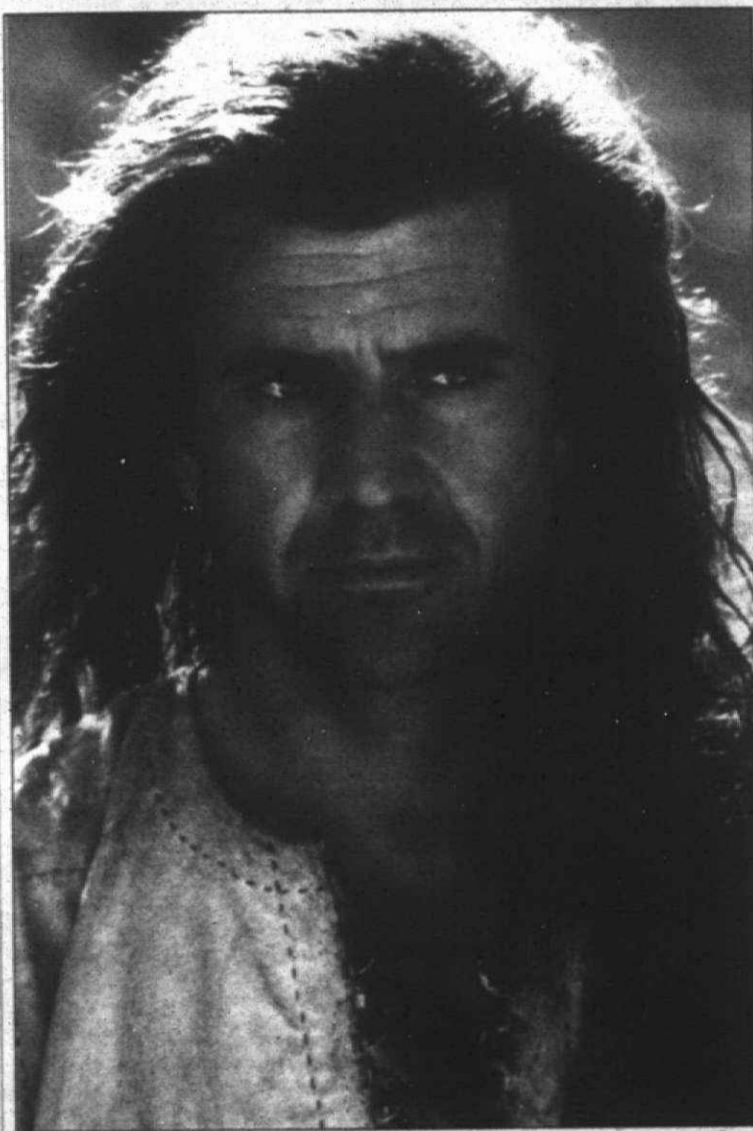
Below you will find a rundown of the major categories, pretty much in the order they'll be presented on March 25. Be warned in advance that, despite the pretense of assurance below, my predictions are usually shaky at best. Just what did happen to Anna Paquin, anyway?

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Joan Allen and Kathleen Quinlan played "Stand By Your Man" in "Nixon" and "Apollo 13." Kate Winslet cried "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?" in "Sense and Sensibility." Mare Winningham performed a whole slew of songs in "Georgia," but no one paid to listen. It was Mira Sorvino who hit all the right notes as the most memorable Woody Allen creation since "Annie Hall." And you remember how Oscar liked her. The Winner: Mira Sorvino in "Mighty Aphrodite."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

You can pick this one pretty much by process of elimination. Kevin Spacey and Tim Roth might deserve it, but both are still paying dues. Method act as he might, Brad Pitt still hasn't proven himself as anything but the sexiest man alive. James Cromwell as "Babe's" keeper? No chance. The only question



Best director nominee: Mel Gibson stars in and directs the epic drama "Braveheart." Gibson was nominated for Best Director.

here: Will this well-known character actor wear his lucky Mission Control vest to the festivities? The Winner: Ed Harris in "Apollo 13"

BEST ACTRESS

Not a fan of the actress or the material, I thoroughly enjoyed Meryl Streep in "The Bridges of Madison County." It's just not her

year. Susan Sarandon must still suffer for using the Oscar podium for political rambles. Sharon Stone and Elisabeth Shue both logged quality time in Vegas but won't come home any richer. The real winner is Emma Thompson, who delivered a one-two punch as writer and star of the best literary adaptation in years. The Winner: Emma Thompson in "Sense and Sensibility."

BEST ACTOR

Massimo Troisi for "The Postman" and no John Travolta for "Get Shorty." Something is definitely wrong with this picture. At least Oscar was smart enough to give Tom Hanks a year off. What's left are a pair of actors (Anthony Hopkins and Richard Dreyfuss) who have both won before and a couple (Nicolas Cage and Sean Penn) who deliver the kind of performances that Oscar really likes — a drunk and a convict. The Winner: Nicolas Cage in "Leaving Las Vegas"

BEST DIRECTOR

Follow me here: a few years ago bland actor Kevin Costner did the Orson Welles thing in "Dances With Wolves." He won. Mel Gibson produced, directed, and starred in "Braveheart" with even better results. Now consider that Tim Robbins is the only familiar name among the other nominees, and you'll have to concur. The Winner: Mel Gibson in "Braveheart."

BEST PICTURE

Traditionally the Best Director nod is a good indication of the Best Picture winner. Not so this year. For all its epic grandeur, "Braveheart" just doesn't have it. "Babe" does, but still won't be taken seriously enough to win. "Sense and Sensibility" is far too intelligent for the industry voters. The Italian-made "Postman" won't deliver. Bet instead on a movie so well-liked, so well-reviewed, and so darned American that it almost can't lose. Step right up to the microphone, Opie. The Winner: "Apollo 13."

For the sake of that passionate pig, I'd love to be proven wrong.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ARTIST AT WORK



Touching Tribute: Lisa Grden sculpts lyrical clay works depicting human relationships.

Motherhood inspires artist's rebirth

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN
SPECIAL WRITER

It seems natural that Lisa Grden would donate a piece of art work to the auction benefitting New Morning School.

Her "Mother and Child" clay wall relief is a statement about the preciousness of children.

As a mother and Brownie troop leader, the Livonia sculptor radiates what the Plymouth pre-K through eighth grade non-profit parent cooperative school is all about — the selfless giving of one's time to the children.

"Becoming a mother was one of the most powerful experiences I've ever had. There's nothing more sacred than that bond. I've had to learn to put my needs on hold temporarily, and take energy and put it into the children. It's a growing experience," said the 32-year-old Grden.

She wears her heart in the art.

Beach Party 1996

What: Gala evening featuring silent and live auctions, sit-down dinner to benefit New Morning School, Plymouth.
When: 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 23.
Where: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia.
Cost: \$50 per person. Includes hors d'oeuvres, late night snack and open bar. Seating is limited. For reservations, call (313) 420-3331.

Grden's lyrical flowing figures, in most instances, portray familial scenes of tender touching and holding. Her female figures are not perfect Venus goddesses but women with sagging breasts. Unlike male sculptors, Grden shows women as they are: not older but better, improved and wiser by their years.

"The finished product is born from a

life experience. I tell people everyone is an artist. You have to take risks especially when it comes to content."

When Grden graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in education in 1986, art was the furthest profession from her mind. She wanted to teach school but instead married and had two children. Rebecca, 6, and Christopher, 4, led her to discover clay on a shopping trip to Frank's Nursery. The three soon were making little boys and teddy bears from Sculpy, a form of modeling clay hardened in an ordinary home oven.

"My passion for clay took off from there. I love clay because it's three dimensional. It's of the earth, pliable and flexible. You can change and manipulate it. There's so many options. You can make it functional or sculptural."

Soon Grden was taking classes at

Nation-wide Ceramics in Livonia.

Upon urgings from the owner, Grden entered the juried Detroit Ceramic Hobby Show held at the State Fairgrounds and won first place. Last September spurred on by her success, Grden continued her ceramics education at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills in a class with Robert Piepenburg. After completing the course, she went on to win Best of Show in the OCC student exhibition for a raku wall relief of a city scape. This semester she progressed to studying abstract sculpture with Kegham Tazian at OCC and figurative sculpture with Ron Shiffman at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Assoc.

See ARTIST, inside

FINE ARTS

Artists find support through ARTS Anonymous

At times I find myself delaying a story when I should be sitting at my computer writing. Most times it's because the subject matter deals with an important art exhibition or individual respected in the field. Writing about 400-year-old paintings by Venetian masters like Titian, Tintoretto and Tiepolo now on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts is intimidating. Did I bring to life the history behind the paintings and convey the importance of the exhibit never to be seen again in this country? Last week I learned, I am not the exception. Creative people have a lot in common including the avoidance of producing a work. They frequently clean house, run errands, or find other projects to become involved with instead of writing, painting, sculpting or composing music. Now ARTS Anonymous, an international support group for artists involved in not only the visual but performing arts such as music, dancing and acting, is helping creative individuals like Julie through a 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. In fact, that's how she found out about the group which meets 2 p.m. every Saturday in the Northwest Alano Club at Farmington Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Julie has been attending Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings there for the last two years. For 20 years she laid aside all creative urges to raise her children as a single parent. Now, it's time for her. "It helps being with like-minded people. We prefer to remain anonymous because a lot of them are dealing with alcohol, drugs, anorexia, bulimia or an abusive relationship. At meetings, we're sharing our gut stories. These are people in severe pain hiding their artistic abilities," said Julie of Westland. ARTS Anonymous was founded in 1984 in New York City by Abigail. She originally sought help from the Debtors Anonymous program because it was the only group available at that time but it failed to meet her needs as an artist. So she established ARTS Anonymous as a 12-step group focused on fulfilling a person's creative potential in their chosen art. "We're talking about the process of creation more than the product. We set goals for the week. Part of it is finishing something from beginning to end," said Judi M. of Plymouth. That's not April's dilemma. Without hesitation, the Dearborn Heights resident finishes the mixed media wall pieces to sell at Creative Media in Taylor. "The main basis is frustration. Do I market my work to interior designers or home decorating shops?" April said. "ARTS Anonymous encouraged me not to give up but to go on." Judi M., Julie and April are now in the process of starting a company to reproduce artists' work on coffee mugs and other merchandise. After all, that's what ARTS Anonymous is all about — artists helping artists. Call Judi M., (313) 459-6214 or Julie, (313) 721-5761 for more information on ARTS Anonymous. Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

Learn to decorate Easter eggs Ukrainian style

Arboret features various nap paintings by Venetian masters like Titian, Tintoretto and Tiepolo now on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts is intimidating. Did I bring to life the history behind the paintings and convey the importance of the exhibit never to be seen again in this country? Last week I learned, I am not the exception. Creative people have a lot in common including the avoidance of producing a work. They frequently clean house, run errands, or find other projects to become involved with instead of writing, painting, sculpting or composing music. Now ARTS Anonymous, an international support group for artists involved in not only the visual but performing arts such as music, dancing and acting, is helping creative individuals like Julie through a 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. In fact, that's how she found out about the group which meets 2 p.m. every Saturday in the Northwest Alano Club at Farmington Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Julie has been attending Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings there for the last two years. For 20 years she laid aside all creative urges to raise her children as a single parent. Now, it's time for her. "It helps being with like-minded people. We prefer to remain anonymous because a lot of them are dealing with alcohol, drugs, anorexia, bulimia or an abusive relationship. At meetings, we're sharing our gut stories. These are people in severe pain hiding their artistic abilities," said Julie of Westland. ARTS Anonymous was founded in 1984 in New York City by Abigail. She originally sought help from the Debtors Anonymous program because it was the only group available at that time but it failed to meet her needs as an artist. So she established ARTS Anonymous as a 12-step group focused on fulfilling a person's creative potential in their chosen art. "We're talking about the process of creation more than the product. We set goals for the week. Part of it is finishing something from beginning to end," said Judi M. of Plymouth. That's not April's dilemma. Without hesitation, the Dearborn Heights resident finishes the mixed media wall pieces to sell at Creative Media in Taylor. "The main basis is frustration. Do I market my work to interior designers or home decorating shops?" April said. "ARTS Anonymous encouraged me not to give up but to go on." Judi M., Julie and April are now in the process of starting a company to reproduce artists' work on coffee mugs and other merchandise. After all, that's what ARTS Anonymous is all about — artists helping artists. Call Judi M., (313) 459-6214 or Julie, (313) 721-5761 for more information on ARTS Anonymous. Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

new show @ sc.com Computer Chips & Salsa LIVE COMEDY THEATRE For Tix, call 965-2222

ART BEAT March 11 with Edie Joppich 'Creative Approach Approach to Watercolor' Classes, for advanced painters as well as serious beginners, include demonstrations in innovative watercolor techniques, and instruction in color and composition.

EXTENDED! IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT YOU HAVEN'T GOT A CLUE. SHEAR MADNESS GEM THEATRE

Have you seen Street Scene? It's hot! It's cool. Check it out Every Thursday. Creative Priority Craft & Collectible Show DEARBORN INN

Lucky's Billiards & Brew EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT WOMAN'S POOL TOURNAMENT \$50 PRIZE

THE DETROIT KENNEL CLUB 78th ANNUAL DOG SHOW All Breed Bench and Obedience Trials Sunday, March 10, 1996 • Cobo Center

Bed & Breakfast Corner Overlooking the Shores of Lake Huron. Benson House, stonehedge, Mayflower Hotel, South Cliff Inn, Old Bridge Place, SNOWBIRD Inn, HURON HOUSE

MUSIC

Spacehog's timing couldn't have been better

Spacehog lead guitarist Richard Steel had this feeling when he met drummer Jonny Cragg that they had a musical future together. "We just liked each other," Steel said during an interview from Rochester, N.Y. "You know how you get a vibe about somebody? You don't know why they're groovy but you know they are groovy." The two tried to jam together numerous times but the timing was always wrong. But when Cragg, vocalist/bassist Royston Langdon and his brother guitarist/vocalist Antony, and Steel finally got together to form Spacehog the timing couldn't have been better. "The band's debut album 'Resident Alien' has spawned the Mott the Hoople-ish successful single 'In The Meantime' and earned Spacehog a spot opening for the Red Hot Chili Peppers. (The tour comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills on Thursday, March 7.) Members of Spacehog hail from Leeds, England, but hooked up as a band in New York's East Village, where they all moved one-by-one. Where some English musicians look down on the United States, Spacehog thinks differently. "I love it, but I definitely have a distorted view. They've been very nice to us. In a way, I don't feel like a 'British band.' We're an alternative rock band who was born and bred in England but now lives in the United States." Local rockers Benny and The Jets will perform 4-6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 7-8, as Mitch Albom's house band during his WJR radio show. When the Plymouth natives aren't on the air, they're playing Reisers Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland, every Tuesday, and The Office Bar, 15414 Telegraph Road (north of Five Mile Road), Redford, Thursday-Sundays. For more information about the band, call their hotline (313) 730-1627. Notable shows this week: The Irish pop band The Corrs, who played The Peach Pit After Dark on the New Year's Eve episode of "Beverly Hills 90210" plays a free show on Sunday, March 10, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (810) 335-8100. Canadian popsters Pure, whose drummer missed the band's last Detroit appearance due to "illness" (translated: busted at the border), returns to St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Tuesday, March 12, to play with a full band, (313) 961-MELT. Fresh from their spot opening for Oasis at the State Theatre in Detroit on Sunday, The Vudu Hipsters play 3-11 p.m. at the Royal Oak, on Thursday, March 14, (810) 589-3344. If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com. You can also leave her a message by calling, with a Touch-Tone phone, (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130.

LSO Spring Concert features outstanding pianist

Pianist Richard Ridenour will be featured at the Livonia Symphony's Spring Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at Churchill High School's Carli Auditorium in Newburgh, between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads in Livonia. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, and \$8 students, and are available for purchase at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Hammell Music, Madonna University, and at the door. Churchill High School's Carli Auditorium is on Newburgh, between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads in Livonia. For concert and ticket information, call the Symphony's 24-hour Hotline (313) 421-1111. The concert, sponsored by Ford Motor Company, and conducted by Volodymyr Cheschuk, will feature the "music of the masters," with famous pieces by Shostakovich, Mozart, Beethoven, and Rogers and Hammerstein. Ridenour will perform Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor. Also of note: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra continues its season 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23 with "A Verdi Requiem" at Novi High School. Talented instrumentalists and vocalists will join together to present Verdi's masterpiece. Call (313) 451-2112 for ticket information. The Livonia Symphony Society will present "Cabaret '86," 7 p.m. Friday, March 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia. The Spring dance will feature Jack Broken-sha Quartet, show tunes by Emcee/Vocalist Stephen King, and light popular music by the Livonia Symphony. The concert will be presented by the LSO's Conductor Emeritus, Francesco Di Biasi. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m.; the Cabaret will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22 per person, or tables of 10 for \$220. All tickets will be held at the door. To reserve, call Betty Jean Awrey (313) 522-1100 or the Symphony's 24-hour Hotline (313) 421-1111.

Valet offers tips for looking your best

Traveling takes its toll on your body, spirit and even your appearance. The Four Seasons Hotel Toronto's resident valet Nick D'Ugo is put to the daily challenge of keeping guests looking and feeling their best. With 33 years of valet experience, D'Ugo offers some of his favorite tips to help you stay perfectly pressed. Never press delicate fabrics directly with a steam iron. Before pressing, dampen a cotton cloth with cold water and place over the garment. Simply press over the damp cloth to avoid damaging the garment or causing the fabric to shine. To iron a shirt professionally, press in the following order: collar, left front panel, the back, right front panel, both sleeves, and finish by ironing the collar a second time to ensure that it is crisp. If your clothes are wrinkled after being packed in a suitcase, hang the wrinkled garment in the washroom after taking a bath or shower; the steam will help to remove some of the wrinkles. Always use distilled water in your steam iron, this prevents mineral deposits from forming and causing the iron to clog. Hang damp clothing on plastic or coated wire hangers. If hanging silk or delicate fabrics that tend to slip, secure a small piece of sponge on the corners of the hanger to prevent the garment from slipping. Never attempt to remove any type of stain to a garment with water. This will only spread the stain and make removal virtually impossible. Take the garment to a professional cleaner as soon as possible. To remove stains on your shirt collar, simply rub the stain with a bar of soap and scrub with a nylon brush. Once the stain has been removed, wash the garment as usual. When taking suits to the dry cleaners, ask that they stuff the shoulders and arms with tissue after pressing to preserve their shape during storage. Located in the Yorkville shopping district, the 380-room Four Seasons Toronto is managed by Four Seasons Regent Hotels and Resorts, which currently manages 38 hotels in 16 countries with four properties scheduled to open before year end in 1996. For reservations and information, call (800) 332-3442 or your travel counselor.

Wayne/Westland Family YMCA Indian Guide Program MILLIONAIRE PARTY Friday, March 8, 1996 7:50 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Thrifty Fifty Need a Break? You need the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City! Relax, shop, dine and be entertained. For a limited time only \$50

Two Rooms For The Price Of One. Free Breakfast, Even Cookies. Doubletree Guest Suites Hotel Troy 850 Tower Drive \$85

Discover How Quickly Burnout Can Fade Away. It's easy with Hilton's BounceBack Weekend. Come as early as Thursday and rekindle your spirit with someone you love. At Novi Hilton, Southfield Hilton Garden Inn, and Northfield Hilton, enjoy a freshly prepared continental breakfast free each day, or trade up to a full breakfast. At Hilton Suites, enjoy a free full breakfast and complimentary evening beverage receptions. For BounceBack reservations, call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or a Hilton in the Detroit area.

GALLERIES

ANIMATION WORKSHOP
The Animation Workshop Club is sponsoring a free animation workshop Saturday, March 9...

ARCHITECTURE
Albuquerque architect Antonio Predock is the next speaker in the ARCHITECTURE series at Lawrence Technological University...

ART & CALLIGRAPHY STUDIO
Chris Pohl, owner of A Quiet Place in the Heart, will bring her trunk show of antiques, hand-crafted and popular new merchandise...

BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS
Bloomfield Fine Arts 14th Annual Antique Art Exhibition and Sale will continue to March 16...

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Viewpoint: Great Shows! Selects Work by Detroit Area Artists continues through March 24...

FIRST THURSDAY
Today is the First Thursday of the month. The north Woodward and Townsend street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight...

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM
Award winning contemporary quilt Annmarie Kelly of Royal Oak will present a side exhibit of her new quilt...

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
A Still Life Painting by Pablo Picasso from the Detroit Institute of Arts is the museum's title and centerpiece of an extended exhibit...

JUDY FRANKEL & ASSOCIATES
A spring collection sale continues 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 7-8, at 2900 W. Maple...

NEUMAN MARCUS CAFE
Internationally acclaimed American jewelry designer David Neuman will speak in the cafe at Neuman Marcus in the Somerset Collection...

ORION TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY
Visiting Doves will speak on "Quilts: An American Tradition" 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the library, 825 Joyln Road...

POINER GALLERY
Paintings by Felix Bratslavsky of Farmington, who is originally from St. Petersburg, Russia, will be exhibited through April 8...

STAR GALLERY
An exhibit of drawings and paintings by Barbara Duchon of Farmington Hills continues to March 30 at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham...

THE ART CENTER
An art exhibit at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, for "Art Night at the Art Center," an open house the second Friday of the month with art...

BROTHERS GREEN
With South Normal, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 8...

Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

THE BUCKET
With DJ Bubolicious, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-8555

BUGS BEDDOE BAND
9 p.m. Friday, March 15, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 S. Dove Highway, Waterford. (blues) (810) 642-9400

CHESEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
9 p.m. Friday, March 8, Saturday, March 9, Moty Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (313) 581-3650

CIV
With Alligator Gun and Brutal Juice, 6 p.m. Friday, March 8, 8133-4249. Daily programs for the continuous showing of the video "Venice: Pleasure and Power" in the Prents Court Screening Room...

COLLECTIVE SOUL
With Rust, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-5451

THE CORRS
7 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (Irish pop) (810) 335-8100

COSMIC DALI
8 p.m. Friday, March 8-Saturday, March 9, Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, North Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 543-3344

CROWBAR HOTEL
10 p.m. Friday, March 9, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 332-HOWL

DAMON AND NAOMI
With Joe L., Phelps, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, Magic Stick in Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 833-STICK

JOHN DENVER
With Rust, 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 543-3344

DETROIT BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Saturday, March 9, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (810) 334-7411

ECHOPELLI
With Supertramp, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (B7 pop) (313) 961-MELT

EKOSTETH HOOKAH
With Rubber Soul, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 9, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 961-MELT

FATHERS OF THE MID
With King Taco and Willow, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 14, Avin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY
9 p.m. Saturday, March 9, J.J. Peppers, 37610 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 448-9009

"FAMILY FUNKTION" NIGHT
Hosts a Ninja Tune promo party with DJ Heather from Chicago, 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, Avin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

THE FUGEES
With The Roots and The Goodie Mob, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15.50 in advance. All ages. (hip-hop) (313) 961-MELT

GLIDER
With Mental Landscape, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 7, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

GONE DADDY FINCH
10 p.m. Friday, March 8, Crow Bar, 309 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 668-0111

THE GOOPS
With Bouncing Souls, 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

MIKE HARRIS AND THE SHAKES
9 p.m. Friday, March 8, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, Murdock's, 2068 Coopers Road, Rochester Hills. 9 p.m. Friday, March 15, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-4433/(810) 852-0550/(810) 642-9400

THE HITCHHIKERS
With The Volebeats and Lucky Haskins, play a benefit for WCBN, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock/roots rock/indie) (313) 996-8555

A guide to entertainment in the Metro-Detroit area
Pays of the Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279

4715 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL/(810) 549-2929

MUD PUPPY
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older. 9 p.m. Friday, March 15, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3000/(810) 543-0917

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY
9 p.m. Friday, March 8-Saturday, March 9, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

ROBERT NOLL
9 p.m. Friday, March 15, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 334-7411

"NOTHING" LABEL VIDEO APPRECIATION
With videos by Nine Inch Nails and Pop Wet Itself, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, 3-D, 1815 N.

Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344

OROBOROS
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555

PURE
With Astroble, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS
With The Toddes and Spacehog, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$22.50 in advance. All ages. Tickets from the rescheduled Saturday, Nov. 25, will be honored. (rock) (810) 377-0100

RED MERCURY BLUES BAND
10 p.m. Saturday, March 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110

RIDDLE ME THIS
9 p.m. Saturday, March 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

RIGHTOUS WILLY
10 p.m. Friday, March 8, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 332-HOWL/(810) 625-4600

STEVE IRVY
With The Mamou Playboys, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (810) 335-8100

MIKE SCOTT
With Jane Brodie, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (acoustic) (810) 335-8100

BOB SEGER AND THE SILVER BULLET BAND
8 p.m. Sunday, March 10, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. \$25, \$30. All ages. (rock) (810) 377-0100

SKINHORSE
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Forge and The Impaler, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 9, Avin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (industrial) (313) 832-2355

SPANK
10 p.m. Friday, March 15, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Cover charge. 21 and older. (roots rock) (810) 349-9110

JERRY SPRAGUE
9 p.m. Friday, March 8, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (variety) (810) 642-9400

"THAT FIVE
9 p.m. Friday, March 8-Saturday, March 9, Nancy Whiskey's, 2644 Harrison, in Detroit's Corktown area, With Restroom Poets, 9 p.m.

March 10, in the Fellowship Hall, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. Tickets \$9 for adults, \$2.50 for students through 12th grade. (313) 422-0484

CITY OF LIVONIA YOUTH THEATRICAL SERIES
"The Red Shoes" presented by "Tinderbox Productions," a branch of the Redford Youth Theatre and adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen Tale, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$4. (313) 261-2260

YOUTH THEATRE
"Amelia Bedelia Goes Camping and Other Stories," New York's Mosaic Productions' adaptation of eight fables, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Music Hall Center, 3505 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, with group rates available. Children younger than age 3 will not be admitted. (313) 963-2366

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Tom Sawyer," with original music and lyrics by Producer/Director C.J. Nodus, through Sunday, March 10, at Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, across from HarborTown, on Mount Elliott, across from HarborTown, on Mount Elliott, lunch begins at noon with the show at 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch at 12 p.m. with the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for lunch and the show, \$6 for groups of 20 or more. (810) 662-8118

BONLETHEATRE
"The Pajama Game," a musical about romance and union conflict in the "Sleep-Tite" pajama plant, 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, and Saturday, March 9, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the theater, on the Wayne State University campus. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$11.50, with group discounts available. (313) 577-2956

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Studio Theatre in Varner Hall on campus. Walton and Adams boulevard, Rochester. Shows 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday. (810) 370-3013

SAINT FRANCISCO SYMPHONY
With Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor, performs works by Mahler and Copland, 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University Ave. Ann Arbor. Tickets \$15-42. (313) 764-2538

OWAIN PHYFE
"Blood of the New World Renaissance Band performs 'Classical Crossroads for the 21st Century,' 9:11 p.m. Thursdays at O'Mara's Restaurant, 12 Mile Road at Coolidge Highway, Bentley. (810) 494-9022 or (810) 851-7408

PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY
Features outstanding university students during concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 10, Varner Recital Hall on Oakland University campus in Rochester. Tickets \$10, \$7 for students and seniors. (810) 334-6024

PRO MUSICA
Solo recital, Susan Von Rechenbach, 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, recital Hall Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets \$20 at the door. (313) 686-7207

ICE HOUSE PRODUCTIONS
"Talking With..." by Jane Martin, auditions by appointment, Monday, March 11 to Thursday, March 14. Show will be presented in Trenton. (313) 692-8223

STUDIO ACTORS GROUP
The Stageside Theatre presents David Mamet's "Edmond," 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7-Friday, March 8, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at 1515 Broadway, 1515 Broadway (south of Grand Circus Park), Detroit. Tickets \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. (810) 398-7744, (313) 965-1515 or (810) 645-6666 (tickets)

THE FISHER THEATRE
Musical "Big," based on the Twentieth Century-Fox film, pre-Broadway engagement, through March 10. Tickets \$22.50 to \$60. (313) 645-6666 (tickets) or (313) 872-1000, Ext. 0. (information)

THE CYCLE DOG OBEDIENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Two hundred of the best trained dogs compete for money and trophies, drug dog demos, dogs for the blind & hearing dogs demo, booths filled with pet-related items to buy, free training tips, bookies & dog food samples, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 9-10, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Mail Building, Adms. (810) 879-2100

HENRY WRINKLER
The actor, producer and director will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Women's Division CHOICES event at Ador, Atholm Synagogue in Farmington Hills. A minimum gift on behalf of the 1996 Allied Jewish Campaign is required. Lunch program is \$20. Complimentary baby-sitting will be available for children age 2 and older. (810) 642-4260

MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL
Offers behind-the-scenes look at maple syrup production, offers 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday March 2, and continues weekends through March 17, at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Admission price included in regular admission price. \$5 for adults, \$4 for children age 3-17 and senior citizens aged 65 and older. (810) 645-3200

BLOOMFIELD PLAYERS
Present "Crazy for You" by Gershwin, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, 15-16 and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 10 & 17 at Andover High School Theatre (Long Lake Road, west of Telegraph) Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$8. (810) 433-0885

AVON PLAYERS
"Al the Way Home" opens at 8 p.m. March 8, and continues through March 23, at the playhouse on Tenison Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$10 for adults, with student, senior citizen and group rates available. (810) 375-1390

STAGECRAFTERS
"Dad M for Murder," by Frederick Knott, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, and runs weekends through Sunday, March 24, at the 8340th Street, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Tickets are \$12 for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday performances, and \$10 for Thursday shows. Senior citizen and student discounts are available for Sunday shows. (810) 541-6430

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN PLAYERS
"Calamity Jane," a musical, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8-Saturday, March 9, at 4 p.m. Sunday,

(At Fox Creek Golf Course) (810) 478-4550

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With guests pianists Grigory Sokolov and Antoni Nel, and Neeme Jarvi at the helm, perform "Tchaikovsky," 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Featured compositions include "The Storm," "Fatum," in B-flat minor. Tickets are \$15-\$55; group rates available. (810) 645-6666 (tickets) or (313) 833-3700 and younger

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALS
"The Crusades for Strings," of the National Federation of Music Clubs, 1 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. Recital presents the Musicals' Choral and String Ensembles with String Scholarship Artists. (810) 647-8329

ATLANTIS ENSEMBLE
Consortium of virtuoso musicians from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean will perform a program of 19th-century piano trios at Christ Church Cranbrook, Cranbrook and Lane Pine roads, Bloomfield Hills, 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, to benefit the church's organ restoration project. Reception follows. Tickets \$15, students \$10. (810) 644-5210 Ext. 4

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Volodymyr Shchedyk conducts, spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, with guest artist, Rich Rednor, pianist, music of Shostakovich, Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninov and Rogers & Hammerstein, at Church High School's James P. Carli Auditorium on Newburgh (between Ann Arbor and Joy roads). Tickets are general admission, \$12; seniors (62+ over); \$10; students/children (under 21); \$8. (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Concert featuring internationally acclaimed violinist Mark Lubotsky, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 10, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Program includes Beethoven's Violin Concerto No. 1, D Major for violin and Orchestra, Op. 61, Tchaikovsky's "Hamlet Overture," and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 10, Op. 131. Tickets \$10 adults, \$7 senior citizens and students 18 and younger. (810) 494-9022 or (810) 851-7408

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"Calamity Jane," a musical, at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8-Saturday, March 9, at 4 p.m. Sunday,



Family show: Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice introduces Gooey and his teenage son Max to a world of imagination in "Walt Disney's World on Ice" at Joe Louis Arena through March 10. Favorite Disney legends are brought to life under Mickey's magical baton in the show produced by Kenneth Feld. Performances 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7-9; 11:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9; 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10. Tickets \$10.50, \$13.50 and \$16.50 available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, Ticketmaster locations, or by phone. (810) 645-6666 for tickets.

To be matched instantly with area singles and to place your FREE ad

CALL 1-800-739-3639 24 hours a day

Females Seeking Males Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute

LOVE TO HEAR... SM 33, 35, professional, educated, sporty... SM 33, 35, professional, educated, sporty... SM 33, 35, professional, educated, sporty...



"As for God, His way is perfect." Psalm 18:30

Males Seeking Females Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute

SM 33, 35, professional, educated, sporty... SM 33, 35, professional, educated, sporty... SM 33, 35, professional, educated, sporty...

To listen to area singles describe themselves or respond to ads

ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Changes will appear on your monthly telephone bill.

Observer & Eccentric logo

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SPECIAL EVENTS

St. Dunstan's hosts contest for sisters

Share a favorite story about your sister(s) to win surprises for two, and tickets to St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's production of Wendy Wasserstein's "The Sisters Rosensweig" opening 8 p.m. Friday, March 22, and continuing weekends to Saturday, March 30.

The story can be funny, poignant, or unusual. Please limit the length to 250 words or less. Deadline to enter contest is noon Friday, March 15. The winning entry will be printed in the March 21 edition of Arts & Entertainment.

Send entries to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax entries, call (313) 591-7279. Call (313) 953-2105 for information.

You must be 18 or older to enter.

ter, and employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are not eligible.

■ The first prize winner will receive two tickets to St. Dunstan's production of "The Sisters Rosensweig," A St. Dunstan's t-shirt, Tea for Two at the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham, a copy of the book "Sisters" by Carol Saline, from Borders Book Shop in Birmingham, and picture frame for your cherished memory from Orthogonality in Birmingham.

■ Second prize is two tickets to "The Sisters Rosensweig," and Tea for Two at the Townsend Hotel.

■ Third prize is two tickets to "The Sisters Rosensweig," and a copy of the book "Sisters."

■ Fourth prize is two tickets to

"The Sisters Rosensweig," and a picture frame from Orthogonality.

Tickets will be for the closing night performance 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30, with different nights substituted upon availability.

"The Sisters Rosensweig," runs 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 22-23 and March 29-30 at St. Dunstan's Playhouse, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (between Woodward and Lahser).

General admission is \$10; students and senior citizens \$8. For ticket information, call (810) 644-0527. Free parking is available across from the theater at Christ Church Cranbrook, and there is a complimentary shuttle service.

Voted Best Broadway Play of the 1992-1993 season by the Outer Critics Circle, "The Sisters

Rosensweig" explores the relationships between three middle-aged sisters and how they interact with each other, their children, and their men.

"It's a story about families, both immediate and extended. About deciding to embrace your heritage or redefine it," said director Amy Smith. "It's a funny show, but there are some tears too."

Wasserstein is also the author of the popular "The Heidi Chronicles," recently made into a television movie starring Jamie Lee Curtis, and "Uncommon Women and Others," which she wrote while attending Yale's School of Drama. "The Sister's Rosensweig" was presented last year at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Liz Carroll headlines 11th annual Irish Fest

The 11th annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest begins 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16 at Bonnie Brook Country Club, 19950 Telegraph Road, between Seven and Eight Mile Roads. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

The evening of traditional Irish music, "The Gathering" features Liz Carroll — two-time all Ireland champion fiddler and recipient of the 1994 National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Award.

The celebration continues 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17 with a host of Irish musicians, dancers and pipers at Bonnie Brook Country Club. Tickets are \$7

at the door. Food and cash bar will be available at both events. Call (313) 537-3489, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for more information.

Carroll has recorded and performed with the Irish folk group "Green Fields of America," "Cherish the Ladies," and "Trian" and has two solo albums to her credit.

Accompanying Carroll in concert will be singer/guitarist Jim Dewan. After the concert musicians are invited to join Carroll and local musicians Marty Somberg, Mick Gavin, Terence McKinney and others in a jam session.

SINGLES CALENDAR

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

DANCE PARTIES

- WEDNESDAY DANCES**
Wednesday Suburban Singles hold "single mingle" dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of 8 Mile, Redford. Note, new location. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (313) 842-0443
- THURSDAY DANCES**
The Ultimate Singles Dance Parties will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Thursday at the Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile. You must be 21 years old. Cover charge of \$4. Draft beer and wine \$1. Hors d'oeuvres served 8-10 p.m. All singles clubs and groups invited. No jeans. (810) 476-1940
- WESTSIDE SINGLES**
Dance parties 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through March 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.). (313) 981-0909
- TRI-COUNTY SATURDAY DANCES**
A "Think Spring Dance" will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at Burton

Manor, 1-96 and Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission \$4, or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire. (313) 842-7422

ST. PATRICKS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at St. Ives', 29350 Lahser, Southfield. Cost \$7/members and \$8/non-members; includes beer, wine, pop and munchies. (810) 247-8426

SINGLE GROUPS

- FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS**
A non-profit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181
- CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB**
The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Middle School. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. (810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

ACTIVITIES GROUP
The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777

BETHANY
Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123, (313) 729-1974

EXPRESSIONS
An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141

METRO MINGLERS
The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626, (810) 646-3347

NEWBURG SINGLES
Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 663-0014

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937

ST. EDITH SINGLES
St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. (313) 840-8824

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS
Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 422-8700

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the

church. Wednesday, March 13, the program will be "Light and Lively" featuring Marianne Murphy and Lloyd Murphy. Cost \$4. (810) 349-0911

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville meets every Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. in the Library/Lounge. (810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Second and fourth Saturdays BYOS (bring your own sneakers) to the Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia from 8 p.m. to midnight. Second Saturday for adults only, fourth Saturday, bring the kids. (313) 422-1854

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM
Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford.

Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities, sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times. Girls Night Out. (313) 255-3333

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT
The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. (313) 458-7887

U.S. SINGLETONS
U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host their dinner social 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 10 in the Reish Inn, 34555 W. 12 Mile (between Farmington and Drake Road), Farmington Hills.

VOYAGERS, SINGLES
Voyagers is a non-denominational group for singles 45 years and older. They meet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia. A program of storytelling by Michael Diller, will be 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 8. Cost \$3.50. (313) 422-3091

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SPORTS



THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Holowicki recovering

After a tense week, the news regarding Bernie Holowicki is good. The Madonna University basketball coach, who lives in Livonia, is recovering at home following a quadruple bypass heart operation he underwent Feb. 27.

"Every day is beautiful," Holowicki said in a brief phone conversation Wednesday. "Just to brush your teeth . . . every little thing is a plus."



Bernie Holowicki

Holowicki, 64, started feeling chest pains on his team's bus trip home from their final game of the season, Feb. 24 at Berea College in Berea, Ky. His wife, Barbara, took him to Providence Hospital when the bus arrived early the following morning.

Holowicki was released from the hospital Monday. "Right now, he's just taking life easy," Barbara Holowicki said. "He's on his feet and walking a bit."

Said Bernie: "I'm starting to walk, starting to recuperate. I feel like I was hit by a train."

"I'll tell you, you sure do appreciate things differently. There have been so many calls, and cards and flowers from so many. I'll tell you what, that's so important."

Before taking over Madonna's team this season, Holowicki coached at Redford Catholic Central for 22 years, guiding the Shamrocks to a Class A state title in 1976. After CC released him following the 1993-94 season, he served as an assistant to Chuck Henry at Wayne Memorial for a year. Holowicki guided Madonna to an NIAA playoff berth and an 8-22 record in his first season.

Trivia contest winners

Herman White of Plymouth and L.D. Cook of Livonia were among the five winners in our fishing trivia contest. Since there were more correct entries than prizes, the winners were selected by a random drawing from a pool of the correct responses.

The question was: What river is considered the drain plug for Lake St. Clair and is world-renowned for its smallmouth bass and walleye fishery? The correct answer is the Detroit River.

White and Cook, along with Allan Goci of Rochester Hills and Edward Klosky of Southfield, each won a Plano model 6803 tackle box and four tickets to the Sportfishing Expo at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Rick Yuchas of Westland was our fifth winner and received four tickets to the Sportfishing Expo.

Runners' clinic

With the onset of warm weather — well, almost — Botsford General Hospital's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) will conduct a clinic to demonstrate how to get the most out of running without suffering the injuries and other physical problems.

The clinic will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River in Novi.

Cost is \$20, which includes refreshments, compliments of Manhattan Bagel. Due to limited space, registration is required. For further information or to register, call (810) 473-5600.

Softball registrations

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have registrations for its men's, women's and coed softball leagues through April 4 at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services offices.

Cost for men's teams is \$275 (four non-residents maximum per team). Returning teams register through Friday, new teams register from March 11-22.

The cost for both women's and coed teams is yet to be determined, but both will include a \$50 refundable forfeit fee (six non-residents maximum per team). Women's teams may register through April 4. Returning coed teams may register until Friday; new coed teams may register from March 11-29.

The coed and women's leagues are run jointly with the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Services. For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

Canton Softball Center starts its softball league seasons Sunday, April 14. The 14-game season (single games and double-headers) costs \$495 per team, plus a refundable forfeit fee and umpires fee. Men's, women's and coed leagues are offered. There are no residency requirements. Call (313) 483-5600 for details.

Canton Softball Center's tournament schedule begins Friday, April 12 with the Early Bird Tournament. There is a four-game guarantee in the round-robin format for men, women and coed teams. Entry fee is \$125 (plus umpires). Call (313) 483-5600, ext. 103 or 104 for details or to be added to the tournament mailing list.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Team player

Head accepts rebounder's role to help Eagles

■ Star basketball players in high school often find the road to collegiate success too steep to traverse. High expectations loaded on top of them as they head to the school of their choice makes the adjustment that much tougher. James Head has seen all of it — and more.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



What James Head took into his senior year at Plymouth Salem HS was star status. He lived up to it.

Since then, however, it's been a winding road. So see Head's stats as a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, grimace and shake their head.

They thought he'd dominate this league.

Others know better. Head's started 24 of 27 games. He's contributed. And most importantly, his team has blossomed. Tuesday's 84-72 win over Kent State in the opening round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament pushed the Eagles one step closer to every college basketball player's ultimate dream: The NCAA Tournament.

And to those who think his talents haven't developed as predicted, Head has some advice: "When my turn comes, I'll take advantage of it."

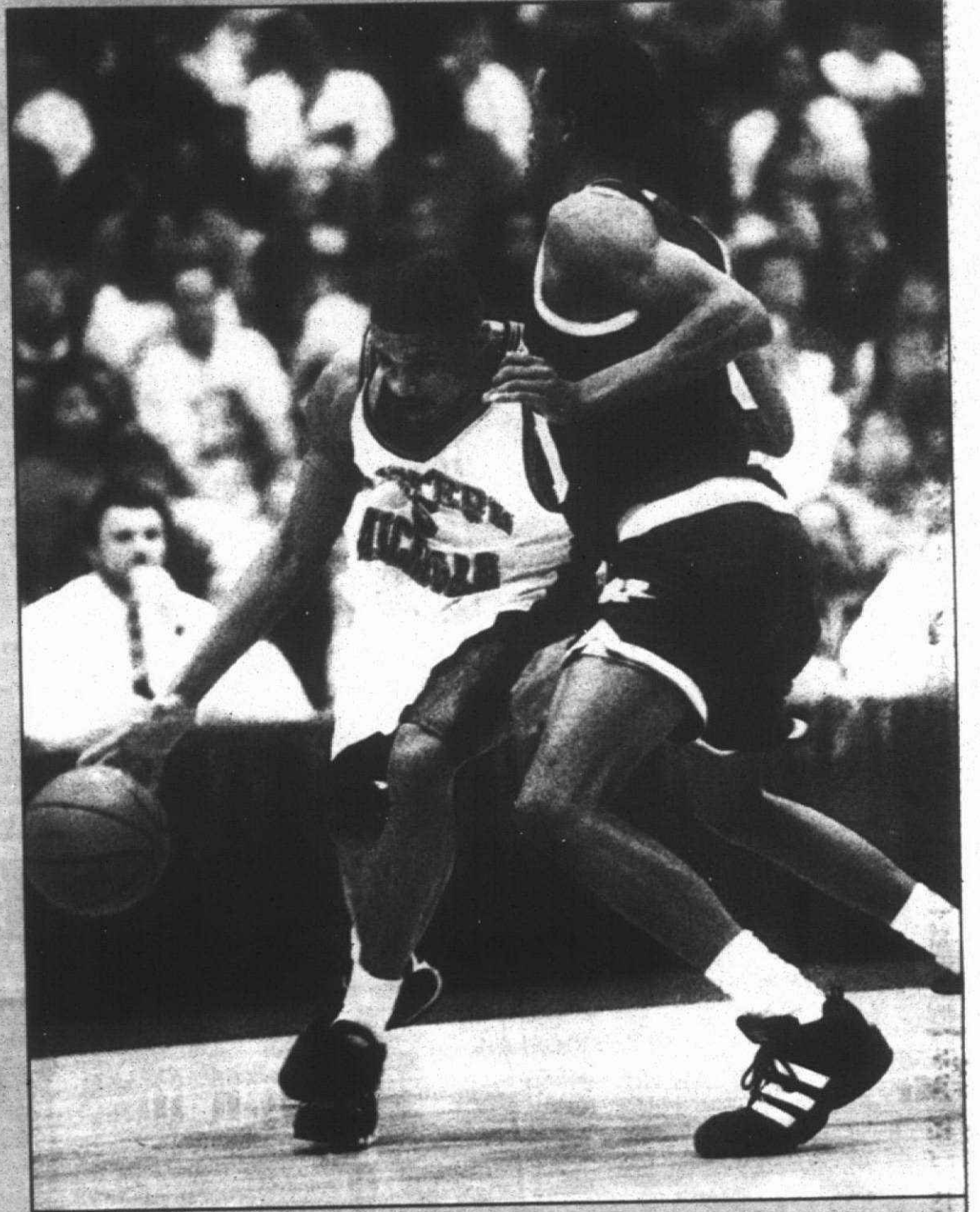
So many prep standouts never come close to realizing what's expected of them. For Head, the reality of college sports hit home early, before he even started school.

He's had to re-prove himself. And he's had to adapt to a role far different from the one he filled at Salem.

The University of Iowa signed Head in November '93, prior to the start of his senior season. The following summer, citing academic reasons, Head's scholarship offer was revoked — even though he met all the NCAA's standards.

As a senior at Salem, Head averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds as the principal force in its 19-4 season.

See HEAD, 4C



BILL BRENNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Filling a role: James Head has concentrated his considerable skills for an NCAA Tournament berth.

Chiefs start slowly, then take it to Novi

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Slow starts can mean fast exits at state tournament time.

It's something Plymouth Canton's basketball team should remember after surviving its first-round district encounter against Novi, 57-34 Monday at Novi.

Sure, the final indicates another rout for the Chiefs, who collected their 20th win of the season with just one defeat. But it was nothing like that.

"I thought we were a little flat," said Canton coach Dan Young. "I didn't think we were real sharp tonight. We were playing on their floor, against a patient, well-coached team . . . I'm glad to be moving on."

Which is what the Chiefs are doing — they meet Livonia Franklin at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Novi, following the Plymouth Salem-Northville game (6:30 p.m.).

Thursday's winners meet for the district title at 7 p.m. Friday at Novi.

Canton's offense was nearly nonexistent until the 5 1/2-minute mark of the third quarter. Indeed, the Chiefs did not score their 20th point in the game until less than five minutes remained in the third.

Fortunately, their defense was superb. They forced the Wildcats outside with good half-court pressure man-to-man, then dominated on the boards (a 29-14 rebounding advantage). Novi converted just 12-of-37 floor shots (32.4 percent) to Canton's 21-of-37 (56.8 percent).

While the final shooting stats may look grand, the Chiefs should remember they were just 4-of-12 (33 percent) in the first half.

That's right — only 12 shots for the entire half. Novi had 20, but made just five (25 percent). And while the Chiefs got nearly twice as many chances at the free throw line in the game as the Wildcats, they converted less than 50 percent (13-of-27). Novi was 9-of-14 (64 percent).

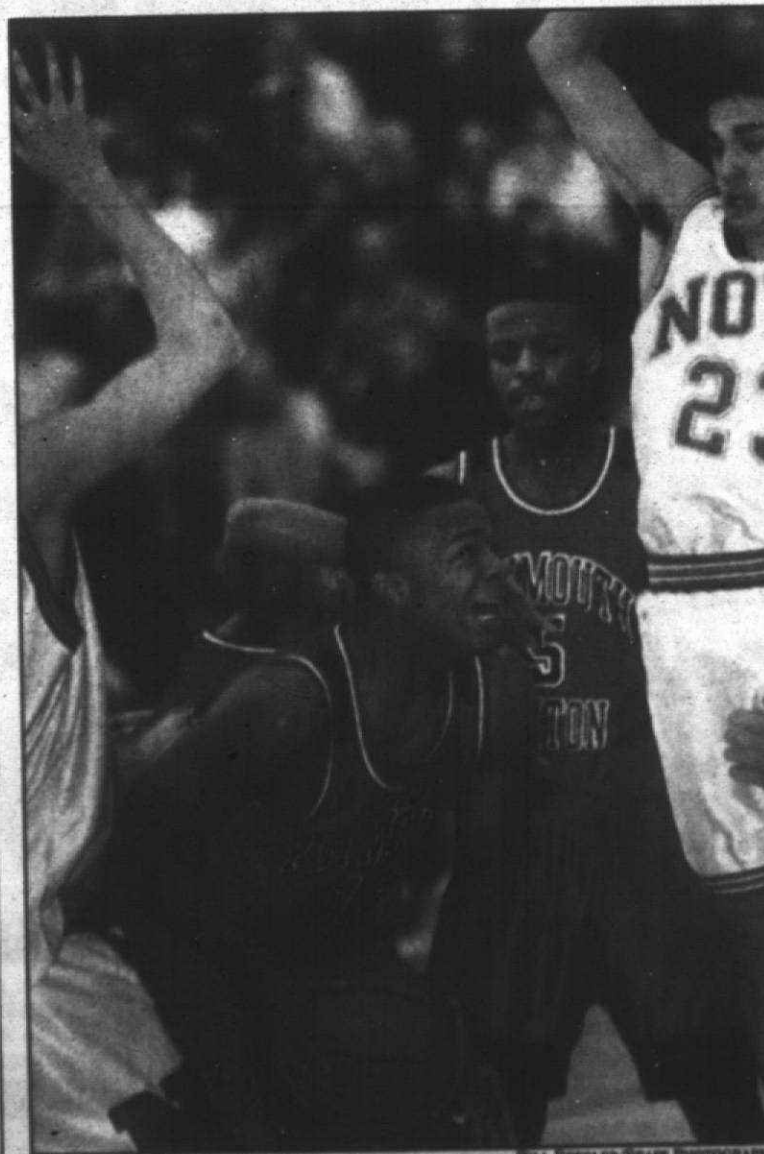
There were other positives for Canton. The game's turning point came early in the third quarter, when Novi — which trailed 16-10 at the half — came out determined after the intermission. The Wildcats scored six straight points, the last three on a three-pointer by Chad Dicken, to tie it at 16-16 with 5:53 left in the quarter.

The Chiefs handled it more like an affront than a challenge. Mark Bray put in a pair of baskets inside, penetrating what had been a suffocating zone defense until then; when Nick Hurley picked Mike Barthlow's pocket on the inbounds pass after Bray's second basket and laid it in, Canton had outscored Novi 8-2 in a minute-and-a-half.

The Wildcats never recovered. They trailed 31-23 after three quarters, a lead that quickly increased to 36-23 before the fourth was two minutes old.

By then, Novi coach Pat Schluter knew he couldn't keep his team sitting back in a zone. The Wildcats switched to man-to-man defense, and Canton switched to high gear. In the last six minutes, the Chiefs outscored Novi 21-9.

See CHIEFS, 4C



BILL BRENNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Back in action: Rob Johnson returned to action last Friday after going to the sidelines with a knee injury Jan. 5. His comeback has aided Canton considerably.

Agape prepares for tourney trip

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Agape Christian Academy puts its little toes in the big waters tonight, wanting to find out whether it's the chill of Lake Superior or the warmth of the Gulf Stream off Florida.

The Wolverines will play their first Michigan High School Basketball Association tournament game at 6 p.m. when they play host Southfield Franklin Road or Redford St. Agatha, who opened the Class D district Tuesday.

Coach Keith Anleitner is as anxious as everybody else to see if Agape, unbeaten in its league and only twice defeated all season

OUTLOOK

long, can swim with the big fish. But more than that, Anleitner wants to use the tournament to put Agape on the map.

"Most people don't want to play us," said Anleitner, who knows, because he's tried. "We're so small and we're not well established."

Agape's chances of winning are speculative. St. Agatha was the Catholic League C-D Division runner-up. Franklin Road defeated Agape by four points early in the season.

But the Wolverines are well

coached. What they do, they do well. Their problem will be adapting to a consistently higher level of play and doing it in a hostile environment.

While they play half their games in regular-sized gyms, they practice and play games on a carpeted floor in a tiny room that's part of the church.

That will begin to change next season, however, when Agape moves from its Ann Arbor Trail home south a few miles to Michigan Avenue. The school is moving into an old elementary building — one with another tiny gym, which current plans call for replacing in a short time.

Spartans reign

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

March Madness had barely settled in Monday night when Livonia Stevenson pulled off a shocker in the Class A district opener at Detroit Catholic Central.

The Spartans ousted Public School League runner-up Detroit Redford, 67-64, in a brilliant display of basketball. The last time Stevenson knocked off a PSL team was in the late '70s when Dave Hall led the Spartans past Detroit Mackenzie in the regional.

Stevenson (11-11 overall) shot a blistering 64.4 percent from the floor (29 of 45) and used an effective 2-1-2 zone defense to frustrate the Huskies, who bowed out at 12-7 overall.

All five Stevenson starters played pivotal roles in the upset victory.

Erick Giovannini, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, led the winners with a game-high 24 points, including six 3-pointers.

Matt Quinter, a 6-2 senior forward, added 17, while 6-5 senior center Jim Balow contributed 14.

Point-guard Jim Grewe, a 5-9 senior, did not score a point, but was the trigger man against Redford's pressure defense.

And 6-2 forward Eric Curt, who played during crunch time despite heating on the bench, chipped in with eight points.

"I drank too much water and got hit (on a play) and it knocked the wind out of me," said Curt, a burly senior headed to Bowling Green State University on a football scholarship.

"Our game plan was to work the ball around and make them play defense, and get easy baskets."

"We definitely came out to win and not to play a close game. We all believed we could win, but maybe a lot of people out there didn't expect it."

It was nip-and-tuck throughout three quarters. Stevenson trailed 30-27 at intermission, 30-31 at half time and 39-37 in favor of Redford entering the fourth.

But the Spartans caught fire to start the final period, going on a 16-4 run as Balow and Giovannini each scored eight.

Stevenson led 67-59 with 1:11 to play on a basket by Giovannini, but Redford would not quit, pulling to within three, 67-64, on a triple by Michael Green with only 56 seconds left.

The Spartans then missed the front-ends of three consecutive one-and-one free throw attempts, but Redford could not answer as the Huskies missed a pair of triple tries in the final 16 seconds.

"This brings a little smile to the kids," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said, "and this is nice because they've been working hard all year. It's just great."

Stevenson assistant coach Tim Newman played a major role in the game plan.

"Newms" took over the practices and he made our offense more methodical," McIntyre said. "We tried to use every option, go inside-and-out and a lot of ball reversal. Tonight we had all five guys touching the ball and more combinations. Tonight we stayed within the pattern."

Grewe's traffic directing became a key.

"The kid weighs about 100 pounds, but he has the stamina," he just keeps going and going," McIntyre said. "He takes one heck of a load and made some super passes, even picked their pocket a couple of times in the second half. He did a nice job."

Steven Reynolds, a promising 6-6 sophomore, led Redford with 22 points. Guards Rod Wells and Green added 17 and 12, respectively.

It was Redford's third straight loss following the PSL final against No. 1-ranked Detroit Pershing. The Huskies also played without starting guard Kenneth Flowers, who suffered a broken nose in Saturday's Operation-Friendship consolation game loss to Detroit Benedictine.

"It's no secret, we're in a slump," said Redford coach Derrick McDowell, a former assistant at the University of Detroit and Central Michigan.

"We just fell apart at the end of the season and collapsed."

The Huskies shot only 24.4 percent from the floor (37.5 percent).

Wayne repels Jones-led Rocket attack

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was a scene right out of "Raging Bull."

Staggered, a bit dazed and on the ropes during the second quarter — trailing by as many as 16 points — Wayne Memorial's boys basketball team came back with a flurry over the final 16 minutes to beat rival Westland John Glenn before a jam-packed crowd in the Class A district tourney at Belleville, 80-70.

The 19-2 Zebraws, who will try to repeat as district champs beginning at 7 p.m. Friday against either host Belleville or Garden City, didn't know what had hit them during the early going.

And it certainly wasn't the same Glenn team that got pasted 75-49 by Wayne on Jan. 16.

Consecutive baskets by David Jarrett with just under three minutes left until half enabled Glenn, the Western Lakes Activities Association runner-up, to enjoy a 34-18 advantage.

And at that juncture, one of the state's biggest first-round upsets appeared to be a distinct possibility.

Wayne, however, was able to get within 36-23 at intermission.

"I don't think I've burned two timeouts in the first half all year," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said.

"I challenged our kids at halftime about defensive pressure and unity on offense."

"In the first half we had four guys watching the other guy do his thing. And we had nobody on the boards."

Whatever smelling salts were administered during the break by Henry seemed to revive his club.

They came out like fighters, nailing their first seven shots.

Junior guard Lorenzo Guess, who was only three of 11 from the floor during the first half, warmed up along with his teammates. His three-pointer with 3:41 left in the third gave Wayne a lead it would never relinquish, 42-41.

The Zebraws, who made 11 of 15 shots from the floor after going nine of 39 in the opening half, outscored Glenn 29-12 in the third quarter.

Guess had 10 points during the surge, while Roland Patterson added three triples. Richard Johnson came off the bench to

played." Henry said of the 13-7 Rockets. "I threw out the tape from the first time we played after I saw them Friday against (Plymouth) Canton (a 63-60 overtime loss for the WLAA crown).

"They're not even the same team when we played them the first time. You can see they've gone from point A to point B, and that's the mark of good coaching."

Schoette said his team was determined to give Wayne a better fight in the rematch.

"We talked before the game and everybody's expectation was to be the best player they can be," the Glenn coach said. "We were not going to be outthrust or outbeaten. We forced them to play their best basketball in the third quarter and they rose to the occasion, and played hard."

"They had some big threes in the third quarter. We left them open and they converted."

The Rockets, who had 22 turnovers to Wayne's 12, were also going against a seasoned and experienced Zebra team which reached the state quarterfinals a year ago.

Shamrocks stave off stingy Spartans

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was sweaty palm time Wednesday night for host Redford Catholic Central in the Class A boys basketball district semifinal.

The Catholic League A-B Division champions needed a clutch three-point shot by senior guard Chris Misiak with 1:04 remaining to put away pesky Livonia Stevenson, 65-55.

Misiak and Marc McDonald each tallied 16 points to lead the winners. Justin Hoener and 6-foot-8 sophomore Chris Young (off the bench) each added 11.

The matchup was nearly reminiscent of the first-round state football playoff game played last November between the two schools (won by heavily favored CC 14-6).

The 11-11 Spartans, the fifth-

place team in the Western Lakes Activities Association, nearly climbed all the way back from a 45-29 halftime deficit. Stevenson outscored the Shamrocks 14-9 in the third period and pulled to within five, 55-50, with 2:37 remaining when senior point-guard Jim Grewe, not usually known for his scoring, drove down the lane for a layup.

CC then took an ill-advised shot and the Spartans had a chance to cut the deficit even further.

But the Spartans could not convert and Misiak came through with his pivotal outside shot to give CC an eight-point cushion.

Grewe came back with three-pointer with only 46 seconds left, but CC held off the Spartans by making seven of eight free throws over the final 41 seconds.

"We had a super effort the last

Pershing stops CC

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

They are called the Doughboys, but there is nothing soft about their inside game.

Detroit Pershing, led by Mr. Basketball candidate Winfred Walton, had a 42-24 rebounding advantage and defeated Detroit Catholic Central, 89-69, in Saturday's Operation Friendship Game at the University of Detroit-Mercy's Calihan Hall.

Walton, a 6-foot-9 senior center, had three dunks and finished with a game-high 24 points and eight rebounds for the No. 1 ranked Doughboys.

Lewis Lequent, a streamlined 6-6 senior forward, added 13 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

How strong are the Doughboys up front?

Strong enough that coach Johnny Goston can bring 6-9 junior center Shamar Heron off the bench and still dominate teams.

Heron, a transfer from West Bloomfield, had two second-half dunks and finished with nine points.

Goston knew the difference would have to come from the frontline because CC's starting backcourt of Marc McDonald and Chris Misiak is capable of carrying the Shamrocks on most nights.

McDonald finished with a game-high 25 points on seven of 15 shooting, including 4-10 from three point range. Misiak finished with nine points, while senior guard Justin Hoener came off the bench to score 13.

Senior forward Michael Jordan added seven.

"Catholic Central is a very good team and we couldn't allow them to hang around," Goston said. "If you're in it, you can win it. Those two guys, they're averaging almost 40 between them. They do a remarkable job of getting their shots

BASKETBALL

off. Misiak has good stuff off the dribble and he can dip."

The Detroit Public School League champion Doughboys, No. 4 in the USA Today national poll, improved to 19-1 overall. The Catholic League champion Shamrocks fell to 16-4.

The Shamrocks trailed 47-29 at halftime and 65-48 after three quarters before "hanging around" and making Pershing sweat it out a little early in the fourth quarter.

Misiak and Hoener scored four points each during an 8-0 run that cut the deficit to 67-56.

Misiak, who had a three-point shot and a free throw during the 8-0 rally, missed an other triple from the wing that would have cut the deficit to eight.

Following a timeout, Pershing went on an 11-0 run to push the lead to 78-56 with a couple minutes remaining. Pershing made five straight shots from the field to take that lead.

"Chris had a nice look and if he hits that we're done eight," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "If it goes in, who knows, but they're damn good. The real deal."

Senior center Eron Kosmowski led the Shamrocks with six rebounds before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

The Pershing victory was expected, but the shocker of the afternoon came when Catholic League C-D champion Detroit Holy Redeemer defeated PSL runner-up Detroit Redford, 74-56, in the first game of the Operation Friendship double-header.

The Shamrocks and Redford will meet Wednesday in a Class A district hosted by CC if both teams can win first-round games Monday.

SCHOOLCRAFT SPORTS

Ocelots felled by Warriors

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team fell victim to a three-point shooting onslaught inflicted by Michigan Christian Monday at SC.

The Ocelots kept it close, but not close enough, losing 96-90.

SC took a 9-20 record into the Region 12 Basketball Tournament, which started Wednesday in Muskegon.

The Ocelots played Cuyahoga CC in their opening game.

Against Michigan Christian, SC trailed 45-42 at the half — only because the Warriors' Ty Clark nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer. They had eight triples in the opening 20 minutes.

And they never slowed up, adding six more in the second half. Clark finished with five treys, scoring 27 points. Jesse Heck scored 14 points, Damon Henry and Myron Brown got 12 apiece, and Paul Robak netted 11.

SC did counter, knocking down nine threes of its own. Dwan Warmac paced the Ocelots with 18 points, with Tim Burns scoring 17, Dave Pavlak 15, Jason Maschie (from Livonia Franklin) 14 and Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill) 10. Doug Walters and Chris Heber (Wayne Memorial) added eight points apiece.

Hatfield also grabbed 12 rebounds, with Burns getting nine. Warmac dished out eight assists and Walters six.

Pavlak was the most impressive in the second half, particularly from long range, nailing four threes. Burns wasn't far behind, with three triples and 15 of his points over the final 20 minutes.

Rice reclaims league title; CC 2nd

Senior Kevin Reinke was a double winner, taking first place in the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 49.72 seconds and the 100 backstroke (56.84).

His preliminary times of 49.30 in the 100 freestyle and 54.94 in the 100 backstroke both were state qualifying efforts in Class A.

Reinke flexed his muscles especially in the 200 freestyle, sweeping the top three places, led by champion Chris Sanker (1:49.75).

The other CC champions were sophomore Nick Sosnowski, 200 individual medley (2:03.75), and Jason Markou, 100 butterfly (56.65).

Sosnowski's time was a state cut.

Brian Greene of CC was third in the 100 butterfly (50.37).

The Shamrocks took second in the 200 freestyle relay (1:37.15) and second in the 400 freestyle relay behind Greene, J.P. Merchant, Reinke and Sosnowski (3:21.50).

The 400 freestyle time was a state cut.

The 200 medley relay team of Reinke, Paul Connolly, Sosnowski and Greene also qualified for the state meet with a time of 1:42.20.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Jason Markou (CC), 55.65; 2. Pat Sugrue (BR), 56.12; 3. Nick Holiday (ND), 56.34.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Kevin Reinke (CC), 49.72; 2. Rob Wilbert (BR), 50.13; 3. Brian Greene (CC), 50.37.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Chris Sanker (BR), 1:53.86; 2. Mark Pospasi (BR), 1:50.47; 3. Rob Wilbert (BR), 1:50.74.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Nick Sosnowski (CC), 2:03.75; 2. Dave Somand (U-D), 2:04.33; 3. Bobby Reuc (BR), 2:04.69.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Jeff Reiss (U-D), 22.79; 2. Pete Pospasi (BR), 22.86; 3. Aaron Lance (BR), 23.01.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Jason Markou (CC), 55.65; 2. Pat Sugrue (BR), 56.12; 3. Nick Holiday (ND), 56.34.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Kevin Reinke (CC), 49.72; 2. Rob Wilbert (BR), 50.13; 3. Brian Greene (CC), 50.37.

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Hatfield also grabbed 12 rebounds, with Burns getting nine. Warmac dished out eight assists and Walters six.

Pavlak was the most impressive in the second half, particularly from long range, nailing four threes. Burns wasn't far behind, with three triples and 15 of his points over the final 20 minutes.

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33633 Gratiot Ave. (Bet. 14 & 15 Mile Rd.)
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THE WEEK AHEAD

STATE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT REGIONAL PAIRINGS... CLASS A AT FERRISVILLE... CLASS B AT RIVER ROUGE...

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Table with columns for event names (e.g., 200 FREESTYLE, 100 BUTTERFLY) and swimmer names with their respective times.

Individual grapplers head for state finals

The 49th annual Michigan High School Athletic Association regional individual wrestling finals will be Friday and Saturday at two different sites...

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling pairings for various divisions (103 pounds, 112, 126, 141, 155, 170, 185, 220) and their respective schools.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

hunting and fishing trip auction will be held Friday night... METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS... MICHIGAN FLY FISHING... BASS ASSOCIATION...

KNOW YOUR REMODELER!

Advertisement for Glenn Haeg, a remodeling contractor. Includes contact information and a photo of Glenn Haeg.

Chiefs from page 1C

"I just thought we ran out of gas," said Schluter. "Our game plan was to keep it close going into the fourth quarter. We did that for about 2 1/2 of the game..."

Head from page 1C

Perhaps Iowa folk reconsidered, thinking those numbers weren't good enough for a Big Ten player. Whatever the reason, it's done and over with, as far as Head's concerned...

Advertisement for Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Promotes the 25th Annual CCHA Championship and includes contact information for Joe Louis Arena.

Advertisement for SALEM LUMBER KITCHEN & BATH SHOPPE. Lists various lumber products and prices, including date winter valves, storage barns, and sheet stock.

Advertisement for the 1996 Red Ribbon Ball. Features a silhouette of a person with a ribbon around their waist. Includes details about the event on April 27, 1996, at the Somerset Collection.

Advertisement for the American Cancer Society 'Prisoners' for the 11th Annual Great American Lock Up. Includes a photo of prisoners and details about the event on March 19-22, 1996.

Bear-baiting proposal likely on fall ballot



BILL PARKER

Outdoor insights
Anti-hunting forces are attempting to undermine Michigan bear hunting through a ballot initiative. In all likelihood a proposal to ban baiting and the use of hounds for bear hunting will be on the ballot when the polls open for the presidential election on Nov. 5.

Volunteers representing anti-hunting groups are currently circulating petitions across the state in an effort to put the issue to a public vote. They have until May 29 to gather the 280,000 signatures needed to put the proposal on the ballot.

On the surface, the proposal may not seem like a big deal. After all, it doesn't appear that they're trying to end bear hunting, just limit the ways we hunt bear. But the truth is, in Michigan 96 percent of the annual bear harvest comes directly from the use of bait or hounds. In Michigan, it's nearly impossible to "glass" bear from mountain top to mountain top like they do out west, or "drive" bear from cover like they do in some of the eastern states. With the enormous, thick tracts of forests and swamps which make up Michigan's bear country these techniques are non-productive.

A healthy population
Michigan's bear population is in excellent shape with between 8,000 and 10,000 bear residing in the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula. This healthy population is a direct reflection on the superb job the Michigan Department of Natural Resources biologists are doing in managing the black bear. Managed hunting is a big part of that management plan.

"The DNR is committed to managing the black bear resource in the best way possible," said then DNR director Michael Moore in a press release issued last month. "This includes the annual harvest of some animals through hunting to maintain bear numbers at a desired level and to help avoid unwanted bear encounters. In Michigan, the use of bait and the use of hounds for bear hunting currently play an important role in this effort. In addition, cubs and female bears with cubs are protected from hunting in the states so that many of the young animals will survive and become an important part of the state's future bear population."

Last year, 5,592 hunters killed 1,455 bear for a 26-percent success rate statewide. Approximately 76-percent of that harvest was taken behind hounds. Take away these two time-honored techniques and you'll effectively end bear hunting and the DNR's ability to manage the bear population.

"If we lose this battle, what will they come after next? Will it be hunting rabbits, pheasants or ducks with dogs, or maybe bow hunting?"

"It's more than an attack on hunting. It's an attempt to do away with scientific wildlife management," said Tom Eulich, president of the Michigan Bear Hunters Association. "I can't think of anything more damaging to all wildlife."

An expensive fight
It will take millions of dollars to win this referendum. Anti-hunting groups will buy television and radio time and use it to try to convince the non-hunting public that our proven scientific management techniques are wrong. We must counter these attacks with equal TV and radio time to spread the truth about hunting and wildlife management. Who do you want managing our wildlife, professional biologists or emotional animal rightists?

Hunting groups have joined forces to fight this initiative. The Michigan Sportsmen's Defense Alliance (MSDA) started raising money last year and recently pledged \$100,000 to Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management (CPWM), which is a coalition of groups formed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Fund-raising efforts such as raffles and gathering pledges are ongoing. One of the more exciting raffles, sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Alliance, offers a new log cabin and 40 acres of hunting land at the great price. (Call Bill Sutherland at (313) 725-0686 for ticket information.)

Get the answers
The Michigan Bear Hunters Association and the Michigan Bear Hunter's Conservation Association are holding their annual convention on Friday and Saturday, March 15-16, at the Troy Marriott. If you want to find out more about this threat and how we can win I encourage you to attend the convention.

Saturday's daytime program features a lineup of speakers who will address all aspects of the initiative including the state of Michigan's bear population; how to communicate a pro-hunting message; details on animal rights attacks across the country and what's being done in Michigan to win this referendum; information about governor Engler's Hunting

and Fishing Heritage Task Force, formed last year to seek ways to preserve our outdoor pursuits; and much more.

Tickets for Saturday's daytime program, which begins at 9 a.m., are \$5 each. Tickets for the Saturday evening banquet, emceed by former Detroit Tiger great and avid hunter Jim Northrup, are \$40 each and cover the daytime

program, a cocktail hour, a prime rib dinner and a grand auction. On Friday night there will be a special event featuring an open bar, a dinner buffet and a hunting and fishing trip auction. Friday's program will be emceed by Bob Garner, host and producer of the television show Michigan Out-of-Doors. Tickets for Friday's program are also \$40. For more information and to order tickets call (313) 878-5845 during the evenings and on weekends.

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

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

CHAMBER FUND-RAISER

Go for the gold at the annual dinner dance and auction Saturday, March 16, at Canton's Summit on the Park. The event is the Canton Chamber of Commerce's largest fund-raiser. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. with the preview party and complimentary full bar. At 7 p.m., dinner will be served and the cash bar opens. The live auction begins at 8:30 p.m. and winners of the silent auction and raffle items are to be announced. At 10 p.m., Silver Sounds professional DJ will provide dancing and entertainment. Tickets are \$45 per person. Reservations must be made by March 11. A 24-hour cancellation notice is required. Sponsorships are available. Sponsors are eligible for the "sponsor only" drawing for a trip for two to Las Vegas.

SNOW WHITE

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women will perform the play "Snow White" March 21-23 at the Garden City High School auditorium. Tickets are available by calling Mickey Edell-Gotner at 453-3152.

ARTS & CRAFTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show Friday through Sunday, March 22-24. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Admission and parking are both free. For further information, call 455-6623. Spots are still available for crafters; contact Carol at 455-6627.

AROUND THE TOWN

OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Children's Nursery is accepting applications for their fall pre-school classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Attend an open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at 5825 N. Sheldon Road, just north of the Goodyear Tire Center. Classes include art, play, music, stories and much more. Information, 459-3111, 397-5490 or 416-1183.

LIBRARY

The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library March Focus program is "Grandfather's Perspective of Plymouth from Indian Trails to Steetscape," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the council chambers at Plymouth City Hall. The speaker, Emily Kennitz, will present a slide program illustrating how the village grew to become a city. Kennitz is the granddaughter of Sidney Strong, Strong was born Feb. 23, 1884, in Kalamazoo.

RADIO STATION TOURS

WSPD, 88.1 FM, invites area Cub Scout and Girl Scout groups to visit the station for tours. WSPD is located at Plymouth Salem High School. If your group would like to visit the station, call 416-7732.

SENIOR PARTY

Volunteers are needed for the senior party held at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools. Each year, parents of the senior class transform the school into a festive atmosphere

to provide a celebration on graduation night for those students in a safe and controlled environment. If you own a business and can donate prizes and/or services (gift certificates, discount coupons, paper products, decorating materials, stamps, mailing materials and also dollar donations), etc.), contact Pam Capaldi, 455-3839, or Andi Schmiedel, 397-6936.

REC CENTER

Canton Recreation Center, located on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road, will continue to be available for community groups and individual rental through April. This facility is available for Canton Township residents and groups only. The facility can hold events for up to 100 people and the rental rates are as follows: social event, \$200 deposit, \$25 per hour; non-profit service club/organization (Canton-based): business meeting, \$25 deposit, \$25 per hour (no limit); information, Canton Parks & Recreation Services, 397-5110.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

The Plymouth Rotary Club Youth Exchange is seeking interested students ages 16-18 looking for an opportunity to spend

MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY

The Wayne/Westland YMCA Indian Program puts on a Millionaire's Party 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 8, at New Hawthorne Valley Golf Club, on Merriman north of Warren. Blackjack, roulette, craps tables and more. Tickets are \$7.50, which includes \$5 in chips. Maximum of \$500 per person.

BLOOD PRESSURE

United Home Health Services Inc. of Canton offers free blood pressure checks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. This service is offered the second Monday of every month (except July and August) from noon to 2 p.m. Anyone interested may show up.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Good quality clothing available to needy Plymouth-Canton School District families. Located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in Plymouth. Call for appointment, 416-6179.

ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its



St. Patrick's Parade
Fun stuff: Floats, bands, clowns and marching units from Canton, Plymouth and throughout metro Detroit will convene at 2 p.m. Sunday in downtown Detroit for the 38th Annual St. Patrick's Parade. The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps added to the festivities in years past.

DIABETES

Oakwood Healthcare System is offering a "Life with Diabetes" class, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning March 7 through April 18, at Plymouth-Canton Township police will explain the procedures shown on the video tape. Open to the public. No charge. Refreshments served. Information, Barbara Turnbull, 538-1859.

ALUMNI INFORMATION

The Plymouth-Canton schools are putting together an alumni directory of former students to help people find old friends and plan reunions. It will include the current names and addresses of alumni. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know someone who has either, call Emily Brazzi at 800-654-4548, or fax the list to Brazzi at 800-829-4142.

SUPPORT GROUP

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. Free.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will meet in the evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

REBECCA L. NOON

Albion College is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion College. Noon is teaching German during the spring semester to elementary students in the Albion area. Noon is a freshman at Albion College. She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Hoon of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

JANE F. DECOURY

Albion College is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion College. DeCourney is teaching Spanish during the spring semester to elementary students in the Albion area. She is a sophomore majoring in biology. She is the daughter of William DeCourney and Jane DeCourney of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

TODD FALKO

A Northwood University sophomore from Plymouth, is recipient of the Martin E. Goldman Scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year. He is the son of Grace Ingrid and Larry John Falko. Private donor scholarships at Northwood are awarded by the scholarship committee of the university and are based on requirements specified by donors and information students provide

MELISSA VARDE AND STEVEN DECKER

Plymouth Salem High School seniors, have placed in the top 105 out of 15,500 high school students in the 39th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Varde and Decker were honored at an awards banquet Saturday, March 2, at Grand Valley State University. The top 50 award winners received college scholarships totaling more than \$31,000 donated by ITP Publishing, Ford Motor

ROBERT AND RUTH HOON

Albion College is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion College. Hoon is teaching German during the spring semester to elementary students in the Albion area. Hoon is a freshman at Albion College. She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Hoon of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

SANDRA POSTELL

graduated in December 1995 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is the daughter of Keith and Joan Postell of Plymouth. She is employed as a project engineer by The Standard Products Co. in Dearborn.

BLOOD DRIVES

GENEVA
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church sanctuary, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Appointments, 981-4205.

TAX HELP

SENIORS
Free income tax help is available for seniors now through April 15, through the American Association of Retired Persons. Volunteer tax-aide counselors trained by the IRS are at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 3650 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh. For an appointment, or for home visits for handicapped and shut-ins, call 455-6620.

STARTING OVER

GRIEF SUPPORT
Starting Over grief support group meets 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Terriorial. For widowed men and women age 45 and under. Groups for children also available at different times during the year. Arbor Hospice, 677-0500.

CLUBS

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) group meeting 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, March 8, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church in Plymouth. Topic: preventative safety in the home. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers which has been meeting for over seven years. It offers speakers and discussions on subjects of interest and concern for mothers. Child care provided for a nominal fee. Information, Catherine Weir at 420-4380 or Cathy McKinstry at 451-8245.

CHADD

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. A seminar will be presented by Arthur Robin, Ph.D., entitled "Surviving Your ADHD Adolescent." Registration starts at 7 p.m. Information line is 432-2394.

COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging monthly meeting is 2 p.m. Monday, March 11, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. The topics discussed will be "Masterworks of the DIA" by Ruth Lefkowitz, and information on mobile doctors. Information, 453-1234, Ext. 236.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women's group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, (313) 699-1970.

MEPPS

Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m., 455-7526. Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office).

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will meet in the evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

REBECCA L. NOON

Albion College is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion College. Noon is teaching German during the spring semester to elementary students in the Albion area. Noon is a freshman at Albion College. She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Hoon of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

JANE F. DECOURY

Albion College is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion College. DeCourney is teaching Spanish during the spring semester to elementary students in the Albion area. She is a sophomore majoring in biology. She is the daughter of William DeCourney and Jane DeCourney of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 34⁹⁸ NIKE MEN'S AIR TENACITY BASKETBALL SHOES</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 34⁹⁸ NIKE WOMEN'S SWIFTSTEP WALKING SHOES</p>	<p>49⁹⁶ NIKE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CERES RUNNING SHOES</p>
<p>SUPER VALUE! 64⁹⁶ NIKE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WINDRUNNER RUNNING SHOES</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 77⁹⁶ NIKE MEN'S AIR THRILL FLIGHT BASKETBALL SHOES</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 79⁹⁶ NIKE MEN'S AIR TRAINER PLUS CROSS TRAINERS</p>
<p>SUPER VALUE! 64⁹⁶ NIKE WOMEN'S AIR QUIORRA TENNIS SHOES</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 79⁹⁶ NIKE MEN'S AIR MADA PLUS WP HIKING BOOTS</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 84⁹⁶ NIKE WOMEN'S AIR WRAPID FITNESS SHOES</p>
<p>SUPER VALUE! 59⁹⁶ NIKE MEN'S AIR MADA CANVAS HIKING BOOTS</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 19⁹⁸ REEBOK BOYS SUPREME LOW CROSS TRAINERS</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 39⁹⁸ REEBOK MEN'S ARSENAL MID CROSS TRAINERS</p>
<p>SUPER VALUE! 54⁹⁶ REEBOK WOMEN'S INSPIRATION WALKING SHOES</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 64⁹⁶ REEBOK WOMEN'S ROADWALKER DMX WALKING SHOES</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 34⁹⁶ REEBOK MEN'S GUARD BASKETBALL SHOES</p>
<p>SUPER VALUE! 64⁹⁶ REEBOK MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BLUR CROSS TRAINERS</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 79⁹⁶ REEBOK MEN'S BIG HURT CROSS TRAINERS</p>	<p>SUPER VALUE! 89⁹⁶ REEBOK MEN'S BLAST BASKETBALL SHOES</p>
<p>SUPER VALUE! 7⁹⁶ REEBOK 3-PACK ADULT SOCKS</p>	<p>THE SPORTS AUTHORITY PRICE GUARANTEE</p>	

YOUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HEADQUARTERS

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

MELISSA VARDE AND STEVEN DECKER, Plymouth Salem High School seniors, have placed in the top 105 out of 15,500 high school students in the 39th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Varde and Decker were honored at an awards banquet Saturday, March 2, at Grand Valley State University. The top 50 award winners received college scholarships totaling more than \$31,000 donated by ITP Publishing, Ford Motor

Co., Jerome J. Kohel, Meijer Inc., the Matilda Dodge Wilson Foundation, the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Upphous Co. Neesh Varde is the son of Lata and Keshev Varde of Plymouth. Steven Decker is the son of Mary and Frederick Decker of Plymouth.

TODD FALKO, a Northwood University sophomore from Plymouth, is recipient of the Martin E. Goldman Scholarship for the 1995-96 academic year. He is the son of Grace Ingrid and Larry John Falko. Private donor scholarships at Northwood are awarded by the scholarship committee of the university and are based on requirements specified by donors and information students provide

on scholarship applications. These scholarships represent support from organizations, foundations, and individuals who demonstrated concern and interest for student achievements and are committed to the future of Northwood University.

JANE F. DECOURY of Albion College is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion College. DeCourney is teaching Spanish during the spring semester to elementary students in the Albion area. She is a sophomore majoring in biology. She is the daughter of William DeCourney and Jane DeCourney of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

REBECCA L. NOON of Albion College is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment Series (FLES) at Albion College. Noon is teaching German during the spring semester to elementary students in the Albion area. Noon is a freshman at Albion College. She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Hoon of Canton and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

SANDRA POSTELL graduated in December 1995 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is the daughter of Keith and Joan Postell of Plymouth. She is employed as a project engineer by The Standard Products Co. in Dearborn.

OBITUARIES

MARION WILMA GALE MATHEWS

Services for Marion Wilma Gale Mathews were Monday, March 4, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Dr. Dean Klump officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.



Marion Wilma Gale Mathews

She was born Dec. 30, 1915, in Salem and died Saturday, March 2, in Livonia. Mrs. Mathews retired as a school teacher in 1984. She taught at Central Elementary and Smith schools in Plymouth for 34 years. She was born in Salem, but lived her entire life in the Plymouth community. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, a member of the American Association of University Women, Salem Historical Society, Sixty-Plus in Plymouth, the Plymouth Woman's Club, Plymouth/Canton Retired Teachers, United Methodist Women, and Mature Singles. She graduated from Plymouth High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University where she did her undergraduate work and received a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

She is survived by her daughter, Joy B. Coyle of Plymouth, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis A., in 1973. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 or the University of Michigan Medical Center dedicated to Cancer Research, Ann Arbor, Mich.

JAMES J. KENNY

Services for James J. Kenny, 52, of Canton were Wednesday, March 6, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Chapel. He was born Sept. 2, 1943, in Detroit and died Wednesday, March 6. He was a lab engineer at Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his wife, Judith A. Kenny; daughter, Bridget Lawson; son, Andrew J.; sister, Katherine Kenny.

MARVIN A. THORMAN

Services for Marvin A. Thorman, 65, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 6, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter

BERNICE M. MORPHEW

Services for Bernice M. Morphey, 67, of Westland were Monday, March 4, at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Armand Ulbrich officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born July 6, 1928, in Highland Park and died Thursday, Feb. 29, in Westland. She worked as a file clerk for a publishing company.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene; daughters, Mary Marasco of Canton, sons, Richard of Cadillac, Charles of Littleton, Colo., and James of Canton; brother, Carl Ziehm of Arvada, Colo.; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute (formerly Michigan Cancer Foundation), 29350 Southfield, Mich. 48076.

District plans kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 1996-97 school year will be held in all elementary schools the week of March 25.

Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be five years old on or before Dec. 1. While registration can be made any time during the year, parents are urged to register their children during this period in order to permit adequate planning for fall kindergarten classes.

To register, parents need to bring the following items to the elementary school in the child's

current attendance area: (If the attendance area is unknown, parents should contact Ginny Murdoch, pupil accountant, at 416-4842.)

- Child's birth certificate
- Proof of residency (current utility bill and a property tax bill with name and address on it; driver's license is unacceptable)
- Child's social social number
- Child's record of immunizations

Birth certificates for children born in Michigan can be obtained from the Office of State Registrar and Center for Health Statistics, Michigan Department of Public Health, located at 3423 North Logan Street, Lansing 48909. The cost is \$13. The phone number is (517) 335-8655.

Immunization includes four doses of diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus; three doses of the polio vaccine; and two doses of the measles, rubella and mumps vaccine. Additional doses of diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio vaccines are required if the child was under four years' old. Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free of charge from the Wayne County Health Department located on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue in Wayne. The phone number for the Wayne County Health Department is (313)467-3319.

Gallimore parent receives school award

Barbara Weir, a parent volunteer at Gallimore Elementary School for 17 years, was presented with the district "Volunteer in Public Schools" (VIPS) award by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recently.

Gallimore principal Larry Cole said Barb Weir's relentless volunteer activities include serving as both PTO vice president and secretary, and helping in the classrooms and at special events, such as Field Day and the Ice Cream Social.

She has been an active participant with many groups, including the Playground Committee, Beautification Committee and Fundraiser Committee. Weir also has served as the Publishing Center chairperson and coordinated the Holiday Happening event for the past six years.

Jan Jungquist, an active Gallimore PTO member and one of the many individuals who nominated Weir, described her as "one of the most selfless people I know when it comes to the needs of Gallimore

school, staff and students." Even outside of school, Weir seeks to enrich the lives of others. She has been both a Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader, and also is involved with activities and committees at her church.

Sally Gubry, Gallimore Elementary PTO co-president, said, "Barb Weir is a miracle in motion and has never hesitated to step forward and help, while still raising her own family and volunteering in the community. To put it simply, with her smile and her

knowledge and skills, when she reached out to us, we could not help but reach back and help, too. So we have all gained more than we can acknowledge from one person. And for this, we are all grateful, parents, students and staff—the whole Gallimore community." Weir received a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning, and a gift certificate from Ernesto's and the 'I Care' committee, all presented by Board President David Arley.

Communications budget gets the nod

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Canton trustees unanimously approved a \$213,000 annual budget for the new communications office Feb. 27.

The budget for the rest of 1996 calls for \$90,408 in pay for three employees, \$31,294 in fringe benefits and \$80,000 in printing and publishing costs.

Most of the money needed to run the communications office was freed up by deleting items in the budgets of other departments which had been doing things the communications office will now do.

Still, officials came up \$39,951 short and had to take \$5,000 from the fire fund, \$10,000 from the police fund and \$24,951 from the

fund balance to square spending and revenue.

Communications Coordinator Ken Voyles will receive an annual salary of \$41,818. Two communications specialists, assigned to the Municipal Services and Public Safety departments, respectively, will be paid \$25,900 each.

Duties of the communications office include producing newsletters, advertising materials, press releases, a welcome book for new residents, a speakers' bureau pamphlet, a parks and recreation guide, Summit and Pheasant Run publications, board meeting handouts, photographs and videotapes of events and a host of internal communications tasks.

Hospital offers course on AIDS awareness

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Pre-marital AIDS class in March and April.

The first class will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, and the second 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11. The classes will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levon Road entrance.

Persons who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexual-

ly transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license.

Upon completion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 90 days. Registration for the class is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

To register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615.

ICF Corp taps into Great Lakes Bancorp

Cleveland bank lures First Federal of Michigan

Michigan National jumps to Sydney, Australia

NBD merges with First Chicago

While other banks are busy grabbing headlines, D&N is busy making loans, opening new offices and serving thousands of satisfied customers throughout Michigan.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

- Berkley**
JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1961
 Aug. 16 at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. (313) 886-0770
- CLASS OF 1966**
 March 9 at the Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-8803
- Birmingham, Baldwin**
CLASS OF 1946
 is planning a reunion. (810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685
- Birmingham Groves**
CLASS OF 1976
 Aug. 17 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. (810) 360-7004
- CLASS OF 1966**
 Aug. 17 at the Oakland Yard in Waterford. (313) 886-0770
- Birmingham Seaholm**
CLASS OF 1976
 July 20 at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-8803
- Bishop Gallager**
CLASS OF 1971
 July 20 at the Gowarie Golf Club, Mount Clemens. (313) 886-0770
- Benedictine**
CLASS OF 1966
 is planning a reunion. (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
7:00 P.M. - SPECIAL MEETING WORK SESSION - MASTER PLAN TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1996

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

MASTER PLAN - WORK SESSION

In compliance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

CAROL STONE, ADA Coordinator
 201 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.
 Publish: March 7, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from TNT systems, Inc./Michael Crench to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for sports and recreation center in the R-1-H District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the south side of Five Mile Road, east of Beck Road, west of Metro West Industrial Park No. 1. Application No. 1368. Tax I.D. No. 010-99-0006, 010-99-0007.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 6.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1-H, Single Family Residential District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on March 20, 1996, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
 Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered, at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840. TDD users: 1-800-649-1777. Michigan Relay Service. Publish: March 7, 1996

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION ON MARCH 19, 1996

Notice is hereby given that a Presidential Primary will be held in the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, March 19, 1996, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in order that the Democratic and Republican voters in Michigan can nominate from among the candidates of their respective parties, the person they wish to have nominated from Michigan for the Office of the President of the United States.

Application for absentee ballots for the City of Plymouth registered voters may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Phone Number 453-1234 extension 234 or 225. For the Charter Township of Plymouth, applications for absentee ballots may be obtained at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Phone number: 453-3840 extension 224 or 228. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the respective Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 16. On Monday, March 18, absentee voters may receive their ballots and must vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the City of Plymouth and Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the City and Township precinct locations may not coincide with your school district precinct location.)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Precincts 1, 2 & 4 Cultural Center 525 Farmer
 Precinct 3 Central Middle School 650 W. Church Street

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Precinct 1 Farrand School 41400 Greenbriar
 Precinct 2 & 8 Friendship Station 42375 Schoolcraft
 Precinct 3 Allen School 11100 Haggerty Road
 Precinct 4 Township Clerk's Office 42350 Ann Arbor Road
 Precinct 5 Bird School 220 N. Sheldon Road
 Precinct 6 West Middle School 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
 Precinct 7 United Assembly of God Church 46500 N. Territorial Rd.
 Precinct 9 Church of Nazarene 45801 Ann Arbor Road
 Precinct 10 Piaget School 39750 Joy Road
 Precinct 11 First Baptist Church 45000 N. Territorial Rd.
 Precinct 12 Pioneer Middle School 46081 Ann Arbor Road
 Precinct 13 & 16 Lutheran Church of the risen Christ 48250 Ann Arbor Road
 Precinct 14 Imbister School 3000 Canton Center Rd.
 Precinct 15 First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

LINDA LANGMESSER, CMC
 Clerk, City of Plymouth

MARILYN MASSENHILL, CMC
 Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: March 7 and March 11, 1996



Court of St. Brigid: Elizabeth Ann Potas (left), was recently selected queen of the Court of St. Brigid. This year's first runner-up is (center) Jessica Marie Kennedy. Molly O'Rourke (right) won second runner-up honors.

Plymouth woman runner-up for the Court of St. Brigid

The Ancient Order of Hibernians recently selected the 29th Annual Court of St. Brigid.

The three outstanding young women comprising the Court of St. Brigid will represent the AOH and the Ladies' AOH at the St. Patrick's Day Parade this Sunday, and at events throughout the year.

Chosen as queen was Elizabeth Ann Potas. A graduate of Divine Child High School and currently a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Potas is the recipient of the Mary Gibbons Memorial Bond.

Potas' interests include equestrian activities, fencing and the-

ater. She's a staffer on the "Michigan Journal," U-M's weekly newspaper. Potas belongs to the pre-law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta, and works with Parlour Theatre Productions. She is the daughter of Edward and Eleanor Potos of Dearborn Heights.

First runner-up Jessica Marie Kennedy attends Schoolcraft College. After graduating in May, she plans to attend Central Michigan University to earn a degree in education.

An accomplished Irish step dancer, Kennedy is a graduate of the Irish Way Program. She plans to become an Irish Way counselor after graduation. She is the

daughter of James and Jane Kennedy of Livonia. Molly O'Rourke of Plymouth was chosen as second runner-up. A student at Grand Valley State University, O'Rourke plans to attend graduate school and become a professor and writer.

Her interests include writing, dancing and volunteer work at Grand Valley's Student Union. She is the daughter of Mary Ellen and Thomas O'Rourke of Plymouth.

Kennedy and O'Rourke were awarded with the Daniel O'Connell Memorial Scholarship Award.

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The High Performance Group Inc. <http://oeonline.com/~hpg>
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BUSINESS NEWS
Master Business Journal <http://oeonline.com/~mbj>
COOKING
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COMMUNITIES
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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment — and a black and white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Attn: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.



Kristal Grenluk-Wioncek has joined her practice of general dentistry with Donald G. Liddicoat at 29582 Five Mile, one block west of Middlebelt in Livonia.

She has been accepting new and transfer patients since Feb. 1. Saturday and evening hours are available by appointment. Grenluk-Wioncek graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy, and received numerous awards.

of Michigan. He and his family live in Canton. Heber Fuger Wendin is a 65-year-old investment advisory firm headquartered in Bloomfield Hills.

The Michigan Restaurant Association has named six new members to its board of directors. Selected from a statewide field of restaurant industry candidates, nominees were chosen based on their commitment and experience in the hospitality industry as well as their dedication to the development of Michigan's hospitality industry.

The newly elected board members are: **Gail Farrell**, partner of H&H Restaurants, Lansing; **George Goulson**, senior vice president of development, A&W Restaurants, Livonia; **Andrey Jaggi**, corporate secretary, Audie's Restaurant, Mackinaw City; **Charles H. Liu**, president of Ching Tao Inc., Clinton Township; **Thomas Miller**, of Treasure Island Restaurant and Conference Center, Saginaw; and **Richard D. Scott**, owner, Scotty's, Ludington.

Los Angeles Corporate Communications office. A native of Glendale, Calif., Sarris joined GM in 1984 as a communications supervisor at the Fisher Body plant in Livonia. Later that year, she was named manager of employee communications at Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada Group and subsequently held other public affairs jobs within the group. In 1988, Sarris was appointed manager of community relations at New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. (NUMMI), a GM-Toyota joint venture at Fremont, Calif. She moved to the Technical Staffs Group in Warren in 1991 as director of organizational and employee development, communications and Quality Network.

Most recently, she served as director of communications for the GM Technical Center, managing communications for GM's Vehicle Development and Technical Operations group. Sarris has a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. Prior to joining GM, she taught in the Livonia Public Schools and worked at the Michigan Department of Education. Sarris is a member of the Detroit College of Business Foundation. Previously, she was a member of the Fremont (Calif.) Chamber of Commerce and the Fremont (Calif.) Child Care Committee.

Terrie S. Noppe has been promoted from assistant vice president-cash management sales representative III to vice president-cash management sales representative III of First of America Bank-Michigan. Noppe began her career in 1993 as assistant vice president-cash management sales representative. She is a member of the Detroit Treasury Management Association and the Treasury Management Association. She is also a certified cash manager. She lives

in Livonia. First of America Bank Corp., headquartered in Livonia, is a \$23 billion bank holding company.

Glenn R. Davis, a 27-year Fruehauf veteran, has been named branch manager of Fruehauf's Detroit branch. In his new position, he will direct local sales efforts for Fruehauf's line of truck-trailers, parts and service area branch. This facility, at 38600 Ford Road in Westland, is one of 31 company-owned-and-operated branches and is part of the North American truck-trailer industry's largest customer service network.

Most recently, Davis was service and parts manager for the trailer maker's Detroit branch. Beginning his career with Fruehauf at the Detroit branch in 1969, Davis has held various management positions there, including regional service manager — Midwest region. He replaces Bill Schmidt, who retired recently after 40 years with Fruehauf.

A native of Detroit, Davis attended Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is a member of the Michigan Trucking Association and the Aggregate Carriers Association. Loisel & Herriman, a Plymouth-based firm specializing in condominium management and accounting services, has named **Beverly A. Ellis** to a newly created position of operations manager. Ellis was hired in June 1995 and has since been given responsibility for managing office staff, developing new service standards and implementing the firm's overall strategic plan. Prior to joining Loisel & Herriman, Ellis was executive assistant of Michigan Association of Community Bankers in East Lansing, and vice president of regional operations of Michigan National Bank in Lansing. Ellis lives in Plymouth Township with her husband, Michael M. Ellis. She is active in and a past board member of Plymouth Newcomers.

DATEBOOK

- SATURDAY, MARCH 9**
WORKERS' COMP
The historical foundation of current workers' compensation laws is the topic of a new one-day Schoolcraft College course. "Job Related Injuries" will examine methods of coverage in Michigan and other states, covered and exempt occupations, exposures that may exist outside state regulations, and Michigan workers' compensation form and its various endorsements. The class is approved by the state of Michigan for three continuing education credits in property and casualty. The class meets 8-11 a.m. To register or for more information, contact Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.
- BUILDERS LICENSING**
To help candidates prepare for the Michigan Builder's Licensing Exam, Schoolcraft College is offering an intensive four-week seminar which covers all phases of residential building. Topics include the occupational code, rules and regulations, the construction lien act and general information for people who are interested in building. Materials are included and the course information has been updated to reflect new licensing exam content areas. The first session will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register or for more information, contact Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.
- DIABETES SUPPORT**
— St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host a Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday, March 20 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile hospital entrance. Guest speaker **Judy Morgan** of the William Beaumont Hospital Wound Care Center will discuss "Prevention and Treatment Options for Wounds." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary at (313) 655-2982 or (800) 494-1615.
- BREAST-FEEDING SUPPORT**
— The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has answers to questions about breast-feeding through its Breastfeeding Support Group.
- FREE SERVICE**
The Jewish Vocation Service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" at 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29695 Southfield Road, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads. For information, call (810) 559-5005.



Offering information: Christine Newman, a clinical nurse specialist at Henry Ford Hospital (left), talks with representatives from the Ukrainian Village Corp. including Justice Nelligan, Christine Shumejko and Stephen Wicha. Newman is a resident of Livonia.

Henry Ford system gets \$12,000 donation for Ukrainian hospital

The Regional Clinical Hospital in the Ukrainian city of Lviv will soon receive a desperately needed "mobile isotope" to carry premature and seriously ill newborns from around the region to the hospital.

The purchase of the \$12,000 isotope, or infant transporter, which provides oxygen and warmth to newborns, was made possible by the Ukrainian Village Corp., the operating arm of the Ukrainian Village senior housing center in Warren. It presented a \$12,000 check last month to the Henry Ford Health System/Lviv Oblast Clinical Hospital Partnership program.

For more than three years, the Ukrainian Village Corp. has followed the partnership, established to modernize medical care at the Regional Clinical Hospital, which is short of medical equipment and supplies.

Henry Ford's Dr. Sudhakar Ezhuthachan, neonatology division head, and clinical nurse specialist Christine Newman coordinated the neonatology portion of the partnership. Newman is a Livonia resident.

"Our attempts to help our friends in the Ukraine would fail if not for the backing of the Ukrainian community and other friends of this project," Ezhuthachan said. "We are so grateful for all their support."

Members of the Ukrainian Village Corp., comprised mainly of elderly Ukrainian-Americans, wanted to participate in the program, because it helps their compatriots in the former Soviet Republic, said Stephen Wicha, president of the Ukrainian Village Corp.

Ezhuthachan said an infant transporter is vital because of the regional hospital's neonatal unit treats premature and seriously ill newborns from miles around the city of 600,000.

Began in 1993, Henry Ford Hospital's partnership with the Regional Clinical Hospital is sponsored by the American International Health Alliance through funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

For more information, contact Al Case, assistant vice president, Network Hospital Relations, Henry Ford Health Systems, at (313) 876-8485.

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all Observer-area hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

MARRIAGE CLASS
— St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Pre-Marital AIDS Class from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 9 and 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance. Upon completion, participants receive certificates necessary to obtain a marriage license in Michigan. Registration is required, with March 1 deadline for March 9 class and April 4 deadline for April 11 class. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
— Oakwood is sponsoring a "Certified Sitter" class for young people aged 11-15. The three-session course teaches them how to safely supervise younger children. The final session includes CPR instruction and requires an additional 30 minutes of class time. Cost is \$30 and registration is required. Following are scheduled classes:
— Saturdays, March 9, 16, 23 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Plymouth-Canton Schools. The March 23 session will meet at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton. Call (313) 416-2937.
— Tuesdays, March 12, 19, 26 from 5:30-9 p.m. at Woodhaven Schools. Call (313) 783-3344.

HAIR CARE FOR CANCER
— Susie Lucas, licensed cosmetologist from Unique Hair Design, will give a presentation on hair care for cancer patients at the Marian Women's Center's Breast Cancer Support Group from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12 in the Lower Level Conference Room at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The free support group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314.

BREAST-FEEDING CLASS
— A breast-feeding class will be at the University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 9398 Lily Road, in Canton. Nurse Sarah Morris Collins will discuss maintaining milk supply, avoiding common problems and finding community resources. The fee for the class is \$15, payable at the door. M-Care members can receive a 50-percent discount. To register, or for more information, call 459-0820.

DIABETES SUPPORT
— St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host a Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday, March 20 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile hospital entrance. Guest speaker **Judy Morgan** of the William Beaumont Hospital Wound Care Center will discuss "Prevention and Treatment Options for Wounds." There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary at (313) 655-2982 or (800) 494-1615.

BREAST-FEEDING SUPPORT
— The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has answers to questions about breast-feeding through its Breastfeeding Support Group.

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briefs from page-9C

which meets from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room A. There is no charge, but registration is required. Call (313) 655-3314. The center also has breast-feeding supplies and educational materials.

St. Mary will also host a Breastfeeding Class 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 28 in Pavilion Conference Room A for expectant mothers in the seventh to eighth month of pregnancy. Cost of the class is \$15 and registration is required. For information call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

HEART SAVER

Oakwood Healthcare System is sponsoring an Adult Heartsave CPR class Wednesday, March 20 from 6:30-10 p.m. at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Mercury Drive, 4900 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. To register, call (800) 543-well.

POSITIVE PARENTING

The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, offers a free lecture on "Positive Parenting" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Guest speaker will be Corinne Kee, a clinical associate and adjunct faculty member at Madonna University's School of Nursing. There is no charge for the lecture, but reservations are requested, since seating is limited. Call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

SPORTS MEDICINE

On March 28-30, the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine will host the fourth annual Mid-American Sports Medicine Symposium. People from throughout the U.S. and Canada are expected to attend the event at the Ritz-Carlton Convention Center in Dearborn. As part of the symposium, a Celebrity Auction will be held Friday, March 29, with local radio personality Dick Puritan as celebrity auctioneer. For more information, call (313) 434-3390.

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting every Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. This meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of people suffering from mental disorders.

Registration is not required. For more information, please call (313) 655-2944 or (800) 494-0277.

PRESSURE SCREENING

A free blood pressure screening is offered between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

PRESSURE TESTING

Free blood pressure testing for senior citizens is offered at 10:30

a.m. every Wednesday at the Maplewood Community Center (on Maplewood, West of Merri-man).

CHECK YOUR HEARING

Hearing tests are offered between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

HEALTH LECTURES

Cardiac education lectures are offered every Wednesday at Garden City Hospital on such topics as: risk factors; healthy eating; cholesterol; medications; and exercise (education materials included). Registration required; call 458-3242.

SICK CHILD CARE

"Comfort Corner," day care for sick children, is offered on a daily basis at Garden City Hospital 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads) for a reasonable charge. Call 458-3338.

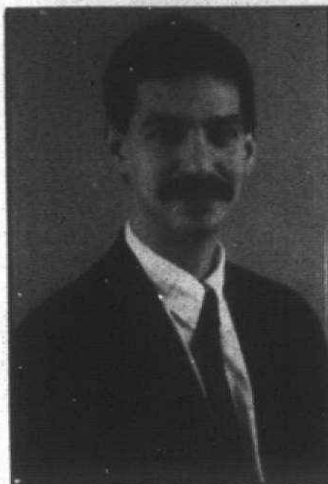
CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Area residents interested in cholesterol screening can visit Garden City Hospital between noon and 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month in the lobby of the hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads). There is a \$5 fee.

SIBLING ADJUSTMENT

A two-hour class to help siblings prepare for the arrival of the family's new baby is recommended for children 3 to 8 years old. Call Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford and Warren roads), at 459-3330 for class dates and registration.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS



DR. STEVEN C. MARKS



DR. MICHAEL S. MEININGER

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all Observer-area hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

M-Care, the Ann Arbor-based managed care organization designed by the University of Michigan, recently filled two professional benefit consultant positions.

Robin Pfeiffer will be responsible for M-Care sales and service in a territory including parts of Genesee, Macomb, Lapeer, Oakland, Shiawassee, St. Clair and Wayne counties. Prior to joining M-Care, he was staff assistant to Democratic Congressman Dale Kildee, a secondary education teacher, and a partner and vice president in private consulting.

Pfeiffer, who graduated with honors from the University of Michigan, also served with the U.S. Army on active duty and in the National Guard.

Christine M. Farah will be responsible for sales and service efforts in parts of Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and Wayne counties.

Prior to joining the organization, she spent five years in the health insurance industry recruiting, training and servicing agents in the sale of Blue Cross and Blue

Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network products. She also worked in the life insurance and financial services industries.

M-Care has more than 3,000 physicians and 40 hospitals in its network. It currently offers HMO, point of service and Medicaid health plans and is developing a Medicare plan.

Dr. Michael S. Meininger recently joined northwest Detroit's Grace Hospital Department of Surgery. This, following a fellowship at the Reconstructive Surgery Foundation under Dr. Carl Hartrampf, the originator of the living tissue breast reconstruction procedure in Atlanta. Meininger is one of 20 in the nation to be trained by Hartrampf in living tissue breast reconstruction and microvascular surgery.

Meininger received his medical degree from University of Cincinnati and his residency in general surgery was completed at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He lives in Royal Oak.

Dr. Steven C. Marks was recently appointed chief of the Department of Otolaryngology at Grace Hospital. He joins the hospital after serving as assistant chief of service at Johns Hopkins University.

Marks received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and completed his residency in general surgery and otolaryngology/head and neck surgery. He is a resident of Troy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
 Volunteers of America
 Southeast Michigan
 Volunteers of America, Southeast Michigan is 100 years old this month. To celebrate we are having a birthday party at our Pontiac Car Lot and your invited. Selected cars will be priced at \$99.00 and refreshments will be provided for patrons and guests. Come join the fun and get a great deal on a car! Thursday March 7th, Friday March 8th, and Saturday March 9th.

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Spring is just a few weeks away, no matter what it looks like outside your window and it won't be long before you're planting flats of flowers and sprucing up your corner of the world. Don't miss our two special supplements to your hometown newspapers— *Spring Home Improvement* on Thursday, April 4, and *Home, Garden and Landscape* on Thursday, April 18. They'll both be full of fresh new ideas you won't want to miss!

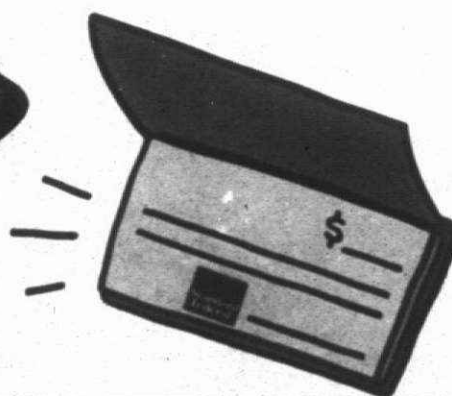
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AT HOME



Cover story, page 8
**Picture living
in this model**

- *Interior Motives, page 4*
- *Focus on Photography, page 6*
- *Let's Remodel, page 13*

BOOK BREAK

Troy 'Whiz Kid' offers guide to investing



ESTHER LITTMANN

Some people spend more time thinking about what kind of pizza to order than they do about investing \$10,000 in a touted stock

Strikes home, doesn't it? It's a comment that Warren Buffet or Peter Lynch could have made but didn't. These are the

words of 17-year-old Matt Seto who has already appeared on the front page of the Wall Street Journal (March 1994) for creating a private mutual fund that gained 38 percent in 1993, outperforming 90 percent of all funds in its category.

The Troy teenager's latest achievement is a book, co-authored by Steven Levinston, called "The Whiz Kids of Wall Street's Investment Guide" (William Morrow, 1996, \$22). In a style both lucid and entertaining, the author insists that picking a good stock isn't magic but common sense compounded by dedication.

The product of his Chinese parents' Confucian philosophy and solid Midwestern values, Seto approaches investment with three principles in mind: 1) education, 2) independent thinking and 3) logic. In his book, our young guide leads us through the steps he takes when selecting a good stock.

Don't depend on the advice of your friends or your broker, the author insists. Research the stock yourself. The library is full of informative sources such as "Value Line" and "Standard and Poor's Stock Reports." Then, make a decision based on the numbers: the company's debt, inventory level, cash flow, book value and price-earnings ratio. Seto defines his terms and explains each process in layman's language, referring to visuals such as an annotated page from "Value Line."

Seto also explodes what he considers the diversification myth. Those who diversify, he claims, lack confidence in their ability to pick stocks. But "the more effort you put into assessing each stock pick, the more confident you will be about it." The slogan he lives by is

"Buy the best, forget the rest."

What is so astounding is that the young man speaks from a wealth of experience. After all, he began his reading, analysis and assessment eight years ago when the stock market crashed in 1987. At the time, he was 9 years old.

Although the whiz kid of Wall Street doesn't invest in mutual funds — he created his own, remember? — he admits that "a professional at the wheel," one who does the research you can't do, will be helpful to people with time constraints. But even then, Seto cautions, it's important to do your homework. Identify your goals, read relevant publications, even the fund's prospectus before making a selection.

Matt Seto's "Investment Guide" is both humbling and inspirational. Older readers will want to emulate him and will find anecdotes describing his financial encounters with Best Buy, Blockbuster and American Express fascinating reading.

Working with color

Spring brings out the home decorator in all of us. Smudges on the wall, dull hues, and outdated color schemes cry out for home improvement. But what if we're on a budget? What if we have nei-

ther much time nor money to invest? Then color is the answer, writes Virginia Carr, interior designer, local TV and radio color consultant and newspaper columnist ("Ask the Color Wizard").

Color can alter the perception of size, create a mood, make us feel either warm or cool, and camouflage the objectionable — all at reasonable cost. To help people coordinate their color scheme, Carr has written "Making Color Work" (Smart Home Moves Press, \$15.95). It's chock full of practical advice on how to colorize the home, both inside and out. A workbook section replete with graph paper for floor plans and furniture templates helps the do-it-yourself decorator plan every inch of the house. Spring is on the way. "Making Color Work" advances the timetable.

(Carr's book is available at Smart Home Moves, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores 48080.)

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Poets to visit Cranbrook

The second annual "In Seed Time — The William and Nancy Beckwith Memorial Reading" will take place 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the deSalle Auditorium at Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Live Irish music and poetry will be featured. Admission is free with no seats reserved. Call (810) 335-0021 for information.

With renowned poets and musicians from Ireland and America, "In Seed Time" should be an unforgettable afternoon for those looking for "authenticity" or just fun.

Irish poet and playwright Paula Meehan will come from her home in Dublin for the event. She is the author of four books of poetry, most recently "Pillow Talk" (1994). In her native Ireland, a number of her poems have been choreographed and set to music. She has also collaborated with visual artists in creating multimedia presentations.

Irish-American poet and writer

Thomas Lynch will also be featured. He lives most of the year in Milford, where he is a funeral director, and spends part of the year in Ireland, where he has re-

stored his family's ancestral cottage. The author of two collections of poetry, "Skating with Heather Grace" (1987) and "Grimalkin & Other Poems" (1994), Lynch has published poems and essays in The New Yorker, The Paris Review, The London Review of Books, Harper's and other leading periodicals.

The Ann Arbor Irish Ensemble will present traditional Irish music, with fiddle, guitar, tin whistle and bodhran (the Irish handheld drum).

Poet, essayist and critic Richard Tillinghast of Ann Arbor, who lived for a year in Ireland and spends part of the summer writing, giving readings and teaching there, will be master of ceremonies. Tillinghast and famed Irish poet and writer Eilean Ni Chuilleanain launched the "In Seed Time" series in 1996.

Bookwoman of Year names sought

The Women's National Book Association, Detroit Chapter, is seeking nominations for its 1996 Bookwoman of the Year Award.

This award honors Michigan women who have made significant or outstanding contributions to libraries, publishing, reading or writing. The recipient will be honored at the chapter's annual meeting scheduled for May.

Nomination forms may be requested from Lois VanStipdonk at (313) 721-1185. Or, a

letter of nomination citing the nominee's position, affiliation and accomplishments may be mailed to VanStipdonk at 3432 Westridge Ct., Wayne 48184. Nominations must be received by Saturday, April 20.

Previous awardees have been chosen for accomplishments such as instituting the Detroit Free Press holiday Gift of Books program, the Seedlings Braille Books for Children, lifetime achievement in serving libraries and founding the Detroit Black Writers' Guild.

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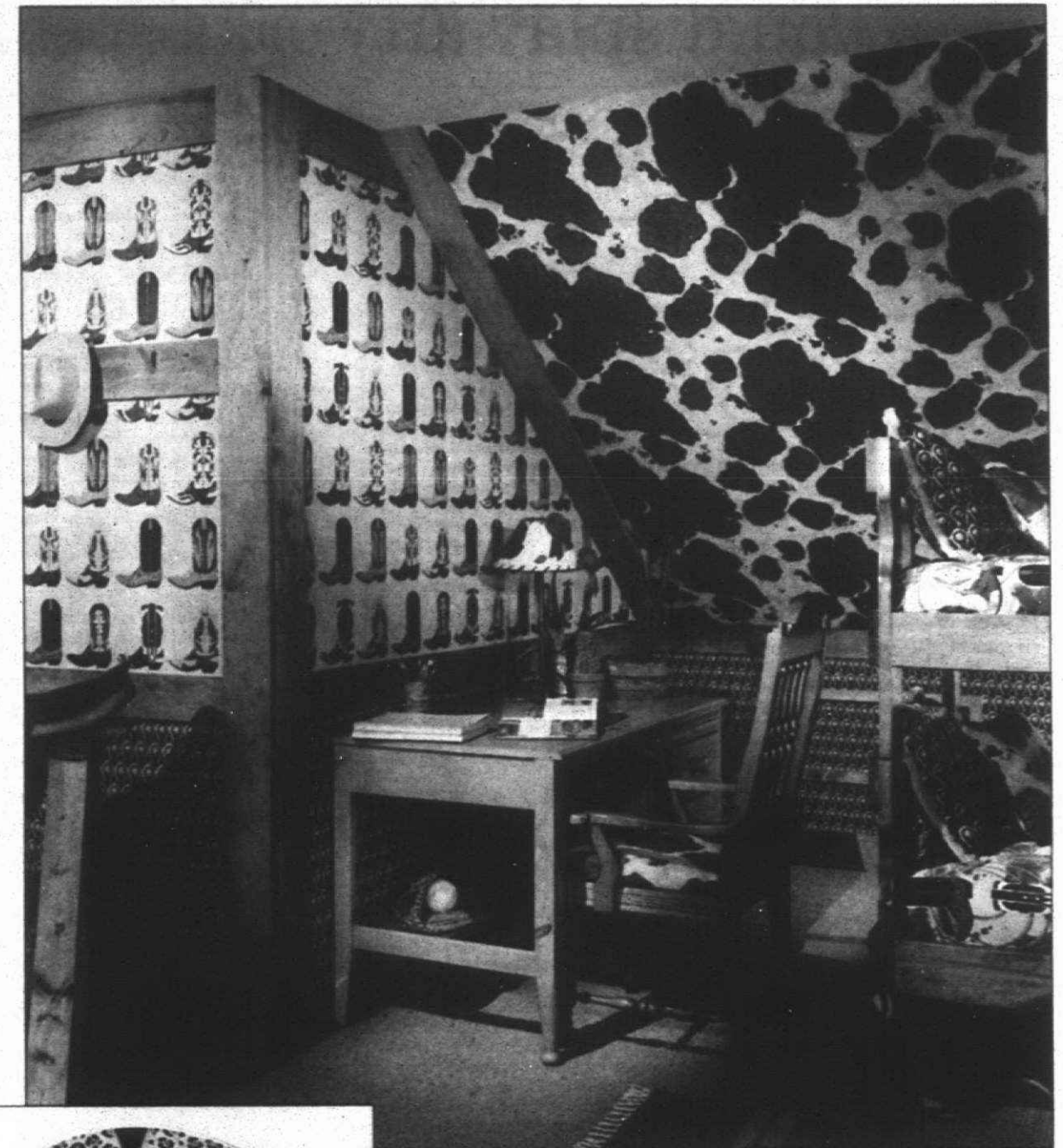
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MARKET PLACE

Go West

Betcher boots: Cowboy and Western motifs abound in this attic bedroom that features wallcoverings from Stroheim & Romann's Kids Caravan Collection. Various styles of cowboy boots are in "Laredo." Textural pony skin is featured on "Mustang." Completing the grouping is "Stampede" with its design of horseshoes, lassos and silver buttons. Available at the Stroheim & Romann showroom in Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-5570.



AT HOME
Mary Klemic, editor
 (810) 901-2569
 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.



Call of the wild

It's a jungle in here: Cocooning baby boomers are spicing up their homes with wild accessories sure to make the staunchest couch potato sit up and take note. Chase offers a variety of safari-inspired fine porcelain china patterns that will ensure your next dinner party is a roaring good time. In addition to setting an exceptional table, owners of Chase china are supporting a worthy cause. A portion of all proceeds from the dinnerware are donated to the Chase Wildlife Foundation. So as Lou Reed suggested in song, it's time to "take a walk on the wild side." Available at Jules R. Schubot Jewelers in Troy, the china retails for \$65 to \$250. Call (810) 649-1122.

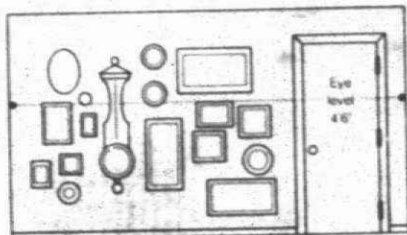
INTERIOR MOTIVES

How you display artworks speaks volumes



NAOMI STONE LEVY

Where, why and how we decorate our walls will display the importance of our crowning glory. Whether your collection of art work is prodigious or innocuous, putting it in its proper perspective speaks volumes about you.



Graphic based on sketches by Naomi Stone Levy

Nothing looks as amateurish as a very small painting (even if it is an authentic Vincent van Gogh) that is lost on a very large wall. If you are trying to feature that single magnificent work it needs to be hung in a smaller space. One very large painting or its equivalent should occupy that large wall. If you don't own one large painting or print, this is the time to consider a group of lesser acquisitions.

Do you own a collection of silhouettes; perhaps cutouts of your own or family profiles? Do you own a banjo clock or a barometer? All of these could comprise an inordinate grouping, whereas they have no punch when scattered "hit or miss" throughout several rooms and hallways. Small prints or paintings should find their home; I en-

vision these in what I think is an imaginative spatial setup.

Grouping

The configuration of this group is critical to its success. Place the banjo clock or barometer slightly off-center and then align several small framed bits and pieces at the smaller end of the wall. Larger pictures or paintings will be better on the opposite, or larger side of the clock.

If this vertical arrangement meets your standard be certain that the height is also correct. The horizontal center should be at eye level, approximately four feet six inches from the floor, not necessarily in a rigid straight line, with suitable items above and below. Determine the original line at the outset.

Some time ago in a previous column I suggested using the floor below your intended collection to achieve a final layout before hammering in the nails. Measure carefully, don't trust to luck. (See illustration.)

In this balance it is important to consider color. Black and white seems lighter in scale than strong color; therefore striking paintings and prints require more space around them. To counterbalance the aforementioned wall configuration another composition has rigid and equalized possibilities.

Variety

Do you own a set of Audubon prints? If necessary, reframe them appropriately. If you wish to fill a larger space it behooves you to substantially enlarge the mats before selecting the frames. The mat might even be deemed out of proportion to the size of the print, but be ever more effective. My recommendation is that the mats be a neutral color, preferably off-white.

I might mention any other set of prints you own, whether in color, or even a set of small black and white photographs. Monographs, lithographs and woodblocks, all of which comprise great collecting, will have a singular esthetic effect and will resonate your good taste.

Other eclectic collectibles worthy of display are cross stitch samplers and fracturs. Early American or Country French devotees will be appreciative of their presence. A singular colorful quilt, whether new or old, makes a delightful wallhanging. The Amish produce artful new examples. "Square within a square" designs are awesome.

In the 16th century magnificent tapestries served two functions: They were

decorative of course, but they also were conducive to adding warmth to the unheated room. In the 20th century a dazzling contemporary tapestry will enhance your wall. Search one out in local craft shops.

Wall sculptures, constructions and plaster casts would diversify your wall decor. Stained glass, possibly an old church window, will lend wondrous color to the area. If you are enterprising you might even uncover a Frank Lloyd Wright window for a prodigious 1920s look. Even an antique framed mirror has value in a wall setup. Now proceed to hang the rest of your treasures.

Lighting

Many months ago I devoted an entire column to lighting. At that time I didn't mention illumination of collectibles. In another era there existed "over painting" lights. The ugly cord always hung below and the overall effect was horrible.

In our time, at worst, we can resort to several spot strip lights that are ceiling mounted and focus directly on our treasures, lending them the importance they deserve. At best we can install hi-hats with directional focus or bracket lights that are wall-mounted and also focus on the items displayed. A visit to a Michigan Chandelier showroom will explain all of the above. Very important!

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Belleek artisan signs pieces

Leeann McGinley, Belleek artisan, will sign purchased pieces and assist guests with their purchases of Belleek porcelain pieces in the Tabletop Department at area Hudson stores.

McGinley's appearances Friday.

March 8, will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Westland and 5-8 p.m. at Summit Place. Her other appearances will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at 12 Oaks and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Oakland.

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that everyone will enjoy and treasure. Creative photographer Dave Frechette of Detroit's ColorPerfect employs this technique and recently used it to shoot this writer's family portrait. Here's what Dave did and what you can easily do, too. In his studio, he placed a chair in the center of the composition. I and all family members gathered around the chair and Dave began to count to five. His instructions were that during his count, we were to run quickly around the chair (similar to playing "musical chairs") and then

See NAGLER, 7D



Spontaneous combustion: Photographer Dave Frechette's unusual idea produced a natural and spontaneous photograph of Monte Nagler and his family.

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Nagler from page 6D

when he said "freeze," we were to do just that and look at the camera! At that instant, he would snap the shutter. We all had a great time and as you can see in the photograph shown here, Dave captured everyone with a natural, delightful expression.

- Some points to remember:
- Make sure you have enough space in the viewfinder so that no faces are "cut off" in all the excitement.
 - Use an aperture small enough so that depth-of-field is adequate and no one appears out of focus.
 - If indoors using flash as Dave did, you'll easily freeze the action. If outdoors, use a shutter speed fast enough to eliminate any movement.

Remind everyone that on "freeze," they should be able to see the camera. If all your subjects can see the camera, then the lens will see them and no one's face is blocked.

Try Dave's idea the next time you're snapping the kids or other family members or friends. Even try it at a party. Think of all the fun everyone will have and of the exciting pictures you'll be able to produce!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Leonard to speak at luncheon

Join the city of Southfield's Cultural Arts Division in welcoming area writer Elmore Leonard to the Author's Luncheon Series 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Southfield Radisson Hotel.

This special afternoon will feature a lively lecture from western/mystery writer Leonard, crowned "the best American writer of crime fiction alive" by Newsweek magazine. Come discover how Leonard comes up with his wonderfully messed up characters and intricate storylines that have been described as so real and compassionate that "the

reader forgets that it is fiction." Admission is \$15 for the luncheon and lecture, \$5 for the lecture only. Call (810) 424-9039 for reservations or information.

The author has gained much fame in the past few months with the release of his 32nd novel, "Riding the Rap," as well as the release of the movie "Get Shorty," based on his book by the same name. The movie was a smash featuring John Travolta, Danny DeVito and Gene Hackman.

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COVER STORY

MODELS PORTRAY LIVED-IN FEELING

STORY BY DOUG FUNKE · STAFF WRITER

Easy interaction: Decorating touches created by Teich-Davis Interiors bring home the point that it's easy to keep tabs of goings-on among several rooms in this Robertson Brothers model.



Just think of yourself as at home. That's how builders and interior designers want visitors to approach the experience of touring sales models in new subdivisions.

"If a model is done properly, prospects visually move in," said Laurie Frankel, vice president of sales and marketing for the Herman Frankel Organization in West Bloomfield. "The whole idea is to envision family lifestyles in the home."

Builders don't want prospective buyers to get so enraptured with furnishings, wall treatments and accessories that the model, itself, becomes a secondary attraction.

"One of the things a builder always specifies is they don't want us to make items so beautiful that people forget walking through," said Julie Baba, A.S.I.D., an interior designer with Gorman's Studio in Southfield.

"The house is what they're selling, not the furnishings," said Suzanne Lucas, owner of an interior design firm in Franklin.

Most subdivisions appeal to a specific niche—young professionals with no children, couples with kids, empty nesters whose children sometimes return with the grandchildren.

Their needs, tastes and spending capabilities differ.

"We tell designers who the market is," Frankel said. "We tell them who the family is and they decorate around it."

Lucas and Baba understand the routine perfectly.

"You work on a precise location, price point and the general attitude of that area," Lucas said. "That will dictate the attitude of the house."

"You can buy a house in Novi for \$250,000 and a house for \$350,000. That jump will create a different homebuyer. I don't want to put something in too elaborate for someone in a \$150,000 house," Lucas said.

"Basically, it all goes back to parameters a builder sets up," Baba said.

The trick is to obtain a homey look while avoiding clutter.

"In a family room with an appeal to a younger group, sports-type things, things like golf clubs in the corner looks like you just walked in from outside," Baba said.

"A lot of people have animals. You might want to do something to introduce an animal theme—maybe photographs or put down a dog dish," she said.

"Putting out a basket with a lot of yarn, knitting needles gives a lived-in touch, a family touch," Baba said. "I've done collection of photographs, frames on the wall and tables, maybe even put a camera out in the den or bedroom."

Lucas said that while she will set out plates and a mixing bowl on the kitchen table, counter

space most likely would be left empty.

"What a customer wants to see is function and easy maintenance of a home," she said. "Other things I do is put a New York Times out with a pair of glasses in the family room and fill up a bowl with M&Ms," Lucas said.

Stuffed animals are popular accessories in houses geared to families.

Furniture is placed so that prospects can measure what they already have to room sizes in the model. It's important that visitors can move freely.

"I want people to walk into a room and gaze upon it, look at moldings, look at corners," Lucas said. "It's important that a house looks like it will for a homeowner, not a vignette for a furniture store."

Baba concurs.

"Basically, the best thing we can do is coordinate a house so it has a certain flow to it. Visitors feel comfortable when colors don't jar. That's why we use a lot of mirroring to create open space."

Designers get their inspiration from a variety of places, said Steve Teich, A.S.I.D. and a principal with Teich-Davis Interiors in Royal Oak.

"We get ideas from trade shows, magazines, looking at other designs we see around town. We're all getting ideas from one another. It's a pretty compatible community," Teich said.

Because all of the furnishings in a model are purchased for a builder by a designer, it's important that they're neutral in color and can be used again and again, Frankel said.

An off-white sofa, for instance, can be jazzed up with different color pillows.

Baba sees a trend to blending traditional and contemporary in the same house.

"You mix in each room," she said. "You might have traditional upholstery with a contemporary cocktail table and some real modern art. You might do all contemporary and put in a couple of antiques to give it that blend."

"The greatest trend I see," Teich said, "whether contemporary or traditional is the tendency to go to the more classical look. Something that's not out of style in five years. Just well-made, simpler-line furniture."

Cost always is a factor.

"If you do the whole house with full appointments, it can easily run \$30,000 to \$50,000," Baba said. "They're buying draperies, wallpaper, not just furniture."

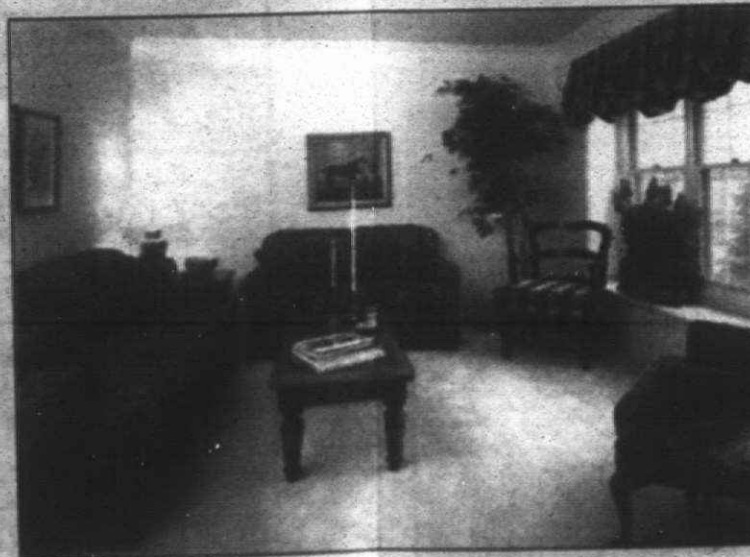
"The least expensive job I had was several thousand dollars," Lucas said. "It was more painting, wallcovering, a face lift to a spec model, no furnishings. A four bedroom colonial or two bedroom condo can run maybe \$30,000, \$40,000."

"We want them to be real livable and distinctive," Frankel said. "But not too distinctive."



Breakfast time: This kitchen/eating nook decorated by Richard Daniels & Associates for the Herman Frankel Organization almost invites you to sit down for a cheery breakfast.

Sit right down: Builders furnish models to give prospective buyers an opportunity to measure their furniture to room sizes. Teich-Davis Interiors decorated this living room for Robertson Brothers.



On the cover: Master suites, like this one in a Robertson Brothers model in Pinewood at Pheasant Run in Canton, can be decorated and used as an oasis from the rigors of day to day living.



Boot bench: Richard Daniels & Associates decorated this boot bench in a back hall of a model built by the Herman Frankel Organization in West Bloomfield's Village Square Subdivision.

GARDEN SPOT

Nursery specializes in tree peony hybrid

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

There are many horticultural businesses in Michigan, some of which specialize in the unusual or one particular type of plant.

Scott Reath of Reath's Nursery (County Road 577, N-195, Vulcan, Mich. 49892; phone (906) 563-9777; catalog, \$1) specializes in herbaceous and tree peonies. Many of Reath's plants

were hybridized by David Reath, Scott's father, who began hybridizing in 1961.

The plants are propagated and raised on this nursery, in zone 4, and are very winter-hardy. Their herbaceous varieties need no support and grow from 18 inches to five feet; tree peonies range in height from one to six feet. The spectacular blooms glow in a variety of colors.

Plan a sunny place for a peony this spring by incorporating manure into the ground two to three feet deep. They ship their plants in September — fall is the best time to plant them in well-drained fertile soil with a pH of 6 to 7.2. Each herbaceous plant sold is a large division with from three to five eyes.

"Peonies love a fertile soil and like summer dryness," Reath said. "As long as it rains every once in a while, no watering is necessary."

Herbaceous peonies naturally die down to the ground and Reath recommends cutting them to two inches of the ground after it is frozen. A winter mulch of pine or other bark mulch should be applied two inches deep, especially if they are in a cold pocket in the garden. For large blooms remove side buds; for landscape purposes leave them.

The buds vary with the variety, some of which are Faith Fenton, pink; Little Red Gem, with gray-green foliage; Rozella, double pink; or White Frost, with very white fragrant blooms.

Tree peonies are very long-lived and are kept in the nursery for four to five years before being sold. There is a lot of difference between flower forms and shapes. Some to try are Age of Gold, good for beginners; High Noon, sometimes reblooms; or Iphigenia, a single red. They only need a minimum amount of pruning. Remove old brown leaves as they occur and in eight years old stems should be cut out and then again every five years.

Kiwis

Want to grow a Kiwi vine? Hartmann's Plantation, Grand Junction, sells only wholesale, but the information company vice president Daniel

Hartmann shared with me will help home gardeners who want to learn how to grow and care for the vines.

Some Kiwis are now winter-hardy; tests have been conducted in northern climates where they survived 25 degrees Fahrenheit below zero temperature.

"The Arctic Kiwi, *Actinidia arguta*, is the fruit of the future," their catalog said.

Each cultivar has a different flavor, depending on how ripe the fruits are when harvested.

"The best flavor comes out of the fruits when they are left on the vine and receive cool nights in the autumn, since harvesting in Michigan occurs in late August for the first ripe fruit; but the best fruits will ripen through September," Hartmann said.

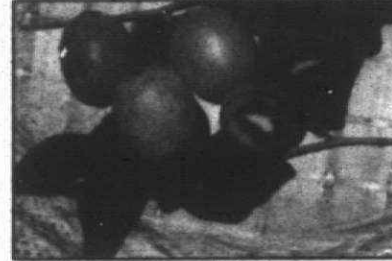
In Michigan the vines are planted in the spring five feet apart, using a single wire trellis. A mature plant can produce about 100 pounds of fruit, so the support has to be strong. A grower or gardener often develops a support system to suit his or her needs.

It is necessary to grow both species of Kiwis to realize fruit. One male plant will take care of six females. They like a sunny location and protection from the wind. They will grow in most any kind of soil, although organic matter should be incorporated into the planting hole. Good drainage is essential. These vines produce pretty white clematis-like flowers before they set fruit and don't need a lot of care, just fertilizer twice a year and pruning. They are pruned similarly to grapevines and are best trained to a single main trunk, with two permanent lateral side branches.

Some female vines for this area are Anna, Cordifolia or Geneva — males, Arctic Beauty or Number 1971. Your nurseryman can recommend suitable Kiwi varieties for your garden. It takes several years for these vines to produce, but they are pretty and will add to the landscape before the fruits can be enjoyed.

Great Britain trip

Some people haven't been able to find



MARTY FIGLEY

Kiwis: Hardy Kiwis can now be grown in Michigan.

my voice mail number, which is at the bottom of each column. Call (810) 644-2178 (my number) or (800) 451-0637 for further information or a brochure.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

■ Clean your garden tools if you failed to do so last fall.

■ Flexible foam plastic tubing will cover metal handles on garden carts and be more comfortable than the cold metal on your hands.

■ Remember where wild violets grew last summer? Dig up a chunk of frozen sod from the area and plant it in a broad container, keep it constantly moist and wait for bloom.

■ Walk your grounds, draw and plan, study books and try something new in the garden this year.

■ Build a trellis or other structure to hide an unsightly view, then plant a flowering vine to add beauty to an otherwise eyesore.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Adopt-a-pet



Gracie: Gracie is a 1 1/2-year-old female spayed Shepherd mix. She is housebroken and good with children and other dogs. Gracie is very affectionate and loves to be petted. Her easygoing temperament would make her an ideal family pet. Gracie (No. 1038) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

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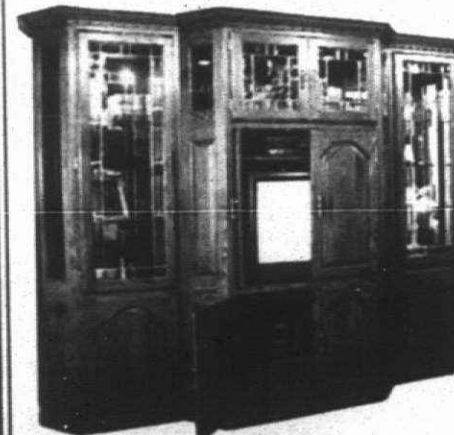
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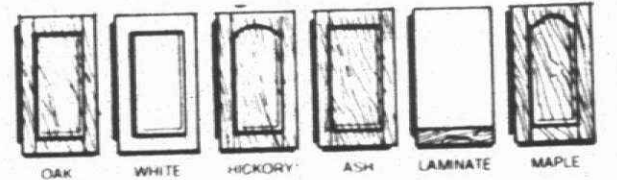
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Advertisement for Lafayette Interiors featuring window treatments and draperies. Text includes 'Don't Leave Home, We Make House Calls!', 'LAFAYETTE Interiors', and 'VERY VERY VERTICAL' with phone number 1-800-736-4130.

Advertisement for Modern Kitchen & Bath featuring interior design services. Text includes 'MODERN KITCHEN and BATH ideas', 'Presented by Carl J. Creepi & Mark Aronoff', and 'AMERA' logo.

Advertisement for Wm. C. Franks Furniture featuring fine traditional and country furnishings. Text includes 'Wm. C. Franks FURNITURE', 'FINE TRADITIONAL and COUNTRY FURNISHINGS', and phone number 313/721-1044.

Adopt-a-pet



Mo: Mo is an 8-month-old male black and white cat. He was found abandoned and is hopeful for a good home. He is very sweet but a little shy at first. He warms up quickly and loves to play. Mo (No. 63844) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road. Call (810) 852-7420 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Make miniatures

A nationally known artisan of miniatures heads the list of instructors for spring classes at Miniature Makers' Workshop in Royal Oak.

In daylong workshops Friday-Saturday, May 10-11, Bill Lankford of Schererville, Ind., will cover the making of a miniature tree, built on a scale of one inch to the actual foot. The tree shelters a clubhouse in its branches and a lemonade stand on the ground. Lankford's work is displayed in important miniature museums nationwide.

Criss Goad of Birmingham, owner of Miniature Makers' Workshop at 4515 N. Woodward, offers a free spring brochure with details about classes, including Lankford's. The brochure describes sessions beginning March 9 and ending June 15. It is available by calling (810) 549-0633 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Classes conducted by Sue Jaques of

Farmington Hills include creation of a woven wicker Easter basket in a session Saturday, March 30, with children welcome. Other Jaques classes cover a long wicker planter, geraniums and a Victorian wicker dressing table and stool. Her instruction on a Victorian wicker crib Saturdays, June 8 and 15, is the first in a series on furnishings for the dollhouse nursery.

Subjects for the Saturday classes of Gail Braman of Farmington Hills are a table and bench March 23, when children are welcome, and a highback settle bench April 27.

Criss Goad will be instructor for classes on dollhouse exteriors, interior decorating and electrical wiring and a dollhouse wiring workshop. Tuition prices vary according to class length and materials furnished. Reservations for classes should be made a minimum of two weeks in advance.

Remodeling is topic

Fairway Construction Co. of Southfield is hosting its second annual "Are You Serious About Remodeling?" seminar Tuesday, March 12.

Glenn Haeg of WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" show will discuss how to remodel successfully and stress-free. Subject material will include the right

way to proceed with remodeling, steps in choosing a contractor and the remodeling sequence.

The seminar will take place 7-9 p.m. in the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen. Registration is free. For registration information, call (800) 354-9310.

LET'S REMODEL

Remodeling ugly bathrooms can be exciting

Q: We are considering remodeling a small bath in our 1966 ranch. We need ideas for adding space to the bathroom and any considerations we might want to give to design options. In addition, what type of questions should I ask a tile installer for totally redoing the tile?

A: If your bathroom is like many, commonly found in the ranch homes built in the 1950's era, sea-foam green tile running up the walls, peach and black countertops, or love marigold colored fixtures, then I'm sure it's been at the top of your "it's gotta go" list ever since you moved in. I find it amusing that so many prospective clients I meet tell me that their bathroom must be the ugliest bathroom I've ever encountered. Well I've seen my share and they all seem to have their own unique charm (or lack thereof).

On the up side, with all the new products on the market today remodeling a bathroom can be one of the most exciting rooms in your home to remodel! Solid surface countertops, numerous sizes and styles of ceramic tile, coordinating bathroom fixture ensembles, the selections and availability have vastly improved over the years.

The planning of your bathroom is a



crucial step in the remodeling process. A bathroom can be one of the most expensive rooms in your home to remodel, so establish some budget guidelines and determine to what extent you wish to take this project first. For example you are indicating a need for increased space to your bathroom. This can be accomplished a couple of ways. First, if it is storage space you are looking for, consider increasing the amount of cabinetry in your bathroom. Also make them more accessible, cabinets with roll-out trays and drawers seem to give better storage than doors. Possibly add a tall linen cabinet or a wall cabinet over the toilet.

The only drawback here could be that

because of tight clearances you might have to purchase custom cabinetry with reduced depths or special widths to fit some areas. This still might be more economical than some of your other options.

In addition to adding cabinetry, lack of counter-top space is a common problem. In many, bathrooms that we remodel, we often continue the counter-top from the vanity over the toilet at a reduced depth, which offers approximately 3 linear feet of added counter-top space. This also gives us an opportunity, to add a full mirror over the countertops that gives the illusion of a larger bathroom. Another way to give this illusion is to use recessed lighting, which concealed in the ceiling, does not close in a room like a bulky light bar or fixture.

If it is actual physical space that you are looking to gain, our options would be to add an addition off the bathroom or to steal some space from an adjacent room or closet. My experience has been that you don't have to drastically increase the square footage of a bathroom to improve the layout; in many cases gaining the area of a closet is sufficient. Although, if you are doing your own design you should consider how this will

affect the room you are borrowing space from. If you take over a bedroom closet, I would suggest adding a closet in this room to replace it. In any case, once you figure out how to gain the space you need, and if you are able to keep the plumbing fixtures in the same location, your new layout should come together quite easily. In some cases though you may have to move the location of a toilet or tub to give you the layout you desire. If you are considering a contractor, a good design/build firm can provide you with the design layout as well as the materials and labor to complete all phases of the bathroom remodel.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster booklet, call Gayle Walters of the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232, or send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, No. 103, Sylvan Lake, Mi. 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling.

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50-year rosarian gathered honors

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

There aren't too many people who can claim a 50-year membership in an organization, but Ethel Rogalski of Redford can. 1995 marked her golden anniversary year as a member of the Detroit Rose Society, and what an active member she has been!

Ethel and her late husband attended their first rose show in 1945 at the Goodwill Industries in Detroit, and admired the 50 or so large roses on display.

"We thought we had superior bloom in our garden," she said.

At that time they had 50 rose bushes of different varieties in their yard. Many were "old-timers" such as hybrid teas, gradifloras and shrubs, with names such as "Chrysler Imperial," "Mardi Gras," "Confidence," "First Love" and "Showgirl."

"(Now) people have these in their back gardens."

Joining the society wasn't just a matter of filling out an application and paying the dues. Their garden was inspected to see if they qualified. They did, and their membership card reads June 1945.

"We became dedicated members and roses took over our lives."

Starting out

Their first rose garden was in Dearborn. Later they moved to Dearborn Heights and transplanted all the roses to the new yard, without losing any of them. When I asked how they had achieved this, she said they kept their fingers crossed, and the property had been a horse ranch — "best for roses."

When Ethel first joined the DRS, they did everything by the book and although they won several ribbons (they began displaying in rose shows right away), they felt that "nothing worked." They soon started experimenting on their own and became quite successful.

For instance, instead of buying one bush, they bought three, planted them in different sites in the yard to find out where that rose grew best and then transplanted the other two with the one that excelled.

They also watered the seven 50-foot beds (each contained 50 roses) with soaker hoses, connecting them with a pipe so they could water the beds at the same time. The water was turned on at

night and off in the morning.

In the fall the roses were killed and covered with bean baskets. No leaves were used. Soon other members of the DRS did the same.

They also tired of using chemicals and experimented with organic practices. In November they bought cow manure from a farmer and covered all the beds. Other than needing to use specific chemicals for specific problems such as black spot and mildew, they followed organic procedures.

"Most roses now are almost disease resistant."

Soon they added another bed of miniature roses, which they first saw around 1955 at a garden show in Chicago. They bought three plants and shared one with another rosarian. They all thrived and two years later the Rogalskis introduced them to the DRS membership. Now these roses are very popular.

"When we first joined DRS all the members took three or four pails of roses and often thousands of blooms were shown at a show. There wasn't a rose show we didn't miss."

"After we had been members for five or six years, we ate, drank and slept roses."

"The couple continued to show roses and win ribbons and traveled to many cities in the United States where they displayed their plants at the National Rose Society."

Keeping busy

Ethel has kept busy through all these years. She said that as the flowers in their gardens started to bloom in the season she began on one bed of roses, removing the spent blooms, and continued through the garden each day of the week. By the next Monday she had to start all over again and continue this necessary chore into late fall.

She also was the newsletter editor and the historian of the DRS and has received many of their awards, including the Ernest Schoensee Memorial Award, the highest honor given by them. She is also a life member in that society.

As the "rose career" waned, members of the society helped prune the 650 roses growing in the garden to get it ready for summer. Three years ago as she planned her move into a condominium she offered her roses to DRS members, who in a couple of weeks took



Golden member: Ethel Rogalski of Redford has been a member of the Detroit Rose Society for 50 years.

MARTY FIGLEY

all but 50 bushes, climbers and miniatures. The father of the new house owner was "thrilled to death" to find a rose garden already established.

Ethel shared her roses during all those years by placing two bouquets each Sunday on the altar of St. James United Church of Christ in Dearborn.

Once a rosarian, always a rosarian, Ethel still grows roses. She hangs two miniature roses on the lamppost near her condominium door and trains them to cascade over the pots.

"This spring they will be 2 years old and will be more full and plump, more of a grown plant."

Seasonal work

The roses grow in plastic pots in a sunny spot where they are watered and fed with a complete fertilizer the first of May, June, July and August. She follows the organic principles as in the past.

For winter care, around Nov. 15 she digs holes for the two roses in a protected area against a building and sinks each pot to its rim, then cuts off some stems and ties the rest together. She then mounds the soil over the pots, covers all with a rose cone and puts a brick on the cones to hold them in place.

Ethel watches the weather and in the spring when it is warm enough she digs the roses up, cleans the soil and adds more if necessary, and grooms the plants.

Usually there is enough moisture in the pot from its winter rest, so she lets

the soil dry out before watering and waits to begin fertilizing in May.

"Before planting, always soak new bushes for at least a week in a pail of water to which fertilizer has been added."

"It takes a rose bush two years before you know what it will do, so don't give up."

Activities

DRS members who live in Birmingham, Westland, Clarkston, Taylor, Centerline, Warren and other nearby cities now number around 250.

Rose shows take place twice a year, in the spring and fall. The 1996 Spring Show will be June 15-16 at Universal Mall, Warren; the Fall Show Sept. 14-15 at Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Mark your calendars now!

In June 1996 the DRS, organized in 1930, will celebrate its 66th year. The society is the oldest in Michigan and first met at the Naval Armory on Belle Isle. Eleven members comprised its roster. The first rose show was at the Naval Armory in 1931.

For many years the DRS maintained the rose garden at Fairlane in Dearborn, and the Wayne County Extension Service rose garden. Now the society's efforts are concentrated on the rose gardens at Presbyterian Village, Redford.

General meetings take place at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, Pleasant Ridge. For information, call Diane at (810) 649-6161 or Bruce at (313) 563-5691.

Workbench Furniture offering design services

Local Workbench Furniture officials have announced the introduction of design services for customers.

"This is something we've wanted to offer for some time now," said Kendra Craig, regional manager for Workbench. "It seems more and more of our customers are inquiring about design services, especially when they're buying furni-

ings for an entire room, such as the living or dining room."

Design services are available at four Michigan Workbench Furniture stores in Birmingham, Rochester Hills, Novi and Ann Arbor.

The design services are managed and conducted by Warren Lewis, who has been the display manager at Work-

bench Furniture for more than 12 years. Lewis has also held design positions with Hudson's and Tyner Furniture in the Ann Arbor area. He earned his degree from the New York School of Interior Design. In all, Lewis brings more than 30 years of design experience to his new post with Workbench.

Workbench offers three levels of ser-

vice, two of which are based on the amount of a furniture purchase.

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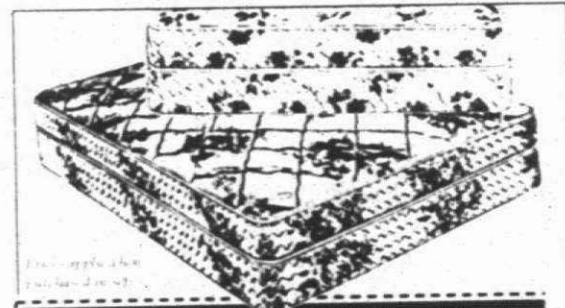
TWIN, (Ea. P.) Reg. \$190	\$99 ⁹⁸
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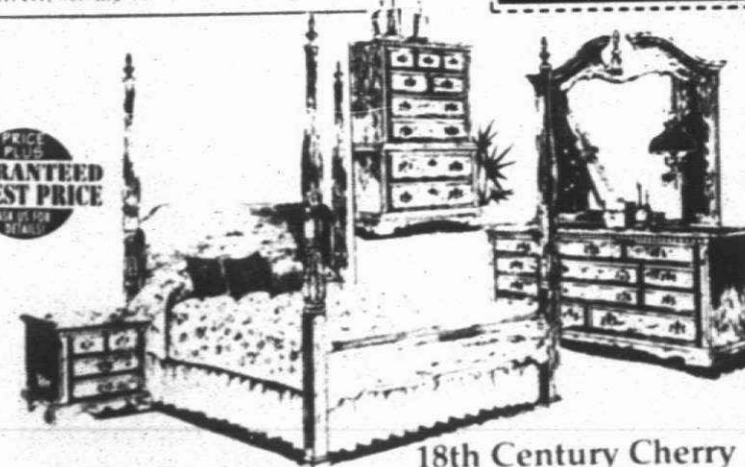
TWIN, (Ea. P.) Reg. \$310	\$149 ⁹⁸
FULL, (Ea. P.) Reg. \$420	\$199 ⁹⁸
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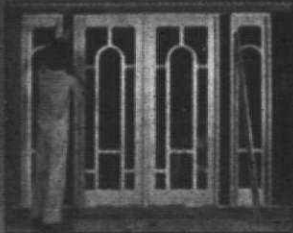




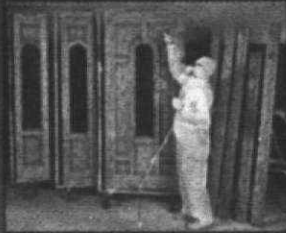
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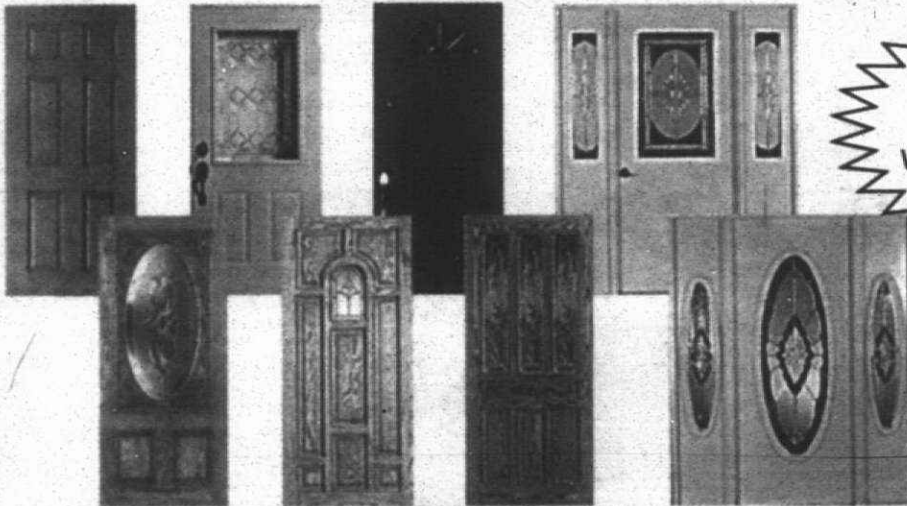
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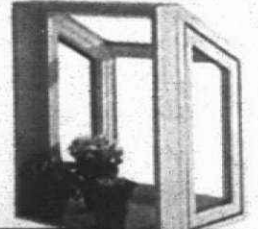
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Deacon is president-elect



Bill Deacon, vice president sales for Max Brook, West Bloomfield, has been installed as president-elect of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Deacon has served as president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors and treasurer of the state association. He is a director of the National Association of Realtors. The Michigan association that Deacon is slated to lead next year has 24,000 members.

Crafton joins ERA realty



June Crafton, a Farmington Hills resident, joined ERA Bankers Realty in that community as a sales associate.

"By joining a firm which is affiliated with ERA Real Estate, with member brokers in all 50 states, June will be able to offer home buyers and sellers a wide variety of products and services," said John Ross, broker of ERA Bankers Realty.

Mathisen: safety manager

S. Morris Mathisen was appointed as safety manager for Perini Building Central U.S. Division in Southfield. He will be responsible for safety and loss prevention control.

Mathisen, with more than 20 years construction experience, has previously worked as a site safety engineer. He has a degree in industrial relations from Eastern Washington University.

C21 East recognizes:

Several agents at Century 21 East in Rochester Hills recently were recognized for outstanding sales achievements.

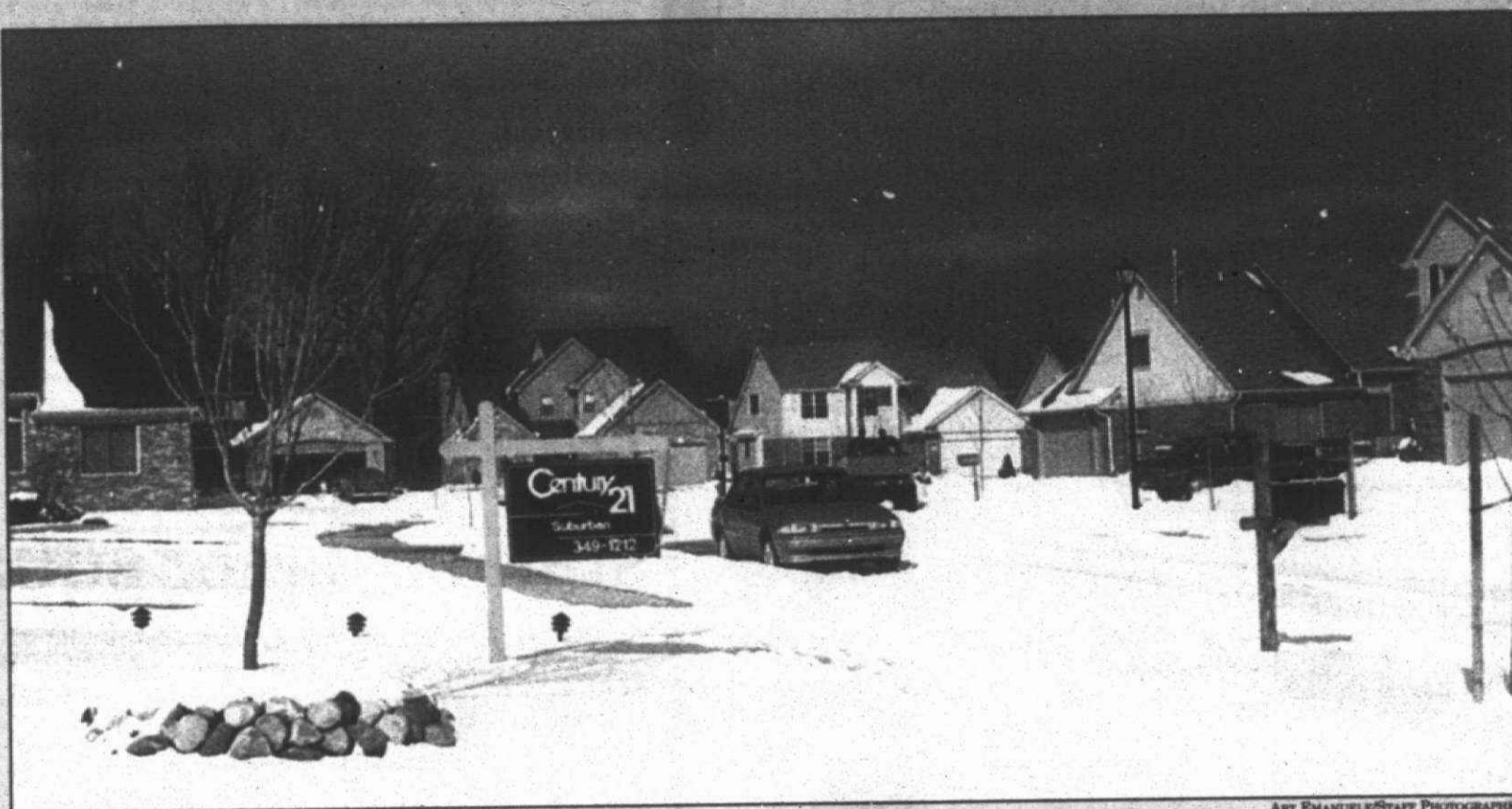
Lyle Knapp was awarded Top Agent of 1995. Top-producing awards were given to **Bob Katner**, **Ed Otlewski**, **Holly Hohnholt**, **Tim Milligan**, **Diane Carik**, **Cheryl Bailey**, **Mike Smitha**, **Lori Benigni**, **Sharon Mayworm**, **Dianne Mitchell** and **Cynthia Vestal**.

Also, **Daureen Pisano**, **Ann Clubb**, **Tom McCrone**, **Bob Cococetta**, **Michelle Vallee**, **Donna Bock**, **Tina Shimon**, **Larry Hohnholt**, **Jessie Tucker**, **Tracy Sferlaza**, **Mel Schmidt**, **Bernie Chase** and **Kathy Coon**.

Coon, **Knapp**, **Katner** and **Otlewski** also were honored as members of the Elite Masters Club.

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Listings rebound: March usually brings an increase in houses available for sale from the relatively slow months of January and February.

Warmer weather will bring more sales

BY DOUG FUNK
STAFF WRITER

If you're thinking of moving to a new house or condominium, we've turned the corner and are heading toward the prime listing and sales months of the year, statistically speaking.

Figures on both those fronts last year rebounded dramatically during March and April after hibernating through January and February, according to RealComp II.

The mammoth multi-listing service includes Western Wayne/Oakland County, Birmingham, Bloomfield, South Oakland, Rochester, North Oakland, Detroit, Dearborn and Livingston realty boards.

Nearly a third of the 55,755 listings reported to RealComp II during 1995 occurred during the months of May, June and July, said Karen Kage, director of the service.

Correspondingly, the three consecutive months last year with the most sales were June, July and August. Nearly a third of the 32,740 sales occurred then.

"That is typical," Kage said. "I've been doing this a long time now, 17 years, and summer is usually the busiest (for sales)."

"In my opinion, when it's close to school being let out, a lot of people will list their house in attempts at selling and relocating before school starts," she said.

And the real slow months?

Housing sales should climb to their usual spring and summer levels. So price your house properly: You want a price high enough for you get what the house is worth, but not so high no one will buy it.

"It's the holidays," Kage said. "People don't want to show their home during the holidays."

Last summer, agents bemoaned a shortage of houses for sale. As of June 1, RealComp reported 20 percent less inventory than was available on that date in 1994.

Things are still tight. As of the end of January, 8,534 houses and condos were available for sale in the RealComp II network, a 5.5 percent decrease from what was available in January of 1995.

"Normally, as soon as the holidays are over, we're really busy," said Carol Kery, a partner and sales associate with the Prudential Accent Realty in Livonia. "That's not the case because we just don't have enough inventory to sell."

"It could be everyone has refinanced, they have low payments and might be reluctant to sell," she said.

"We have lots of buyers, people calling on houses," Kery said. "When we get a listing, it sells in a couple of

days if it's priced right."

Larry Horn, an associate broker with Century 21 Today in Farmington Hills, attributes low inventory to refinancings and an increase in housing values so that people feel they're limited to what they can subsequently buy after selling.

Buyers and agents both have to move quickly today, Horn said.

"If a house is updated and in good shape, you don't have a day or two to think about it," he said. "Last week on Friday, I gave a customer 20 listings he wanted to drive by and look at. He called me on Sunday with eight he was interested in and only one was still available."

Mike Workman, sales manager for the Michigan Group Livonia office, shares that observation.

"You see a home you like, you better grab your checkbook," he said. "It's a big decision we're asking people to make instantaneously. I'd like to see more inventory."

An agent, apparently, must pay

even more attention to detail when inventory shrinks.

"You really have to follow new listings on a daily basis, even hourly basis," Horn said.

Tom Lipinski, a Realtor with Chamberlain in Birmingham, projects an upswing in inventory.

"Last year, it was difficult for people to make the decision to sell and buy a new house after just refinancing," he said. "People are past the break-even point now (on refinancing expenses); I feel it's going to be a better year on that alone."

Agents farm inventory by contacting owners trying to sell their own houses and following up on expired listings.

"I'm bumping into a lot of real estate agents," Lipinski said. "When inventory is tight, more people are fighting for the few."

"Part of the problem is some people are still waiting for warmer weather," Workman said. "If you put your home on the market now, you can still move in June or July."

"Typically, you look at March as being an inventory explosion month. With the market being hot now, it may behoove the seller to move quicker."

Sales prices, reportedly, are holding firm.

"In many cases, we're getting multiple offers and sales are in excess of asking prices," Workman said.

Houses priced too high generally sit

Management company and lawyer may be liable

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am extremely upset with my fellow condominium board members for basically being duped.

Our management company, which has turned out to be a dud, induced us to not use our present attorney, who was doing a good job, because they said that they could find a cheaper lawyer who would review the management contract with them at no charge.

The lawyer, in turn, reviewed the management contract, said it was in order, and then we hired the management company.

The management company strongly encouraged us to fire our old lawyer. The management company also wanted us to get the attorney who had done this free work for us.

It turned out that the attorney also had some previous involvement with the management company in a proprietary way and has been too busy to handle our work in a proper fashion in any event.

We think that both the attorney and the management company failed to disclose what their relationship was.

Can we pursue either the management company or the attorney?

A. Obviously, the management company had a fiduciary responsibility to operate in the best interests of the association and to disclose all relationships which it had with any persons it recommends to the association.

It appears that the management company was attempting to bring in the attorney which, as you indicated, had some sort of financial interest in the management company to represent the interests of the association.

The attorney should have disclosed to you the relationship that it had with the management company. Also, the attorney who was fired because of this arrangement may have a cause of action against both the management company and the attorney. The management company and the attorney you hired may have conspired together to interfere with the contractual relations between the association and its former attorney.

Moreover, the new attorney itself may have breached both legal and ethical responsibilities to the association in connection with full disclosure to it.

You may also treat this as a learning experience in regard to interviewing management companies and attorneys.

Remember, you usually get what you pay for and that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Q. My condominium project is approximately 18 years old. The percentages of value we use are based upon square footage. These percentages of value are used for the allocation of assessments.

We want to consider changing the master deed so that everyone pays equal assessments. Can we do so?

A. That is a very complicated issue, but even under the amendments to the 1978 Condominium Act, which may or may not apply to your condominium, based upon one's reading of the savings clause of the

1978 Condominium Act, you cannot change one's percentage of value, without everyone's consent.

While you can probably amend your documents to give everyone an equal voting right, to the extent that the percentages of value are used for levying assessments, you would not be able to amend the percentage of value to accomplish that purpose.

You are best advised, however, to have an attorney give your condominium a complete legal audit as to your condominium documents, including your master deed, your articles of incorporation, and bylaws.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Meisner on the air

Observer & Eccentric real estate columnist Robert M. Meisner was asked to participate as a featured guest on the radio program "Ask the Realtor."

"Ask the Realtor" is broadcast 9-10 a.m. weekdays on WPON radio, 1460 AM.

Meisner will be speaking on the "Law of the Land" at approximately 9:45 a.m. The show deals with questions and answers regarding multiple real estate issues.



Classified Ad Index

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1995 Medallion Club
Darlene Stemanski, President, said "The award is given to agents who exceed \$1 Million in gross sales." Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate presented the awards to the agents at the Annual State-Wide Rally held February 22, 1996.

Judy O
Yvonne Tecvens
Lynn DeJohn
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AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE CORP. 810-352-2255						
30 yr	7.5	2.000	5%	30 days	8.80	
15 yr	7	2.000	5%	30 days	8.35	
1 yr ARM	5.375	2.000	10%	50 days	8.25	
5/28	6.5	2.000	10%	50 days	7.75	
AMERICAN HOME FINANCE 313-525-1940						
30 yr	7.5	0.250	5%	30 days	7.63	No origination fee. No cost loans available. We make home calls.
15 yr	7.125	0.250	5%	30 days	7.25	
1 yr ARM	5.375	0.250	5%	30 days	6.89	
5/28	6.875	0.250	5%	30 days	7	
D & N BANK, fsb 800-236-9252						
30 yr	7.25	2.500	30%	45 days	7.58	Call 8-5 Monday-Friday for updates on rates and points.
15 yr	6.875	2.250	30%	45 days	7.1	
1 yr ARM	4.75	2.000	30%	45 days	7.87	
5/28	6.5	1.750	30%	45 days	7.9	
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 810-433-9620						
30 yr	7.375	2.000	5%	30 days	N/A	Open 7 days a week. Debt consolidation & Refi for credit problems. Bank term 2 payments.
15 yr	6.875	2.000	5%	30 days	N/A	
1 yr ARM	5.5	2.000	5%	30 days	N/A	
5/28	6.8	2.000	5%	30 days	N/A	
FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. 810-652-9500						
30 yr	7.25	1.875	5%	45 days	8.01	Protect & Purchase Program.
15 yr	6.875	1.625	5%	45 days	7.71	Lock your rate while shopping.
1 yr ARM	7.25	1.625	5%	45 days	8.26	
5/28	7.6	1.000	5%	45 days	8.42	
NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 800-880-9900						
30 yr	7.75	0.000	5%	60 days	N/A	
15 yr	6.875	0.000	10%	60 days	N/A	
1 yr ARM	7.75	0.000	10%	60 days	N/A	
5/28	6.875	0.000	5%	60 days	N/A	
OLD KENT MORTGAGE 800-792-8830						
30 yr	7.375	2.375	20%	45 days	7.41	Old Kent lends throughout the state of Michigan. We take pride in providing excellent customer service.
15 yr	6.875	2.375	20%	45 days	6.82	
1 yr ARM	5.125	2.375	20%	45 days	7.87	
5/28	6.5	2.375	20%	45 days	6.54	
OMEGA MORTGAGE CORP 800-290-5626						
30 yr	7.75	0.250	5%	30 days	7.81	One year rate guarantee. Call 8-5 Monday-Friday for rate updates.
15 yr	7.25	0.250	5%	30 days	7.35	
1 yr ARM	5.875	0.250	5%	30 days	7.89	Our goal is to make our customers successful!
5/28	7.25	0.250	5%	30 days	7.44	
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK 810-643-9600						
30 yr	7.25	2.000	20%	45 days	7.33	
15 yr	6.75	2.000	20%	45 days	7.22	
1 yr ARM	5.5	2.000	20%	45 days	7.22	
5/28	6.5	2.000	20%	45 days	7.22	
WELLINGTON MORTGAGE CO. 810-398-9010						
30 yr	7.25	2.000	10%	30 days	7.48	As seen in Money Magazine. We're #1 in the industry.
15 yr	6.75	2.000	10%	30 days	7.12	Local mortgage lender. Call rate for best service.
1 yr ARM	4.75	2.000	10%	30 days	8.47	personalized service on 810-398-9010.
5/28	6.875	2.000	10%	30 days	8.47	

REALTORS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB
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Quality Better Homes and Gardens
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 (313) 462-3000

Be smart when you are hiring home improvement contractor

You're ready to have your kitchen or bathroom remodeled and you hope that the contractor you selected will do a good job and back up the work. You aren't alone.

According to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, people call the BBB to check on home improvement contractors more than any other type of business.

And while calling the BBB can help you find out if there are any complaints on the company and its response record, homeowners can follow some simple rules to avoid the pain of being burned.

Keith Paul, president of Home Advantage Referral Service, specializes in matching honest contractors with consumers. His advice:

- Ask for references. By doing this, you receive valuable information about workmanship. Ask questions like, "How was the quality of work?" and "Would you use the contractor again?"
- Check for insurance. If the contractor doesn't have valid insurance and one of the workers is injured on your property, you could be on the hook paying medical bills.
- Ask for a written guarantee. This step is very important in case there's a discrepancy regarding workmanship or cost overruns. Get a written, detailed cost analysis before the project begins to prevent problems between you and the contractor.
- Request a project completion schedule. Asking the contractor for a schedule that explains the tasks and time frames for the project should help minimize construction delays.
- Don't pay everything in advance. The only time contractors need money in advance is when they order a custom, non-refundable item for the project.
- Never pay more than 20 percent up front. Paying for work as it's completed helps ensure it will be done to your specifications.
- Don't pick up the permit. Having the contractor pick up the building permit from your city or township serves two purposes.

First, when the contractor obtains the permit, it's proof that his or her building license is valid. Second, if there's a problem with workmanship, you can track the company by its license.

Paul's company, (800) 733-3778, has developed a network of local contractors. He screens and checks references, licenses and insurance. There's no charge to consumers for referrals.

Builders take lead in setting standards for square footage

Suppose you wanted to know the square footage of your house. There's nothing to it, right? You just get out a tape measure or yardstick, go around the walls, take the measurements, multiply the length by the width, and you've got it. Your grade-school kid can do it even faster than you can.

But wait a minute! Here are some questions you might have:

- That fireplace over there — do you count it?
- Here's a utility room. You don't use that floor space for general living. Does it count?
- Your living room has a little "jog" into which a window seat has been built. Does that floor area count?
- Your house has another nice feature — an enclosed porch. Does it count? And what about the unfinished basement?
- Over here is a closet that has room only for hanging clothes. Upstairs is another one — a "walk-in" closet. Does either of them — or both — count?
- A portion of your second floor is under the eaves, and part of its floor runs into an area where you can't stand up. Does all of the part that offers less than standing room count, or part of it, or none of it?

So you see, determining the square footage of your house isn't necessarily simple. Traditionally, these and other puzzling questions have been answered in different ways. The result is that if you ask a group of highly skilled professionals to measure your house and give you the square footage, they are likely to come up with different answers.

Architects have a set of rules for measuring square footage, but the system is designed for structures that are far larger and more complex than houses and is generally regarded as being too cumbersome for house building. Real estate appraisers, local building inspectors, and house builders all have methods that they use, but the methods are not identical, and sometimes there are differences within the professions.

House buyers are interested in knowing footage, and they would like to have numbers that can be compared. House builders are taking decisive steps to solve the problem. The National Association of Home Builders has commissioned its research arm, the NAHB Research Center, to develop a set of uniform standards for measuring the square footage of houses.

The Research Center formed a committee that includes representatives of federal agencies, real estate appraisers, architects, mortgage lenders, realty groups, building code officials, industry associations, house builders and homeowners. The group has been designated as an Accredited Standards Committee of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

This group is reconciling old differences and hammering out answers. Plans call for the committee to complete its work by Memorial Day and to forward its results to ANSI by Labor Day for adoption as an official ANSI Standard.

All of this means that, beginning in the fall of 1996, when your grade-schooler measures your house, he or she will get the same results as everyone else. It also means that you can compare houses, knowing that the figures reflect a uniform set of procedures.

Home builders face challenges in making housing for everyone

For more than 50 years, the National Association of Home Builders has dedicated its efforts to building high-quality housing attainable at all income levels, enhancing the legislative and regulatory climate for housing and the building industry, expanding homeownership opportunities and promoting policies to maintain housing as a national priority. And here in Michigan, the Michigan Association of Home Builders has worked with NAHB for more than 40 years to further these goals in our community.

Today, the housing industry faces many challenges. Among them are bringing homeownership opportunities to the millions of Americans who are still unable to purchase a house, maintaining the availability of housing and assuring an adequate supply of decent, affordable rental units. The housing industry also must promote innovation, develop new technology, foster competition and build a working partnership with all levels of government. A healthy and competitive housing sector will create millions of good jobs and generate demand for billions of dollars worth of goods and services, thereby fueling the economy.

By working together on the elements that make neighborhoods and communities a reality, house builders provide a good mix of housing opportunities and create a positive quality of life for all residents.

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You may be penalized for early payoff of mortgage

MORTGAGE SHOPPING THIS WEEK'S HOME MORTGAGE SHOPPING TIP:

DAVID C. MULLY

Beware of prepayment penalties when selecting a mortgage lender and a mortgage program.

Years ago, prepayment penalties were uncommon for mortgages to include a prepayment penalty. Because these penalties are beginning to show up again, consumers should add the question "Do you have prepayment penalties on your mortgages?" to their list of questions to ask lenders when mortgage shopping.

There are a few reasons for the recent move toward prepayment penalties.

First, with the boom in mortgage refinancing in the last few years, servicing lenders have lost a lot of money because many current customers refinanced to a lower rate, often with a different lender. Some of the customers who refinanced may have had the loan only a short time, possibly a few years. They have covered the expense of originating the loan. Without charging a prepayment penalty, they are left without covering the original cost.

Secondly, customers who obtained a no point loan or no point/no closing cost loan may have refinanced. Those loans have all the costs built into the interest rate up front, resulting in an above-normal rate. Lenders offered those loans in hopes of recouping their up front costs over time.

In addition to the profits that would emerge after a few years of servicing the mortgage, when borrowers refinance, lenders are again left without the ability to cover originating costs of the loan.

The no point and no point/no closing cost loans are the ones most commonly carrying prepayment penalties today. In addition, adjustable rate mortgages typically carry prepayment penalties. Unfortunately, loan officers don't always offer this information up front when you are deciding on your loan product. Therefore, you need to make sure to read the fine print and ask questions.

Generally, prepayment penalties range from 1% to 2% of the loan balance at the time of payoff. The penalty generally only applies within the first 2 to 5 years of the mortgage. After that, there is no penalty. These parameters vary from lender to lender. Borrowers need to consider their future plans if possible when deciding on the type of loan that is best for them. A poor mortgage decision could end up being a costly mistake. For example, choosing to pay off ahead of schedule a loan with a balance of \$125,000 could cost up to \$2,500 in penalties for early payoff. Obviously it is something to consider when choosing a mortgage program.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Q. We recently closed on our house and had a bad experience with the lender. At the closing, we were told for the very first time that there would be a prepayment penalty if we paid off the loan early. The lender said the penalty would be 1 1/2% of the balance if we paid it off within the first 3 years. We know we are moving in 2 years because of my husband's job trans-

fer. Is this prepayment penalty a normal charge and is there anything we can do about it?

A. First of all, I am surprised that the loan officer did not inform you of this fact during your initial application or when you selected your mortgage program. It really should have been verbally noted to you. Unfortunately for you, the prepayment penalty clause was most likely written on the application forms you signed and therefore, the lender fulfilled his requirement to inform you of it. Often, this type of misunderstanding happens when inexperienced loan officers inadvertently neglect to inform their clients of a prepayment clause. If your initial paperwork does not disclose the prepayment clause, consult your attorney for advice. Hopefully, other readers will learn from your experience and remember to ask this important question at the start of the mortgage process.

Editor's Note: Mully will appear as a guest speaker at the upcoming Annual Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit on March 20, 1996 at 4 p.m.

David C. Mully is president of dem Mortgage Consultants, Inc. in Novi, an independent mortgage lender, referral source that specializes in connecting area homeowners with a lender that meets their mortgage needs. You are invited to send questions and comments relating to mortgages, lenders, or mortgage shopping by writing Mully, P.O. Box 485, Novi MI 48376-0485. You may also call him at (810) 380-0602 or fax him at (810) 380-0603. Current and past column's can be found on O&E On-Line! in REALnet at address: <http://oonline.com/emo-rd/mully>

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

CANTON	LIVONIA	PLYMOUTH	WESTLAND
• 43877 Bannockburn Dr 143,000	• 14035 Arcola St 115,000	• 40561 Brecken Ridge Ln 200,000	• 38536 Alma Ln 207,000
• 6603 Brookshire Ct 142,000	• 28767 Bayberry Park Dr 123,000	• 18370 University Park Dr # R 87,000	• 1693 N Willowood St 55,000
• 43560 Champlain Ct 136,000	• 27844 Bentley St 110,000	• 29742 Winter Dr 59,000	• 32031 Sandra Ln 94,000
• 44746 Chemping Rd 224,000	• 14529 Berwick St 102,000	• 29742 Winter Dr 59,000	• 8300 Shan Dr 85,000
• 42706 Lilley Pointe Dr 83,000	• 11020 Blackstock St 100,000	• 40698 Brecken Ridge Ln 211,000	• 7500 Woodview St 45,000
• 42716 Lilley Pointe Dr 84,000	• 16743 Bloomfield St 185,000	• 350 Burroughs St 140,000	
• 43504 Lynnwood Ct 110,000	• 34784 Bridge St 212,000	• 5241 Stonehouse St 187,000	
• 7492 Oakmont Dr 94,000	• 14182 Cardwell St 131,000	• 18370 University Park Dr # R 87,000	
• 44201 Postmill Ct 140,000	• 20107 Floral St 102,000	• 18370 University Park Dr # R 87,000	
• 5968 River Run Ct 261,000	• 9488 Gilman St 94,000	• 35953 Central City Pkwy 77,000	
• 3185 S Lotz Rd 135,000	• 9124 Hubbard St 130,000	• 35953 Central City Pkwy 78,000	
• 39998 Scottsdale Dr 130,000	• 27427 Long St 59,000	• 8216 Gary St 105,000	
• 43332 Stonington Ct 187,000	• 28784 Winston St 97,000		
• 5645 Wedgewood Rd 134,000	• 37944 N Laurel Park Dr 160,000		
• 44444 Whitman Ave 111,000	• 8806 Norman Ave 125,000		
	• 37793 Northland St 286,000		
	• 16626 Operto St 105,000		
	• 20481 Opemus St 113,000		
	• 11280 Onbow St 96,000		
	• 6430 Osceola St 92,000		
	• 34023 Pembroke Ave 192,000		
	• 29037 Student 59,000		

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 BRIGHTON- With finished walk out with wet bar & 5th bedroom, 1.3 acres overlooking pond & trees and on desirable landscaping with pool, hardwood floors, central air, great room fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, 3,500 sq. ft., and easy freeway access. \$318,000. (OE-L-68MCR) (313) 462-1811. Prop. Code 150A3

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 REDFORD- Very desirable 3 bedroom ranch in south. Redford Exquisite units have been completed so make your appointment today and see why this home is such a great value. \$88,900. (OE-L-97SAR) (313) 462-1811. Prop. Code 152A4

CANTON
 SUPER CLEAN 1500AC. Close to clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts. Sidewalks in subdivision; first floor laundry; central air; neutral decor; family room open to kitchen; hardwood floors in living room, dining room, and family room; quick occupancy. (OE-N-44WH) PROP CODE 10403; \$204,900 (810-347-3050)

LIVONIA
 CAR ENTHUSIAST'S PARADISE- Private 1.5 acre wooded setting with 2 car attached & heated garage. 35x50' outbuilding, 16 x42 detached garage, circular drive, remodeled kitchen, 1982, 2 fireplaces, looking for also available. (OE-N-54DUY) PROP CODE 11173; \$174,900 (810-347-3050)

PLYMOUTH
 DEER CREEK DECORATOR SHOWCASE- Cul-de-sac location. 3400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage. Features family room, library, and sun room; hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen; neutral carpeting; pond view. 2 fireplaces; crown moldings; decorated tastefully and to perfection. (OE-N-15WH) PROP CODE 11143; \$394,900 (810-347-3050)

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 LOOKING TO BUILD in the Dearborn area? We have the site for your builder or ours. Don't wait! Call now for information. (OE-N-00HE) PROP CODE 10703; \$300,000 (810-347-3050)

READY TO BUILD- Here we are! Your builder or ours! Great building site in great Dearborn Heights location for Ford employees. (OE-N-00HE) PROP CODE 10803; \$300,000 (810-347-3050)

DEER CREEK DECORATOR SHOWCASE- Private 1.5 acre wooded setting with 2 car attached & heated garage. 35x50' outbuilding, 16 x42 detached garage, circular drive, remodeled kitchen, 1982, 2 fireplaces, looking for also available. (OE-N-54DUY) PROP CODE 11173; \$174,900 (810-347-3050)

MOVE-IN READY! Updated 5 bedroom with new windows throughout. All new last 2 years; roof, 90% furnace, air cleaner, humidifier & air conditioning. Full kitchen lower level don't miss this one. \$177,900. (OE-L-32MCR) (313) 462-1811. PROP CODE 150B3

REDFORD: These separate but attached buildings. Main level consists with full bar, hand stand, & 2 restrooms, 1017 room & 1/2 bathroom. 2nd full bath with 1015' utility with storage & 1200' out room. 3rd full bath with restrooms & small bar area. Separate heating & cooling. Parking marked for 2. (OE-N-4038) 800-300-0000

BETROVE: Beautiful custom-built Tudor in prestigious North Rosebush Park. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, stone, granite tops of living room. (OE-N-4438) 800-300-0000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PRUDENTIAL ACQUISITION
 Prudential Great Lakes Realty brokers Dan Siehl and Jerome M. Baranaki have announced expansion of the company's business operations with the acquisition of Dowsett Realtors in Davison.

The company's presence in the Davison market is another element in our overall expansion plans," Siehl said. "It's a strong community and the area is experiencing a growth period."

The existing office building at 1040 S. State Road will be renovated, the sales force expanded. Former owner Jim Dowsett said he will concentrate on commercial real estate.

REALTY BOARD MOVES
 The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors has moved to 901 Tower Drive, Suite 190, Troy, from Bloomfield Hills. The new headquarters is off Crooks between Square Lakes and Long Lake roads.

The phone number has also changed to (810) 879-8750.

The move better centralizes merged operations of some 2,500

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE REALTORS

PLYMOUTH 700 S. MAIN ST. 313-457-9000
 BIRMINGHAM 298 S. WOODWARD 810-644-6300
 W. BLOOMFIELD 7265 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 810-871-7500
 ROCHESTER 1205 W. UNIVERSITY DR. 810-651-3500

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5

 45355 White Pines, Novi
FORMER MODEL
 Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, great room with cathedral ceiling, professionally finished basement, den, 2 1/2 baths. Mint condition with deck and security system to boot! ML#609293 \$259,900. 313-455-6000

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4

 38821 Pinewood Ct., Northville
WOODSIDE VILLAGE CUL-DE-SAC
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, large master bedroom, plenty of large open kitchen are just some of the features for this terrific colonial. Close to shopping and expressways. ML#62256 \$349,900. 313-455-6000

45355 White Pines, Novi
BETTER THAN NEW
 Awaiting it's first birthday, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has all the extras. Wooded lot, hardwood flooring in island kitchen. Neutral carpet throughout and paver brick patio. ML#610522 \$247,000. 313-455-6000

38821 Pinewood Ct., Northville
NOV'S THE PLACE...
 For this Durbanon Pines colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths invites you to move right in! Tasteful decor throughout highlighted by crown moldings and custom window treatments. ML#607019 \$223,900. 313-455-6000

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 HOW TO USE THE HOME HOTLINE

- Dial 1-800-778-9495
- Enter 4 digit code below picture.
- Our Home Hotline is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Selling your home? List with us and get more exposure through the Home Hotline.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE!
Is this in "your" future?

FREE training classes are starting. Information Open House Plymouth Office Location Saturday 10-11:30 a.m. March 9th or April 13th or call for a private appointment.

Contact Phyllis or Pat at 313-455-6000

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

EXECUTIVE HOME
 BRIGHTON- With finished walk out with wet bar & 5th bedroom, 1.3 acres overlooking pond & trees and on desirable landscaping with pool, hardwood floors, central air, great room fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, 3,500 sq. ft., and easy freeway access. \$318,000. (OE-L-68MCR) (313) 462-1811. Prop. Code 150A3

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
 NORTHVILLE- Like new ranch and unit. Master bath with whirlpool garden tub with glass enclosed shower, hardwood flooring in foyer, great room, nook & hallway, 2227.45 sq. ft. (OE-L-736JD) (313) 462-1811. Prop. Code 152C3

JUST LISTED
 REDFORD- Very desirable 3 bedroom ranch in south. Redford Exquisite units have been completed so make your appointment today and see why this home is such a great value. \$88,900. (OE-L-97SAR) (313) 462-1811. Prop. Code 152A4

CANTON
 SUPER CLEAN 1500AC. Close to clubhouse

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FARMINGTON MANOR
Across from shopping & theatre. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$410-\$480. Carpeting, vertical blinds, walk in closets, patios & balconies, central air. No pets. See only water only. (810) 474-2552

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apt. Fresh paint & new carpet. Heat included. \$410.00. Security deposit. Call 313-565-3677

GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, \$425/month includes heat & water, appliances, air & laundry facilities. \$480. 810-553-2165, 810-478-6489

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GARDEN CITY
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
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From \$440 monthly
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Woodridge Apartments
1 & 2 bedrooms
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NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom upper flat. Newly renovated. Vaulted ceiling with skylight. Garage. Washer/dryer. \$750 per mo. 800-879-2789, ext 2

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Madison Heights
Concord Towers
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. include:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FRCM #445
175 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
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Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, free heat. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$525.
Chatsford Village
John R between 13 & 14 Mile
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CHOOSE THE UNIQUE
Small, sophisticated apartment community features contemporary Euro-styling throughout. Our expanded 1 bedroom with sun includes: in-etch kitchen, open floor plan, track lighting, appliances including full sized washer/dryer and carpet. From \$575. HEAT & WATER INCLUDED. Stunning river views also available. Immediate occupancy. EHO.

NORTHVILLE - Fairbrook Apartments. 525 Fairbrook. Spacious 1 bedroom, heat & water included. \$530 a month. 2 bedrooms, \$610 a month. Heat & water included. 1 year lease. Washer & dryer available. Storage cages in the basement. No pets please. 810-348-9250

NOVI - 1 BEDROOM, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, tennis, health facility. Central air. Close to 12 Oaks Mall. \$665/mo. (810) 305-8871

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Madison Heights
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Cable available.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. LEXINGTON VILLAGE
Small Pet Section
From \$475
175 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

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Just S. of Oakland Mall
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Suites From \$465
• Country Setting
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• Solid Masonry Construction
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Pontiac Trail
Between West & Beck Flats.
(Daily 9-6, Sat. 10-2, Sun. 11-3)

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Novi Ridge
810-349-8200
On 10 Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook

NOVI SHORT term lease available. 2 bedroom apartments. Novis best value from only \$595.00. EHO

TREE TOP MEADOWS
10 Mile & Meadowbrook
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NOVI - Sublet 1 bedroom. Short term lease 6mo. \$705/mo. Security deposit \$100 Available April 1. Lease expires 8-31-96 810-347-4331

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Start at \$405. Free Basic Cable & Heat included. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, & Much More.
Call now 810-669-8888
Located on 10 1/2 Greenfield

NOVI - Sublet 1 bedroom. Short term lease 6mo. \$705/mo. Security deposit \$100 Available April 1. Lease expires 8-31-96 810-347-4331

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, air conditioned, cable prep. \$425/mo. \$425 security includes water & heat. \$500 a/m. 313-455-2890

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Heat & water provided. Bakery, air conditioning, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. \$445 mo. (810) 474-9874

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Walk to Downtown. Quiet neighborhood. \$525 a month. 313-416-8448

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Heat Included
• Park Setting
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ACHIEVE THE COMFORT you so deserve at a price that meets your needs. From \$465 per month. Relax in a spacious apt. located just minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat & water included. Be a part of our community. Call 313-455-2143

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from the low \$500s
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1 Bedroom. \$470
\$50 OFF 1ST MONTH WITH APPROVED CREDIT
SENIOR DISCOUNT
Amenities included:
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QUIET COMMUNITY
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• Walk to Shopping
• Dishwasher & Disposal
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Off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block west of Sheldon (next to Big Boy)
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SATURDAY, 12-4
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Equal Opportunity Housing

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• Incredible Size
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REDFORD AREA
FREE HEAT, clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system. Attended gatehouse.
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Telephone - 1/2 mile S. of I-96
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Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$475
Includes Heat
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The Real Estate One Family of Companies



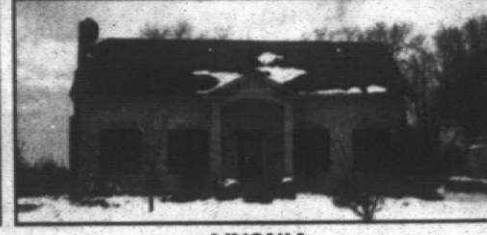
PLYMOUTH
NEW CONSTRUCTION! Serene setting of meadows, valleys & ponds. 4 spacious bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, master bedroom, family room, relaxing master bath, walk-in closet, library, dining room, side entry garage.
\$269,900 (23Q-48567) **313-455-7000**



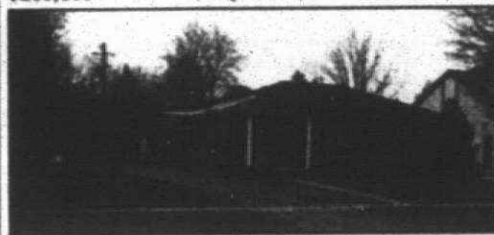
CANTON
ONE OF A KIND! Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large great room and large rec room both with fireplaces, 2 1/2 acres, 2 story barn, multi-car garage and inground pool.
\$219,000 (23J47487) **313-455-7000**



NOVI
A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME! In beautiful Meadowbrook Manor. Attractive leaded glass entry doors, circle drive, very large lot, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths.
\$214,000 (LLO) **810-348-6430**



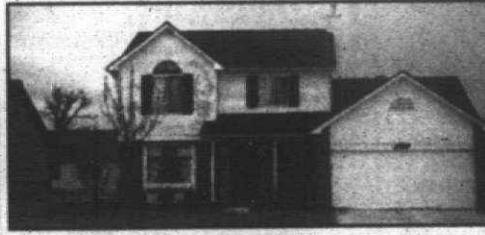
LIVONIA
SEEING IS BELIEVING! Here's a \$300,000 home for under \$200,000 in Livonia! Two fireplaces - 1 in master bedroom, marble foyer, crown moldings throughout & so much more! A must see!
\$194,800 (B13903) **313-261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
WHAT A SPOT TO BE IN. Walk to downtown Plymouth & school from this elegant 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Features basement and spacious family room. A move in the right direction.
\$179,900 (23S01451) **313-455-7000**



CANTON
BETTER THAN NEW CONSTRUCTION! Less than 1 year old. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial offers open floor plan, white walls & beige carpet, formal living room & dining room.
\$169,900 (23P03459) **313-455-7000**



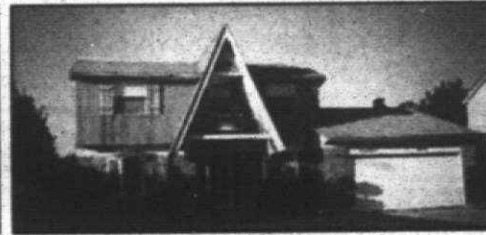
CANTON
BETTER THAN NEW! This 1993 built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has everything. Formal living room & dining room, large kitchen w/ upgraded white cabinets & island, family room w/ fireplace. Wonderful master suite.
\$168,900 (23M03383) **313-455-7000**



CANTON
UPGRADES GALORE! Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Expanded family room w/ fireplace, spacious kitchen w/ island & upgraded cabinets. Master w/ bath & walk-in closet. Neutral throughout.
\$161,000 (23P03767) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA
1.16 ACRES IN LIVONIA. Brick & Stone beauty with four bedrooms, 2 baths and privacy galore. Just listed.
\$159,900 (B15085) **313-261-0700**



CANTON
MAKE THE DISCOVERY! Elegant simplicity in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial w/ den. Family room includes fireplace and skylights. Partially finished basement, central air, fenced yard w/ deck and more!
\$147,900 (23B42966) **313-455-7000**



VAN BUREN
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME. Over an acre, cathedral ceilings, skylights, 2 full baths, Andersen windows, marble fireplace & more.
\$142,900 (B156) **313-326-2000**



LIVONIA
COUNTRY IN THE CITY. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with gorgeous family room with stone fireplace, attached garage with heated work room, all on .49 acres. All updated!
\$136,900 (H30462) **313-261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
LOCATION! LOCATION! In town winner. Three bedroom expanded Ranch, approximately 1600 sq. ft. Plus den, living room and family room, cozy country kitchen and large 1st floor laundry.
\$124,783 (23F00783) **313-455-7000**



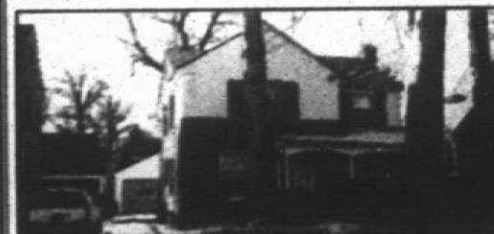
PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH CHARMER! Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ family room, fireplace, oversized lot, new kitchen cabinets, floor, move-in condition, great price.
\$112,900 (L424) **313-326-2000**



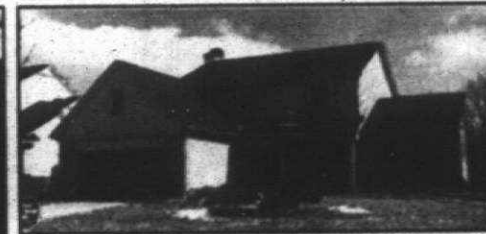
LIVONIA
THE AMERICAN DREAM. Need a three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a large lot? Plus a 2 car attached garage, shed & finished basement. Call now.
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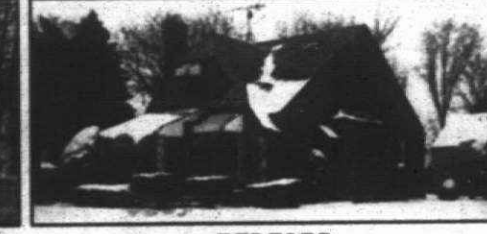
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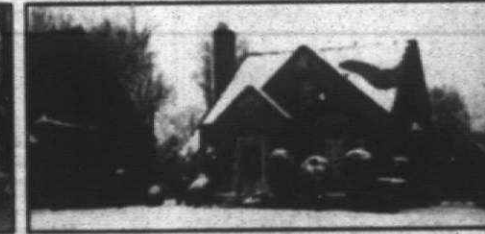
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NEW HOMES

Marina Pointe offers water, golf opportunities

BY MICHELE GLANCE
STAFF WRITER

In many ways, Marina Pointe in Orion Township is like two subdivisions in one.

For people who want to be in an executive house at an affordable price, Marina Pointe's off-water sites offer a lot of house for the money.

For people who yearn to live on a canal leading to Lake Orion and are willing to pay a lot premium starting at \$75,000, Marina Pointe offers that lifestyle.

"It's possible to buy a really nice home on the lake, but it won't be in a subdivision like this," said Jeff Menzel, sales rep for Pulte Homes, the only builder at Marina Pointe.

There are a total of 88 lots in the subdivision. About two dozen are still available. Prices for the executive style houses start at \$232,990 for the Baybrooke model and go up to \$275,990 for the Wentworth on base lots.

"It's very difficult to find homes of that quality and for that price on the water," said Deen Hyde, director of marketing for Pulte. "I guess you could say it's affordable lakefront living."

The typical Marina Pointe buyer has been working in the Auburn Hills or Troy area and is attracted to the idea of living in a peaceful setting near Lake Orion, Hyde said.

Dave and Kimberley Muncie lived in Troy for four years before they decided to move to Marina Pointe. They have two daughters, Rachael and Lauren.

"We wanted to be on the water," Dave Muncie said. "It's a little more peaceful out here, and you feel that you're getting away from it all."

"It's a little bit farther drive for me coming out here, but it's worth it," he said. "Coming up Joslyn from the freeway is a nice hilly



drive, and you pass lots of lakes. You feel like you're turning down the speed control on life a bit."

Robert and Jeannine Hamill moved to Marina Pointe from Portland, Ore. They live in a house that backs up to Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

Since the Hamill family was moving from out of state, choosing a spec house at Marina Pointe was very convenient. The Hamills also felt moving into a new subdivision would give their daughters, Briana, Chelsea and Madeline, a chance to make friends easily.

"I liked the fact that there are a lot of trees here and that it feels kind of secluded," Jeannine Hamill said. "There's a small town feeling here, and yet you're close to everything."

Even buyers who decide to pick a lot that doesn't overlook the lake will have easy access to boating and fishing since the public lake access site is just around the corner.

As if abutting Lake Orion isn't beautiful enough, Marina Pointe also offers homesites overlooking the lush Indianwood Golf Course. Houses backing up to the golf course carry a \$10,000 premium.

There are five floor plans available. All have been nearly equal in popularity, Menzel said, with the Remington selling just slight-



Remington Model: This house, which features four bedrooms and two staircases, is the most popular among the offerings at Marina Pointe.

ly ahead of the others.

"People talk a lot about the nine-foot ceilings, the sense of open spaces and the fact that there is a staircase in both the front and the back of the house," Menzel said. "That's a feature that you don't usually see in a

home selling for \$300,000."

The Remington, the model home, contains 2,918 square feet of living space including four bedrooms.

It features two staircases, including one that gently curves off the hardwood foyer. The back

staircase leads to an overlook just off the master suite, which includes a private bath with a garden tub. The Remington has a base price of \$266,990.

The Baybrooke is the most affordable house in Marina Pointe with a base price of \$232,990.

It features 2,498 square feet, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. One thing that makes this model particularly appealing is the roomy kitchen with a working island.

The sales office at Marina Pointe, (810) 693-8200, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



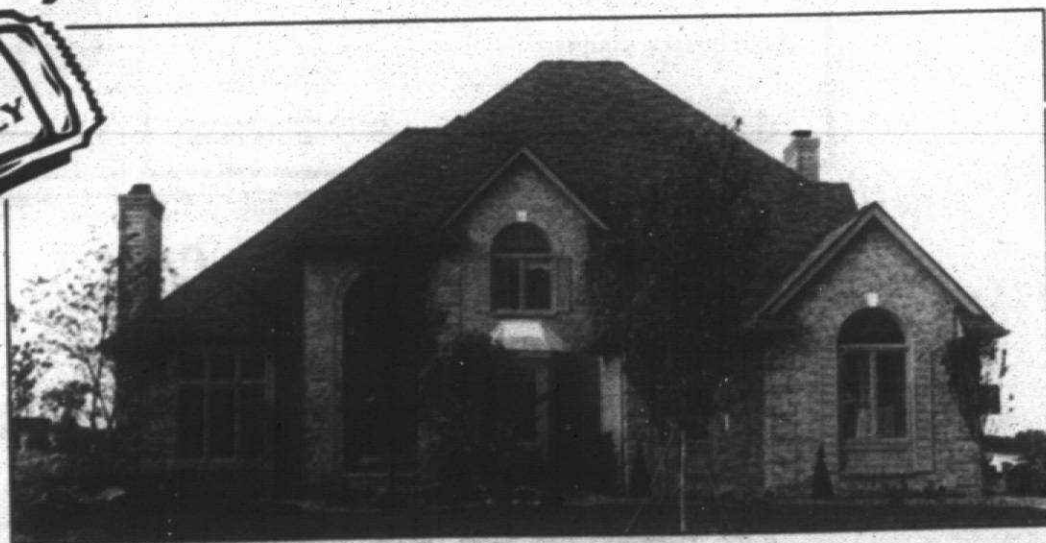
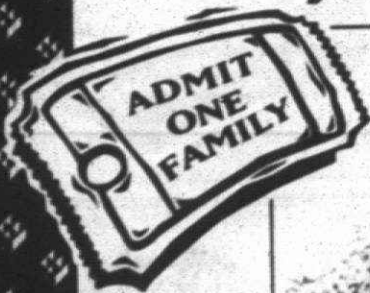
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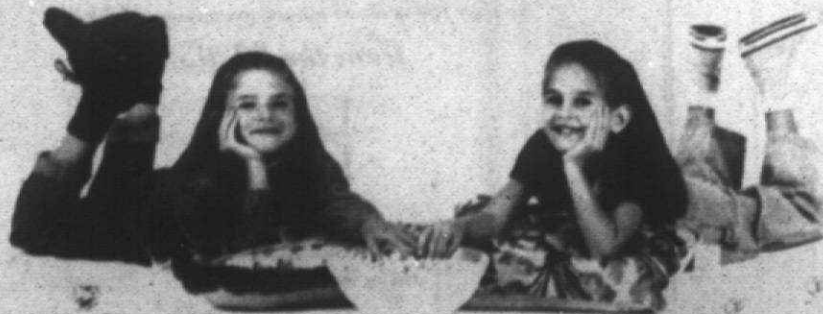
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Chimneys need to be checked, cleaned regularly

If your house was built in the early 1900s or before, its old masonry chimneys are probably unlined. Although an unlined brick chimney was OK in its day — when labor was cheap, and we often saw the chimney sweep — it is considered substandard these days.

In many cases, old bricks and mortar have deteriorated and cracked. This creates spots where smoke and other flue gases can escape into your home. Should a chimney fire occur in an unlined system, the gaps become passageways for smoke and fire.

At the very least, an unlined old house chimney will need a flue lining. At the worst, a badly deteriorated stack will require a costly rebuild. A visual inspection of the chimney in the basement, attic and the section protruding through the roof is usually sufficient for a certified chimney sweep to evaluate chimney condition.

In addition to checking for external deterioration, you should also make sure a 2-inch clearance exists on all sides of an internal chimney. This clearance is necessary to allow heat from the ma-

sonry to dissipate. If your chimney doesn't adhere to this, some modifications and reframing work are necessary.

As far as the internal condition is concerned, if the chimney already has a liner it should also be inspected. It may need repair or replacement due to a chimney fire or improper installation. A new electronic video-scan system, where a camera records the inside of the flue, is probably the best way to detect problems. This operation is done by qualified chimney sweeps. Depending on location, the costs of a video scan on a

2-story home stack range from \$35 to \$85.

If a chimney is unlined you can eliminate this step, since you should line it anyway. But before you choose a flue lining, decide if you want to add a wood stove or high efficiency insert to the fireplace as this will affect the size and style liner you'll need.

Adding a wood-burning stove or an insert to a fireplace changes what happens in the chimney. Since these appliances use a smaller, controlled amount of air than an open fireplace, they create less heat than a roaring open

fire. Because the flue gases don't move through the chimney as quickly, they have time to cool and, due to the lower stack temperatures, condense on the flue walls forming creosote.

The safest and most efficient way to operate a heating appliance is with an insulated liner. It must be sized properly for the stove or insert's flue outlet and it must extend all the way to the top of the chimney.

Creosote builds up faster in an oversized flue where there's more space to heat. An insulated liner combats the condensation by

keeping stack temperatures warmer. Basically, there are three types of liners available for masonry chimneys — clay tile, stainless steel and cast-in-place.

Clay tile is the most commonly used in new construction. It's available in rectangular 2-foot sections, five-eighths inches thick and of various widths. For these to be installed properly, the chimney should be opened up every 2 feet so the joints can be sealed with refractory mortar.

By Popular Mechanics for AP Special Features

Builders set footage standards

Suppose you wanted to know the square footage of your house. There's nothing to it, right? You just get out a tape measure or yardstick, go around the walls, take the measurements, multiply the length by the width, and you've got it. Your grade-school kid can do it even faster than you can.

But wait a minute! Here are some questions you might have:

- That fireplace over there — do you count it in?
- Here's a utility room. You don't use that floor space for general living. Does it count?
- Your living room has a little "jog" into which a window seat has been built. Does that floor area count?
- Your house has another nice feature — an enclosed porch. Does it count? And what about the unfinished basement?

Over here is a closet that has room only for hanging clothes. Upstairs is another one — a "walk-in" closet. Does either of them — or both — count?

A portion of your second floor is under the eaves, and part of its floor runs into an area where you can't stand up. Does all of the part that doesn't stand on standing room count, or part of it, or none of it?

So you see, determining the square footage of your house isn't necessarily simple. Traditionally, these and other puzzling questions have been answered in different ways. The result is that if you ask a group of highly skilled professionals to measure your house and give you the square footage, they are likely to come up with different answers.

Architects have a set of rules for

measuring square footage, but the system is designed for structures that are far larger and more complex than houses and is generally regarded as being too cumbersome for house building. Real estate appraisers, local building inspectors, and house builders all have methods that they use, but the methods are not identical, and sometimes there are differences within the professions.

House buyers are interested in knowing footage, and they would like to have numbers that can be compared. House builders are taking decisive steps to solve the problem. The National Association of Home Builders has commissioned its research arm, the NAHB Research Center, to develop a set of uniform standards for measuring the square footage of houses.

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Mortgage rates climb upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.41 percent this week, up from 7.32 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since last Nov. 2, when rates averaged 7.44 percent. Rates have risen for the last two weeks, from 6.94 percent during the week ended Feb. 15. The 6.94 percent was the lowest since Oct. 28, 1993, when they averaged 6.88 percent.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.38 percent, up from 5.34 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.87 percent this week, up from 6.77 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

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Vera plan assures privacy

For a study kit of the Vera (404-07), send \$10, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-OE48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

A wide lot is required to build the 1,926-square-foot Vera. The configuration of this exciting new floor design has the isolated master suite on the left side of the house and the secondary bedrooms on the right.

This end of the house also contains a large storage area with access to the three-car garage and a handy utility room with a sink and built-in ironing board. Pull-down stairs in the garage take you up to an attic with an additional 480 square feet of storage capacity.

The up-to-date kitchen, easy to maneuver around in, features an island cooktop, walk-in pantry, appliance center, built-in desk and a bright breakfast nook. If the weather is agreeable, have your morning coffee on the adjacent covered patio.

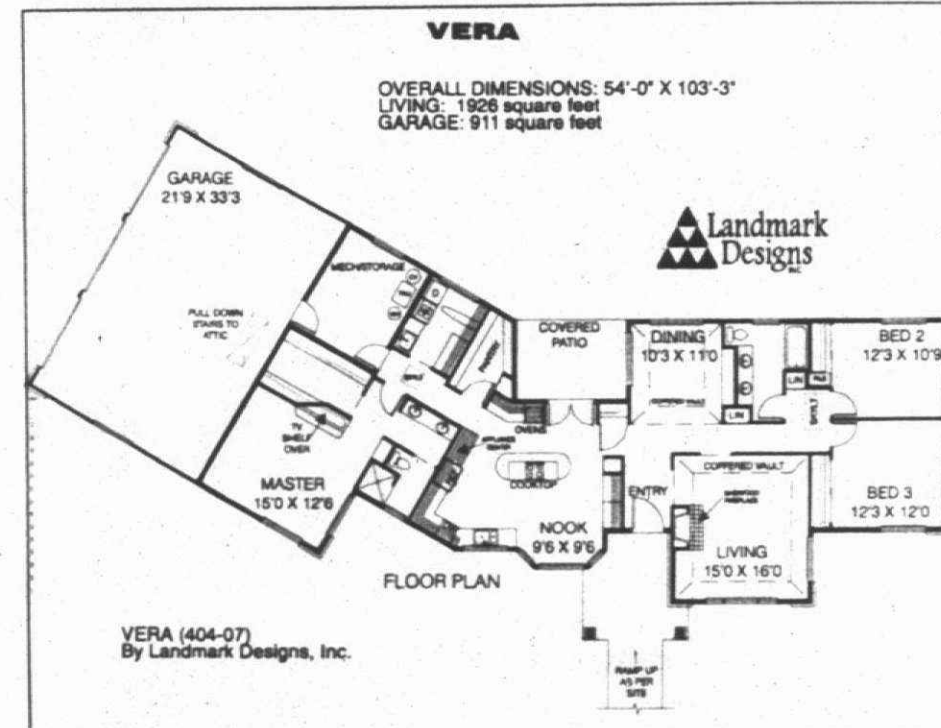
With the common areas in the middle, privacy is assured not only for the occupants of the master suite, but those in the other bedrooms as well. This arrangement will be especially beneficial to a family with high-school students needing their own "space" or one with aging parents sharing the house.

The formal dining room with a beautiful built-in butch and the front living room both have a coffered vault ceiling. When entertaining your guests in the comfortable living room, a combination gas/wood fireplace will keep everyone nice and cozy regardless of the conditions outside.

Dignified columns frame the recessed entry and compliment the attractive brick and siding exterior of the Vera. Once inside, the commendable use of the available space is evident throughout the entire residence. The expansive master suite includes among its numerous amenities, a huge walk-in closet, raised television shelf and a private bathroom with twin basins.

A skylit hallway leads to the secondary bedrooms. They are both good-sized and have plenty of windows along with ample closet space.

The smaller of the two bedrooms has a built-in file cabinet and, with the addition of a desk and computer, can easily be converted for use as a home office. Nearby are two spots for linen storage and a full bathroom with twin basins.



Maximum privacy: The master suite is widely separated from other bedrooms. The common living area is in the center. The plan also features a garage work area and lots of storage space.

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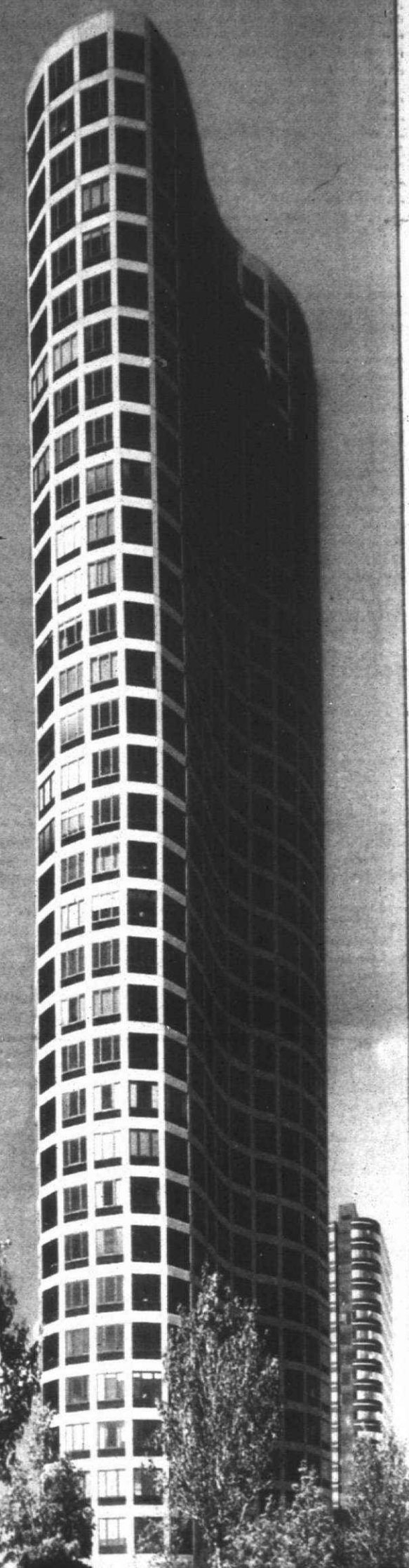
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How to create a splash with your kitchen faucet

It used to be so dull. Years ago, choosing a kitchen faucet didn't require much choice at all. Faucets were considered merely for their function. Style wasn't an option. There was basic chrome, with maybe a choice of one or two handles and a swinging head. For homeowners, creating kitchen style had virtually nothing to do with the faucet.

Not anymore.

Today, the array of features — both styling and function — is dazzling, as are many of the faucets themselves. Finishes run the gamut from polished brass to a spectrum of colors to a combination of finishes. Manufacturers are putting an emphasis on faucets with aesthetic flair — so much so that a faucet has become a key element in kitchen design, adding snap and flair to the room's decor.

But with so many choices nowadays, how can a homeowner know which faucet is right for her? Here are a few tips on what to consider.

Faucets to fit today's lifestyles

The kitchen is the center of attention in today's lifestyles," says Karen Mendelsohn of Delta Faucet Co. "Gone are the days when Mom was hidden away in a kitchen to bring meals out to the family or guests. In a dual-career fam-

"We want Grandma and Grandpa to be able to use the faucets, when they visit. Baby-boomers are growing older, but we don't want institutional-looking faucets in our homes."

Code-approved units should meet backflow and back siphonage regulation standards recommended by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International (BOCA) on removable spray spouts, International Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officers (IAPMO), Southern Building Code Congress International (SBCCI) and the City of Los Angeles.

Of more concern in the kitchen are faucets that prevent backflow and back siphonage. These problems are caused when pull-out spouts are immersed in used water. This may allow waste water into the clean water system, which can lead to water impurities.

To prevent backflow and back siphonage, select a faucet with a device to restrict the used water from flowing back into the system. Look for faucets that are equipped with an atmospheric vacuum breaker and backflow check valve built right into the body of the unit. Some companies charge a minimum of \$50 extra if they do offer a vacuum breaker to meet code. However, adding a vac-

uum breaker may require a separate hole to be mounted in the sink or wall, adding more work and expense.

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'The kitchen is the center of attention in today's lifestyles. Gone are the days when Mom was hidden away in a kitchen to bring meals out to the family or guests. In a dual-career family, everyone gathers in the kitchen to pull together the evening meal, and guests mingle in the kitchen to help cook or just socialize.'

Karen Mendelsohn
Delta Faucet Co.

Even before you get out of the car it speaks to you inside an inviting warmth draws you from room to room. You can picture your family here. Homework spread out on the kitchen table. The soft flicker of light from the hearth. Laughter drifts down the stairs, a mixture of deja vu and intuition. Then, it's the home you've been waiting for. Or has it been waiting for you?

Wrought iron fencing is back

The traditional look of wrought iron fencing has been making a strong comeback over the past few years. This type of fence lends a distinctive elegance and charm in its appearance that other fences lack. However, the frequent painting and constant maintenance associated with it (not to mention the rust) have kept many people from purchasing wrought iron products.

Recently, many people have discovered a fence that offers the dignified appearance and protection of wrought iron without the bother or the rust. Jerith Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia has created an ornamental fence that is fabricated from aluminum and is guaranteed for as long as you own your fence. Jerith fences are ideal for swimming pool enclosures, as well as for coastal areas where dampness causes wrought iron steel fencing to be a chore to maintain. Jerith's aluminum ornamental fence can rust even under the most severe weather conditions.

Jerith fences never need painting and maintenance because their powder-coated finish is guaranteed not to peel, crack, or chip. In addition, Jerith's exclusive aluminum alloy allows a typical section of fence to support over 300 pounds, which makes it as strong as a steel section. This uniform fence is available in a wide variety of colors, styles and heights to complement any type of architecture. As a manufacturer of aluminum products for over 40 years, Jerith has built a reputation for high quality and product durability. This is why Jerith includes a lifetime warranty on every item it sells.

For a free brochure displaying Jerith's full line of maintenance-free aluminum fences, write to Jerith Manufacturing Co., Dept. HT05, 3901 G Street, Philadelphia, PA 19124

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CLARIFICATION

It was incorrectly reported in the Feb. 29 profile of Lakeshore in Waterford that John Schmidt was the builder/developer of the subdivision.

While Schmidt is the builder, Consolidated Development Corp. in Washington, D.C. is the developer.

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Tom Scott's TV & Video. 12100 TELEGRAPH—3 miles South of I-94-TAYLOR. (313) 946-8200. Listings for various car models and dealers.

868 Pontiac FORD 1994 Formula T-Tops PONTIAC CHEVY (810) 355-1000	868 Pontiac GRAND AM 1989 GT 4 door automatic, 100,000 miles, 17 year old, 313-525-8272	868 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1985 LE 4 door automatic, air, 85,000 miles, 313-525-8272	868 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1985 LE 4 door automatic, air, 85,000 miles, 313-525-8272	870 Saturn SATURN 1994 SC2 2 door, 2000 miles, 313-525-8272	870 Saturn SATURN 1994 SC2 2 door, 2000 miles, 313-525-8272	872 Toyota CELICA 1994 GT 4 door, 2000 miles, 313-525-8272	872 Toyota COROLLA 1994 4 door, 2000 miles, 313-525-8272	874 Volkswagen GOLF 1994 GL 4 door, 2000 miles, 313-525-8272	848 Ford JACK DEMMER FORD FORD 1994 Taurus, 4 door, 2000 miles, 313-525-8272
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Super Selection & Superstore Prices! 2,000 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK OPEN 9-5
Rebates up to \$2,400 + discounts up to \$8000 Saturdays!

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'96 CONTOUR "GL" 4 DR.
Destination Included
Robust Service Included
4.8% APR Financing or \$1000 Factory Rebate

\$225 DOWN \$225 PER MONTH

Varsity's Superstore Sale Price!

'96 THUNDERBIRD "LX" 2 DR. \$14,890 \$1000
'96 ESCORT LX 3 DR. "SPORT" \$9,490 \$195
'96 TAURUS "GL" 4 DR. \$279 \$279
'96 TAURUS "GL" STATION WGN. \$17,990 \$1000

Special Purchase - 1996 Model Closeout
'96 F150 "XL" SUPERCAB

• 201 #1PA 1854GVNG
• 6050 Lbs/Tach
• Hi Altitude Principle Use
• Sliding Rear Window
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• Super Eng. Cooling
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• Seal
• 3.55 Ratio Reg. Axle
• Rear Privacy Glass
• Free

• Attn: '95-'96 College Grads, Stk. #62671

\$299 DOWN \$299 PER MONTH

'96 WINDSTAR "GL" WAGON
4.8% APR Available
\$279 DOWN \$279 PER MONTH

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TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
Over 1000 Pickups, Cabs & Chassis's, Super Duty's, Super Cabs, Crew Cabs, Econo Vans, Parcel Deliveries, Club Wagons, 6 Cyl., 8 Cyl., Power Stroke Chassis In Stock

'96 F150 "EDDIE BAUER" 4x4 \$269 \$269
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NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS

Loaded with Equipment

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Tilt Wheel
- Dual Air Bags
- AM/FM Cassette
- Full Size Spare
- And Much More!

Stock #36048

NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID

POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED

• Air Conditioning
• Power Windows
• Power Locks

• Tilt & Cruise
• 3.3 V-6 Engine
• AM/FM Cassette

• Roof Air Bags
• 18" Wheels
• Dual Beams
• Cassette

\$15,889 Lease For **\$239** MO

NEW 1996 RAM 1500 PICKUP

POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED

• Air Conditioning
• Power Windows
• Power Locks

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• Automatic
• Air Conditioning

• Power Windows & Locks
• Tilt & Cruise
• Cassette & Stereo

• 170 & Cruise
• 3.9 V-6 Engine
• AM/FM Cassette

• 18" Wheels
• Dual Beams
• Cassette

Stock #98006

\$16,980 Lease For **\$199** MO

1996 DODGE CARAVAN

POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED

• Air Conditioning
• Power Windows
• Power Locks

• 170 & Cruise
• 3.9 V-6 Engine
• AM/FM Cassette

• 18" Wheels
• Dual Beams
• Cassette

Stock #91167

\$16,590 Lease For **\$259** MO

NEW 1996 NEON HIGHLINE 2DR

POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED

• Air Conditioning
• Power Windows
• Power Locks

• 170 & Cruise
• 3.9 V-6 Engine
• AM/FM Cassette

• 18" Wheels
• Dual Beams
• Cassette

Stock #32093

\$10,857 Lease For **\$149** MO

SPECIAL LEASE

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• Air Conditioning
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MARCH MADNESS SALE!

1996 LUMINA MINIVAN

Vortec 3400 V6 SFI engine, 4 speed automatic, power sliding door, 15" cast aluminum wheels, 6 way power driver's seat, AM/FM stereo, CD & cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, elec. rear defogger, roof carrier & much more!

Stock #8906

24 Month Lease \$289.34*
GM Employees Save Even More!
1996 ASTRO VAN

Vortec 4300 V6 SFI engine, 4 speed auto. trans., ditch door w/lift gate, high back front bucket seats, cast aluminum wheels, 8 passenger seating, power windows & locks, luggage carrier, tilt, cruise, overhead console, remote keyless entry, bodyside molding & much more!

Stock #8987

24 Month Lease \$340.82*
GM Employees Save Even More!

Hours: Monday & Tuesday 8:30-9, Wednesday, Friday 8:30-6

Tennysen Chevrolet Geo

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32570 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA

One Week Only!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON LAST 4 '1995s' IN STOCK! MUST GO! - WE'RE DEALIN'!

New 1995 Century Special Sedan (3 Available)

4 cylinder, power windows & locks, rear defogger, air, floor mats & more. Ready for immediate delivery!

MUST \$14,555*
GO! GM Employees save an additional \$642

New 1995 Roadmaster Sedan Last of the Big Ones!

5.7 V8 engine, limited slip differential, aluminum wheels, cooling package, leather, Prestige option package SE, Stock #5292

MUST \$24,995*
GO! GM Employees save an additional \$1442

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Switch to LaRiche REBATES UP TO \$1500 on select models

'96 LUMINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear defogger, automatic transmission, 3.1 V6, power locks, power windows, power trunk, stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, fully available, ex. #3331
24 mo lease per mo. \$24,000 miles

\$219 OR ZERO DOWN \$294* OR **Make Only One Payment \$664***

'96 BLAZER LS
4.3 Vortec V6, auto. overdrive, electronic shift, stereo cassette equalizer, tilt, cruise, power windows, mirrors & locks, roof rack, keyless entry, 30 available, ex. #4159
30 mo lease per mo. \$36,000 miles

\$311 OR ZERO DOWN \$377* OR **Make Only One Payment \$10,452***

'96 GEO PRIZM
Air conditioning, rear defogger, power steering, stereo radio, mats, dual air bags, thirty five available, ex. #3251

\$199 OR ZERO DOWN \$231* OR **Make Only One Payment \$779***

'96 S10 PICKUP EXTENDED CABS
Air, LS, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels

STARTS AT \$13,334*

'95 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN
Make 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

STARTS AT \$18,695*

'95 CHEVY CARGO VAN
Make 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624

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ANNOUNCES THE BEST LEASING OFFER ANYWHERE!

\$1000

LEASE CASH BACK ON 1996 Sables!

Plus...Sable RCL Renewal Customers Receive An ADDITIONAL \$500!

NO OTHER DEALER IS MAKING THIS OFFER!

OFFER EXTENDED THRU 3-9-96!

SEE STU EVANS FOR DETAILS

1996 SABLE GS
451A Pkg. 3.0L V6 engine, dual air bags, power windows/locks/driver's seat & mirrors, electronic AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 60/40 split-folding rear seats.

RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS
\$276**	\$6921²**

*Monthly Use Tax: \$14.55
*Total Monthly Payment: \$292.58
*Refundable Security Deposit: \$300
*Customer Cash Down: \$1014.49
*Tax on Rebate & Down Payment: \$127.72
*Customer Pays: \$392.00
*RCL Cash: \$1737.82
*STU EVANS LEASE CASH: \$400.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$2727.82
*Total of Payments Without Tax: \$8624.00
*Total Mileage Allowed: 34,000
*Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

*Monthly use tax: \$19.00
*Customer pays: \$7397.12
*RCL Cash: \$890.00
*STU EVANS LEASE CASH: \$400.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$8927.12
*Total mileage allowed: 34,000
*Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

121 Available at this Price
127 at Similar Savings

1996 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE
4.6L EFI V8 engine, dual air bags, anti lock brakes, traction assist, aluminum wheels, power windows/locks/seats/mirrors & trunk, Hi level elec. AM/FM cassette, anti theft alarm, leather interior.

RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS
\$439**	\$10,867⁴**

*Monthly Use Tax: \$24.54
*Total Monthly Payment: \$463.94
*Refundable Security Deposit: \$475
*Customer Cash Down: \$1629.58
*Tax on Rebate Money & Down Pay: \$272.72
*Customer Pays: \$537.11
*RCL Cash: \$3500
*Total Due at Inception: \$3542.79
*Total of Payments Without Tax: \$10,526.00
*Total Mileage Allowed: 34,000
*Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

*Monthly use tax: \$34.67
*Customer pays: \$11,696.67
*RCL Cash: \$3000
*Total Due at Inception: \$14,696.67
*Total mileage allowed: 34,000
*Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

120 Available at this Price
66 at Similar Savings

1996 CONTINENTAL TOURING PKG.
4.6L EFI V8 Intech engine, dual air bags, anti lock brakes, All speed traction control, JBL auto dim mirrors/compass, memory profile system, virtual image cluster, Anti theft alarm, leather interior.

RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS
\$439**	\$9900²**

*Monthly Use Tax: \$26.54
*Total Monthly Payment: \$465.94
*Refundable Security Deposit: \$475
*Customer Cash Down: \$1629.58
*Tax on Rebate Money & Down Pay: \$272.72
*Customer Pays: \$537.11
*RCL Cash: \$3000
*Total Due at Inception: \$3142.79
*Total of Payments Without Tax: \$10,526.00
*Total Mileage Allowed: 34,000
*Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

*Monthly use tax: \$32.25
*Customer pays: \$10,874.72
*RCL Cash: \$3000
*Total Due at Inception: \$13,874.72
*Total mileage allowed: 34,000
*Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

6 Available at this Price
62 at Similar Savings

1996 MARK VIII
4.6L EFI V8 Intech engine, dual air bags, anti lock brakes, traction assist, JBL, 10 disc changer, auto dim mirrors, memory seats and side view mirrors, anti theft alarm, leather interior.

RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS
\$439**	\$10,449²**

*Monthly Use Tax: \$26.54
*Total Monthly Payment: \$465.94
*Refundable Security Deposit: \$475
*Customer Cash Down: \$1629.58
*Tax on Rebate Money & Down Pay: \$272.72
*Customer Pays: \$537.11
*RCL Cash: \$3000
*Total Due at Inception: \$3142.79
*Total of Payments Without Tax: \$10,526.00
*Total Mileage Allowed: 34,000
*Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

*Monthly use tax: \$34.67
*Customer pays: \$11,296.16
*RCL Cash: \$3000
*Total Due at Inception: \$14,296.16
*Total mileage allowed: 34,000
*Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

52 Available at this Price
44 at Similar Savings

1996 GRAND MARQUIS GS
157 Pkg. 4.6L V8 engine, dual air bags, power windows/locks/driver's seat/mirrors, electronic AM/FM cassette, auto lamps, locking wire wheel covers.

MSRP.....\$21,695
Stu Evans Disc.....\$1431
Rebate.....\$600

You Pay
\$19,664*

7 at this price - 34 at similar savings

1996 VILLAGER GS
691A Pkg. air conditioning, power windows/locks, anti lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, dual power mirrors.

RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS
\$249**	\$6157⁶**

*Monthly Use Tax: \$14.94
*Total Monthly Payment: \$263.94
*Refundable Security Deposit: \$275
*Customer Cash Down: \$995.80
*Tax on Rebate Money & Down Pay: \$138.26
*Customer Pays: \$1184.49
*RCL & Dealer Cash: \$1000.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$3054.49
*Total of Payments Without Tax: \$10,526.00
*Total Mileage Allowed: 34,000
*Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

*Monthly use tax: \$17.89
*Customer pays: \$6887.12
*RCL Cash: \$1000.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$7987.12
*Total mileage allowed: 34,000
*Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

18 Available at this Price
251 at Similar Savings

1996 COUGAR
282 A Package, 3.8 L V-6, dual air bags, power windows/locks/driver's seat & mirrors, speed control, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels.

RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS
\$289**	\$7469²**

*Monthly Use Tax: \$17.94
*Total Monthly Payment: \$265.94
*Refundable Security Deposit: \$275
*Customer Cash Down: \$1160.86
*Tax on Rebate & Down Payment: \$129.64
*Customer Pays: \$1787.25
*RCL Cash: \$600.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$3247.63
*Total of Payments Without Tax: \$9396.00
*Total Mileage Allowed: 34,000
*Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

*Monthly use tax: \$26.17
*Customer pays: \$7853.36
*RCL Cash: \$600.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$8453.36
*Total mileage allowed: 34,000
*Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

1 Available at this Price
21 at Similar Savings

1996 MYSTIQUE GS
371A package, defroster, power antenna, air cassette, power windows & locks, light group, speed control, automatic, floor mats.

RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS
\$239**	\$6036⁴**

*Monthly Use Tax: \$14.94
*Total Monthly Payment: \$253.94
*Refundable Security Deposit: \$275
*Customer Cash Down: \$919.79
*Tax on Rebate Money & Down Pay: \$82.12
*Customer Pays: \$1032.25
*RCL Cash: \$600.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$2138.26
*Total of Payments Without Tax: \$8738.00
*Total Mileage Allowed: 34,000
*Mileage Penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

*Monthly use tax: \$16.59
*Customer pays: \$6434.64
*RCL & Cash: \$600.00
*Total Due at Inception: \$7034.64
*Total mileage allowed: 34,000
*Mileage penalty: 15¢/mile
*Closed End Lease

2 Available at this Price
30 at Similar Savings

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 - Top Dollar For Your Trade
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 - Lowest Lease Price
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- 12 month/12,000 mile power train warranty at **NO EXTRA CHARGE**
- If your vehicle does not completely meet your expectations, you can return it to us unconditionally up to 72 hours after purchase
- **FREE** - full tank of gas at delivery
- **HAGGLE-FREE** pricing for your shopping convenience.
- The **LARGEST SELECTION** of 1 owner vehicles.

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FREE MOTOROLA FLIPLESS PHONE With Purchase! (requires 2 yr. activation with Cellular One)

John F. Evans
President

<p>93 ESCORT LX STATION WAGON</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS</td><td>or purchase for</td></tr> <tr><td>\$169⁰⁰**</td><td>\$7890*</td></tr> </table> <p>1 at similar savings</p>	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	or purchase for	\$169⁰⁰**	\$7890*	<p>94 RANGER XLT</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS</td><td>or purchase for</td></tr> <tr><td>\$194⁴³**</td><td>\$8890*</td></tr> </table> <p>2 to choose from</p>	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	or purchase for	\$194⁴³**	\$8890*	<p>94 TEMPO GL</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS</td><td>or purchase for</td></tr> <tr><td>\$199⁰⁰**</td><td>\$8890*</td></tr> </table> <p>1 to choose from 2 at similar savings</p>	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	or purchase for	\$199⁰⁰**	\$8890*	<p>93 COUGAR XR7</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS</td><td>or purchase for</td></tr> <tr><td>\$209⁹²**</td><td>\$10,890*</td></tr> </table> <p>2 at similar savings</p>	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS	or purchase for	\$209⁹²**	\$10,890*						
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1992 SABLE LS \$9980*	1995 MARK VIII JBL, black/black leather, all the power you need, 11,000 miles, MSRP \$17,995 \$27,990*	1994 MARK VIII \$20,790*	1993 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Loaded, very clean, 30,000 miles, almost brand new leather, MSRP \$17,995 \$18,490*	1993 TRACER LTS \$8690*	1994 TOWN CAR Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power windows, high-level audio system, full power, leather seats, chrome-plated leather interior, MSRP \$17,995 \$18,390*	1993 TOWN CAR \$18,990	1994 F-150 \$13,390	1994 F-350 CREW CABS Hard to find 4 door, 7.3 liter turbo diesel, full power, automatic, 2 to choose from, MSRP \$23,995 \$23,890	1994 EXPLORER XLT \$18,990
1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE Full power, air bags, all wheel drive, automatic, 17,000 miles, MSRP \$22,995 \$13,890*	1995 COUGAR XR7 \$15,590*	1990 TOWN CAR Power locks/windows/mirrors, heated outside mirrors, automatic climate control, premium sound system, MSRP \$17,995 \$10,890*	1993 COUGAR XR7 \$10,990*	1995 CONTINENTAL Moonroof, Voice phone, heated seats, chrome wheels, all the trim, leather interior, MSRP \$22,995 \$31,890*	1990 WAGON WAGON \$6890	1992 T-BIRD Power locks/windows, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, PowerGray, 41,000 miles, MSRP \$9,995 \$9890	1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Automatic, 4 door, full power, Electric PowerDoor, MSRP \$15,995 \$15,890	1994 F-150 \$13,890	1993 BRONCO XLT Full size, 4x4, full power, MSRP \$15,995 \$15,990
1995 TRACER \$11,490*	1994 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Full power, full luxury, leather interior, 30,000 miles, MSRP \$17,995 \$20,590*	1994 COUGAR XR7 \$12,990*	1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS Performance Package, Loaded LT, Sunroof, leather interior, 30,000 miles, MSRP \$17,995 \$11,790*	1993 CONTINENTAL \$14,990*	1992 ESCORT GT All, cassette, aluminum wheels, sport bucket seats, 42,000 miles, GreenGray, MSRP \$7,995 \$6990*	1993 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$15,490	1993 F-150 XLT PICKUPS \$12,890	1994 BLAZER Full size, 4x4, GreenGray, 21,000 miles, MSRP \$13,995 \$18,390	1993 AEROSTAR XL \$11,790

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