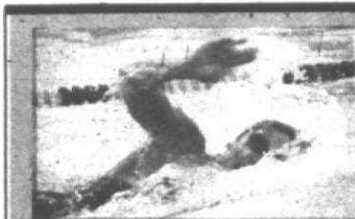


Newborn care class covers the basics, 1B



Swimming results, 1D

Recycling center not wasting space, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 23

Thursday, October 6, 1988

Canton, Michigan

76 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## Woman reaps what she sows on local farm

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Every day at 5:30 a.m., week-ends and cold, dark wintry mornings included, Sarah Gill wakes up without an alarm. Before long, she's outside, feeding 70 big-eyed baby Holstein bulls and heifers.

From the 1,800-acre Gill farm — elevated above what used to be a glacial lake on one side of Ridge Road and a river bed on the other — fertile fields stretch as far as the eye can see. Much of it is land five generations of Gills have farmed since 1834.

On a recent morning, acres of amber corn looked almost surreal as sunlight filtered through the mist, drenching the dried stalks in golden hues. The only sounds interrupting the silence were chirping birds, cows mooing every once in a while and farm machinery humming off in the distance. And a little conversation.

"The sunrises and sunsets are beautiful. You can't beat them," Gill was telling a visitor. "You can see the moon come up over the horizon and it's red, red, red. It's beautiful."

"On occasion, on a beautiful starlit night, I go outside, lie on my back and look up."

"Mother Nature provides us with a good show. And lying on my back I can surely see that the world is round," said Gill, her eyes sea-green and her graying hair in a becoming bun crowning her head.

So many calves are born on the Gill farm (130 last July alone) that naming each animal is next to impossible. But "Spudette" and "Ling

### people

Ling" have such distinguished faces Gill couldn't resist christening them after the dog and panda bear they unmistakably resemble.

Gill loads extra feed back up onto the pickup truck, and stops a minute to greet 8-month-old Isabelle, a "possessed" nanny goat.

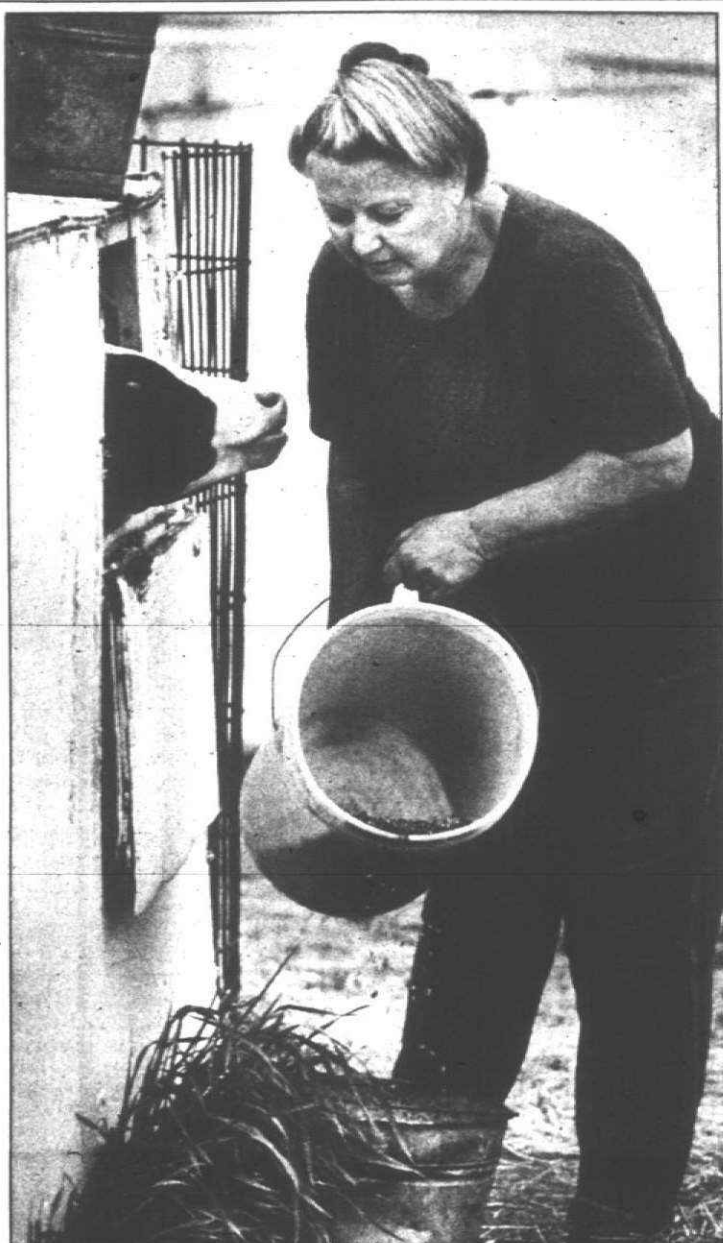
"She's quite a performer," says Gill. "She likes to get up on the pick-up. She looks in the mirror. She'll butt someone other than Bonnie (a farm employee) who helps Gill with feeding) and me."

Caring for the calves takes dedication, but it's worth it, Gill says. "It's real rewarding. You have to take care of them like a child. There's pride in that. If you don't want to do a good job, you end up with a sickly, skinny calf. You reap what you sow."

**FREE TIME** on the Canton farm is almost as rare as a three-eyed cow, and that goes for Sarah, her husband Stan and son Tom, who grow corn, hay, soybeans and their own feed.

Every day, Sarah Gill prepares a "sack lunch" and serves it out in the fields. Typically, "lunch" consists of something like "a pork roast or prime rib with mashed potatoes and gravy" or a "chicken sandwich with fruit and yogurt and brownies."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sarah Gill feeds the calves on the Gill family farm in Canton Township on a recent morning.

## Trustees OK rezoning for subdivision

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Trustees Tuesday paved the way for construction of Canton Township's newest subdivision.

The as-yet-to-be-named development will be built on the west side of Beck Road between Ford and Hanford.

The developer, Resco Inc., plans to build about 120 single-family houses on the 61-acre site. Construction will begin in about a year.

"It takes about a year to a year-and-a-half to get all the engineering done," said Resco president Salvador Cottone.

**TRUSTEES APPROVED** rezoning the land to allow for residential development. The area had been zoned for agricultural use. Under the change, single-family dwellings are permitted, with a limit of two houses per acre.

The houses will range in price from "about \$130,000 to something over \$200,000," Cottone said.

Community and economic development director David Nicholson said several residents of the area attended the Planning Commission meeting "to express their concern" when the matter was discussed — and approved — by that body.

The existing houses have deep lots and homeowners were afraid there would be trespassing and dumping on their property, Cottone said. Those concerns "were valid . . . but not things I think were insurmountable," he said.

SUPERINTENDENT JAMES

**Trustees approved rezoning the land to allow for residential development. The area had been zoned for agricultural use. Under the change, single-family dwellings are permitted, with a limit of two houses per acre.**

Poole, who did not attend the meeting, had a memorandum distributed in which he, too, expressed concern over the project. It said he is afraid the sewage generated in the area will "add to the citizens' problems of flooding."

"I have said many times that we should stop putting more effluent into the pipes until we have solved some of the problems," Poole's memo said.

Even though the housing development is in line with the township's master plan, Poole said, "that does not mean that it has to be done at this time, but more properly when adequate sewage lines are available."

Cottone could not be reached for comment on Poole's memo after the meeting.

The Clinton Township-based Resco is working on another development in Canton, the Lexington Square subdivision at the corner of Sheldon and Cherry Hill.

## Law says roads, school finance among top issues

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, is seeking re-election to a fourth two-year term because "I enjoy serving the government. With my background in education, business and my work experience I have to admit I really enjoy working with legislators and constituents."

"We're able to solve constituents problems and clear up a lot of things. I get a lot of satisfaction doing that."

"I think I do a good job with the work I do, representing local officials on any concerns they have. (Because I commute to Lansing) I'm home every night to get phone calls from constituents."

Law is proudest of his achievements dealing with prisons. A successful fight led to a new prison

being located in Detroit, not the targeted 36th District.

**LAW CITED** caps on prison population and tighter security levels among his other prison-related successes. Three state prisons are in the district.

Law introduced a bill he expects to pass soon that deals with restricting companies claiming to upgrade poor credit ratings for a fee. Another bill headed for passage would make unavailable to the public information about which videos people rent, Law said.

Law estimates that "14 or 15 of the 100 or 150 bills" he's introduced have become law.

**THE THREE ISSUES** Law ranks as most important are school financ-

Please turn to Page 4



☐ name: State Rep. Gerald Law  
☐ age: 42  
☐ party: Republican  
☐ religion: Catholic  
*"I think I do a good job with the work I do, representing local officials on any concerns they have."*

## Stempien says schools, health care are priorities

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Livonia attorney Jeanne Stempien said she is running for state representative "because I think I could accomplish more (than incumbent Gerald Law, R-Plymouth) in terms of being an effective legislator."

"Being a trial attorney I have developed skills in advocacy I feel would serve me well. I'm often in situations that call for problem-solving on the spot. I've learned to think on my feet."

Stempien said she is creative, a skill that would assist her in drafting and passing legislation.

"I don't think the current legislator has distinguished himself with creative legislation. I could be more creative, and give this area more leadership in resolving problems," Stempien said.

The candidate said she would like

to serve on the education, appropriations and health care committees.

"Being a member of the majority party is an advantage in getting good committee assignments," she said.

**STEMPIEN FAVORS** "getting away from relying solely on the property tax" to fund education. "I think we need changes."

Quality education must be available across the state, she said.

"I think kids, whether they're in schools in St. Joe, Benton Harbor or Plymouth, all have to have at least the opportunity to receive a quality education. That benefits every single one of us, because that's the future."

"We're going to have to shift the tax base," Stempien said. "I'm not particularly thrilled with funding education solely with sales tax reve-

Please turn to Page 4



☐ name: Jeanne Stempien  
☐ age: 42  
☐ party: Democrat  
☐ religion: Catholic  
*"I don't think the current legislator has distinguished himself with creative legislation."*

## Suspect charged in man's death

A 22-year-old Plymouth Township man was charged with first-degree murder yesterday after a body of another township man was found Tuesday behind Forest Laundry Cleaners on Ann Arbor Road.

Patrick Dennis was remanded to the Wayne County Jail without bond following arraignment in 35th District Court.

Dennis stood mute. Judge James Garber entered a plea of not guilty.

Dennis, who told police he is unemployed, asked for a court-appointed lawyer.

Preliminary examination, a hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial, is scheduled for Oct. 17.

The victim was identified as Kevin Kenny, 23, of Plymouth Township. Police were still doing a background check to learn more about Kenny, said Carl Berry, police chief.

Kenny's body was discovered by a

passer-by at about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, Berry said.

"Suspicious circumstances, a wound to the chest, led us to believe it was a homicide," Berry said. "It looks like a stabbing."

Police are awaiting an autopsy report.

Kenny's body was found less than 100 yards from what police believe was the murder scene — a garage on Corinne, Berry said. Dennis was living in the house on the property, owned by his grandmother.

Dennis admitted to police that he and Kenny met at the Plymouthrock Saloon. Several hours after Kenny's body was discovered, a witness came forward with information placing Dennis and Kenny together early Tuesday morning at a location police are unwilling to disclose, said Berry. He declined comment on motive.

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Thomas Arnett/staff photographer

Patrick Dennis is led to his arraignment by a Plymouth Township officer.

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## Suspect charged in death

Continued from Page 1

Police obtained a search warrant for the house and garage early Wednesday morning and eventually arrested Dennis based on evidence turned up at the scene, Berry said. Dennis was arrested about 12 hours after Kenny's body was found. A murder weapon hadn't been found as of yesterday afternoon, Berry said.

Police are unsure how long the two men knew each other before the incident.

Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider looks on as members of the Michigan State Police Crime Lab team inspect the homicide scene.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Plymouthrock Saloon is up for sale

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The Plymouthrock Saloon, whose liquor license could be revoked any day by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, is for sale.

A series of violations involving the sale of alcohol to minors at the Plymouth Township bar have resulted in the pending revocation, lawsuits and fines.

A drunk driving accident outside the saloon in December 1986 caused the death of a 67-year-old Canton Township woman. A then under-age Westland woman who'd been drinking at the Rock is serving a five-year manslaughter sentence in connection with the fatality.

The victim's widow, Bruce Aumann, has filed a civil suit seeking more than \$10,000 in damages. Since 1985, the bar on General Drive has been fined twice by the LCC for serving minors.

Peter Eleferio, operator of a Detroit nightclub called the Tangerine Room, and Donald Vargo, proprietor of the 1940 Chop House in Detroit,

own the Plymouthrock, or Var-Ken Inc.

Eleferio HAS has offered to settle the Aumann suit for \$75,000.

"But," said Vargo's attorney Norman Farhat, "he has to figure out how he's going to come up with the money. He's trying to sell it (the bar). That may be the easiest way out for Pete and for the township."

Eleferio was unavailable for comment.

Var-Ken's liquor license is worth \$75,000 to \$100,000, said Farhat, a member of the corporation's board of directors. Eleferio has received a few inquiries, but no solid offers, a Rock employee said.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP has tried since last winter to revoke the Rock's liquor license.

To that end, township trustees held a show cause hearing last February, and voted to revoke the license.

In August, the LCC ordered that the Rock's license be revoked. Farhat then went to circuit court and obtained a restraining order, preventing the revocation from

being enforced. The matter is expected to go to trial in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Townships and cities are empowered to remove licenses as long as they grant the license holder a public hearing. The LCC must then determine that the due process rights of the license holder were in fact granted.

In preparing for the township hearing, Plymouth Township special prosecutor John Stewart requested that five minors go to the Rock. Last January and February, they did so. The minors testified at the hearing that they were served alcoholic drinks without being asked to show identification.

Violations were filed by the township shortly afterward.

Liquor Control Commissioner Alex Laggis conducted a hearing Sept. 19 on the violations.

Laggis could fine the Rock, or suspend or revoke its license. His decision is due any time.

FARHAT SAYS it's unlikely the Rock could be fined for selling directly to minors, an offense punishable by a \$1,000 fine.

"All drinks were purchased by a parent or one of the adults" present, said Farhat, who plans to appeal should the Rock be fined for allow-

ing minors to consume alcohol.

According to Farhat, "police must search a kid for false ID before he goes in. They have to make sure the minor hasn't been there on a prior occasion. And when the kid makes a buy, police must take the evidence," said Farhat.

NOT TRUE, says Stewart.

"There was no controverted evidence presented that the minors did not in fact go in, order for themselves and were never at any time asked for any kind of proof," said Stewart.

If the law required police presence, "every case that ever used an informant would have to be thrown out," added Stewart.

"Does someone who looks like the Lone Ranger have to accompany a minor to set up a buy? Must the Lone Ranger go to the Rock and say, 'Here I am Peter. Are you going to sell to this young child?'"

"That simply is not the law," said Stewart. "Mr. Farhat will have to cite me a statute, a court rule, or case precedent that would substantiate what he's trying to say. He's done this before. He's trying to create some law and get the sanction of Mr. Laggis."

TRAGEDY in abundance has struck Gill. Her father died of cancer when she was 16. Her 9-year-old brother suffocated after a fall, and "my mother died when I was 14. She had a heart murmur from the stress of my brother's death," Gill said. A sister died of Sudden Infant Death

## Woman finds life on farm is rewarding

Continued from Page 1

The calves have to be fed again at 3 p.m., a job that takes nearly two hours. Grass must be mowed, and the animals' hutches cleaned.

Stan gets up at 4 a.m., and "on a good day gets home at 7 p.m. It can be 8:30 or 9, and lots of times he's called back out at night. So our time together is very slim," says Gill.

Sarah Gill worked one day a week at an "Ypsilanti restaurant until about two years ago when she was severely burned in an accident there.

"It took about nine months before I felt like I was going to live," said Gill, who still suffers the affects of her third-degree burns.

"Some days I can't yank a bale of hay over the truck," But Gill is back to work in her wood shop, a heated building a stone's throw from the calves' hutches and the house.

INSIDE IS a folk art lover's heaven. If it's wooden, Gill can make it. Christmas trees fashioned with wound grapevine, grandfather clocks, window shutters and cornices, wooden camels and ducks and rabbits, welcome signs, dolls, cabinets and even fancy benches made of barnwood are some of the things Gill creates with her hand saw, radial miter arm saw, and potent imagination. Five stores have sold her wares.

"Time is short in between chores, but everyone has to have an outlet," says Gill, a collector of cast iron toys.

Gill smiles remembering childhood days in her dad's shop in Ann Arbor, where she made her own doll house furniture.

Before she was 10, Gill drove a Model A pick-up (she's moved up to a '57 T-bird), and helped out and stacked wood. She and her siblings made rhubarb wine from burdock weeds ("you can't drink it"), and feasted on tomatoes and salt, a treat enjoyed on the woodshed roof. "We'd put the tomatoes on a hucap, and then pull it up with a rope," laughed Gill.

TRAGEDY in abundance has struck Gill. Her father died of cancer when she was 16. Her 9-year-old brother suffocated after a fall, and "my mother died when I was 14. She had a heart murmur from the stress of my brother's death," Gill said. A sister died of Sudden Infant Death

Syndrome. Another brother died 15 years ago at 41, leaving just Sarah.

"Maybe that's why I can accept things," said Gill.

The more problems I have, the easier they are to handle. After a while, you become immune. You become a stronger person.

"We all have bad times, but you have to keep going. It isn't like water on a duck's back, but you can't feel sorry for yourself. I think that's a lot of people's problem. That's not it. You know?"

Perhaps it helps that "I'm a driven kind of person. I can't sit. Why, I don't know."

"I'm happy. I'm content," added Gill, whose daughter, Mary, is expecting the family's second grandchild in April. "Stan is a good man for me. And I love my children as much as the day I brought them home."

### Canton Observer

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The annual audit revealed the district's performance last year was consistent with audit results from the previous four years. The district was also performing above the county average in allocating some money directly to pupil and instructional support services.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said the audit results, presented by the accounting firm of Plante &

Moran, were "about what we expected."

"We made a commitment to this program (in the early 1980s) and this shows that we intend to keep it," he said.

THE AUDIT revealed that Wayne-Westland spent \$3,561 per student during the 1986-87 school year (the last year figures are available), \$149 less than the county average. Total support service expenditures of \$1,458 were also slightly lower than average.

But the district allocated nearly 25 percent more than the county average — \$362 to \$291 — for pupil and instructional support services.

"That's where our focus should be," O'Neill said. "We ought to be putting more money where the kids are."

The audit found the district spent 59 percent of its 1987-88 general fund budget for pupil instruction. Twenty-four percent went for busi-



Refrigerators, stoves and other appliances are stacked for recycling.

Denski stacks newspaper to be recycled.



Staff photos by Steve Jones

Tammie Denski, Canton Waste Recycling coordinator, helps Plymouth Township resident David Quinn unload an old swing-set to be recycled.

## Center not just waste space

Recycling is considered one solution to alleviating a crunch on landfill space.

Canton Waste Recycling is servicing an average six people daily at the Van Born and Lilley location.

Blocks of concrete, used car parts and old newspapers are the most common items dropped off at the facility, which opened in mid-

August. It's opened 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Old car batteries, used oil, newspapers, any kind of metal, car parts and aluminum are accepted. All newspaper products should be sorted. Another recycling drop-off is available at Waste Management's Woodland Meadows landfill, 39900 Van Born between Haggerty

and Hannon. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Woodland's recycling drop-off accepts newspapers, cardboards, metals, white goods (also known as appliances), and certain types of non-food plastic bottles that are rinsed and without lids. It also opened in mid-August.

## Wayne-Westland district dips into surplus money

By Todd Schneider  
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools district received passing marks for handling its finances during 1987-88, according to an audit report by the accounting firm of Plante and Moran.

But the auditor disclosed that the district's fund equity — or surplus — was reduced to 70 percent of its former level — to \$3.5 million from \$5 million.

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ness expenses, 10 percent for instructional support services, 6 percent for administrative support and 1 percent for other costs.

According to the audit, the district's state equalized valuation, or property tax base, grew from \$701 million in 1984 to \$883 million last June. The 1988 figure includes the 1985 annexation of the adjacent Cherry Hill School District.

When adjusted for inflation, the 1988 SEV figure represents a \$74 million increase over the 1984 figure.

## Area students winners at Olympics

Students from 18 area Catholic grade schools competed Sept. 27 in the annual Bishop Borgomeo High Scholastic Olympics in Redford.

Following the competition, which involved testing of 380 student participants, awards were presented in eight categories.

Winners were:

• Computers — Dawn Mincel of St. Albert the Great school in Dearborn Heights, first place; Joseph Tykutski of St. Linus school in Dearborn Heights, second; and Burke Jenkins, Divine Child school in Dearborn, third.

• Current Events — Lisa Lenaghan of St. Michael school in Livonia, first; Pete Jackson of St. Michael, second; and Jessica Metzger of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, third.

• English — Lisa Sikorski of St. Raphael in Garden City, first; Richard Byczek of Saints Peter and Paul in Detroit, second; and Christine Mifsud of St. Linus, third.

• Math — Peter Lee of St. Michael, first; Mark West of St. Edith in Livonia, second; and Sean Giszicki of Saints Peter and Paul, third.

• Religion — R. Joseph Ernst of St. Mary in Wayne, first; Charlie Fox of St. Valentine in Redford, second; and Aaron Henderson of Divine Child, third.

• Science — Carl Adams of Our Lady of Good Counsel, first; Brian Sample of St. Raphael, second; and Jason Porter of Our Lady of Grace in Dearborn Heights, third.

• Social Studies — Tony Randazzo of Our Lady of Good Counsel, first; Jeff Swan of St. Michael, second; and Robert Muir of St. Raphael, third.

St. Michael school won first place overall for most points.

## Computers, equipment taken in office burglary

Computers and other office equipment worth a total of about \$20,000 was stolen from a State Farm Insurance office on Canton Center Road late Friday or early Saturday.

The main computer terminal, two smaller units with printers and a desk copier were missing when an employee arrived about 9 a.m. Saturday, a Canton Township po-

lice report said. A cash box in the office was not disturbed.

Owner Frank McMurray told police the system would be "worthless to anyone as it is programmed strictly for State Farm," the report said. And he told police it would "cost a lot of money" to have it reprogrammed.

Entry was gained through a rear door.

**M R. J**

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APRAPHY Products

## Law says schools, roads top issues

Continued from Page 1

ing reform, cleaning up the environment and funding for transportation and roads.

Law voted for the last legislative proposal, which would switch educational funding to a sales-tax-based system.

"I don't think we have the solution to this issue," said Law. "We'll run some ballot proposal in March, but I don't think it'll pass. Basically it will come to giving \$500 million more to education."

"My argument is that our contribution from the general fund has been embarrassing."

The Department of Social Services and the Department of Corrections have received more money, and "education has gotten lost in the process. Schools have lost real dollars," he said.

"More money will have to go into education. We'll get results at the

back end (as fewer people end up in the correctional and welfare system)."

**ATTACKING ENVIRONMENTAL** issues has required "all-out war with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources," said Law. A new sewer plan that will send wastewater from the district to Ypsilanti was a great accomplishment, "because we couldn't grow without it. It took two years to get a discharge permit" from the DNR, even though the present system pollutes the Rouge, Law said.

Residents are frustrated with how little gas and weight tax revenue is returned to the community, Law said.

"I would favor a change in the (reimbursement) formula, to give townships more authority in paying roads and helping out with our transportation problems," he said.

"When roads don't get paved, citi-

zens get very mad. Local officials just take the blunt of criticism, and they can't do much of anything."

**REGARDING TUITION** rollbacks requested by Gov. James Blanchard, Law said "leaning on the university is good, one time."

But schools "can't hold back forever." Legislative funding of higher education has been inadequate, and tuition rates in Michigan are among the highest in the country, Law said.

"Our appropriation is embarrassing," he added. "When the increase doesn't even meet the rate of inflation, that's embarrassing."

"We're going to set up a study to see how universities are run. We'll have to make a policy on who is going to run universities," Law said.

Constitutionally in Michigan, universities are independently run. "But if you're going to tell them what to charge, you're controlling the process."

Law is vice chairman of the House committee on state affairs and a member of the judiciary, insurance and public health committees. A Plymouth Township trustee from 1978 to 1982, he worked for Ford Motor Co. before entering public service. He is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and historical society, the Kiwanis club, the Trailwood Homeowners Association, Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Law holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit and is a graduate of the Wayne State Law School.

A Plymouth Township resident, he and his wife, Chris, have two daughters.

The 36th district includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, parts of Canton Township, the city of Northville and Northville Township.

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary

health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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## Dukakis talks drug policy in area stop

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

A western Wayne County incinerator figured into the 1988 presidential campaign Monday as Democratic Party nominee Michael Dukakis outlined his position on illegal drugs.

Dukakis dumped an estimated \$650,000 of confiscated cocaine into the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn Heights while telling an audience of enthusiastic high school students he'd fight hard in the war on drugs.

It's not just a question of just saying no, it's a lot more than that," Dukakis said.

The incinerator serves Westland and Garden City, among other Wayne County communities.

The appearance gave Dukakis the opportunity to counteract GOP charges that he's soft on crime.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Picano, who introduced Dukakis, said the Massachusetts governor was plenty tough.

"THERE'S A lot of buzz words going around, but Michael Dukakis is an effective crime fighter," Picano said. "As a governor, he knows how to set priorities and administer the funding needed to carry them out. If

you look, crime has gone down since he's been governor."

Audience members were drawn from a number of Wayne County school districts, Dukakis staff members said, including Livonia, Wayne-Westland and Garden City.

The war on drugs has been a central theme to both presidential campaigns this fall. It was the second time a Dukakis family member carried the anti-drug message to western Wayne County. The candidate's wife, Kitty, spoke out against illegal drug use during a Sept. 6 appearance at Westland John Glenn High School.

While the candidate's wife was also warmly received, her husband's speech was more impressive, according to Westland John Glenn student Kristin Beeny, who attended both events.

"He's going to win," she said.

TO ELIMINATE the flow of illegal drugs, Dukakis said he would double the number of federal drug enforcement agents; campaign for more and earlier drug education; call a hemispheric summit with Latin American nations; and appoint a federal drug czar to serve as a liaison between the White House and Congress.

The increased drug enforcement agents "would pay for themselves,"



Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis talked tough on drugs during Monday's area appearance. Sheriff Robert Ficano (right)

allowed Dukakis to burn an estimated \$650,000 in confiscated drugs in an area incinerator.

Dukakis said, as drug dealers confiscated assets are turned over to the government. A similar program, already in place in Wayne County, would serve as a national model, he said.

While the multi-nation summit would also focus on other issues, the drug trade "would be right at the top," Dukakis said.

Drug education should start as early as the first grade, Dukakis said.

"Half of our kids in this country are experimenting with drugs and alcohol in junior high school not high school," he said.

While outlining his own program, Dukakis also criticized his presidential opponent, Vice President George Bush.

"Everytime he's been given an assignment in the war against drugs he's failed," Dukakis said of Bush.

Dukakis called the Reagan Administration's South Florida drug task force a failure and chided the administration for dealing with Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega.

## Polish history featured

Poland between the wars is the focus of a symposium Sunday at Wayne State University.

The relationship between Poles, Jews and Ukrainians will be discussed 2:30 p.m. in the General Lectures Building, Warren Avenue at Anthony Wayne Drive, Detroit.

Featured speakers will include M.B. Biskupski, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y.; Samuel Kassow, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Roman Szporluk, University of Michigan.

The event is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, Detroit Chapter; Polish American Congress; Ukrainian American Coordinating Council of Metropolitan Detroit; University of Michigan Center for Russian and Eastern European Studies; Wayne State University Department of Slavic and Eastern Languages and Culture; International Institute of Metropolitans; Detroit; Stadium-North Americana Study Center for Polish Affairs; Midrasa College of Jewish Studies; National Polish American/Jewish American Council; St. Mary's College; Center for Judaic Studies; Wayne State University; Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America Inc. and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

Additional information is available by calling 965-3553.

## Stempien targets school finance

Continued from Page 1

ness, but income tax isn't going to fly. There's no sense putting something out that's doomed to fail."

The legislative proposal to cap property taxes and increase sales tax "is a step in the right direction" that would require fine tuning, she said.

**COLLEGE TUITION** rollbacks mandated by Gov. James Blanchard were warranted, Stempien said.

"I think tuition raises of 20-22 percent are too big a leap. I don't disagree with having them come back somewhat."

"I'd like to see state aid maintained or increased for higher levels

of education, and the same with K-12. (Education determines) our future social atmosphere and economic base."

**IN CLEANING UP** the environment, "the Legislature has to take a leadership role," Stempien said.

"There has to be a coordinated effort. Business and industry can't take care of it on their own."

Stempien favors a comprehensive plan utilizing a bond issue paid for over a number of years. "Otherwise, if we go by year by year, it's not going to be enough."

The fact that the state is moving toward more diversification in its industrial base is a good sign that potentially means more revenue, she added.

Stempien would oppose more loopholes in the Open Meetings Act.

"My philosophy comes from being an attorney. One of the ways we safeguard objectivity by those who are decision makers and affect our lives is by ensuring that the decisions are public. That's the only way

the public can participate."

Personnel and contractual issues should be handled in closed session, she said.

**IN ADDITION** to educational financing and cleaning up the environment, revamping the health care system to meet the needs of the elderly is one of her top three priorities, she said.

Stempien would focus on "health insurance care, particularly nursing home care." Long-term nursing home care is a problem for large numbers of the elderly and widows, and will be for persons who are underemployed now, Stempien said.

The answer may lie with "the private sector. To accomplish that, I envision some sort of incentive to employers to make that provision."

Endowments or annuities could be established and allowed to grow over a long period of time, she said.

Stempien, who specializes in civil trial work, has worked at all levels of the Michigan court system and the federal district court. She has been an assistant attorney general representing the Michigan Department of

Transportation, and worked for the Detroit firm of Joselyn, Rowe, Jamieson & Grinnan.

From 1967-69, Stempien taught in Taylor public schools. She was appointed to the Schoolcraft College board of trustees and was elected to a four-year term in 1987. Stempien served as representative to SEMCOG in 1987-88 and is a Democratic precinct delegate.

The candidate graduated magna cum laude from Detroit College of Law in 1980.

Stempien is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, the Advocate Bar Association and the Livonia Bar Association.

She also belongs to the Chamber of Commerce of Northville, the University of Michigan Alumni Association, Our Lady of Victory Church, the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club and the National Organization for Women.

A Northville resident, Stempien is married and has two children.

### clarification

A recent article about James Koteva, D-Canton, reported it was the state representative's bid for a second term. The 37th District state representative is serving his second term and going for a third.

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## Voters are asked to register for '92

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

The 1988 presidential election is still six weeks away but the state elections division is already thinking about 1992.

Regardless of who they vote for this fall, voters will be given cards asking them to declare a party preference for the state's 1992 presidential primary.

Cards are being printed, elections officials said, and will soon be distributed to all state polling places. "This is a first step," state elections director Chris Thomas said. "But we're going to have access to a large number of voters over the next four years, and we'd like to have them participate in the primary."

Voters can also declare a party preference at any Michigan Secretary of State office or by sending a signed letter to their local clerk's office.

Voters have a long time to make up their minds. The last day to register for the primary is Feb. 17, 1992.

Voters won't be eligible to vote in the primary unless they declare a party preference.

The presidential primary, Michigan's first in 20 years, will be held March 17, 1992.

**IN ANOTHER** change, voters who register for this fall's election will be asked to provide their driver's li-

**The last day to register for this year's election is Tuesday, Oct. 11.**

cense number as well as name and address.

The new policy, mandated by law, is designed to help the state election division create countywide voter files.

Voter files are currently maintained solely by individual cities and townships. The large number of files makes it difficult for election inspectors to check whether a voter is registered in more than one community. Countywide files, they believe, will prove much more effective in tracking voters.

Questions linger as to how effective the new program will be.

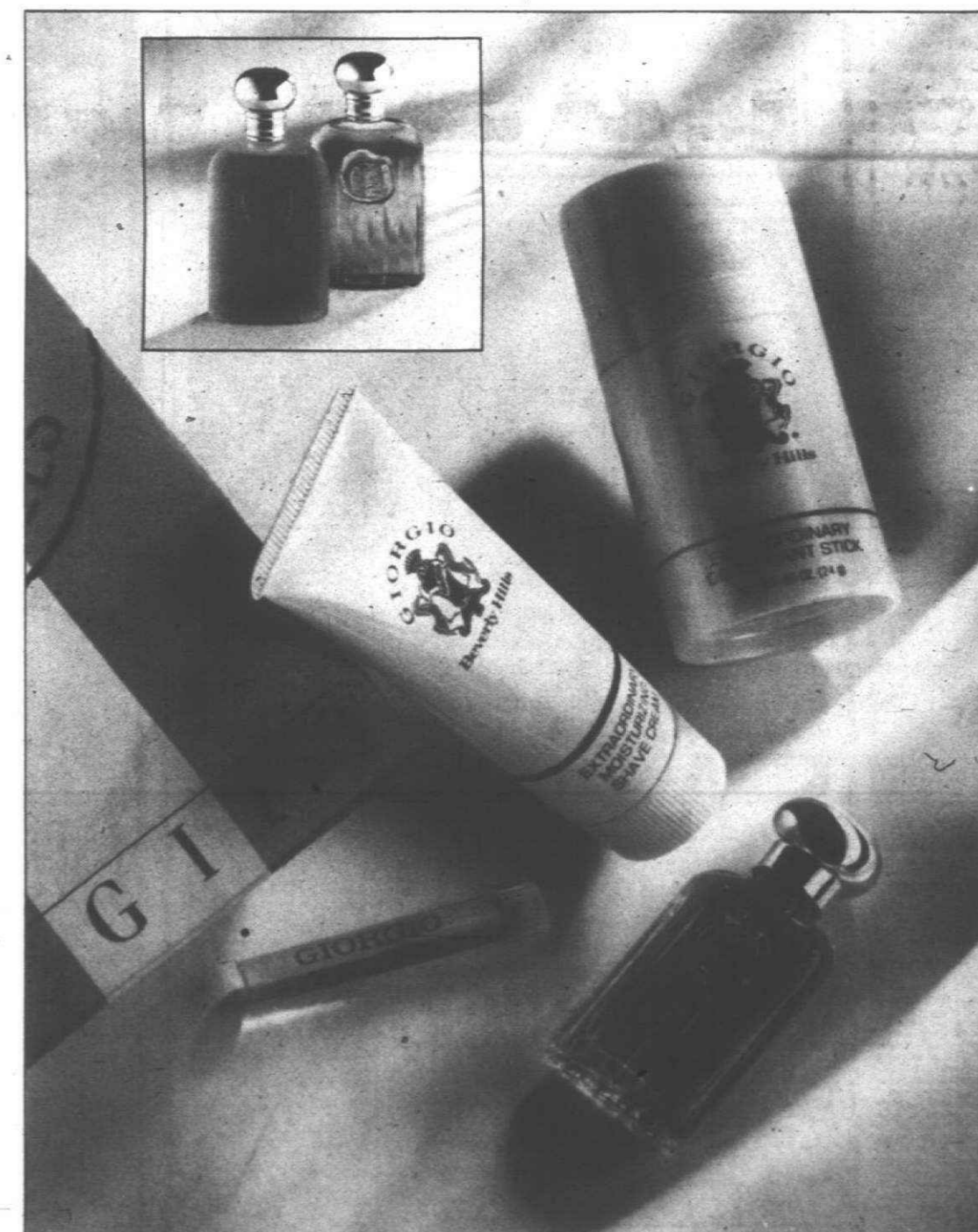
While the new state law requires voters to provide the information, there are no sanctions against voters who withhold.

Voters without driver's licenses will be asked to provide the number contained on their Michigan Department of State personal identification card.

"We're looking for voters to provide the information voluntarily," Thomas said. "We believe the overwhelming majority of voters will."

The last day to register for the Nov. 3 election is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

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## community calendar

## ● ARTHRITIS SELF HELP COURSE

Tuesdays, now to Nov. 1 — Catherine McAuley Health Center, McAuley Pharmacy and the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, an agency of the United Way will sponsor a six-week arthritis self help course from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arbor Health Building Community Room, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The course is designed to help arthritis patients learn how they can be the key to maintaining control over their disease. People of all ages who suffer from arthritis are invited to participate. The series will cover joint protection, medication, nutrition, relaxation and exercise. The \$20 fee covers the cost of textbooks and printed material. Pre-registration is necessary. For information, call 451-7777.

## ● CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to make an appointment.

## ● INDIAN GUIDES

Thursday, Oct. 6 — The Plymouth YMCA is having an information meeting for new members of the Indian Guide Parent/Child program at 7 p.m. at West Middle School, cafeteria on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. This meeting is open to any parent and child interested in the program for ages 5-14.

## ● UNDERSTANDING MEDICARE

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Oakwood Hospital Canton Health Center will sponsor a seminar 6-9 p.m. at no charge to learn the ins and outs of Medicare. You'll receive information on Medicare's parts A and B, eligibility, deductibles, different types of "MEDIGAP" policies and record keeping.

## ● MEDICARE CHANGES

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Eric Trubacs and Andrea Kotch of Prescott, Ball and Turben Inc. will sponsor "Medicare changes that affect you" — a discussion class that will talk about the recent Medicare bill changes and how to provide for future medical

needs as a retiree. This class will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Dunning House Library. Reservations preferred, call 451-8716.

## ● HUNTER'S SAFETY TRAINING

Thursday, Oct. 6 — A hunter safety training class will be held for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 who would like to qualify for a Michigan Hunting License. You must first earn a hunting certificate by joining a Hunter's Safety Training Class and attending 12 hours of instruction. The class will meet 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the Canton High School cafeteria and Saturday morning at 9 a.m., Oct. 8. To register bring \$3 to the first class. Participants must attend all sessions in order to attend and participate.

## ● CUB SCOUT REGISTRATION

Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth Township is seeking first-through-fifth-grade boys to join. For more information, call Mike Stankov, 459-6749.

## ● ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult

Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

## ● OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

## ● STRATFORD FESTIVAL

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Canton

Township Senior citizens will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 7:30 p.m. and will depart from the Canton Recreation Center. The cost will be \$31 per person (non-resident \$40) and includes transportation to Ontario's world-renowned festival to see "Three Musketeers" (based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas), morning coffee and doughnuts and a buffet lunch. Registration is under way by mail or in person at the Canton Recreation Center. Make checks payable to Bianco Travel & Tours.

## ● REGISTER TO VOTE

Saturday, Oct. 8 — The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will be available to register Canton Township residents to vote from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at The Canton Public Library. Persons registered on these days will be eligible to vote in the November election.

## ● PLUS PRESCHOOL

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

Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

## ● GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 459-7240.

## ● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

## ● BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

## ● ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

## Parents, legislators debate dorm drink bill

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Area parents and students faced off with state legislators last week over a bill that would aid students in selecting alcohol-free roommates.

In a 2½ hours of committee testimony, the merits of the legislation were debated on whether to allow students to formally request dorm assignments with non-drinking roommates.

The state's public universities and private colleges are opposed to the legislation. "I wouldn't be able to live in an environment where alcohol is present," said Eric Worley, a West Bloomfield High School senior who has applied to University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Although some of the legislative committee members were sympathetic to the student plea, state Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, expressed reservations.

"I'M NOT SURE the checkoff will

be sufficient information," said Miller.

Responding to arguments from colleges that students can request reassignment if they find a roommate objectionable, Worley said: "I shouldn't have to go through that hassle." He repeated the word "hassle" in arguing that colleges should solicit the information from incoming students.

"The box (check-off box) would increase the odds," said Worley. The legislation, sponsored by Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, has a tough road to follow toward passage.

"It's obvious we don't have the votes to move this bill," said Rep. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, of House Bill 585. Leland is chairman of the House Colleges and Universities Committee.

"But this chairperson feels good about this bill and wants you (colleges) to take it seriously," he said.

HONIGMAN's bill would require 15 state universities and 44 private

colleges to "inquire of each student who is assigned housing if the student prefers a roommate who does not use — alcohol."

The bill was pushed by representatives of Maple Grove Youth Treatment Center in West Bloomfield, Oakland County students and parents and U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, who handled many alcohol-related cases in his previous post as 48th District Court judge.

Opposed were university and private college spokesmen. They doubted the questionnaire would be answered honestly and feared the liability for lawsuits they might incur as a result.

Without being reported out of committee, Honigman's bill is dead for this session of the Legislature. If re-elected on Nov. 8, he will reintroduce it next session if universities are unresponsive.

"If all 59 Michigan colleges send me a letter saying they'll have this on their housing application forms in 1989, I'd withdraw the legislation,"

he said. "I don't think they will."

Eric Worley's mother, Dinah, joined the debate.

"I don't think any young person should have the pressure of dealing with a roommate who uses alcohol or drugs," she said.

A UNIVERSITY of Michigan sophomore, Deborah Berne of West Bloomfield, told of the trouble she had as a freshman finding a roommate who did not use alcohol.

"I did not feel safe" without a guarantee that I would be in a chemical-free room, she said. "The only personal question U-M asks (incoming freshmen) is, 'Are you a smoker?'"

"If I had had the option (to request a non-drinking roommate), I would have used it."

She and her mother, Birmingham Eccentric editor Judith Berne, said that only four of several thousand incoming U-M freshmen in 1987 voluntarily asked for a non-drinking roommate. Two were males, "The

third was a female who later withdrew her application — leaving Deborah Berne unmatched."

"I hate that this has to be legislated," said Berne. "But it would be simple to duplicate the current smoking question on the housing application."

HONIGMAN SAID his bill addresses "a health question. That's outside the realm of university autonomy."

He added that colleges already accommodate the handicapped, and chemical dependency is a form of handicap.

"The issue is not alcohol and drugs on campus or in dorms," said Judge Friedman. "This issue is student preference in college housing."

Friedman displayed college housing applications where resident students could request "introverted — extraverted," "early riser — night owl" and "messy — neat" roommates.

"There should be a mechanism," he said, for students recovering from

alcoholism or drugs to request chemical-free rooms.

BART MERKLE, representing Grand Valley State University, said "a majority of colleges are moving in that direction" of making room assignments. "We are adding that question," he told Honigman.

Merkle said universities have mechanisms to identify and help students with problems. He questioned the accuracy of forms filled out by incoming students with parents looking over their shoulders at home — or even filling out the form for the student.

Dr. Glenn Stevens, representing the council of 15 state university presidents, said Honigman's questionnaire would open "a Pandora's box" of liability problems if students submitted false applications about their drinking intentions.

"We have made a good faith effort in the programs don't need to be mandated," though the rate of change might not be to everyone's liking.



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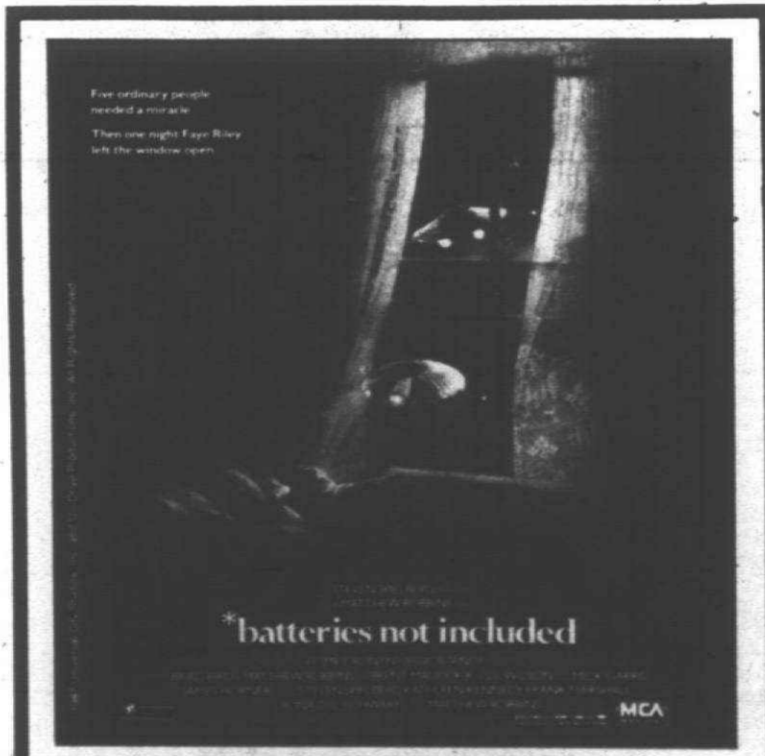
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Oct 31

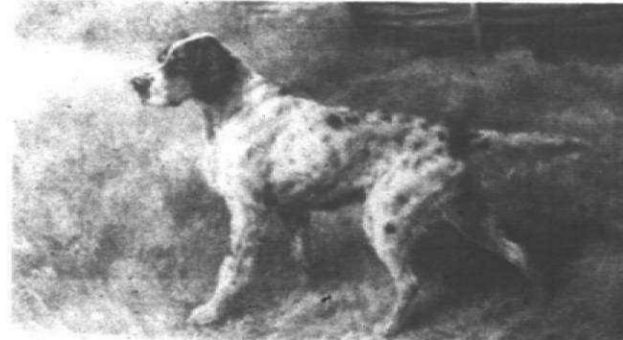
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Holding court

The members of this year's Homecoming Court at Plymouth Salem High School are getting ready for Friday's homecoming game. The seniors (standing) are, left to right: Donovan Nichols, Kim Morgan, J.P. LaRoche, Jennifer Johnson, Craig Marshall, Chris Decker, Jill Estey, Missy Smith, Tim

Lake and Julie Genrich. Seated are, left, Craig Monte, junior, Stephanie Turek, sophomore, and Julia Thomas, freshman. Court members who were unavailable for the photograph are Jean Kreiger, junior, Scott Rodgers, sophomore, and Scott Strong, freshman.

## Band conducting fund-raisers

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band and the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters are involved in several fund-raisers to help defray costs for the December 1988 Orange Bowl parade trip.

Small groups from the band will perform for service organizations in the community throughout the fall. During October, band members and boosters will sell \$5 Domino's Pizza coupons. Each person donating \$5 to the band will receive a coupon for \$5 off their next pizza purchase (carry-out or delivery), and the band

will receive \$2 from Domino's Pizza for each coupon sold. The coupons can be used through the end of December.

On Oct. 20, the boosters are sponsoring a theater benefit at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. The evening's production will be the musical "Shenandoah." Hors d'oeuvres will be served 7-7:45 p.m., and the curtain will go up at 8 p.m. Tickets for the evening are \$12.50 per person. Anyone interested in attending the benefit should call Judy Lore, 453-5181.

The November fund-raiser will be a candy bar sale with a 50-cent Burger King Coupon on the wrapper.

The cost for each band member for this trip will be \$520. Band members and the booster group hope to reduce the amount each student must pay through these fund-raisers. Because no student will be denied the trip for financial reasons, "scholarship" money must also be raised through the fund-raisers and donations.

## Chili Day to aid child heart patients

The Porterhouse Meat Market, 1058 S. Main, is sponsoring a "Chili Tasting Day" Oct. 8 to benefit the Ticker Club of Children's Hospital of Michigan.

All donations will buy much needed equipment and supplies for children with heart defects, according to Jack Trabue, The Porterhouse Meat Market owner.

We will be serving award-winning "Fire on the Mountain" chili, created by our chefs Walt and Claire Hunter of Canton. The Hunters have won numerous chili cook offs to help support the Kidney Foundation.

The operation saved her life and could not have been possible without the support of groups like the Ticker Club," he said.

## How to tell Observer about your club event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who is sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication.

# More active special ed campaign planned

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Comparing this fall's special education millage campaign with the unsuccessful primary try last August, school officials said, isn't like comparing apples with oranges.

It's more like comparing apples with watermelons.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools still seeks a 1-mill tax increase, but it will do so more aggressively.

Everything is being done on a larger scale this time around to match the larger number of voters expected to cast ballots.

Unlike the low key August campaign, intermediate schools officials are now actively courting union and chamber of commerce endorsements. Campaign "events," including a walkathon, are planned to boost media coverage.

This time, too, the emphasis is on benefits to the local schools.

"All the money goes directly for the education of children," associate superintendent James Greiner said. Success or failure could rest on how well the campaign educates voters about special education issues.

"WE'RE AWARE that on Nov. 8, it's going to be an entirely different population going to the polls," special education consultant Kathryn Mathey said. "People are just not going to know what the special edu-

cation issue is all about. We're trying to get that basic information out."

That basic information, Mathey said, involves charge backs paid by local school districts for "low incidence" special education programs.

The programs, conducted at regional centers throughout the county, serve students with severe disabilities, ranging from paralysis to autism.

The county 1-mill special education tax, approved by voters in 1974,

See editorial opinion elsewhere in this section.

is no longer adequate to completely finance the highly specialized centers, intermediate schools officials said.

The result is that individual districts are billed for services rendered to their students. The services, school officials said, don't come cheaply.

Bills for the 1986-87 school year are expected to be delivered soon. Expected bills for area districts include Livonia, \$478,826; Wayne-Westland, \$389,225; Plymouth-Canton, \$259,852; Redford Union, \$252,492; Garden City, \$174,029; and South Redford, \$123,731.

The current 1-mill tax can fully finance services for about 3,500 of the county's 6,000 "low incidence" students, Greiner said. At that, it provides no money for the county's other 29,000 handicapped students. These students are served within their local school districts.

The millage request failed 110,376-103,355 in the Aug. 2 primary. Intermediate school officials

blame the defeat on failure of key voters to turn out.

"Last time, we dealt with the people who were most intimately involved with special education," Greiner said. "The problem was those people weren't around. Teachers weren't teaching, and the parents weren't home."

The Wayne County Association of School Boards, parent organization for the county's 34 individual school boards, endorsed the millage request last week.

In August, the intermediate schools sought individual superintendents' support. Few superintendents, however, were publicly willing to take the lead in supporting a tax increase.

"The superintendents asked this office to have our board put the issue on the ballot," Greiner said. "Therefore, they were the key people. That organization was totally in favor of the millage; however, the politics of living made some people become a little less enthusiastic."

## Who, what, why of ballot proposal:

For the second time this year, Wayne County voters are being asked to support a tax increase for special education programs. The request failed in August. Here is vital information concerning the request.

**Who is seeking the tax increase?**  
The Wayne County Intermediate Schools seeks the increase. The intermediate schools oversees special education in each of the county's 34 public school districts.

**What is being sought?**  
The district seeks a 1-mill increase, doubling the county's special

education tax. The increase translates to an additional \$37.50 a year for homeowners living in houses with a market value of \$75,000.

Where are special education programs held?

Every public school district holds its own classes for students with "high incidence" handicaps, including mental retardation and common physical disabilities. The proposed increase primarily would benefit students with "low incidence" disabilities, including more severe retardation as well as complex physical and emotional disabilities. These

students are educated at regional centers within individual school districts. Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Redford Union, and South Redford are among districts providing space for regional centers.

**When will voters decide the issue?**  
The tax increase will appear on the Tuesday, Nov. 8 general election ballot.

**How much money will be raised and how will it be distributed?**

Approval will raise an estimated \$23 million, including a \$3 million state grant that would be available if the millage passed, district officials

said. Of that, \$9 million would eliminate the need for charging individual schools for center programs. The remaining \$13 million would probably be used to supplement each district's individual programs, at least in the first year or so, school officials said.

There is a possibility the money would be held in escrow to guard against future increases in program costs. Intermediate school officials estimate the new millage would fully cover center program costs through the mid-1990s. At that time, another millage would be sought or additional charge backs would begin.

Approval will raise an estimated \$23 million, including a \$3 million state grant that would be available if the millage passed, district officials

## College scores match national average

Michigan's 1988 composite American College Test (ACT) score matched the national average, the first time in 15 years Michigan students didn't top the national average.

The score, 18.8, matched last year's state score. State scores have fluctuated between 18.8 and 18.9 for the past five years. Michigan's highest score, 19.6, was recorded in 1974.

Scores were released recently by the Michigan State Board of Education.

ACT test scores are used to determine students' eligi-

bility for most midwestern colleges.

Michigan's students exceeded the national average in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a similar test more commonly used by eastern colleges.

The Michigan average on the verbal portion of the test was 457. The national average was 428. The Michigan mathematics average was 513. The national average was 476.

The ACT test is taken by four times as many Michigan high school students as the SAT, according to state board statistics.

## Social Security has new toll-free number

The Social Security Administration has made calling easier in metropolitan Detroit by installing a toll-free telephone number and extending calling hours five days a week.

Calls may be made free by dialing 1-800-234-5772 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. An operator will answer the call.

At all other times, a recorded message may be left. It will be answered during the next working hours or at a time specified by the caller.

The new number and extended hours are for those who need to check address, obtain records or earnings or make appointments.

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Raking and bagging leaves is typical autumn activity in Michigan. But city dwellers like this Livonia homeowner may well see the last of bagging leaves for disposal in landfills.

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## No bagging, burning? State considers new leaf removal policy

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Autumn in Michigan, a glorious riot of color when trees sparkle gold, eventually dropping leaves to signal the coming of winter.

It is the leaf-dropping part of this scenario that concerns environmental advisers to Gov. James Blanchard. If their recommendations are eventually enacted into law, leaves may take on new meaning to Michiganders.

Burning leaves anywhere in the state will become a memory of autumn past and city dwellers may well see the last of bagging leaves for disposal in landfills.

The governor's environmental advisers are urging an end to both practices. They hope to see legislation in place by 1995 that requires leaves be composted for use in fertilizer and other commercial products.

"It's not immediate. It's an idea, something we have discussed and recommended, and intend to pursue. The governor hasn't decided yet whether it's something he wants," said Dave Dempsey, an environmental adviser to Blanchard.

THE COST of constructing new composting facilities could be funded by the state, Dempsey said, if voters approve a \$660 million request on November's ballot for environmental protection in Michigan. Of the total amount, \$150 million is aimed at solid waste management, with two-thirds of that to be in grants for recycling and compost projects.

"Every little bit helps," said George Sills, superintendent of public services for the Livonia Department of Public Works.

LIVONIA IS ONE of very few communities in western Wayne County to separate leaves from other trash for natural decomposition. In Canton and Plymouth townships, residents bag leaves with other trash for weekly pickup by Canton Waste Recycling. In Plymouth, it poses "tremendous problems," increasing autumn collections from eight to 80 bags at many households, according to Dave Denski, owner of Canton Recycling.

Unlike Canton where most homes are newer, many subdivisions in Plymouth are older and on larger lots with mature trees, he said. Refuse collected by Canton Recycling is deposited at Arbor Hills Landfill in Northville which is owned by Browning-Ferris Industries.

"We see an impact during leaf season. There's an increase in bulkiness. It's lighter and fluffier. Volume is larger for a short period. The peak period is about two weeks," said Dan Nelson, district manager for Browning-Ferris.

The firm receives refuse from some 300 clients in a five-county area who daily deposit 10,000 cubic yards of refuse in the Arbor Hills landfill.

No effort is made to separate leaves from other trash. All of it is shredded and compacted, reducing three cubic yards to one, and then buried.

"This is a future ski hill," Nelson quipped of the result. Arbor Hills has room enough to be used another 13 years.

Both Nelson and Denski support composting, echoing Sills of Livonia: "Every little bit helps."

DENSKI, HOWEVER, said composting "is not going to save money. It's going to cost." He is already paying increased rates to deposit refuse at Arbor Hills, a \$1 per yard increase, from \$4.60 to \$5.60, effective Oct. 1.

Nelson said the increase is partly due to a new state law that requires landfills be monitored for 30 years

and field trips for school and senior citizens groups. It will feature a hands-on museum for farm equipment and historic relics. An on-site windmill will also be restored.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools has received a \$25,000 grant to develop a "heritage farm" at the Wayne County Education and Service Center, Wayne.

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## Focus: HOPE walk for justice set for Sunday

Focus:HOPE will hold its 13th annual "Walk for Justice" 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at its Industry Mall complex, Oakman, between Linwood and Rosa Parks, Detroit.

The eight-mile walk is described as "a visible demonstration of human rights and integration."

Organizers say the walk recalls the non-violent marches of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Participants are asked to raise pledges for Focus:HOPE food, job and senior citizen programs. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Sponsor forms are available by calling 885-7440.

In addition to walkers, Focus:HOPE also seeks volunteers to organize neighborhood, church or social groups, serve as walk marshals, paint signs, serve food and drivers vans to transport walkers.

While the figure is lower today because of mulching machines, "Incoming waste is higher six months of the year because of grass and leaves," Bauser said.

The cities of Westland and Garden City transport all refuse to the Authority. Leaves and grass cuttings are bagged with other trash and they are incinerated together.

Leaves and grass complicated incineration because "99 percent of it is wet. The leaves dry out but the grass mats. It's like a telephone book. It doesn't burn well," he said.

Collecting leaves and grass separately and disposing of them by composting would be "very beneficial," Bauser concluded.

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## Love match Shelter joins campaign to find homes for dogs

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

After months of talking about getting a dog, Rose Ann Marr of Westland and daughter Rachel Manspeker, 16, took the big step Oct. 1, the first day of Adopt-A-Dog Month.

"We were lucky. We fell in love immediately," said Marr of the tiny fluff of buff-colored fur with a short curled tail they instantly spotted at the Michigan Humane Society in Westland.

The family purchased the dog for \$30 and christened it Quincy. The animal is one of an average of seven cats and dogs that are adopted daily at the Westland facility.

Quincy is a 10-week-old male puppy of "mixed" cocker and Labrador ancestry with the eyes of a cocker and the face of a lab. He is already devoted to his new owners.

"If he's napping and we get up and walk out of the room, he wakes up every time and trots right after us," Marr said, smiling in recall at his "adorable" antics.

Adopt-A-Dog Month is a national campaign aimed at finding homes for the estimated 13 million dogs that are annually lost or abandoned and end up in animal shelters throughout the country.

More than 800 animal shelters, including the Westland shelter, participate in the campaign.

"WE DON'T like to give out the bad news," said Kathy Blauet, manager of the Westland facility, in reference to the number of dogs processed annually at the shelter that never find homes.

"We like to emphasize the good news," she said. Still, Blauet concedes that last year an estimated 14,000 animals from western Wayne County were processed, including approximately 700 wild animals. Of the remaining 13,300, nearly half were dogs. The remainder were cats. Homes were found for an estimated 4,000 or 30 percent of the animals. The remainder were destroyed.

The number of homeless animals that are adopted in Wayne County is slightly higher than elsewhere in the country. Nationally, only 3.5 million or 27 percent of the total number of dogs that were processed in shelters eventually found homes. Those not adopted, were destroyed.

"That's why we put such emphasis on spaying and neutering, to cut down on the number of unwanted animals," Blauet said.

Quincy, for example, will be spayed at six months of age. Marr has already paid a \$25 spaying fee to the Westland Humane Society.

And the good news is that in the seven years Adopt-A-Dog Month has been promoted, more than one-half million dogs have been adopted during October alone.

ANYONE WHO adopts a dog this



Rachel Manspeker, 16, shows off her new adopted friend, Quincy, a 10-week old cocker/lab mix from the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center in Westland.

month receives a "doggie bag" full of treats and gifts from Tuffy's Dog Food, Jerky Treats Dog Snacks and Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits, including a letter of congratulations, a dog skills training booklet and an entry form for the 1989 Poster Dog Contest.

The contest carries a first-place award of \$5,000, \$1,000 for second place and \$500 for third. Four additional finalists receive a one-year supply of Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits

and Jerky Treats. The shelters from which the dogs were adopted receive matching cash grants.

Steve Breakstone and his German shepherd named Dixie are this year's winners. Breakstone, who adopted Dixie as a walking partner in a two-year odyssey across America, wrote a winning 100-word essay on why Dixie should represent the homeless dogs of America.

An old English sheep dog, a shepherd-collie mix and a pair of beagles

owned by young, identical twin brothers were also finalists.

The deadline for this year's contest is Jan. 31, 1989. In addition to the essay, entrants must submit a photo of dog and owner together. Entry forms may be obtained from the Westland Humane Society, 37255 Marquette in Westland, or by writing Poster Dog Contest, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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## Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane, editor/459-2700

12A(C)

O&amp;E Thursday, October 6, 1988

## 36th District

## Stempien demonstrates ability

IN THE RACE for the House of Representatives in the 36th District, two very qualified and capable candidates are vying for your vote in November.

Incumbent Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, is battling Democratic challenger Jeanne Stempien of Northville Township.

While Law has served competently since being elected in 1982, it's time for a change.

Stempien has the credentials, experience and energy to do a more effective job for the district, which includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and part of Canton Township.

An attorney, she has a clear grasp of the issues and is capable of leading the fight for solutions to the school finance and environmental concerns important to residents of the district.

We believe Stempien could do a better job in pushing legislation to the governor's desk.

On the local level, Law has effectively communicated and followed through on local concerns, something Stempien should emulate if elected. And Stempien also must keep an eye on the prisons to make sure population caps and guidelines are followed.

But this area deserves a more effective voice in Lansing, someone willing to stand up and take more of a leadership role in the House.

Stempien, who is on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, lists a wide variety of political and community involvement on her resume.

Jeanne Stempien deserves to add representative of the 36th District to that resume in November.

## 37th District

## Kosteva deserves another term

IT'S GOOD to know you have someone representing you in Lansing who is competent, committed and eager to serve.

Canton residents in the 37th House of Representatives District have someone of that stature in James Kosteva.

The Democrat from Canton has demonstrated his desire to serve residents of the district and ability to work on behalf of constituents.

A look at his committee assignments — taxation, education, conservation and environment, and transportation — illustrates his involvement in the key issues affecting this district and the state.

We agree with his stand on the need to protect the environment and his support of a bond issue

to clean up contamination in Michigan. Kosteva also is actively involved in promoting recycling and other alternatives to landfills.

With Plymouth-Canton Community Schools suffering from declining state aid, Kosteva has been active in reforming educational financing.

He supports plans to increase the sales tax and cap property taxes but realizes this is not a long-term solution to the educational funding problem. Kosteva plans to continue his efforts to bridge the gap between poor and rich school districts.

Taking into account his accomplishments and goals, James Kosteva deserves your vote when you go to the polls in November.

## Special ed

## Millage hike is sound policy

THE REASONS why Wayne County voters should approve an additional 1 mill for special education on Tuesday, Nov. 8, are as clear now as they were in August, when the issue first appeared before voters.

• The original 1-mill special education tax, approved by voters in 1974, is no longer adequate.

• The proposed 1-mill increase, however, won't just benefit special education students. It will benefit every child attending public schools in Wayne County.

Under the original format, the Wayne County Intermediate Schools was supposed to pay for "low incidence" special education programs benefiting children with disabilities ranging from autism to paralysis to severe emotional problems. Individual school districts weren't supposed to be billed for these programs. But they now are.

These expensive, but entirely necessary, county special education programs are becoming an ever-larger burden on local school district budgets. Here's what local school districts expect to pay in the coming year: Livonia, \$478,826; Wayne-Westland, \$389,225; Plymouth-Canton, \$259,852; Redford Union, \$252,492; Garden City, \$174,029 and South Redford, \$123,731.

Remember, this money must be taken away from other classroom programs. It's a burden even for the most financially secure school dis-

**The additional 1-mill will ease that burden for all districts, returning responsibility for the highly specialized county programs to the Wayne County Intermediate Schools — where it properly belongs.**

tricts. In less secure districts, these "charge backs" stretch budgets to the breaking point.

The additional 1-mill will ease that burden for all districts, returning responsibility for the highly specialized county programs to the Wayne County Intermediate Schools — where it properly belongs.

We've heard concerns that the 1-mill might be too much to levy, at least initially. Yet we don't believe the intermediate schools is being irresponsible.

The 1-mill is just a maximum. The intermediate schools need not levy the full amount.

Regardless, more money is needed for special education. And the proposal would also make more money available for general classroom education.

That's a proposal that benefits everyone — one that should be supported on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

**We believe casinos would be just as detrimental to Plymouth or Redford Township as they would be to Detroit.**

voice their opinion on casinos.

For what it's worth, we believe casinos would be just as detrimental to Plymouth or Redford Township as they would be to Detroit.

And, for that reason, we urge voters to vote "Yes" on the casino ban on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



## Give students chance to stay free of alcohol

THIS IS one Pandora's box that needs to be opened.

That's the thought that went through my mind when reading about the testimony given by several suburban students before the state legislature.

On one hand it was heart-rending as students made a plea for some very sane legislation to help them cope with a serious problem — alcoholism.

Joined by parents, U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman and reinforced with support from a handful of legislators, the students poured out their hearts.

"I wouldn't be able to live in an environment where alcohol is present," admitted West Bloomfield High School student Eric Worley.

Worley was backed up by his mother who testified, "I don't think that a young person should have the pressure of dealing with a roommate who uses alcohol or drugs."

They ARE supporting legislation introduced by state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, that would allow students to check off on their registration form a preference for a non-drinking roommate.

Certainly, a simple enough request.

But the other side of the testimony, the opposition side, was, frankly, enough to turn your stomach.

A wavering state Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, withholds support, saying the checkoff wouldn't provide enough information.

A spokesman representing the state's 15 state universities testified the legislation would be a Pandora's box. The fear of liability seems to outweigh a concern for students.

The real Pandora's box is the one that shows that your children go away to college and are virtually unsupervised. Since the great social upheavals of the 1960s, college officials have about washed their hands of supervision.

Tour a campus once — the one to which you want to send your child. Oh, no, don't do it during parent orientation. And don't do it during the middle of the day.

GO AT NIGHT, on a weekend. Week nights can be as enlightening; weekends are just more graphic.

Certainly, many, many students study. Some students are mature enough to live away from home with little or no supervision. They can enjoy themselves without being destructive to themselves or others.

But many others, far more than



Steve Barnaby

you probably realize, are drunk. Many of those cutsey darlings you saw cheering on their team during the day are out-of-control drunks at night as are the guys they were cheering.

They drink on the streets, they drink in their dorms. They punch holes in the walls. They flood their dorms.

They drive when they're drunk, and some of them get killed because of it.

Partying at college is a norm, not an exception to the rule. And alcohol is a big part of the party scene.

Honigman's legislation certainly isn't a cure-all. But it's a beginning for the kids who want to stay straight. They deserve the legislature's support.

Give your legislator a call, and tell 'em how you feel.

## from our readers

## Say no to rec center

To the editor:

The antics going on in Canton government continue to amaze me. I recently read with pure disgust of the intention to place on the November ballot the proposal to build a recreation center. Just where do backers think this money is coming from?

It is pure asinine to even think that homeowners, whose SEVs were increased enormously recently and who voted down several school millage proposals, would actually vote yes to more taxes for construction of a recreation building.

We're already paying for the new library and will also be paying more as a result of the recent increase for police and fire services, both of which are worthy. We will certainly learn a valuable lesson if the proposal for the so-called "recreation center" passes. Cantonites value fun and recreation more than educating their own children.

Enough is enough. Let's say no to the recreation center. If Canton government officials want it, then discontinue the tax abatements they're granting to all these corporations moving in. As usual, big business gets the tax breaks and the homeowners continue to carry the load by paying enormous tax bills for frivolous boondoggles.

Perhaps someone should notify

Schoolcraft College and Wayne County that Canton's got money to burn — perhaps they can come up with more proposals to raise our taxes. After all, Canton wants a recreation center and even wants to move an old dilapidated house so it can become a township "historical" building.

Where else but Canton do these ridiculous money-spending ideas crop up? What about using some of its excess monies to fund soup kitchens for those (especially senior citizens and young families) who are going to be taxed right out of their own homes?

S. Crawford  
Canton

## Article erred on abortion

To the editor:

In your article of Sept. 22, 1988, "Abortion foes place money above emotion, Michigan voters were not given the facts about tax-funded abortions by Patrick Babcock, the director of the Michigan Department of Social Services."

Mr. Babcock, who is pro-choice, predicted several negative outcomes if Proposal A passes. His predictions were not based on fact and are unfounded. The facts are these:

• The annual cost to Michigan

taxpayers is \$6 million for 19,000 abortions, 98 percent of these are not medically necessary. Moreover, 10 percent of the women who use tax dollars for abortions have two or more abortions in the same year. In these instances, tax-funded abortions are used as a form of birth control.

These facts show that forcing taxpayers to pick up the tab for abortions is a bad policy that leads to serious abuses.

• In the 36 states that have stopped paying for abortions for Medicaid clients, 80 percent of the eligible women who were expected to seek abortions still obtained them using private funds, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control. The other 20 percent used birth control to avoid pregnancy or carried their pregnancies to term.

Furthermore, no evidence of a rise in illegal, dangerous abortions was found.

• A careful study in Ohio and Georgia shows that ending the use of tax-funded abortions does not cause welfare costs to rise. "The evidence blows apart the economic arguments for public funding of abortions. Government funded abortions provide no cost-savings to the public," said Prof. Jacqueline Kasun, Ph.D., economist.

Michigan voters are most concerned about getting the facts to make an intelligent decision on Nov. 8. The facts support a vote on Proposal A to end tax-funded abortions.

Mary Anne Heinrich,  
Livonia

## Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers

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## points of view

## Young voters aren't buying political pitch

IF YOU think that the tenor of the presidential campaign is superficial, soporific and too often devoid of substance, then you think the same way that many area high school students thought after watching the first Bush-Dukakis debate.

The ad libs and one-liners may have been carefully rehearsed and masterfully presented, but they didn't impress a lot of the youngsters.

"Make fun of each other. That's all they did," said Dennis Raimi, a Farmington High School senior. "Every time you turned to it, people (the audience) was laughing. What was this, a comedy?"

It's not supposed to be a comedy. It's supposed to be the process that selects the most powerful man in the world.

Nothing wrong with sharp, pointed wit and biting verbal exchanges. American political history is filled with gifted speakers. In the Capitol you will find historic markers detailing famous speeches on the floors of the House and the Senate. What speech from Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis do you expect to see similarly enshrined?

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters isn't too hopeful. This august group did not want to be part of a packaged display of sound bites and fu-



Rich Perlberg

ture commercials. The League hosts debates to educate the voters, not to be unwitting partners in a political campaign. The leaders of the League have said no thanks. More power to them. The debates as planned by presidential advisers left something to be desired, according to a some of the younger potential voters.

It's not that they found the debates worthless — some thought Bush and Dukakis were able to define themselves. But the students were often turned off by what they saw as childish behavior.

"Because both became insulting to each other, they both lost some credibility," said Robert Hoff, a senior from Southfield-Lathrup High School.

Different students, of course, saw different debates. Sharon Braslaw, a junior at Southfield-Lathrup High, thought Bush was eluding questions, "using way too, much rhetoric and talking in circles. A lot of his points were contradictory."

**The ad libs and one-liners may have been carefully rehearsed and masterfully presented, but they didn't impress a lot of the youngsters.**

Noelle Herbert, a junior at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, thought it was Dukakis who looked bad. "He was mean," she said. "He was just trying to show that he was strong, but he was rude."

For many students, the debate did not help clarify issues.

"They kind of avoided the questions and just went on attacking one another's position," said Angela Lang, also from Lahser High.

That's how the students saw it, and you have to assume that's how the candidates, or at least the people pulling their strings, want it.

The way the debate turned out was no accident. It was carefully orchestrated by each camp. There is probably polling evidence somewhere that says such an approach is the safest way to debate.

But the next generation of American voters isn't buying it.

## Beware of politicians wearing Greek masks

THE ANCIENT Greeks performed their classic dramas with masks — a bearded, serious face for Agamemnon, a tortured female face for Medea, and so on.

So the 1988 presidential campaign, with its emphasis on image rather than substance, is far from original.

Like most of you, I'm repelled by the canned, image-manipulating, code word nature of modern presidential campaigns. So is the League of Women Voters, which washed its hands of the second Bush-Dukakis debate because of excessive manipulating of the format by the candidates' camps.

"Make fun of each other — it's all they did," said Farmington High government student Dennis Raimi in a reaction story after the first debate.

He was correct. One name of the game is to make your opponent look ridiculous — bumbling, like Jerry Ford — rather than to present the best way of dealing with Japanese trade restrictions or high interest rates.

THE JOB of covering presidential candidates must be one of the nastiest in journalism.

But local and state candidates — ah, that's different and fun.

A few years back, Dan Murphy, the Oakland County executive, made fun of the whole notion of packaging by saying he had so many sharp edges that no one could package him. "What you see is what you get," he would say.

Bill Ford, the congressman from southwestern Wayne County, is another unpackageable commodity. He has a labor point of view, and he is 100 percent consistent in presenting it.

Maybe it's because such local candidates can't afford media consultants that they are so much more fun than Sam Donaldson's.

THE PUBLIC is getting wise to the manipulations at the presidential level.

I quit paying much attention to presidential campaigns in 1976 when Jimmy Carter used "together" 7,000 or 8,000 times every speech. Clearly, someone with a poll had told his speech writer it was what folks wanted to hear.

In early summer of 1984, I researched several names making the gossip circuit for the Democratic candidate for vice president. Most intriguing was U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, from the Archie Bunker district of Queens.

The reference book showed her in a grey business suit lawyers typically wear in court. She had worked for the New York District Attorney's



Tim Richard

office as chief of a unit dealing with "special victims."

Ferraro had served on a House committee with the aforementioned Bill Ford, who I consulted last year. He drew a picture of a businesslike pro who ran an efficient meeting, got the issues discussed and got the agenda items voted up or voted down, with no nonsense.

That, I figured, would be a fun candidate to hear.

AFTER BEING assigned her Greek mask by the Mondale campaign, Ferraro dropped the grey business suits and appeared in short-sleeved dresses, bright red or blue. She opened every speech gushing about how Fritz Mondale was so wonderful to put a woman on the ticket, as if we hadn't already guessed her gender.

What a waste of a candidate! One of these years I'd like to sit down with the unmasked Geraldine Ferraro, buy her a beer and listen to her tell war stories about her work in the DA's office.

It would be far more educational and fun than watching a bunch of actors in Greek masks zing each other with long-rehearsed one-liners.

**The job of covering presidential candidates must be one of the nastiest in journalism.**

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## Issues motivate these women to form PAC

EXISTENCE of a unique southeastern Michigan Political Action Committee, made up entirely of women, came to my attention a few days ago when Denise Radtke broke up a late afternoon cocktail get-together by saying she had to go home to write checks for my PAC.

It turns out she is treasurer of the group, called the Republican Women's Forum, and this week is disbursing approximately \$6,000 among selected party candidates.

Besides Radtke, a Plymouth Township resident, other officers are Yvonne Strother of Rochester, presi-

dent, Margaret Thoms of Birmingham, first vice president, Donna Rust, also of Birmingham, second vice president, and Mary Waterstone of Detroit, secretary.

To satisfy my curiosity, I met again with Radtke, and this time also with Dr. Ruth Reck of West Bloomfield, who is a member of the Forum's board of directors. The latter revealed that at the recent Republican national convention in New Orleans an official of Business Partners Inc., a national organization of GOP women, told her the Forum is



Fred DeLano

the party's only PAC of its kind in the nation.

IT CONSISTS mainly of business and professional women from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Washtenaw counties and came into being in 1985 after an informal luncheon

discussion at the Detroit Women's Economic Club. Before the year was over, the necessary papers had been filed with the Michigan Secretary of State, giving the Forum official status with 36 women as charter members.

The purpose, as defined in their manual, says the Forum "is an association of women dedicated to the support and implementation of the principles of the Republican Party, working among members and recruits to further political knowledge and education, to encourage active party participation, to be responsive to economic issues and legislation relating to women, and to encourage

the candidacy for public office of qualified Republican women."

Radtke put it more simply: "We collect dues and hold fund-raisers to raise money to give to candidates of our choice, men as well as women."

THE MANUAL mentions that payment of dues (\$25 annually) "presupposes current paid membership in the Republican Party at local, state or national levels." The Forum has grown to about 130 members, and if you're a woman who would like to join, either of my informants will be happy to receive a call at home: Radtke, 420-0912, or Reck, 661-4594.

By the way, Reck, who received her doctor of philosophy degree in

physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1964, has this week been royally honored. At a banquet Tuesday night in Minneapolis, she was presented the Minnesota Alumni Association's Outstanding Achievement Award for 1988. She is an environmental scientist with a major automotive company and is known internationally for her accomplishments.

In contrast to Radtke, who has been active in politics for roughly 30 years, Reck became a card-carrying member of the national GOP only eight years ago. She credits Roma Romney as the person "who got me involved with the Forum."

## KIDS HAVE PROBLEMS TOO!

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- Not completing work • Withdrawn
- Difficulty relating with peers
- Disruptive classroom behavior • Underachieving

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# State tax battle

## GOP, Dems differ on tuition deductions

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

House Democrats won a committee battle over exempting Michigan Education Trust benefits from state taxes. But a Republican who says she has a better idea said the fight isn't over.

Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, is pushing a broader bill that would allow Michigan income taxpayers to deduct up to \$2,000 a year of college tuition payments from taxable income.

"My bill expands the deduction to persons who are paying as they go and persons who can't afford the \$6,600 cost of getting into MET."

"But this whole thing has gotten involved in the election," said Miller.

THE HOUSE Taxation Committee last week:

• Reported out favorably a bill by Rep. Agnes Dobronski, D-De-

born, to exempt MET benefits from state taxable income.

"This would make our guaranteed tuition program an even more attractive investment for the families of future Michigan college and university students," said Dobronski, whose co-sponsors are mostly Democrats, including Justine Barnes of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield and James Kosteva of Canton.

• Sent to a subcommittee Miller's bill to exempt all tuition from state taxes — whether to a public or private college and whether or not the tuition comes from a MET benefit.

Miller's bill is co-sponsored by Republicans Lynn Bankes of Livonia, W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law of Plymouth and Gordon Sparks of Troy. It also has two area Democratic co-sponsors: John Bennett of Redford and William Keith of

Garden City.

"THE CHAIRMAN (Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing) asked the subcommittee chairman (Berman) to give it a hearing but did not send Dobronski's bill to the subcommittee," Miller said.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman, architect of the MET program, told the panel he had no argument against the philosophy of Miller's bill but said it would cost the state \$20 million to \$30 million in revenue, Miller said.

Berman's subcommittee is to study "tax expenditures" — the invisible cost of reducing taxes for cer-

tain purposes as opposed to state spending.

Miller said Democrats are trying to make Dobronski look good politically because she faces a stiff reelection battle from former Rep. Bill Runco in Dearborn.

Miller said Dobronski's bill has yet to reach the House floor and may not be voted on this session.

UNDER MET, a parent or grandparent can prepay a newborn child's tuition by investing \$6,600 now with the guarantee it will cover an estimated \$22,000 worth of state college tuition 18 years later.

## Alliance offers services to area senior citizens

The Senior Alliance, an area Agency on Aging that develops and administers services, offers 17 in-home, community and access services to an estimated 130,000 residents 60 years and older in 34 communities in southern and western Wayne County.

Funded by the federal Older Americans Act and the Older Michiganians Act, the alliance has a \$3.5 million budget for fiscal year 1989.

Services include:

• Child and family services — adult day care and respite care, 962-5968.

• Citizens for Better Care —

long term care and ombudsman services, 962-5968.

• City of Livonia — personal care and chore and homemaker services, 421-2000.

• Peoples Community Hospital Authority — health screening, 467-4600.

• Wayne County Office on Aging — telephone reassurance and adult day care, 467-3450.

Wayne County Office of Health and Community Services — home-delivered meals and congregate meals, 453-2525 or 1-800-851-1451.

• Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency — minor home repair, 843-2550.

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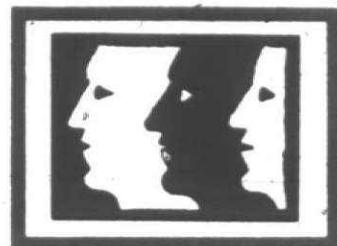
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1B

## Get ready

### Parents-to-be preparing for new challenges

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

As a registered nurse, Joleen Re-

barchik worked in pediatrics. Even so, she found having a baby of her own took some getting used to.

"When my son was born, to have

one at home was completely different," said Rebarchik, a Wayne State University graduate and Canton resident. She found that taking care of a well baby at home was different from caring for sick children in a hospital.

Rebarchik and her husband, Michael, have one son, Jason, 6, a first grader at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton.

Joleen Rebarchik is an instructor for the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association; she has been working with that organization for about five years, having started as a Lamaze assistant. She now teaches a newborn care class and a Cesarean preparation class for parents-to-be.

THIS WEEK and last, Rebarchik taught a newborn care class for parents-to-be. That class was held at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

"I tell them that it's never going to be quite like they thought it would be." In the class, Rebarchik draws both on her professional background and on her experiences as a parent.

"I think mostly it's just what to do once you get home." During the two-session class, Rebarchik covered the basics of newborn care.

Choosing a pediatrician was among the topics Rebarchik covered during the session held the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 27.

"They're going to be your biggest source of accurate information."

Newborns need a pediatrician, or a family practice doctor, right away, she said. Parents should view looking for a pediatrician as a form of job interviewing; if after two or three months it's not working out, parents can change doctors.

Rebarchik talked about ways to track down other child care resources. Many magazines — some better than others — are published for parents. A variety of books on parenting, available at public libraries and bookstores, are also published.

The instructor talked about newborn procedures and newborn reflexes. She covered the basics of

infant care, including holding, bathing, massaging, diapering and dressing.

DURING THE Tuesday, Sept. 27, class, several of the fathers-to-be practiced diapering a baby doll. Rebarchik has found that people in her classes can be nervous about caring for a child.

"But they do realize this is a doll. They still are a little bit leery." She's found that parents-to-be these days plan to share child care responsibilities; few fathers say "no way" to changing diapers.

"They're all willing to pitch in and help."

Many of the mothers-to-be in Rebarchik's classes are planning to return to work after their children are born; they have questions about day care and baby sitters. She provided information on those topics in the newborn care class.

She covered the basics of feeding infants. Many expectant parents have questions about breastfeeding and bottlefeeding, so Rebarchik answered those questions.

Other topics covered in the newborn care class included bringing a newborn home, dealing with illness, taking care of immunizations, and handling safety concerns. Rebarchik had some basic advice for the parents-to-be.

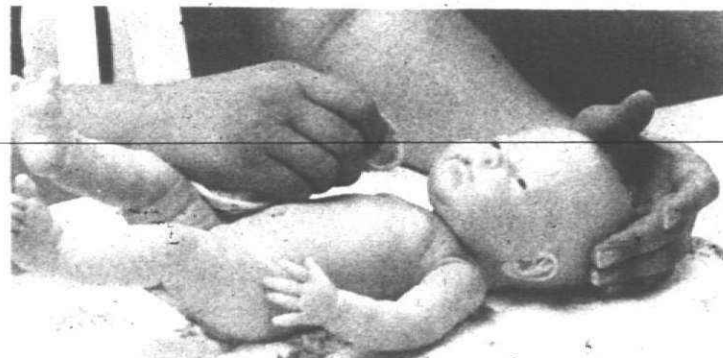
"Be patient with yourself and be willing to change. Parenthood is not automatically learned when the baby is born. It comes with experience."

PARENTS NEED to remember that each child is unique, she added. Children may walk, talk or reach other milestones at different ages.

"Rely on your common sense too." New parents get a lot of well-meaning advice; even while in line at Meijer's, new parents may get advice on how to keep a baby quiet.

Parents can listen to that advice, Rebarchik said, but don't necessarily have to agree with it.

(For more information on Plymouth Childbirth Education Association classes, call 459-7477.)



A doll is used for the bathing demonstration during the newborn care class. The class was held at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

## Waiting for the big day

Kim and Mike Forster of Plymouth are looking forward to the arrival of their first child, due Dec. 16. That's not to say they aren't a bit apprehensive, however.

Mike Forster is "a little" nervous, more so about the delivery than about caring for their child. The Forsters were among those participating in a recent newborn care class, offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

"Pregnancy so far has been just wonderful," Kim Forster said. They've been talking with friends and family, sharing experiences with those who've already had children.

"It's kind of fun to talk about it and think about it," she said. "In a crazy kind of way, we're looking forward to all of this, 2 a.m. feedings."

Mike Forster's sister has two children and another one on the way.

"She's expecting again, so that's kind of nice," he said. "Lots of cousins."

THIS WILL be the first grandchild for Kim Forster's parents. She's a registered nurse at Garden City Hospital. She works as a delivery room nurse, and knows something about what to expect in mid-December.

"A little bit. It's different, though, when it's happening to us. Then too, this is all new to Mike."

They've given some thought to their hopes for their child.

"Just to be happy," said Mike Forster, who works for an insurance company.

Please turn to Page 2



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Joleen Rebarchik gives a demonstration of how to bathe and dress an infant. Rebarchik, a Canton resident, teaches classes on newborn care and Cesarean preparation through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association.

## Project Home Safe helps children cope

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Norma Tims has both a personal and a professional interest in child care.

Tims and her husband, Steve, have four children, ages 8, 11, 14 and 17. They know that high-quality child care is essential.

As a certified home economist, Tims knows that child care's a pressing issue these days.

Tims, a Canton resident, is among Michigan home economists who have gone through training for Project Home Safe. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics and is a high school teacher in the Hamtramck Public Schools.

Project Home Safe is a national public service program developed by the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) and funded by the Whirlpool Foundation of Benton Harbor, Mich. It's designed to train latchkey children to behave safely and use their time productively.

IT'S BEEN just about a year since the project got under way. During the first year, AHEA training programs were offered in Michigan, Ohio, Arkansas, California and Washington, D.C. Training is starting in five additional states this fall. (See related story.)

Norma Tims attended Project Home Safe training sessions this spring at Marygrove College in Detroit.

"There were home economists from all over the state." Sessions were held on four Saturdays.

Michigan home economists looked at school-age child care issues, legislation and programs. As part of that training, home economists agreed to give a certain number of hours of community service.

Tims and Elizabeth Bilton-Gerard, a certified home economist from Dearborn, will offer a session on "Children in Self-Care." The course is for parents considering or involved in self-care for their children.

The session, offered through Plymouth-Canton Community Education, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at Plymouth Canton High School. The \$5 price includes a materials fee.

A second session, covering the same material, will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Plymouth Canton High School. That session will be held, provided there's sufficient enrollment; early registration is advised. For registration information, call 451-6660.

"It's going to be fairly fast-paced," Tims said. "We have lots of handout materials for them."

DURING THE mini-session, participants will go over a checklist "which will help them assess their child's readiness for self-care."

There's no set age at which children are ready to be at home alone, she said. During the session, participants will talk about such factors as neighborhood support for children "as well as the child's needs and desires."

Generally, the home economists say no child younger than 10 should be considered for self-care, Tims said. Children age 10-13 or 14 "need to be evaluated for their readiness."

Some children may indicate they're ready for self-care when they're not, she said. Children may fear hampering parents' progress on the job.

Session participants will look at alternatives to self-care, and will talk about managing self-care for children who are ready. Parents will be given several activities to

do with children; those activities are designed to reinforce behavior appropriate for children in self-care.

The home economists will talk about siblings in self-care and how to deal with the "Who's in charge?" issues. They'll discuss establishing rules for children.

Information on choosing care for school-age children will be provided. That's designed to help parents who decide their child isn't ready for self-care.

HOME ECONOMISTS tend to avoid using the term "latchkey," she said. That term dates back to the 19th century, when house keys on neck chains were worn by working class children on their own.

"Self-care gives it a better idea of what's actually occurring."

Self-care can be either long-term or short-term, she said. For many children, it's helpful to ease into self-care; an hour alone here or there gets children used to caring for themselves.

Doing that can also help parents assess a child's readiness for self-care.

This spring, Tims did a pilot program with fourth and fifth graders at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton. She found that not all children are ready for self-care.

"It was amazing what they didn't know." Many youngsters didn't know how to reach help in emergencies; they didn't know that 911 — which operates in neighboring communities, including Plymouth and Plymouth Township — doesn't work in Canton.

(Emergency numbers in Canton Township are 397-3350 for police and 981-1111 for fire.)

Please turn to Page 3

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Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

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

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Harrington,  
Interim Rector

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
8000 Newburgh  
Livonia • 591-0211  
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
8:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
1945 W. 10 Mile Rd. Westland  
425-0266

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424  
Rev. Glenn Kopper  
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 8:45 A.M.  
Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade  
Carol Heintz, Principal 937-2233

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
REDFORD TWP.  
532-2266

**Sunday Services and Sunday School**  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Air Conditioned  
Rev. Thomas Walser, Pastor at Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman  
421-7249

Holy Communion  
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery • Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes 7-8 & 15 P.M.  
Come Share The Spirit!

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant: Olex Morton  
Youth Director: Gimmie Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
Song & Music - Last Sunday  
Song of Month 7:00 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. • 421-7888  
Ded. 1 Strong  
Farmington Hills, Michigan • 421-7888

10:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills 421-7888

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship  
October 9th  
"Dinner & Preaching"  
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter  
pastor

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

**Worship Service**  
10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided  
8443 Merriman Rd.  
(at Redford & Warren)  
Garden City

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Sunday School  
October 9th  
Lafayette Sunday  
"Why Me?"  
Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
422-0149

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church  
October 9th  
"Why Me?"  
Nursery Provided  
Sanctuary City Room Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Troy O. Douthitt  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**  
45201 N. Terminal • 453-5280

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12**  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
John N. Gravelle, Jr., Director - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 9:30 P.M.  
Douglas McClure • Frederick C. Vreborg

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
28650 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780  
Dia's Positive Thought: 261-2440

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
422-1150

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School  
"THE DYNAMIC DUO"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III  
7:00 P.M.  
"CONTENT BUT NOT COMPLICATED"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III

**Sunday Service Broadcast**  
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided  
at All Services

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4750 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor  
Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Adult Bible Study  
9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
3524 OAKLAND AVENUE  
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024  
(313) 474-6888

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Roseale Gardens Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago  
Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School

**"When Jew Meets Christian"**  
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin  
Nursery Care Provided  
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Church School

Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith preaching  
Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
30900 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care Available  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 454-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.  
October 9th  
Rev. Lloyd Brauer,  
Guest Preacher  
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Interim Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
26701 Joy Road  
(Dearborn Heights)  
Rev. Larry Austin  
274-3920

Church School  
9:15 A.M. 7th Grade-Adults  
10:30 A.M. Nursery-6th Grade  
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
Nursery Available  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.**

Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
Worship Service Sunday School  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
961-0499

Join Us In Our  
New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
Fellowship -  
Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study

**UNITY of LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"

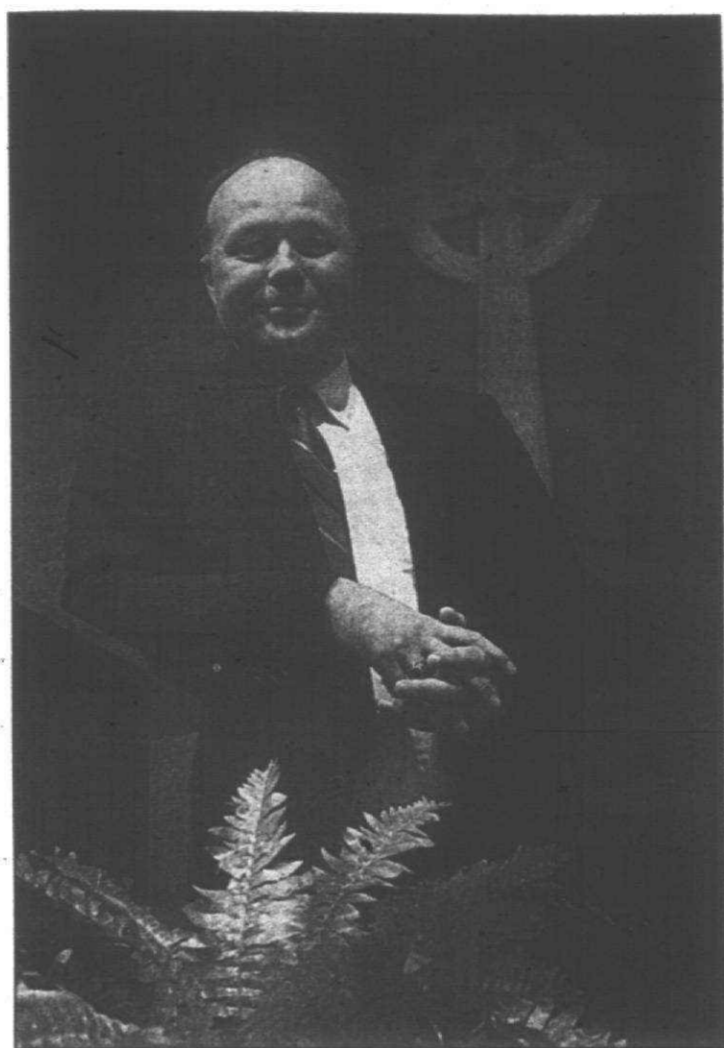
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
28650 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780  
Dia's Positive Thought: 261-2440

**UNITY of LIVONIA**  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
"Chimes in Evening To Raise The Soul  
and Judge The World"  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL Parish**  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
"Chimes in Evening To Raise The Soul  
and Judge The World"  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00 A.M., 12 Noon



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel, a Canton resident and pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church U.S.A., loves what he's doing. He's been at the Canton church for almost nine years.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**CONVENTION**  
The Synodical Convention of the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Eastern Michigan Synod, will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Delegates and participants from more than 150 churches in southeastern Michigan will attend, including area Lutheran churches, such as Ascension, Faith, Holy Cross, Holy Trinity, Sword of the Spirit, Resurrection and Timothy.

**MUSIC**  
Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Township, will present "Music for Organ and Piano" with Tracy King performing on piano and Craig Scott Symons on the organ at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. There is no admission. A free-will offering will be taken.

**BASKET PARTY**  
The Women's Service Organization of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, is having a Longaberger Basket fund-raiser at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Tickets are \$1. There will be door prizes and

# Pastor adds personal touch

By Julie Brown  
Staff writer

When he was growing up, the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel felt so much joy, caring and vitality in the Scriptures. That wasn't always lived out in the life of the church, however.

Gruebel decided that if given the opportunity, he would bring "the human part of the Bible to people. And that's what I've tried to do," Gruebel, a Canton resident, is the pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church U.S.A. on Sheldon Road in Canton. He's been at that church for almost nine years.

"I was raised in the Presbyterian church," Gruebel takes the gospel seriously, but doesn't necessarily take himself seriously.

"I am a Christian and I enjoy being a Christian, and I am comfortable with that. Congregation members expect their pastor to be a role model, and I don't have any problems trying to live up to that expectation. I'm a very human human being."

He DOESN'T believe in putting on airs or being pompous or overly pious.

"I just love what I do. It's a lot of fun."

Gruebel, 40, received a bachelor of arts degree from Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., and a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

"I put myself through school painting houses." While in graduate school, Gruebel had a firm, Painting by Seminarians. He employed 10 to 12 of his classmates at different times.

For more information, call the church office at 421-7249.

**PRAYER BREAKFAST**  
Dan Wilson, chaplain for the Detroit Lions, will be the main speaker at the Ward Presbyterian Church Men's Prayer Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Wilson was an All-American college quarterback in the 1970s. He is director of Detroit Pro Sports Ministry and is developing a ministry to all of Detroit's professional athletic teams. The breakfast is open to the public.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30600 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8. Proceeds will go toward local and world service programs.

**ORDINATION**  
Thomas Quarsano of Redford Township, a member of St. Valentine Catholic Church, has completed his studies at Sacred Heart Seminary and has been accepted for ordination as a permanent deacon for the Archdiocese of Detroit. The ordination rite will be celebrated at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

**FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL**  
St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland recently celebrated its annual "Friendship Festival." Two worship services took place. The St. Matthew Lutheran Quartet, led by Paul Lehman, provided the music. Cloves were on hand to entertain the children. All of the organizations

Work and community activities don't take up all of Gruebel's time. He also enjoys being with his family. His wife, Sue, works as a teacher for Garden City Continuing Education. Their son, David, 15, is a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School and a member of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band. Their 8-year-old daughter, Melissa, a third grader at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton, enjoys dancing and soccer.

Gruebel tries to take Saturdays off to be with his family. He's usually able to unless he has a funeral or wedding. He also tries to reserve Wednesday and Friday nights to be with his family.

Gruebel is finishing his doctor of ministry degree at Princeton. He's completed his course work and is working on his thesis project; he's doing research on the nature of the pastor-congregation relationship.

That program required him to do some traveling to New Jersey, although he's able to do his thesis work here. The Princeton program is designed for professional clergy.

Gruebel's examining the expectations congregations have of pastors. He's looking at ways in which those expectations can be balanced with the needs of clergy.

Members of the clergy are in many ways the last of the general practitioners, he said. They serve as teachers, preachers, administrators, community organizers, bosses and employees.

"How do you balance those out so that the church can be an effective instrument?" Those roles need to be balanced so that pastors have some sense of ministry, he said.

and committees of St. Matthew set up display booths in the gymnasium to explain their functions and to inform members and visitors of their purposes.

**CHURCH WOMEN**  
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have a fellowship luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Two representatives of SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations) will show and sell handmade items from around the world. People should bring bars of soap that will be given to World Medical Relief.

**FILM SERIES**  
The last part of the James Dobson film series "Toward Heart To Heart" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 9, at First Church of God, Farmington Hills, 25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Nursery service is available. A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 477-9144.

**ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST**  
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and concerned people. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

**SPEAKER**  
Marilyn Semonick, a nationally recognized speaker and trainer, will speak on the topic, "Profiling for Success: Increasing Personal and Professional Effectiveness," from

**moral perspectives**  
Rev. David Strong

# Divorce is a lonely way down the road

In recent months I have witnessed too many divorces. I have seen too many divisions among family members. Even in mid-America, alienation is on the march.

A year ago I gathered with a family around a hospital bed. A family member was dying. The family had all taken turns staying with this person. The woman died, surrounded by love.

"Many are not so fortunate. There are old and ill people who face such a long crisis almost alone. They seem to belong to no one. Alienation occurs when we are no longer special people connected to familiar places and familiar people."

Alienation occurs when we are shut out of the means of life. We see this happening as a family goes through divorce. Homes are broken up. Children will not speak with one of their parents. Trust and openness are destroyed. Family members become isolated physically, emotionally and spiritually.

Karl Marx believed that the source of alienation was economic. He described it as the experience of "my means of life belong to someone else, my desires are the unattainable possession of someone else and an inhuman power rules over everything."

"THIS CAN be true in a capitalist and a socialist society. We wonder why so many Americans will not vote for a president in November. It is largely because they believe that neither candidate will benefit their miserable lives. They feel outside mainstream society. The ultimate source of alienation is not economic, but religious. It is God who proclaims that he will never desert us so matter what we do. It is God who reconciles differences."

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

# Your Invitation to Worship

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
(48196) • Telephone - West of Howell Rd.  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services  
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST**  
(Assemblies of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
48000 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Chantley, Pastor  
MASSSES  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
(No 5:20 P.M. Mass During July & August)  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
October 9th at 7:00 P.M.  
"Chimes in Evening To Raise The Soul and Judge The World"  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**"THE NEW CHURCH IN THE OLD VILLAGE"**  
PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD  
545 N. Mill St. • Plymouth  
Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Children's Service 10:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.  
Celebrating Pentecost Heritage with Charismatic Worship

Youth Pastor  
Bob & Robin  
Schubert

Pastor & Julie  
Trinity

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**"A Caring & Sharing Church"**  
LIVONIA  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister  
427-8743  
See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free  
Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MOORE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Pastor  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
8:15 A.M. Service Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"The Precious Bond"  
Ephesians 5: 21-33  
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD**  
545 N. Mill St. • Plymouth  
Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Children's Service 10:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.  
Celebrating Pentecost Heritage with Charismatic Worship

Youth Pastor  
Bob & Robin  
Schubert

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Trinity

**CHURCH OF GOD**

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545 N. Mill St. • Plymouth  
Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Children's Service 10:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.  
Celebrating Pentec

FALL 88

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

STOREWIDE  
SAVINGS  
OF 25%  
TO 50%

WE'RE  
CELEBRATING  
OUR 80TH YEAR  
WITH TERRIFIC  
SAVINGS ON  
BRAND-NAME  
FASHIONS

Watch for  
Bonus Specials  
throughout this  
storewide event

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
SATURDAY ONLY!  
OCTOBER 8

**30% OFF**

ALL LONDON FOG FOR  
LADIES, MEN & CHILDREN

Ladies: All Weather Coats, Men's Rainwear  
& Outerwear, Infants, Toddlers, Girls 4-14,  
Boys 4-20. Sorry, no special orders during  
this promotion. Previously purchased  
merchandise will not qualify for adjustments  
during this Bonus Special promotion.

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
SUNDAY ONLY!  
OCTOBER 9

**30% OFF**

ALL REGULAR PRICE DRESSES  
FOR MISSES, WOMEN,  
PETITES AND JUNIORS

Save on every regular priced dress in stock.  
In Better, Career, Moderate, Women's,  
Junior, Petite Dresses. Previously purchased  
merchandise will not qualify for adjustments  
during this Bonus Special promotion.

## FOR WOMEN



**25% OFF**

**KORET CAREER CLASSICS** Coordinates for  
misses & women, reg. \$34-\$92, **24.99-68.99**. In  
Career, Coordinates and Women's Sportswear.

**25% OFF**

**ALFRED DUNNER KNIT COORDINATES**  
Blouses, sweaters, jackets, skirts, pants in acrylic/poly  
knit. In Coordinates. Reg. \$21-\$48, **17.99-35.99**

**25% OFF**

**RUSS TOGS CAREER DRESSING** Print  
blouses, lined jackets, skirts, pants with a suit look. In  
Coordinates. Reg. \$40-\$80, **29.99-59.99**

**30% OFF**

**MISSES' SKIRTS & PANTS** Regular price skirts,  
reg. \$18-\$36, **12.60-25.20**. Selected corduroy and  
polyester pants, reg. \$28-\$32, **19.60-22.40**. In Separates.

**30% OFF**

**RHODA LEE, GIANNA, MORE BLOUSES**  
Save on all regular price blouses for misses in classic  
designs. Misses' Blouses. Reg. \$24-\$38, **16.80-26.60**

**30% OFF**

**PROPHECY COORDINATES** A collection of soft  
blouses, jackets and skirts in black and cinnamon.  
Traditional Collections. Orig. \$48-\$115, **32.99-79.99**

**25% OFF**

**CONDOR SEPARATES** Selected blouses, skirts  
and pants with matching short jacket or long, patterned  
jacket. In Headliners. Orig. \$54-\$116, **39.99-86.99**

**25% OFF**

**ALL LESLIE FAY FOR MISSES & PETITES**  
Quality and style for daytime, career or social. In  
Moderate and Petite Dresses. Reg. \$86-\$132, **64.50-99.99**

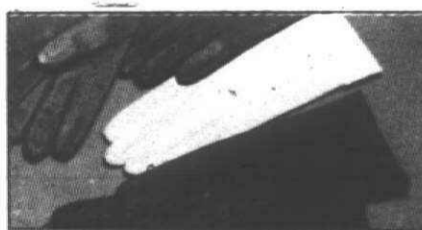
**25% OFF**

**ALL UNION BAY FOR JUNIORS** Sweaters,  
jackets, pants, knit tops in twill, denim, corduroy and  
cotton. In Junior Sportswear. Reg. \$34-\$70, **25.50-52.50**

**25% OFF**

**ALL LADIES' OUTERWEAR** Misses, Women & Juniors,  
save on every coat in every style from all your favorites,  
including Evan Picone, Jill Jr., London Fog and more.

## ACCESSORIES



**25% OFF**

**FOWNES COLORFUL LEATHER GLOVES** In  
2" or 4" button lengths with acrylic or Antron® nylon  
linings. Ladies' Gloves. Reg. \$30 & \$32, **21.99 & 23.99**

**27.99**

**LUXURIOUS LEATHER HANDBAGS** A fabulous  
selection of hobos, satchels, double handles, multi-  
compartments, more. In Handbags. Reg. \$38-\$40, **27.99**

**1/3 OFF**

**PRINCESS GARDNER AND ROLF'S** French  
purses, checkbook clutches, cigarette holders, key rings  
and more in discontinued styles. Small Leather Goods.  
Reg. 7.50-47.75, **4.99-31.99**

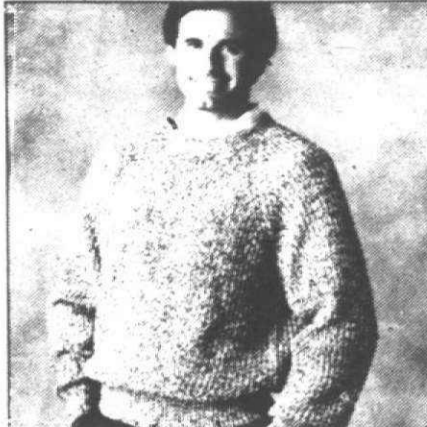
**4.99**

**JERSEY DICKIES** Turtleneck style in basic and  
fashion colors. In Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$8, **4.99**

**2 for \$10**

**DEARFOAMS® WARM-UP BOOTS** Buy two,  
save more! Warm, pile-lined slipper boots in colors and  
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Men's. Reg. \$36-\$85, **\$27-63.75**

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**25% OFF**

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Shoulder camisole, reg. \$14, **10.49**. Vanity Fair non-  
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21x36", reg. \$21, **9.99**; contour, reg. \$21, **11.99**; 27x45,  
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Cristal D'Arques lead crystal goblets, wine glasses,  
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**ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS' DRESSES** Diane  
Von Furstenberg, Gunne Sax, Rare Editions, more. Infants,  
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**25% OFF**

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**39.99 your choice**

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†Crowley's home locations at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia,  
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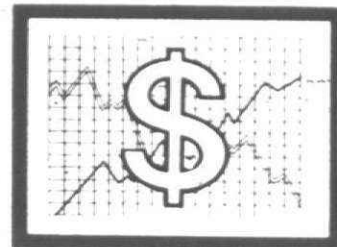
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&E

★1C

## Paint his world with auto colors

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Americans have renewed their love affair with the automobile, and the new relationship is finding expression through passionate colors that aim to stimulate, excite and intrigue.

Radiant red, Park Avenue green and olympic gold are among those colors predicted to coat the fleets of tomorrow with a new water-based paint that enhances tone.

"Americans do love the automobile. We're tied to it. And the excitement of the '50s and '60s is back," said Robert Daily, a color specialist with Du Pont Automotive Products in Troy.

Daily targets color trends and designs matching hues for automobile use. His skill, he said, is natural, based on an "innate interest in the subject" and honed through 22 years of experience.

Presently, Daily is pitching Du Pont's new line of 275 colors to auto executives in the U.S., Europe and Japan who are busy selecting colors for 1992 models.

Colors are always determined four to five years in advance of use, according to Daily, who holds a bachelor's degree in business.

Based on choices since 1984, auto colors through 1992 are certain.

"EXPRESSIVE" IS THE buzzword of color — lighter and brighter shades that can appear deeper and darker, depending upon the angle from which they are viewed.

"People treat their automobiles as a form of self-expression. (Auto) color is a way of expressing themselves that they might not use in other

ways, like in the colors they wear," Daily said.

After an era in which ecology and economics dictated "compact, boxy auto designs" in "somber, grayed-off colors," "excitement and newness in color" has emerged.

"Reds are redder. Blues are bluer. Colors are truer and more saturated, cleaner and brighter than ever," Daily said.

Red is expected to slip into the top four on the preferred list of colors, next to white, which led in customer choice during 1987-88, and the perennial blue and gray that almost always top the list.

Green may even take on new life in the form of a neutral, gemstone shade called Park Avenue that contains a touch of yellow. "A whole generation has not seen much green. If we hit on the right shade, there could be a market for it," Daily said.

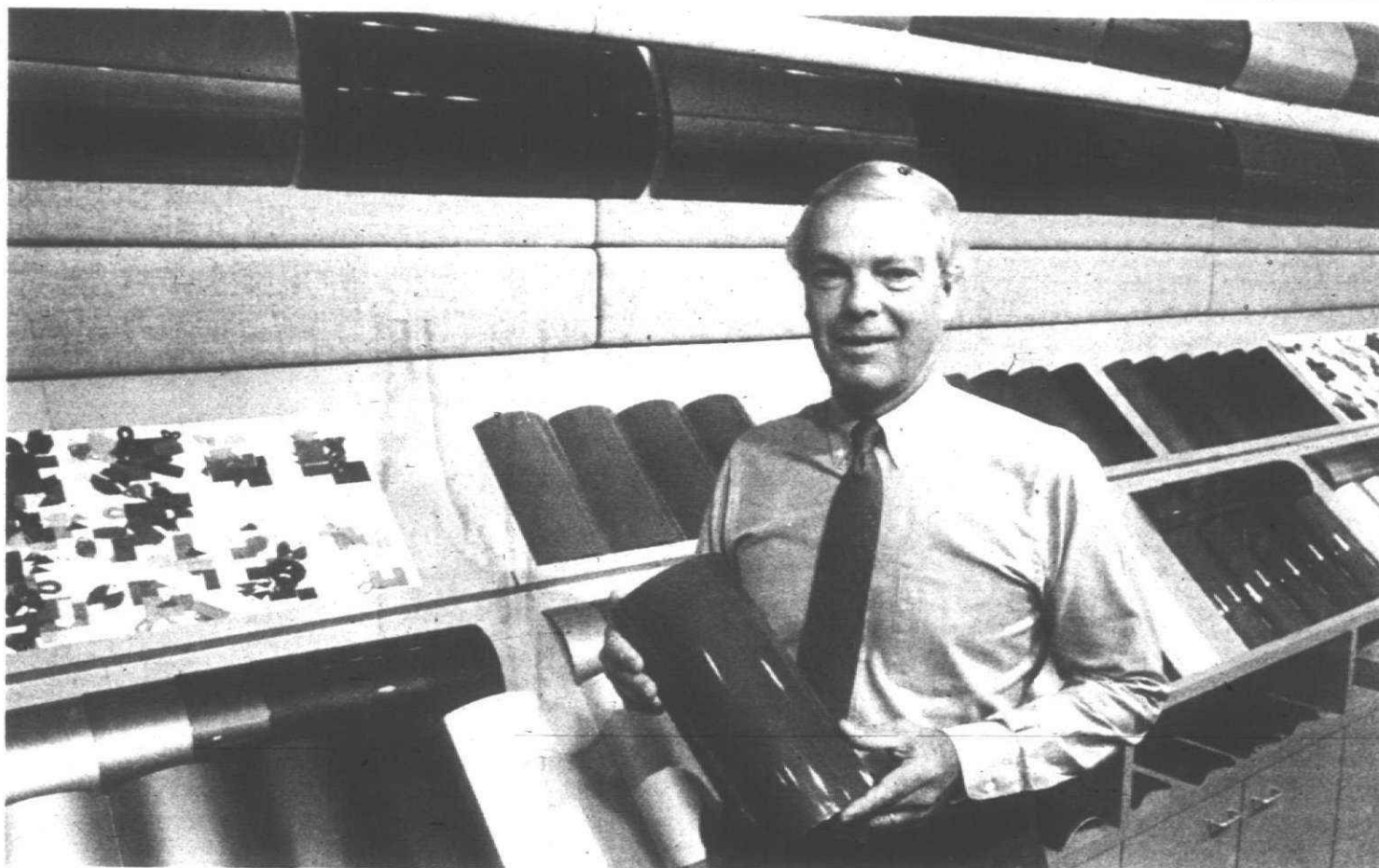
Yellow is expected to remain in last place. Less than 4 percent of new models will be painted yellow, and most of those will be sports cars. The color is thought to be unsuitable on larger cars.

Beyond 1992, Daily is looking at rich red-browns, a deep, raisiny color that is distinctive from the earth tones of yesteryear.

THE SHADE is the latest to be worn by mavens of fashion on the streets of Paris, Milan, London and New York City.

"This new area of brown is emerging. I saw it last year in Europe, and it is showing up in European fashion this year," Daily said.

It is from color trends set by the world's leading designers of high fashion that Daily plucks ideas for tomorrow's colors for automobiles.



DUANE BURLESON/staff photographer

Robert Daily is pitching Du Pont's new line of 275 colors to auto executives in the U.S., Europe and Japan for 1992 models.

He consults with leading designers and colorists in the fashion industry. He attends haute couture fashion shows. He scans monthly issues of Vogue and Elle.

While "the color of a coat on a runway in Paris" may be stunning, "it doesn't mean it will look good on a car," Daily "interprets the color and sophisticates it" for automotive use.

Presently, fashion designers are showing collections for next year's wear. Once the new look and color catches on in Europe, it takes a year to reach New York City and another to reach mainstream America, according to Daily. He carefully watches the progress, adopting shades he considers to be successful.

Once adopted, shades of new colors are developed into a "family," each family containing five color boards ranging from light to dark. A color may have as many as seven families.

In 1987, for example, red families included bittersweet, nightfire, dynasty and cranberry. The names are meant to invoke image. Bittersweet contains yellow tones; cranberry contains bright blue. Nightfire, considered the "trend" color, and dynasty, a jewel-tone red, are suitable for both flashy sports cars and sleek Cadillacs.

THE COLOR BOARDS are dispatched at day-long shows for executives of the Big 3 auto manufacturers in the U.S., a dozen manufac-

turers in Europe and 10 in Japan.

Most adopt new colors, changing existing stock by some 40 percent annually. U.S. reps favor trend colors. Europeans favor somber colors like those normally seen on the German-made Mercedes Benz. Japanese reps favor white. Some 70 percent of all autos sold in Japan are white.

"When I go there, it's like plain vanilla. I ask why. I'm told it's because white cars have better resale value in Japan," Daily said.

New colors are normally used by manufacturers for four to five years. Mid-life, the color is often given new life by adding newly colored interiors in contrasting shades.

The color shows are a service provided by Du Pont. Major competitors are Pennsylvania-based PPG

Industries and German-based BASF/Immont. Most manufacturers buy products each season from a variety of suppliers.

The auto-paint industry is in the midst of a "major step forward" with the recent introduction of water-based paint that can be cured at temperatures 25 to 50 degrees lower than former solvent-based paints, according to Daily.

The resulting look enhances esthetics, producing a two-toned appearance that is light and bright when viewed straight on, yet is deep and dark when viewed at an angle. The look accentuates auto design and "anything the finish can do to accentuate the design is good," Daily said.

## Campbell taps Vlasic

By Philip A. Sherman  
staff writer

The Campbell Soup Co.'s first priority, under new chairman Robert Vlasic of West Bloomfield, will be to stop a competitor from encroaching further into the company's soup business.

Vlasic, 62, is president of Vlasic Pickles, a Michigan company based in West Bloomfield that was acquired by Campbell. Until recently a member of Campbell's board, Vlasic has been selected to become the soup company's chairman. He formally will be installed in the position after a Nov. 18 election by board members.

"A substantial share of market is being invaded by the Raman Noodle concept," Vlasic said.

TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT of Campbell's business is based in its soup products, according to Vlasic. The Raman products he referred to are noodle-and-stock soups prepared by adding hot water.

Campbell already is combatting the "invasion" with a noodle-and-stock-flavored product of its own, which is being test-marketed in three areas nationwide, he said.

Campbell's product is expected to do well because it has fewer calories

*'Campbell is a very large, very well run company.'*

— Robert Vlasic

than its competitor, Vlasic said. He said it should be introduced in all markets early next year.

BEYOND THAT, Vlasic, who built his own company from one original plant in Imlay City to six plants across the country, expects "nothing dramatic" to happen and no major changes to occur when he takes over as chairman.

"Campbell is a very large, very well run company," he said.

Vlasic will provide board leadership and communications with the company's major shareholders.

"The (Dorrance) family owns 60 percent of the shares. They want and will get a considerable amount of time and attention," Vlasic said.

CAMPBELL ENDED its fiscal year Aug. 31 with a \$275 million profit, Vlasic said. The company, which Vlasic said will continue plans to acquire more food companies, already owns Pepperidge Farms, V-8,

Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, Juice Bowl, Prego, Le Menu and Vlasic.

Campbell's latest acquisition is a frozen-food business in the United Kingdom, Vlasic said.

The soup company, originally known for its jams and jellies, was founded in 1869 by Joseph Campbell and Abram Anderson. Its headquarters was and remains in New Jersey. Vlasic expects to make some 30 trips annually to his new job.

The Dorrance family came into the Campbell profile via John T. Dorrance, who held a doctorate from MIT. In 1899, at the age of 24, Dorrance perfected a process for canning soup in condensed form and also originated the idea of attaching placards to streetcars to promote the company's products.

CAMPBELL SOUP Co. went public in 1954. Of the top 15 companies in the food processing industry, Campbell ranked seventh as of 1985. RJR Nabisco led the list; Hershey Foods placed 15th.

Vlasic's own company ended its year with a \$20 million pre-tax, pre-investment profit, he said.

"We have about a 35 share. Our business has grown dramatically over the years . . . by doing the basics and doing them just a little better than others."



Robert Logan  
president and CEO

## Logan succeeds Headlee as CEO

Robert Logan, who has nearly 40 years of business experience, was named president and chief executive officer of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. He replaces Richard Headlee, now chairman of the Farmington Hills-based company.

The appointments were announced by Headlee and Edwin Hoffman, president and chief operating officer of the parent company, Household International, and chief executive officer of Household Financial Services.

Logan, 55, has managed Citibank Corp.'s international base in Europe, Canada, the South Pacific and the Eastern Bloc nations.

He formerly served as chairman

of Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd and was chief executive officer of Grindlay's Bank, PLC, a London-based firm with holdings in excess of \$10 billion.

Logan and his wife, Susan Elizabeth Vokes, have three daughters.

Headlee, 58, who underwent heart transplant surgery last October, became president of Alexander Hamilton Life in 1972. Appointed at a time when the company was unprofitable, Headlee positioned Hamilton within the industry by offering a range of innovative and competitive life insurance and annuity products.

Since then Hamilton assets have climbed from \$142 million to an esti-

Please turn to Page 2

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## business people

John B. Barth of Plymouth was appointed vice president, trust employee benefits, trust division of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Before joining the bank Barth was a vice president at the Bank of Oklahoma.

Robert W. Kasperik of Livonia was named vice president of regulatory affairs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. He joined the company in 1980 after working in private practice and with the state attorney general's staff.

Janet E. Steiner of Redford was named director of sales for Hotel Pontchartrain. Steiner joined Hotel Pontchartrain as corporate sales manager in 1985 and was promoted to assistant director of sales and held that position until named to her present post.

George B. Endreszel will head a new governmental accounting and auditing services department at Epps & Co. P.C. of Livonia. He had been with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority for 11 years. He has been a Livonia resident for 16 years.

New officers have been named for the Bank Administration Institute of Detroit. They include James Deyo of Livonia, vice president, education; Robert Pansini of Farmington Hills, vice president, finance; and directors Joseph Mazur of Livonia and B. Matt Morris of Farmington Hills.

Richard Henderson is the new chef at Le Bordeaux restaurant on Six Mile in Livonia. He apprenticed with Chef Miles at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

Low Pagel of Livonia was named to the Consultant Court of Personal

Sales with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Pagel, who joined the company in 1982, received the award for her outstanding sales. Pagel received a diamond ring.

Tina Maye of Wayne joined the accounting department with Plymouth Travel Consultants in Plymouth. She graduated from Westland John Glenn High School in 1984 and completed a training program at Associated Schools Inc. in North Miami Beach.

Anita Lisowski is taking a course of instruction at the American Floral Art school in Chicago. Lisowski is employed at Harold Thomas Nursey Inc. in Livonia.

Rebekah David-Christina of Livonia was elected treasurer of the Detroit Chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute. David-Christina is corporate communications director of Franklin Savings in Southfield. Previously David-Christina held marketing and sales positions at American Savings and Empire of America.

Douglas R. Bramble of Redford Township was promoted to supervisor of account administration at Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills. Bramble joined Ross Roy Communications, a division of Ross Roy Inc. in 1987 as an account administrator. He was later promoted to assistant account administrator. He was later promoted to assistant account executive. Before joining the agency, Bramble was a sales associate at Sunshine Acura and a general manager at the Midland Steel Corp.

Larry Baker, Marilyn Bruce and Tom Endreszel of Century 21 Suburban Real Estate in Plymouth each sold more than \$1 million in real es-



Barth

Kasperik

Steiner

state so far this year.

Dr. Joseph F. Pinto was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan. Pinto, a general practitioner from Garden City, has chaired several committees of both the Detroit District Dental Society, of which he is a past president, and the Michigan Dental Association. He is also a member of the American College of Dentists, the Academy of Operative Dentistry and the Francis B. Vedder Society of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics.

Jane Elizabeth Brown of Canton Township was named to the director court of personal sales at with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Brown, who joined the company in 1981, was also named to the court of unit sales for leading her team of independent consultants to annual retail sales exceeding \$300,000. Brown received a diamond ring.

Edward J. Pringlemeir was recognized and honored for more than 25 years membership with the Western Oakland County Board of Realtors at a recognition dinner-dance held in Livonia. He is with Century 21 com-

Kathy Potiva of Travel Masters Inc. in Livonia became a member of the first graduating class of a Bahamas Tourism Institute. The Institute brought 400 travel agents to Nassau-Cable Beach-Paradise Island for formal classroom study on how best to serve travelers interested in a Bahamas stay.

Frank Genseraik of Redford Township, Car Service Engineering, Ford Parts and Service and Service Division, received the Parts and Service Engineering Office Technical Award. He was recognized for outstanding technical contributions to improving customer service.

## Logan succeeds Headlee as CEO

Continued from Page 1

The strategy for continued growth includes plans to acquire insurance companies in the Southeast and on the West Coast. The company is planning to add a 70,000-square-foot, \$7 million building to its 12 Mile Road campus to increase work space.

IN ADDITION, the company has sought out new investment opportunities, becoming a partner with R.A. DeMatteis Co. of Plymouth in developing technology and industrial parks in western Wayne County.

Household International (NYSE) acquired Alexander Hamilton Life in 1977. Hamilton has since become an integral part of Household's Financial Services Subsidiary marketing life, accident, and specialty products through 1,200 Household Finance Corp. offices throughout the U.S., Canada and the United Kingdom.

Household International is a major provider of products for building, consumer and commercial-industrial markets.

In 1978, Headlee spearheaded passage of the Tax Limitation Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. A major political figure in Michigan, he ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1982 after winning the Republican nomination.

But like it or not, the drug underground does buy expensive, hip cars that mock the heavily Rolexed yuppies struggling for another quick killing in real estate or on Wall Street.

A couple of months in the drug business and a 17-year-old has

Men: if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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## Sexy cars show power of the narcotics trade

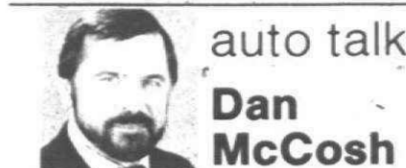
When Maserati Rick's luck ran out on the night shift at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, he left in the ultimate Bad Ride, a hastily assembled 280 SEL Mercedes sedan, followed in his last trip by lesser tokens of how badly crime pays — a string of Rolls Royces and a BMW or two.

This is not the kind of unsolicited testimony of which every auto manufacturer dreams. But part of the price of success in the drug business is keeping yourself outfitted in a costly car with that edge of uselessness that makes a statement about how much money can be had by side-tracking "the conventions of work or morality."

THE PRODUCERS of Miami Vice recognized the penchant of the drug lords for fast cars. The show generally does more to glamorize the lifestyle of the drug business than Perry Mason ever did for lawyers. Perhaps feeling a tad guilty, producers try to pay lip service to status-symbol equality by equipping the show's vice cop with a synthetic Ferrari — ignoring the obvious, that a real cop driving a Ferrari is likely on the take.

It's a much-younger crowd that ruled the streets in the past, and their taste in cars rejects the heavily customized big Cadillacs and Lincolns of yesterday's pimp or numbers runner. The big cars are derided as "circus wagons." The new words of the underworld drive the latest in upscale wheels from Europe and Japan.

ANYONE witnessing this grim



auto talk

Dan McCosh

enough cash to join the late-night parade on Belle Isle. This lineup of new machinery materializes seemingly at random on summer nights, driven at a maddeningly slow walking pace, swimming in music from custom speakers so loud it cancels any effort at speech.

HUNKERED DOWN behind the wheels are the arrogant, hardened veterans of drug combat. Heavily customized Mercedes and BMWs, blacked-out Jeeps, lowered Japanese pickups and modified Corvettes back up along Jefferson before making the slow circuit past their lesser peers who are cooling out next to their own rumpled heaps after a week sweating at McDonald's.

It's a much-younger crowd that ruled the streets in the past, and their taste in cars rejects the heavily customized big Cadillacs and Lincolns of yesterday's pimp or numbers runner. The big cars are derided as "circus wagons." The new words of the underworld drive the latest in upscale wheels from Europe and Japan.

ANYONE witnessing this grim

spectacle might have second thoughts about the reality of the drug business and the simplistic solution being offered, even by the national presidential candidates. In the trickle-down economics of the street, the money lands everywhere, not the least in the hands of new car dealers handing over keys to \$60,000 cars in exchange for bags of cash.

STILL, THERE'S something particularly sinister about this parade of luxury cars that flaunts the drug traffic.

The truly insidious nature of the business doesn't seem to be the sickened junkie, willing to smash a car window for a briefcase, or even the acres of illegal agriculture where it all begins. More to the point is the money that flows so easily that even the best legitimate job could never compete, and it flows on the streets where even mean jobs are hard to find.

It was a truth Maserati Rick knew too well, even as he took the last ride to his grave.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

## Invest based on your risk tolerance

By Jay L. Smith, special writer

Part II

The Investment Exam published last week helped you determine your mean or average score. This week we will use that score to identify those investment products that are appropriate for people with your risk profile.

The accompanying chart presents each investment product in the descending order of its riskiness. Your average score determines the riskiest investment you can afford to own. For instance, with an average score of five, you may own all the products listed in boxes marked one-five, but none included in boxes six-nine.

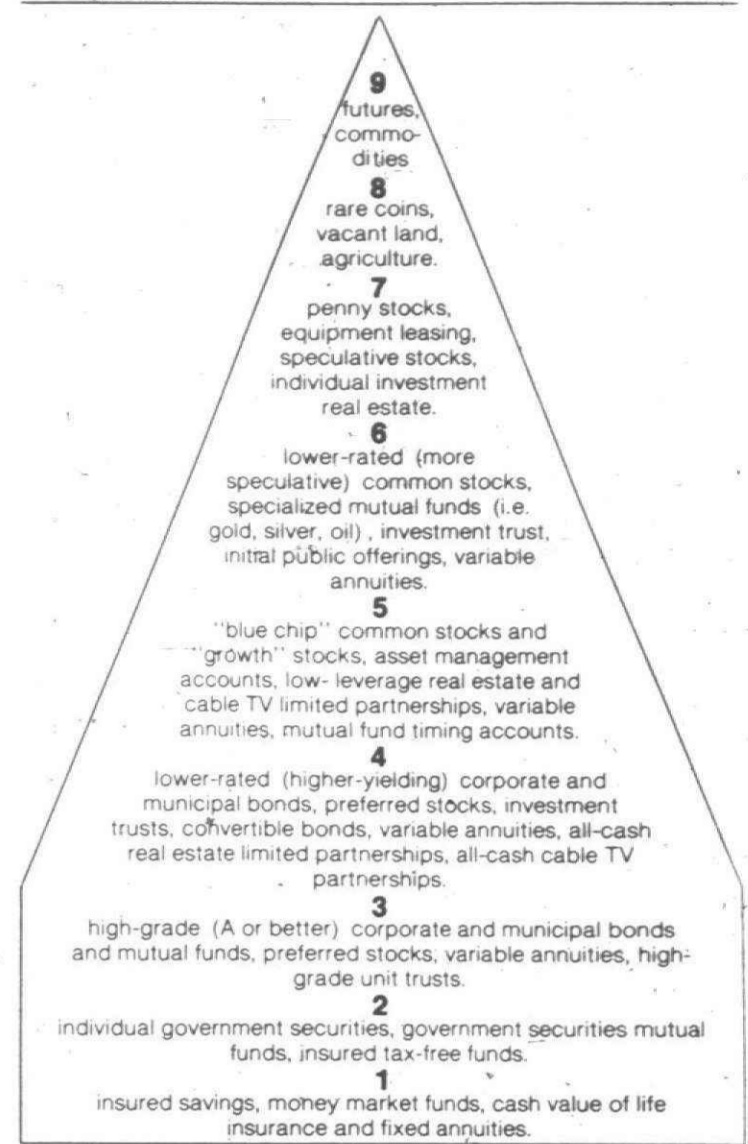
One word of caution: Investment management of risky business. Always investigate before you invest and, by all means, consult your financial planner who knows what's best for you.

9. Futures Commodities  
8. Rare Coins, Vacant Land, Agriculture  
7. Penny Stocks, Equipment Leasing, Speculative Stocks, Individual Investment, "Real Estate"

6. Lower-Rated (more Speculative) Common Stocks "Specialized Mutual Funds" such as gold, investment trust, initial public offering or variable annuities

5. "Blue Chip" Common Stocks and "Growth" asset management accounts, low-leverage real estate and cable TV limited partnerships, variable annuities, mutual fund timing accounts

4. Lower-Rated (Higher-Yielding)



insured savings, money market funds, cash value of life insurance and fixed annuities.

Corporate & Municipal Bonds, Preferred Stocks, Investment Trusts, Convertible Bonds, Variable Annuities, all cash Real Estate LTD Partnerships, all cash Cable TV Partnerships

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Sid Mitta is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinating Financial Planning.

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**THE CURTAIN'S UP ON... BECKWITH EVANS FINEST CARPET EVENT OF THE SEASON!**

**MID-SEASON Floor Fashion Show!**

**THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON FASHION, BUT THE HIGHLIGHTS ARE THE MONEY SAVING PRICES!**

Now see our low prices on today's most lovely carpets. Beckwith Evans has received major price concessions from all our famous manufacturers for this great Fall Fashion Sale... and we pass them on to you. All our Fall introductions are included in this sale. Here's just a partial listing of the manufacturers and products now on sale.

**ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE 1/2" PADDING AND INSTALLATION!**

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SAVE \$5.00 YD. INSTALLED! VIBRANT NYLON PUSHER \$12.99  
Save \$6.00 YD. INSTALLED! STYLISH NYLON SCULPTURE \$14.99  
Save \$7.00 YD. INSTALLED! DEEP NYLON PUSHER \$17.99  
Save \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! ULTRA DENSE PUSHER \$25.99

**SAVE ON LEES CARPETS! PRICES INCLUDE PAD AND LABOR**

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Save \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! DEEP LUXURIOUS SAXONY \$17.99  
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Save \$10.00 YD. INSTALLED! DENSE PATTERNED PUSHER \$22.99

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Save \$13.00 YD. INSTALLED! ANSO V NYLON SAXONY \$21.99  
Save \$12.00 YD. INSTALLED! NEW TEXTURED SAXONY \$23.99  
Save \$13.00 YD. INSTALLED! EXOTIC PINDOT PUSHER \$26.99  
Save \$19.00 YD. INSTALLED! MAGNIFICENT CABLED SAXONY \$28.99  
Save \$22.00 YD. INSTALLED! ULTRA LUXURIOUS PUSHER \$31.99  
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Save \$7.00 YD. INSTALLED! TONE ON TONE SCULPTURE \$15.99  
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Save \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! "TRACKLESS" TEXTURED SAXONY \$17.99  
Save \$9.00 YD. INSTALLED! DENSE MULTICOLORED PUSHER \$19.99  
Save \$7.00 YD. INSTALLED! BERBER STYLED PUSHER \$22.99

**SAVE ON CARPET ONE! PRICES INCLUDE PAD AND LABOR**

SAVE \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! SOLID COLOR PUSHER \$14.99  
Save \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! DEEP ANSO V SAXONY \$17.99  
Save \$7.00 YD. INSTALLED! ELEGANT CARVED PUSHER \$18.99  
Save \$7.00 YD. INSTALLED! RESILIENT TEXTURED TWIST \$19.99  
Save \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! DENSE "TRACKLESS" SAXONY \$21.99

**SAVE ON CABIN CRAFTS! PRICES INCLUDE PAD AND LABOR**

SAVE \$6.00 YD. INSTALLED! ELEGANT TEXTURED SAXONY \$14.99  
Save \$6.49 YD. INSTALLED! "TRACKLESS" NYLON SAXONY \$22.50  
Save \$9.00 YD. INSTALLED! CLASSIC VELVET PUSHER \$24.99

**SAVE ON BERBER CARPETS! PRICES INCLUDE PAD AND LABOR**

SAVE \$6.00 YD. INSTALLED! STAIN RESISTANT BERBER \$14.99  
Save \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! EVANS BLACK PATTERNED BERBER \$18.99  
Save \$8.00 YD. INSTALLED! STUNNING PURE WOOL BERBER \$21.99

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- EVANS: 15171 Plymouth Rd. 422-6800
- TAYLOR: 21077 Eureka Rd. 287-2850
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**ADAMS ROW SUITS** Just in time for Fall! Our entire selection of premium worsted woolblend year-round suits are expertly tailored in both classic and exciting contemporary styles. Available in rich new Fall colors. With pleated or plain front pants. Reg. \$185-\$200. Sizes 36-48. Larger sizes slightly higher. **\$159**

**ADAMS ROW SPORTCOATS** Choose from our terrific selection of pure wool, woolblend and silkblend sportcoats. From classic styles to contemporary looks in the richest colors of the season. Reg. \$125-\$135. **\$99**

**MEN'S DRESS SLACKS** A great selection of pure worsted wool and woolblend slacks. Available in Fall fashion colors and fabrics to perfectly coordinate with any of our sportcoats. Plain or pleated front styles. Entire stock of Reg. \$35-\$55. Now \$28-\$44. **20% OFF**

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**TO: LICENSED REALTORS EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES**

**RE: LOAN OFFICER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT FIREMAN'S FUND**

As the nation's third largest mortgage banker, we are embarking on an imaginative campaign to recruit and train Loan Officer candidates.

Mortgage banking offers a long-term career opportunity for hard working individuals with superior skills and motivation. On one hand it offers unlimited commission income based on personal achievement. On the other, Loan Officers are true "employees" of the corporation for tax purposes and participate fully in our industry-leading employee benefit package.

On Saturday morning, October 15, we'll begin conducting a 3 week "LOAN OFFICER CAREER COURSE"...to be held on Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at our Farmington Hills headquarters. Our goal is to provide you with 18 hours of quality training and to acquaint you with the challenges and rewards of a Loan Officer career with FIREMAN'S FUND.

To reserve your space, please telephone 553-0772 no later than Thursday, October 13.

Fireman's Fund is an equal opportunity employer...M/F/H.

Yours truly,  
*Lawrence J. Brown*  
Lawrence J. Brown  
Residential Branch Manager  
Farmington Hills Branch

# Cost to producer will affect amount of goods sold

Analyzing customer demand for a product helps business owners identify how customers feel about the product and whether there are substitutes.

Along with this type of analysis, decision makers must also consider the supply side. Customers may want some product, but if suppliers are unable or unwilling to provide it, then there is no market.

Supplier costs influence the quantity of products they are willing to offer during any period. As demand curves are used by sellers to identify the quantity demanded by customers at different prices, supply curves identify the quantity of product to be supplied at various possible prices.

## focus: small business

**Mary DiPaolo**

company resources (labor, farms and factories) to the product in greatest demand at the higher price. On the other hand, if a low price is being offered for the same product, suppliers will reduce its supply and focus attention on other items.

MARKET equilibrium occurs at the intersection between supply and demand when the curves are plotted

on the same graph. This intersection, or equilibrium point, determines the size of the market and the market price.

Products with an inelastic demand

will evidence an increase in total revenue as prices increase. But the best price is at the equilibrium point, the point where the quantity and price suppliers are willing to offer is equal to the quantity and price sellers are willing to accept. So demand is not the only determining factor of price level, cost must also be considered in terms of the supply curve.

The elasticity of demand and supply curves, and their interaction,

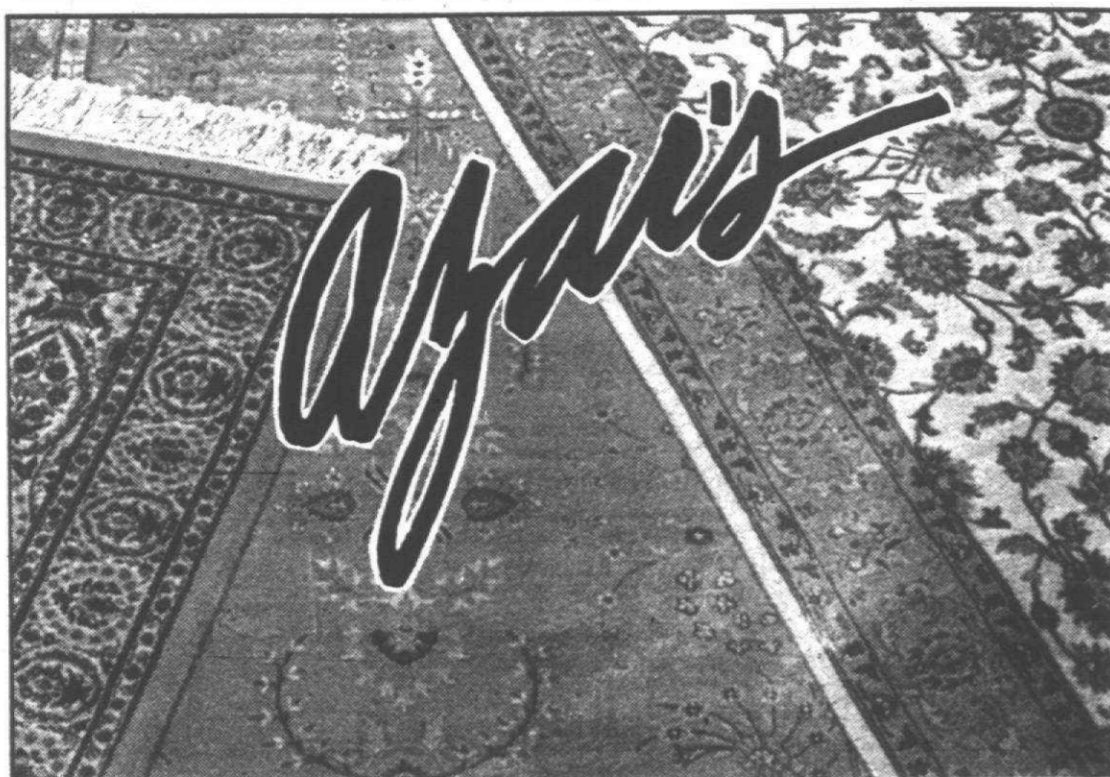
help predict the nature of product competition a business owner is likely to experience. Along with the ability to identify a product market's size and price, analyzing supply and demand serve as excellent decision-making tools.

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

## datebook

- MONEY MANAGEMENT**  
Saturdays, through Oct. 22 — Dollarplan financial education course offered 9 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Garden City. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.
- PURCHASING MANAGEMENT SEMINAR**  
Thursday, Oct. 6 — "The Purchasing Function" and "The Administrative Function" offered at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. Information: Shirley Sturkin, 696-8168.
- HOME BUSINESSES**  
Thursday, Oct. 6 — "How to Establish a Business at Home" offered 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- MARKETING CONFERENCE**  
Friday, Oct. 7 — Marketing conference 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Fee: \$144. Information: 689-4650. Sponsor: Master Marketing Corp.
- PURCHASING MANAGEMENT SEMINAR**  
Friday, Oct. 7 — "The Organizational Function" and "The Continuing Education Function" offered at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. Information: Shirley Sturkin, 696-8168.
- INTRO TO DBASE**  
Saturday, Oct. 8 — "Introduction to Base III Plus" class offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.
- LOCAL AREA NETWORKING**  
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Local Area Networking one-day class offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$23. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- TRANSPORTATION ELECTRONICS**  
Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18 — Convergence 88 transportation electronics exposition in Dearborn. Information: Patricia Seaton, 986-6716.
- INVESTMENT ASSETS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — "Investment Assets" class offered 6:30-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION**  
Thursday, Oct. 20 — National Association of Accountants to hear "How to Improve Detroit Without Casino Gambling" at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Ford Road, Dearborn. Information: Sue Dimic, 259-4200.
- PROBLEM EMPLOYEES**  
Friday, Oct. 14 — "Managing Problem Employees" offered 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson.
- VALUE BILLING**  
Friday, Oct. 14 — "Value Billing" will be discussed at a business advisory services conference at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Fee: \$90. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Send information for datebook to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.



## FAMOUS OCTOBER SALE

The Oriental Rug Sale That's Too Good To Miss!

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

at Azar's, every rug in our huge selection is on sale now thru Oct. 29th. We've searched the world to bring you the most beautiful Oriental Rugs — traditional and contemporary.

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2915 Breton • Grand Rapids (616) 247-8300  
Weekdays 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. till 9, Sun. 12-5

## Shanker to speak

American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker will discuss education reform 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

The free lecture is open to the public.

Shanker, president of the nation's second largest teachers' union, will

deliver the college's annual Walter Reuther Memorial Lecture.

Shanker and the 665,000-member AFT have long advocated raising teacher pay, testing teaching candidates and implementing tougher education standards, including a common core of democratic values.

## Worker training offered

Free training for laid off General Motors workers remains available at Marygrove College, Detroit.

Dozens of openings remain in word processing and medical transcription classes, a college spokeswoman said.

Classes begin the first week of October. Additional information is available by calling 862-8000, Ext. 442. Marygrove is at 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

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## Wildlife can be depended on

MOST people maintain their possessions and behave consistently. At breakfast, for example, cereal is in a certain cupboard, fruit is in the counter in a basket, milk is in the refrigerator, and so on. Or we follow a routine upon arriving at work.

As long as everything stays the same, we pay little attention to anything because we have been conditioned to this consistency. However, if something should be out of place, that will make us stand up and notice.

PEOPLE WHO watch wildlife come to expect animals to do certain things, too.

Chickadees can be expected to be one of the first birds to discover a new feeder. Crab spiders lie in wait for an insect to land close enough for an attack.

And chipmunks are usually seen on the ground — or so I thought. My impression of this striped squirrel of campground fame was a busy, ground-dwelling rodent. It builds tunnels to underground chambers and stores food underground for the winter, so I thought it should be on the ground.

But during the past year, I have seen chipmunks in tree hollows 15 feet high. And just the other day, I watched one gather acorns from the branches of an oak about 20 feet up.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

The branch it was feeding on was over water, and occasionally an acorn would fall. They sounded like little bullets entering the water.

I thought, too, of what might happen if the chipmunk accidentally slipped.

THIS CHIPMUNK was carrying at least three medium-sized acorns — one tucked into each cheek pouch and one in front held by its incisors.

After each mouthful it scampered down the tree and bounced across the grass to its burrow. Here it would store the acorns until it awoke for a mid-winter snack.

Its behavior attracted my attention because it seemed out of place to me, though it looked as if the chipmunk had been doing it before.

Obviously this kind of behavior is not new to the animals, only to me. Watching wildlife can provide personal discoveries at any time.

The writer is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.



The chipmunk carried at least three medium-sized acorns in his mouth in his tree-climbing hunt.

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**SALE ENDS OCT. 9th**

Come see us at the **PLYMOUTH TRAIN SHOW**  
October 9th in the Plymouth Cultural Center

**PLYMOUTH YARD HOBBIES**  
• SPECIALIZING IN MODEL TRAINS •

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Labels say a lot about a person.



THE ONE WHO DIES WITH THE MOST TOYS WINS!



There are many ways to get your message across. But when you wear your Torch Drive pin, you're telling the world you're supporting 154 different agencies and programs.

Your donation to the United Foundation helps to treat the handicapped, feed

the hungry, fight cancer and heart disease, and just give some people a new start in life. So give generously to the United Foundation Torch Drive. And wear your pin proudly. It may be small but it says a great deal. Give, for all the good you can do.



This message is run in the interest of the greater Detroit community by

## The in outlet inventory reduction SALE

**SPECIAL VALUES** Our great resale prices on great, previously-rented furniture will be even greater all this week.

**SPECIAL LOCATION** Our regular resale showroom was so jammed we've moved everything to our larger Troy showroom: 3921 Rochester Road.

**SPECIAL EXTENDED HOURS** 10-7, Friday, October 14 and 9-5, Saturday, October 15.

Brass & Glass Oak • Walnut <b>OCCASIONAL TABLES</b> From <b>\$79</b> Values to \$169	Several Styles <b>SOFAS</b> From <b>\$129</b> Values to \$359	Twin <b>BEDDING SETS</b> only <b>\$79</b> Values to \$159 FREE FRAME!
Oak Mix & Match <b>DINING CHAIRS</b> From <b>\$15</b> Values to \$89	Decorator Styles and Colors <b>LAMPS</b> From <b>\$29</b> Values to \$75	Oak Two-Drawer <b>NIGHT STANDS</b> From <b>\$59</b> Values to \$139

**CORT.**

Furniture Rental Resale Center.

For this sale only  
3921 Rochester Rd., Troy, Michigan  
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The in outlet for furniture.

## HERE's THE DEAL:

We Punch You Five Times You Get A Free Lunch

Whoever said there's no such thing as a free lunch never got punched at Anthony's Restaurant, inside The Sheraton Oaks.

Just join us for one of our taste-tempting luncheon specialties like garden-fresh salads, spectacular pita sandwiches and our very own irresistible Anthony Burgers, and you'll receive Anthony's Lunch Counter Card. We'll give it a punch everytime you eat lunch. Five lunches... five punches and your next lunch is on us!

It's one knockout of a deal!

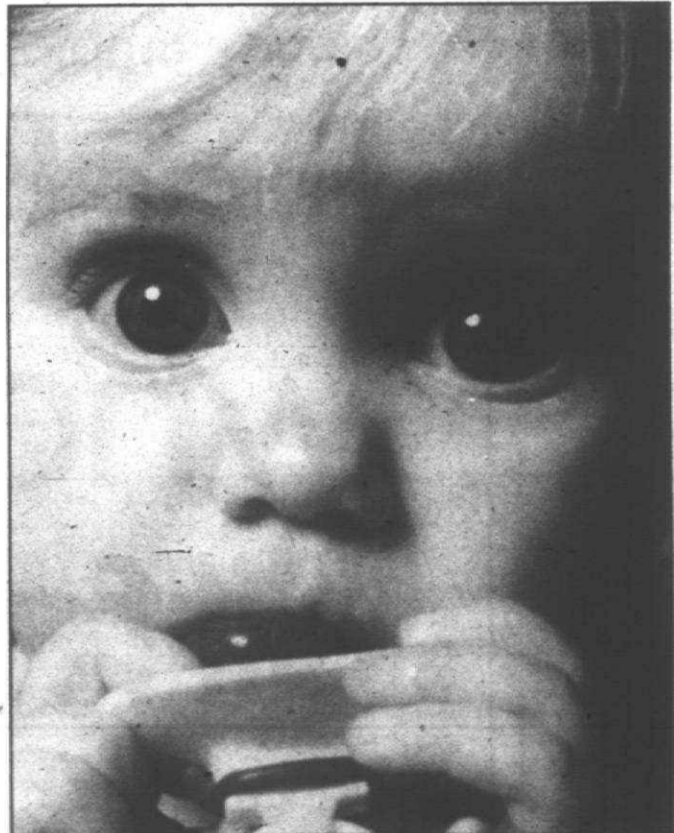
(Some restrictions apply. Ask your wait-person for details.)



**Sheraton Oaks**

27000 Sheraton Drive — Novi, Michigan 48050  
313/348-5000

Small Wonders Are Welcome



Having a baby is an incredibly special time of life. Being a parent brings many of life's greatest joys. It also brings some new challenges, especially to first time mothers and fathers.

We understand all of this. That's why Oakwood's Health Centers specialize in providing convenient and comprehensive obstetrical services to parents and potential parents throughout western Wayne County.

Whether you're planning to start a family or are already expecting, you and your baby can depend on Oakwood's centers for the very best care and advanced treatment. We will work with you and design a complete pre- and post-natal program to suit your personal needs. We also offer ongoing classes with topics that include Childbirth Preparation, Positive Pregnancy Fitness, and Creative Grandparenting to keep the whole family involved.

One of our convenient, local Oakwood Health Centers is just minutes away. And each center is staffed by experienced, highly-skilled physicians specializing in obstetrics. So, our physicians are available to meet your immediate and long term health care needs.

**Backed by Oakwood Hospital.** All of the physicians in each center are backed by the resources of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Oakwood, with 615 beds and more than 500 affiliated physicians, is the sixth largest hospital in the state. Among its areas of excellence, Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center houses a regional, level three perinatal center for the care of high risk mothers and their babies. Last year alone, over 4,200 babies were born at Oakwood.

Call us today for an appointment and let us begin to fill all your family health care needs.

Oakwood Canton OB/GYN  
Canton Center Rd. and Warren  
459-0040

Oakwood Westland Health Center  
Warren Rd. near Venoy  
525-1922



**Oakwood Hospital**

Growing to serve your health care needs.

## obituaries

## GEORGE M. SCHUEDER

Memorial services for George M. Schueder, 79, were held Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Schueder died Sept. 30 in Plymouth. He was born June 22, 1909, in New Jersey. In 1969, he moved from Dearborn to Plymouth. Mr. Schueder retired in 1971 from Evans Products, where he had been chief engineer and vice president. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Plymouth Elks and the Society of Automotive Engineers. During his retirement he was a driver for F.I.S.H.

Survivors include: wife, Lolah of Plymouth; daughters, Lynn Schumacher of Caledonia, Mich.; Gail Herbers of Saranac, Mich.; stepchildren, Richard Noll of Phoenix, Ariz., Sandra Noll of Plymouth and Suzanne Noll of Northville; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church building fund.

## HOWARD C. JOHNSON

Funeral services for Howard C. Johnson, 86, were held Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David E. Church officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Johnson died Sept. 30 in Plymouth. He was born Feb. 12, 1902, in Farmington, Mich. He moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1922. He retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1962 and was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge #47 F&AM for more than 50 years.

Survivors include: wife, Hazel of Plymouth; son, Duane of Livonia; brothers, Homer of Livonia and Hugh of Brookville, Fla.; sister, Etta Mae Rutenbar of Livonia; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Masonic Home.

## LOUIS G. VEROSTEK

Memorial services for Louis G. Verostek, 67, were held Sept. 28 in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Sister Mary Wivell, O.P. officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Verostek died Sept. 25 at Veterans Hospital, Allen Park. He was born Nov. 24, 1920, in Ansonia, Conn. Mr. Verostek was a manufacturing machine operator for Schaefer Screw Products, a World War II veteran, he was a member of St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Rose M. of Canton; sons, James of Westland, Michael of Canton; daughter, Barbara; and two grandchildren.

## EDMUND E. ABROMITIS

Memorial services for Edmund E. Abromitis, 72, were held Sept. 26 at

Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter J. Ptak officiating. Burial was in Ft. Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich.

Mr. Abromitis died Sept. 22 at Heritage Hospital, Taylor. He was born Sept. 14, 1916, in Wilmerding, Pa. Mr. Abromitis was an operating engineer before his retirement and a member of St. Alfred Catholic Church, Taylor.

Survivors include: wife, Victoria; daughters, Adrienne Gripado of Claremore, Okla. and Kathleen Konczal of Taylor; brothers, Donald, Albert and Raymond; sisters, Irene, Stella, Alberta and Dorothy; and six grandchildren.

## GERALDINE V. McTAGGART

Memorial services for Geraldine V. McTaggart, 71, were held Sept. 27 at St. Richard Catholic Church with the Rev. William Smith officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. McTaggart died Sept. 23 in

Houston, Texas. She was born Oct. 12, 1916.

Survivors include: daughters, Virginia Settle of Canton, Geraldine Ferrara of Detroit, Barbara McLaughlin of Houston; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## CLARA V. STANFORD

Memorial services for Clara V. Stanford, 87, were held Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Stanford died Sept. 29 in Dearborn. She was born Feb. 23, 1901, in Quenemo, Kan. Mrs. Stanford came to Plymouth from Dearborn in 1983. She was a receptionist at Oakwood Hospital for 18 years before her retirement in 1976.

Survivors include: sons, Jack L. of

Plymouth, Joseph and Bud of Buffalo, N.Y.; daughters, Patricia Fletcher of Plymouth, Jane Maroon of Buffalo, Betty J. of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; sister, Edith Ascraft of Williamsburg, Kan.; brother, Clarence Garvin of Williamsburg; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

## IRENE V. TREADWELL

Memorial services for Irene V. Treadwell, 86, were held Sept. 30 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Andrew J. Porish officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Treadwell, of Plymouth, died Sept. 28 in Whitmore Lake. She was born Nov. 22, 1901, in Michigan and had worked at K mart.

Survivors include: brother, Elmer E. Austin of Plymouth; several nieces and nephews; and several stepchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made in the form of mass offerings.

## achievers

## ELIZABETH

BARNHILL of Canton is one of four students from Johnson & Wales College who will be studying culinary arts in Ireland during the fall trimester.

She will be studying at Galway Regional Technical College and will be studying under the auspices of an Irish agency responsible for coordinating the education, recruitment and training of personnel for the hotel, catering and tourism industry. In the exchange program, the students will learn about different styles of cooking and gain experience in their trade, as well as have the chance to live in another culture. Barnhill is majoring in culinary arts.

FIVE PLYMOUTH-CANTON High School students have been designated

commended students in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship program. They are Laura Broad, Elizabeth Curd, James E. Hartnett, Kyle S. Karinen and Brian E. Theisen.

The seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than 1 million participants in the 34th annual Merit Program and will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

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# The Observer Newspapers

## Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&E

## 'Average Joe'

### He's a one-man band but just an ordinary guy

By Victor E. Swanson  
special writer

**W**HAT SOME PEOPLE don't realize is, often, an entertainer can simply be an "average Joe."

That's especially true if the entertainer is one-man band Joe Tackett, who appears from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday during October at Carlos Murphy's restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Although he has opened concerts for such artists as Dolly Parton and Buddy Rich, Tackett really is an average Joe, as he showed himself to be during a recent interview at his home in Ferndale. He was dressed in a casual shirt, shorts and tennis shoes and sipped cherry-flavored pop.

"It's a real versatile show," Tackett said for starters. "I'm trying to pull all of my prior knowledge together." That knowledge includes playing a few years with a 1950s-type band called Rock's Gang and being part of a duo called a Couple of Jerks.

"It's still sort of experimental, because I'm using a synthesizer, which is computerized, and a drum machine. And I sound like a band," he said.

On stage, though, he doesn't sit at the synthesizer that would hide him from the audience, as most one-man bands do. He works the stage with a guitar of some type in hand all the time. And he plays the guitars and sings and jokes.

**HE ADDED:** "There are six life-sized pictures of myself on stage that look like a band. It's done, of course, as a joke. . . . It helps fill up the stage and it gets people's attention. And I figure, if I'm going to sound like a band, why not look like one."

The music he performs is, usually, well-known.

Tackett said, "The bulk of my material is '60s, a lot of Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Kinks, Rolling Stones. And I do some '50s also, Elvis, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley." The 13-year veteran performer said that he does some familiar songs from the 1970s and 1980s, too, such as ones by Harry Chapin and Jim Croce.

*'It's still sort of experimental, because I'm using a synthesizer, which is computerized, and a drum machine. And I sound like a band.'*  
— Joe Tackett

"Mainly, people — the audience I'm going for — are into having fun. I try to be that with people. . . . I'll do songs and try to get them to sing along or whistle or clap or anything. And when you can get a good audience doing that, it's just a ball, because it just gets bigger and bigger and you have people come on stage and sing and act like screwballs. It's a riot!"

From time to time, audiences get to hear some of Tackett's own works or some of his parodies. One parody is called "Wake Up Little Floozy." He has a song that's a take-off on "Puff the Magic Dragon."

"When I program this stuff, it takes roughly about eight hours per song to program," he said. "I have to play everything. . . . sit down and listen to a record and figure out the drumbeats, the bass, the piano and everything. I play keyboards well enough to program it."

**TACKETT CONFESSED,** "I'm not a 'keyboard player.' . . . Then he chuckled. "When I can get it at my leisure, I can get it right."

However, he has musical training on the piano. For instance, as a teenager, he had some piano lessons, and while at Macomb Community College, he took a piano class and studied classical guitar.

The mostly self-taught musician, who started with drums at age 9, said the classical guitar lessons he got at college really helped him get his finger work perfected. "Most people who teach themselves — finger picking — they don't do it the right way," he said.

At Macomb Community College, Tackett minored in music and in 1979 received a degree in applied science in Business Data Processing. His computer background is some-



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Life-size cutouts of himself surround Joe Tackett when he entertains as a one-man band. Here he performs at Carlos Mur-

phy's in Southfield, where his music is featured Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

what helpful in a new project he's working on with friends for United Cable, which covers such communities as Troy, Rochester, Royal Oak and Ferndale.

He is hosting a public-access cable show called "Average Joe's Neighborhood," soon appearing weekly on Channel 52. Basically, it's a talk show hosted by a computer programmer named Joe (played by Tackett), who has a talking computer named P.C. Wisenheimer.

**TACKETT WANTS** the show to have a different topic each week and to be "heated — but not as bad as Morton Downey Jr." He said, "I want it to be a controversial show. I don't want to just play it safe."

For comedy relief in the show, Tackett's friend David Kilgore plays

four regular roles — pesky neighbor, Joe's wife, Joe's cheerleader daughter and Joe's punk-rock son. Another friend — Paul Swiss — is the voice of P.C.

Besides working on the television show, Tackett is looking for a publisher for a book he wrote about how to be a rock performer.

He's searching for a manager for his musical career. He has written more than 250 of his own songs, some of which he wants to use in a show that could open for national acts appearing in the Detroit area.

"I'm sort of through-traveling and all that stuff. I got married (October 1987). I've got a wonderful wife (Amanda). We've got a house we're trying to fix up, and we'd like to have some kids."

Although he wants to continue in

*'Mainly, people — the audience I'm going for — are into having fun. I try to be that with people. . . . I'll do songs and try to get them to sing along or whistle or clap or anything.'*  
— Joe Tackett

show business, he knows a musical career is too uncertain to depend on when plans for the future call for a family, so he's also looking for work in the computer field.

Right now, Tackett also is appearing at Len's Place in Warren on Thursdays-Saturdays through October. In November and December, he will be at Carlos Murphy's every

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

"I try to give people a night to remember — that they did something, rather than just sitting on their butts and drinking and letting the music go in one ear and out the other," he said with a smile. "They go home and they can say, 'Boy, I had a good time tonight!'"

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## upcoming things to do

**Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.**

**35TH SEASON**  
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford opens its 35th season with "Home" by David Storey. The play is winner of the New York Critics Award for Best Play of the Year. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 14-15, 21-22, 28-29, at the playhouse in Redford. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 427-1905.

**ELVIS' FRIENDS**  
Elvis - Family of Friends of Michigan, a newly formed club for Elvis Presley fans, will meet 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Metro Hall in Redford. For information call Pat Patterson at 535-0866.

**YOUNG MAGICIAN**  
Award-winning Magician Matt Jacobson, the nation's youngest professional magician, will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Civic Center Library auditorium in Livonia. Jacobson has been seen on national and foreign television. His magic show includes two Harry Houdini effects and major Las Vegas-style illusions. The show is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Free tickets are available 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Civic Center Library. For more information call 421-3000, ext. 351.

**ON STAGE**  
"The Elephant Man" by Bernard Pomerance, directed by Blair Vaughn Anderson, will be presented by the Oakland University, Center for the Arts, at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 7-9,

14-16, at Varner Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. The play has been awarded three Tonys, three Obies, the Drama Desk Award and New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$4 seniors and children under 12, and \$3 OU students. Call 370-3013 to reserve tickets.

**RISING STAR**  
Folktown Coffeehouse presents the Detroit-area premiere performance of one of Canada's rising stars, Eileen McGann of Toronto. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Folktown's new site within the Southfield Civic Center. The new "concert hall" will be in the Marcotte Room on the East Side of the Civic Center. Patrons may park in the covered underground free parking lot, walk in the library basement entrance, turn right, and they are at the Marcotte Room. McGann is known for her treatment of traditional songs of the Celtic world (her father was Irish, her mother Welsh) and of her native Canada, and Britain. She is also a songwriter who

blends elements of the traditional and contemporary, often with a feminist focus. Admission for this concert is \$7. For more information, call 855-9848 from 6-9 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S CONCERTS**  
Starting Oct. 9, a Children's Concert Series, designed for the entire family, will be presented at Prock's Restaurant and Lounge in Clawson. The shows featuring music, magic and comedy will be presented at 4 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 30. Veteran performers Ron Caden and Jeff Hobson will be featured. When performing for children, Hobson, who uses the stage name "Mr. Tris," provides comedy and magic. He also is the star of his own cable television show for children. Caden, who has a bachelor of science degree in education, was the star of the nationally syndicated television show "Hot Fudge." The show won many national awards for excellence in the field of children's television. Along with the Children's Concert Series, Prock's will offer a full menu. Cover charge for the show is \$3. For more information, call 255-1377.

**OPERA LITE**  
Broadway's most memorable melodies come alive again in Opera Lite's "Give My Regards to Broadway." The show will be presented Oct. 7-8 and 14-15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Adray Auditorium in Dearborn. "Give My Regards to Broadway, Part II" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 11-12, 18-19, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Cast members for both shows include Judith Zorn and Beverly Labuta of Bloomfield Hills, Chris Wehrli of Farmington Hills, David Pulice of Southfield. Tickets for each show are \$10 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 255-1377.

**COMEDY IMPROV**  
Michael J. Gellman and Don DePollo, past directors of Second City

Theatre Company, along with Susan Sweetser of Los Angeles' Comedy Store and the Improv, will lead an intensive training weekend of improvisation and comedy technique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 15-16, at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. Fees are \$200 per student. For more information or to register by phone, call 642-1326 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

**HARVEST HOME**  
The Ruffwater String Band, contra-dance group under the direction of caller Glen Morningstar, will be featured at the eighth annual Harvest Home Festival of the Troy Historical Museum, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Admission is free. For more information, call the museum at 524-3570.

**NIGHT OUT**  
The Sun Messengers, an 11-piece band from the Detroit area, will play at Bates Street Night Out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Community House in Birmingham. The Sun Messengers are headed by saxophonist Rick Steiger. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Community House at 644-5832. Cost is \$5. Wine, beer and liquor are available as well as simple snack food.

Please turn to Page 9

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## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

**AVON PLAYERS**  
Avon Players Youth Theatre announces auditions for its show, "The Pale Pink Dragon," a musical fairy tale, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Avon Players Theatre in Rochester Hills. Auditions are open to all students in the seventh through 12th grades - junior and senior high school students. Students will be involved with all areas of the play's production. The play will be performed at the theater Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 8-11. Students are asked to pay a \$5 membership fee to take part in the production. For more information, contact Muriel Gyde, director, at 731-3359, or Cricket Salswedel, producer, at 739-8140.

**READERS THEATER**  
Second performance of the fall series of Readers Theater will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the DeRoy Studio Theater at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A pre-theater wine bar will begin at 3:15 p.m. This program is under the sponsorship of the Institute for Retired Professionals at the Jewish Community Center and supported by an endowment from the Irwin and Sadie Cohn Fund. Tickets will be

available at the door the day of the performance. There is an admission charge. For further information, call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

**'SOMERSET STRUT'**  
Somerset Dinner Theatre continues "Somerset Strut" starring Phil Marcus Esser and featuring Barbara Bredius and Charlie Latimer at 7 p.m. for dinner, 9 p.m. showtime Fridays, and 6 and 8 p.m. for dinner, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. showtime Saturdays. Ticket price of \$29.50 per person includes a gourmet dinner at Sebastian's at Somerset Mall in Troy. For reservations, call 649-6629.

**DIXIELAND MUSIC**  
"Original Dixieland" by Mike Karoub's "Little" Dixie Syncopators will be featured at the Woodbridge Tavern from 6:30-10:30 Thursday, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27 in Detroit. Musicians vary every week. Call 259-0578 for reservations.

**WORLD PREMIERE**  
Detroit Center for the Performing Arts presents "The Golden Dawn," in the world premiere of an award-winning drama by Robert Schroeder and

Jan Henson Dow, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, to Saturday, Nov. 12, in Detroit. The play is about the inner sanctuaries of the secret, mystical society known as the Order of the Golden Dawn. For information, call 961-7925.

**FOLK SINGER**  
The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, in co-operation with the Traditional Irish Music Organization, will present one of Canada's leading folk singers, Scottish-born Margaret Christl, in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's Hall in Warren. Her latest album "Lookin' Toward Home" in 1984 was voted Best Folk Album of the Year on the Canadian Charts, and her interpretation of "The Streets of Calgary" won her rave reviews across Canada and the United States. Christl will be accompanied by Detroit performer Jim Perkins, who will be featured at the Ark, Ann Arbor folk club, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. Dancing will follow Christl's performance, with music by Irish fiddler Mick Gavin and friends. Admission is \$5 at the door. Proceeds benefit the East Side's oldest Irish club, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. For further information phone 937-5523 or 537-3489.



Tom Hinks of Plymouth (right) and Howard V. Egan of Highland rehearse a scene for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Home" by David Storey, opening the theater's 35th season on Friday, Oct. 14.

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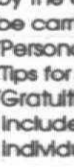
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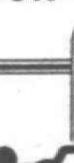
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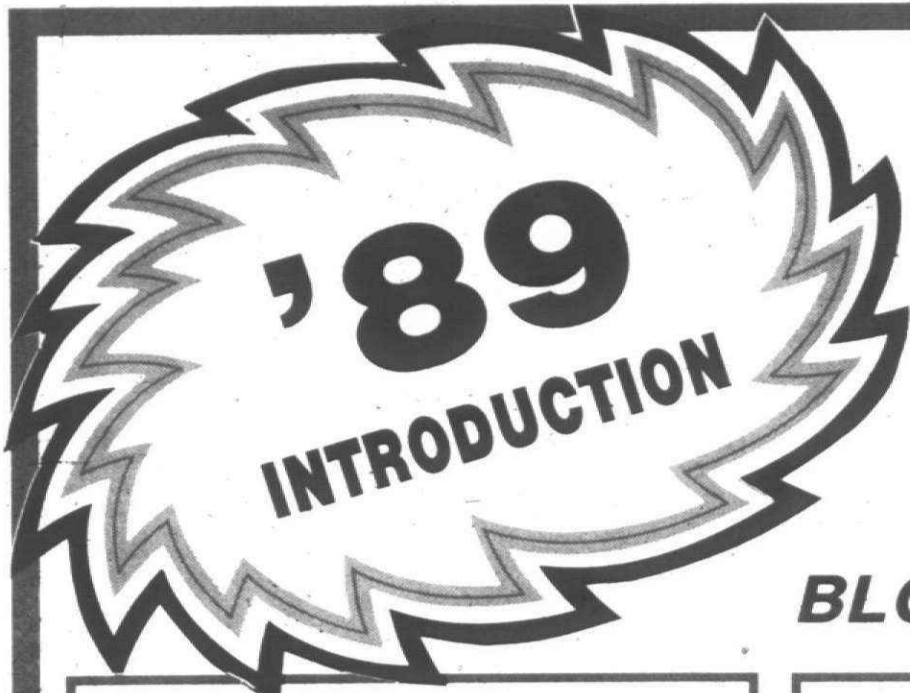
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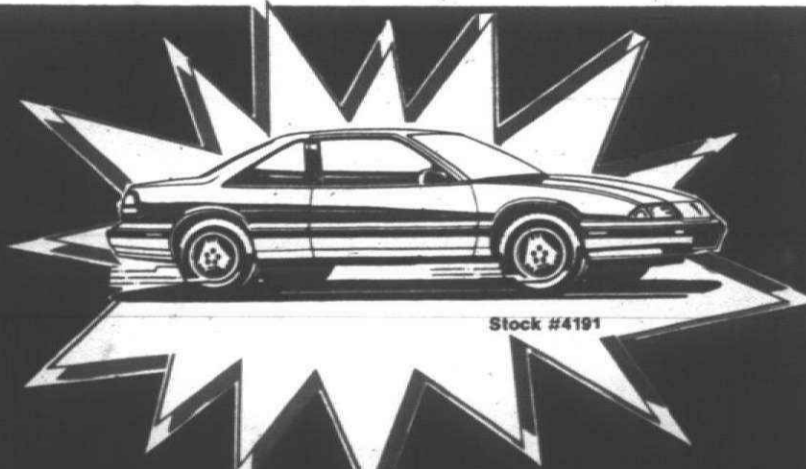


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## Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&amp;E

(P.C.)D

## Rocks no match for No. 1 Stevenson

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson demonstrated Wednesday that a wider gap apparently exists between No. 1 and 2 in the state Class A boys rankings.

The host Spartans overpowered upset-minded Plymouth Salem last night in a key Western Lakes Activities Association match, 3-0.

Salem had climbed into the No. 2 slot in the Coaches Association poll, which was released Monday after pulling off a string of upsets, including a 2-0 victory last week over state-ranked Livonia Churchill.

But Stevenson met the challenge head-on, whipping the younger and more inexperienced Rocks around like a bunch of rag dolls.

"We're not quite ready to be No. 2, but the kids naturally think they are," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, whose team fell to 7-3-1 overall. "We're a young team and it's a learning year. I've been surprised by some of the teams we've beaten, but it hasn't been a fluke."

It's no mistake that Stevenson, which has appeared in five of the last six Class A championship games, belongs on top.

THE SPARTANS, who ran their overall record to 8-0-1, dominated the final 70 minutes of play after the two teams sized each other up for the first 10.

"I told my team these guys were supposed to be the giant killers and that we had our honor to defend,"

## soccer

said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "I don't care about being No. 1 because everybody is shooting at you all the time. I'd rather be the underdog, either No. 2 or 3."

"But we're a machine if we play like we did tonight. Nobody is going to penetrate us with guys playing back there (on defense) like (Kurt) Will (the stopper) and (Derek) Williford (the sweeper) did tonight."

The Spartans had more scoring opportunities, outshooting the Rocks 16-7.

Shane Millner opened the scoring with 10 minutes left in the first half

home a shot on a throw-in from Schwedt.

And if it hadn't been for the play of Tudor, the score could have been much worse.

ALTHOUGH SALEM had moved up in the rankings, things didn't bode well for the Rocks after they tied a mediocre Walled Lake Western team on Monday, 2-2.

"This is the first time we haven't played well against a good team," Johnson said. "We've been averaging two goals a game against the good teams, but against a weaker team (like Western) I think we relaxed a little bit."

Against Stevenson, the Rocks took a pounding. Salem had 36 free kicks to Stevenson's 12.

"What we learned is that they (Stevenson) were a little tougher," Johnson said. "My young kids got to be more aggressive and stick up to them. Their seniors weren't going to let our young kids push them around. They were chopping on us right from the start."

Scerri said the key to his team's success is the players accepting their roles and working together.

"We've had some players not happy where they've been playing," he said. "But if they put their minds in there, they can play. Tonight they listened and wanted to play together. I think we've got it reved up the rest of the season."

"They learned that if we win, everybody wins. If we play as a unit, that's all you need."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Amy Van Buhler is the top-rated diver in Observerland, and she was the best diver Tuesday in the dual meet at Farmington Mercy.

## Last event decides Canton fate

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Farmington Mercy swimmers will excuse coach Chuck McClune if his methods seem cruel.

McClune put the Marlins through two rigorous workouts Tuesday and, after all that, sent them out to swim a dual meet against unbeaten Plymouth Canton in the evening.

But, all is well that ends well for Mercy, rated No. 10 in Class A. The Marlins survived everything thrown at them and emerged with a down-to-the-wire, 45-38 victory.

Mercy is in the middle of what swim teams call "hell week" — a period of intensive midseason training — and McClune, due to a scheduling mixup, wasn't aware the Chiefs were on the horizon until last Friday.

"I thought we had 10 days when I could beat the girls up real bad and do some hard training," said McClune, who conducted a two-hour morning session and oversaw an additional 2½-hour practice in the afternoon.

"IT GAVE ME the opportunity to see how tough the girls could be. I wasn't going to change my schedule, so I thought we'd see how they could do on an hour's rest."

Canton coach Hooker Wellman tipped his hat to McClune, though he also would like to build his team's endurance except an excessive number of illnesses prevent it.

"He planned it real well," Wellman said. "He was able to get through both things; he got in a good workout and won the meet. If we were able to do it, we would have, but we have too many sick kids."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cassie Cummins won two events for Canton, but the Chiefs were nosed out by Mercy in the team score, 45-38.

The Chiefs, 3-1, have a key Western Division dual meet Thursday with Northville, and competing against a team of Mercy's caliber was good preparation, according to Wellman.

"We just want to get healthy again," he said. "I'm not real disappointed. They're ranked in the state, and we didn't swim bad."

Certainly not. Canton might easily have won the meet since the out-

## swimming

come was in doubt through the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

THE MARLINS, 2-2, held a 38-35 edge before that race and needed second and third place on a 6-3-1 scoring system to maintain it. The Chiefs had to have, at least, a combination of first and third.

Mercy wrapped it up when Karen Neyer, Michelle McCaffrey, Polly Tenuta and Becky Wiquist finished first in 3:55.1. The Marlins captured third place, to boot, with Cindy Grush, Jenny Mison, Jennie Olmstead and Mary Quinn swimming 3:59.88.

Canton's Janet Roberts, Cassie Cummins, Kelly Rische and Nicole Drake were second in 3:59.2.

McClune selected his top freestyle relay based on those swimmers' practice performances as the Marlins upped their daily distances from 9,000 yards to 13,000 during hell week.

"The ones who are training well seem to be able to hold the (time) splits," he said. "They have to be able to handle the yardage, because (the Chiefs) have people like Drake who can really fly."

Drake and Cummins were their always reliable selves, winning two events apiece to keep the Chiefs in contention. Drake won the 200 and 500 freestyles in 1:59.76 and 5:17.96,

Please turn to Page 3

## Chiefs capture boys title; Canton girls 2nd at RU

Not one member of Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team could finish higher than 10th at Tuesday's Redford Union Invitational at Cass Benton. But all of the Chiefs were in the top 40, and that was enough to give them the individual title.

The victory was particularly gratifying considering two Canton runners were out with injuries.

"The kids ran well," said Chief coach Jim Hayes. "I'm real proud of them. Switch a couple of places and you'd have a new winner."

"I have to give credit to Matt Boland. He's been our No. 7 guy, but with a couple of guys out he knew his place was important."

Boland came through, finishing 40th in 18:09. That helped Canton

## cross country

Meet statistics, Page 5D

edge Plymouth Salem, 96 to 103. Dearborn placed third (104), with Walled Lake Western fourth (105), Novi fifth (110) and Farmington sixth (140).

Mike Ream led the Chiefs, placing 10th (17:09). Matt Hall was 12th (17:15), Brian Beach 13th (17:16) and Jim Gallagher 21st (17:36). Western's Brian Grasso was first overall in 15:26.52.

## Chiefs power past Pats

The inside game of Susan Ferko, Candi Jones and Jennie Clark was far too overpowering for Livonia Franklin Tuesday as Plymouth Canton coasted 69-32 in girls basketball.

The Chiefs improved to 9-1 overall and 4-0 in the Western Division. Franklin fell to 5-3 overall, 3-1 in the Western.

"We couldn't handle them inside," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "That killed us — their size. They move the ball well and find the open player."

Canton coach Rob Neu couldn't have agreed more.

"We had an exceptional night from our front line people," he said. "They created a lot of opportunities. They really did a nice job taking care of the ball inside, and they post pass as well as any team I've had."

## basketball

Ferko finished with 20 points, Clark had 13 and Jones 10. Dawn Warner topped Franklin with 12.

The Patriots never had much of a chance. The scored just 14 first-half points, trailing 22-9 after one quarter and 42-14 at the half.

But it wasn't just Canton's inside offense that was impressive, according to Freeman.

"Along with Salem, they play the best man-to-man defense of anyone I've seen," he said. "They take you out of things you normally do."

Canton had a 32-20 rebounding

CANTON WASN'T quite up to the task of overtaking the state's fifth-ranked team, Dearborn Edsel Ford, in the girls portion of Monday's RU Invitational. Edsel Ford won with 62 points; the Chiefs, No. 8 in the state, were second with 81. Farmington was a distant third with 127.

"We wanted to see how we'd compare," said Canton coach George Przygodski. "They're good. We ran well, but not well enough."

Five Canton runners were among the top 22, led by Lori Penland in seventh (20:32). Kris Marquard was 14th (21:12), Lynda Schendel took 18th (21:20), Cindy Spessard finished 20th (21:30) and Cathy McCabe placed 22nd (21:35).

The overall winner was Edsel Ford's Meredith Saillant in 19:11.

edge and hit 49 percent (30-of-61) of its floor shots.

SALEM 72, FARMINGTON 19: Plymouth Salem thoroughly outclassed Farmington Tuesday on the Falcons' home court, never surrendering more than six points in a quarter.

Salem's record is 8-2 overall, 4-0 in the Lakes Division. Farmington dipped to 2-7 overall, 1-4 in the Lakes.

Jill Estey outscored Farmington herself, putting in 20 points. Teri King matched the Falcon total, scoring 19, and Sarah Ruete had 16. Erika Hatcher's six points topped Farmington.

Poor shooting ruined the Falcons. They hit just seven of 52 floor shots (13½ percent) and only five of 12 free throws (41 percent).

N. FARMINGTON 68, GLENN 57: If North Farmington's girls basketball

Please turn to Page 2

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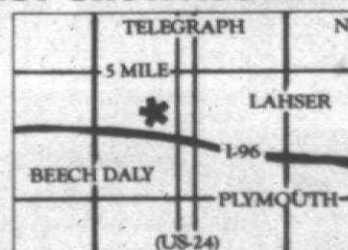
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# Johnston lifts CC to victory

By Brad Emons and Steve Kowalski staff writers

Chris Johnston has become the chief cook and bottle washer for the Redford Catholic Central football team.

Johnston did a little of everything Saturday, leading the Shamrocks to their fifth straight win without a loss, a 23-7 triumph over Central Division foe Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher in a game played at Livonia Clarenceville.

The CC victory sets up another classic showdown Sunday against Birmingham Brother Rice, also unbeaten. The 44th annual Boys Bowl will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac.

Johnston, a two-way back, scored all three CC touchdowns and accounted for 174 all-purpose yards.

The senior opened the scoring on a 55-yard run on the second play from scrimmage. With 6:15 left in the same period, he caught a 17-yard TD pass from quarterback Scott Haunicher, capping a 45-yard, seven-play drive.

CC led 18-0 at the half when Pete Eleonice booted a 28-yard field goal. A pass from Haunicher to Sean O'Keefe set up the three-point play with only two seconds left.

Johnston then opened the second half by accepting a pass and returning it 27 yards. Eleonice added the extra point to make it 23-0.

Gallagher averted the shutout in the final minute when junior tailback Jesse Johnson, who rushed for 106 yards in 26 carries, scored on a 1-yard run.

Defensively, CC held the Lancers to 179 total yards as junior tailback Ryan Bell recorded six sacks and five assists, and strong safety Jim Gormley, seven solos and four assists. Defensive end Lou Yeager added a blocked punt and a fumble recovery.

CC had 185 yards total offense, 141 on the ground as senior fullback Lee Krueger led the Shamrocks in rushing with 67 yards in 13 carries.

ST. AGATHA 27, ST. MARY'S 8: Senior Matt Schick rushed for 129 yards in 28 carries and sophomore quarterback Brian Kutch figured in all four TDs Sunday as Redford St. Agatha won a C-section game at Redford St. Mary's of Detroit.

The win gives the Aggies a 3-2 overall record. They are tied for first with Center Line St. Clement in the C-section of the Catholic League's C-D Division at 2-2 each.

Agatha led 14-0 early in the second half when Kutch tossed a 38-yard TD pass to senior wide receiver Pat Cukowski. The two also teamed up on a 5-yard TD pass. Kutch, who was five of eight for 83 yards, also added scoring runs of five and two yards.

Defensively, standouts for the Aggies were tackle Pat Wagner and end Mike Boyle.

Agatha outgained the Rustics (1-3, 0-2) in total yardage, 194-184.

While Schick led the Aggies, it was Brian Dubois pacing St. Mary's with

# Salem, CC in big games

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons staff writers

**ADDITIONAL TITLE** will be on the line in two key games involving Observerland football teams this week.

The process of determining the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division winner continues Friday night when unbeaten Westland John Glenn visits unbeaten Plymouth Salem.

It will be homecoming for the host Rocks, who need a victory to avoid elimination and keep alive their hopes of a tri-championship. A successful effort by the visiting Rockets would set up a dramatic showdown with North Farmington on the final Friday of division play.

In the Catholic League's Central Division, traditional rivals and perennial powers Redford Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice do battle Sunday.

Much will be at stake when these teams — both 3-0 in the division and 5-0 overall — meet at 1:30 p.m. in Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. Rice is ranked No. 2 in the state, the Shamrocks No. 4.

CC and the Warriors also entertain series playoff aspirations. Both could end up in postseason play as they did last year, but trying to qualify with a loss on the record is risky business.

The Shamrocks, runners-up in Class A last year, beat Rice 10-7 in double overtime during the regular season and again in a semifinal playoff game, 14-9. In fact, CC has won the last four meetings.

In other Friday encounters, Livonia Clarenceville and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook square off in a key Metro Conference game, as Northwest Suburban League members Garden City and Redford Union collide at RU.

As for the prognosticators, Emons and O'Meara were 12-3 last week. Through five weeks of the season, O'Meara is 58-16 and Emons 53-21.

The Jaguars improved to 3-2 overall, 3-1 in the Tri-River. Thurston remained winless in five games, including four losses in the Tri-River.

Thurston trailed 6-0 at halftime, and before the second-half was a minute old, found itself down 14-0 after an 87-yard kick-off return by John Duda.

Duda scored two other times for Allen Park, returning a punt for 84 yards and racing 43 yards for a third score. Thurston played without starting inside linebacker Steve Koss, who sprained an ankle in practice.

Allen Park shut down Thurston's passing game, allowing just 16 net yards and Thurston managed 124 yards on the ground. Jesse Walker led the Eagles rushing attack with 40 yards in 20 carries, and Tim Wojcik carried ten times for 37 yards.

NOTRE DAME 31, BISHOP BORGES 19: In a C-section game played Saturday, Harper Woods Notre Dame (2-3, 1-1) blanked visiting Redford Bishop Borgess (1-4, 0-3) as Deshaun Reynolds paced the Irish with 103 yards rushing, including a 63-yard TD run in the third quarter.

Borgess, playing without starting fullback Mario Araujo (out with an injury), was held to just four first downs. Jeff Miller and Dominic LaRocca each added 1-yard scoring runs for the winners, while Jeff Dixon connected on an 18-yard TD pass from John Springer.

## grid predictions

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

**Cranbrook at Clarenceville:** Each team needs a win to stay in the race and remain within reach of league-leading Avondale, which has already beaten the Granes. Cranbrook is 3-1 in the league and 4-1 overall, the Trojans 2-2 and 3-2. Clarenceville is just as not a team as the Granes at this point, winning their last two games. O'Meara has had the most trouble trying to figure out the Trojans, whom he predicted to lose the last two weeks. He's reluctant to do so again. Emons, who had had better luck with Clarenceville games, likes Cranbrook this week.

**Thurston at Crestwood:** The host Chargers are one of the Tri-River League leaders at 3-1, and they've lost only one game to date. Thurston is in last place and still searching for its first win. PICKS — Victory is to the Eagles; both the butters of victory was to the Slinger; both Lind — elusive.

**Garden City at Redford Union:** Observerland's two representatives in the NSL collide this week, and it appears the field is tilted in favor of the host Panthers. Besides having the better record at 3-2 overall — the Cougars are 1-4 — RU has to be full of confidence after winning that 42-37 shootout at Jackson last week. PICKS — Joe DeGaulle has another big day for the Panthers.

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the other hand, if the Rockets win, it sets up a dramatic, winner-take-all showdown for the division title next week. PICKS — Glenn squeaks by.

**Farmington at Liv. Stevenson:** The winless Falcons have lost five straight, the Spartans four. One streak will end this week. Stevenson, which still hasn't recovered from its injury problems, has played all three Lakes contenders in successive weeks. Farmington scored its first TD in losing 22-7 to Walled Lake Central last Friday. PICKS — Stevenson gets well this week, if only on the scoreboard.

**Bishop Borgess vs. Bishop Gallagher:** 7:30 p.m., at East Detroit Memorial Field. The Spartans are 0-2 in the Central Division and 1-4 overall, the Lancers 1-1 and 2-3. Both teams are coming off losses, but it was CC that beat up on Gallagher while Borgess was trounced by Notre Dame, 31-0. PICKS — O'Meara strayed from his roots when he picked against the Fighting Irish last week, but he can make up for that by taking Gallagher this week. Emons says that logic makes sense to him.

**St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady:** 7:30 p.m., at RU's Kraft Field. The Aggies are 2-0 in the Catholic League's C-section and could be thinking of a possible Silverdome appearance later this month. A victory this week over the 1-4 Lancers would put them closer to that goal. PICKS — Our Lady has produced some fine Class D teams, but that's in the past as far as this game goes.

**Catholic Central vs. Brother Rice:** Less than a TD usually separates these two rivals, and it's the 44th annual Boys Bowl likely to be any different? Here's how evenly they stack up: CC averages 22 points per game, Rice 22½; CC allows six points per game, Rice 4½. The Warriors and Shamrocks were beaten the Boys Bowl participants since 1966, and Rice led the series 14-12-1. But the Warriors haven't beaten CC since 1984. Coach Tom Mach is 8-6 against Rice's A-1/A-2. PICKS — It ends up being another squeaker, but O'Meara believes the Warriors are due. Emons says CC still has some good fortune remaining in its lucky Shamrock.

**500-Yard Freestyle**  
(state qualifying time: 2:01.59)  
Livonia Churchill 1:57.98  
Farmington Mercy 1:58.10  
North Farmington 1:58.80  
Farmington 2:01.20  
Plymouth Canton 2:01.46

**200-Yard Freestyle**  
(state qualifying time: 2:01.59)  
Nicole Drake (Canton) 1:59.37  
Becky Wquist (Mercy) 2:00.50  
Laure Wquist (Mercy) 2:02.00  
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 2:02.07  
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 2:06.10  
Cindy Dush (Mercy) 2:07.53  
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 2:08.10  
Missy Kendall (Farmington) 2:08.31  
Katie Hohl (Farmington) 2:08.40  
Kelly Ritchie (Canton) 2:10.28

**200-Yard Individual Medley**  
(state qualifying time: 2:18.79)  
Audra Martin (Churchill) 2:14.73  
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 2:15.70  
Nicole Drake (Canton) 2:20.95  
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 2:22.49  
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 2:22.71  
Lauren Wray (Farmington) 2:24.60  
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 2:24.60  
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 2:24.60  
Angie Neville (Churchill) 2:25.40  
Jill Murphy (Harrison) 2:26.27

**50-Yard Freestyle**  
(state qualifying time: 25.99)  
Audra Martin (Churchill) 25.96  
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 26.06  
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) 26.10  
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 26.28  
Katie Hohl (Farmington) 26.28  
Jill Hawkins (Farmington) 26.65  
Katie Knipper (Mercy) 26.72  
Jennifer Danner (Churchill) 26.83  
Lori Engelhuber (Canton) 26.88  
Nicole Bosse (Salem) 27.00

**Diving**  
(state cut: 6 firsts or top 5 league)  
Amy VanBuren (Canton) 194.60  
Jenny Syla (Salem) 189.00  
Jenny Reschella (Churchill) 189.00  
Jenny Ezzi (Salem) 179.60  
Jenny Sticker (Farmington) 164.80  
Liz Rickard (Canton) 164.80  
Becky Hosington (Canton) 164.80  
Amy Barber (Churchill) 155.50  
Michelle Stans (N. Farmington) 153.30  
Nina Riley (Canton) 152.40

**100-Yard Backstroke**  
(state qualifying time: 1:05.99)  
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:04.10  
Katie Westhoff (Mercy) 1:05.19  
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 1:06.60  
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 1:06.79  
Jean McLaughlin (Canton) 1:07.40  
Julianne Knapp (Farmington) 1:08.70  
Janet Roberts (Birmingham) 1:09.16  
Polly Trenchard (Canton) 1:10.28  
Valerie Bennett (Stevenson) 1:10.66  
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) 1:10.75

**100-Yard Breaststroke**  
(state qualifying time: 1:16.9)  
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 1:09.30  
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.48  
Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:12.13  
Erin Olson (Salem) 1:12.63  
Angie Neville (Churchill) 1:12.90  
Cindy Doran (Canton) 1:13.80  
Katy Gernko (N. Farmington) 1:15.80  
Krisy Brugger (Churchill) 1:16.90  
Joan Huellman (Mercy) 1:17.69

**400-Yard Freestyle Relay**  
(state qualifying time: 3:52.99)  
Farmington 3:49.20  
Farmington 3:51.64  
Livonia Churchill 3:51.63  
Farmington 3:55.25  
Plymouth Canton 3:57.16

**PREP GIRLS TENNIS**  
LIVONIA STEVENSON 6  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1  
Tuesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Christine Newton (LS) defeated Kirsten Anthony, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Tina Gierins (LS) def. Heather McHugh, 6-2, 6-1.  
No. 3: Diane Walsh (LS) def. Dawn Brock, 7-5, 7-5.  
No. 4: Laura Perry (LS) def. Heather Kennedy, 6-2, 6-0.

1st doubles: Patricia Gaska-Jennifer Kennedy (LS) def. Anna Wentz-Sara Jaffe, 6-0, 6-3.

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**IT'S COMING**  
...AND

# Spartans spank crosstown team

Livonia Stevenson stayed undefeated in boys soccer Monday, defeating host Livonia Franklin, 5-1, in Western Lakes Activities Association action.

The Spartans are 7-0 overall and the Patriots stumbled to 2-5-2.

Pete Galea scored twice for Stevenson. Galea's first goal gave the Spartans a 1-0 halftime lead.

Shane Miller and Kurt Will (penalty kick) notched one goal each for Stevenson and the other Spartans goal went in off a Franklin player.

Craig Overalls, recently brought up from the junior varsity, scored Franklin's lone goal, which made the score 3-1.

Eric Schwedt, Aaron Brown and Marc Strayer each contributed an assist for Stevenson.

The Spartans outshot the Patriots, 33-6, as Brad Burgess and Tim Dugos shared time in goal for Franklin.

"This was probably the worst we've played," Franklin coach Frank LaMarre said. "We gave them too much credit. I think some of my players expected to lose before the game even started. When you play like that, you always pay the price."

RICE 4, REDFORD CC 3: Mark Ross scored the game-winner with only two minutes left Tuesday, giving host Birmingham Brother Rice the Central Division victory over Redford Catholic Central.

LaMar Peters tallied a pair of goals for Rice, now 6-1 in the Catholic League and 11-2 overall.

CC, which slipped to 2-3-1 in the division and 6-4-1 overall, enjoyed a 2-1 lead with 14 minutes to play on Steve McCaul's second goal of the game on a pass from Joe Nora.

But Rice's Pete Duggan tied it up.

DEARBORN 4, REDFORD UNION 1: The efforts of Brian MacDonald, who scored on a corner kick, along with senior captain Erik Coulter were not enough Monday as the visiting Panthers fell to 3-5-1 overall.

Host Dearborn jumped out to a 3-0 halftime advantage and cruised home for the Northwest Suburban League victory.

Zeidan and Gentile each added two assists.

RU dropped to 2-3 in NSL play.

CHURCHILL 9, W.L. CENTRAL 1: In a Western Lakes Activities Association game played Monday, Darin Bodin scored the hat trick as Livonia Churchill (6-1-1) breezed to victory at Walled Lake Central.

The Chargers roared out to a 4-0 halftime lead and never looked back.

Other Churchill goal scorers included Chad Campau, Brady Ericson, Paul Kaliszewski, James Shryock, Phil Todino and Khaled Zeidan.

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# Hawks still rate in Class B

YOU WON'T FIND Farmington Harrison playing for the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer title later this month. But the Class B state championship? That's a different matter.

It may seem contradictory that the Hawks, who have no chance in their own league, would be a contender for a bigger prize.

Harrison, despite a 4-6-1 record, is rated No. 5 in the latest statewide coaches poll. But, as paradoxical as it might appear, this is not without precedent.

We need only refer to the 1987 season when the Hawks, who finished as an also-ran in the rugged WLLA, were a Final Four team in Class B.

No doubt this year's high rating is based, to some extent, on that performance and the knowledge the Hawks compete against the best throughout the regular season.

"I THINK A lot of it is," Harrison coach Glenn Bruhan said. "People have been saying we have a pretty good Class B team."

"I don't think we're quite as good as last year, because we have more inexperienced players. Our seniors have been keeping us in there."

Two of those seniors are Thierry BESIDES HAVING a lesser record, the Hawks are without

three outstanding players who dominated the '87 team — former goalkeeper Gary Wegner, forward Craig Bailey and sweeper Peter Van Vliet, whose position Whittemore has taken over.

"Record-wise, with a few breaks, we would have been right where we were last year," Bruhan said. "I think we had all the breaks last year."

That fine line between the last and the present Harrison teams includes a pair of last-minute, 1-0 losses to Dearborn and Walled Lake Western.

The Dearborn game, in which the deciding goal was scored with 19 seconds remaining, may be the best gauge for the '88 ballclub. The Pioneers are rated No. 4 in the state, one spot ahead of the Hawks, who beat Dearborn 1-0 a year ago.

In the district tournament last year, Harrison beat three teams that had far superior records, a re-

fection of the differences in regular-season competition.

Two of those vanquished foes, Ortonville-Brandon and Madison Heights Bishop Foley, are rated No. 2 and 3, respectively.

THE TEAM THAT handed the Hawks a semifinal loss on a cold, rainy night in Oxford last November, East Grand Rapids, is ranked sixth, and the defending state champion, Mount Clemens Lutheran North, eighth.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION

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THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS WILL BE VOTED ON:

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE.

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A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE A TOWNSHIP TO LEVY AN INCREASE OF MILLAGE.

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Yes ( ) No ( )

LINDA CHUHRAN, Canton Township Clerk

Publish: September 28 and October 6, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All members of the Board of Trustees were present.

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Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve payment of the bills for September, 1988, in the amount of \$201,736.37 for General Fund, \$658,807.66 for Water and Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$860,544.03. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

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Publish: October 6, 1988



Dan O'Meara

Bersot and Todd Whittemore, both holdovers from the team that went 5-5-1 in the WLLA and 12-6-2 overall. They expressed surprise at being ranked in the top 10 but can understand why they're there.

Like coaches around the state, they realize Harrison is the lone 'B' school in a Class A league, one that is undoubtedly the toughest in the state when it comes to soccer. The WLLA includes the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in Class A, Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem.

"We've been playing a lot of 'A' teams, and that's going to prepare us for the 'B' tournament," Bersot said. "When we start playing 'B' teams, we'll be ready for them."

"If we work hard from here on, we should be ready by the time districts come around," Whittemore said.

BESIDES HAVING a lesser record, the Hawks are without

three outstanding players who dominated the '87 team — former goalkeeper Gary Wegner, forward Craig Bailey and sweeper Peter Van Vliet, whose position Whittemore has taken over.

"Record-wise, with a few breaks, we would have been right where we were last year," Bruhan said. "I think we had all the breaks last year."

That fine line between the last and the present Harrison teams includes a pair of last-minute, 1-0 losses to Dearborn and Walled Lake Western.

The Dearborn game, in which the deciding goal was scored with 19 seconds remaining, may be the best gauge for the '88 ballclub. The Pioneers are rated No. 4 in the state, one spot ahead of the Hawks, who beat Dearborn 1-0 a year ago.

In the district tournament last year, Harrison beat three teams that had far superior records, a re-

fection of the differences in regular-season competition.

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# Robust senior trains for rowing tournament

By Carolyn DeMarco staff writer

Emil Nielsen has rekindled an old passion, one that goes back to his youth in Svendborg, Denmark.

At 87 years of age, Nielsen has rediscovered rowing. And if the octogenarian let 60 years pass before taking up the oars again, not to worry.

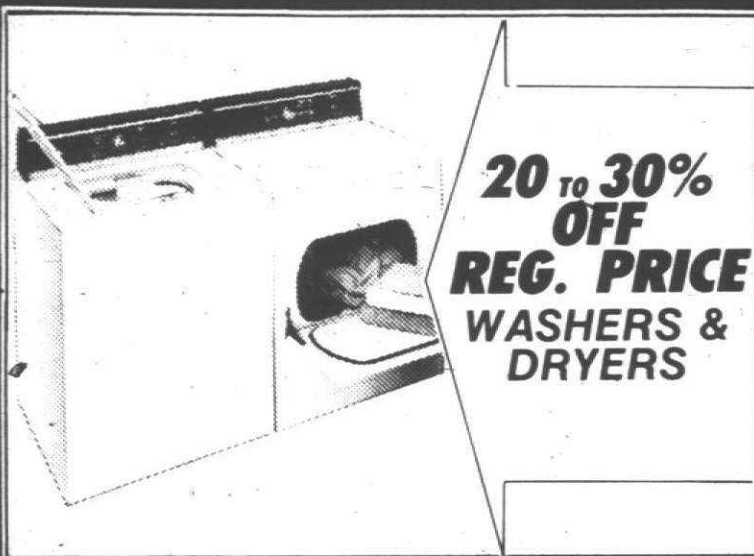
The robust Nielsen looks and feels decades younger than his chronological age. "

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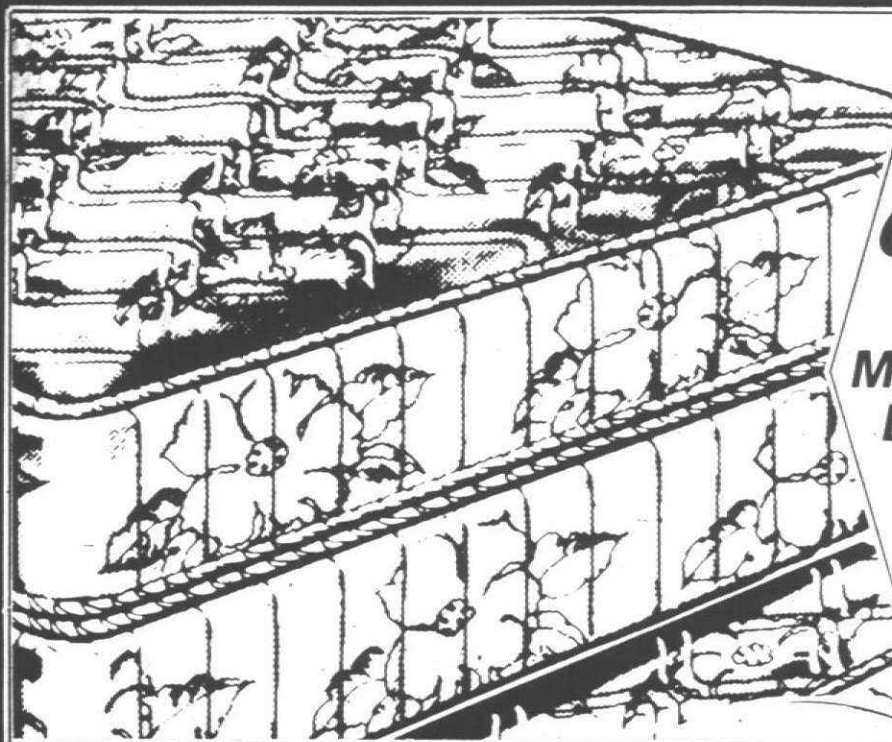
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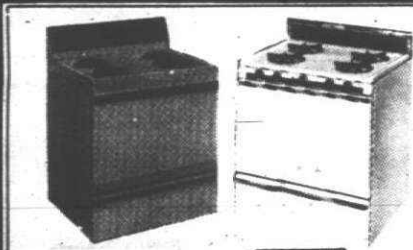
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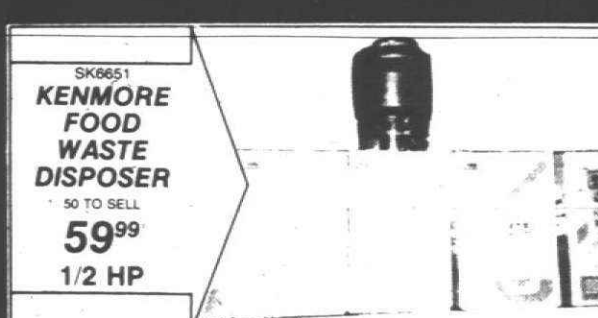
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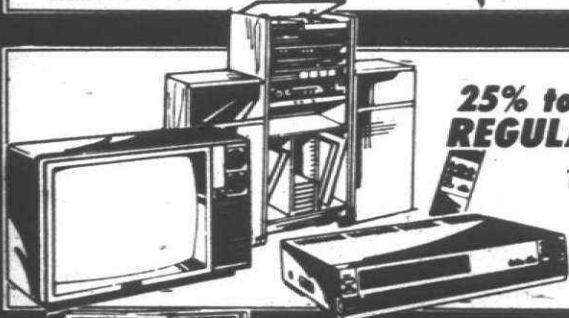
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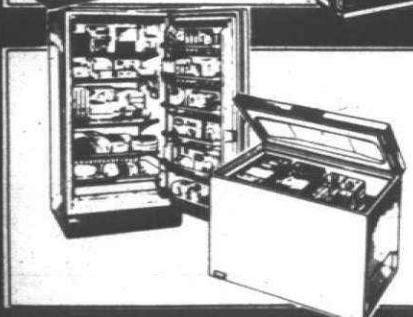
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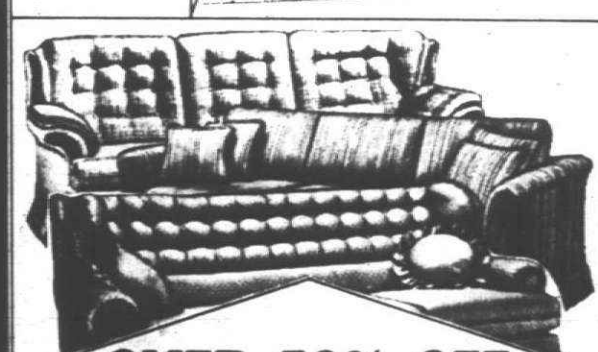
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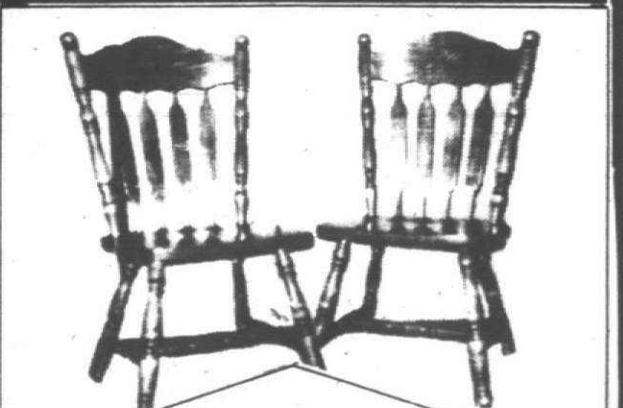
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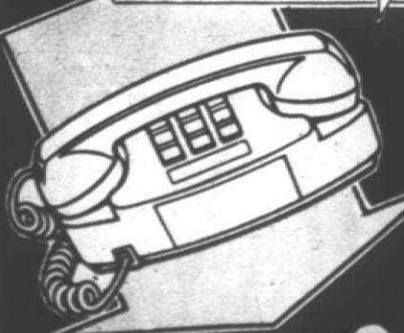
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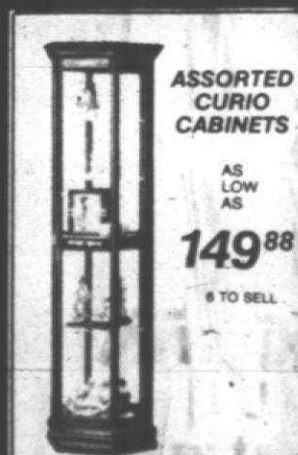


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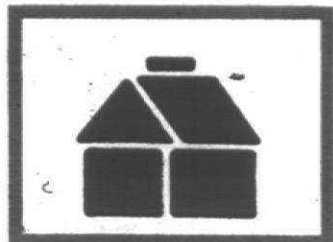


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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## \$100,000

### Artist wins National Parks award

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

**R**ITA MACH SKOCZEN, Rochester Hills painter, said she was "in total shock" when she heard her name called at a banquet at Jackson Lake Lodge (Wyo.) last month.

She had won the \$100,000 grand prize in the Art for the Parks competition. Her painting was chosen from a field of 2,650 from all parts of the country as the best in depicting the essence and diversity of the National Park System.

"I didn't know anything when we (she and her husband, Gene) went there. It was totally a secret. All I knew was that I was one of a hundred finalists," she said, adding that she considered herself very fortunate to have made it that far. "I really thought the winner would be a park-type situation."

HER ACRYLIC painting, "Remembrance," showing a section of the Vietnam War Memorial with a single rose laid across it, is a decided departure from the expected herd of moose, single bald eagle soaring or big horned sheep against a mountain skyline. However, all of the judges said the impact of Skoczen's painting was overwhelming.

"I went to see the Memorial in Washington, D.C., three years ago," she said. "I was very interested in seeing it. Being a traditionalist, I wasn't sure I'd like it, but it had such an impact on me that I knew I was going to do something on it. I think it's the greatest memorial ever built."

Skoczen said she had several ideas for paintings, and threw all but the simplest out, sensing immedi-

IMMONS JR. · SCARVINSON III · JAMES R. MAJORS · DOODRE H. DREYER · DANIEL H. MILLER · SANCHEZ · ISRB BENTLEY · DONALD L. BUMPUS · GREEN · JOHN B. NAHAN · VENDELL W. STEWART · JACK WOLFE · HOLDS · KIMBLER · LITON · RALPH C. BISHOP · KENNETH R. BROWN · ELL ENDICOTT · P. GONKARO · ROBERT W. TUBBY · NOK · DARYL MILLER · WINC SOTER · JOHN R. ANELL · FRANK D. GEORGE · OW · FRANK J. DE MARCO · GEORGE F. GALLACHER · DO · LONNIE O. HILL · ALBERT C. HORACE JR. · THOMAS · PETER S. MARTINEZ · REED M. MAY JR. · LOUIS · MI · GEORGE E. CAHILL · NICKOLAS R. PALUMBO JR. · RIC · LEROY SPILLER III · ESSE A. TAYLOR · ROBERT E. THO · MICHAEL I. AL · TOM J. BAGIN · JOHN · DOUGLAS · BENJAMIN D. COY JR. · RICH · BEN · KELL · RALPH M. KNIGHT · TERRENC · CHA · VAGLIAR · JACK I. MACUIRE · ROBERT · JOHNSON JR. · EUGENE C. PACHECO · HARVIE C. SMITH · CHARLES D. T · WILLIAMS · ROSS W. WOOD JR. · PETER J · WILKIN JR. · LAWRENCE G. CRASS · CL · MON · LAWRENCE R. MOYER · DAN · GEORGE J. · S. JR. · RICHARD ROCKENSTYRE · JAMES · I · C · DENNIS E. GABBERT · MATTHEW · MILO P. JOHNSON · ROBERT D. JOHNSON · DONA · DENNIS W. LUGAR · EDWARD L. OTT III · GARY K. RA · ROBERT R. SWAN · ERNEST TATNEY JR. · TIMOTHY B. C · JERRY BELEY · BILLY JOE BENNETT · WILLIAM G. BEN · CLAUDE L. COLLINS · JAMES L. DANIEL · JAMES R. DI · JOHNNIE L. GARNER · JON J. GIORGIANNI · ROY L. GRE · JOHN D. HEFLIN · MICHAEL J. HOLSTIUS · JOHN T. HO · JAY D. JOHNSON · ARTHUR W. REINHARDT · ALLAN C · TERRY V. LEACH · WILLIE HIGHTO · BRUCE R. LIN

Rita Mach Skoczen knew she had to do this painting as soon as she visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

ately that it was the one she must use.

"SELF-DETERMINED AND self-taught," Skoczen describes herself as "a very determined artist," more so possibly because her mother didn't believe in art educa-

tion, so she only managed to study art for about a year and a half. Art has been an important part of her life since she was a child.

Skoczen, a realist, is perhaps best known in this area for her portraits, several of which were in a show at the Paint Creek Art Center

earlier this year.

Her versatility, however, showed up when her painting of flowers won first prize in the 1985 Arts and Flowers competition at the Detroit Institute of Arts. She is a member of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters and is often



DUANE BURLESON/staff photographer

While she is known for her portraits, Rita Skoczen paints other subjects as well — and very successfully as evidenced by her national award.

represented in regional juried shows.

Skoczen hasn't given much thought to what she will do with the money, she said. Right now she is enjoying the wonder and excitement of being a winner in the first national competition she ever entered.

This Arts for the Parks contest, now in its second year, is the larg-

est representational art contest in the world. The contest and the art works generated from the contest raise money for the maintenance and preservation of national parks.

Last year's winner was Richard Schmid of Evanston, Ill., whose painting was titled, "Mountain Stream."

## Fanciful imagery to savor

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Ida Kohmeyer's art will make you smile. Guaranteed. Not a flat, complacent, bored smile, but one that starts from within and makes your whole face just kind of . . . relax.

Now in her early 70s, Kohmeyer is a veritable institution in her hometown of New Orleans. But her art travels far beyond that — to museums such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, galleries, major corporate collections and just now to Robert Kidd Gallery of Birmingham.

"I've been trying to get her to have a show here for four or five years," said Ray Fleming, director, "but she never had any work available. Then, a while back when I talked to her, she said, 'Well, I do have seven paintings,' and I said, 'That's all I need.'"

The show of these plus some sculptures that are really an extension of her acrylics on canvas opens at Kidd Gallery tomorrow with a reception from 6-8 p.m., open to the public.

And while the attractive artist — who Fleming said sounds like a 30-year-old on the phone — may spend a great part of her non-painting time in her rose garden, she's far from your average garden-variety painter. She has a highly individual vision that allows her to refine symbols, ideas

and concepts into an almost childlike expression.

IMAGES SEEM to float on her canvasses like those things that appear when you awaken from a quick, sound sleep — jagged arrows, pink and blue clouds, triangles with receding centers, vortexes and vaguely familiar outlines.

She has an alphabet of shapes and symbols that she keeps modifying and reusing. What could be a strawberry is roughly square in one painting, and may be rounded off in the next or elongated in still another.

Where a decade or so back she slotted each image into a place in a grid formation, these days she lets them float without structural confines, although they still seem to know their place. But they are far more free to arrange and rearrange themselves like organisms on a slide under a microscope.

Whether it is the influence of the colors of the roses in her garden or an inborn sense of color, Kohmeyer mixes rich, sensual backgrounds on which to place her cast of innate characters.

WHILE SHE grew up in affluent surroundings and excelled in just about everything she tried at Newcomb College, she wasn't content to remain a dilettante for long.

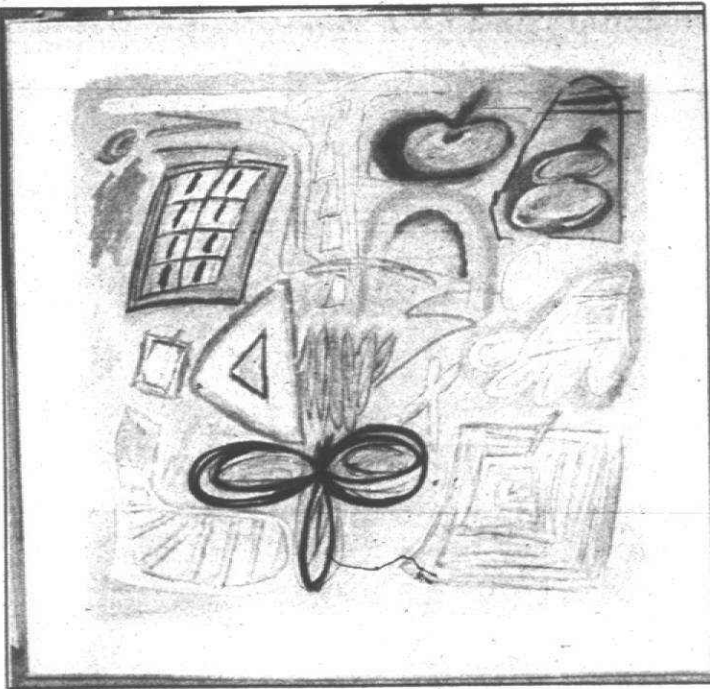
While raising a family, she completed her mas-

*Whether it is the influence of the colors of the roses in her garden or an inborn sense of color, Kohmeyer mixes rich, sensual backgrounds on which to place her cast of innate characters.*

ter's in art at Tulane and later went to Provincetown, Mass., to study with Hans Hofmann. She came under Mark Rothko's spell when he came to Newcomb in the late '50s.

In 1962 she was invited to do a sculpture for the New Orleans Central Business District. The result, "The Krewe of Poydras," five brightly painted, welded-steel sculptures, has given a new dimension and strong identification to the entire area.

Her paintings and sculpture will continue at Kidd Gallery through Nov. 5. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Ida Hohmeyer floats her fanciful symbols on a rich painterly ground that may vary from soft pastel to vibrant oranges and purples.

## Texas soprano suprised to be in 'Baby Doe'

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

When soprano Cheryl Parrish sang Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier" with Dame Kiri Te Kanawa at the San Francisco Opera in 1985, her manager called to ask her to sing with Luciano Pavarotti in a special "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcast.

"I thought he was joking," she said at the Michigan Opera Theatre's Detroit offices. "I think it was then that my parents finally caught on — maybe I was serious about this."

Parrish is in town for rehearsals of "Ballad of Baby Doe," which opens at the Fisher Theatre Friday.

HER CASUAL manner contrasts with her meticulous appearance. Fresh from doing "Naughty Marrietta" in New York this month, she is now completely absorbed in this role, one she has never sung.

"I can't believe they really hired me to sing this thing," she said in a soft Texas drawl.

The stylish and thin Parrish has short, brownish blond hair. She plays the role of Elizabeth McCourt Tabor

(Baby Doe), who was, by 19th century Colorado terms, a ravishing beauty.

"She wasn't beautiful by today's standards," said Parrish, who has been reading the firsthand accounts about Baby Doe. "She was reddish blond and very chunky with mystical blue eyes that penetrated everyone she looked at."

THE SCANDALOUS, turn-of-the-century story of Baby Doe and her lover/husband Horace Tabor is a legend out of the real West. It is told by American composer Douglas Moore in this opera, which premiered in Central City, the site of Baby Doe's first mine.

When her husband, Harvey Doe, left her by jumping a train, Baby Doe was forced to make her own way and went to Leadville, where she met Tabor. The opera picks up the action at this point and takes the story on through Tabor's death.

"When the opera premiered in 1956, there were rumors that Baby Doe's daughter, Elizabeth, showed up at the opera incognito," Parrish said. "But no one knows for sure."

*Her casual manner contrasts with her meticulous appearance. Fresh from doing "Naughty Marrietta" in New York this month, she is now completely absorbed in this role, one she has never sung.*

TABOR SHOCKED Denver and Washington society when he divorced his wife, Augusta, and married Baby Doe. Their fortune lasted until the economic collapse of 1893.

William Jennings Bryan took up the cause of the Colorado silver miners, the issue of free coinage of silver, in his "Cross of Gold" speech in 1896, but lost the election. With his defeat, Tabor's wealth ended.

"In the opera, Baby Doe is frightened to have Tabor walk the streets of Leadville," Parrish said. "He was worth \$53 million at the time of the opera. She was afraid he would be

killed by one of the miners. In Leadville they had random shootings."

The authenticity of the opera's story also is shown by the reference to the Cornish people, who were brought to mining camps all over America for their skill in mapping mines.

"BABY DOE's family was also wealthy, but had been wiped out twice by fire," Parrish said. "They were Irish immigrants who settled in Oshkosh, Wis. She married the son of the town's mayor who gave them the Colorado mine for a wedding

gift. At 22, she was pregnant and yet she worked the Central City mine."

Baby Doe's life ended in tragedy. She was never able to get support to start up the Matchless Mine in Leadville after Tabor's death. She lived in abject poverty there and froze to death in 1935.

"This is the story of what happens when two underdogs get together," Parrish said. "But Baby Doe is not a spineless woman. Even though she was always the object of scorn she remained true to her husband's memory to the end of her life."

THE ROLE of Baby Doe is challenging in acting and vocal prowess. It features five exquisite soprano arias — the Willow, the Letter and the Silver arias, a duet with her mother, and a final aria, "Always through the Changing."

"The arias are written in the upper ranges, up to a high D, and Moore keeps you up there," Parrish said.

In July 1986, Opera News cited Parrish as one artist to "keep your eye on." The daughter of a Baptist minister who once toured the world



Cheryl Parrish

with a rock gospel group, she is too absorbed by the Baby Doe story even to mention it.

"I wonder if I could get out to Colorado this year to visit the Tabor Opera House or the Matchless Mine," she said. "How deep is the snow out there in December?"

# Down the lane

## The houses that Lilliput built

By Sherry Kahan  
special writer

Even though it is less than three inches tall, the small house calls out for attention. It is a replica of a home in England once lived in by the creator of Peter Rabbit, Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and a host of other names of field and forest.

When she settled down in England's Lake District, Beatrix Potter picked an old house made of local stone and slate in which to write and illustrate her popular children's books.

When a British firm called Lilliput Lane began to make miniatures of old English dwellings, it settled on the Potter home as one of its collectors' items. Along with its many other buildings, Lilliput has come up with one of the more popular collectibles today.

The company has also begun to turn out a collection of German structures of the past and is contemplating the production of replicas of American buildings.

A REPRESENTATIVE of this thriving industry recently paid a visit to Georgia's Gift Gallery in Plymouth to talk about these miniatures.

President of the American outpost of Lilliput, Roger Fitness, worked with fine bone china and glass before joining Lilliput after its founding in 1982.

He picked up a replica of a German rathaus (city hall), and examined it. Much larger than the Potter home, it was notable for its red tile roof. These tiles were so small that they must have been made by someone with the hands of a surgeon and the eyes of a hawk.

"Every one of these tiny red tiles was cut by hand and then placed on the roof, one by one, by an artist using an instrument similar to the pick favored by dentists," said Fitness, a self-proclaimed Lilliputian. "It takes weeks for the artist to tile one of these roofs. Some have over 10,000 tiles."

Fitness knows that the popularity of these miniatures is due to the extraordinary detail with which the models are made. For example, each of the five front windows of the Beatrix Potter home has 12 minuscule panes of what looks like glass. The quarter-inch doors of a shed at the side of the house have wee latches.

A HOME IN YORK has leaded

# Tuning in to murmurings of a magical place

Mona Grigg is on vacation. Her column is being written by a colleague, Sarah Wolff, a Litchfield writer whose mystery-suspense novel, "Long Chain of Death," was published in 1987. She is currently at work on another book.

WHEN I was a graduate student at the University of Michigan's School of Library Science, a guest lecturer ventured the opinion that most librarians were people who had worked in some other profession first, and then, when they had failed or become disillusioned with it, had turned to librarianship.

The reason for this, he said, was that as children they had found libraries to be comfortable, safe havens to which they now, in the face of failure or unhappiness, wished to return.

I have no way of knowing whether

## book break

his theories were supported by facts or merely opinion.

But in my case, it is certainly true that I had had a previous profession that I did not find altogether satisfactory. It is also true that the library I used in my childhood seemed like a warm retreat where a child was welcome to linger and explore.

WHEN I am asked how or why I became a writer, I try to give a meaningful answer, but in the back of my mind I know that the small town library with which I grew up has as much to do with it as anything.



*"When I am asked how or why I became a writer, I try to give a meaningful answer, but in the back of my mind I know that the small town library with which I grew up has as much to do with it as anything."*

— Sarah Wolff

The adult reading room was all pale oak and bright overhead lights. The stacks for adults were on two levels, with the second level overlooking the circulation desk and only an ancient iron grillework to keep

the unwary from falling to the floor below. The stairs to that redoubtable place were circular, the first circular stairs I had ever seen, and they creaked, as did the wooden floors.

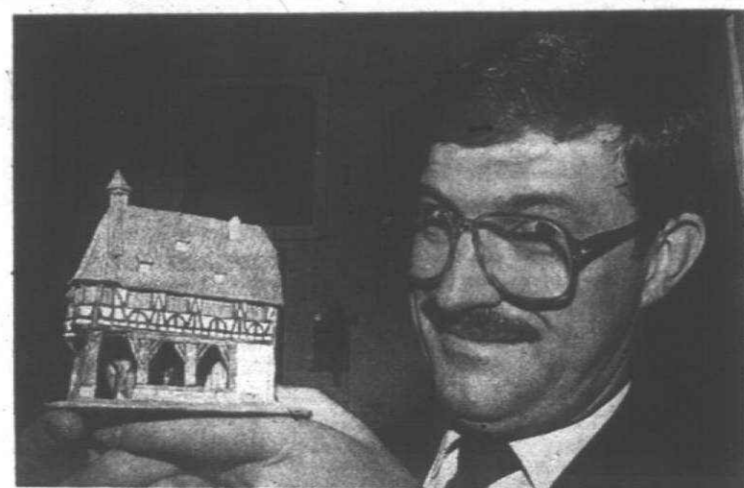
BUT THOSE places were the province of adults, and it was only with a kind of awe during that a child ventured into them.

The children's reading room was in the back, behind the circulation desk, and it was paneled in dark walnut, like the refuge of some baronial book lover. Three walls were covered with books, while windows in the fourth wall overlooked the town park.

The tables were walnut, too, and the chairs — everything dark and warm as a summer night or a mother's hug.

I spent a great many hours in that library, exploring, reading, developing the sense I've had ever since that libraries are intriguing places where the wisdom of the ages, all the thoughts that anyone has ever expressed, all the stories that anyone has ever told, lie in wait to be discovered and discovered and discovered again by each new reader.

Please turn to Page 5



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer  
Roger Fitness holds a German rathaus (city hall), the roof of which has over 10,000 tiny red tiles, individually set in place by an artist.

more detail. Then it must be scrutinized by members of the company. Each piece may have a different painter so they may vary slightly. The English love these replicas of old treasured cottages and other buildings because they are part of their heritage, Fitness said. To Americans, they also have similar appeal.

Diane Gamble, who came from Mt. Clemens to Plymouth to talk to the English visitor, is one of them. "I have always loved English history and architecture. I love English anything. I love to read their history. These pieces are unique in their detail, entirely different," she remarked.

SHE ADDED A financial note. "If they have pieces that they retire, I bet that in two or three years they double or triple in value. The only way to get one then is to go through someone willing to sell."

At Georgia's Gift Gallery, the cost of the smallest Lilliput item is \$21.50 for Bridge House, while the largest, more elaborate Tudor Court sells for \$294.95.

The gallery is currently kicking off with the sale of a Christmas house called Deer Park Hall, said Michelle Suttle, who with her brother Livonian Michael McCarthy owns the shop. Covered with snow, Deer Park Hall is a copy of a home made of oak and brick that is set in a herringbone pattern.



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

## Blue ribbon winners

Hand-work by area women who won blue ribbons in the recent Michigan State Fair is on exhibit at the Stitch in Time shop, 8363 Wayne Road, in Woodcrest Plaza, Westland. Shown are some of the honorees: store manager Pat Todd, who won a first place; Sylvia Smilie, who won nine awards; Annie Thornton, who won three; and Jan Huegli.

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## Harrison's 'Farmer' is discussion topic

Michigan author Jim Harrison's book, "Farmer," will be discussed at the next session of "Let's Talk About" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30109 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Discussion leader will be Dr. Lawrence Berke of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

staff. Copies of the book are available at the library for those interested in participating.

Concluding the four-week series will be a discussion of Joyce Carol Oates' book, "Expensive People." Discussion leader will be Dr. John Reed of Wayne State University.

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# Plymouth Symphony conquers Russian Masterworks

By Mary Jane Doerr  
Special Writer

The term "joie de vivre" is not one that we usually apply to Russian music, but Saturday evening the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra did exactly that in its program of Russian Masterworks.

A vigorous and assertive orchestra, led by conductor Russell Reed, made its way through a tough evening of the light-hearted Kabalevsky "Overture to Colas Breugnot" and

## review

the exotic Rimsky-Korsakov "Scheherazade."

Only the Khachaturian "Cello Concerto" echoed the country's recent history of Stalin's political murders and World War II atrocities.

Detroit Symphony cellist Debra Fayroian performed the demanding-

Once the concert-goer learns where to sit in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium to best savor the full sound of the 90-piece ensemble, it is easily understood why Rimsky-Korsakov is the master of orchestration.

ly difficult Khachaturian concerto with intensity, playing the dark piece with alternatingly reflective pianissimo and forte. Very carefully, she varied the consistent repeats, always maintaining the melodic line

until the musical fervor reached its height. Her style is deliberate and technical but not without substance or emotional empathy for the subject of her music.

HER INTERPRETATION never

lacked for direction and purpose. She held the audience in persistent attention. A lesser artist would have lost the listener in what could have been a boring rendition of continuous repeated musical phrasing. Fayroian knew how to utilize that quality in the work to bring about the musical appreciation for this unusual masterpiece.

While "joie de vivre" could hardly be applied to the cello concerto, the orchestra's featured work of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" was lively. Once the concert-goer learns where to sit in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium to best savor the full sound of the 90-piece ensemble, it is easily understood why Rimsky-Korsakov is the master of orchestration.

Definitely, the second movement, "The Tale of the Kalender Prince" was the most interesting with the so-

los in the orchestra from the principals in the flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, cello and violin.

Concertmaster Tapani Yrjola performed the solo of illustrious Salana Scheherazade with a sweet sounding instrument. That clear pure sound is the way every violin should sound. Apparently the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is endorsing its principal chairs. Yrjola holds the Oliver H. Wagner Chair as concertmaster. Principal Violoncello Ingrid Shank holds the Charles W. Heidt Chair.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has 29 violins for a total of 55 string instrumentalists to its total of 80 instrumentalists. The result is a dominant blend of both strings and winds which showed off the "Scheherazade" to advantage during the final movement.

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## briefly speaking

### FAMILY MAGIC SHOW

"The Magical Matt Jacobson Show" will be held at the Livonia Civic Center Library at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Tickets, which are free, are available at the library, on Five Mile. Because of limited seating in the library auditorium, admission will be by ticket only. There is a limit of four tickets per family. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 351.

### PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBIT

The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show will be held at the Livonia City Hall now through Friday, Oct. 28. The exhibit, in the City Hall lobby, is open to the public during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

### EMANUELE EXHIBIT

Maionna College Exhibit Gallery will present a photography exhibit by Art Emanuele, Observer & Eclectic photographer, now through Friday, Oct. 14. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### OUR TOWN EXHIBIT

Michigan comes alive this month at the juried Our Town art exhibition and sale opening Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Community House in Birmingham. Approximately 250 works of art by 140 Michigan artists will be

on display during the five-day exhibition. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge. The Community House is located at 380 S. Bates.

### ART GALLERY WALK

Oakland Community College is one of seven designated stops throughout the city on the Royal Oak Art Gallery Walk from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Pottery from OCC's ceramics program, the largest in Michigan, will demonstrate the craft. In addition, there will be a fine arts and photography exhibit, and walkers will be able to tour various arts, dance and humanities classes.

There is no charge for the walk and refreshments will be served. Brochures with a map and details are available from the Royal Oak

Parks and Recreation Department, the library and the Chamber of Commerce.

### GRAPHICS EXHIBIT

Eastern Michigan University will present the exhibit, "Design for the Public Good," through Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Ford Gallery on EMU's campus in Ypsilanti.

The 95-piece exhibit features exceptional graphic work relating to the advocacy of public causes, non-profit or public-spirited events and works designed to raise and promote non-profit and public institutions. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Ford Gallery, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is in Ford Hall on EMU's campus.

### PLATE ARTIST APPEARING

Sandra Kuck, plate artist, will make a guest appearance at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest Avenue, Plymouth, on Saturday, Oct. 8 in addition to autographing her children's series. Kuck will show the limited-edition silk fan that is making its debut in the collectible market. There is no admission charge.

### SISSON GALLERY

Sculpture by Aristotelis A. Kambouris, painting by Gary W. Wojdyla and painting and sculpture by Russell A. Rock will be featured in an exhibition in Sisson Gallery, Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

The gallery is in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building.

## In praise of libraries

Continued from Page 2

muring, an imperceptible dialogue between one parchment and another, a living thing, a receptacle of powers not to be ruled by a human mind, a treasure of secrets emanated by man's mind, surviving the death of those who had produced them or had been their conveyors."

FROM MY experience as both a librarian and a writer, I know now that libraries are that and much more.

There is hardly a question of fact or information that a good library cannot answer, or at least point the question in the proper direction to find an answer.

As a librarian, I have found answers to questions like: Have there been any studies done on the efficacy of raising self-esteem as a treatment for teen-age drug users? And how much does a snow leopard weigh?

For my own writing, I have learned in my local library how to identify oneself over the phone to the keepers of one's numbered Swiss bank account, as well as how, when in the desert, to use the delicate shadings of the sand to determine which areas are soft or unstable and should be avoided.

TO PUT oneself in contact with art and the artist, libraries are special.

One can attend a concert and hear a performance, but one is limited to going at the time that the concert is given, and sitting in a hall full of other listeners and listening to whatever the artist chooses to perform.

One can indeed go to a gallery or a museum at one's own convenience and wander at one's own pace, skipping pieces of lesser interest and lingering before those found more fulfilling.

But one cannot take a genuine

Rembrandt or Klee or Brose home for further study and contemplation without significantly lightening one's pocketbook.

But any day of the week, one can take home a genuine Shakespeare or Clancy or Welty or Lynch. And keep it for three weeks!

IN MY local library I see parents bringing children in to select books to take home. There are toys and games that can be borrowed. What fun! What a marvel!

But sometimes those parents are in such a hurry that the children barely have time to settle in and find a good book, even less to begin to discover what a library can do for them.

Once or twice I have come around the corner of a bookshelf and found a parent reading to a child, as if the book is so good that neither of them can even wait to get home to read it. That's promising.

But what I like to see best of all is the child who has been given the time to wander and explore, to become familiar enough with this astonishing and wonderful place that he or she begins to hear that long, centuries-old murmuring, that imperceptible dialogue, and begins to sense that treasure of secrets.

NOW, WHEN I walk into a library, I sometimes go to the shelf and look for my own book.

If I don't find it, I'm pleased, because that means that someone is right now in the process of reading what I've written, a real communication between us, though we've probably never met.

If I do find it, I'm somewhat disappointed that it's there and not in circulation. But I shouldn't be, because, sitting on the shelf, my voice has now joined in the murmuring of that magical place.

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**BROADFORD**  
 Beautiful 3 1/2 acre lot with comments this spacious 3 bedroom home has a large kitchen, dining room, laundry and 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$115,000.

**NICE, NICE, NICE**  
 Roomy, large living room, fireplace, includes family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, yard with patio and pool. Only \$115,000.

**MINI CONDITION**  
 Great large living room, fireplace, this outstanding 2 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Only \$115,000.

**212 Livonia** **▲ A WINNER!!**  
 Very close to the well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room/laundry, large kitchen, dining room, air conditioner, aluminum trim, great yard with patio, 2 car garage, landscaped nicely. \$139,900.

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 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, large kitchen & nook, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, larger lot for the price. Call 664-7111, special value at \$119,900. 427-1722

**213 Livonia**  
 BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen & G.I. area.

**BY OWNER - 2**  
 Large lot with mature landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, AC, mowle, inside laundry, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$44,900.

**Country Kitchen, 2**  
 Large living room, fireplace, open & many extra.

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Just listed - attractive, roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fully finished basement with bar, newer central air and furnace, lovely landscaped yard, 2 car garage and more. \$94,900

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**\$84,900.00**  
4 bedroom brick ranch on a 2 1/2 lot, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, attached garage. Full basement. Call Harry Urwin at 455-7000

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 Price has fallen on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Call 421-5660.

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 Terrific price on this 3 bedroom, ranch. Beautifully finished new home. 2 car garage, may not last this long! \$71,900.

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 Growing home in the West- ern Lovina location with all the amenities offered in this affordable home. Call 421-5660.

**1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, natu- ral gas fireplace, finished basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. \$89,900**

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 1st offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, patio and much more! Best buy at \$86,900. Call 421-5660

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**\$-7900**

of Livonia, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement, central air garage. Call on this beauty! \$82,900.

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The telephone number to call now, nor has it been since 12/86; affiliated with Century 21 Golden

**LIVONIA...\$3,000 DOWN**  
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, over 1800 sq ft. Call today!

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Landschaft - ideal for busy professionals. Call 1-800-377-7ARTS family contemporary build 3¼ baths, everything you could want in a house. Huge lot, seller under-does to move! \$155,000

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<p><b>SHARING 2</b> bedrooms, 10-year fix in Royal Oak, Woodland Hills, etc. area. Looking for female, 30-35 years old, non-smoker. \$225/month.</p> <p><b>852-6786</b></p>	<p><b>RENT WARREN:</b> 4-bed/room house, dining of. \$650/month. \$1000. \$1000. \$1000.</p> <p><b>862-1620</b></p>	<p><b>3RD-4TH</b> floor of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large country kitchen, fireplace, sun deck, etc. Call for an acre with pool, 2 car attached garage. \$1500. \$1500. \$1500.</p> <p><b>COLDWELL BANKER</b> 347-3050</p>	<p><b>ANYTHING</b> 3113 Canyon Oaks (lower Canyon), on 10000 sq. ft. lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, sun deck, etc. Call for an acre with pool, 2 car attached garage. \$1500. \$1500. \$1500.</p>
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to your new home with  
stained wood windows and  
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new kitchen floor. Large fenced  
back yard with a large tree.

**WELCOME TO THE AGES**  
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The above phone number is not  
for the home, but for the 1208  
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star Realty, Inc. See  
KYLE DUNN

is complimented with  
car attached garage, in-  
terior woodwork, through  
sprinklers, central air, bar,  
bar, ceramic floor, and  
21 family room, and  
tensive landscaping we  
includes a gazebo  
and a large tree. See  
ON SUNDAY: \$257,500.

**BY OWNER:** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch home. Call for details. Must see to appreciate. Call: 453-7569

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, attached garage, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, oak flooring, carpet. Even 453-5769

central air and attached car garage.  
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**EXCELLENT N. CANTON location.**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2  
bath colonials with appealing open  
floor plan. Features include:  
hardwood floors, family room, nat-  
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**Better Than New**  
4 bedroom ranch home in  
Hawthill Hills features dramatic great  
room with fireplace, large kitchen  
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baths, brick & aluminum siding  
on a quiet street.  
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**OPEN SUN, 1**  
4100 W. 14th St.  
Bradley & Waggoner, Nancy  
Call: 453-8200

**459-6000**  
The above property is located in 12th/86, now has it been (since 12/86), affiliated with Century 21 Gold-house

**Gorgeous**  
Ganton colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, main house. Priced between \$100,000 and \$150,000

**Owner Transferred**

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The above property is located in 12th/86, now has it been (since 12/86), affiliated with Century 21 Gold-house

**CHARMING THREE BEDROOM**  
HOME with Country brick patio and walk out to back yard. Family room is just two years old. Attached 2-car garage. Large kitchen with tile floor like yard. A lovely home in perfect condition. Call today. Price reduced \$85,500

**Could be converted to 2 or 3 bedrooms**  
Call ALLI MARLA BENSON  
Re-Max Boardwalk

**PLYMOUTH BY OWNER**  
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom home finished basement, traded in for a new car. Call today. Call for a final air, brick with walk in, trum, more. \$95,000. 459-6000

**PLYMOUTH CAPE COD**  
H88

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laundry, library, formal dining, central air conditioning, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call 455-5880.

YU. Sub S of Joy Rd Plymouth 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900. Call 455-5880.

N. of Ford E. off Sheldon. Brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & wet bar, large central air, 2 car garage. \$102,900. Call 455-5724.

OPEN HOUSE, 2-5 PM  
10000 N. 10th St. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, \$85,900. Call 455-5880.

11326 GENERAL  
South of 10th St. & 10th Ave.  
Mill Creek beginner home,  
room ranch, close to schools,  
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Close to JUST LISTED  
Close to Johnston Plymouth and at  
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baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car  
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**TOP RATING**  
For this charming 3 bedroom  
home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1  
place, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

**PULTE QUALITY IN CANTON TOWN**  
20 minutes from Atlanta  
**GRAND OPENING OF PHASE VII**  
Beautiful Sunflower Village, 4 beds,  
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more information call 404-251-1000.

**PULTE HOMES**  
THE LOWEST VARIETY  
OF PRICES. Spacious lot sur-  
rounding.

REAL ESTATE INC.  
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 Plymouth, for \$329,000. Call  
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**DECKER**  
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 In the lovely Plymouth Tr. colonial  
 2 1/2 baths, large spacious kitchen,  
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 Over 40 yrs experience  
**NORTHVILLE**  
 Vintage farm house in desirable  
 historical district, walking distance  
 to downtown. Freshly painted  
 high ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2  
 baths, central air conditioning,  
 great possession. \$137,000. Call  
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 \$329,000  
 \$350/mo  
 galleri Family room with natural  
 fireplace, large kitchen, master  
 bedroom with dream in  
 closet, open to second floor  
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basement and a 1 d. attached garage. A recently replaced roof and hot water heater. A solid home priced attractively. \$81,000.

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**NORTH CANTON**  
MART MINT RANCH  
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch, features remodeled kitchen with oak cupboards, island, granite floor, fireplace in living room and family room, new carpet, new kitchen and bathroom, finished basement, ter-

**LYONIA**  
Handyman Special, large lot, 2 bdr, small house, good estate, interior, exterior, landscaping and contract terms. \$21,000.

**LYONIA**  
Lyonia School  
Lovely 3 bedroom brick quad, 2

**LYONIA**  
Handyman Special, large lot, 2 bdr, small house, good estate, interior, exterior, landscaping and contract terms. \$21,000.

**LYONIA**  
Lyonia School  
Lovely 3 bedroom brick quad, 2

**CENTURY 21**  
Hartford South  
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A Relax home in desirable Suburban setting. Large private street enclosed plot. Warm and open living areas. Large town minding. **\$174,000**

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3 bedroom brick ranch with new carpet, 2nd car garage for pool upgrades including new hot tub, furnace and the not last at \$55,000.  
2 bedroom 1 bath beautiful home with newer windows.  
A stunning large wooded ranch with 10000 sq ft of

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**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors

**NOVI RANCH - OPEN SUN, 1-5**  
40329 Lelande, off & Haggerty  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, central air, h/b, basement, 2 car garage, \$169,900.

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beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch home with a remodeled kitchen, wet plastered walls, central air, 2 car garage. Call for details.

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Since 1946

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from...

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room, place, breakfast room, 2  
bathrooms, 2nd floor laundry  
room, 2nd floor laundry room,  
40 ft. inground pool, \$74,900.  
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In bedroom finish ranch, be-

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3 bed, 2 bath, attached garage, basement, central air, plaster walls, tile floors, family room with fireplace, security system, window treatments. **\$129,500**

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**\$129,500**

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**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedroom ranch, 2.5 bath, 1000 sq ft. **\$129,500**

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Great starter home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Partially finished basement with parking and floor tile. \$45,900.

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Custom built brick ranch 3 bed-  
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wood floors, \$7,360 down  
3 BEDROOMS FINISHED  
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This 2,200 sq. ft. home has  
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wood floors, dining room, great room  
with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car  
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Reliant Realty Assoc-  
iates, Inc. Office: 786-0450  
Resale: 786-0450

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rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Completely rede-  
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Hillside Schools. Only \$5,330 down  
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call. \$409,900 Similar model  
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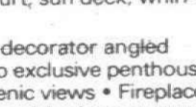


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SPECIAL!**

\*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

**PHASE II**  
**Now Open...**

# The Dual Master Suite:

*Endless possibilities under one roof.*

Fountain Park Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

- two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
- a large central living area
- modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
- individual full size washer and dryer
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more.

Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park Westland is close to I-75 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10-30 a.m., 6-30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$625  
Other apartments from \$495

## Fountain Park

WESTLAND

Newburgh Road  
Between Joy and Warren Roads  
459-1711

*After rental properties in the Brody tradition*

**BRODY**

**PLACE**

*SOUTHFIELD'S BEST KEPT  
SECRET!*

**358-4954**

Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments  
And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs  
Within A 50 Mile Radius  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**Drakeshire**

GRAND RIVER, ¼ MILE WEST  
OF FARMINGTON RD.  
**477-3636**

*One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature:*

- G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher)
- Wall To Wall Carpet
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Clubhouse With
  - ★ Indoor Pool
  - ★ Saunas
  - ★ Billiard Room
  - ★ Fully Equipped Exercise Room

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**Rents Start at \$535, Heat Included**

**VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION  
OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**



Developed and Owned by the Solomon Investment Group

# The Right Move

Our luxury townhome rental community is now ready for you. We've combined all the best ingredients of an individual home with the advantages of leasing.

- 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes featuring 2 1/2 baths
- 2-car garage with garage door openers
- Full Basement
- Extra-large walk-in closets
- Private walk-out patio
- Cathedral ceiling in master bedroom
- Central Air
- Gas Fireplace
- Full size washer and dryer on mail level
- Frost free refrigerator
- Range with self-cleaning oven
- Microwave oven
- Data/Vision intrusion system
- Cable TV available
- Pool and clubhouse
- Special rate on nearby health and athletic club.

*Ask about our Baker's Dozen*

## West Bloomfield Drake Rd. North of Maple

# 661-2900

*presented by*

**THE FOURM DABE Group**

# CENTRAL LEASING CENTER

## 356-8850

OPEN 7 DAYS



### Everybody's A Winner!

## GREAT PRIZES

Come enjoy the good life at Scenic Lake Apartments and you could win:

- 6 months free rent
- 3 months free rent
- Free TV
- Free microwave

But, even if you're not a prize winner, you'll still win with all Scenic Lake offers you.

## GREAT RATES

- \$399 1-bedroom
- \$499 2-bedroom

And everyone who lives at Scenic Lake enjoys:

- Free heat
- Living 5 minutes from EMU
- AATA bus service
- Free recreational membership

*Mr. Kelly...of course*

# Scenic Lake

---

## APARTMENTS

3089 Woodland Hills Drive • 971-2132

Make appointments  
Limited offer  
12/24/90 only


Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5 p.m.

**NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Built and Managed by The Ivanhoe Companies    *"A tradition in quality"*

## PRE-LEASING PREVIEW

**Announcing . . . an exceptional adult community within easy walking distance to downtown Farmington and next to its newest shopping center.**



Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting, Farmington Oaks features a long list of convenient amenities, including:

- Emergency medical and intrusion alarm systems monitored by a 24-hour response center.
- Elevator access to all floors
- In-unit washer and dryer
- Oversized kitchens with dining nooks
- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
- Indoor mail room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social events in downtown Farmington
- Professional management services

**FARMINGTON OAKS**

21900 Farmington Road (Just south of Nine Mile)

**478-9113**    Models open Mon. - Sun.  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*New Rentals  
Phase II*

*D*iscover peace  
and quiet in  
the heart of  
the action

*Discover Novi's Fountain Park*

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park — Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including in-dishwasher washers and dryers, whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more.

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$540 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

**Fountain Park**  
NOVI

Grand River  
between Meadowbrook  
and Novi Roads

348-0626

*Fine rental properties  
in the Broydy tradition*

**BROYDY**  
THE BROUD GROUP



415 Vacation Rentals

**SCHUSS MT. RESORT**  
Now booking all season. Ski from chutes, sleeps 8, \$150 nightly, inclusive. 663-3676

**SECLUDED LODGE near Boyne Mt.**  
265 acres. Cross country skiing on property. 5000 sq. ft. main lodge, sleeps 16. Chutes sleeps 8. Available anytime plus Christmas & New Year's Mt. 651-5999

**SHANTY CREEK Year Round Rental**  
Baltim. Md. Golf, ski, swim & resort amenities. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath executive condo overlooks famous Legg and Golf Course & Lake Balise. Weekend/weekly. 313-648-1120

**SKI VAIL**  
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful condo. Take shuttle 1 mile to Gondola. \$200 per day.  
Call Mary 540-6070  
Or Phil 682-5243

TRAVELER CITY

**COME ENJOY THE FALL COLOR**  
The Beach Condominium Hotel On Beautiful Grand Traverse Bay Heated Pool & Spa. Whirlpool Bath Minutes from Golf and Shopping  
Now thru Oct. 15  
Mid-week \$89. Weekend \$99  
5 Day Fall Special \$399  
THE BEACH CONDOMINIUMS  
Call Today, 616-838-2228

**TRAVELER CITY condo - available**  
Oct. weekends. Owner. 651-3899

**TWO Cottages - Lewiston Area**  
on Little Wolf Lake for hunting/fishing or snowmobiling. Both units sleep 8. \$450 per week for 1st 2 people. \$25 each additional person. Call Craig 422-3523

**VAIL/BEAVER CREEK - Luxury 3**  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 6. Parking available. Avail. Christmas & World Cup. 362-7862

420 Rooms For Rent

**BEAUTIFUL ROOM for professional,**  
non-smoking, non-drinking man over 30. \$65 per week. 455-5383

**BIRMINGHAM AREA - clean room,**  
non-smoking professional male with laundry & some kitchen privileges. \$345/mo. 540-3569 or 649-5852

**COZY ROOM for female, full house**  
privileges, \$225 plus security. \$275 utilities. Call after 5pm. 277-1863

**FARMINGTON - Private bath & en-**  
trance, off street parking. \$75 per week. Working adult. 477-8021

**FARMINGTON - 1 room with kitchen**  
privileges. \$55 a week. Call after 3pm. 478-3294

**GARDEN CITY - Large furnished,**  
air conditioned room, female, full house & pool privileges. References & deposit. \$55 wk. 525-1573

**LIVONIA furnished room, to quiet**  
sober non-smoking man over 40. Laundry & kitchen privileges. \$70 per week. 422-7489

**LIVONIA - Large room for non-**  
smoker \$60/week + security. Deposit. Please call. 261-5416

**LIVONIA - Plymouth & Middlebelt,**  
nicely furnished room in quiet home for older gentleman. References & security. Eves. 422-2528

**LIVONIA PRIVATE ENTRANCE**  
A bath, clean, bright, sleeps 2. 1966-1975. 5 Mile-Newburgh. \$80 weekly. 464-1690

**LIVONIA - 2 ROOMS for females -**  
in lovely home. 1 unfurnished, \$180/mo. 1 furnished, \$200/mo. Kitchen/laundry. After 6pm. 478-5924

**LOVELY unfurnished, private en-**  
trance, private bath. Non-smoker, working man. \$260 mo. Dearborn Hts. Warren-Inkster Rd. 565-1110

**NORTHVILLE - Lovely sleeping**  
room. Share a bath, private entrance. Non smoking or drinking. 349-2639

**OAK PARK - Clean, non-smoking**  
male/female, private bath, laundry & kitchen privileges. \$245. mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 356-1563

**PLYMOUTH SLEEPING ROOM for**  
prime employed man, outside entrance, no cooking. 453-3746

**PRIME TROY neighborhood. Large**  
efficiency for single female. Furnished. Bath. Kitchen. Very nice. 453-3746

**REDFORD AREA - Furnished room,**  
side entrance. Working male. 35 yrs. or older. Kitchen privileges. \$40/week. 1st, last & deposit. 537-4147

**REDFORD - furnished room, \$250**  
per month, \$100 security deposit. 534-7210

420 Rooms For Rent

**ROCHESTER - Country home.**  
Kitchen privileges. Mature working adult. \$70/wk. utilities included. Security. Leave message. 651-9337

**ROOM FOR Rent female preferred,**  
1 child. Merriam & Lyndon area. 522-8662 or 534-7778

**TELEGRAPH-12 MILE-Furnished,**  
off street parking, professional gentleman. \$95/week. 356-2489

**WAYNE - large furnished-room**  
with kitchen privileges. Utilities included. \$50 per week. Call. 421-5561

**WESTLAND - room for rent, 3 bed-**  
room ranch w/basement, full kitchen & laundry privileges. Must like dogs & have references. \$50 per week, female preferred. 722-7882 or 421-1690

**WORKING ADULT - Off street parking,**  
\$50/week, utilities included. Grand River-Lahar area. 533-5390

421 Living Quarters To Share

**ADULT Professional to share 3 bed-**  
room, 3 bath Northwest/Finland Rd. townhouse, heat, washer, dryer. Available immediately. 352-4873

**ALL CITIES - SINCE 1978**  
PAY NO FEE  
Until You See Listings of QUALIFIED PEOPLE  
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620  
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL

**AVAILABLE immediately - share 2**  
bedroom apt./sleeping room. 1-861-275. Great for traveler. 459-0117

**Available immediately. Bloomfield**  
home to share. Working female preferred. Call 626-2177.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Red-**  
ford, private entrance to living room, kitchen privileges. \$275 monthly includes utilities, female non-smoker. 534-3351

**BIRMINGHAM area. Architecturally**  
dynamic home. Skylights, sunlight, all the modern amenities to share with professional female. 645-0622

**Birmingham, Brown St. flat. Female**  
seeks roommate. \$260 + 1/2 utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call Jill, days. 540-5500. Eves. 540-2081. 459-9431

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Female pro-**  
fessional to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with some \$325 + electric. After 5:30pm. 332-0788

**CANTON, a professional non-**  
smoker to share 4 bedroom house. 459-9431

**CAREER female, non-smoker to**  
share 3 bedroom Southfield townhouse with some \$300 + 1/3 electric. Available Nov. 1. 560-6160

**FARMINGTON HILLS colonial home**  
to share. 2 females seek third roomate (no children/pets). \$250/month. Deposit required. 478-3354

**FARMINGTON HILLS-Non-smoker**  
to share 2 bedroom apartment on golf course, laundry plus heat included. \$310 plus security. 473-3997

**FARMINGTON HILLS Condo. Pro-**  
fessional woman seeking room. Room/private bath, smoker OK. References & security. \$390/MO. utilities included. 626-4791

**FEMALE mid twenties, non-smoker,**  
wishes same to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Farmington Hills condo. \$285/mo. 1 furnished. 553-2986

**FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom, 2**  
bath Farmington Hills apt. \$350/month plus 1/2 utilities. 474-9657

**FEMALE, 25 plus years old, non-**  
smoker, to share house & utilities. 421-7087

**FEMALE (25-40 yrs) non smoker, to**  
share my Somerset apartment. \$325 mo. plus deposit & utilities. Birmingham. Cleaver/Acousticant. Full benefits, references needed. Call. 642-3350

**POSITION OPEN in a progressive**  
growth oriented medium size local firm. Good benefits, professional & friendly work atmosphere. Partner with the high achiever/motivated person. Send resume with salary requirements to: Dany T. Rollins, Korman, Rosenbaum, Rollins & Quachyach, 30230 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. #200, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018.

**ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR**  
Familiar with computerized accounting and financial reporting for multi-entity corporation. Call Kay. 344-8833

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Automotive industry. Located in Southfield looking for a accounts payable clerk. Minimum 1 to 2 years experience. Familiarity with computer terminations a plus. Please send resume to Mr. Green P.O. Box 2460 Southfield MI 48037-2460

**HOUSE TO SHARE**  
N. Royal Oak. \$75 per week. Call between 9am-5pm. 559-0088

421 Living Quarters To Share

**LAW STUDENT wishes to share 2**  
bedroom home in Old Redford. \$200/mo plus deposit including utilities. John. 537-8786

**LOOKING FOR FEMALE mid-20's to**  
share furnished home in Birmingham. \$200 per mo. 1/2 utilities & security deposit. 258-6214

**MALE or female, S. Redford, 3 bed-**  
room home, excellent quiet neighborhood. \$200 per mo. 1/2 utilities & phone. Call Greg after 6pm, or leave message. 937-7670

**Mature, non-smoking female, quiet**  
lifestyle, share 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Westland. \$300 mo. 1/2 phone, utilities included. 722-1324

**NON SMOKING, non drinking**  
female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Westland apartment. \$270 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Beginning Dec. 1. Call Kathy at 421-4866

**NORTHVILLE - professional female**  
to share with same, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lakefront condo. \$350 plus gas & electric. Call after 5pm. 349-6455

**PERSON to share house in down-**  
town Rochester area. Non-smoker. \$200/mo including utilities. References. 652-7231

**PLYMOUTH- Female will share**  
lively home with non smoker, prefer male. Large bedroom, private bath & entrance. \$350/mo. 1/2 utilities & security deposit. 533-3405

**PROFESSIONAL - responsible, non**  
smoking female to share 2 bedroom condo. Farmington Hills, balcony, laundry, hot water, tennis, pool, near X-way. \$325/mo. 1/2 utilities, security, references. Immediate. Mon-Fri, days. Justin. 357-2150

**PROFESSIONAL ROOMMATE.**  
25-35 years old. 1 bedroom townhouse in Troy/Rochester/Square Lake area. \$230 mo. 879-0406

**REDFORD - Male or female to share**  
spacious 5 bedroom home, on 1/4 acres. Fireplace, washer, dryer. \$250/month. \$260/mo. 532-2520

**REDFORD 6/Bedch - private home,**  
furnished room with privileges. Professional male. Non smoking. 1/2 utilities. \$300 + 1/2 utilities. Security & references. 255-2582

**RESPONSIBLE Person to share**  
very large home, in Rochester Hills. \$375 per mo., utilities included. After 4pm. 651-9929

**ROCHESTER HILLS- share 3 bed-**  
room home. \$275/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Use of garage. Security & references. 652-2333

**ROCHESTER - Straight male to**  
share 3 bedroom house. \$260 per month includes heat & electric. 651-6929

**ROOMMATE WANTED - to share**  
home on Lake. \$325/mo, security deposit. 1/2 utilities, references. 363-2851

**ROOMMATE WANTED: Single**  
male, non smoker, no drugs. Must be clean. \$220/MO. 537-2369

**ROYAL OAK apartment to share**  
with non-smoking professional woman. \$250 plus telephone, security & references. 541-0283

**SHARE 4 bedroom home, profes-**  
sional male preferred, maybe 1 child. \$250/MO includes utilities. \$250 security. After 6pm. 532-4965

**SINGLE white female looking for**  
same to share 2 bedroom apt. in Livonia. \$265/mo (includes heat). Call Peggy. 427-2444

**SOUTHFIELD - Clean, non-smoking**  
male/female to share large centrally located home, full kitchen & laundry privileges. Available. \$285/mo. plus utilities. 56-1563

**SOUTHFIELD - Homebody type**  
employed lady with car. over 30 needed to share luxury apt. part light help. part rent. After 5pm. 557-3671

**STRICT MALE Late 20's seeking**  
same to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quad level in Plymouth Twp. \$298/mo. 2 utilities. After 6pm. 420-2444

**TROY-Large 2 bedroom apartment**  
to share with professional female (25-30, non-smoker. \$265 includes heat. Convenient location. 588-3931

**TROY: 2 bedrooms, central air,**  
dishwasher. Somerset Apartments. Female roommate. \$317.50 + utilities. 649-5574

**WEST BLOOMFIELD- Looking for**  
responsible male to share 2 bedroom apt. with your own car. No professional. Nothing fancy- just a simple apt. Date, after 7pm. 683-0479

421 Living Quarters To Share

**TWO PROFESSIONALS looking for**  
third to share spacious duplex, private bath, fireplace, \$295 a month. Call Barb after 6pm. 454-1151

**WESTLAND - Clean responsible**  
working female to share home. \$300 month plus full utilities. Security deposit. 338-1078. 721-2729

**WILL Share Farmington home, 10**  
Mile/Orchard Lake, with working lake. \$325 per month, utilities included, plus \$250 deposit. 477-2540

**W. BLOOMFIELD. Seeking 3rd per-**  
son to share home. Non-smoker. No pets. \$300/mo. \$275 security deposit. 477-6400

422 Wanted To Rent

**NEED 2 to 3 bedroom home, must**  
be able to keep horse on property. Will consider any area. Leave message. 478-7608

424 House Sitting Serv.

**HOUSE SITTING**  
Birmingham. Professional female with references. Reply to: Box 416, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires**  
house-sitting. Former resident of Birmingham. Long or short term. Call (419) 885-2118 or write: House-sitting, 5317 Brookline, Toledo, Ohio 43623

425 Convalescent & Nursing Homes

**NIGHTINGALE WEST Nursing**  
Home serving the Westland/Livonia/Garden City areas for 20 years. Call: Berger, 5365 Newburgh, Westland, 261-5300

429 Garages & Mini Storage

**LARGE STORAGE**  
12x55. \$260/mo. 9 Mile & Farmington. 474-2290

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

**AVAILABLE Farmington Hills, main**  
road frontage. 400 to 1000 sq ft. Sign space, prime location, easy access, parking. 474-3375

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
38507 W. 10 Mile Rd. 12,120 sq. ft. office space. 4,000 sq. ft. available. Excellent exposure. 471-7100

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
38345 W. 10 Mile Rd. NEW OFFICE SPACE. 1,000 thru 30,000 Sq Ft. Immediate access to I-75 & I-696. CERTIFIED MGMT. INC. 471-7100

**FARMINGTON**  
11,600 sq. ft. retail on Grand River. New renovation. By Owner. Noon-5pm. 477-8116

**FORD RD. & Middlebelt. Last**  
rental or office space available. Next to Old Jewelers. 1050 sq. ft. Ford Rd. exposure. Immediate occupancy. Call 422-2490

**GARDEN CITY**  
to 2400 sq. ft. retail on Grand River. 427-7893

**LIVONIA - EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
NOW LEASING  
High traffic shopping center with great anchor. Built 1988. Sizes start at 1,200 sq. ft. up to 10,000 sq. ft. CALL: JOE DURSIO. 261-1400

**LIVONIA FOR LEASE 5 MILE RD.**  
RETAIL/OFFICE  
to 2400 sq. ft., new building. 348-1530. or 474-2141

**PRIME RETAIL FOR LEASE**  
3200sq. ft. East side of Woodward near 14 Mile, Royal Oak. Evesing. 588-8609

**RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT.**  
Maple/Inkster shopping center. 471-4555

**ROCHESTER - For lease only.**  
2000 sq. ft. with your own car. Free standing. Parking lot. 908 N. Main St. 656-7346

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

**ROCHESTER HILLS: prime Auburn**  
Rd. 1800 sq. ft. building. Complete store front. Cheap! \$400 per month. Call Sue. 581-7773

**STOREFRONT**  
Excellent for party store. Immediate occupancy. Canton Center-Ford Rd. area. 356-2600

**STOREFRONT. Ideal for medical**  
supply rental-no competition! Near 2 new satellite hospitals. Canton Center-Ford Rd. area. 356-2600

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

**CANTON - Close to I-275, new en-**  
ergy efficient units, 4,400 & 8,800 sq. ft. available offices to suit. Days. 397-1020. Eves. 455-0272

**FOR LEASE 2000 sq ft warehouse &**  
600 sq ft office space. \$1,305. Livonia. Call Sue. 581-7773

**GRAND RIVER & I-275, 1250 ware-**  
house, 565 office Overhead door, forklift and telephones. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm. 471-7414

INDUSTRIAL

**RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT**  
We currently have 813 sq. ft. to 11,200 sq. ft. units available in the following locations:

• Livonia  
• Troy  
• Farmington  
• Southfield  
• Farmington Hills  
• Novi  
For specific information & competitive bids, call 150

**AR-EL ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
557-3800

**LIVONIA - Industrial units available**  
Ryder Industrial Center. I-96 between I-275 & Newburgh. 2500 and 3600 sq. ft. Will finish to suit. Call: CERTIFIED MGMT. CO., 352-8750

**LIVONIA - I-96 frontage. 2,500 &**  
5,000 Sq. ft. Office/Warehouse. Gas Commerce Center. Schoolcraft Rd. 1/2 mile E. of Merriam 534-5540

**PLYMOUTH**  
Light industrial or office space. 800 sq. ft. \$300. 455-1487

436 Office / Business Space

**ANNOUNCING**  
International Business Centers now have 4 prime locations for smaller executive office needs. 1100 sq. ft. with shared secretarial services and conference rooms. Eves. 344-9500

**Farmington Hills**  
855-8450  
Ann Arbor 761-9555  
New leasing Birmingham. 433-2070

**ATTRACTIVE MEDICAL SPACE**  
Immediate occupancy of 1750 sq. ft. centrally located in Rochester Hills. Short term leases available at \$14 per sq. ft. Will subdivide space. Call Helen Hill, Lake Leasing. 656-8515 ext. 116

**AVAILABLE**  
OFFICES in W. Bloomfield. Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrances. 650 sq. ft. to 3200 sq. ft. 645-1159

**BEECH & 6 MILE**  
Office/commercial/retail. 1 month free. Immediate occupancy. Approx. 815 sq. ft. excellent parking. Sharp building. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 556-5199

**BELOW MARKET Birmingham Sub-**  
lease - 758 sq. ft. until 10/31/90. Previous tenant left site. Woodward Ave. frontage. Kelly Sweeney 444-6300

**BIRMINGHAM - Adams Road**  
4 room suite, 825 sq. ft. On-site parking. Includes utilities & maintenance. \$850 per mo. 645-1119

**BIRMINGHAM - BEVERLY HILLS**  
Available soon, up to 1300 sq. ft. of efficient, windowed, 1st floor office space. Call for details. 244-8660

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Down town, convenient parking. New executive Office Center with all the amenities for the smaller Professional office. Secretaries, phone answering, conference rooms, on-premises restaurant, etc. optional. Call for details. 851-9755

436 Office / Business Space

**BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN**  
Great American Building. Commercial or medical space. 1462 sq. ft. in main tower. Call after 5pm. 455-2036

**STOREFRONT**  
Excellent for party store. Immediate occupancy. Canton Center-Ford Rd. area. 356-2600

**STOREFRONT. Ideal for medical**  
supply rental-no competition! Near 2 new satellite hospitals. Canton Center-Ford Rd. area. 356-2600

436 Office / Business Space

**BIRMINGHAM - North Woodward**  
office, available in executive office suite, furnished or unfurnished. 150 sq. ft. Complete secretarial service, telephone answering, fax, telex. 647-7190

**BIRMINGHAM**  
OFFICE SPACE, sub lease, 528 sq. ft. for 6 months, rent is negotiable. No reasonable offer will be refused. 553-3440

**BIRMINGHAM - Pierce Street, near**  
Woodward & Maple. 2 room office suite with view. Track lighting, wood paneling, panel doors. 459-4200

**BIRMINGHAM - Prime Downtown**  
location. Luxurious Office Space. Up to 2,309 sq. ft. Call Mr. Blevis. 353-6620

BIRMINGHAM

**Space available in full service build-**  
ing. Also available full secretarial package. Includes office address, mail services, phone answering, phone service. Also available fax, UPS, facsimile & press, secretarial service. \$150/mo. 645-5839

**BLOOMFIELD Hills: Telegraph &**  
Square Lake Rd. 1200 sq. ft. office space. \$150/mo. 336-6161

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Telegraph &**  
Square Lake Rd. 1200 sq. ft. office space. \$150/mo. 336-6161

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office space. \$150/mo. 336-6161

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