# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 25

Thursday, October 13, 1988

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

#### Shell of its former self

Dennis' Market, a Canton landmark, came under the wrecker's ball this week. The old store, on Canton Center Road north of Ford, is being torn down in favor of a new building.

# Township to pay for sidewalk

By Peggy Aulino

They say you can't fight city hall, but a group of Canton residents learned Tuesday that you can fight town hall - and win

The Field Elementary School sidewalk issue was decided quickly and with no comment by the Canton Township trustees Tuesday. The township will pay for installation of a sidewalk on Haggerty Road from Simcoe to the school

"I couldn't be happier," said Nancy Hylko, the Field parent who organized a petition drive to have a side-

The Field Parent Teacher Organization, the school's principal and the school district's director of transportation and safety had all expressed support for the sidewalk construction proposal.

Each cited the potential danger of children walking on a path along Haggerty to get to school. The speed limit there is 45 mph.

TRUSTEES VOTED to spend up to \$5,000 on the sidewalk, which will

School has no plans

be "a little more than 400 feet," said Supervisor James Poole.

The work will be bid in conjunction with the sidewalk construction that is planned for the opposite side of Haggerty. That project is being paid for with community development block grant money because it is part of Canton Commons, which is low-income housing.

Hylko and about a dozen other supporters of the project attended the meeting Tuesday. Afterward, Hylko expressed gratitude about the

"I was real concerned about how they were going to respond," she said. "They responded favorably, as they should." Larry Miller, the principal of Field, also attended the meeting. He

said he was "very pleased" with the action taken by the trustees. "I really didn't know what the political forum was like," Miller said. 'Obviously, it runs smoothly, and it

responds to the needs of the commu-The sidewalks will be installed sometime during the 1989 construc-

## Canton man is crusading for rec center

By Peggy Aulino

Don Koontz puts people to sleep low Canton residents will be wide awake on Election Day, when it comes time to say "yea" or "nay" to a proposed indoor recreation center.

As chairman of the township's recreation committee. Koontz is hoping the "yea's" will have it. "If the people of Canton vote it

down, the world's not going to end tomorrow," Koontz said in a recent interview. "I'll be disappointed, though, because of the time put in.' Koontz's work as a nurse anesthe

tist requires him to be at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit from 60 to 65

SPARE TIME might be a misnomer when referring to Koontz's schedule, because when he's not earning a living, he's shuttling about one of his five children or working on the recreation levy campaign.

"I walk in the door and walk out the door," Koontz said. "If I'm not coaching soccer, I'm trying to watch one of the kids' games. As soon as

### people

I'm done with that, I go to a meet-

The committee he has chaired since 1985 surveyed residents about what they would like to see in the way of recreational activities. The results showed that people thought what was lacking was indoor-type facilities," Koontz said.

The plans for a \$7.9 million building were drafted, and now residents are being polled via the ballot. If the 1.2-mill levy passes, the owner of a \$80,000 home would see a tax increase of \$48.

KOONTZ, 40, sees the recreation center as a means of improving the quality of life in the township.

"As you add these facilities, you add to the community," he said. People are going to want to live here in Canton.

On a personal level, Koontz sees



recreation activities as a means of contributing to family life.

"Every night somebody's got something going," Koontz said of his

And keeping young people busy helps them stay on the right track,

"If you take them home at night dead tired . . . you are not going to have problems," Koontz said.

HE GOT involved in Canton's soccer program when his first-born son, now 18, was 9 years old.

"I went from being a loud parent on the sidelines to being an assistant coach," said Koontz, head coach for the past five years.

A native of a Toledo suburb, Koontz moved to Canton 10 years ago from Taylor.

## to drop Chiefs logo staff writer There's no plan to change the Plymouth Canton High school logo

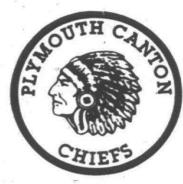
and team name - "Canton Chiefs" in response to recent American Indian civil rights' concerns, said Thomas J. Tattan, principal, Tues-

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission is expected to release a report Oct. 24 urging state schools to abandon use of Indian symbols for team logos, many of which they say negatively stereotype Indians in Hollywood style, according to Art Stine, the commission's district executive for the community services bureau.

BUT TATTAN said the image portrayed by his school's logo, which he describes as a dignified Indian's head with a full-feathered headdress. portrays the positive attributes and values of Indian chiefs: leadership and strength of character.

"We have a low-key Indian," said Tattan. "During the mid-70s students chose the logo, and it has been the logo ever since. We have no intention at this point of getting rid of it. We don't feel it is demeaning. It would be nice if we could solve our educational funding problems rather than dealing with this."

He added the school does not



abuse the Indian symbol or negatively portray Indian behavior via an Indian mascot or cheers. The logo is displayed on pennants and some sweatshirts, but basically just the word "Chiefs" is used on items, said Tattan. Football helmets feature an Indian arrowhead.

The red and white logo on the school's stationary, which was provided by Tattan as an example, features the Indian chief with a bit of face paint. The logo on other items does not.

Sixty-two Michigan high schools and three Michigan colleges use Indian nicknames or logos, according to a survey conducted by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

THE COMMISSION has been con-

but the views and experiences of an American Indian graduate student who was employed by the commission during the summer proved to be an influence for the survey. Stine

Nina McFadden, a native American Indian who has lived in both ducted the survey for the commission, Stine said. Her heritage is of the Ottawa tribe in Michigan, one of Michigan's three principal tribes of Indians. The others are Potawatomie and Chippewa.

Another influence for the survey was the stand recently taken by the National Conference of Christians and Jews against the practice, which appears to single out American Indians, said Stine. That group devised a poster with make-believe pennants to illustrate their point, which ran in a February issue of Sports Illustrat-

Those pennants read: "Pittsburgh Negros, Kansas City Jews, San Diego Caucasians and Cleveland Indians.

"Often team logos feature primitive, inaccurate versions of these people and portray them with animal-like, savage qualities. They provide an inaccurate picture of Indians

Please turn to Page 2

## Judge dismisses wardship; girl to remain with parents

staff writer

A Wayne County juvenile judge has relinquished court wardship of a 5-year-old Plymouth girl.

Judge James Lacey ruled Friday that Erica Francis, who was treated for a vaginal injury last October, may continue living with her parents and two brothers.

Lacey earlier removed the girl from her home and recomme that Larry and Valerie Francis un-

Erica was placed with relatives from October 1987 through last April. On April 12, Lacey allowed Erica to return home, because the Francises did seek counseling.

Lacey placed the family under the supervision of the court's Family Treatment Unit. The unit staffed by social workers and pro bation officers specializing in child abuse and neglect - made scheduled and surprise visits weekly to the Francis home, monitoring progress and providing counseling.

THE CASE began Oct. 16, 1987, when the Francises took Erica to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center for treatment for vaginal bleeding. The Francises told Oakwood's Dr. Mark Richter that Erica was in the bathroom when she was startled by

The youngster reportedly fell backwards off the sink onto her brother's potty chair, injuring her-self on a homernade splash guard

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**Judge James Lacey** 

#### what's inside

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dismiss wardship concurred with the

recommendation of the Family

## Wardship dismissed; girl to stay with parents

fashioned from a margarine tub.

Richter contended the internal injuries could not have been caused in the manner described and referred the case as required under state law to the Department of Social Ser-

Plymouth police were notified, but closed their investigation after Lar-ry Francis, a mold injection machinist at a plastics factory, passed sev-

Commire. "If we can substantiate it Larry Francis epenly took the (poly- er and stronger. If someone can sur-

Canton

Observer

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"Nurses and doctors are required to report it to us if something looks out of the ordinary and they suspect abuse," said Plymouth Lt. Robert ordeal has strengthened her family. fine, but in this case we couldn't. most families apart. It made us clos-

"I think the system acted swiftly and in the best interest of the child. The family was introduced to all the resources that we had available to said.

Treatment Unit

Valerie Francis says the painful "Something like this would tear

connection with a hit-and-run acci- tal, Ypsilanti.

The driver of the car was a 17- police holding area.

The suspect left the vehicle at the scene and fled on foot after the pick- Monday.

car in front of it, according to a Can- through the company vehicle he was

ry and Allen are 7 and 3, last January. A probate court jury decided Jan. 14 that the court had jurisdiction over the youngster. Richard Clark, the Francises' at-

torney, said the family has been through "a very emotional time. They've vented a lot of anger and In the 'unwieldy" juvenile cour

system, "we were fortunate in that we were able to leave Erica with a family member," Clark said. TOM PIOTROWSKI is the attor-

ney who represented the Department of Social Services at trial. Dismissing wardship "as quickly as the court did here usually doesn't happen," he said.

Pittsfield Township man sought

in Canton hit-and-run accident

year-old Pittsfield Township man in man, were taken to St. Joseph Hospia warrant for his arrest on an unre-

A hospital spokeswoman said the

man was treated and released Sun-

The man who fled was identified

driving. The truck was towed to a

"I don't feel I need to change anything I did in the case. A physician's Piotrowski argued in court that

Piotrowski said.

based on the family practitioner's belief that it was "highly unlikely"

that the child was injured in the way

she had corduroy pants on. The jury

thought that what she was wearing

to hurt herself like that, her legs

would have had to have been spread

out. It's inconceivable to fall with

your legs spread out like that,"

lated fleeing and eluding charge.

steering wheel damaged, suggesting

the driver had suffered abdominal

injuries, the report said. A beer can

was found on the floor of the vehicle

Cherry Hill near Ridge when the ac-

will also be awarded.

The report said the suspect has cident occurred, shortly before 10

Both vehicles were eastbound on

You must register in advance by

calling the Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Department at 397-5110. The

pond will also be open to Canton res-

would have protected her. In order

or 3-year-old, you're dealing with the

life of that child. "It's in your hands. If you make a decision to put a child back in the home under the supervision of the DSS and find out the child is abused again or killed, you say to yourself 'The child would be alive today' if it weren't for that decision. You can

paralyze yourself." "I think the overriding factor is comment on specifics. But, he said, that as much as possible you want to "You would like to get a perfect law responsibility is to just report what so that the only people accused are he saw. It's up to the DSS to deter- the people involved where abuse occurs. But it's impossible to devise a hoops, then so be it.'

haps the most difficult decision has shown that in the past, laws were we're called up to make," said La- too liberal and too many abused chilcey. "If you're dealing with a 1-, 2- dren were not being detected." added Richter, who said he refers two to six abuse cases a year to the DSS.

> The Francis case shows the importance of adequate medical help and the roles doctors play with the DSS in protecting children," said

Without a law requiring medical personnel to report suspected abuse cases, "this case would never have been brought to our attention. You that. But we're there to do one job protect the kid. If parents have to jump through some unnecessary

## School is planning to keep Chiefs logo

nistorically. We don't do real enthused about it.' that with another group of people,'

concerned with the use of such lo-don. gos for a long time.

director of secondary education), tive to generate school spirit."

ally, I wish they hadn't. I wasn't He does object to the public's

general impression that, historical-SCHOOL BOARD member E.J. vages. "It can be derogatory. It's McClendon, who is a 100 percent kind of touchy. Literature is filled Choctaw Indian, said he has been with savage images," said McClen

Paul Cummings, Centennial Ed-Of Plymouth Canton High ucation Park athletic director: "I School's logo, McClendon said: "I don't look at it as a negative or talked to Kent Buikema (executive demeaning thing. It has to be posi-

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## Fishing derby set for Oct. 22 Department is sponsoring its First stocked pond located behind Canton fish caught by a boy and a girl. Rib-

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own gear and bait.

Annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, Township Administration Building, bons to all participants. Other prizes

dent Sunday night on Cherry Hill

up truck he was driving struck the

vear-old Ypsilanti woman who was

on Township police report.

The six sessions will be held at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. in fishing, but no adults will be aland 2 p.m. You must check-in 15 lowed to fish. You must supply your

port said.

in cash were missing

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## Families find their Canton roots in book

staff writer

A homecoming for families with oots in Canton more than a century old came to life in township hall Sat

From the look on faces, the fouryear wait for the unveiling of 'Cornerstones, A History of Canton Township Families" was worth the

History buffs, longtime residents and others who moved away, but still have ties to the township toted multiple copies of the book that records 100 years of township fami-

Some saw familiar faces and recognized names of distant relatives. If they didn't see that long lost person, they could leaf through the pages of Cornerstones and continue the

THE BOOK is special to a lot of people for different reasons. Like. Clara Sloss, who was born in said Shewach, holding two copies of 1897 and lived in Canton until she was 24. Sloss, who now lives in West-

land, is mentioned on page 343. "If my father came back he would think he was in another country,"

Lew Parrish tells a mystical story about how he returned to his fami- since then." ly's roots without knowing past rela- Bernice Krauter points to a pictives had a long history in the com- ture of a house on Cherry Hill.

1834 bought 192 acres on Canton Cornerstones author Diane F. Wil-Center and Joy - where the high son said the Canton Historical Soci- the book. schools are now. By the 1890s, that ety "chose the exact perfect time to pioneer had died and the family write this history, because the old 1978 to cut down on his drive time to being absorbed by shopping centers.

family line to Canton, Parrish took ry of Van Buren Township.

that I was supposed to be here," he

The Canton Historical Society 'chose

the exact perfect time to write this

history, because the old families are

being absorbed into the population

and the old farms are being absorbed

said. "It's quite a coincidence." Glenn Davis, 90, was at the reception with his granddaughter, Dawn Shewach of Ann Arbor. Davis, a Plymouth resident since 1924, was born in Canton in the 19th century. "It's very important to me that these kinds of things are carried on,"

by shopping centers.'

ABOUT THE changes during the

years, Davis said, "Some are good and some ain't. The worst part is the automobile cutting the whole thing up. Our lives have been different

Krauter, 80, lived there with her His great-great-grandfather in family. "It still stands there."

started scattering, said Parrish, who families are being absorbed into the "The historical society was great. "I didn't know my family had been They put a real effort into this. It was a preservation effort," said Wil- and the Canton Historical Museum, After a younger sister traced the son, who is also co-author of a histo-

"It just seemed to fall into place the best help in gathering information to write the book, Wilson said. They showed what it was like to live in Canton 100 years ago. Historical Society president Tillie

-Diane F. Wilson

Cornerstones author

Schultz said she and Joan Palmer under the direction of Bart Bert, society president who has since died began writing letters to families asking for historical data.

The effort "mushroomed, because people were giving us so much information." Schultz said.

CORNERSTONES IS different from other books recording historical events, because most others tell about a war or other major happening at the time, Wilson said. "This was everyday kind of folks and liv-

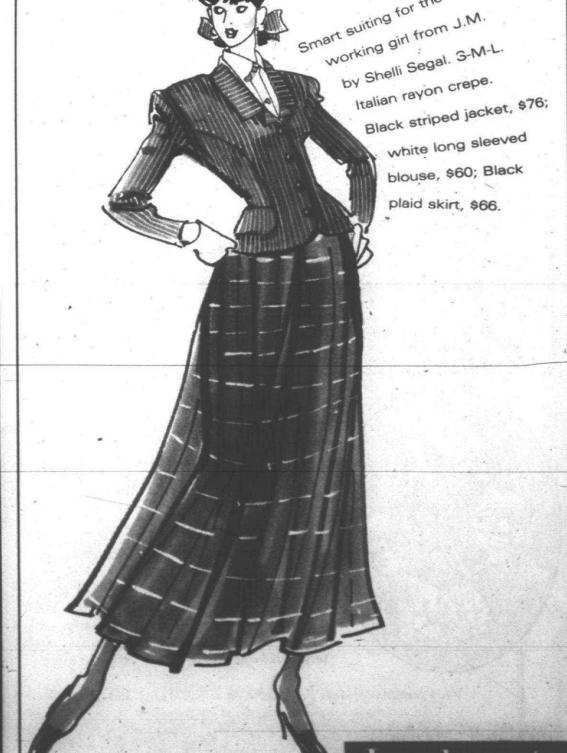
generations who lived on Geddes Road, sums up the significance of

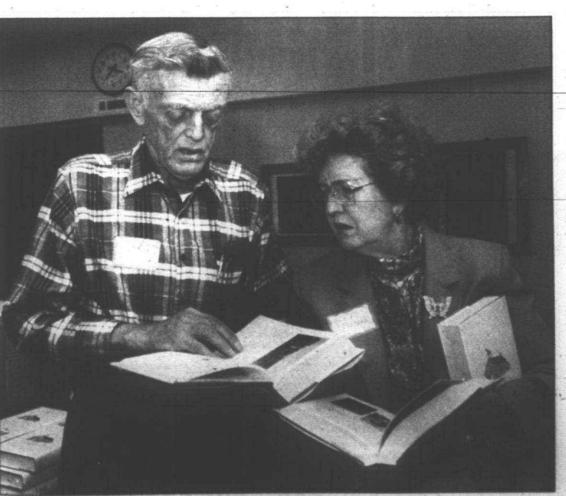
It feels good to have family roots go back to one particular place,

available at Canton Township Hall both at Canton Center and Proctor. For more information, call Tillie



Elaine Goodrich (Truesdell) of Canton and her sister, Shirley Sutherland of Plymouth talk about entries in the book.





Louis B. Wiles and Elsie Fulford, both of Wayne, skim through the book.

## AITHNESS PAPERWEIGHTS Meet Mr. Don Parker, vice president of Caithness Glass, who will explain the art of making these unique collectibles using multitudes of

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The county is already beginning

the land acquisition process for the

fourth north/south runway. Jamision

said. Some Romulus businesses and

homes may have to be relocated for

Metro Airport wouldn't be expand-

ed with a tax increase, officials said.

Airlines would finance expansion

ty and Northwest Airlines, the air-

port's biggest passenger carrier,

were at odds over expansion plans.

Airport officials, however, said the

relationship with the airline had im-

ing, as did Donald Warmbier.

fied and no rating.

well qualified, qualified, not quali-

The committee said its ratings

were based on information acquired

the runway to be built, he added.

ed closing of the L.C. Smith (South)

terminal for two years for asbestos

removal from passenger areas. The

mith terminal serves all domestic

Now, airport officials said, the

Smith terminal won't be closed until

AN ESTIMATED 9.9 million pas-

sengers flew from Metro Airport

last year, more than twice as many

as in 1982 according to county statis

tics. Including arrivals, an estimated

19.7 million passengers used the air-

Metro is the world's 18th largest

airport in terms of total passengers

and the 13th largest in the United

Though 17 airlines fly out of

Metro. Northwest is by far the larg-

est passenger handler. More than 55

percent of all metro passengers this

year have flown on Northwes

"These ratings reflect only the

Court," said John J. Ronayne III. co-

chair of the committee. The Detroit

Jerry J. Kaufman, a Huntington from a questionnaire submitted by

Woods attorney and Tisch Independ- each candidate, interviews and the

ent Party candidate, received no rat- candidate's professional reputation

Outstanding is the highest rating a candidate's qualifications for the po-

candidate can receive, followed by sition of justice of the State Supreme

lights not provided by Northwest.

a new, mid-field terminal is open.

## By the book

## Wayne-Westland tightens policy on overdues

across as monsters or

gives us some clout in

borrowers. Once identified, they

Denied use of the library, offend

enlist family members to borrow

for them. "This is really upsetting

We know what's happening but we

only requirement for borrowing

from Wayne-Westland and the 59

other libraries that are members of

the Wayne-Oakland Library Feder-

Once computers are installed in

each of the member libraries, it

will be impossible to borrow mate-

rials from one if materials are

overdue at another. The computers

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The Gathering

the habits of parents.

ogres, but we have a

real problem. This

dealing with it,'

Patrons of the Wayne-Westland Public Library may soon have an additional 1,400 materials available for use - books, magazines, maps and other items long overdue that might be promptly returned to the library.

Effective Oct. 1, a new amendment to an old law makes failure to return overdue library materials a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a fine of up

"We don't want to come across as monsters or ogres, but we have a real problem. This gives us some clout in dealing with it," said Ed Marman, chair of the 10-member Wayne-Westland Library Board. The board recommended last month the Wayne City Council approve the tough new amendment The Westland City Council will also consider the measure, Marman

In 1987, 1,400 library items were borrowed by area residents who never returned the materials to the library, in spite of repeated requests by the Wayne-Westland librarian. The materials are valued

"This is the cost to taxpayers, Marman said. "It is our obligation to get this stuff back. In extreme cases, we could be going to court, although I don't really anticipate this. I don't think things will ever

LAST SPRING, Wayne-Westland land librarians must rely on a

raditions

by emmy mackay

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\$100 in overdue materials from a single borrower. He did not re spond to repeated letters of warning or phone calls by McBeth and "If we'd had the law then, we

would have had more clout," she Other communities already have

similar legislation. In Garden City, borrowers with overdue materials from the city's public library are subject to fines of up to \$50 for "each violation," meaning fines may be levied on each overdue

Garden City librarian Sofia Eloff, however, said she has never nented the law since being named director in 1982.

The law in Wayne applies to all Wayne-Westland borrowers, regardless of residency.

Overdue materials are a continuing problem in most libraries, one that costs taxpayers thousands of dollars annually, according to both McBeth and Marman, Marman, a librarian for 15 years, is employed by Wayne-Westland schools. He is one of two librarians serving on the city's library board. The other is retired librarian Norrene Dreffs.

"People don't realize the cost of books. Best sellers start at \$15 to \$20 each. Reference books, \$75 to \$100. A really good atlas can cost \$200," Marman said

Get back to

elegance and

is installed next year, Wayne-Westlibrarian Marilynn McBeth at- handwritten list to identify overdue 'We don't want to come of the others.

"In a way, a library is like a bank. We're loaning expensive ma terials. It's not unusual for a borrower to walk out of here with \$150 in books. Where else can you get a loan for just your signature?" Mar

—Ed Marman THE TOUGHER law is not Wayne-Westland Library aimed at borrowers who respond to overdue notices. It is aimed at those who ignore such notices. McBeth said she has heard every

imaginable excuse, including that offered by a woman who borrowed are frequently "angry and upset" if confronted, and "deny it, even and never returned 12 myster novels she used to prop up her bed when we have proof of their signa-Another female borrower located a misplaced book after months of looking, in the refrigerator. ers simply use other libraries or

Self-help and how-to books are most often borrowed and never returned, especially those on auto repair and dog training. Practice books for the Armed

can't deny somebody use just because another person in the family Forces and GED exams disappear has overdue materials," she added. often enough to require a deposit Library abuse frequently runs in equal to purchase price at Wayne families, parents who fail to return Westland, "Now, if they aren't re materials and children who copy turned, we have the money to buy a new copy," McBeth said. Presently, proof of address is the A new electronic system in

stalled in the library nearly two years ago has cut thefts by an esti mated 90 percent. Exact numbers will be available once the new computer system is installed. A complete audit will then be conducted, the first since 1973. A spot audit in 1982 indicated anywhere from 2,000-6,000 library materials

center in area But he said the legislation could b reworked to "tie more money into Expected changes in federal fundcoordinated efforts" between secing guidelines for vocational educaondary and post-secondary vocation-

Funding change

eyed by voc-ed

tion could place new emphasis on the l programs relationship between the William D. current law, which was Ford Vocational/Technical Center reworked in 1984, allocates a mini mum of 12 percent of grant funding That assessment was made by Edfor adult training and retraining programs. Such programs are generally win Ferguson. Ford center principal, Monday following a national forum earlier this month at the center in

According to the AASA, some co The forum was one of a series of leges are lobbying for a greater daylong seminars sponsored by the share - at least 40 percent - fo American Association of School Adpost-secondary occupational proministrators on congressional reaugrams, or legislative requirement thorization of the Carl D. Perkins force states to allocate money Vocational Education Act, which based on enrollments in local provides some \$900 million in feder- schools

Other measures Congress could consider would include setting aside which combine resources of high school vocational programs and lo for vocational programs. But the cal community colleges

IN ADDITION to funds set aside for post-secondary education, Ferguson said he expects Congress to fun nel more money for other "specia needs" programs, including the disabled, single parents and homemak

"I think you'll see Congress make That would mean less money for more of an effort to link traditional vocational education targeted to the high school vocational programs general population.

But Ferguson said the Ford center Ferguson said. "They is already at the forefront of making want to stress cooperation. vocational ecducation available to a Ferguson said the Ford Center currently has "a good relationship" wider segment of the population in southeastern Michigan

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes health agency, concerned with the Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-

and local community colleges.

al money each year to the nation's

vocational programs. The current

Ferguson said it is still too early

o talk about an exact dollar figure

principal said he sees the govern-

ment maintaining the current

amount of grant money "or maybe

THE MAJOR concern though, ac-

cording to Ferguson, is how the fed-

even increasing it a little bit.

eral fund pie will be sliced.

with programs run by cor

legislation expires Oct. 1, 1989.

detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michi-

---

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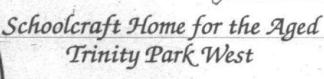
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## State proposals

as they will appear on the ballot Nov. 8, 1988

Proposal A Restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons

receiving public assistance

Public Act 59 of 1987 is a law that states that tax funds shall not be used to pay for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother. Should the law be approved?

Proposal B

Proposal to include crime victims' rights in the constitution

The proposal would amend the constitution to provide:

- That crime victims shall have certain rights throughout the criminal justice process.

2- That crime victims' rights, as provided by law, shall be the right to be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy; be reasonably protected rom the accused; be notified of court proceedings and attend trials; confer with prosecution and make a statement to court at sentencing; restitution; timely disposition of the case; and information about conviction, sentence. imprisonment and release of

- That legislature may enact laws to enforce crime victims' rights and provide for assesments against onvicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights

accused.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

#### Proposal C

Proposal to authorize bonds for environmental protection programs

The proposal would:

1- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$660 million dollars to finance environmental protection programs that would clean up sites of toxic and other environmental contamination contribute to a regional Great Lakes protection fund, address solid waste problems, treat sewage and other water quality problems, reuse industrial sites and preserve open space; and

2- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and

3- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.

Should this proposal be approved?

#### Proposal D

Proposal to authorize bonds for state and local recreation

for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and

> 3- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.

## Four key issues face fall voters

Proposal A

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Proposal A, the issue of statefunded abortion, has generated more attention and passion than the other three ballot proposals combined. A vote for A is a vote against taxfunded abortion. It is, say its sup-

porters, a vote for morality, for life

and against killing. A vote for A, say its opponents, discriminates against the poor, imposes one view of morality on those drastically higher welfare costs up with amendments," said Kostvu. when poor mothers are forced to have children they now abort.

Is that a justified expense of tax money? Absolutely not, say proponents of Proposals C, D money? Absolutely not, say propo-

BARBARA LISTING is president By Tom Henderson of Right to Life of Michigan, a well- staff writer established lobbying group, and chair of The Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions, a single-issue the ballot and to get it passed.
"It's a misuse of tax dollars to

said Listing. "The government ing abortions. When tax money is involved, then the government is no legislator who opposes either issue longer neutral. It puts the stamp of You might think you'd as soon find a approval on it."

Listing said it is simplistic to argue that if poor women can't have gue that if poor women can't have But Margaret O'Connor, R-Ann care for those babies.

Please turn to Page 7

## Proposal B

Nobody is against victims' rights. But some people feel they shouldn't be addressed as a constitutional mendment under Proposal B. They say the document becomes unwieldy as it grows to solve problems, no matter how worthy they are of solv-

rights - he just thinks they should addressed by statute; that changes or additions in laws better solve problems than changes or additions to the Constitution.

al amendment is the way to go to achieve what they're trying to achieve," said Kostyu. "From a strict constitutionalist point of view.

Kostyu is a Ford Motor engineer and an Allen Park resident who publishes a bimonthly newsletter called "The Constitutionalist," which addresses issues relating to the state and federal constitutions. He also is host of "Town Meeting," a daily radio show 10-11 a.m.' on WCAR-AM and WBRB-FM.

it isn't needed.

"The Constitution loses its integriwho don't share it, and will result in ty if each interest group clutters it Support in Lansing is widespread, however. Even Margaret O'Connor, According to state figures, about R-Ann Arbor, a maverick who was 4,000 abortions were performed in one of two lawmakers to oppose Pro-Michigan last year. Between 18,000 posal C, a bond issue that would and 19,000 of them were paid for by raise \$660 million to clean the envi-Medicaid, at a cost of about \$6.6 mil- ronment, said she would go along grudgingly with Proposal B.

would raise \$660 million to clean up group formed to get this proposal on the state's environment; Proposal D is a bond issue that would raise \$140 million for recreation, half for restofund elective Medicaid abortion," ration of state parks and half for local park systems.

> presidential candidate who thinks there's too much red and white in the

increase in births by them and a sub- Arbor, who is running for re-election sequent increase in welfare costs to to the state House of Representatives, voted against both ballot proposals when they came up for a vote in the Legislature.

> Tim Walberg, R-Tipton, joined her in casting no votes.
>
> O'Connor said she isn't against either the environment or parks; she

said she is against borrowing to pay for such items. She believes if the environment needs cleaning and parks need money, it should come out of the general fund. And, she said, there would be plenty of money in the general budget for such necessities if individual leg-islators didn't insist on carving out

chunks of the budget for what she terms "pork-barrel" projects. "BY ELIMINATING wastes and pork-barrel items, we could easily

Please turn to Page 7

## Airport seeks federal grant

Metro Airport seeks \$166 million from

the federal government for a number

needs of increased passenger traffic.

of projects designed to meet the

Wayne County grabbed a highly placed ear Monday in its efforts to secure federal money to expand Metro Airport.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley met in a closed session with airport and county officials Monday conference at the request of U.S. afternoon to learn about airport ex-Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. pansion plans. While airport officials said no cials said, to keep up with growing passenger numbers. Expansion

would involve:

control tower.

wind" runway.

Adding a fourth north/south

Constructing a new air traffic

Building a east/west or "cross

· Creating a south access road

that would tie Eureka Road to Ro-

gell Drive, the airport's main auto-

independent endorsed by the Demo-

Candidate Marvin R. Stempien, a

Wayne Circuit judge from Livonia.

was rated well qualified. Stempien is

Richard C. Johnston, a former Ma-

comb probate judge and the second

GOP nominee, was called qualified.

the Democratic Party nominee.

Extending existing runways.

promises were made, they remained optimistic the airport would receive at least a portion of the \$166 million being sought. "NATURALLY, WE want it all,"

airport director Richard Jamison

said. Past practice he added would

dictate 75 percent federal financing and 25 percent financing by the airport itself, though even that figure sn't guaranteed. Burnley attended the airport press

final two names on the ballot

Called outstanding by the bar's

public advisory committee were Jus-

tices James H. Brickley, a Republi-

Brickley, Levin win high ratings

#### The Detroit Bar Association rated can nominee, and Charles Levin, an two incumbent state Supreme Court justices "outstanding."

Lesser ratings were given to two other high court candidates, and the

1- Authorize the State of Michigal to borrow a sum not to exceed \$140 million dollars to finance state and local public recreation projects; and

2- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state

Should this proposal be

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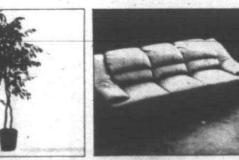


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6-foot, 2-branch ficus tree has sik-like leaves, natural bank trunk, 300° rag, \$125. 7%-foot, 3-branch

tree, nos.shown, 175," reg. \$200, sale 149.99. Home

Accents, all stores except Fort Wayne: (Metro delivery

Why then, she asks, pay more than

the environment with the money we posals.

\$700 million in interest over the

have now. All we have to do is make

MOST LEGISLATORS see propos-

als C and D in a different light. Bond

debt that has been or is about to be

retired will allow for these proposals

without any increase in spending

they say. The proposals will benefit

investors; state residents, all of

Where bond money would go:

closing unsound landfills.

Great Lakes.

for public recreation.

Proposal C will raise through bond terial, air-pollution equipment at hish the 83 state parks. Any leftover

• \$60 million for wastewater

treatment. This allotment will quali-

fy the state for \$365 in federa

matching funds for building new fa

cilities and upgrading current ones.

• \$25 million for a permanent,

Proposal D will raise \$140 million

• \$70 million would go to refur-

eight-state endowment to protect the

whom breathe the air and drink the

James Kosteva, D-Canton, of Pro- years.

some hard choices."

water, and park users.

She said cutbacks in such projects posal C. "As we continue to fill (the

could make up the difference be- equivalent of) Tiger Stadium twice a

tween what the state currently month with garbage in Wayne Coun-

spends on the environment (\$13 mil-

course of the bond issue to fund \$660 rector of the Michigan United Con-

million in loans? "We can clean up servation Clubs, supports both pro-

"It's an amount of money the state being used to repay current bonds

can reasonably afford," said Rep. that will expire in the next few

combustion facilities, research and money would then be used to expand

lion) and what it will spend if the tunity to address the issue.

'Cleanup' bonds sought

"It starts us on the road toward

pruning solid waste while maintain

Thomas Washington, executive di-

"The Chinese have a saying to the

effect that a journey of a thousand

miles begins with one step. Michigan

zens approve Proposal C (which is)

one part of the quality-of-life bond

"Taxes will not be increased if the

proposals pass. That's because the

\$40 million to \$60 million needed

each year to pay off the bonds would

come from existing revenues now

or upgrade facilities and would be

used in matching-fund projects in-

volving fish hatcheries, wildlife nur-

• \$70 million would go to up-

grade and expand local park sys-

cities have parks, as well as 89 per-

land acquisition, building arenas or

sports facilities, commercial theme

cent of smaller cities and villages

tems. All of Michigan's largest 86

The money could not be used for

series and boating.

issue. The other half (is) Proposal D.

can take that step Nov. 8 if its citi-

ing fiscal responsibility."

#### community calendar

NATURE PRESERVE

sheets and information, call Kathy

CHINA TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Venture will again this year present- Rabbi China'. Cost is \$10. The lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road. For teams may start registering, Monmore information, call 459-1875. • BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - The Red

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The

hours will be 2-8 p.m. For more in-

Cross Bloodmoble will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700

formation, call 459-2206. • FREE SCREENING Friday, Oct. 21 - Free eye will be offered at the Salvation ment at 397-1000. Army, 9451 S. Main 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free coffee and donuts will also be available. For more information,

call 453-8480.

 HALLOWEEN FILMS Saturday, Oct. 22 - Dunning Hough Library will host Halloween films at 10:30. Ages are 3-6 for a 25 minutes. Parents must remain in the ance has been arranged by the library. Featured will be Paddington Plymouth Jaycees and Michigan Eye Bear and Georgie the Ghost. At 1:30 p.m. children ages 7-10 will enjoy 45 tests. Transportation can be providminutes of films. No registration is required. Seating will be on a first 455-7873. Please call 455-3670 for come, first served basis. For more information, call 453-0750

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lan Hagara

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CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center

- Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of October at the University of Michi-

COED VOLLEYBALL

Recreation Department in cooperareation Department will be offering a co-ed volleyball league. Returning day, Oct. 3. New teams may start registering on Thursday, Oct. 13. Registration will end on Friday, Oct. 21. There will be a 16-team limit for this 14-match schedule, played Friday 6749. nights at Junior High West in Plymouth. Teams may register at either recreation Department. For further nformation contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620, screening and blood pressure checks or the Canton Recreation Depart-

 SENIOR SERVICES Tuesday, Oct. 18 - Plymouth community senior citizens will be able to receive free legal assistance, blood pressure screening and vision screening between 10 a.m. and 2 ed at 1160 Sheridan. Legal assist-Center will be handling the medical ed by calling the city senior van at

• FLU SHOTS

Flu shots at a reduced fee of \$5 for senior citizens over the age of 65, will be available during the month of

· Royal Doulton

Andrea Porcelain Birds

As Well

Avant

60 Day Lav-A-Way

Selections

Raikes Bears

Bradford Exchange

Collector Plates

As Fine

Crystonia

Clowns

Rockwell

Copper W

Cricket

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Check Out The

Saturday, Oct. 15 - Holliday Na- Lilley, will be offering cholesterol gan M-CARE Health Center in ture Preserve Association presents a screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tues- Plymouth and Northville. The sched-10K walkathon through the nature day of each month. The cost of the ule for immunization appointments preserve. The walk starts at the test is \$5. The test takes only a cou- at Plymouth Health Center, 9398 Lil-Cowan, entrance on Cowan Road ple of minutes, and results will be ley Road, will be as follows: 1-4:30 (Northwest of Westland Mall) at 10 available the same day. Those inter- p.m. Monday, 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, 1a.m. Registration at 9:30. For pledge ested in having their cholesterol 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m., Frichecked should call 981-3200 to day. Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in this program. Those who qualify for the program should check with their The City of Plymouth Parks and physicians to determine the advisability of receiving the immuniza-Sherwin Wine speaking on "The New tion with the Canton Parks and Rec- tions. Please call the Health Center to make an appointment at 459-0820.

CUB SCOUT

REGISTRATION Cub Scout Pack 863-Plymouth Township is seeking first-throughfifth-grade boys to join. For more inleague. The entry fee is \$155 for a formation, call Mike Stankov, 459-

> ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings- An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to concial and emotional problems often 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988, PLUS is related to stuttering. The group will operated by the Plymouth/Canton meet on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more informap.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor locat- tion, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in

Recreation Department will be ofering 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

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 rent-

 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 "Three Musketeers" (based on the novel by Alexander 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.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds Pathology at the Oakwood Canton and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and trol dysfluency, as well as discuss so- Gallimore Schools. Children must be 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.

The City of Plymouth Parks and • 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 in formation, call the admissions office • LITTLE TOTS 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 at 459-7240.

PROJECT COLLEGE

pment workshops, tutoring and jobplacement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21year-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

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.

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special education JOB HELP al help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-

Plus is taking registration for 4year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will-be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/ Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

ployment opportunities.

Eligible western Wayne County

residents who are unemployed or un-

der-employed who wish to obtain job

skills and full-time employment may

register now for free job training

Clerical, accounting/computing,

electronics, restaurant occupations,

health occupations, auto repair, pho-

to typesetting. The training is of-

fered at the Employment and Train-

ing Center, William D. Ford Voca-

tional/Technical Center of Wayne-

Westland Schools. The center is at

36455 Marquette between Newburgh

and Wayne Roads. For an appoint

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of West-

The program is funded by Senior

Alliance and provides assistance

with household maintenance tasks

that may include leaf raking, snow

removal and grass cutting. Individu-

als must be age 60 or older and live

in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth

Township. For more information

call the Romulus Help Center chore

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department

is organizing a Neighborhood Watch

program for city residents. Anyone

interested in becoming involved in

the program may call 453-8600 from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The

program is a protection against resi-

ern Wayne Chore Program has been

ment, call 595-2314.

funded for 1988.

program at 942-7585.

this fall in the following areas:

 PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is

for ages one year to kindergarten.

For information, call 459-9494

TINY TOTS Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. more information at 455-4090. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

> ME AND MY SHADOW Registrations are being accepted

ly ly me parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool 47.6 class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activimovement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331. The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents Using a computer data base job seekers are matched with local em-Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093 Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization. • FREE JOB TRAINING

#### Movie car at museum

'Thirty-six other states do not

fund abortions, and there is no evi-

dence to support the claim that wel-

fare costs go up," said Listing. "In-

stead, the majority will go ahead and

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CAN WE HELP YOU?

Star of the screen, the 1948 Tucker automobile is on display at Henry Ford Museum in ton Tucker, currently subject of a hit motion mobile and American life.

picture, only 51 of the namesake automobiles were produced. The Tucker car is part Dearborn. Developed by industrialist Pres- of a permanent museum exhibit on the auto-

Proposal A seeks an end to tax-funded abortions

not get pregnant; instead of using abortion as birth control, they use contraceptive devices." But even if banning Medicaid

abortions did result in higher welfare costs, Listing said: "You don't

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r information on our "Ti uneral Pre-Arrangement Plan

find private funds for their legal put a dollar sign on morals. And you state social services, and state Rep. abortions. Some put their babies up don't solve problems by killing peo- David Hollister, D-Lansing, held a for adoptions. And many simply do ple."

> STATE OFFICIALS disagree with Listing's claims that banning tax- abortions give birth rather than pay funded abortions won't have much of for private abortion, at least \$27.7 an effect on the number of births or welfare costs.

C. Patrick Babcock, director of

Trust 100°

FREE

NO COST OR

USEFUL,

MONEY-SAVING

FACTS!

ested in more details. Please send me the

that if only 20 percent of the women who now qualify for tax-funded million in welfare costs will be add-

ed to the state budget over two

Continued from Page 5

have to pay for it."

O'Connor, "It's not that I'm against

clean-up. But we shouldn't be bor-

rowing to pay for what we can af

ford out of the general fund. We

shouldn't be indebting our kids.

They're the ones who are going to

As examples of "pork-barrel proj-

ects," she cited current state ex-

penses of: \$2.7 million for operating

Belle Isle: \$186,000 for a dome cov

ering for a swimming pool in War

ren; \$800,000 in Silverdome subsi-

dies; \$350,000 on the trolley system

in Detroit; \$139,000 to expand a zoo

in Battle Creek: \$71,000 to fund a

furniture exhibit in Grand Rapids

\$31,000 to repair the ski jump at

Pine Mountain: \$105,000 for furni

ure for the conference room of the

"Don't you love 'em? I've got a

sales \$660 million to clean up the en-

vironment. That figure would break

• \$425 million to clean up toxic

wastes. The states has about 1,800

known sites that have been contami-

nated by wastes. This money would

be used to begin emergency action at 600 sites, reach final clean up at 300

others and investigate other poten-

• \$150 million in grants and loans

to local communities to fight solid

waste through recycling programs,

expanding markets for recycled ma-

tial problem sites.

speaker of the House; and \$5,000 to

fund ragtime piano compositions

million of 'em?" said O'Connor.

Medicaid abortion and \$3,153 for a sults in an interrupted education and live birth. In addition, said Babcock, a decline into deeper poverty and news conference this week to say the first-year cost of Medicaid, wel- hopelessness. fare and food stamps for a mother And foes of Proposal A say that and child is about \$5,000.

But Babcock said the issue goes for private abortions, the time it deeper than dollars and cents. He takes to raise the money results in a said at the news conference: "An un- delay that is dangerous to the health intended pregnancy, especially for a of the woman.

even if poor women can raise money

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charges. Plus you may still be able to deduct 100% of your home equity interest. See your tax advisor for details. Besides that, you'll have a revolving line of credit, so as you pay off your loan, that money again becomes available to you.

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SEARS

LIVONIA

## **CEP** band marches to trophy for 3rd consecutive year

The Plymouth Centennial Educa-tional Park Marching Band was awarded the Governor's Trophy for the third consecutive year at the 1988 Michigan Invitational Marching Band Competition held Sunday, Oct. 2, at Atwood Stadium in Flint.

The band previously won the Trophy in 1980, 1984, 1986 and 1987. This is the first time in the 15 year history of the show that any band has won the Governor's Trophy three years in a row.

the band was also awarded the Tro-

rected by James R. Griffith. His staff includes: Glen Adsit, as-

Adsit and the entire percussion

cussion instructors.

Rev. K.M. Mehrl of Risen Christ Lutheran Church presiding. sistant director, Jerry Hotchkins, Entombment was at Glen Eden head percussion instructor, and Chris Johnson and Ben Wharton, per-Col. Krinke died Oct. 2 at St. Mary

were Oct. 6 at Lambert-Vermeulen

Funeral Home in Plymouth with the

obituaries

Hospital in Livonia. He was born June 29, 1926, in Wisconsin. staff are graduates of the Plymouth-Col. Krinke was a retired Detroit Canton School System and former police lieutenant and a retired colo-PCEP band members. Other staff nel with the U.S. Army Reserve. He'd been a Plymouth resident for

> the past 18 years. Col. Krinke was a World War II veteran. He was past commander of the 301st Military Police Post War Command. He was a lifetime member of the VFW Mayflower Post 6695 and a member of the Elks

Lodge B.P.O.E. 1780. Col. Krinke is survived by his wife, Sylvia of Plymouth Township; daughters Cheryl Bentley of Florida mer girl scout leader

GORDON C. KRINKE and Tracy Post of Salem; sons Charles of Canton and Steven of Funeral services for Gordon C. Georgia; sister Betty Zimm of West-Krinke, 62, of Plymouth Township land; brothers Herbert of Sterling

Heights and Roy of Redford; and en grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be five grandchildren. made to the Michigan Crippled Chil-Memorials may be made to the drep foundation or the Muscular Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Dystrophy Association. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170.

ANNE MAE CASEY

Funeral services for Ann Mae Ca-

sey of Canton were Oct. 9 at Ver-

meulen Memorial Funeral Home

with Sister Mary Wivell of St. Thom-

as A'Beckett Catholic Church presid-

ing. Burial was at St. Matthew Cem-

Mrs. Casey was born March 23,

1914 in Kentucky. She died Oct. 7 in

Mrs. Case was a homemaker. She

is survived by her son, Darell Wilks

of Canton; siblings Dinzel Dennis of

Florida; Lou Podrasky of Chicago;

Catherine Linnertz of Arizona; Beth

Malcolmson of Arizona; Vernon

etery in St. Louis, Mo.

#### VELDA M. RUSSELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Velda Russell, 70, were Oct. 8 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul D. Hansen officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in

Mrs. Russell died Oct. 5 in Ypsilanti. She was born Dec. 24, 1917, in

Mrs. Russell was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was a charter member of the Northville Eagles She belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a for-

Mrs. Russell is survived by sons, (Ernie) of Washington and Thomas Richard Russell of Clark Lake; Don-Dennis of Illinois; four grandchildren ald Russell of Detroit; daughter, and seven great-grandchilren. Jeanne Climie of Plymouth; and sev-

#### MARGARET C. PODNAF

Funeral services for Margaret C. Podnar, 72, of Canton Township were Oct. 10 at St. Thomas A'Beckett Church with the Rev. Andrew

Forish officiating. Local arrangements were Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Podnar retired in 1976 from the J.L. Hudson Company. A former

Lincoln Park resident, Mrs. Podnar was a member of Christ the Good Shephard Catholic Church. She is survived by daughters Kathleen Seveska of Barrington, Ill and Ruth Spigiel of Canton; sisters, Marie Lucas and Ann Wagner, both of Tarentum, Penn.; brother, John

Lucas of Tarentum, Pa.; and three grandchildren. Burial was in Our Lady of Hop-Cemetery in Huron Township.

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120

## Lawmakers spend, campaign on the job

By Richard G. Thomas

special writer

A seat in the U.S. House of Repreregularly throw out rascals.

Nearly 99 percent of House mem- said Gingrich. bers seeking re-election two years ago were returned to Washington. In said cutting postal patron newsletter recent decades, the return rate for mailings would cause spending to Mouse incumbents seeking another rise for members' first-class posterm has been well above 90 percent, notwithstanding poll after poll showing Congress overall to be unpopular among voters.

What accounts for their nearly automatic re-election?

ry two years for a job well done. But more detatched observers, citing the uneven quality of the House membership, doubt that individual merit is the main reason.

Incumbents have been able to guarantee job security by amassing By a vote of 277 for and 104 against large sums of private funding and the House on May 19 approved a fispublic appropriations for their politi-

Their private money is provided mostly in political action committee its budget to the bill. (PAC) campaign contributions from special interests, a system conducted 184 for and 211 against, the House on

THEIR TAX support comes mainlawmakers in both chambers tap for political as well as official purposes. This arrangement amounts to pub-

lic campaign financing for incumbents — but not their challengers. The bill funds large staffs that under House rules can do political work while on the public payroll free printing and postage, advanced computer and telecommunications systems, recording studios for preparing "news" for stations back

home, and many other politically The legislative branch budget also

pays for:
• Global travel. · Generous medical and pension

· Attentive Capitol Hill employees to help with logistics from cross

ing streets to riding elevators. · Staff-chauffeured rides to, and free parking at, capital airports. · Low-cost restaurants and hair

 Unlimited free long-distance calling enhanced by WATS lines at

· Cellular phones in the car, and

DURING THIS year's floor debate on the congressional budget, U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., sought to reduce money for self-promoting newsletters that most House members publish at taxpayer expense and send postage-free to every mailbox

"It is wrong for us to take money from the public to brainwash our constituents, which many of us work sentatives has become one of Ameria t systematically, in order to insure ca's most secure jobs, upsetting the we cannot be defeated either in a 4587 to reduce the annual appropriademocratic notion that voters will primary in those districts which are tion for House members' mailing one party or in a general election,"

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Mich.

A record vote on one of Gingrich's newsletter amendments is included in the accompanying 1988 Comfort Index, which shows how lawmakers stood on key votes relating to the greening of their personal or official LAWMAKERS LIKE to think votexistence in Congress. Most of the ers are merely rewarding them eve- votes were on the \$1.81-billion legislative branch appropriations bill for

HERE ARE the 1988 Comfort In

1. To pass congressional budget cal 1989 budget (HR 4587) of \$1.4 billion for legislative branch operations except the Senate, which later added

2. To freeze budget - By a vote of May 19 rejected an attempt to freeze the House's version of the congressional budget at the figure approved a year earlier for fiscal 1988. This ly from the annual legislative was to have been achieved by cutbranch appropriations bill, which ting 1.6 percent, about \$23 million, from HR 4587 (above).

3. To block large House staff The House rejected, 172 for and 234 against, an amendment to HR 4587 to block the proposed hiring of 33 ad-

 To limit free postage — By a vote of 190 for and 206 against, the

House rejected an amendment by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to HR costs from \$58.9 million to \$48.9 mil-

5. To block pay hike - The House voted 230 for and 170 against to exempt members of Congress and other top-paid U.S. employees from proposed four percent federal pay hike. The vote, which occurred June 14 during debate on an appropria tions bill (HR 4775), left the salary of

Carl Levin, D

Y = yes

Donald Riegle, D

6. To fund House committees By a vote of 302 for and 104 against the House approved a \$49.4 million 'investigations and studies" budget for its committees in 1988. This funded about half the House committee cost for the year and represented a 3 percent increase over the compa-

7. To pass congressional budget By a vote of 78 for and 18 against the Senate on June 18 approved the fiscal 1989 legislative branch budget. After the Senate added its own costs to the House-approved bill (above), the congressional budget for

the year totalled about \$1.8 billion. By a vote of 84 for and 8 against, the Senate approved a \$47.8 million budget for its committees in 1988, a slight increase over the comparable

Roll Call Report is a syndicated service from Washington, D.C. The conclusions are the writer's.

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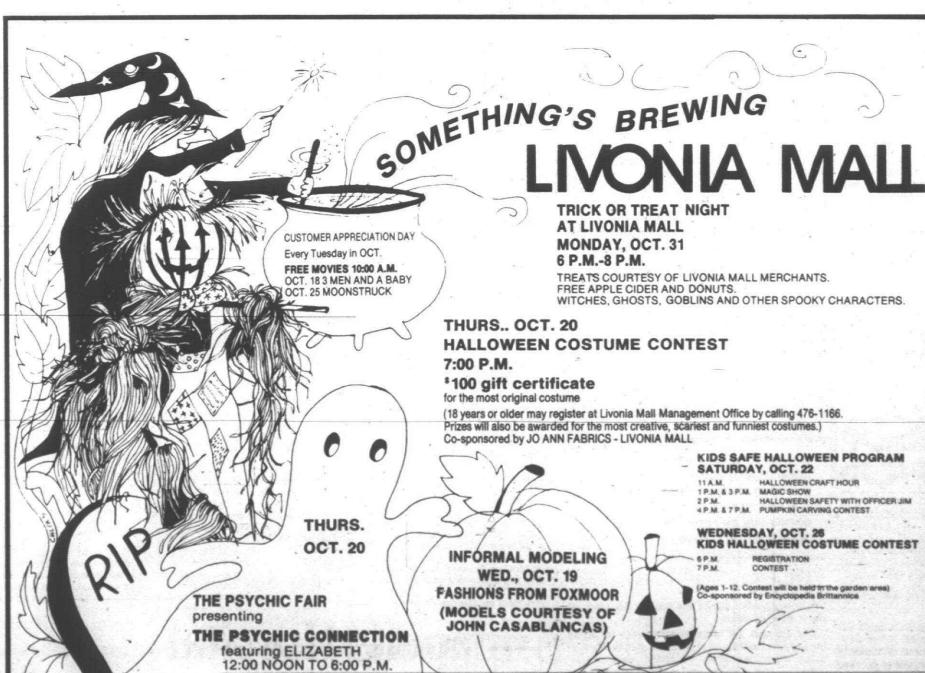
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members include: Jay Koupal and Jeff Fiedler, marching and This was also the third year in a maneuvering instructors; and Larry row that the PCEP band won the Medrano and Lori Soules, color caption trophys for best percussion guard instructors. The band will compete at the and best brass and winds. This year Westland John Glenn Invitational on Oct. 15 and at the Durand High phy for best marching and School Invitational on Oct. 22. The maneuvering.
The entire show was video taped State Championship Competition by Channel 28, WFUM, and will be will be held at Atwood Stadium on rebroadcasted later this fall. **BABY GRAND** 

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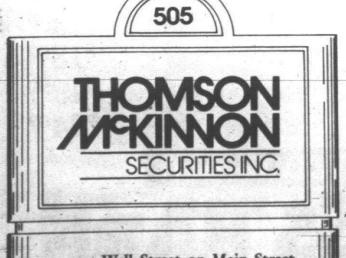
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you owe it to yourself to check it out. Lulu and I are



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O&E Thursday, October 13, 1988

# Community center

## Vote yes on Canton's future

T'S TIME Canton had a community center. A 1987 telephone survey showed 73 percent of residents polled wanted the center. The question is whether they're willing to pay for it. And a November ballot question will decide the issue

We support the plan and recommend a yes

Voters will be asked to approve a maximum 20-year, 1.2 mill tax increase for a proposed \$8 million community center. That means a \$48 yearly tax increase for the owner of a house with a market value of \$80,000. If the value of the home increases the cost for the extra millage also goes up.

THINK OF it as an investment. Recreational services enhance-quality of life and commonly increase property values.

Another benefit is to augment Canton's identi-

The obvious benefits are the recreational programs and amenities planned for all age groups, like an indoor-outdoor swimming pool and a gymnasium with a running track and a dance and Preschool programs are currently cramped in

the basement of township hall. The proposed community center, behind township hall on Canton Center south of Proctor, will provide an expanded area and new programs for youngsters. Clubs for senior citizens meet in a small build-

ing on Michigan and Sheldon. The proposed building is offering more space and expanded programs for seniors, as well. Meeting rooms would finally give Canton clubs

and organizations a central place to gather. Canton is without a downtown district and needs a focal point - something residents can elected officials should be reminded not to levy identify with and show off. The recreation center the community center millage. could be the magnet drawing residents of all ages and needs to a central place.

Canton is without a downtown district and needs a focal point something residents can identify with and show off. The recreation center could be the magnet drawing residents of all ages and needs to a central place.

The quality type of community center that' planned would add to Canton's image.

THE BUILDING is expected to cost \$335,000 to operate annually and revenues are targeted between \$100,500 and \$167,500. That's a high number for costs and a low estimate for revenues, said Mike Gouin, recreation director.

The benefits of a community center are worth However, prudence must be used by Canton

officials. If the township receives money that could pay for the center, then by all means forget For instance, plans by a proposed landfill op-

erator eyeing township land, include cash perks to Canton. It's unclear when the landfill will begin operating and unlikely it will be anytime

Keep in mind, the ballot question says up to 1.2 mills will be levied for no more than 20 years The township isn't bound to levy any part of the

If Canton should benefit from a windfall,

Canton shouldn't wait for the improbable and unexpected. A community center is needed, now.

# Proposal C.

## Say yes to clean environment

T'S TIME to cut the lip service and commit our votes and pocketbooks to cleaning up our state's environment. Our future depends on it.

We endorse passage of Proposal C on the Nov. 8 ballot. A "yes" vote will authorize the state to issue \$660 million in general obligation bonds to clean up our state's environment, the second most polluted in the nation.

Pollution has long been a companion to our lifestyles. But we can no longer afford such com-

PASSAGE of Proposal C will ensure \$660 million in bonds for environmental cleanup. Its passage will ensure that \$445 million is used to clean waste-to-energy plants by the next century. up 300-400 of the state's worst toxic sites in the next 10-20 years. Low-ranking contamination sites with economic development potential would receive a maximum \$45 million for cleanup. Up program for local communities. to \$5 million may be used to certify vacant or abandoned manufacturing sites as contamination-free for redevelopment and to encourage the preservation of undeveloped land.

Passage will mean grants and loans to local say "yes" to Proposal C.

Pollution has long been a companion to our lifestyles. But we can no longer afford such companionship. Our environment is in danger.

alternatives to the landfills. Passage will enable the recycling of 25 percent of the current waste and management of another 40 percent with Passage will provide \$60 million to allow the

communities and businesses to reduce solid

state to acquire almost \$365 million in federal money for a new wastewater treatment loan

And the passage of Proposal C will provide \$25 million for Michigan's share in an eight-state Great Lakes Protection Fund. Our future is at stake. We can't afford not to

# **Proposal D**

## Recreation projects benefit all

N A state blessed with natural beauty surrounded by the Great Lakes, open areas free from concrete development and family recreation facilities drive right to the heart of our quality of life.

We support passage of Proposal D authorizing the state to issue \$140 million in general obligation bonds to continue improving state and local parks and recreation projects.

A "yes" vote Nov. 8 will allow the state to split the \$140 million between state and local needs. A "yes" vote will not mean a tax increase to improve our open areas. The bonds will be repaid from the state's general fund.

IN AN AGE where development surrounds us with accompanying traffic and noise, parks and recreational facilities are no longer a luxury. Open, undeveloped areas are a necessity to the quality of life not to mention our tourist industry, one of the largest in the country.

Attention to local needs is particularly important in urbanized southeast Michigan where pooming development and the problems it brings on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

A yes vote Nov. 8 will allow the state to split the \$140 million between state and local needs. It will not mean a tax increase. The bonds will be repaid from the state's general fund.

has slowly pushed parks and recreation lower on

the scale of priorities. It's difficult for local governments to argue the need for parks and recreation money when so many other problems - roads, solid waste, crime - now demand such immediate and expensive attention. That makes passage of Proposal D all the more important.

We recommend voters say yes to Proposal D



# Drug dealers winning battle of the suburbs

THE SUBURBAN parking lot was full of cars, nestled together in the early fall chill. Shadowy figures, hunched over in attempts to ward off the unexpected cold, walked be

Their presence didn't make me

"A friend's brother was shot in

"He and his wife were sitting in

the car, and some guy came up and'

mitted by drug-crazed criminals.

feel better-or-worse. Just disappoint

this parking lot a while ago," noted

my movie theater partner as we

walked to his car.

shot him. Just shot him.

tainly not good enough.

friend as we drove away.

you that most violent crimes today are They were security guards, armed committed by drugwith night sticks to combat what the crazed criminals. nights now bring to our communi-



cially well-lit, the night seemed unusually dark. My attitude, I'm sure. EARLIER THAT DAY newspapers had recorded a series of shoot-

Although the parking lot was espe-

Police officials will tell

ings and violent acts that victimized theater-goers throughout metro De-I looked around, realizing that any troit. Sure one of the incidents was in of the several people in that parking lot could have just as easily been victimized. Security cops don't stop Unfortunately, that hasn't surprised us for a number of years. Another shooting was in Southfield.

And again, unfortunately, we are be-Police officials will tell you that coming less surprised by that. most violent crimes today are com-The list goes on - Dearborn, Harper Woods, Ann Arbor. All good Besides, violence happens too communities, full of good people, allquickly for a guy or two with a billy

victims of a society that at times club to do anything. Armed with teeters on anarchy guns, they do little better. But cer-"The bullet paralyzed him on one side. He's a doctor, and he'll never be

could be your neighborhood next able to practice again," said my

Quality time does exist and is im-

much as any of my own children.

Libertarians

offer 'change'

I agree with your Sept. 22 Opinion

eaning toward the liberal end of the

A mother's love does not stop be-

er." for fostering the violence at various movie houses. But a movie isn't the reason for violence. It's just an excuse. God forbid that we use it as an excuse to pardon our obligation to take our society back from the crim-A publicist for the movie put it

straight when saying, "I'm afraid these incidents say more about Detroit than they do about Run-DMC and their movie Publicist Bill Adler ought to know. He's a graduate of Southfield High

Drug barons, even more than drug-users, are becoming an increasing danger to our communities. Sometimes they live next door and conti ol some of our banks - the lifeline to our credit-driven society.

It's time to fight back before nothing is left with which to fight. Securi-Some mistakenly blame the Run- ty guards in parking lots just aren't DMC movie "Tougher than Leath-

### from our readers

### Let moms make choices

To the editor In reference to Lon Carlisle's let-

ter (Sept. 29), I believe his viewpoint is unfair to women who choose to work. We are living in a society that our parents created. These good people chose to send

their daughters to college and educate them on an equal basis with their sons. These daughters then chose to use that education to enter and work equally hard to become successful in a profession. Why is it so greedy and selfish to

want to continue in a profession they worked so hard to establish themselves in? Why must only the wife Turnout is a National Disgrace," give up everything to nurture the

political parties will not improve the I chose to quit my profession as an accountant when my son was 2 years old and became a day care provider. would generally understand where In that capacity, I have often seen an individual politician stood on isthese "selfish" moms cry as they left sues by the political party he repretheir children. I have seen them arsented with Republicans leaning rive promptly after work to pick up toward conservatism (more economthese precious bundles and, although ic freedom and more restrictions on tired, happily take them for walks or personal liberties) and Democrats to the park. Because more women are work-

ing, husbands are taking a more acless restrictions on personal libertive role in the development of their children. Would your father discuss Since 1976 we have been through a diaper brands or discuss being up at Democratic and Republican Admin-2 a.m. because the baby was having istration in Washington. The current a bad night? Mr. Carlisle, congratupresident was elected by promising lations to you and your wife for o reduce the size and cost of governbeing so well suited to each other ment. Instead we have seen: that you agree on this type of life- increased budgets; style. Please, we are in America, increased budget deficits: give other couples that same right. · increased subsidies to grow and

 more complex bureaucracy; portant. Give day care providers a reak. We are not cold and unfeel- conflicting subsidies on domesing. I love my little angels and cud- tic issues; cities/states

other via tax breaks for special in-The problem is not with a two-par-

cause she works no more than a faty system, the problem is these two parties are really only one party. Gerri Coran. The individual voter currently believes it doesn't matter which candi-Licensed Day Care Provider, Canton date from these parties is elected. Taxes will go up, we will continue to maintain troops outside our boundary, we will continue to subsidize foreign countries with defense, etc.

This year, however, every individual in Michigan has a reason to exercise his/her right to vote. This year the Libertarian Party is offering outstanding candidates in Michi-Article "Voter Apathy" that "Voter gan including Dr. Ron Paul for president and Dick Jacobs for U.S. Senhowever. I believe that eliminating ate. I encourage all eligible voters to contact either of these campaigns and get involved. It wasn't too long ago that a voter Steven J. Furr,

### Opinions are to be shared

scale (less economic freedom and tile when shared with others. That's why the Observer en courages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column:

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S.

## Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady advertising manager Fred Wright circulation manager

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

# My last column about U-M football (maybe)

through

bifocals

DeLano

Fred

The first three gridders I chanced

seeking the most - Harmon, Forest

grandeur of the setup, Evy pointed

pols arrived, but I'll bet our buffet

HARMON, who was accompanied

day evening to be on hand for Sun-

"I am doing three TV shows a

tween the kids and the grandkids, we

Center in Lansing offers to help peo-

ple find out about such things as

pending legislation, the state consti-

tution, election laws, voting regula-

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was more fun anyway.

and Miami Dolphins.

are kept busy.

keeping up with government

warehouse

time I will write about University of Michigan football until after the Wolverines win in the Rose Bowl on Monday, Jan 2 1989

eYou did know, did you not, that when New Year's Day falls on a Sunday, like the one coming up, all major bowl games are pushed back a day? If not, you know now. Michigan State rooters should re

call that it was in Pasadena on Jan. 2, 1956, that their Spartans defeated UCLA, 17-14. And, if you went to Purdue, it made you happy that the Boilermakers edged USC, 14-13, on Jan. 2, 1967 Even those funny people from Co-

per level of seats and said, "We're in lumbus, somewhere in Ohio, had reason to cheer on Jan. 2, 1950, when I should have known. The fancy their Buckeyes nosed out California tive luncheon given annually by the host school on the day of the Michi

THOSE ARE just a few "for instances," but they came to mind over the weekend in the aftermath of the Michigan win over MSU, not just because of the victory, but more because talk of current Rose Bow prospects came up among former Wolverine players who had a reunion marking the golden anniversary of the Tom Harmon era, 1938-39-40. The latter was Tom's Heisman Trophy season, and I functioned as press agent for those guys. When I walked into Crisler Arena

Saturday for their pregame luncheon, I was awed by the beauty of the arrangements. Under long white streamers strung high above the basketball court, tables were set with sparkling silverware and china. Balloons of school colors - yes, green and white as well as yellow

and blue - added a festive note. The

state government? The League of

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may be helpful

whole scene reeked of class.

champion will face the Big 10 team in the Rose Bowl, and quickly warned. "Both USC and UCLA are tremendous ball clubs. It's one of the Coast's best years and whoever comes out from the Big 10 had better be ready." Evaskevski, the quarterback in Coach Fritz Crisler's single-wing

of the Pacific 10 Conference, whose

upon happened to be the three I was system who gained fame as Har mon's principal blocking back, lives Evashevski and Ed Frutig - and half the year in Petoskey and the when I began remarking about the other half in Florida.

"Fritz told me I was going to to the concourse area behind the up- move from center to quarterback just a week before that 1938 opener with Michigan State," Evy recalled. "He said he was doing it because the setup downstairs was for the legisla- blocking backs we had weren't fast enough to keep up with Tom."

gan-MSU game, an unsubtle pitch FRUTIG, the All-American end for a bigger appropriation from the from River Rouge, has lived in Dear-Legislature. I escaped before the born for quite some years while engaged in motivational advertising sales and said he will retire in anoth er year and also move to the Petoskey area where he can play golf with by his beautiful wife, the former Evashevski. Elyse Knox, mentioned they would That brought a laugh from Har-

mon who quipped, "That should be a be flying back to Los Angeles Saturweekly match people would pay to day's game between the LA Raiders watch. I am still trying to find a way to beat that game myself." All three decried the two-platoon week for the Raiders as well as two system now in vogue, Evy having a

radio shows per week, and it allows rather obscene comment about the me to keep my foot in the door ' fact that "in our day we went both Tom added. "I enjoy being around ways." But maybe Frutig had the the players in the dressing room best one-liner. each week, and it is not too much Looking around at former teamwork, so all is well. Elyse and I now mates, and then at me, he said with a have eight grandchildren and bestraight face, "No one in this room

wonder if he really meant it.

looked old until you came in." I still

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The keep voters interested and informed gan

some group or other. But if the commission is serious about this busi-League of Women Voters is a non-ness, let's extend the movement beprofit organization that works to yond American Indians and Michi-

Surely names like the Fighting Il-

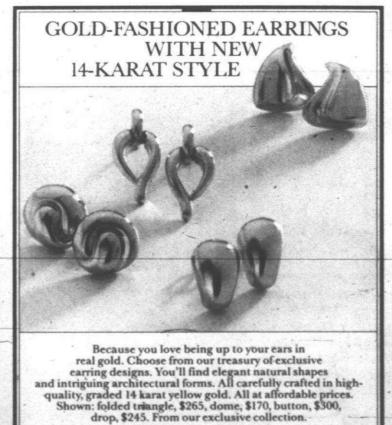
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## MADD merits thanks

Rich

restaurant to accept an award for this newspaper from the Mothers Against Drunk Driving. We don't de-

I am not speaking out of humility. Our paper is being recognized because we do a number of things the MADD group likes, such as running public service advertisements and writing touching stories about the annual candlelight vigil in memory of victims of traffic accidents

These are all good things, and am glad that our newspaper does them. But it's our job, after all. We are paid to report stories, write col umns and place ads. If we didn't fill room tonight will have similar stoour time and space with articles ries. Sadly, the death of a loved one about MADD, we would find some is often the motivating factor for other topic. ioining MADD. That's why receiving recognition

caused by drinking drivers.

for doing our job is sometimes awkward. But I will happily be there because the night is to honor MADD's appreciation for area police officers who fight the battle against drunk drivers. Also it's the least I can do for the MADD people who are really the ones deserving of an award.

MADD has always been one of my favorite groups. Some people think MADD is single-minded, too persis-

Sometimes that is true. More power IN SEPARATE accidents, two people close to my family were killed. The drivers at fault had been drinking. I suspect others in the

> But I suspect I could be in any room and be near people who have driver. Some 50,000 people a year die on our nation's roads; half of those deaths are blamed on alcohol.

Think about it. Some 50,000 Americans were killed in Vietnam. The result was a divided country, student

office. Drinking drivers kill 50,000

a small group of volunteers trying to promote some life-saving sobriety into our social habits. MADD IS most noted for persuad-

(P.C-11A.R.W.G-9A) \* 13A

ing legislators to pass tough drunk driving laws and for monitoring ourtrooms to see that judges pass harsh sentences. Tough laws alone won't solve the problem, but together with education, maturity and rehabilitation programs they are part

When we talk in this country about the drug problem, we are usually referring to heroin, cocaine, marijuana and the like. They are serious problems and deserve attention. But name one of these drugs that causes the damage in a year that alcohol does in a month.

I have a young family - a wife of four years, a son who is 2. It is a known someone killed by a drinking than ever the drunk driver who could destroy it. If that driver stays off the street because he fears the wrath of MADD, then maybe it will be my

For the chance that MADD has saved my life, I will join them to riots and a president forced out of night - not to accept their award

The Cowboys, of course, conjures

up all sorts of negative images of

what is actually a pretty progressive

state and I, as a transplanted Texan,

IDAHO'S VANDALS seems to

lamorize law-breaking. MSU's

Then there are those lesser-known

teams whose nicknames are, per

haps, even more offensive. The

The solution, of course, is simple

Generic names. The University of

Spartans doesn't do much for the im-

age of the residents of that ancient

city-state And Wayne State's Tar-

warriors or tooth deposits.

Tufts' Jumbos, for instance.

## Hunting those sports scalps

Jack

lini and the Fightin' Hoosiers must

offend residents of Illinois and Indi-

ana. And even Brendan Behan might

real stereotyping. And what about

Southwestern Louisiana should be

placed on permanent probation for

even coming up with such a demean-

Wooster's Fighting Scots?

Gladden

HERE WE GO again. The Michigan Civil Rights Commission plans to issue a report Oct. 24 that probably will recommend that American Indian nicknames and symbols not be used by Michigan

The report will accompany the results of a survey showing that 62 (count 'em, SIXTY-TWO) high schools and three colleges in the state use such nicknames and sym-

schools and colleges.

The survey was conducted for the commission by an MSU graduate student, who professed that such symbols "perpetuate stereotypes" and make "Indian people very one-Art Stine, the district executive

for the commission's community ing name as Ragin' Cajuns. Some schools, of course, have gone services bureau, claims that the beyond images of war and violence symbols depict "a war-like or animal-like quality and no group of people should be depicted that way.' sippi Valley State. WELL, NOW. It's been years since

State's Sun Devils, Duke's Blue Devils and the Delta Devils from Missis-And some nicknames, which apyou could yawn without insulting pear innocuous enough on the surface, present other problems. The

Michigan football team would become The University of Michigan out-and-out Satanism. Arizona Football Team.

have taken umbrage at Notre tars - I've never been sure if the

Dame's Fighting Irish label. That's name referred to ancient Mongolian

Then, the only people who could take offense are insensitive boors like me who think that names like Buckeyes, Sooners and Cornhusker (and, yes, even Redskins and Tar Heels) have more to do with local

Yankees, for instance. Regional prejudice. The Padres. My God, that color and Americans' penchant for comes, close to poking fun at the clergy. And are the Cincinnati Reds do with stereotypes and bigotry. 30% OFF\* Sale Ends Oct. 19, 1988



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## Free art lecture launches S'craft promotion of arts

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

Call it back to basics.

Schoolcraft College has created a committee to promote the arts. To kick things off, the college is hosting a free lecture by a noted art historian next week.

Open to members of the community as well as students, the premiere lecture will focus on an exhibit of 16th Century drawings opening at the Detroit Institute of Arts Oct. 16.

Graham Smith, interim director of the University of Michigan Museum of Art and co-organizer of the 16th, Century Tuscan Drawings from the Uffizi exhibition, will speak on "Ways to See Drawings." The program is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Liberal Arts Theater on the Livonia college campus. A reception will follow the talk. Smith's talk is designed as a non-

technical guide for art patrons.

"It won't be a scholarly talk but a general talk to enhance viewer enjoyment, to learn more about drawings to appreciate them," said

Joanne Stein, an English faculty member and chairman of the committee to promote the arts.

The DIA show runs through Jan. 8,

Stein's intention is to connect events on campus with events happening in the metro area at large. She hopes the committee will produce one major program per semester. Next winter, she is considering an Egyptologist to speak in relation to "Cleopatra's Egypt: Age of the Ptolemies" show that runs Feb. 14 to April 30, 1989 at the DIA. The show features 175 pieces, including 80 sculptures.

"One of the goals (of the committee) is to instill a knowledge and appreciation of the arts for various degree programs. It's part of the general educational requirement," Stein

"Schoolcraft is interested in getting back into the arts. There was a swing toward the technical fields over the years and now there is a move back to the arts."

The school has active art and music department programs, she added.

"I tend to get a lot of students from the arts and music programs because I integrate things into English classes," Stein said.

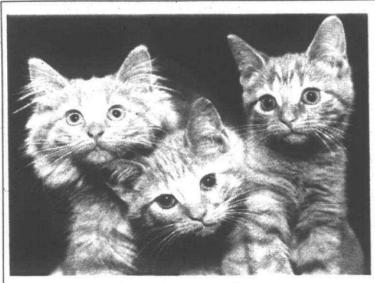
The new committee also plans to emphasize programs the college already has in place to showcase the

"This year there are eight recitals by professionals," she said. "We just had a Brazilian pianist who played at Carnegie Hall perform here. He is the musician in residence at Oakland University. We have accomplished artists with some local connection performing here.'

In addition to the recitals, Schoolcraft has poetry readings and several plays produced by the drama department. A lighted board in the liberal arts building will showcase events happening in and around campus.

Stein hopes that next week's lecture draws high interest on the part of students and staff.

"We want to get across the notion that liberal arts is an integral part of education - not something extra,"





STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

Pets of the week

Tuffton, a 5-year-old male Lhasa apso, and Chiffon, Crystal and Cookie, a trio of female kittens need homes. Tuffton (Control No. 228277) is house broken and good with children and cats. The three kittens (Control No. 228212) are litter trained, good with other

pets and children and can be adopted individually or as a group. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

## S'craft sets holiday drawing

Because of demand, Schoolcraft College is holding a drawing for tickets to its annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner

The drawing will be held Monday, Oct. 17. The 1988 Madrigal Dinner will be held Dec. 9-10 and 16-17. The event combines the talents of the college's food service staff gourmet club and music department.

Each course is presented with a trumpet fanfare. A court jester, strolling musicians, madrigal singers and the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform.

Dinner will feature roast pork stuffed with cranberry dressing, gravy, vegetables, potatoes, Christmas bread, a hot wassail, farmhouse cheddar brick, blue Stilton cheese with walnuts, crackers, a hot apple dumpling with hard sauce and bever-

Tickets are \$25 each and are available by mail. Tickets can be ordered for up to eight people.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. A preference of first and second choice of evenings should accompany ticket orders.

Checks or money orders should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be mailed to: Madrigal Dinner, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Mich. 48152-2696. Checks and money or-ders will be returned to those not selected in the drawing.

Additional information is available by calling the Schoolcraft College Office of Special Events, 591-



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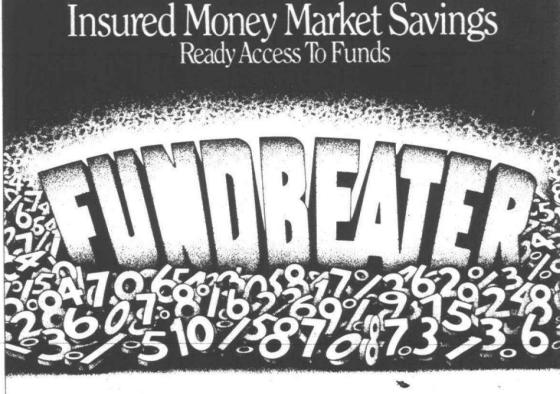
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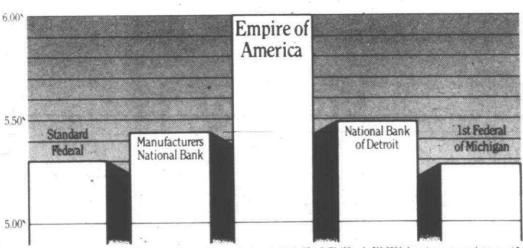
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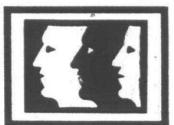
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# Suburban Life



Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

# Their Saturdays just roll along

staff writer

OT ALL area youngsters spend their Saturday mornings watching cartoons.

spend that time learning Some how to roller skate. Skating lessons, offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Skatin' Station, provide a per-

Classes are available for those age 14 and younger. Separate sessions are held for beginners and intermediate skaters

Kris Kawalski, artistic roller skating teacher for the Skatin' Station, teaches the beginner and intermediate classes. Her sister, Nancy Bobo, helps out with the beginner class.

sters are reluctant to take to the rink.

"There's some of them that are real scared. Some of them are ready to go. They like to get out there and roll."

SOME YOUNGSTERS spend their time marching along on the carpeting in their skates. Some will do that for the entire eight-week

ford resident and office manager for ICAM Technologies in Southfield.

In her classes, she encourages children to give skating a try, but doesn't push too much.

"It depends on the child, really. You can tell how far you can push

She gears each class toward the

THE CURRENT classes, held at the Skatin' Station in Canton, started Saturday, Oct. 1. Some 45 students are in the beginner class, Kawalski said, and some 15 in the intermediate class.

The beginner students learn how to skate forward and backward and how to stop. Intermediate students work on jumps and spins.

Kawalski, 23, has been skating for some 21 years and also teaches private skating lessons. Her older sisters skated, as did other family members.

"My mom and dad met skating, so we all have skated."

Even as a youngster, she wasn't scared to be on skates.

Learning to roller skate is good for children, she said. It is an enjoyable activity that helps them develop balance.

"I think they really enjoy it. It's something the whole family can

KAWALSKI AND her sister teach some adults how to skate in private classes.

"The adults are a little more apprehensive," Kawalski said. "You have to really encourage adults more than you do the children."

Often, adults "are deathly afraid of going backward, and really they shouldn't be," she said.

Some adult students skated in their younger days, but many are trying roller skating for the first

THE CANTON Parks and Recreation Department has offered classes with the Skatin' Station previously, said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor. The classes have been popular with students.

'The vast majority are beginners. Most of them have never had any formal instruction at all,"

Some children as young as 3

have taken the classes. "As long as they can stand up,

they can try to skate," Dates said. As with ice skating, children

won't forget how to skate once they have learned. At that level, skating isn't particularly competitive, Dates said.

"Kids have a lot of fun. It's exciting for the kids, and it's a good ac-

Although Dates has done some roller skating, he is more of an ice skating fan.

"I could sign up for those beginner lessons and fit right in.'



Some of the youngsters do the hokey pokey to improve their coordination on skates, while others just try to keep

class session. Kawalski has found some youngfect opportunity for learning. "They just feel a lot more comneeds of students.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marilyn Jaeger unties Laura's skates while Danny rests at the Skatin' Station. The roller skating classes are offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Skatin' Sta-

# Setting goals key to getting organized

**By Julie Brown** staff writer

Materka thought she should sew her own clothes. She rarely wore her homemade creations, however.

Materka believed having company over meant the house had to be cleaned. She didn't just dust and vacuum; she'd be sure the garage and attic were clean.

"It was part of my image of how the house had to be." She'd decline the help when guests offered to bring dishes to serve. These days, Materka is happy to

have guests bring a dish - particularly if it's the main course. She's learned to shut the doors to her children's bedrooms and has found other shortcuts to make entertaining more

'I do think that it's necessary to clean the house once, maybe twice a year. Cooking is another thing I still think is worth doing now and then, once a week.'

MATERKA, AN Ann Arbor resident, is director of development and public relations for the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education. She's the author of "Time In. Time Out, Time Enough: A Time Management Guide for Women' (Prentice-Hall Inc., ,1982) and of Workshops and Seminars: Planning, Promoting and Profiting" (Prentice-Hall Inc., 1985).

Materka conducts workshops and gives presentations to corporations, professional organizations, universities, community colleges and others. She has written articles for many publications

Priday, Oct. 7, Materka spoke at a brunch meeting of the Preludes of the Plymouth Symphony League,

People tend to come to this workshop because they have a lot of things they care about."

- Pat Materka

held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. She discussed ways to dispel the 'Superwoman myth" and to achieve When she was first married, Pat realistic goals by getting organized.

Handling different roles - parent, worker, volunteer, homemaker and others - can be tough. Women can be left feeling exhausted, fragmented, overcommitted and stressed.

Being overcommitted isn't without its benefits, however. Having many commitments can force women to step back and decide what's most important.

"People tend to come to this workshop because they have a lot of things they care about." The key is setting priorities and training yourself not to do everything perfectly, she said. Those priorities will change over time.

"Many of these things can be done at various stages of our lives."

CLARIFYING VALUES and setting goals is important.

It's helpful to put goals in writing, she said. In setting goals, it's essential to be specific, to set deadlines and to solicit help. The "divide and conquer" strategy helps.

ing short articles from her newspaper days. When she decided to write her book, she found the idea a bit overwhelming. She started by writing a letter to

Materka was accustomed to writ-

publishers and gave herself a twoweek deadline. She then wrote a sample chapter and outline, and took it from there.

Setting priorities and planning each day is essential. We're "not adrift in a rowboat on the sea of life. We have oars. We can steer." A daily "to do" list is a basic planning tool, she said. Some tasks are

A second category includes tasks that are important but not urgent. Those can include saving money for a trip or preparing for a meeting

urgent and important, and must be

two weeks away. A third category includes tasks that are urgent but not important, also known as do not need to be done at all," Materka said. "Cooking, cleaning, all manner of housework

often falls into the third category. It's important to figure out what you don't have to do, she said. Some tasks can be delegated. Materka's husband and two teenage children can handle certain household tasks just fine.

IN SOME CASES, it's a good idea to hire someone to do certain tasks. "We all have to figure out from our own lives what's important.'

the day when your energy level's - to its best advantage will help, she said. Coming up with solutions to ongoing annoyances is help-'Do create solutions for the things

Using your prime time — hours of

that create problems for you.' Materka, who used to misplace her car keys, started putting them on a nail by the door at home. Having extra keys made helped. Learning to say "no" without guilt

really know about guilt. Materka has found that guilt is a

useless emotion. Women need to keep in mind

what's important to them, think posi-

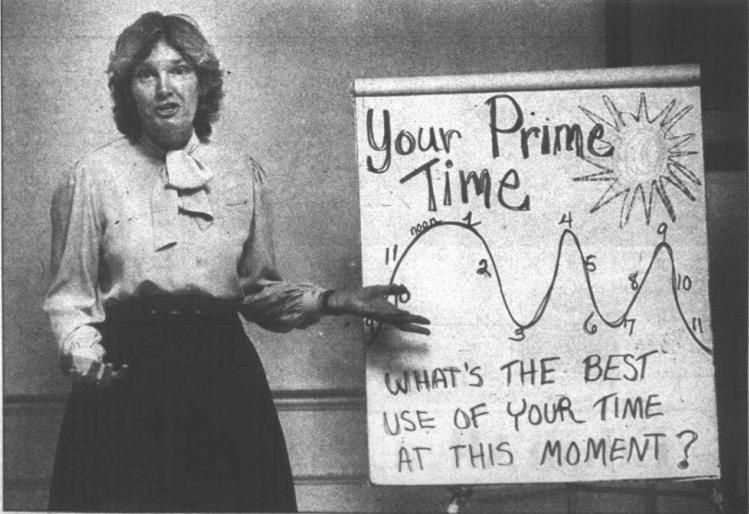
tively and treat themselves as a priority

'Give yourself a lot of credit for all the things you've done.' Those at the meeting enjoyed

Materka's presentation. "It was interesting, because I am

definitely overcommitted," said

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hours of the day when you're at your best should be put to good use, according to the University of Michigan's Pat Materka.

Less-challenging tasks can be done when you're not quite as

CMU plans

storytelling

workshop

Dailey will present a storytelling

workshop Friday, Nov. 11, at the

Novi Hilton. The workshop, spon

sored by Central Michigan Universi-

ty, is for elementary school teachers

Dailey, a CMU faculty member

and veteran workshop leader, holds

a double master's degree in educa-

tion and children's literature. She

has performed at hundreds of

schools and conferences in the U.S.

She has spoken on storytelling a

the International Reading Associa-

tion's European Conference in Dub

lin, Ireland. Dailey is the author of a curriculum guide, "Storytelling: A

Creative Teaching Strategy," and of

'Land of the Sky Blue Waters," a

book/cassette describing Michigan

She has also recorded "Stories of

the Long Christmas" and "The Ex-

traordinary Cat and Other Stories."

different ways to tell stories;

· techniques for learning stories

• the art of skillful questioning

· activities that improve

• ways to motivate students to

· ways to use storytelling to pro

· how to develop holiday and

The price of the workshop is \$60.

including materials. Enrollment is

limited; early registration is

For registration information, call

Sharon Horgan, CMU Continuing Ed

theme programs around storytelling.

equencing and memory skills;

mote writing, and;

Dailey will discuss:

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ings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information, • NEWBURG SINGLES

 HISTORICAL SOCIETY using slides and his extensive collecpublic may attend; the program will be offered free of charge. For more meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at information, call 455-8940.

**a** AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gavde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at 173 N. Main St. Plymouth. Veterans needing general or claims assistance, or those interested in Legion membership, should call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629.

club will enjoy a hayride from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call MaryAnn, HAUNTED HOUSE The Jaycees' haunted house for • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Plymouth-Canton will be ready and

roads in Canton. Hours will be 7:30-

Members of the By Myself singles .

10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Saturday. Admission price is \$2.50

. WESTSIDE II Westside Singles II will hold an anniversary dance from 8:30 p.m. to PHOENIX DANCE 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the Livonia

• HANDCRAFTERS

The Newburg Singles have scheduled bowling, dinner and a movie for Saturday, Oct. 15. Participants ma

Road south of Five Mile Road in Owens will discuss money managesupport group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625

ington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for day. Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth's Church, There will be a fitness/exercise demonstration. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month. For more information, call

There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter. Daughters of the American Revolu tion, will meet for a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. Mrs. John Buchanan, state chairwoman, will discuss Indian schools. For more information on the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

PREPARATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a childbirth preparation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia This introduction to childbirth preparation classes will feature a birth film. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration, is not required. For more information, call 459-7477. MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Anna Shannon, a social worker, will discuss the problems of child sexual abuse and what can be done about such abuse. All mothers of "multiples" may attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 722-6733.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Shel-Canton. Another seven-week childbirth series will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To

 ENCORE EVENT Encore is the YWCA's national postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program. The Encore Group meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Encore will hold a fund-raising Tupperware party at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Forum Health Club. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western

 TRAILWOOD GARDENERS The Trailwood Garden Club will

## Setting goals: It's the place to start

Charlotte Moore-Viculin. She has a and voice.

"I got a good laugh out of this.

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ranging. She's well-organized. "I have to be." Her husband is

volunteer activities with the Plym phony League member and Livonia outh Symphony League and the Plymouth Community Arts Council: She's got a great sense of humor, and things," said McCombs, a Plymouth

# healthy boost



HERE WAS no shortage of items at the yard sale sponsored by the Geer School Mothers' Club.

'You name it, we had it," said Carol Guregian, who coordinated the sale, held Saturday and Sunday Oct. 8 and 9, at the school, "We had furniture and we had all kinds of household items."

Some antiques were sold. Books, lothes, records, linens and bedspreads were available. Air conditioners, slide projectors, TV sets and other items were sold.

Proceeds from the Geer School yard sale are "All kinds of appliances," said Guregian, who lives on Ann Arbor oad near Geer School. Proceeds from the two-day sale

are being used to support the ongoing restoration of Geer School, a one-room schoolhouse built in the 1880s. A fund-raising yard sale was held at the school last year at this

THIS YEAR'S sale was a suc-

graphed 8-by-10-inch glossy photo of

In addition to the grand prize

lichael Jackson will be included.

package, there will be prizes award-

ed for other donation amounts

rizes include a portable radio, '

The Skatin' Station is at 8611 Ron-

photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photograph

school. The yard sale was held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9.

weather wasn't quite as cooperabeing restored to its 1880s conditive as she and others would have liked. Many volunteers - including parents whose children had attended Geer School — helped out.

ing used to support the restoration of the

That volunteer assistance made

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## Skating event supports Lung Association work

The Skatin' Station in Canton will include dinner at Kyoto's Japanese be the site of the first annual "Great Steak House in Troy and use of a All Night Skate," to be held Satur- chauffeur-driven limousine. An auto-

Proceeds will support the Ameri can Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM).

include tasty food, good shirt, a Michael Jackson "Bad" alcompany, and skating to Top 40 mubum or cassette, or a year's worth of sic. All pledges will help the Lung free-skating. Association in its fight to eliminate lung diseases and educate the public. da Drive in Canton. The person bringing in the most pledges will win two front-section For pledge sheets or more infor-







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The Parkinson Support Group will A Handcrafters arts and crafts meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and from 10 15218 Farmington Road, at Five a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The Mile in Livonia. Dr. Don Sheer will arts and crafts show will be held at discuss "Parkinson's Disease and the Northville Recreation Center, on Your Eyes." The meeting, sponsored Main Street 11/2 blocks west of Cenby the Michigan Parkinson Founda- ter Street. The show will include 70 tion, is open to those interested in artisans. Price is \$1.50. Lunch will learning about Parkinson's. Meet- be available.

The Plymouth Historical Society choose one or all three. Bowling will will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. begin at 3 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley 13, at the Plymouth Historical Muse- Lanes, on Merriman between Warum, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will ren and Hines Drive, for \$1 a line. be Steve Walters, Northville city No reservations are required. Dinner manager. He will discuss "American will follow in the restaurant next to Political Memorabilia." He will dis- the lanes. For more information, call cuss political campaigns of the past, 537-5519. tion of political memorabilia. The • BETHANY SPEAKER

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will

St. Kenneth's Hall, on Haggerty Plymouth Township. Speaker Jack ment. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a

**TRI-COUNTY** 

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Farm-Lake Road. This will be a Sweetest Day dance. The dance/party is for more information, call the hotline,

waiting starting Friday, Oct. 14, at MS) Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunthe F & M Center, Ford and Lilley on Haggerty in Plymouth Township Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

Phoenix will hold a dance/party Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 of Merriman. The dance/party is for a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the those ages 25 and older. Dressy at- Monaghan Knights of Columbus tire should be worn (no jeans). Music Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, bewill be by Eddie Rogers. For more tween Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy

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FALL SALE

at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. A program on bulbs will be given by Betty Frankel, who writes a gardening column for the Detroit Free Press and teaches at Schoolcraft College. Her presentation will include slides. Admission is free of charge; the public may attend. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 459-5285 or 453-4388.

**O PLYMOUTH AAUW** 

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. The speaker. Dr. Rosemary Sarri of the University of Michigan. will discuss the feminization of pov-Members and guests may attend. For meeting or membership in-

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Moore-Viculin serves on the

music studio on Main Street in self-employed, so they're both work-Pat McCombs is involved in many

"We all know how we overdo a wonderful way of presenting her Township resident. She's found it essential to be well-organized.

boards of three organizations and is priorities." Delegating is important active in about eight groups. She as well, McCombs said, as is rewardteaches 45 hours each week and does ing yourself for a job well done.

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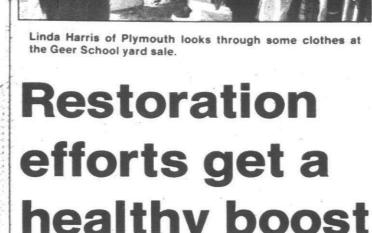
feathered friends.

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Mary Yurchak of Garden City and lola Harkness of Livonia pick up a few items for the kitchen at the Geer School yard sale.

'Just a wide variety.

the sale a success, she said. Many people visiting the sale were thrilled to learn the school is

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tion, said Guregian, who serves on the Geer School restoration com-"So I think that was the most exciting thing about the sale," she

"Just all kinds of help," Guregiclosed since the early 1980s. Those,

hope to have the work done by September 1989, Guregian said. The plan is to bring groups of

Schools fourth graders to Geer School for one week. During that time, youngsters would learn about life in a one-room schoolhouse Among other things, they would study the crafts and trades of the involved in the restoration efforts 1880s, Guregian said.

Finding a

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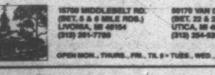


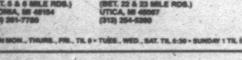
server, with gilded octagonal frame reflects the

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# Orchestra welcomes talented performers

Musicians Michelle Walquist, exander Chien, Alicia Rowe and Jen-

significant musical contributions to in with the adults who play with the make. As far as Russell Reed is con-PSO.

in with the adults who play with the students have been preparing for the 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, performteenagers in the Plymouth Symphogood for them, I think." ny Orchestra.

"I'm glad to have them," said fessor of music at Eastern Michigan part. University. "Being a community or-

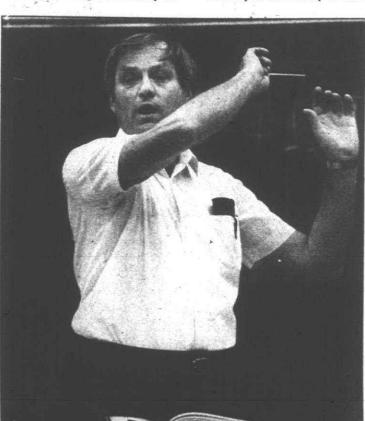
for them in the group."

nifer Rose see their names in lights. ally, except in college they're all stu-That's not to say they don't have dents." The younger musicians blend

"They make a contribution. It's

ductor for the PSO. Talented teenag- Reed said. That's different from a Saturday, Oct. 1, concert, the first of ers are among the musicians he school performance in which they the PSO's 43rd season. would have more rehearsal time.

"But they're able to stay in there



Russell Reed, music director and conductor for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, is glad to have talented teenagers playing with the orchestra. "Being a community orchestra, I feel there's a real place for them in the group."

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really well." Reed said. The students aren't playing solos, but they're

WORKING WITH the high school Leslie Capozzoli and Suzanne Long students isn't all that different from strings section. It's hard to find aren't household names just yet. It working with college students, he younger wind players with that kind

The students must perform in con-

Reed is music director and con- cert after only five rehearsals or so, among musicians performing in the The students are in sections where

Reed, an Ypsilanti resident and pro- they're not the only ones on that 3, the students were rehearsing for the upcoming performance. The Saturday, Oct. 22, concert will include Symphony No. 1 (Op. 10) by Shosta-

kovich and the Piano Concerto No. 1 in B minor by Brahms. The Brahms concerto will feature the talents of Louis Nagel, a pianist from the University of Michigan.

Plymouth Salem High School.

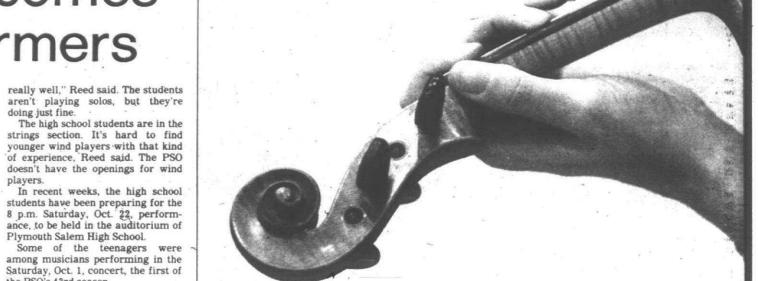
The students took some time during a Monday, Oct. 3, rehearsal reak to talk about their experiences. They agreed playing with the orchestra provides opportunities for rofessional enrichment and person-

Violinist Leslie Capozzoli, 17, enjoys performing with the PSO. This her first year; she's a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. "It's good because they push you," Capozzoli said. "They're really so

much more advanced. It makes you



Oct. 22, performance.



Many hours of rehearsal time go into preparing for each Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert.

This is cellist Alicia Rowe's third year playing with the PSO. She's a 16-year-old junior at Southfield

Christian High School. Playing with the orchestra has been convenient and challenging for Rowe, a Plymouth resident. Her school has no orchestra, so she's pleased the PSO is there.

"I'm glad I have this orchestra to play in." Rowe's accustomed to playing with older musicians; when she started playing in elementary school, she performed with high



The musicians concentrate on rehearsing for their Saturday,

"You can always find something you can learn from someone else who's more experienced." Rowe and Capozzoli have found other students are impressed that

they play with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "They're really happy for you and proud," Capozzoli said. Michelle Walquist, 15, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High

School, is a violinist who plays with the PSO. Alexander Chien, 17, a senior at Canton, plays the viola with cludes Jennifer Rose, a 15-year-old sophomore at Plymouth Salem High

chool. She plays the string bass. uring a rehearsal break Monday, PSO by Michael Endres, orchestra lirector at Salem. Rose was enjoyng rehearsing and looking forward

"I'like the music. It has some chalenging parts." Suzanne Long, playing with the PSO has been a rewarding expe-

outh Canton High School.

"It's professional," she said.

found there's less competition among PSO musicians. She's atten ed Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, and has found greater competiti

PERFORMING AT the Saturday Oct. 1, concert was enjoyable, Lon

"It was exciting." Getting paid t

perform on stage with the PSO was

new and rewarding experience. rewarding for the PSO's more sea soned musicians as well. Bill Hulsi er a Detroit resident and music l brarian at Wayne State University has been playing with the PSO fo

both for the orchestra and the stu "This is my first day," Rose said dents to grow," said Hulsker, a bas soonist who started playing with th PSO during his student days at the University of Michigan. The orchestra needs string players to replace those who have retired or

moved, said Hulsker, who serves as the PSO's personnel manager. The high school students do some of the more standard repertoire, he said. They're also exposed to more rience. Long, 17, is a senior at Plymunusual - works they otherwise

wouldn't see until after college. Stu-

dents have the experience of work

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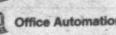
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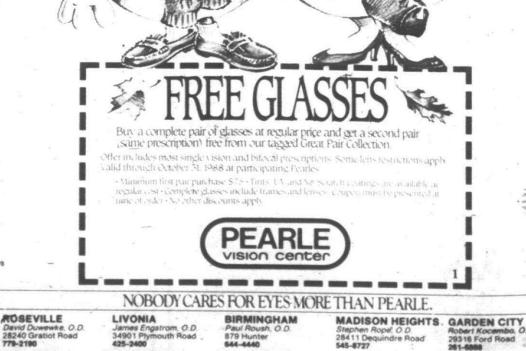
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## weddings and engagements

Weeks-Reuschle

Beth Marie Reuschle of Plymouth and Kenneth Vernon Weeks of Goodells, Mich., were married June 25 at the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth. The Rev. K.M. Mehrl performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dean and Kathy Reuschle of Plymouth, Sue Weeks of Goodells, Mich., and the late Ken Weeks The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of

degree in secretarial studies. She is inployed as a secretary at Bendix Corp. in South Bend, Ind. Her husband, a graduate of Port Huron High School, is a student at Bethel College. He will graduate in May 1989 with a degree in music

Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., where she received an associate's

The maid of honor was Kim Smith. berger, Tammy Cummins, Lisa groom Karin Weeks and Kristie mauve roses.

ministry and youth ministry.

The groomsmen were brother of the Craig Weldy, Dave Fry and Robert

white drop waist dress with long sleeves and a touch of lace. The The bridesmaids were Jolynn Huns- floor-length dress had a train. She carried a bouquet of baby white car-Ramage, and sisters of the bride- nations, baby's breath, white and A reception was held at the Risen

For her wedding, the bride wore a

David Langolf was the best man. Christ fellowship hall and grounds. Following a wedding trip to Tobride David Reuschle, Ken Hackler, ronto, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Mishawaka Ind., on the Bethel College campus.

#### new voices

Grandparents are Norris and Marge sa, who is 31/2.

Robert and Lana Olson of Canton bara Olson of Novi. Great-grandannounce the birth of a daughter, parents are Rose Smith of Canton Jessica Lee, Sept. 23 at St. Joseph and Bertha Snyder of Clearwater, Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Fla. Jessica Lee has a sister, There-





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Horie-Murphy

Paul Horie and Judy Stull of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcy, to Gregory Murphy, son of Terry and Isabelle Murphy of Lockport, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Spinneybeck of Amherst as an outside sales representative in Michigan. Her fiance is a graduate of Canisius College and will graduate from the University of Michigan School of

Law this year. He has accepted a federal court clerkship in 1989. A holiday wedding is planned at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Ann

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's me to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.













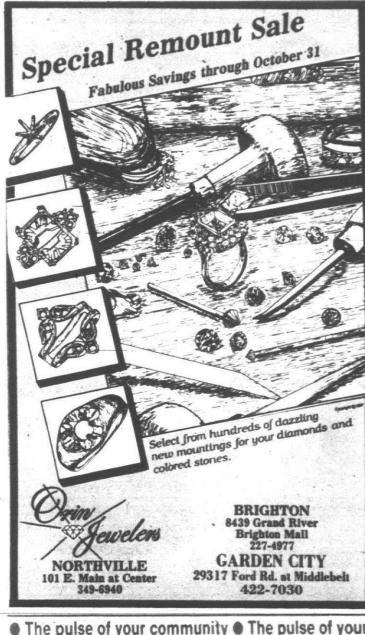




## Talented teenagers play with orchestra The PSO has a broad spectrum of

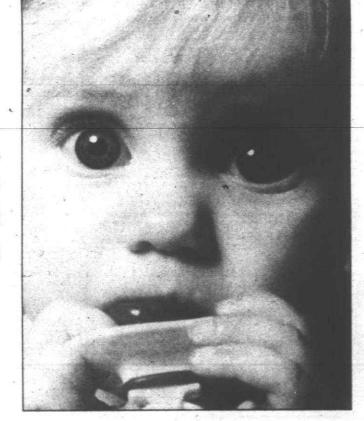
ages, Hulsker said. It has musicians with plenty of experience and vitali-"So I think it's an excellent oppor- ty.

"People want to play and they're



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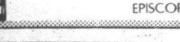
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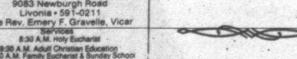


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Sunday Services and Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

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UTHERAN CHURCH **WISCONSIN SYNOD** 

FAITH LUTHERAN 30000 Five Mile East of Merr man 421-7249

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

Assistant: Drex Morton Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck 7000 N Sheldon: Canton Twp + 459-3333 (just South of Warren Rd )

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

CHURCH FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Haistead 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 Services - Last Sunday of Month 7.00 p.m.

> UNITED METHODIST NARDIN PARK UNITED ST. MATTHEWS

METHODIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST 0:00 A.M. Worship Service Farmington Hills 9 15 8 11:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. Church School

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

6443 Merriman Rd.

(Bet Ford Rd. & Warren)

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship & Sunday School

Garden City **NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church

> October 16th Dr. David E. Church Rev. Roy Forsyth

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service Sunday School 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road just South of Cherry Hill in Canto

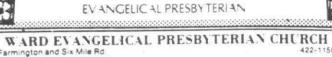
Nursery Provided

- AFFE

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170 8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel 9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages 1:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church

"Barrel of Blessings" **Nursery Provided** Sanctuary Cry Room Available Pastors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthit Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.





COME TO THE WEDDING" Service of Reconciliation and Restoration resided by Rev. John B. Crimmins SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

Worship and Sunday School

**Sunday Service Broadcast** 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Additional Sunday Service at Nursery Provided Schoolcraft College at All Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M. Worship

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at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd Sunday School and Worship Service 8 30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Y'illiam C. Moore - Pastor William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Hubbard at W. Chicago 10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School

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

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

Rev. Kathryn R. Thoresen Rev. P.R. Irwin

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Kirk of Our Savior 36660 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

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PLEASE VISIT St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church 26701 Joy Road

Rev. Lerry Austin 274-3820 Church School

9:15 A.M. 7th Grade-Adults 0:30 A.M. Nursery-6th Grade 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.) Main and Church 453-6464 Philip Rodgers Magee

Rev. K.R. Thoresen

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Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.

Carol M. Gregg. Pastor

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Worship Services

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 11:00 A.M.

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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of Canton 981-0499 Join Us In Our **New Building** 45701 Ford Road Canton WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -

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**Bible Study** 

Christ Community Church

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Reformed Church in America

Area women enjoy challenge of the ministry

staff writer After 25 years as a tennis coach. Barbara Koch decided to hang up

until two pastors at a church she ather tennis racket and open a book. "I said 'What!' I just couldn't im-Carol Gregg was in her senior age myself in a black robe," she said. year of college when she decided to "One of hesistancies at entering the forego a career in the sciences and seminary was how I would balance open the same book. things. I asked my 12-year-old Katie Thoresen was an teacher,

lives. She had wondered what it

would be like to have a woman pastor, but didn't consider the ministry

Thoresen took the chance. When

GREGG FULLY expected to have

"I remember looking at the chan-

"Part of the joy of being a pastor

daughter and she told me that somewife and mother. With children rangtimes people need to do what they ing in ages from 5 to 12 years, she need to do and not think about what decided to also open that book. others will think." The book the three women picked up was the Bible and it became an she completed her studies, her con-

integral part of their lives. They are gregation gave her a white robe, and among a growing number of women when she was ordained, her father who are being "called" to become gave her a blue robe ordained ministers in the Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopal churches. a career in the sciences. A senior at Bucknell University, she began to THEY DON'T see themselves as feel that such a career didn't fit in

pioneers or role models for young with the plan God had for her. So, women. It is, they say, a case of after 11/2 years of searching and being called by God to the ministry. praying, she decided to become a "We're all called by God to do something and it's a case of what are you going to do with that calling," cellery of my church and wondering said Gregg, 30, pastor of Village what if and then saying no, no way, Presbyterian Church in Redford. "I she said don't focus on it (the ministry) as Koch had been a physical educabeing male dominated, but rather I tion instructor for 25 years in high focus on having colleagues of all schools and at colleges when a friend

asked if she had ever considered be-"When I started out, I was as com- coming a minister. petitive as any new pastor would be, "He kept bringing it up and three but now I know my authority comes years later I left the university to befrom the word of God not from being come a minister," she said. "I told a male or female," said Koch, 40, as- my first congregation that I was a sociate pastor at Good Shepherd Lu-server, but not your typical kind. Aftheran Church in Redford. "I'm a ter 25 years in tennis, I guess you minister that happens to be female, could say I served in the courts of not a female that happens to be a the Lord." minister."

FOR THORESEN, 42, associate their work rewarding and fun. Two pastor at St. Paul's Presbyterian weeks ago, Gregg's congregation Church in Livonia, her life in the surprised her with a birthday cake ministry has been filled with sur- on her 30th birthday, shared by prises and serendipity.

church members after Sunday wor-The church community was an im- ship. portant part of her and her family's

THE THREE women have found-, is the sense of joy in sharing God THEY PLAY down the fact that with people," Thoresen said.

Rev. Katie Thoresen of St. Paul Presbyterian and the Rev. Carol

ple are willing to share their lives with you." Gregg said. "It's a good experience seeing people change.

The Rev. Barbara Koch of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, the . Gregg of Village Presbyterian Church discuss the challenges of being women in the ministry

"There's a sense of privilege in being

able to share this with other people.' "People open up to ministers; peo-

they are in a profession that has for the most part been male dominated. They also play down the idea that there have been many more forethey are role models for young wom- mothers before us." en. They are, they said, human and ing Christian lives.

"I think (being a role model) is a minister," Koch said. "As I get more part of my ministry whether I want and more into my ministry, I see it it to be or not," Gregg said. "But as a calling, not a career."

"I don't think I'm a role model bethe only example they set is in lead- cause that would emphasize my Thoresen said. "This helps show that being a woman and I'm more of a

"The female leadership in the church is there and my being a minister affirms their ability to lead." there's another option.'

#### 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.

WORLD OF GOSPELS

A study in "Jesus and the World of the Gospels" will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The study will explore the people of Jesus' time, what they were like and what they believed.

Biblical World, will be the special guest. For more information, call 422-1836. The United Methodist Women will present the 10th annual American Heritage Quilt Exhibit and Craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the First

United Church, 120 S. State St., State and Huron roads. For more information, call 475-8308. Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, will • GUEST SPEAKER be hosting a concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, featuring

the Back to the Bible Quartet. There will be no admis-

sion charge. A free-will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. AUTHOR

Dr. Russell Kirk, noted writer and lecturer, will speak at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at First Inited Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territo-Kirk is author of "The Conservative Mind. Eliot and

His Age." His essays have appeared in Christian Today, Discipleship Journal, Reflections and many other peri-Bob Massie, founder and president of Dynamics of the

CHILDREN'S CHOIR A children's choir musical will be presented at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The Choristers will present the musical, "Daniel, Darius & Delion." a story about the prophet Daniel during the Babylonian exile. The words and music are by Sue Farrar. The Choristers are directed by Janet Seltz with Susan Hoernschemeyer as accompanist and Sue Ann Troup as

Alex Marcus, a former member of Detroit First

Church of the Nazarine and a native of Swaziland, will

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DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister

See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free

Correspondence Course

CHURCH

8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

speak at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at well as radio and TV programs Detroit First Church of the Nazarine, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Marcus has been serving as coordinator of Compassionate Ministries to Mozambique and Swaziland through the

Marilynn Semonick, a nationally recognized speaker and trainer, will speak on the topic, "Profiling for Success: Increasing Personal and Professional Effective-

ness," from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 18 and 25, at St. Damian Church community room, 29891 Joy Road. Westland. "Reach Beyond the Challenge" session takes place Oct. 18. "Gifts Differing" takes place Oct. 25. Cost • ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST is \$5 for each session. CHRISTIAN WRITER Best-selling author, the Rev. John Powell, will be the

guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner, sponsored by the Educational Center For Life, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Ticket donations are \$20 a person. Reservations can be made by calling 338-1910.

(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722 MARK McGILVREY, Minister Steve Allen Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

(All ages) 9:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening-Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm, Hills

J. Christopher Icenogle

Douglas J., Holmberg Assoc. Pastor for Youth Ministric

10:45

6:00

GOSPEL CONCERT

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, West land: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God. 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights: Powell ranks highly among the best-selling Christian and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, writers in the United States. In addition, Powell has de- 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, For more infor-

He is currently a professor of theology at Loyola Uni-

The Templetones Quartet, known throughout Michgi-

an and the Midwest for their ministry in traditional gos-

pel singing, will celebrate their 30th anniversary at 7

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Novi High School Audito-

For tickets or more information, call 477-3810.

rium in Novi. Advance tickets are \$6 (\$7 at the door).

versity in Chicago and has taught at the University of

Notre Dame, Catholic University, the University of San

Francisco and various Jesuit seminaries

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THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Making Faith A Way Of Life! Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 'The Value of a Good Wife" WORSHIP Proverbs 31:10-31 **Evening Service** Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M. CHURCH OF GOD

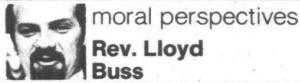
COVENAN

"The NEW Church in the OLD Village PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sub N. Mill St. - Plymouth
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Our relationships are with people, is a human being willing to serve our not with functions or machines. family with his special skills and Functions and machines have prescribed responsibilities and bounda-

chines are right or wrong. With people, the issues are never so clearly composed. Inter-personal affairs are think. The rich texture of life is un- as well.

and had drawn up a proper will. When we began attending to the matters of estate after my father's death, we learned that several matters had not been completed. There were several technical issues left incomplete. the attorney said they are

not consequential.

I had never met my father's attorney, but I knew how my father respected him. I had every reason to hold him in high-esteem, and had been grateful through the years, forthe counsel he had given to my father. The oversight or neglect of those several features of the will shattered my time-honored regard. I began to doubt everything he had

prepared for my father. MY RELATIONSHIP with the lawyer for my father's estate has changed. No longer is he the representative presence of that full obsersentative presence of that full obsersentative presence of that full obsersentative presence of the full observations of t

training. I should have realized that the moment we entered his office. A lawyer with an office filled with pic-Functions and machines work or tures of his grandchildren, and an inthey don't work. Functions and ma- quiry regarding my father's grandchildren does not misrepresent his true nature. No longer is a visit devoted entirely to legal issues. There always more inclusive than we first are other affairs of life to attend to In some affairs of life, we deliber For many years, my father lived ately exclude this inter-personal di-

with the judgment that the attorney mension. Some experiences of life had attended to all matters of estate are never placed in their true light, We continue to use the word "affair" to describe an adulterous relationship. But an adulterous relation can hardly be the experience oftwo human beings, fully conscious and responsible to their relationships of life. Such an affair is the highest form of selfish activity, and the most destructive of human com

The affairs of life abound in ever which makes affairs of life possible, and it is our humanity which makes our affairs so complex and challeng-ing. Turning the affairs of life into something less than human is to cheapen life and to destroy the es-

11:00 Worship

Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Family Eucherist & Sunday School A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped











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421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

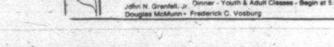
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

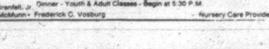
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

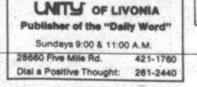
The Rev. Willet J. Herrington.

10:0G A.M. Holy Eucharist











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• ST. ANTHONY

## Quayle draws hundreds to OCC

glimpse of Quayle, 41, a senator for

gymnasium, jeering as Quayle made

a Quayle" and "Quayle is a quack."

again to convince them of his qualifi-

biased," said Farmington Hills coun-

The grant program helps support

The Schoolcraft grant will support

inesses, labor and area

so sure he will be by election day."

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the Sears PDF to community, junior a joint effort between Schoolcraft

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who and what he is."

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

Fifteen-year-old Chris Dunham of -Farmington Hills is hoping he-can one day say he saw the vice presi dent of the United States in person. "I think this is really neat. You get to see him in real life," the Harrison

High School student said Monday during Republican vice presidentia candidate Dan Quayle's visit to Farmington Hills. Dunham's beaming smile was one an unknown. It's important to show among several hundred as Republi-

cans of all ages squeezed into the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus gymnasium to get a peek at the Indiana senator. Posters and signs - "Quayle Great for '88" and "Pro-Life. Pro-Quayle" - dotted the horizon. Girl

Scouts, students and adults of varving ages were ushered into the OCC gymnasium by security personnel who occasionally asked for a peek into participants' bags and satchels.

"I like what he's saying. I like what he's doing. I think he's been terribly maligned," said Bloomfield Township resident Helen Wolfe, who with husband, Bob, held a large placard declaring, "Retirees for

Michael Bouchard, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the 69th state House district, was equally

Sears-Roebuck Foundation Partner-

The grant is one of 29 awarded by

89 school year.

awarded a \$13,700 grant from the the nation.

He criticizes Dukakis. Democratic platform

"I want to hear the next vice preswhich waited for more than 11/2 ident," the Beverly Hills Village hours. Leaders and representatives Council president said. "I think he's of the Michigan and Oakland County Republican organizations tried to rouse the sign-carrying participants as the Harrison High marching band NOT ALL was roses and smiles at and cheerleaders entertained the the quickly planned rally at OCC,

which followed Quayle's noon speech "We're stretching the program. before the Economic Club of Detroit. We haven't any idea where the sena-About 75 young supporters of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dutor is. But I think he's pretty close,' said Ronna Romney, Republican Nakakis, the Democratic presidential tional Committee chairwoman for candidate, gathered outside the OCC

his exit. Their signs were clear: MUCH OF what Quayle said dur-"Quayle go home," "Bentsen bagged ing his 10-minute speech criticized Dukakis and his platform. Quayle Some Republican supporters were said the gymnasium, used for bas on hand to see if Quayle could try ketball, reminded him of a Michael Dukakis defense strategy. "A lot of dribbling and no points on the

Quavle promised the crowd that if cilman Terry Sever. "I think he's elected, he and George Bush would somewhat of a liability. But I'm not continue President Ronald Reagan's

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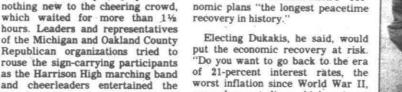
ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT

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"I think it was neat that so many high school and college kids are involved in this. That shows he has an appeal to the young and old," Bates



of 21-percent interest rates, the worst inflation since World War II. unemployment lines, higher taxes Looking at students gathered near the makeshift stage, Quayle asked

recovery in history.

Calling Dukakis "Mr. Weak," Quayle said to the cheering crowd: "There is one thing the American people will never call the man from Massachusetts and that's Mr. Presi-

As the crowd slowly edged toward the exits, supporters commented on Quayle's personality and sense of hu-

"I think his warmth and personality came across in an intimate setting like this," said Novi resident Nancy Bates, campaign director for Jan Dolan, Republican state House candidate in the 69th district.



Peggy Gray and Joanne Cook of Livonia stop to buy Bush/ Quayle campaign buttons before going to hear vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle at Oakland Community College. Both women are precinct delegates. Gray represents Precinct 35A while Cook is from Precinct 1.



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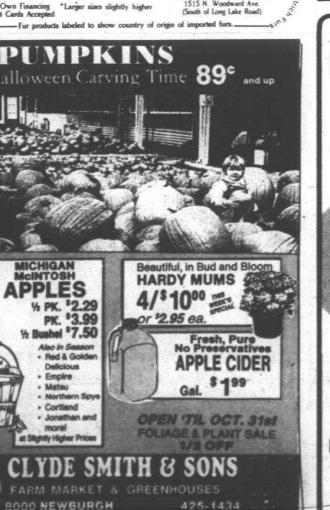
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#### bazaars

. ST. VALENTINE

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, St. Valentine Church will present ary League of St. Paul Lutheran its annual craft show and bake sale in the church gym, corner of Beech Boutique and Santa's Workshop on Daly and Hope, Redford Township. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12-13. To There will be a raffle with a first rent a table, call 421-6704. prize of \$500.

 WAYNE UNITED METHODIST

The Fall Festival Bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 12-13. Tables are available at \$20 for Oct. 21, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne, Michigan Avenue call 728-4333 or 421-9084. and Wayne Road. ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve Church is having its

annual arts and crafts show Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23, at the Fr. Wolber Activity Center, 29015

table. For information, call Linda Jamison, Livonia. Some 25 crafters Kellev at 525-5337. will be present and there will be raffles. For information, call 422-1109. OUR LADY OF LORETTO Exhibit spaces are available for a craft, Livonia, is looking for crafters holiday arts and crafts show spon- for its holiday craft showcase from sored by Our Lady of Loretto Parent 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Guild from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 6. Cost per 8-foot space is \$25.

your coverage needs.

For more information, call 537-1004. GRAHAM SCHOOL

The Graham School PTA is rent- Church Social Hall, 30053 Parkwood. ing tables for its craft show on Dec. Inkster. Rental is \$15 per table. For 3. For more information, call 595-



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St. Michael Christian Women's Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the parish activities building on Hubbard Street

 SS. SIMON AND JUDE · WHITE HEATHER Ss. Simon and Jude Church in Westland will have their annual

both days. For more information MARSHALL SCHOOL Crafters are wanted for the Marshall School PTA craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-The rental fee is \$20 for an 8-foot

 MADONNA COLLEGE Madonna College, 36600 School-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

boutique Saturday and Sunday, Nov

Crafters are needed for the annual Christmas bazaar at St Kevin's information, call 728-2470 or 595

 ST. MICHAEL The Lutheran Women's Mission

in Plymouth. Crafts by 40 artisans will be on sale.

Vester, Ferndale, is renting tables at

The White Heather Club. 150

\$15 each or two for \$25 for its arts a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Satand craft show Saturday, Nov. 12. For information, call Marion Nowak at 421-4578 REDFORD LUTHERAN ST. RAPHAEL Table space at \$20 per table is Tables are still available for St. available for a Christmas arts and

theran Church, 22159 Grand River, Redford. For information, call Debbie at 531-9358 or Pat at 534-2552.

urday, Nov. 12, at the Redford Lu-

 HARRIS-KEHRER VFW Applications are being accepted for table rental for our annual arts and crafts bazaar on Nov. 12, at For information, call 591-5126. Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 Wayne, near Ayondale, Westland. For more information, call 326-3323 or 722-8053. Cut-off day for rentals

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity Christian Mothers will hold a Busy Bee Boutique from 10 a m to 4 n m Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Items by 76 crafters will be on sale

one block north of Ford Road, Gar-

261-6757 or 421-9323 (after 6 p.m.).

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Homecrafter's Christmas AFSCME Boutique Sale will take place from 9 AFSCME Local 1483 will sponsor a craft fair Oct. 29 in John Glenn urday, Oct. 17-22, at 36445 Curtis. High School, 36105 Marquette, Westbetween Six Mile and Seven Mile land. Cost is \$15 a table. All items roads, west of Levan, Livonia. For must be handcrafted. For informamore information, call 464-2202. tion call 722-8181

The annual Stottlemeyer Boutique will take place Saturday, Nov. 12 Raphael's annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the church hall, 5875 Merriman Road, land. For information, call 595-2630 den City. For more information, call ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will host its 13th annual arts and Holiday In-Home Craft Show will crafts bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Featured will be ceramics, woodcrafted, dolls, Saturday, Oct. 15, and from 11 a.m. floral arrangements, leather craft, to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Tanglewood Subdivision, 14452 Fairway. Christmas items and other crafts

Five Mile and Levan Road, Livonia. • FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH OF GOD

Crafters are wanted for an arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 5. at First Church of God, Farmington Hills, Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Table are \$15 each For reservations or information, call Laurie at 422-7036.

. ST. PAUL CHURCH OF

St. Paul Church of Christ will have its annual Christmas craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Tables are available. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-

**■ NATIVITY CHURCH** Table space is available for a fall arts and crafts bazaar at Nativity United Church of Christ, Henry Ruff at West Chicago. For information, call Delores Graunstadt at 427-1513 or the church at 421-5406

@ TAFT-GALLOWAY

Table space at \$10 per 8-foot table Belleville will have a Christmas arts or \$15 for two tables is available for the Taft-Galloway School Christmas Saturday. Nov. 19. and from 9 a.m. bazaar and country store Oct. 29 Bazaar hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 bia, Belleville. Table rental is \$10 p.m. For more information, call

@ ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for rental of tables at its Christmas Boutique Nov. 19. Cost 534-0914

CALVARY MISSIONARY Calvary Missionary Church, 29850

W. Six Mile, Livonia, has openings for its Christmas craft boutique Oct Table space is still available. The 22. Table fee is \$20. For more infor school is at 34801 Marquette, West-mation, call 462-1718 or 261-5050.

> CHRIST OUR SAVIOR Dandy Dabblers' Market craft

show, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia, will take place Nov. 5. Tables are \$20. For more information, call Ruth Farabaugh at

 GIBSON SCHOOL Area crafters can exhibit their

work at the annual craft fair at Gibson School on Saturday, Nov. 5. Tables are \$12. The school is at 12925 Fenton, Redford Township. For more information, call 421-8098 or 533-4249

• ROSEDALE GARDENS Rosedale Gardens Presbyteria: will have its annual arts and crafts

show on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, Tables are \$18 For more information, call Beverly at 422-4650 or Bettie at 425-6782.

HOPE LUTHERAN Table reservations are being ac

cepted for Hope Luteran Church's annual arts and crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the church, 3640 Madison, near Telegraph and Carlysle, Dearborn, Interested arts and crafts people can call 563-4247 for more information

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FORD ROAD

Ladywood High School's new \$1.5 million Marian Wing, dedicated in ceremonies Friday, is "great," say students of the Catholic high school

for girls in Livonia. "It's so nice to see something new, self's refreshing," commented senior Heather Plummer, while walking down a freshly painted hallway be-

"It's very modern, isn't it," comments Sister Mary Cordia, school the color combinations and modern business manager. "It isn't anything touches. like traditional."

'It's so nice to see something new, it's refreshing."

WHAT IS non-traditional about the new 11,000-square-foot wing are

Blackboards and lockers are blue,

"This was the Marian year," exwood principal. "We tried to honor her by remembering her colors." A third color - the dark orange of -Heather Plummer student's chairs and lab stool covers

> The new lockers also feature recessed combination locks.

usually seen on college campuses, is "If we want to show a movie to

"Again, blue carpeting compliplant room equipped with a shiny room is lit by overhead track light-

ger than the former one, said Sister Cordia, adding "We could stretch it plains Sister Mary Alexander, Lady- at the end of the east portion of the Mary Stephanie, science department up to 200." The school's enrollment L-shaped wing, completed this sum- head. The lab also has a large prep is 530. room where specimens can be pre-

pared before class. one (class) level, or bring in all the The wing - paid for through conschool savings and private contributions - has allowed the high school The wing includes two offices for ments dark orange chairs. The 40 admit students who previously school administrators and a physical teaching station at the front of the were put on a waiting list, due to limited space, said Alexander.

Ladywood High, built in 1950, is on

Newburgh Road just north of School-

craft. Ninty-eight percent of its stubiology students, we can," Cordia ex- tributions from the Felician Sisters, dents go on to college, school officials sav. A Catholic school sponsored by the Felician Sisters, its student body

## Laser treatments help diabetics save eyesight

Gallagher, 43, of Redford, and Viola with one more appointment.' Gilmore, 72, of Detroit, may not appear to have much in common.

Gallagher has a busy career as an eye. Often, eyesight is not affected executive secretary to the physical medicine director of Mount Carmel come very diseased. Hospital. She loves to read, paint, swim, and make Christmas ornaments in her spare time. Gilmore's days, on the other hand, unusual. "We see many diabetics

are spent taking care of her husband who literally lose their sight over-

YET BOTH women have faced their lives. Both have nearly lost when bleeding occurs." their evesight to diabetes, the leading cause of blindness among people

age 25-65.

And as frightful as it might seem, both women did not know that their

eyes were in danger.

Diabetes weakens the blood vessels in the retina at the back of the until these blood vessels have be-

According to Dr. Mark Haimann, the retina specialist who treated Gallagher, sudden loss of sight is not night from bleeding into the eye from diseased blood vessels. This is unfortunate because diabetic eye and overcome - a major setback in disease is usually very advanced

> FORTUNATELY FOR both Gallagher and Gilmore, treatment was

successful in restoring sight. Gallagher required seven laser treatments, three in her left eye and "I lost complete sight in my left four in her right, to bring back her eye almost overnight," said Gal- sight. While being treated for her lagher. "I had no symptoms and right eye, she said, "I basically since I was feeling good, I had no stayed in bed the entire day followreason to think I needed to see an ing each laser. I couldn't see anyeye doctor. I go to the doctor so often thing out of my left eye and when

blind. You realize how quickly you take things for granted."

Today, both women see well enough to drive, read, work, and resume their normal activities. But both are quick to add they have never made the connection. Now I

just the insulin-dependent diabetic, a doctor. said Gilmore, "I've controlled my disease for 20 years by diet alone, but I still almost lost my sight. Those

long days of darkness were the scariest times of my life.' Gallagher cautions diabetics on medications to be particularly aware of their eyes. "I thought that the occassional double vision I was having was a side effect of the many medications I was taking when I broke my leg, and I was having trou-

ble regulating my blood sugars. "I had gone to my eye doctor five years earlier and was told that no diabetic eye disease was present so I

learned a great deal from their ex- caution every diabetic I know to have their eyes checked at least once

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first hand what it was like to be

Gilmore required three laser treatments, according to her retina specialist, Dr. Harold Weiss. "We were very lucky with Viola," Weiss said, "because we caught the diabetic eye disease just in time. She had been having trouble reading fine print but thought is was just due to age. Then when she couldn't see well enough to drive, she knew something

"I know now that anybody with di- a year. Going blind is a steep price be used. However, we often can perabetes can have eye problems — not to pay for not taking the time to see form microsurgery to restore vision

**BOTH WEISS** and Haimann stress that Gallagher and Gilmore were is useful." fortunate that the disease had not progressed to an untreatable stage. 'Laser surgery," said Haimann,

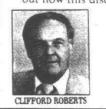
in diabetics whose disease has pro-

To Gallagher, the prospect of laser treatment was frightening "But then again, I had nothing to "is not a miracle worker. It has its lose. If I wanted to regain my sight, I limits and in some cases, it cannot was willing to try anything.

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consumer mailbag

taste of manufactured foods.

Q. I use a product called "Fruit-

ural flavors" on the label. What exactly does that mean?

A. According to the U.S. Food and spice, fruit, vegetable, yeast, herb, other food additives.

"Artificial flavors," on the other hand, are manufactured by chemists in laboratories.

Because relatively small amounts Drug Administration, the term "nat- of flavorings are used in most foods, ural flavors" means that the source natural and artificial flavors are reof the flavor used in that food is a gulated more leniently than most bark, bud, root or leaf. Other sources However, flavorings are one of the of natural flavor are dairy foods, most important classes of additives

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dren prefer their fruit peeled and country folk art, antique reproduc-tions and early Americana, will be will be given. No cameras or cut - but not brown. Is this safe to use frequently? returning to Roma's of Garden City strollers are permitted in the show

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when they're on sale and store them in the refrigerator until I need them.

Is this practice a good idea? A. Due to normal jostling during shipping and handling, eggs stored in the refrigerator more than five hard-boiled eggs. They're also easier weeks sometimes develop microscopic cracks in the shell. These cracks can increase the risk of microbial contamination.

quickly cooked foods, such as cooking. If you want to eliminate the small omelets, scrambled or fried eggs. Fresh" frequently because my chil- amount of sugar from Fruit-Fresh Frequently, these dishes are not and possibly same some money at cooked long enough to destroy any the same time, try squeezing a bacteria that may be present. wedge of fresh lemon or lime over

Older eggs should not be used for eggs longer than one week after The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address

whites. The egg whites are less

stable in structure and volume in

meringues and angel food cakes. 1015

are fully cooked. They make good

Older eggs are fine in foods that

Remember, however, hard-boiled

eggs are much more perishable than

fresh eggs. Do NOT store hard-boiled

Older eggs are also inferior to Concern Detroit, One Kennedy fresh ones when baking because they Square, 4th Floor, Detroit 48226. "Buy this furnace now, and we'll

to peel than fresh eggs.

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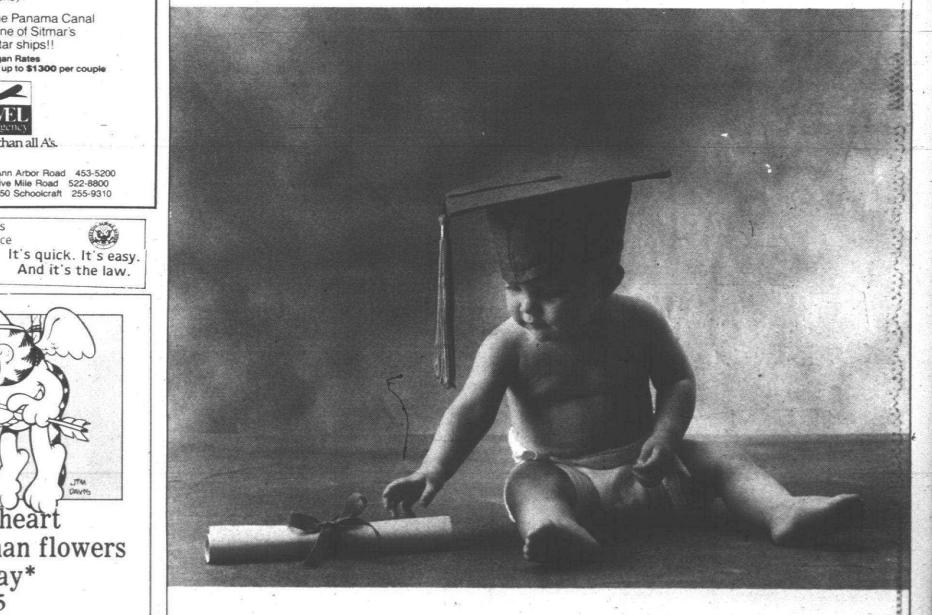
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at Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Universal, Reg. 49.99 \$64.

FOR THE HOME †



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25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF SHEETS, ACCESSORIES. Laura Ashley, Bill Blass, Wamsutta, Martex, Utica, more. Save on all sheets, matching accessories. 1

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COMPAN

Anniversary Sale ends October 18 or while quantities last.

†Home items at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Birmingham, Farmington, Universal, Wildwood, unless noted.

CROWLEY'S

MILNER

CROWLEY

# Business

Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

#### By Carolyn DeMarco staff writer

Some entrepreneurs start on a shoestring. Rick Sebastian had less than that.

Sebastian is owner of Sun Air, a West Bloomfield-based charter travel broker. He started with no capital. Now entering its fourth year of operation, Sebastian says this year's gross receipts already top \$500,000 and if everything "flies," they could well go over \$3 million.

Sebastian, a 1969 graduate of Southfield High School, spent several years as a property manager for a real estate developer before being bitten by the entrepreneurial bug.

HE WAS vacationing in Hawaii in 1981 when he discovered he paid \$599 for his charter travel package while a person in the same hotel paid \$1,000 for an identical trip. The margin of profit excited him.

When the trip was over he contacted Tradewinds Tours, a tour operator, and volunteered his services

"They thought I was flaky but they gave me their brochures on Mexico and Hawaii charters to push," he said. "I put three lines in the personal section of the Lansing Journal and outsold all my competitors in the

'I started to figure out where they get the planes since it's not regular air (scheduled airlines). It seemed too big to play with."

SEBASTIAN SOON changed his mind. He was visiting the Lansing airport when he spotted a small, eight-to-10-passenger turbo prop sitting dust-covered in a hangar. He was told the plane was owned by Provincial House and was used only three times the previous year.

Sebastian found that Provincial paid \$25,000-30,000 annually just to maintain the sitting plane and made the company an offer it couldn't

"I told them I'd bring them to a zero on costs if they weren't looking for an income."

SUN AIR WAS started with that concept in mind - locating the un-

# Flying high

## Broker charters available planes



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographe

Rick Sebastian and wife Trisha Smothers have access to 2,000 airplanes from a three-passenger to a 344-passenger.

derused airplanes and setting up small groups to charter them for leisure and corporate travel.

While Sebastian has yearly contracts with small plane owners, he pays for the use on an hourly basis. The owner of the plane takes care of all maintenance costs.

As the concept grew, so did Sebastian's knowledge of the charter brokerage business

"It was a year and a half before I made any money," Sebastian said. "I knew it was a workable idea. People were paying three times as much as I could give them (as a price) for the service

'For the first six months I spent 100 hours of study with people, books, airlines. People put up with a lot of dumb questions. I wanted to know everything I could about it. If you can make someone understand why you're trying to learn, that it will be an advantage to them in the long run, they'll open up."

THE SIZE of the planes chartered grew with the size of the business. Today Sebastian arranges charters

from established chartered airlines including American Trans Air.

Sebastian has arranged transportation for the Detroit Red Wings and Edmonton Oilers during last season's playoffs, and flits across the country for Mary Hart of Entertainment Tonight. Last January Sun Air arranged for an 344-passenger L-1011 to take Spartan fans to the Rose

Bowl in Pasadena

Corporate clients include Michigan State University, Michigan National Bank, AAA and Ford Motor

DESPITE HIS success, Sebastian still employs a down-home operation. He and his wife, Trish, operate the business from a modest West Bloomfield site. His only pieces of equipment are the telephone, his briefcase and his contacts.

"People are always skeptical if there is no investment involved. I believe with enough effort you can make up for a lack of money.

Sebastian believes as a travel broker his low overhead and hardearned knowledge of the industry gives him a distinct pricing advantage over tour operators. To his knowledge there are only three major travel brokers in the United

"I can negotiate a far better rate They'd (airlines) rather deal with a travel broker than the unknowledge able. If someone doesn't understand aircraft the airlines don't want to lead every window shopper through the process. If I bring them someone, they know it will 'fly.

Sebastian now has access to 2,000 airplanes, from a three-passenger to a 344-passenger.

SEBASTIAN ALSO has two other relatively new businesses. Marcfax offers delivered in-office fax service at \$4.95 per page in Lansing and is now targeting Southfield. He also operates Dial-a-Meal in Lansing, a weekend delivery service for restau rants in the area at \$1.49 per person.

They're making money," he said. "Why others have failed is they wanted to offer blanket coverage We select small (geographic) areas.

Sebastian has wised up since his real estate days when he offered his ideas on maintenance warranties to a major real estate firm, he said.

"I came in and explained the idea to all their sales people. They thanked me and then stole the idea and I didn't get a dime. I'm still not the brightest boy in town, but I won't let that happen again.

## How to safeguard savings in wake of Black Monday

A Monday in mid-October. If those words make your heart beat just a little faster, you are probably one of the millions of investors who watched the stock market crash 508.32 points almost a year ago, on

Black Monday, as the fateful day was subsequently dubbed, sent people charging out of the stock market. Many of the first to jump were small investors who panicked at the thought of losing their savings. By pulling out too soon, many turned their paper losses into actual losses. Just six days later, the market recovered a record-breaking 186 points.

For the small investor still reeling from last year's plunge, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs offers nine tips that can help safeguard your savings.

• Build a strong foundation.

### practically speaking

Don't put a single dime in any moderately risky investment until you have built a solid savings foundation. Most financial experts recommend that you keep enough funds in an insured money market account to cover at least three to six months your savings base must be able to cushion the blow from a sudden recession, unexpected unemployment or other personal crisis.

 Choose investments that match your needs and resources. If your life savings amounts to \$1,000, in-

vesting in the stock market is about as wise as betting on the weather. How you invest what you have is one of the most important financial decisions you can make. Assess your situation honestly. If your savings is small, risk terrifies you and security ranks as one of your most important objectives, you should probably stay clear of the stock market.

The risk-shy investor should investigate safer options, such as Treasury Bills, which are backed by the government and are virtually free from the possibility of default.

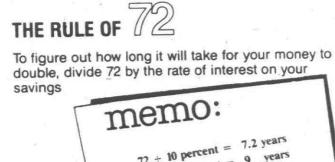
 Choose investment advisers you can trust. Most people shop around for a doctor or lawyer. Do the same for your financial adviser. If you have a stockbroker, make sure that he or she is readily available and is willing to listen to and understand your financial goals.

· Diversify. No matter how much money you have, avoid putting all your eggs into one basket - they become too easy to trample. Spread your savings among different types of investments. The reason why this strategy works is simple. In general, when one segment of the financial world suffers, another prospers. For instance, when interest rates fall sharply, bonds soar.

How you diversify your portfolio again depends on such factors as your age, your ability to sustain risk and your financial position. In today's volatile market, most individuals should maintain at least a portion of their funds in insured CDs, money market accounts or government securities

· Buy what you know. Capitalize

Please turn to Page 2



+ 10 percent = 7.2 years 72 ÷ 8 percent = 9 year 72 - 5 percent = 14.4 years

## College loan called 'last resort'

staff writer

Government-sponsored PLUS loans, often called loans of last resort, are growing in use as parents turn to them to pay college bills.

The loans - Parent Loans for Dependent Undergraduate and Graduate Students - are available to creditworthy parents who may borrow up to \$4,000 annually to a total of \$20,000 for each child younger than 24 who is attending college.

While PLUS loans represent one of the fastest-growing types of educational loans, many parents are still unaware they exist, according to the Student Loan Marketing Association.

Still, "with what's been happening to financial aid in recent years the many regulatory changes negatively affecting eligibility - there are definitely more and more parents interested in PLUS loans," said Cheryl Powell, senior financial aid officer for the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Of 7,600 students attending UM-D, 2,300 receive some form of financial assistance, according to Powell.

Joan Knudsen, a financial aid counselor at Livonia's Madonna College said interest in PLUS loans has increased in direct proportion to publicity surrounding them.

Many more parents are resorting

PLUS loans have no income requirements, and no collateral is required.

to PLUS as an alternative when their assets are tied up, and they don't want to dip into the principal, Knudsen said. An estimated 25 percent of Madonna students receive fi-

THE NUMBER of applicants for PLUS loans in Michigan nearly doubled this fiscal year, from 1,100 in 1987 to 1,800 in 1988, according to Neal Clark of the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority. The authority processes the loans and guarantees funding for them.

The amount of money available for PLUS loans doubled in the same period of time, from \$2.4 million \$4.8 million. Nationally, more than \$431 million was disbursed in 1987.

Applicants and money are "up close to 500 percent," Clark said be-cause of tightening eligibility requirements that have made money for guaranteed student loans "very

The PLUS program was launched four years ago, in response to tightening eligibility requirements and

were eligible for a shrinking supply

In contrast, PLUS loans have no income requirements, and no collateral is required. Students who have failed to qualify for other forms of financial assistance are eligible for PLUS loans, provided their parents

Hence, the designation of last resort, according to Powell who said, "It's the true meaning of the word."

The last-resort designation is also applied by students who are reluctant to involve parents in the financing of their education.

PARENTS RECEIVE the money and are expected to repay it, but students often assume the debt, according to Knudsen. "PLUS doesn't care who pays, just so long as someone Repayment must begin within 60

days after receipt of the loan but payments can be spread over 10 years. A minimum monthly payment of \$50 is required.

Creditworthy parents can apply regardless if children are receiving other forms of financial assistance. The loans require no collateral and have no origination or service fees. The interest rate, which can never

Please turn to Page 2

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### business people

Sandra M. Uglow was promoted to press in Livonia. Uglow will be reponsible for directing the overall ompany sales efforts, developing new markets, expanding the customer diversification program and establishing a responsive telemarket-

Maura Jary of Canton Township was named branch manager of the Plymouth office of Frist Federal

Kathy Potvin of Travel Masters Inc. in Livonia became a member of the first graduating class of a Bahabrought 400 travel agents to Nassau-Cable Beach-Paradise Island for formal classroom study on how best to serve travelers interested in a Baha-

Donald Petteys of Canton Township was honored as Midwest Area Account Executive of the Year at a recent meeting of the Canteen President's Roundtable of sales executives held at Key Biscayne, Fla. Petteys is based in Canteen's Detroit Regional office in Dearborn.

Dr. Douglas S. Peebles of Dearborn attended the Midwest Implant Institute, Worthington, Ohio. Peebles assisted and performed implant surguries during the three-day intern-

Richard W. Butwin was promoted to manager of Indiana operations at Ghafari Associates Inc. of Livonia. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in business administration. He came to Ghafari from Hydra-matic Division, GMC where he was supervisor of architectural, civil and computer-aided design.

Martha Walker of Westland was promoted to manager of methods and procedures at Revco Drug Stores, St. Johns, Mich. Walker has been with Revco for 21 years, most and development division.

Rob Elliott of Garden City was appointed to vice president of creative within the marketing department at Little Caesars Pizza. Elliott has been with Little Caesars since 1979, and most recently serving as director of

Carmine Martone of Redford Township was promoted to vice president of design with Little Caethe company for 20 years, the last three as director of design. He joined Little Caesars as an hourly employee 20 years ago. As vice president Martone will be responsible for overseeing the design and development of Little Caesars carry-out restaurants. In addition, he will supervise the renovation of the Fox Theatre and the construction of Lit- with Metropolitan Life insurance. tle Caesars new world headquarters.

Jim Bevak was re-elected presi-Video Software Dealers Association of the Michigan chapter and has his high-performance truck. served as treasurer, vice president and president. He owns Video Vista on Seven Mile in Livonia. He started Video Vista in 1982.

Redford Township. Stanley was formerly the accounting and audit partment Advisory Services and the AIC-

Berry, a computer programmer in where information can be verithe data processing department, has fied.



een with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for 10 years.

Victor Jennings of Canton Township was promoted to creative director, corporate and divisional commarketing services division. Jennins joined Polk in 1984 as art director for the automotive creative department of the marketing services division. Most recently he was manager, corporate and divisional communi

Jerry Strupa, formerly of Westland, received the Manager of the Month Award for Septemper with Little Caesars Pizza. Strupa is manager of the Little Caesars Pizza restaurant in Lincoln Park. He joined Little Caesars in March 1987 as a

Christine Biggs of Westland joined Butler Aviation in Detroit as a ticket

Deborah Clark of Canton Township was recognized for meritorious service by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Clark, administrative assistant in the membership and technical activities department, has been with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for 10 years.

Jan Paros-Novak of Canton Township was promoted to director, national accounts with the consumer products division of CBS/Fox Video

Patrick B. Moore completed the annual continuing education requirerecently working with its training ment of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors. Moore is vice president/Metro Agency Inc. of

> Carol Clark of Livonia participated in a Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. three-day management seminar.

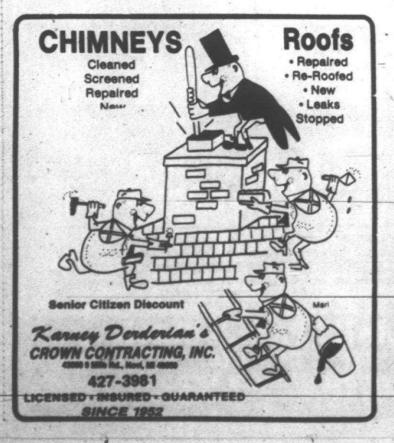
Dr. David Axelrod and Dr. Harvey W. Organek have associated to treat asthma and allergic disorders at 37672 Professional Center Drive. Suite 120, Livonia. Telephone 591-

Bill Gruebnau was promoted to group vice president with Walbridge Aldinger in Livonia. Gruebnau joined Walbridge Aldinger in 1984

Township received the Paceseter Award for sales in the first quarter

the fastest tire changer at Metro 25 dent of the Michigan chapter of the Ellis Tire Stores: two tires in three minutes 42 seconds. He won four Na-He is one of the founding members tional Tire Runner Four wheels for

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt Arthur L Stanley CPA opened an of photographs, we are unable to office at 24821 Five Mile, Suite 2, use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-adner for a peer-reviewed CPA firm dressed, stamped envelope. Indibased in Troy. Stanley is a member cate in a margin on the front of of the AICPA Division for Manage- the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send nformation to: Business editor, Dave Berry of Livonia was recog- 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. nized for meritorious service by the Please include city of residence Society of Manufacturing Engineers. and a daytime telephone number



### Government backs loans

Continued from Page 1 be more than 12 percent, is currently

10.45 percent. "I tell them it's better than using VISA. That's 22 percent (interest),'

Knudsen said.

PLUS loans are available through 250 commercial lenders in Michigan according to Clark. They include Manufacturers Bank, Empire of America in Southfield and Bloomfield Savings and Loan Association in Birmingham, PLUS loans may also be obtained through a nation wide plan called the Select/PLUS plan. For information about the Select/Plus plan, call 1-800-524-9100, ext 431 or write Select/PLUS, Box 407, Beltsville, Md. 20785.

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on your own expertise when choosing stocks. If, for example, you work for an airline and part of your job is staying on top of the industry's problems and opportunities, you are in an excellent position to select securities

n that market segment · Look for reasonable gains. We all dream of the million-dollar investment, the one smart tip that makes a fortune overnight. Keep dreaming. In reality, look for investments that yield reasonable gains say, a few percentage points above the current inflation rate.

Accounts paying 8 percent will double your savings in approximatey nine years. An 11 percent yield will double your money in 61/2 years. To figure out how long it will take for your money to double, use the finanby the rate of interest on your sav-

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ones who couldn't see past the day's advantage of dollar-cost averaging closing price. If you do invest in the is that it tends to smooth out the demarket, you have to be willing to astating lows of stock-market inride out the roller-coaster days. In vestments. But you may also miss general, the longer you hold onto an the spectacular highs. investment, the more likely you will

be able to minimize your overall a little too closely. They become attached to a favorite stock and won't on its condition. You would undoubtsell it - even when it has become a clear loser. Remember that if a stock loses half its value, its price will have to double for you to break

• Try dollar-cost averaging. One often-recommended plan for people interested in making long-term market investments is called "dollarcost averaging." According to this strategy, you invest a set amount of money in a security or a mutual fund CPAs advise investors to pay espeevery two months. As a general rule,

ROOFING

CLASSIC PLUS 3-in-

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 Stay involved. A frightening number of people fail to monitor their investments regularly. Imagine But some people follow this advice buying a house, walking away it and then waiting some 15 years to check edly return to find your house a weather-worn shambles. The same can happen to financial investments

When you make an investment you make a commitment to you financial future - and your success or failure will depend in part, on the degree of your involvement.

Stay in touch with your broker or financial advisor, track the performance of your investment and keep attuned to major economic events. cially close attention to such facts as you will end up buying more shares the rate of inflation, consumer Take the long view. The worst at a lower price and fewer shares spending and the federal deficit.

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& Home projects

WHITE PINE BOARDS

STORM DOOR

For finish work, cabinets

## This new one attracts even the casual eye

When a guy rolls his window down America" theme says, "Image isn't to talk to you about your car, you the main thing. It's the only thing." ought to be flattered. But this guy was driving on the expressway and seemed to have forgotten the basics, such as looking ahead or steering. He was on my left, stretched across the passenger seat when he rolled down about the drug business. Regardless, he passenger window and yelled

something like, "What kind of car is It was the second time it had happened in two days: along with another guy driving an armored car, yelling through the wire mesh; an industrial design student on foot; and innumerable carloads of kids giving

me the thumbs up as they passed. Head-turning is one of those sig-

In the course of my work, I end up driving about 50 different cars a year on the street as well as the tes track - an enterprise that on occasion has the neighbors muttering the experience can sensitize you to which cars draw glances and which

BMWs, for example, aren't a sure thing, even when they hit \$70,000 a copy. Money sort of blends in when it is black and German. Without a star on the hood, any BMW is less recognized than the Real German Car.

IRONICALLY. PICKUP truck nificant features of a new car that is owners tend to gather around anyhair carrying books seem to notice difficult to quantify. But as Sean thing recognizably new from GM or Fitzpatrick, the advertising guru Ford. If you have a truck, it's sort of



things every 20 years, you've got to amble over and look at the latest. Corvettes always get looks from single-looking blondes. I think this is because so many guys who just got divorced run out and buy a Corvette. It's something like wearing those gold chains even if you aren't Cathoic or in the Army. Women with dark

A few muscle cars have this effect

you've got to race. So if you don't you look away.

pearly four grand - and hastened manufacturing in Canada, calls it

McCosh manufacturers only change the This is because driving one of these things is like being a bull elk in

> want to look like you want to race, In fact, depending on your car to

up next to a battered MG. Whereup-jures up memories of the African on his friend began bouncing up and Veldt and the beach at Santa Monica down on his new seat, pointing out at the same time. the window and yelling, "Look, it's a It gives my wife a headache and barely keeps up with traffic. Top flapping, it would feel at home with Remember what I said about Ger-

But status-hardened as I've be- image, probably the first time in 20 come over the years, this latest com- years or so GM has put a genuine spring. If somebody looks at you, motion came as a big surprise to me, innovation on the market. conditioned as I was to more recog- Not that it reflects some advanced nizable symbols of automotive pres-

wisdom or newfound sense of popu-In fact, what I was driving was self-made trendmobile, you can alleave a favorable impression is a barely a car at all, more like a most hear some young person leandangerous game. I still remember a demented baby buggy. Chevy is selling out the window of an advanced friend in college who spent his tui- ing the thing as the Tracker, under planning session and yelling, "Look, tion money on the down payment on its new GEO franchise, while Suzuki, a real sports car." a Porsche — selling at the time for who designed it and will soon begin

She like it all right, and all was It's a miniature four-wheel-drive

right with the world until he pulled utility vehicle that somehow con-

has adopted a proposal to change the can vary as to the amount and tim

taxation of loans. The proposed ing. Some universal policies have

change would apply to all policies is- minimum "target" or initial premi-

If this proposed change is enacted for subsequent premiums.

Dan McCosh is the automotive

Roger Rabbit. But it is leading-edge

## Tax changes may hamper life-insurance investments

finances and you

"I am totally confused about investment products marketed by insurance companies," lamented John ium buys life insurance that remains Jones, one of my prospective clients.

Jones is not alone. Although single-premium whole life (SPWL), single-premium universal life (SPUL), single-premium deferred annuity (SPDA), and single-premium immediate annuity (SPIA) are buzz words, among them are not always under- years stood. In a three-part article, we will discuss these investments.

As its name clearly suggests ry anniversary date. SPWL is an insurance policy that is guaranteed to be paid up for life if that usually there are no specific no withdrawals are made.

is paid in the beginning, and no further premiums are paid during the life of the contract. The single premin force until the insured reaches the age of 95, at which time the policy matures and the money is distribut

The investment features of the SPWL are interesting. The single premium earns an attractive rate of interest (say 8 percent), which is usuthe similarities and differences ally guaranteed for one or three

> AFTER THAT, the interest rate is declared annually. The interest grows tax-deferred and can be withdrawn as a loan, usually around eve-

Another feature of this policy is charges for mortality; the cost of life

insurance is absorbed into the next interest credited to the account.

Sid

Thus, SPWL is an interest-sensitive The most attractive feature of an SPWL is that loans can be obtained

zero interest cost. Taken as a whole, the investor not only receives an attractive interest rate completely tax free but also has ne obligation or need to repay the

ANOTHER advantage is that this

interest is not included in the Social Security tax calculation, as would be the case with municipal bond inter

In addition to taking out accumulated interest as a loan, the insured from the policy, tax free and at can withdraw a part of the principal as well without disturbing the life insurance coverage. In this case, however, the insured would have to pay an interest cost that may run any-

where from 2-3 percent

An important caveat: Recently the House Ways and Means Committee

into law - and there is a good possibility that it will - then loans would be taxed as ordinary income, al- policies are sold to people who in-

though interest will continue to ac- tend to make periodic premium paycumulate tax deferred. Incidentally, ments. When the premium paid is what the final grandfathering date one lump sum, the policy is called will be is not yet known.

Defined by Congress as "flexible emium life," SPUL appears to be a mirror reflection of SPWL, but it is

ums, but no specific requirements

Next week: More on insurance-related investment products.

KĻTCHE

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland Univer-Universal life is interest sensitive, sity and proprietor of Coordinatand, within limitations, premiums ed Financial Planning.

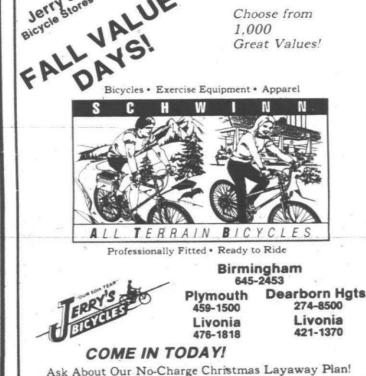


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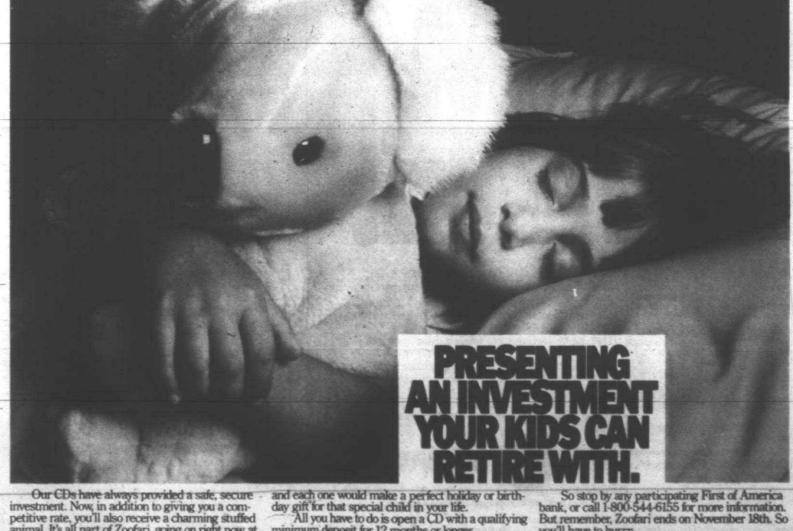












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There are eight different cuddly animals to choose from (depending on the amount deposited), a trip for four to the zoo of your FIRST OF AMERICA\* ment that helps the whole family choose from (depending on the amount deposited),

HEAT EXCHANGERS

my belief, account for the severe

In my opinion that drop in price

does not in any way change the qual-

ity of the company. DEC seems like-

greater earnings in the years ahead.

ly to continue to grow and produce

While the company is not worth 40

times earnings, it certainly would

seem to be worth 15-18 times earn-

ings. Fifteen times last year's \$9.90

is \$148. And that suggests to me that

If you have more money to invest,

the current \$95 may be a bargain.

drop in price.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your

questions and comments but will

answer them only through this

column. Readers who send in

questions on a general invest-

ment subject or on a corporation

with broad investor interest and

receive a free one-year subscrip-

tion to the investment magazine

"Retter Investing" For a sample

copy of "Better Investing" or in-

formation about investment

## Co-worker's divorce calls for tact, support

A fellow executive within the corporation has undergone a difficult maker for a colleague until after the

being divorced should remember you to be in your shoes!" that he or she will need extra emo tional support during this difficult Dear Joan:

personal questions, such as "Did you How does one judge these things? get custody of the children?" "How much alimony will you have to pay?" or "How much alimony did

divorce. I know it has been a painful divorce is final and until he or she is time and continues to be. What is ready to date once again. The nicest within the realm of good taste for way of handling this is to invite the his/her colleagues' behavior at such divorced person to dinner and ask, "Would you like us to invite someone P.N., Northville for you?" "Would you like us to introduce you to someone nice?" This is certainly a situation en- Even in an attempt to cheer up

countered frequently in the business someone, one should always avoid world of today. The colleagues and tasteless remarks at work, such as business associates of the person "You're free now; would I ever like

time. But one should not treat the A colleague was recently widperson as though he or she were ter- owed, and I'm not sure how to handle the situation. I don't know if I'm One should not ask prying, overly being too solicitous or not enough. N.G., Royal Oak

When a colleague loses a spouse

Sponsor: Roney & Co.

NURSING HOME

One should not try to be a match-

Joan K. Dietch not only at the time of the funeral but long afterward. The real grief of

losing a spouse often hits hardest several months after death, at a time when most friends and associates have concluded that the bereaved "is doing OK now" and lessened their attention. The bereaved may not be doing OK. A mark of compassion and real friendship is to invite that person

through the year to family occasions h as dinners on holidays and ekend outings that fit in with his

business etiquette

or her sport or cultural pursuits. You can almost always tell when a widow or widower is ready to date their conversations in the office. It think your widowed colleague might she may have forgotten. After severenjoy meeting or at least talking to al years of marriage, dating is a for one evening. It's up to you to find someone who is suitable, eligible and has a pleasing personality.

Make the evening a relaxed one, with just a few good guests and good cult. I know this is a drawback in the her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia conversation, so that the two who business world. What is the best way 48150.

pressure. Do not treat them as po- serve? tential love mates but rather as two members of your group. Even if they The mission of a compliment is to never see each other again after please in some manner. If you are a your party, they will have enjoyed

being there, and that is satisfaction naturally reserved person, then keep

your compliments in proportion Make a simple statement that re Try inviting someone else the next flects a sincere sentiment withou time if the first time was not a great hyperbole: "Your promotion makes everyon success as far as their personal relain this office feel proud. I as again by being sensitive to signals in your friend will become accustomed pleased and happy for you." "getting around" again and to Leave the rah-rah statements may be time to have a few people to coping with the social aspects of datdinner and to invite someone you ing and the single life, which he or on a first-rate job. I am ready to fire

learning experience all over again.

Joan K. Dietch of Rocheste Hills is a sales and market consultant who lectures on busines I find giving compliments diffi- dress book. Address questions to

#### datebook

 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. Spon-

sor: Padgett-Thompson. VALUE BILLING

Friday, Oct. 14 - "Value Billing" insurance and investing in mobile will be discussed at a business advihome parks and cable offered 7-9 sory services conference at 8:30 a.m. p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Free. Informa-Fee: \$90. Information: 855-2288. tion: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Certified Public Accountants.

**O 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. 6716. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College:

**MONEY MANAGEMENT** offered 9 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-

College in Garden City. Information:

• CUT YOUR TAXES Monday, Oct. 17 — "Investing to

591-6400 Ext. 410.

TRANSPORTATION

ELECTRONICS Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18 -Convergence 88 transportation electronics exposition in Dearborn, Information: Patricia Seaton, 986-

Monday, Oct 17 - Workshop on

INVESTMENT ASSETS Tuesday, Oct. 18 - "Investment Saturdays, through Oct. 22 - Dol- Assets" class offered 6:30-10 p.m. at larplan financial education course Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty,

 LEADERSHIP LECTURE Tuesday, Oct. 18 - "Leadership Reduce Your Taxes" will begin at 7 in the 1990s and Beyond" offered 7-8 Securities in Real Estate" offered

6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft

45175 W 10 Mile Novi Information Susan Cryderman, 1-800-572-0786.

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ACCOUNTANTS

 WOMEN SUPERVISORS an Supervisor" course offered 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-

lege, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Speaker: Edward Davis. Free. Information; 591-5117.

Wednesday, Oct 19 - "Fifty Plus" workshop for retired people on nursoffered 10-11 a.m. at the Plymouth Plymouth. Free. Information: • COMMUNICATION SKILLS

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.

Friday, Oct. 21 - "Today's Wom-

• REAL ESTATE INVESTING Tuesday, Oct. 25 - "Investment p.m. at the Novi Community Center, p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna Col- 6:30-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College,

Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

 AFTER THE ELECTION Thursday, Oct. 27 - "What's Ahead for Your Business After the Election" videoconference by satellite offered in Livonia. Fee: \$45. Information: 1-800-762-1150. Sponsor:

Thursday, Nov. 3 - "Successful 4:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel Communication Skills" offered 9 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. Fee a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hil- \$25. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Pad ton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: dock and Stone. \$99. Information 1-913-384-6400. • SMALL\_BUSINESSES Sponsor: Fred Pryor Seminars Inc.

Law" seminar offered 8:30 a.m. to of Commerce

Wednesday, Nov. 16 - Small busi LABOR, EMPLOYMENT ness exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10 Thursday, Nov. 10 - "Current Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000 Problems in Labor and Employment Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber



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OFF

## DEC is good investment, but reader paid too much

today's investor

But earnings in fiscal 1988 (the ings per share for the 1989 fiscal

company has a June 30 fiscal year) year are being estimated at \$11.30.

cent increase in earnings per share. they represent a substantial decline

That is really very good, but earn- in rate of increase from 77 percent

ings growth decreased to 1.7 percent of 1987. That decrease in rate of

in the March quarter of 1988. Earn- growth and the change in market

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

I bought shares of Digital Equip- of 1987 when you made your pur ment just about a year ago, a few chase, the previous year's earnings weeks before the big drop in stocks. per share were \$4.81, which means you paid 40 times earnings for the is \$95 %. Could you tell me where I went wrong?

Digital, or DEC as it is referred to on Wall Street, is the third-largest manufacturer of data processing.

equipment according to Standard and Poor's. It seems to be a very \$8.53 or 77 percent, is probably a well-managed company and has an principal reason why the stock was excellent record of sales and earn-selling as high as it was when you You probably went wrong by buy- earnings like that and the stock

ing the stock at the wrong time. You would be worth the price you paid paid too high a price for it. In August for it.

off cables to Congress." marketplace

J.L. Northvil

The earnings estimate for 1987

was \$8.50 and for those earnings you

paid 23 times earnings. The earnings

The anticipation of that big is

crease in earnings, from \$4.81 to

bought it. Another year's increase in

for 1987 turned out to be \$ 8.53.

Basicomputer Corp., a leader in the microcomputer reselling /busi-center at 37099 Six Mile in Livonia Basicomputer sells and services mi- ALL-NATURAL STORE crocomputer-based systems for busi-

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NEW HOTEL en Mile in Livonia. The telephone number is (313) 478-8516.

Wesley Berry Flowers has awarded a franchise in Canton to Larry . TYPOGRAPHY WINNER and Yvonne Cislo. It's on Ford Road

COMPUTER COURSE

University of Michigan-Dearborn application form for Alliance Finanand Incacomp Computers have cial Corp. joined forces to offer a new one-year certificate program on the use of 
 ERRAND SERVICE

The Company Store, which spe-

cializes is down and cotton products opened a branch in 12 Oaks Mall, • LOCAL AREA NETWORK

The Canton Country Hearth Inn, 40500 Michigan Ave., Canton Township, has opened offering 86 guest

rooms, including four rooms modified for people in wheelchairs. Kimcraft Printers Inc., 11705 Levan, Livonia, won an Award of Merit for Typographic Excellence in Tabular Material for a new account

Gophers Errand Service opened to

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taken and classes begin in January.

were \$9.90. That was just a 16 per-

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mation management.

(800) 368-5855. It is staffed during

 MICROCOMPUTER CENTER will be held evenings and Saturdays run errands for businesses in Livonia vice directory is available to any at UM-D. Registrations are being and Westland. The company sends a Michigan company doing business representative to each business abroad. The directory is designed twice a week and charges based on also to help foreign companies move the number of errands and the mile- to Michigan. To get a copy, call age outside this area. The telephone Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

> Livonia has released MetroLAN for ing for volunteers to become arbitrause local area networking for infor- hearings and render final decisions

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1

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While those figures are very good,

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> Send information for Marketplace to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If appen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting

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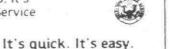
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October 1987 market break would, in the stock in the area of \$95 a share.

my guess is that you would not be Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.

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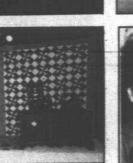
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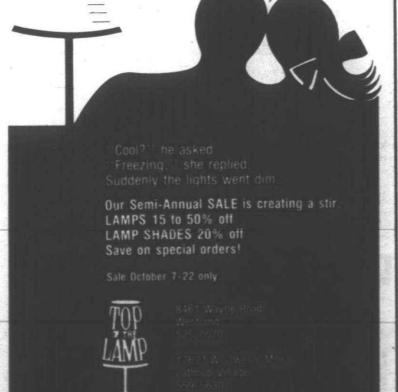
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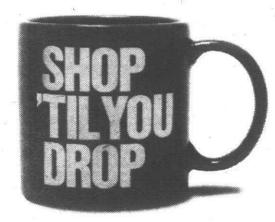


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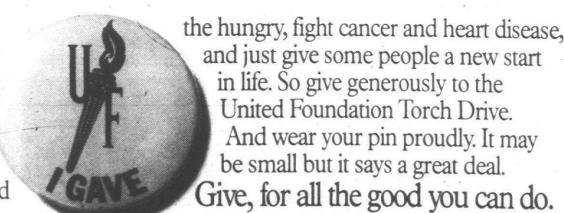




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## **Bad rap?**

## Theater cancels movie after violence

By Jackie Klein staff writer

A Southfield movie theater canceled the film "Tougher Than Leather" and closed for business Monday after a shooting and a disturbance there over the weekend. The movie stars the rap music group Run-DMC.

On Friday night, 19-year-old Lomax Lagrand III of Detroit was shot in the parking lot of the AMC Northland on J.L. Hudson Drive and Northwestern when he returned to his car with three friends at 11:40 p.m.

According to Southfield police spokesman Gary Conat, the group was going to see "Tougher Than Leather" but it was sold out. A passenger in a Ford Escort, occupied by four men, drove by and fired at

least three shots at the victim, Conat said. One bullet lodged just underneath the skin of the victim's

Lagrand was taken to Providence Hospital by his friends and is reported in good condition

CONAT SAID police haven't determined if the shooting was related to the movie. A man was fatally shot at the Adams Theater in downtown Detroit on Friday night and other theaters that showed the film reported acts of violence. Five theaters have dropped the movie.

46th District Magistrate A. Kay Stanfield-Brown. Baker stood mute to the charges and Stanfield-Brown

nary examination in the district

entered a plea of not guilty on his Bond was set at \$2,500, 10 percent, pending an Oct. 21 prelimi-

> A 17-year-old youth also was arrested at the theater and was released pending issuance of a war-In the incident at 7:50 p.m. Sun-

day, Southfield police officers were called to the AMC Northland where An 18-year-old Detroit man was fighting and other disturbances arrested at the AMC Northland were reported. Three plate-glass windows were broken, Conat said. Sunday night for malicious destruction of property and resisting

THE NORTHLAND Theater was and obstructing a police officer. Kelsey Lang Baker was arclosed Monday evening while raigned on the charges Monday by workers replaced "Tougher Than

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movies "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Night of the Demons."

Both the theater manager and its company, American Multi-Cinema Inc., declined to comment on the The film company, New Line

Cinema, said if regretted the Detroit incident and pointed out that dent-free showings.' In a statement to the media, the

company said the music rap group carries anti-violence, anti-drug and pro-education messages in its "Tougher Than Leather," ac-

cording to a movie synopsis, is a story about corruption, murder and retribution in the music world. Tim Smith and Sandra Armbruster contributed to this story.

can pose a serious threat to pets, gan Humane Society annually treats The task of changing the antifreeze in a car's radiator can be deadly, if you don't take special handling precautions.

container, its appealing taste can attract animals and children.

pets from harm by disposing of used Ethylene glycol is so highly toxic with childproof tops. Hose down that even a small amount can be fa- spills, too.

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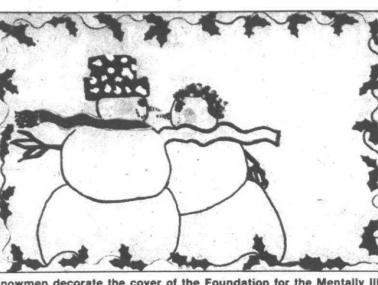
RAIL CAPS PC., 3 PC. and 5 PC. 50% OFF MASSAGE MATE

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HEATERS







Snowmen decorate the cover of the Foundation for the Mentally III Inc.'s annual Christmas card. The card was designed by a youngsters at Fairlawn Center, a psychiatric facility for children and youngsters. The cards sells of \$7 for a box of 25 and there is a \$1.75 mailing charge. Cards can be ordered from FMIC, 6478 Red Oak



The Michigan Cancer Foundation is offering six are available at the MCF's Dearborn Office, 15001 styles of greeting cards and note cards, ranging in Commerce Dr. North, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For inprice from \$9 to \$18 per box of 25. Imprinting is avail- formation, call the MCF at 336-4110, or Sandy Spearable and requires four weeks for delivery. The cards man at 833-0710.

# Wishing you the very best this year



New Horizons of Oakland County Inc., an agency that ser- zons client, the cards sell for \$20 per box of 20. They can be vices physically and mentally handicapped adults and has ordered by contacting Ron Storing or Monica Zielinski at goals of community or supported employment, has one 117 Turk, Pontiac 48053, or by calling 338-6176. style of Christmas card available. Designed by a New Hori-

## Charities' cards spread yule cheer

The American Cancer Society is doing it. So is the American Heart Association of Michigan. Ditto for the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Michigan Humane Society and a whole lot more.

The "it" is taking Christmas card orders. Yep, the first snow flake has yet to fall, and it's already time to start thinking about Christmas. Just a few more weeks and area shopping malls will begin decking the halls in anticipation of Santa Claus' arrival.

Whether you like to mail your cards weeks before Christmas or you leave it to the last minute, dropping your cards off at the post office on Christmas Eve, now is the time to order your supply of holiday greetings from your favorite charity

The cards are just one way the non-profit organizations raise money for their many activities like research, public education programs and patient services.

The card selection is as varied as the causes the charities work for - nostalgic holiday scenes, Currier and Iyes reproductions, whimsical Santa scenes, cards adorned with a multitude of musical instruments

Many of the cards can be imprinted, but like most things, there's a deadline for ordering them. That's why now is the time to get your order in.

So why not spread your holiday cheer this year while helping charitable groups keep up their good work.



The Spina Bifida Association of Southeastern Michigan has two designs available this year. They cards cost \$8 per box of 25 and their is a mailing charge of \$1.75 for the first box and \$1 for each additional box. To place an order, call Vincetta Nicosia at 689-9858.



"At the Mill Pond" is one of 10 holiday cards available from the Nardin Park Braille Transcribers. Prices ranging from \$4 to \$7.50 per box of 20 and shipping is \$4 to \$7.50 per box of 20 and shipping is available via UPS at a charge of \$1.50 for the first box and 20 cents for each additional box. For ordering or more informa-tion, call Marilyn Weglenka at 591-2387 or Fran Hoetger at 476-4973.



The American Heart Association are available at AHA offices or by mail statewide holiday greeting card pro- order (allow two to three weeks for

gram features six nostalgic, religious delivery.) The cards are available at and humorous card selections with the AHA Western Wayne Office in the matching envelopes. Prices range Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, from \$12 to \$17 per box of 25, a \$2 de- Livonia (425-2333), and at the Southlivery charge for the first box and 50 east Region Office, 16310 W. 12 Mile cents for each additional box. Cards Road, Lathrup Village (557-9500).



"Wishing You a Purrfect Christmas" is one of two cards available from the Michigan Animal Rescue League. The cards sell for \$10.40 (including postage) per box of \$25. Cards can be ordered from the Michigan Animal Rescue League, P.O. Box 923, Sterling Heights 48311. Cards also are being sold at the league's animal shelter, 790 Featherstone, Pontiac, at \$8 per box during business hours -10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## awrence Institute offers lumber lessons

Technology is offering a "Lumber- lectures of special interest to both man's Short Course" from Jan. 5 to the "do-it-yourselfer" and profes-

The course offers instruction on architectural practices, blueprint grading, the Michigan Building Code, reading and lumber estimating. In wood frame structures, plywood

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

THE PLANNING COMMISSION", as follows

Section 24.11 presently reads as follows:

lectures cover fire safety, lumber

Section 24.11 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Char

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char

ter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, b amending Article XXIV, Section 2411 "APPEAL FROM THE DECISION OF

October 19, 1988

held on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:15 sional builder or lumber dealer. The "p.m.-9:30 p.m., with occasional halfday Saturday field trips, is \$310 Registration deadline is Dec. 1.

Participants who successfully

Tuition for the class, which wil be 5:5 Continuing Education Units

For further information call Dr.

TO AMEND TEXT: An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth to amend the text of

(4), dealing with Outdoor Lighting. DATE OF HEARING: October 19, 1988 TIME OF BEGINNING: 7:30 P.M.

The determination of the Planning Commission with respect to site plan and development approval is appealable to the Board of Appeals, upon written request for a hearing before said Board of Appeals. In the ab-Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph sence of such request being filed within thirty (30) days after determin tion of the Planning Commission, such determination is final. graph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h), Section 15.4, paragraph (7h), and Section 20.2, paragraph (4), as follows: Section 24.11 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

This section is proposed to be repealed. Note: By repealing this section the determination of the Planning Commission will be final.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, a printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., until the

date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will b received prior to the meeting. Telephone number 453-3167 At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretar Planning Commission

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received for supplying labor and material at the Friendship Station Senior Center by the Plymouth Charter Township, Michigan as owner, until 10 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, on November 1, 1988 at the lymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read CALL BUILDING DEPARTMENT AT 453-3992

Items of Work Are: Installation over existing block walls of approximately 800 square feet of 1 52 " acoustical wallboard.

Refinish two (2) exterior wood entrance doors. Financing for this project in whole or in part involves federal funds. Bidder must comply with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, wage decision and Equal Opportunity Requirements set forth in the Federal Labor Standards Provision (HUD 4010), all of which are a part of the Bid Proposal.

Plans and specifications may be examined and copies obtained at the Plymouth Township Hall after October 12, 1988 by making a non-refundable deposit of Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5%

of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 20 days after the date set for the

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein

Publish October 13, 17 and 20, 1988

GOLDEN WEST TOUR

LOS ANGELES

LAS VEGAS

PALM SPRINGS

CALICO GHOST TOWN

HOLLYWOOD

LIVE T.V. TAPING (Seasonal)

Price Includes:

with in-flight meals

Departs Saturdays from most U.S. Airports

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

\$580

Complete Per Person

Publish: September 29 and October 13, 1988

the subdivision or overall project.

Richard Michel, dean of technology,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7 Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b) Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12i) Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h) Section 15.4, paragraph (7h) and Section 20.2, paragraph

PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83

Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, para graph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h), and Sec

ion 15.4, paragraph (7h) presently read as follows: Outdoor Lighting. Lighting shall be provided in an amount which shall be sufficient to permit safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians at night. The lighting shall be high-pressure sodium, and shall be so located and designated as to

reflect light away from adjacent single family residential areas. Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (2b), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12i), Section 13.3, paragraph (5i), Section 14.2, paragraph (7h), and Sec tion 15.4, paragraph (7h) are hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows: Outdoor Lighting Lighting shall be provided in an amount which shall be sufficient to permit safe movement of vehicles and pedestrians at night. The lighting shall be high-pressure sodium, metal halide, or other type of lighting approve by the Commission which exhibits the same characteristics and qualities of high pressure sodium or metal halide lights. All lighting shall be so located and designed as to reflect light away from adjacent single family residential areas Where the proposed project is part of an industrial subdivision, technological park subdivision, or other overall project, the type of lighting (high-pressure sodium, metal halide or approved equivalent) should be consistent

Section 20.2, paragraph (4) presently reads as follows: Lighting facilities of not less than 2 watts per square yard of parking area shall be provided and so arranged and designed as to reflect light away from any residential use adjacent to the area. Parking lot lighting will be extinguished no later than one-half (1/2) hour after the closing of business transacting hours. When such property is closed at night so that no vehicles may enter or leave then no lighting need be provided. Lighting fixtures shall have high pressur

Section 20.2, paragraph (4) is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows: Lighting facilities of not less than 2 watts per square yard of parking area shall be provided and so arranged and designed as to reflect light away from any residential use adjacent to the area. Parking lot lighting will be extinguished no later than one-half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) hour after the closing of business transacting hours When such property is closed at night so that no vehicles may enter or leave then no lighting need be provided. Lighting fixtures shall have high pressure sodium lamps, metal halide, or other type of lighting approved by the Commis sion which exhibits the same characteristics and qualities of high pressure sodi um or metal halide lights.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, a printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone number 453-3167. At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the tex change as proposed or as amended

> GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary Planning Commission

#### achievers

Barton A. Kreger of Plymouth has been named to the position of director of New Initiatives and Strategic Planning for the Southeastern Michigan

Chapter of the American Red Kreger, formerly assistant director of Donor Resources Development, joined the Red Cross Chapter in 1974 as a regional representative in that

He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in social studies, and a master's in usiness administration in marketing and management from Michigan State University

Jerry W. Hotchkin of lymouth was one of 646 Oakland University candidates honored during the Sept. 18 cement ceremonies at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Hotchkin earned a bachelor's in psychology.

Three volunteers from Plymouth and Canton were

recently honored at Schoolcraft The Retired Senior Volunteer

Program (RSVP) of Wayne County recognized Schoolcraft College as a charter member for

15 years of supporting community volunteer service. Plymouth residents Maud Piggot and Verna Wright applauded for 15 years of service. Helen Livingston of Canton was honored for 10 years of service

Kenneth K. Erdmann of Canton recently was promoted to senior programmer/analyst in university computing at Eastern Michigan University Erdmann, 39, joined EMU in

He holds a 1983 bachelor's from Mercy College of Detroit and a 1984 certificate in data processing from Control Data Institute in Southfield.

Edward E. Postal III of Canton recently received a bachelor's of science in criminal justice from Ferris State University.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth to amend the text of ARTICLE XXI, Section 21.4, Election Signs. OATE OF HEARING: October 19, 1988

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Article XXI, Section 21.4, Paragraph 10, as follows:

Section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 presently reads as follows: 10. Election signs subject to the following: (a) They shall be removed within ten (1) days following the election. (b) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100) feet from any

polling place entrance.
(c) The candidate shall be responsible for compliance with this section. section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as

10. Election signs subject to the following: (a) They shall be removed within ten (10) days following the election. o) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100) feet from any

c) The candidate shall be responsible for compliance with this section. d) No election sign is to exceed eight (8) square feet in area, and in the

case of a ground-mounted election sign, the height may not exceed four NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350

Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone number 453-3167.

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary Planning Commission

Publish September 29 and October 13, 1981

## HAWAII KING TOUR

WAIKIKI KONA & HILO MAUI



15 Days/4 Island: \$1545 Complete Per Person Double

✓Air Transportation-round trip via scheduled jet airline with in-flight meal service.

Twin/Double bedrooms in fine resort ha April 25, 1989

April 18, 1989 Sightseeing and special events as listed Entrance Fees and Transfers included ✓To-Your-Room baggage handling-free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single sultcase. Extra sultcases may be taken but will be charged.

by the escort at \$15 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge. ✓Personal Transfers-Airport to hotel round trip

✓Tips for baggage handling are included ✓ Gratuitles to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

#### HAWAII QUEEN TOUR

Departs Tuesdays

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November 22, 1988 December 6, 1988

Price Includes

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Fees and Transfers Included. /To-your-room baggage handling. Free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained In a single sufficase. Extra sufficases may be taken but will be charged by the Escort at \$15 each. A flight

bag may be carried free of charge. Personal Transfers airport to hotel round trip. √lips for baggage handling are included.

✓Grafulfies to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.



Price Includes:

handling

✓ Entrance Fees

✓ Fully Escorted

in cooperation with

Due to limited space on these tours, your fully refundable

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Complete Per Person Double Occupancy High Season Supplement 6/1 thru 8/31 add \$100 per person

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## SUBARU '88 Double Play '88 Subaru Justy 4 Wheel Drive 5 speed, cloth interior, dual mirrors, on demand 4 wheel drive and more. WAS '8237 NOW \$ 7637

**VOLVO · SUBARU** 24841 GRAND RIVER . 537-2292 . MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification con-

page of Section F.

Mercury 425-3036
LINCQLN TOWNCAR 1987 - Sandahwood, attra clean, loaded, good rubber, runs great. Best offer. 349-836 LN7 1982 - Good condition, automatic, arm-fm, air conditioning. \$25000 miles, ioaded. Asking \$19,900.

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50000 miles, ascellen

COUGAR 1977, runs good, good winter car, 4 tires 1 year old, new battery \$800 or best. 261-7860

COUGAR 1981 LS - Loaded. 61,000 miles. \$2000. Call: 349-9239

COUGAR, 1984, LS, V6, am-fm casette, power steering/brakes, electric options, excellent condition.

Asking \$4,800. 459-9889

COUGAR, 1986 LS, air, loaded, ex-cellent condition, AM-FM cassette, wire wheels, \$7,800. 981-6596

COUGAR 1986-V-6, air,full power, excellent condition, extra clean, 49,000 hwy miles, \$7200. 397-8652

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS-Char-coal, 21,000 miles, loaded. Excellant condition. \$11,900. 477-4278

GRAND MARQUIS, 1983 LS. Load-

ed, excellent condition, high miles, \$3500/best 851-6958

GRAND MARQUIS LS 1986, loaded, mint condition, 48,000 miles, asking \$9,000 or best offer. 478-8965

GRAND MARQUIS, 1985, LS, 48,000 miles, mint Air, cruise, power seats, door locks, windows, anten-na. \$8200. After 6. 697-3605

GRAND MARQUIS LS '84-'85, 3 to choose. All fully loaded and in excel-ient condition. From \$6,795 STARK HICKEY FORD 538-6178

LN7 1982, automatic, power steer-ing/brakes, stereo, air, 41,000 miles, excellent, After 5, 981-4327

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

MERKUR, 1985. 5 speed, power sunroof, low miles, sharp, \$7.485.
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Shile & Grand River 474-6668
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668
SENTRA 1982, Datsun. Automatic, 76,500 miles, no rust, \$1,500, nago-good, needs brakes, 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668
SENTRA 1984 - Wagon, 4 door, air, 1984 - Wagon, 5 CUTLASS 1979.
Original owner. New



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The Car(d)s Are In Your Favor!

#### '89's IN STOCK for Immediate Delivery

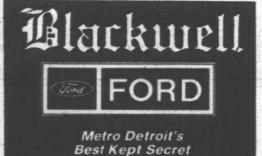
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PRICE: 116,976.10\*

LN7 1982 - loaded, bittersweet with white interior, moon roof, only \$1,389. Why pay more? TYME AUTO 455-5568 '88 RANGER

LYNX L 1983, 4 door hatchback, fully equipped, excellent condition \$2,350/offer. Owner. 826-6513 WAS \$11,547 YOUR

sontrol, manual transmission. 455-4324 immediate delivery LYNX, 1982 - Station Wagon. New brakes, tires, pipes, etc. Loaded. \$2,300. 421-3718 41001 Plymouth **PLYMOUTH** LYNX, 1982, 3 door, 4 speed, amfm cassette, sunroof, good mileage, \$1400. 455-6449 LYNX 1984 Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 71,000 miles, \$3900. After 6PM, 464-3636 mass. 33900. Anter orw., 404-3030
MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1985, V-6, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, \$4,965
70WN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 Mille & Grand River 474-8688 MARQUIS 1980, 85,600 mfes, good condition. Stereo, new brakes, ex-haust, tires. \$1300. 538-4438 MARQUIS 1983 Brougham - Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$3995 or best offer. 464-6175

or best offer. 464-6175
MERKUR, 1985 XR4TI. 5 speed,
power windows, power locks, air,
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\$7.885,
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880 Pontiac

Puras good, 652-2633 ded, 25,000 miles, \$6,000 or best offer.261-9400, Ext. 30. or After 5.274-2754 GRAND AM 1985, LE. Loaded, surroof, black, 78,000 miles, very good condition, 35,000/best. Weekdays, 8am-5pm. 476-8041 college, must sell. \$4000 455-8738

HORIZON 1980 - TC3, runs good, \$76-7434
HORIZON 1981 - power steering and brakes, \$995.
MARKY SAUTO SALES
Garden City 427-3131
HORIZON 1984 Turismo. Automatic, power steering, power steering, Passes.
LOU LRICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. Just West of 1-275
453-4600
HORIZON, 1987, automatic, power steering and rate weight and brakes, \$6400.
HORIZON 1984 Turismo. Automatic, power steering, power st

CUTLASS Supreme 1979, 8uto, power steering/brakes, air, am/Im, good shape. Rebuilt trans. 535-6330 PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984-4 door, V-6, valor interior, alarm. loaded, exgood shape. Rebuilt trans. 535-6330 PontiAC 6000 LE, 1983. Greet

brakes, sunroof, power windows a brakes, sluminum wheels - Super Sale price Only \$3.795

BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800

FIERO - 1984. Manual, sunroof, 44,000 miles, new tires, cassette, excellent condition, 3300.544-860. SAFARI WAGON 1977, auto, good lime, scelent condition, 3300.544-860. SAFARI WAGON 1977, auto, good lime, scelent condition, 3300.544-860. SAFARI WAGON 1977, auto, good lime, scelent condition, 3300.544-860. SAFARI WAGON 1977, auto, good lime, scelent condition, 3300.544-860. SAFARI WAGON 1977, auto, good lime, scelent condition, 349-6341. SUNBIRD LE 1984, 2 door automatic condition, 35,800. S44-800. SUNBIRD 1978, 4 cylinder, 151 cu, engine, power steering/brakes, sir, engine, power steering/brakes, engine, engine, power steering/brakes, engine, engine, power steering/brakes, engine, engine FIERO. 1985 GT. Loaded, Black, manuel trans, auriroof, excellent condition, \$7550 484-3483
FIERO 1987, GT, burgandy, loaded, automatic, low miles, mint condition, \$9,800.

FIERO, 1987, Blue, fow miles, armine, one tight of the condition, \$9,800.

FIERO, 1987, Blue, fow miles, armine, one tight of the condition, \$9,800.

FIERO, 1987, Blue, fow miles, armine, to blue, pood condition, \$750.

Call after 5-30pm 455-8072

SUNBIRD 1980 - Automatic, metallic blue, pood condition, \$750.

Call after 5-30pm 455-8072

SUNBIRD 1984 Hatchback, AM-FM, automatic, air.

FIREBIRD SE 1983, red, V6, automatic air.

SUNBIRD 1984 - 2 door, auto, air, power steering-power brakes, ammin stareo, 61,000 miles, \$3400. or best, and the condition, \$4200/offer. 547-3058

FIREBIRD, 1984 - Metallic grey, V-6, 5-speed, many options, surroot, fent condition, ideded. \$10,500 58,000 miles. \$4300. 421-3990 Evenings:

CENTURY SKYLARK Air, automatic, powe door, air, automatic. eering and brakes. 3 to 17995 '87 PLYMOUTH '84 BUICK REGAL HORIZON Air, automatic, pow steering and brakes. door Coupe. 13995 '86 COUGAR LYNX 2 DOOR COUPE Dark blue, full power,

'86 TURBO LOBARON WAGON 23,000 miles, air, ful 16900

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COROLLA, 1987. Automatic, low miles, \$7,995. TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

nal owner. Call after 5pm: 541-0135

GRAND PRIX SE, 1988 - Loaded.
\$13,500.

GRAND PRIX 1976 - Black with tan condition, \$3,100.

887-1820

GRAND PRIX 1976 - Black with tan condition, \$3,100.

GRAND PRIX 1976 - Black with tan condition, \$3,100.

GRAND PRIX 1976 - Black with tan condition.

880 Pontiac

TURISMO 1985 - 2+2, automatic, air, black, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,100.

87-1820 VOYAGER-1985, air, amrim, cassette, 60,000 miles, great condition, \$5,900.

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE LE 1988, Well equipped excellent, 8000 miles, were recurrity excert, \$13,200/offer, 879-8443

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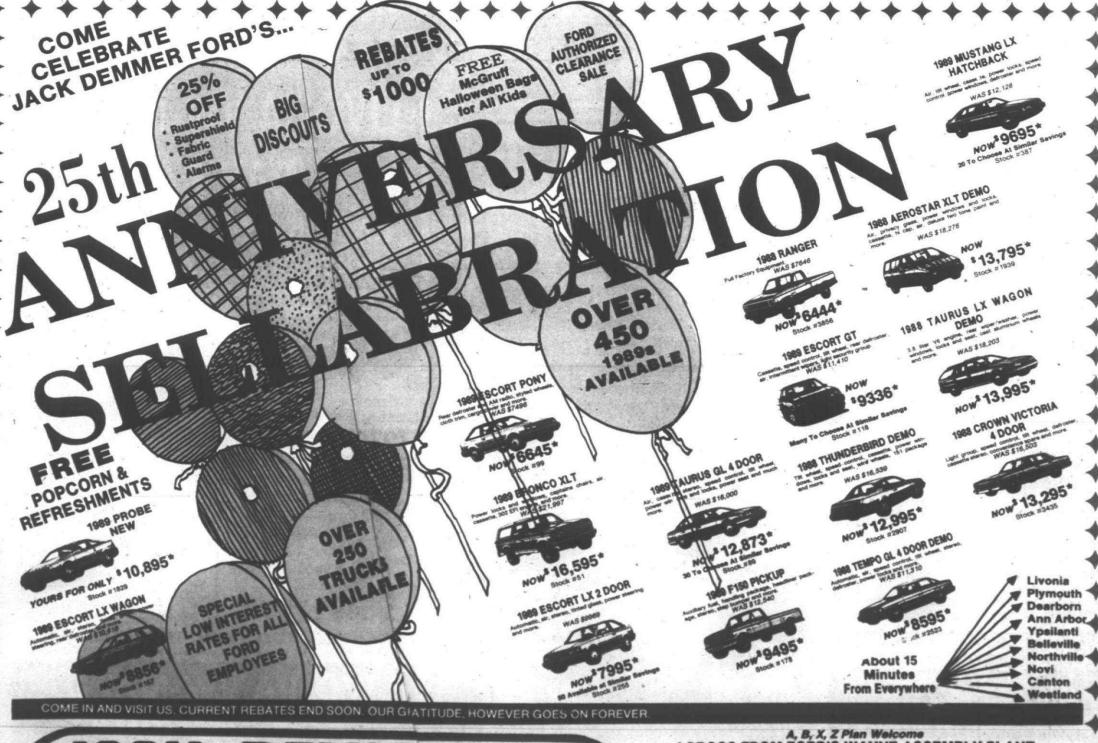
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 13, 1988 0&

(P,C)1D

# WLW no problem for Canton cagers

# Rocks roll past WLC for 9th win

Plymouth Salem kept rolling in Lakes Division girls basketball action Tuesday, pasting host Walled Lake Central 53-40.

The Rocks, 9-2 overall, improved to 6-0 in the Lakes and have an important division game tonight at home against North Farmington. Central fell to 7-5 overall, 4-2 in the division.

Salem led 22-20 at halftime but built a 43-28 lead over Central, holding the Vikings scoreless for four minutes of the third quarter.

"Our defensive intensity went up, and we got some great shots," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "That put them in the hole."

Point guard Jill Estey led Salem with 16 points and eight assists. Wendy Bailey and Sarah Ruete had eight points each for Salem.

The two teams were tied at eight after one quarter, but the Rocks forged ahead by nine midway through the second quarter.

A late first-half scoring spurt by Central, however, made it a two-point game at halftime. By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The odds, to begin with, were stacked against Walled Lake Western in Tuesday's girls basketball game with division-leading Plymouth Canton.

And when 6-foot-3 center Michelle Hall didn't start the game, they became even worse.

The host Chiefs, 6-0 in the Western Division and 11-1 overall, coasted to their ninth straight victory with a 44-27 victory over the Warriors. Hall, who eventually led Western

with nine points, stayed on the bench until late in the second quarter for disciplinary reasons after she was late for a practice, according to first-year coach Bill St. John.

He thought Hall would have made a difference had she played the whole game, but he wanted to give the Chiefs their due, also.

"DON'T TAKE anything away from them," he said. "They're outstanding and deserve to ranked (No. 6 in Class A) where they are.

"They're the class of this league. I haven't seen Salem, but (Canton) must have an outstanding team to beat them."

It's doubtful Hall would have changed the final outcome by playing a full game since it appears nobody is capable of stopping the Chiefs from winning the division title a fourth straight year.

Nonetheless, the Warriors showed Canton some things that enabled it to derive some benefit from the game despite the lopsided score, coach Rob Neu said.

"They ran a triangle-and-two (defense) on us, and they tried to slow it down," he said. "That's the first time

#### basketball

we've seen either, and it's great to work against that.

"What we are doing now, while we are superior, is making practices extremely challenging and using games to work on specific areas. That's why tonight's game was so valuable to us."

WESTERN'S ATTEMPT at slowing the pace didn't last long once the Chiefs forced some turnovers and gained the lead. Canton scored the last 12 points of the first half — during a stretch that saw Hall make her first appearance — and led 28-7 at halftime.

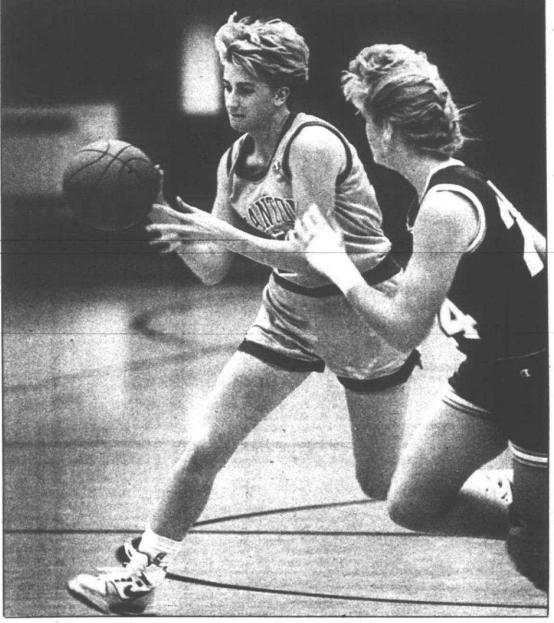
With center Susan Ferko on the bench a good part of the first half, the Chiefs appeared content to shoot the outside shot. The Chiefs had double the number of shots and made enough to begin pulling away. Amanda Bell, the team's top 3-

Amanda Bell, the team's top 3point shooter, and forward Candi Jones had eight of their 10 and 14 points, respectively, in the first half.

"Usually, in high school, you can get away with two players who can shoot and a good post player," St. John said. "But all eight (Canton players) can shoot. They've got a starting lineup in there with every rotation."

Canton guard Michelle Fortier was hitting the outside jumper in the fourth quarter and finished with six points, as did Ferko and Jennie Clark, who played well in place of Ferko in the first half.

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Candi Jones gives the ball up on this play, but the senior forward was the game's leading scorer with 14 points. The No. 6-ranked Chiefs

rolled over Walled Lake Western for their 11th victory in 12 games:

# Salem soccer squad starts afresh, 3-1

Plymouth Salem's boys soccer team was no doubt glad to see the start-of a new week.

The Rocks put a forgettable week behind them and enjoyed more familiar results Monday night in beating North Farmington 3-1.

day night in beating North Farmington 3-1.

The victory came two days after losing 2-0 to Portage Central, ranked No. 2 in Class A in the latest poll. The teams played to a scoreless tie at halftime, but Central, 10-0-2, pulled away in the second half.

That ended a difficult week for the Rocks, who also tied Walled Lake Western and lost to No. 1-ranked Livonia Stevenson, halting Salem's streak of eight wins and five shutouts.

The Rocks had beaten four top 10 teams during that stretch, including Plymouth Canton, Troy, Birmingham Brother Rice and Livonia Churchill.

"I think the Stevenson game knocked something out of them," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They were kinda flat for Portage Central.

"It brings them down to earth. But we still have a good season going."

The Books got a scare from North but man.

The Rocks got a scare from North but managed to improve their season record to 10-4-1. The Raiders led 1-0 but Marc Lipke tied the score before halftime on an assist from Joe Tippman.

Donovan Nichols scored the eventual gamewinner for Salem on a direct free kick in the second half. Lipke added insurance late in the game, converting a pass from Troy Giacherio. Salem outshot North 20-8. FARMINGTON 3, CANTON 2: Farmington coach Cathy Cole believes this week's Class A rankings should include the Falcons.

Farmington, 10-2-1 overall, added further testimony to Cole's stance Monday by defeating Plymouth Canton.

"Since our only losses have been to the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the state (Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem based on last week's poll) and we've beaten everyone else we've played, we deserve to be ranked," said Cole, who added she isn't bent upon being ranked.

"It would be nice to be ranked, but if it doesn't go our way then we can't let it bother us."

The Falcons, who were excluded from the top 10 this week, trailed 2-1 at halftime Monday, but goals by Joe Crow and Matt Giese gave Farmington its winning margin. Giese's game-winner came with six minutes left from about 18 yards out.

Canton took its 2-1 halftime lead, scoring on goals by John Cortese and Rick Menary (penalty shot). Scott Phillips accounted for Farmington's first-half goal, which momentarily tied the score.

Mike Gammerath had three assists for the Falcons. Greg Bjedov played the entire way in goal for Farmington, making five saves. The Falcons had 17 shots on goal.

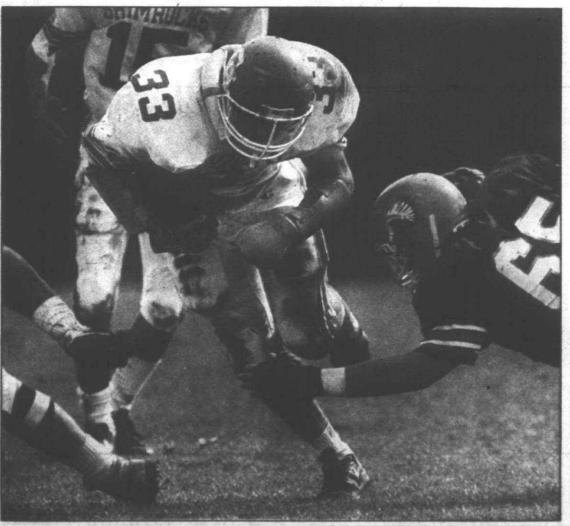
HARRISON 2, FRANKLIN 2: The visiting Hawks, 4-6-3 overall, saw a third straight game end in a draw Monday.

Harrison fell behind 1-0 but took a 2-1 lead on a pair of Thierry Bersot goals. Mark Lebovitz had two assists and Todd Whittemore one.

Bob Hayes and Craig Overaidis scored for the Patriots, 2-6-3. Tom Stiehl had assists on both goals. "We've had the early lead (in all three games) but haven't been able to hold it," Harrison coach Glenn Bruehan said

I think the Stevenson game knocked something out of (the Salem players). They were kinds flat for Portage Central. It brings them down to earth. But we still have a good season going.'

— Ken Johnson Salem soccer coach



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

tended their mastery of arch-rival Brother Rice to five games, 21-7.

## Shamrocks defeat Rice again, 21-7

By Brad Emons staff writer

Corrati's kids proved to be the difference again Sunday, as Redford Catholic Central continued its mastery over Boys Bowl rival Birmingham Brother Rice, 21-7, in a battle of state-ranked football teams before nearly 9,000 fans at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

It was CC's sixth straight victory without a loss and the fifth straight triumph over the Warriors dating back to 1985.

Head coach Tom Mach of CC was quick to give the credit to his defensive coordinator Rick Coratti, who designed a gimmick defense to stop Rice's potent passing attack.

"We've always taken great pride in our defense," said Mach, who is an amazing 9-6 against Rice head coach Al Fracassa. "And Rick has been with me every step of the way. We both started together 13 years ago, and I don't know what I'd do without him."

CC wasn't bad offensively, either, as quarterback Scott Hauncher completed seven of 14 passes for 139 yards. Fullback Lee Krueger slammed in for three touchdowns, including a pair in the decisive fourth quarter.

KRUEGER, HOWEVER, was the catalyst defensively, playing four different positions to confuse Rice's offensive scheme. The 6-foot-2, 205-

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TRADE-IN

Lee Krueger of Plymouth scored all three Catholic Central touchdowns Sunday as the Shamrocks won the annual Boys Bowl game and ex-

Please turn

## Mercy finishes 2nd to Marian

Farmington Mercy was runner-up to rival Birmingham Marian a second straight year in Catholic League ennis, but the Marlins can't say they didn't have a shot at the Mustangs In five of the eight finals at De-

troit's Farwell Field, Mercy was beaten by Marian players Saturday. team points, the Marlins 48. Livonia Ladywood was third in the 10-team tournament with 36 points.

They're rated in the top 10 in the state, and they have good depth, said Mercy coach Jim Kerwin of Marian. "As the scores indicate, we give them a good game but come up a lit-

"Our girls play well against them, but at this point, we don't have enough experience to take enough

MERCY, HOWEVER, can claim to have the best player in the Catholic League after junior Nicole Transou captured the No. 1 singles title.

She defeated Alexandra Loew of Regina in the final, 6-2, 6-3. In earlier matches, Transou trounced Star of the Sea's Chris DeFour (6-0, 6-0) and Ladywood's Beth Zimmerman (6-0, 6-1).

"If somebody takes two or three games from her, they've taken a lot," Kerwin said. Transou is 14-3 - all three losses being to Sue Sommerville of Dear

born, including one by default - and Kerwin expects her to be seeded No. 1 in the Northville regional, Marian goes to the regional at Southfield. She has received all-state honors and advanced to the state quarterfinals the last two years.

"Some of the hot shots from last Monet Farr in the final. year are not in the tournament. Kerwin said. "She should be able to move up to the semifinals and possi-

LADYWOOD HAD a singles champion in Lisa Bielenda, who knocked off Marian's Carol Remdie-



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Mercy, 48; 3. Livonia Ladywood, 36; 4. Al-len Park Cabrini, 25; 5. Grosse Pointe Star Our Lady of the Lakes, 9; 9. Oakland Catholic, 2: 10. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher,

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Nicole Transou, Mercy. de eated Alexandra Loew, Regina, 6-2, 6-3. No. 2: Karen Micus, Marian, def. Shannor itzpatrick, Mercy, 6-3, 7-5. No. 3: Devon Dietz, Marian, def. Cyndi No. 4: Lisa Bielenda, Ladywood, de arol Remdiesa, Marian, 6-2, 7-5.

Marian, def. Kristy Spade-Gigette Ilagai No. 2: Julie Egan-Erica Peters, Mariai

No. 3: Lisa Snyder-Tara Dietz, Manan

Mercy, def. Clarisa Morales-Monet Farr, Ma

sa (6-2, 7-5) to take the No. 4 singles Mercy also had a winner at No. 4 doubles where the duo of Melinda

Campbell and Sharon Baiwa defeat

ed Marian's Clarissa Morales and The Marlins were second at Nos. 2 and 3 singles (Shannon Fitzpatrick

Kristy Spade and Gigette Ilagan are 10-8 at Nos. 1 doubles, Heather Ballen and Sue Broughton 13-6 at No. 2 and Robin Baker and Allison West 10-5 at No. 3. Fitzpatrick has an 11-7 record, Viall 12-7.

"Overall, we had a real good tournament," Kerwin said. "The kids played well, and all but one got to

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while the Rocks were seventh.

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Plymouth Salem finished

ourth in the Class A golf regional

at Oak Pointe last Friday, but the

Rocks were five strokes short of

Northville and Livonia Church-

ill tied for first at 325. Howell

was third at 329 and Salem fin-

Dennis Alcock paced the Rocks

with an 18-hole score of 82 on the

par-71 course. Dan Alcock shot 84

Salem enjoyed a fine season

overall, ending with an 8-3 record

n dual meets. The Rocks were

seventh in the 12-team Western

Canton, led by sophomore Rod

esena's medalist score of 76.

was fourth in the league. Geoff

Allen shot 85, Sean McFarlane 86

Mike Kostik 88 and Kevin Holmer

kowski was one of five tied for 19th

with 84. Churchill's fifth man, Jeff

Fournier, was just two strokes be-

hind at 86 but a shade off the pace

'(The Churchill golfers) kept the

ball out of trouble and played for the

bogey when they had to instead of

trying to pull out a spectacular shot

to save par," Timmons said. "They

played the course well and stayed

"I've had these boys for four

years," he added. "They're pretty

Walled Lake Western was third.

hard-nosed players; they don't give

up. In a war, I'd want them on my

vision duals, and the league finish

away from the big numbers.

set by Northville

Lakes' Activities Association meet

Monday at Huron Meadows.

ualifying for the state meet.

ished fourth at 333.

and Eric Matthews 86.

Northville, with two of the top individual scores and superior team balance, captured the Western Lakes Activities Association boys golf title

The Mustangs, who lived up to their pre-meet billing as the favorite, recorded a 408 team score at Huron Meadows Golf Course and fought off a challenge from runnerup Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers had four golfers among the top 12, and all five who scored were in the top 20. Churchill was just six strokes back at 414. Northville, however, placed all six of its golfers in the top 18. Ken

Telepo and Chris Lemmon paced the winners with second- and fourthplace totals of 77 and 79. Medalist honors went to Plymouth Canton sophomore Rod Jesena, who shot a 4-over-par 76 despite the poor

weather conditions that included a

cold drizzle and low temperatures.

JESENA, WHO averaged 39 strokes for a nine-hole round throughout the season, shot 37 on the front nine and 39 on the back, but Canton coach Fred Libbing wasn't

surprised by his performance. Not after he shot the same kind of round the other day," said Libbing of the 75 Jesena carded Friday in the Class A boys regional at Oak Pointe. That second-place score qualified him for the state meet on Saturday. Oct. 15, at Michigan State Universi-

THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographe

Mark Bodley of Salem lines up a putt during the annual WLAA

golf meet Monday. Canton finished fourth in the 12-team event

Having already made six straight trips to the state Class A golf tour-

Churchill shot 325 Friday, tying Northville in the Class A regional at

Brighton's Oak Pointe Golf Club. But Northville won the team title in a

The Class A meet is Saturday at Michigan State University's Forest

Howell was third at the regional, scoring 329 and Plymouth Salem

At the Regional, sophomore Bill Durham had Churchill's best score

finishing sixth overall with 77. Kevin Wallin (80), Frank Sakowski (83),

Walled Lake Western's Jason Sobieck shot a 2-over par 73 for medalist

and Alex Bedaway (84) contributed to Churchill's first-place finish.

honors. Northville's Bill Nordbeck was second, scoring 76.

tiebreaker. Churchill, meanwhile, is making a record seventh consecu

Chargers state bound

nament, Livonia Churchill is hoping the seventh is its luckiest.

"He's pretty steady," Libbing said. (Shooting 76) is good play consider-Northville got a big boost from

Telepo and Lemmon, and the other

three who scored for the Mustangs

shot 84 apiece. "We're very close to them." Churchill coach Ken Timmons said. 'Our first four were even with them, but they had a little more depth.

"I thought we had an excellent Canton fourth and Livonia Stevenson chance in that we tied them in the fifth. North Farmington, by virtue of regional. In the regional, we played its sixth-place finish, won the Lakes five and counted four, in the league, Division title over Farmington, we played six and counted five." which placed ninth. KEVIN WALLON paced the

Chargers with a third-place score of

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78. Bill Durham and Alex Bedaway was the tiebreaker. Stevenson was 3tied for 10th at 83 and Frank Sa-2 in the Lakes. The super high efficiency Gas turnoc .take it from



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# Canton's Jesena Ocelots break even against tough foes

though the marks weren't high, the sulted in goals. The first came after pivotal New York trip Schoolcraft she mis-hit a goal kick; the ball went College's womens soccer team took right to a Monroe forward, who clast weekend ended with passing knocked it into the open net.

Which is important, in terms of THE SECOND Monroe goal was the NJCAA tournament. SC, the de- scored on a 35-yard free kick that fending national champion, plays lofted in over Moore's head. Monroe, -few matches against quality junior which led 1-0 at the half, built its adcollege teams. The reason: There vantage to 3-0 before SC got a goal aren't that many to play

Last weekend was different. The from Dawn Gabriel. Lady Ocelots went against three of the best JC teams in the country. Problem was, they had to play them win over Nassau CC. "We dominatback-to-back-to-back, facing Monroe ed," said SC coach Nick O'Shea. "We CC Friday, Nassau CC Saturday and just couldn't score." Farmingdale CC Sunday in Monroe,

The official result dead-even a

get it, drilling the ball into the net win, a loss afid a tie. Monroe won 3-1 after taking a pass at the corner of Friday when SC keeper Kris Moore the penalty box area from Gabriel. SC netters

competition This weekend should answer a lot

of questions about Schoolcraft College's volleyball team. Like, just how good are they?

SC prepared for its trip to the Jefferson (Mo.) College Tournament by ripping Eastern Conference foe Macomb CC 15-3, 15-2, 15-8 Tuesday at Macomb. The win kept alive coach Tom Teeters' conference winning record. Now in his fourth season at SC, Teeters has yet to lose a confer-

Against Macomb, Nikki Stubbs was outstanding. The Garden City grad had 17 kills in 22 errorless at tacks, a remarkable 773 kill per centage. She also had 13 digs and seven assists-to-kills in 30 sets, with

Marla Evans, also from Garden City, had seven kills in 15 attacks with three errors (.266) and two aces in 11 serves; Chris Paciero (Livonia -Churchill) collected seven kills in 15 attacks with one error (400) and had 33 assists-to-kills in 56 sets, with one error, and Alisha Love contributed 12 aces in 27 serves, with three er-

THE WIN ran SC's record to 20-1 overall, 13-0 against junior college teams and 5-0 in the conference.

This weekend won't be as easy. The Lady Ocelots are the tournament's defending champions, having surprised the always-impressive field a year ago. That won't happen this weekend; SC goes in ranked fourth nationally.

There are others in the all-JC tournament with impressive creden tials. The host team is ranked third n the NICAA Southwestern (Mich) -CC is eighth. Miami-Dade CC is ninth and Barton (Kan.) CC is 10th. Other tournament foes are Lake Michigan CC, Illinois Central CC and Johnson SC's chances to repeat are diffi-

cult for Teeters to gauge because most of the opposition is "a total unknown. We're playing well right flow but we haven't really been that intensity against better teams." The Lady Ocelots open against

Southwestern at 2 p.m. Friday. At 3:30 p.m., they meet Illinois Central and at 6:30 p.m. they face Miami-Dade. On Saturday, SC goes against Jefferson at 9 a.m., Johnson at 10:30 a.m., Barton at 3 p.m. and Lake Michigan at 6 p.m. .

All seven matches are best-ofthree games. The team that emerges with the top record is the tourna-

### Ocelots ready for showdown

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team to a 5-2 win Saturday at Delta CC, setting the stage for this Saturday's showdown with Macomb CC. The Macomb match is the biggest of the season" for SC. A victory almost assures the winner of a Region

A quick start was enough to carry

The Ocelots are 4-0-1 in the region and 6-1-2 overall. Macomb is 3-0-2 in the region. The two teams tied 2-2 in their first meeting at Macomb. Game time is 1 p.m. Saturday at SC.

"Based on our first game experience, I respect them highly," said Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou of the Monarchs. "I guarantee there won't be a dull moment on that field." -SC bolted to a 3-0 halftime lead

against Delta (0-5) before letting up. All three goals were scored by Bill Cashin, who was subbing for the injured Todd Nichols. Nichols suffered damaged knee ligaments and a deep leg bruise in practice. Joe Messler assisted on two of Cashin's goals and Pete Ritsema assisted on the other. Goals from SC's

Messler (from Brian Thomas)- and

Steye Eichbauer (from Chris Speen) offset Delta's two second-half goals.

soccer

Moore was in the goal for the shut-Sunday's game with Farmingdale

ended in a 1-1 tie. The two teams went to a shootout to determine a winner, although the official result her foot. X-rays were being taken from Lori Hodges, with an assist will be a tie. Farmingdale won the Monday Against Nassau Saturday, the shootout 2-0 as the Lady Ocelots Lady Ocelots bounced back for a 1-0 missed on all four of its penalty

> JOAN ARNDT accounted for SC's only goal, converting a pass from roe," estimated O'Shea. "I don't Wendy Howell with five minutes left think we could dominate them like in the first half that tied the score.

There were reasons for optimism among the Lady Ocelots. First, they

ournament with just 13 players. girls knew they could have won." Forward Deann Brda is lost for the season with a knee ligament tear, and defender Shari Acitelli did not make the trip because of a broken nose, suffered against Siena Heights.

She should return next week. In the first minutes of Saturday's match, Hodges went what with what was feared to be a broken bone in

they could play with the best in spite "I THINK we're as good as Mon-

we did last year, but we showed we "The important thing is the girls

PROJECT KICK-OFF

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The 1-1-1 weekend left SC with a 6-1-2 record and an assurance that an NJCAA tournament bid should be forthcoming. "I would hope so," said O'Shea. "I thought we proved we could play with these teams. It

shouldn't be a problem getting a

Of course, getting there is only half the battle. Repeating as NJCAA champions is something else. O'Shea Still, the Lady Ocelots showed admits he has yet to practice his team much on it's greatest deficien cy - scoring.

> "We've been working on keeping possession and passing it around," I said. "We haven't worked hard on scoring and goalkeeping. It's not like

'I think we're as good as Monroe (Junior College). I don't think we could dominate them like we did last year, but we showed we could play with them. The important thing is the girls are confident. After the game, the girls knew they could have won.'

- Nick O'Shea Schoolcraft soccer coach



The game's only goal came after

just 15 minutes of play. Lisa Hysko

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Wallon Churchill 78, 4 Chris Lemmor

y LaPorte, North, Chris Sobieck, Western

Slicker Central Bill Nordbeck, Northville

Northville, McKee, Northville, 84

## CC stays unbeaten infootball

pounder, primarily a middle guard, also put in stints at linebacker strong tackle and strong-side end. "We thought the most important quarterback (Rice's Bob Utter), and we didn't want to give him room be-

cause he's a good scrambler,

Krueger said. "It was coach Corat-

ti's idea to switch me around. I kind

of loved it. I was able to blitz a lot." NFL video called "Crunch Time." which Coratti and Mach watched three weeks ago.

the way."

Utter was intercepted three times in the first half - one each by Mike good passer, but a couple of big pass-Mathis, Steve Szerlag and Greg es hurt us," said Fracassa, the Rice

IT. WAS PALER'S pickoff with 2.34 left in the first half which led to CC's first touchdown. Hauncher directed an 81-yard drive in eight plays, capped by Krueger's 1-yard TD plunge with 13 seconds left. Pete

Utter, who was only five of 16 for 37 yards in the first half, began to connect in the third quarter, hitting nine of 12 passes.

Rice scored its only TD with 2.05 left in the period on a 3-yard run by Jon Burtraw. Bob Fekete's extra point knotted the count at 7-all.

"It wasn't anything our quarterback was doing wrong, but we wanted to come out and throw shorter in the second half to settle us down," said Fracassa, the Rice coach. "But remember, they're a good defense."

Rice held CC on its next two possessions, but the Shamrocks got a big run it instead. At that point you've play with 5:21 remaining in the got to go for it. You've got to take game when Hauncher hooked up with Chris Johnston out of the back-

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

for a 29-yard field goal attempt.

there," said Mach.

WHEN WE GET the ball down

there we're going to give it to

Krueger because he can get it in

But it was Krueger and his defen-

"Krueger is one of the best nose

guards around and we wanted more

pressure on the quarterback so Rick

Coratti came up with the idea of

moving him around to different posi-

tions so their blockers couldn't dou-

ble-team him," Mach explained. "It

brought out the best in our second-

about the new defensive strategy?

'Krueger is one of the

around, and we wanted

more pressure on the

quarterback, so Rick

Coratti came up with

around to different

positions so their

blockers couldn't

double-team him."

the idea of moving him

best nose guards

And what did Coratti have to say

"It wasn't that big a deal," the as-

sive mates who made life more mis-

erable for Utter, who finished 16 of

The strategy was born out of an Scott Hauncher gives the ball to CC halfback David Owen, who prepares to follow fullback Lee Krueger through the line. The Shamrocks are rated No. 1 in Observerland.

"It had Howie Long in it (the All-field for a 46-yard pass, setting up 14-point cushion on a 5-yard TD run Pro nose guard of the LA Raiders)," what proved to be the game-winning by Krueger with 1:10 to play. The said Mach. "It was Rick's idea all TD, a 2-yard plunge by Krueger with score was set up when Rice jumped offsides, giving the Shamrocks a first down as Elezovic was lining up

coach. "That long pass to No. 22 (Johnston) was the key to the game.'

HAUNCHER who is maturing into a solid quarterback, is using a varie-

"We have a bunch of good receiver, but Chris (Johnston) is my favor- 35 for 174 yards (48 of those yards Elezovic added the extra point to ite," he said. "Chris ran a post and he came as a result of a "Hail Mary" was the main receiver all the way pass on the final play of the game). (on the 46-yarder). He found a big

seam and ran it through." Trailing 14-7. Rice's chance for victory was all but nixed with 3:17 remaining. Hemmed in at their own 13 and

faced with a fourth-and-10 situation, the Warriors lined up in punt forma- was the first time we tried it and it tion and tried a desperation move. Tony Paesano took the snap and arv ran for daylight, but CC's defense

smelled it out, stopping him well short of the first down marker "The fake punt was supposed to be sistant coach said, smiling like a kid. an option play," Fracassa said. "The ball wasn't pitched, but he tried to

Taking no chances, CC made it a

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Our Reputation Speaks For Itself

# Glenn, North will decide **Lakes Division grid title**

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

satisfying Metro Conference win last week

over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, Tailback

Andy Weighill should have another big

tlay against the host Cosmos, who are

oringing up the rear in the Metro at 0-5

Picks: The long ride is worth it for

Redford Thurstoin at Taylor Kennedy

(4 p.m.): Winless Thurston has lacked the

was blanked last week against Taylor Tru-

ouch still eludes the Eagles.

nig play all season. Kennedy (3-3, 2-2)

cored in this one. Picks: The winning

Farm, Harrison at Liv. Churchill: The

ast time Churchill beat Harrison was

ensive back at Eastern Michigan, was the

Chargers' quarterback. What's the possi-

bility of deja vu? Churchill's secondary

ould be in for a long night. Picks: The

Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton: Franklin

4-2, 3-1) could clinch second place in

e Western Division against the Chiefs

ne going last week against Northville in

22-6 win. Franklin linebacker Greg

Panzi is leading an improved Pats' de-

Liv. Stevenson at Walled Lake Cen-

our-game losing streak last week against

N. Farmington at Westland Glenn: A

in the WLAA championship, a boost in the state playoff ratings and a spotless

ecord. The team with the better passing

game may have the edge. Picks: Take

Panthers (4-2, 2-1) have a shot at the

Northwest Suburban League crown, but

must do it on the road. Woodhaven (3-3,

lot is at stake in this one, including a berth

gton. The return of two-way All-

tense. Picks: Don't bet the mortgage or

Franklin, but put in a down payment.

-3). The Patriots got their running

Hawks will prev on another WLAA foe.

when John Stoitsiadis, now a starting de-

Clarenceville.

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Mears

LL EYES WILL BE focused on one football game Friday the Western Lakes Activi ties Association-Lakes Divi sion showdown between two unheat ens, North Farmington (6-0) at Westand John Glenn (6-0).

The winner will more than likely face Farmington Harrison the following week. The unbeaten Hawks. rated No. 1 in Class B, should wrap up yet another WLAA Western Divicrown this week at Livonia Churchill

There have been some epic North-Glenn struggles over the years. Glenn won last year's battle at

Two years ago at Glenn, Scott Selzer, now a sophomore running back at Michigan State, ran for 203 vards in a 9-7 North victory. When Tony Boles, now a starting

tailback at Michigan, was a senior at Glenn, the Rockets prevailed. That The homefield advantage hasn't

THE MOST memorable game between the two occurred in 1978 when both teams went into the clash unbeaten. North won the game, 9-7, and went on to reach the state Class A championship game before losing to Traverse City

It was unfortunate that Glenn which finished 8-1, could not obtain tral: The Spartans (2-4, 1-3) are now aiming for a 5-4 season after snapping a enough playoff points to qualify for the then eight-team state tourna-Observer back Rob Chanko, coming off a shoulder injury, should give Stevenson the edge over Central (1-5, 1-3). Picks: Ste-

The two may have met again Meanwhile, two other crowns are up for stake, including the Northwest Suburban League title, where Redford Union travels Friday to Woodhaven; and the Catholic League's C-Section Division, where Redford St. Agatha goes Sunday to Center Line St. Clement.

Changing subjects, your expert prognosticators Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons went 12-2 and 11-3, respectively. O'Meara increased his lead, sporting an overall mark of 70-18, while Emons is 64-24.

Here goes our picks for Week No.

(3-3, 3-2) posted an impressive 20-0 v ast week over Dearborn Fordson backs Joe Surowiec and Jerry Hop each went over 100 yards. Wayne ( -3) is explosive, but inconsistent predictions Zebras are hoping things don't own to the kicking game, which been a season-long sore spot P Emons, but the Zebras pull a Liv. Clarenceville at Hamtramck (4 p.m.): The Trojans (4-2, 3-2) earned a

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all games at 1 p.m. unle noted)

Ply. Salem at Farmington: It's be isappointing two weeks for the Ro who lost a tough one in or me to North before last week's Winless Farmington could make first coach Rick Milhizer a happy man with victory. Picks: No upset here as

Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSall I p.m. at GC Junior High): The Pilots fly into town with a 10-6 win Dame, Meanwhile, the Spartans (1-5 hope their offense can get untracaving scored only 30 points all seas Picks: DeLaSalle keeps its Catho

Each team is trying to avoid the basem in the NSE GC (1-5, 0-3) and Dearb 1-5 (0-3) appear to be evenly match coin toss may be in order. Picks; 1 nost Pioneers have the edge.

7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): It was 19 ff a big win over Brother Rice in the Bo stunned by underdog Notre Dame 1 same scenario exists leading up ter every week. Notre Dame (1-2, 2 has a deceiving record. Picks: A little d vu for the Irish? Not this time.

#### SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford St. Agatha vs. C.L. Thursday, Oct. 13 h Westland at Whitmore Lk., 5.30 p m Clement (2:30 p.m. at Center Line Me amtramck at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. morial): This is a big one for both teams Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 30 p.m. Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 30 p.m. A trip to the Catholic League's C-D Div trip to the Pontiac Silverdome as well." Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m scouting report says St. Clement (5-1 iv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Vestland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p. 0) likes to throw the ball. Agatha (4-2, must be prepared for the aerial as y Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m. 3-0) is coming off a disappointing 20-6 sault. Picks: It's a close shave, but Emons N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. loss to Pinckney Picks: RU gains a share likes (Matt) Schick and the Aggies O'Meara gives the edge to the Crusaders. Agatha at Dbn. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.r. Bish, Gallagher at Bish, Borgess, 7:30 p.m. H.W. Regina at Farm, Mercy, 7:30 p.m. Liv, Ladywood vs. Birm, Marian at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

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- Tom Mach

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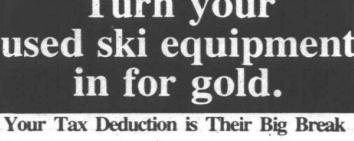


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RADIAL

Stats each Thursday

A.P. Inter-City at Red. Temple, 6 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER** at Bell Creek Park, 4:15 p.m. Filiv Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.n.

he following is a list of the girls top swin

ming times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman compiles the list weekly, and coaches can

phone him with their results at 451-6600, Ex-

313, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Frida

200-Yard Medley Relay

200-Yard Freestyle

(state qualifying time: 2:01:59)

(state qualifying time: 2:18.79)

the week

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m. arm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7 30 p.m. iv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7 30 p.m.

Stevenson at W.L. Central 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Sunday, Oct. 16

GIRLS BASKETBALL

renton at Wayne Memorial, 7.30 p.m.

y Salem at Farmington, 1 p.m. shop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle

arden City at Dearborn, 1:30 n.m.

at Liv. Clarenceville H.S., 7.30 p.m.

St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clemen it Center Line Memorial, 2:30 p.m.

it Garden City Jr. High, 1 p.m.

Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington)

Katie Hamann (Churchill) Katie Hohl (Farmington)

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)

Kelly Rische (Canton)

Audra Martin (Churchill)

Nicole Drake (Canton)

ahead

Missy Kendall (Farmington

Farmington Mercy

North Farmington

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Nicole Drake (Canton)...

Katie Hohr (Farmington)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)

Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington

stie Dutnie (N. Farmington

500-Yard Freesty

(state qualifying time: 5:25:09

II Howkins (Farmington)

155.50 Laune Oswald (N. Farmington)

100-Yard Freestyle

(state qualifying time: 56.39)

swimming rankings

Hawkins (Farmingto

Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)

Lauren Weary (Farmington

Becky Hoisington (Canton

(state cut: 6 firsts or top 5 league)

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

golf

**ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION** 

Monday at Huron Meadows

Ellen Lessig (Churchill) Janet Roberts (Canton urchill, 414; 3. Walled Lake Western, 430; Plymouth Canton, 434, 5. Livonia Steven-. 441. 6 North Farmington, 445; 7 Plym-Salem, 451, 8 Walled Lake Central, 454 100-Yard Breaststroke (state qualifying time 1 16 9) Kerry Doran (N. Farmington Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson Farmington, 455, 10. Westland John Glenn, ton Jeff Fournier, Churchill, Brian Link, Farm Livonia Franklin: 478, 12 Farming- ington. Eric Matthews, \$alem. Dave Schlott son, 481. Katie Knipper (Mercy)

Valerie Gildhaus (Canton 400-Yard Freestyle Relay

Missy Kendall (Farmington)

Katie Westhoff (Mercy

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)

Lauren Weary (Farmington

Jean McLenaghan (Cantol Missy Kendall (Farmington Julianne Markey (N. Farmi

Ciridy Grush (Merci

Kady Csrnko (N. Farmurig

100-Yard Backstroke

(state qualifying time: 1:05:09)

#### rankings The following is an unscientific rating system as compiled by the Observer sports staff for the

Redford Catholic Central

Farmington Harrison

Westland John Glenn

Plymouth Canton

3. Livonia Ladywood

Wayne Memorial

5. Farmington Mercy

1. Livonia Stevensor

Plymouth Salem

5. Farmington

3 Redford Union

Livonia Churchill

Redford Catholic Central

5 Redford Bishop Borgess

X-COUNTRY (BOYS Redford Catholic Central

3 Farmington Livonia Stevensor

GIRLS SWIMMING

GIRLS BASKETBAL Farmington Mercy 2. Pfymouth Canton 3. Livonia Churchill 4. North Farmington 5 Plymouth Salem

BOYS GOLF

 Livonia Churchill North Farmington 4 Livonia Stevenso 5. Wayne Memorial

**GIRLS TENNIS** 

X-COUNTRY (GIRLS)

1. North Farmingto Farmington Mercy
 Livonia Stevenson 4. Plymouth Salerr 5. Plymouth Canton

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N THE HEAT OF THE battle, especially on the football field, coaches and players often get away with things that normal citizens wouldn't think of doing anywhere else.

The nature of the game lends itself to such things as name-calling, swearing, blind-siding, clipping, finger-poking, holding, spearing, kicking and biting. If you interpret the rule book literally, these are merely infractions. If caught, the perpetrators usually get 15 yards, not jail terms or life sentences.

During Friday night's Redford Union-Garden City game, RU assistant coach Shawn McGowan was given 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct, but the ramifications have lingered. The issue of sideline ethics came

After reviewing the films at both schools, I came to the conclusion that McGowan deserved a 15-yard penalty and nothing more. It was simply a part of football. No further action should be taken.

Yes, McGowan did shove Garden City tackler Jim Marszalak, who came flying into the sidelines after the Panthers' Mike Bianchi had intercepted a pass. (The play octhe game in which RU won, 28-14.)

IN McGOWAN'S DEFENSE, I might have reacted the same way after having been blindsided. The coach never saw the unintentional hit coming.

This incident is in no way similar to the scene a few years back when Ohio State coach Woody Hayes ended his career unceremoniously after giving a stiff upper-cut to a Clemson linebacker

At the time of the foul and immediately after the game, GC first-year coach Bob Eisminger became upset because he thought McGowan had thrown a punch. Eisiminger confronted RU head coach Jim Gibbons about the incident after the game, but the two left the field amicably after cooler heads prevailed.

According to head referee Joe Kavulich, he interpreted McGowan's reaction as "negative act," nothing more.

"I only caught a quick glimpse, but my immediate reaction was that it was not the right thing," Kavulich said. "But there was



Brad Emons

What Kavulich did not see and what the films later revealed is that Marszalak was also pushed from behind by an injured RU player standing on the sidelines in street hes. (That player has since been discip-

BUT IN THE non-uniformed player's defense, he did try to catch Marszalak, who came crashing into the bench. But in the heat of the battle, words were exchanged. Gibbons was somewhat upset with Monday's Observer story that reported only Garden City's side of the story. We agree. That

was not totally right. The RU coach is correct in saying that this thing has been blown way out of proer reviewing and exchanging the game films, that the issue is dead.

When I talked with Eisminger on Monday, his only wish was to have a meeting with bons did, in fact, propose to meet last Sun- game with 1:40 to go." day, but Eisiminger said he was unable to

"I thought we both handled it good after the game," Eisimin ar said. "A couple of my players told me that he (Marszalak) got punched in the stomach, and my first reaction is to protect our players. But I'm not the battle. going to file any charges or call Lansing (the Michigan High School Athletic Association). It's not that serious as we thought.' AND FROM GIBBONS' point of view, his

his coaching staff. He did not want his assistant's reputation tarnished "Shawn McGowan is not a bad guy," Gib-

bons said. "Shawn said that when he got hit (by Marszalak), it shocked him. Anybody might have reacted the same way.'

Kavulich gave me about what transpired during the final minutes of the game.

Nothing appeared to be brewing, but all the sudden the game got chippy, and I can't Gibbons, preferably before the season ends, tell you why," said the referee. "I told the to clear up the matter once and for all. (Gib- coaches that I came close to terminating the

But you have to remember that football is a contact sport, often violent in nature. These things happen, although we wish

they wouldn't. It was simply a misunderstanding in this case, something that occurred in the heat of

AND AFTER REVIEWING the films.

action to the penalty call. He stood calmly, accepting the charge. He nitial reaction was to protect a member of did not react as Woody did on that fateful night. We all remember the scene when Hayes was carried off kicking and scream-

> Let's also remember that McGowan was just given a penalty. He was not ejected

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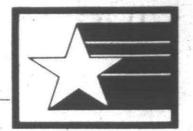
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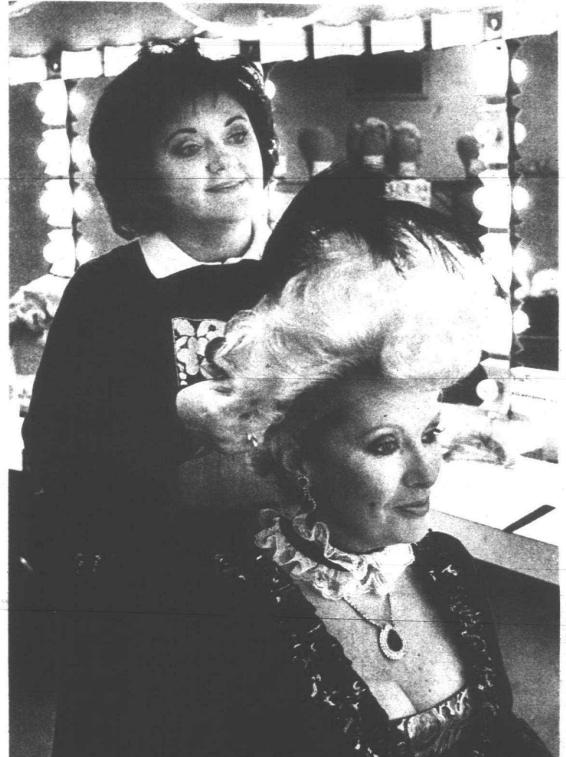
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# Entertainment



Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

# Hairy escapades for cast's wigmaker



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Professional wig designer Diane Weise places Waldstadten in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Amadeus." her creation on the head of actress Lizabeth J.

IANE WEISE NEVER planned to spend her life She grew up wanting to be a hairdresser. As a citizen of Milwaukee, she owned two beauty salons, and the notion of flying to Rochester to create 28 wigs for the

But Weise dreamed of doing some thing different and more exciting than working in her salons. She got the chance when a friend who was singing in a production of "Rigolet-

Citizens of Vienna in a Meadow

Brook Theatre production of "Ama-

deus" would have sounded unbel-

o" introduced her to Charles Elsen. Elsen Associates is one of the country's leading company's for wigs and makeup for productions. Interns train at a base in Cooperstown, N.Y., Tova Rockoff, Weise's assistant at Meadow Brook, is training at Cooperstown.

Elsen keeps his main supply studio on Riverside Drive on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Elsen asked Weise to join his company as a designer. Weise gave up her salons and has been with Elsen Associates for the last nine years. She's been a maor designer for the company for the

WEISE LOVES traveling. She enjoys meeting opera singers, actors comb one out, take one off, put anand stage managers. Most of all she other one on, throw a mob cap over

The wigs are meticulously made and beautiful, embellished with curls, ribbons, bows, powder, whatever the

wigs from the ground up. For Meadow Brook's "Amadeus," she styled and created, strand by strand, 28 wigs for the major players in the

She made all of them from human hair, which she got from shops in New York and from the main studio. Each hair is hand tied, and it takes 30-to 40 hours to make a single wig. Weise, a thorough professional, can tell how many hours are involved in making each wig, depending upon the complexity of the job. The wigs are meticulously made and beautiful, embellished with curls, ribbons bows, powder, whatever the part

calls for. Meadow Brook actors do their own makeup, which is fortunate, since wigmakers called in to do a production are extraordinarily busy Wig designers and handlers are expected to stay through the run of the show, be at every performance and take direction from the stage manager about whether to be at stage right or stage left to change a wig,

crying wildly, "God, I'm supposed to stage left to do a mustache!" "Take the underpass," Weise said calmly. Rockoff ran off, calling,

Rockoff, the intern, dashed i

painstakingly freed Beauchamp

"I'm only allowed to do facial hair so far. The Baron will have to go on without it if I don't make stage left.' when she's attending to the placement or removal of a wig. Geoffrey Beauchamp, who plays Joseph II Emperor of Austria, came into the removed, during the interview. Weise insisted on silence while she

from his heavy wig.

BEAUCHAMP BREATHED "Thank you," and sighed with relief as he left. (His dark hair was startling, and he looked 35 years younger sans wig.)

It's clear Weise still loves everything about her work, and believes that Elsen's is "the best firm in the country." She-wears a blue, long-



More than 28 wigs were fashioned from human hair for cast members of "Amadeus." Weise

travels to do wigs for opera and theatrical pro-

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#### second half, including a 3-pointer to end the third period. She scored off an inbounds pass with six minutes Steel Belted Radials things accomplished, we'll stay with Western was still too far behind for For Small Cars & Imports it. The key is that we were getting there to be much cause for alarm. "WHEN (HALL) WAS in the game, players Tuesday since junior Stacey (Clark and Jones) did a good job de-

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## Grid playoff berth at stake

npson is sidelined with a low fensing her," Neu said. "Seven of her

the ball from the outside. So credit

the Warriors, 2-4 in the division and

judge another team," Neu said, "but,

back injury. Neu hopes to have her 'nine points were scored from the

available by the time the league perimeter, so we forced her to shoot

With seven, I'm a little concerned our kids who were guarding her."

about having foul problems," Neu April Blanton, who started in

said. "You just hope you don't have place of Hall, added seven points for

the JV level, because those people "The last thing I want to do is

Canton had such a commanding with Blanton on the floor, I thought lead at halftime the fact it scored they worked exceptionally well and only four third-quarter points went forced us a little bit out of our

Besides the Lakes Division football title, a possible playoff berth will be up for grabs Friday night when North Farmington and Westland John Glenn collide on the latter's turf.

Jenny Russell of Canton is dwarfed by 6-foot-3 Michelle Hall of

Western. The Chiefs, however, had no trouble overcoming the

Canton cagers roll

to 9th straight win

"One thing I wanted to avoid was

having Western come with Hall," Neu said. "But Jennie was doing a wonderful job in the post, and I was

comfortable with that lineup on the

good play from Clark and Jones."

playoffs start later this month.

to end up playing with four.

need the developmental time."

had a 50-yard TD run.

"ONCE WE HAVE a lineup that

Actually, the Chiefs had just seven

"We don't want to dip down into 4-7 overall.

Both teams are 4-0 in the division and 6-0 overall. North Farmington is second and Glenn third in Class A Region III of the state computer-point ratings. The top four teams qualify.

Catholic Central, a 21-7 winner over Brother Rice in the annual Boys Bowl game, is first (100), followed by the Raiders (94.67), the Rockets (93.33) and Rice (88.83).

Harrison, rated No. 1 in the opinion polls, is atop Class B Region IV. The Hawks (97.33) are followed by another top-10 team, Riverview (84), and a pair of once-beaten teams, Clawson (73.67) and Monroe Jefferson

## Steeler varsity successful

The Plymouth Canton Steelers Junior Football League club had a nomecoming Sunday for its three teams, and the varsity went home

The varsity defeated the Garden City Chargers 30-20 behind the running of Jason Krueger, who scored on touchdown runs of 5 and 29 yards. He also returned an interception 60 yards for a score. Joe Herman kicked three extra points, accounting for the rest of the varsity's scoring.

The junior varsity fell to the Chargers 13-7, getting its only score on a 7-yard gallop by Andy coburn.

The Steelers freshmen team suffered its first setback, a 13-12 decision. fike Turri scored from 5 yards out for the freshmen, and Mike Brannan

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Brooks of Birmingham, who plays Baroness

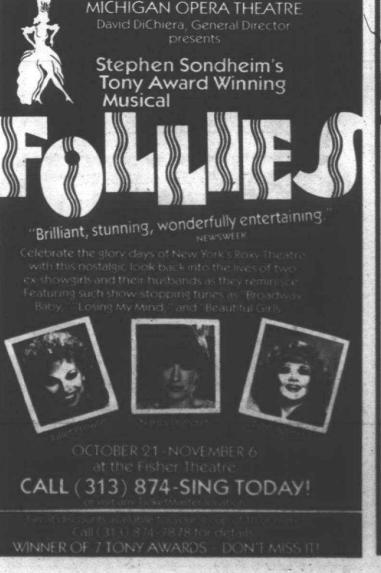
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Susan Berg Diebolt of Rochester, who plays Salieri's pupil, Katherina Cavalieri, has her wig styled by Weise



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## Wigmaker has hairy escapades

Continued from Page 8 sleeved sweatshirt with a logo stamped "Elsen" on the back while she carefully unglues wigs from sweating actors, puts them on stands marked with each actor's name and dashes out of the wig room to attend

to an actress in the wings. A petite, dark-haired, rosy-faced woman who wears her own hair in careless curls, Weise is a meticulous worker. She demanded silence in the wig room during every change, while a dress rehearsal of "Amadeus" boomed into the room through

a speaker attached to the wall. Lizabeth J. Brooks of Birmingham, who plays Baroness Waldstadten, hurried in for a quick fix. Weise placed her before one of the six, lit mirrors: removed a complicated wig, and fixing it firmly in place on Lizabeth's pretty head, made a few quick, deft motions, a few licks with a comb and sent the actress out looking like a magnificent patron of the arts, circa 18th century.

THE FINALE of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was playing when Weise came back with Rober B. Jordan, a Citizen of Vienna. He sat down to have his wig removed, and Weise said breathlessly, "We must have quiet around here." That concluded the interview in the wig room in the basement of Wilson Hall

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## **Eric Tavares delivers** stand-out performance

Breidenbach

at Meadow Brook Theatre continue through Sunday, Oct. 30, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-

Meadow Brook's splendid production of Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus" rcolates with wit and seethes with

intellectual passion. The play offers something for everyone - the glittering grandeur of Joseph II's resplendent Vienna court in the late 1700s, the fawning silliness of courtly kowtowing, tantalizing decolletage and boisterous hanky-panky in a flurry of petticoats. plus Mozart's soaring, inimitable music and the biting intelligence of Antonio Salieri's moral dilemma.

Eric Tavares brings mastery to the role of Salieri. Much of his power in the part comes from the bass voice that he keeps intense and never lets languish in its own resonance The depth of Salieri's frustration

at his own mediocre music comes through in his voice. His fury at a God who would bestow genius on Mozart, a ludicrous, infantile, joke of a man given to scatological conversations. "Smolders in Tayares' voice. SALIERI'S INTELLIGENCE

comes through in Tavares' intense delivery style, barbed with bitter humor and aflame with his passionate dedication to music. As a high-ranking court lackey to Joseph II, Salieri plays politics with outward charm, but he treats the audience to what he's really thinking in satiric asides

Liz Zweifler shines as Mozart's pretty wife, and she plays Constance as a woman only silly on the surface, trayed by Elizabeth Berridge in the production.

his dying day.

movie version of Peter Shaffer's old musician rises haltingly from his play. Geoffrey Beauchamp as Joseph wheelchair and minces across the II brings out with understated skill floor, he speaks rapidly, like a much younger man, in a voice charged the comedy of the Austrian emperor with passion. One expects a rickety who hides his limited intellect behind an equally limited vocabulary. old voice to match the rickety old

PAUL HOPPER and Thomas The incongruity unsettles. Is this Mahard, as the effete, gossipy Ventibad acting? No. Director Charles celli, synchronize their patter to amplify every innuendo. When words Nolte wisely chooses to drive home flounder, they bring home their jokes the power of Salieri's obsession with Mozart's genius, an obsession that with deftly placed fans. The two especially deserved the standing ovadestroys the man's pleasure at his own worldly success, poisons his tion the cast earned opening night. moral principles and haunts him to Meadow Brook Theatre's attrac

tive "Amadeus" spares no expense to make the costumes elegant and to complete the period costumes with wigs that Charles Elson Associated fed, powdered, rolled and curled n the style of the day. The sound system heightens the

play's drama so that seats seem to tremble when thunder rolls, and strains of the "Requiem" pulse like heartbeats over the speakers. If only the shadow ghost of Leo

and when he dies young, we grieve at pold Mozart, Wolfgang's father, projected on the backdrop screen, could bigger, more imposing, more righteningly ominous. It ought to tower over the action and dramatize dead Leopold's hold over his son. The small matter of a shadow can't darkunlike the lower-class dizz-brain por- en an otherwise bright and balanced

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clown, the egocentric schlemiel, the

bigoted, womanizing wastrel. De-

spite the arsenal of derogatory ad-

jectives that apply to him, Brook-

ing's Mozart comes across as a play-

dedicated to music. He wins hearts

the injustices of history as much as

Salieri rails at the injustices of heav-

lovable misfit passionately

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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 fo publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150

· IRISH NIGHT

Irish eves, as well as others, will be smiling at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. when an Irish feast of song, music and laughter will be presented at a gala fundraiser at the historic Redford Theatre in Detroit. An afterglow will follow. Ireland's "Ambassador of Song," Frank Patterson will be featured along with Des Keogh, Ireland's "Master of Comeand Eily O'Grady, accompanist on the piano and Irish harp. Tickets are \$25 per person (\$20 for seniors) Proceeds will benefit the Legionaires of Christ, a congregation of priests and brothers dedicated to youth in more than 10 countries of the world. For reservations or information, call 644-2954 or 644-0865.

● IN 'FOLLIES'

Edie Adams, Tony-Award-winning Broadway actress, will star in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical "Follies." A thre-week run begins Friday, Oct. 21, at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. The cast also includes actresses Juliet Prowse and \$7 million restoration and will be-Nancy Dussault. For ticket information, call 874-SING, or contact any Ticketmaster outlet. Tickets range \$10-\$40. Students and seniors may buy remaining tickets for half-price efit for Preservation Wayne will inthe day of the performance, at the

**BACKSTAGE GLIMPSE** David Mamet's "A Life In the Thetroit Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., fol-

Jack Weston stars in "I'm Not Rappaport," coming to the Birmingham Theatre.

at 8 p.m. The second production of the 1088-89 season, it plays through Dec. 15 in repertory with "Georgia Peach" and later "Romeo and Juliet." "A Life in the Theatre" allows the audience a glimpse of life backstage and the relationships formed between actors. For ticket information and reservations, call the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.

FOX PREVIEW

The preview of Detroit's "Fabulous Fox" theater will be held from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Elegant host to moviegoers during the 1930s and 1940s, the Fox has undergone a come an entertainment focus when it reopens at 2211 Woodward in downtown Detroit Nov. 19. Titled "Celebrate the Fox." the Nov. 5 benclude guided tours and entertain ment. Tickets in advance are \$20 for Preservation Wayne and Detroit Area Art Deco Society members and \$25 for non-members: at the door. atre" officially opens at Wayne State \$25 and \$30 respectively. Tickets are University's Hilberry Theatre in De- available by mail - send a check payable to Preservation Wayne with lowing previews Oct. 20 and 21, also a self-addressed stamped envelope

to: Preservation Wayne, David Mackenzie House, 4735 Cass Ave... Detroit 480202. For more informa-

AMERICAN LIFE

Adrian College Theatre opens its 1988-89 season with the A.R. Gurney • MOSCOW CIRCUS Jr., play "Scenes from American Life." The play, directed by Michael Michigan appearance at the Palace Allen and featuring a student cast, of Auburn Hills Tuesday, Nov. 15, will be presented on campus through Sunday, Nov. 20, for nine Wednesday, Oct. 26, through Satur-performances as part of its first

day, Oct. 29. Performances will be North American tour in 10 years. held in historic Downs Theatre, with Tickets at \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 Wednesday through Friday perforare on sale at the Palace Box Office mances at 8 p.m. and Saturday perand at all Ticketmaster outlets, informances at 2 and 8 p.m. Admission cluding Hudson's and select AAA lo-

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The Office of Major Events at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor Kinison at Hill Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Known as "The

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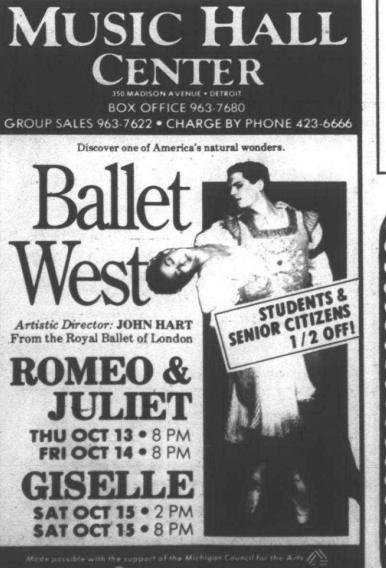
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Continued from Page 9

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#### FILM PROGRAM

Novi Historical Society presents Robert Brouwer's "American's Beckoning Byways," a multiscreen panorama showing of vistas across the country at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Novi High School Auditorium. Cost is \$5 per person.

#### MUSEUM THEATER

The murder mystery "Laura" continues through Nov. 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. A special matinee perrormance will be given at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, \$13.50 and \$10.50 for Mainstage Oct. 23. Tickets are \$7 for reserved seats. For ticket information, call 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package at \$21.25 per person also is available

#### CINEMA SOCIETY

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ship includes admission to 17 films, presented at two locations: Oakland Community College, Lincoln and Washington, and Studio on Washington at 621 S. Washington. Call 451 0889 for more information.

#### OPENING NIGHT Eastern Michigan University's

three concerts early in 1989 in its Hill Street Forum/Celebration of "Opening Night Series," including a Jewish Arts of the University of performance by Grammy-Award-Michigan B'nai B'rith Hille Foundation in collaboration with the Marcel winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis. The series begins Saturday, Jan. 21. Marceau World Centre for Mime anwith a performance by Montreux, a nounces a performance by Israel's four-member group whose style is Yoram Boker Mime Troupe on Satwhat is often called new acoustic urday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Lydia music. Marsalis will appear on cam-Mendelssohn Theater in Ann Arbor pus Saturday, Feb. 18, to play his Tickets are available at Ticketmasblend a jazz, classical and improviter outlets in the Michigan Union sational music. The Nylons, an alland at Hudson's: \$13, \$11, \$9. Foundmale quartet that performs a cap- er/director Yoram Boker and troupe pella harmonies, will appear Saturmembers Edit Limor and Uri Tenday, April 1. All three concerts will nenbaum will present a collage of be at 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium on vignettes that explore the drama, the EMU campus in Ypsilanti. Tickhumor and conflict inherent in Jewets are \$15 and \$12 per person for ish life in and outside of Israel. the general public, \$12 and \$9 for students and senior citizens and WESTON STARS members. For more information. call the Office of Campus Life at port," Herb Gardner's Tony-Award-

#### • PSYCHIC FAIR

The Dearborn Business and Professional Women's Club will presen The Royal Oak Cinema Society a Psychic Fair, Friday, Oct. 21, from noon" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13; Hall at 6941 Schaefer Highway, p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20; and "The For more information, call 729-2131. Dearborn. Donation is \$5 at the door

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can Club in Detroit will present Ireland's international folk group the Last of the Redhot Lovers." His re cent movies include "Dirty Dancing" Fureys and Davey Arthur in concert Thursday, Oct. 20, at 9 p.m. Tickets and Alan Alda's "Four Seasons." For ticket information about "I'm Not are \$12.50 in advance, available at the Gaelic League (963-8895) or Irish Rappaport," which runs through Imports, Dearborn (584-1404), or \$15 Sunday, Dec. 18, call the Birmingham Theatre at 644-3533.

#### Office of Campus life will present • MIME TROUPE

• 'FIDDLER' OPENING The Jewish Community Center and Nancy Gurwin Productions announce the opening of the Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock musica "Fiddler on the Roof," at 8 p.m. Sat urday, Oct. 15, in the Aaron DeRos Studio Theatre at the Jewish Com munity Center in West Bloomfield "Fiddler on the Roof" also will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 and 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are: general admission \$8.50, senior citizens \$8, students \$5. For reservations, call 661-1000, or for information and reservations, call 354-0545.

#### MUSICAL CONCERT

The Maxwell Street Klezmer Band Film. TV and stage actor Jack will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Weston will star in "I'm Not Rappa- Oct. 29, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. An afterglow will follow the concert. Tickets are week run Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the \$11 general admission, \$10 seniors Birmingham Theatre. Detroit-area and students. For more information, theatergoers saw Weston in the na- call 647-4632 or 288-3953.



Broadway and film actress Edie Adams heads the cast of the musical "Follies," Michigan Opera Theatre offering Friday, Oct. 21, through Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

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# Musical 'Sweet Charity' hums along nicely

Full of bounce and brass, "Sweet Charity" at the Birmingham Theatre is a joyous musical that guarantees the audience will be humming as it

With a book by Neil Simon, music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorotrue love and a better life.

As Charity, Engel is just as bub-role.

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Barbara Michals

thy Fields, "Sweet Charity" is a more attractive than when she paean to optimism presented as a gained fame as the bubble-headed modern fable. Charity Hope Valen- Georgette on The Mary Tyler Moore tine (Georgia Engel) is a dance-hall Show" more than a decade ago. Her hostess who refuses to be daunted by distinctive little-girl voice is ideally her grimy surroundings or poor suited to Charity's naivete and tendtrack record with boyfriends. For erness, though Engel's Charity lacks her, hope springs eternal for finding the thin veneer of toughness that have marked her predecessors in the

nenuts. Salads include pasta.

seafood, waldorf and others. The

buffet allows guests to make their

own deli sandwich with corned beef,

with Swiss or American cheese. Din-

ers may also order the "Grand

field's Embassy Suites Hotel has in-roast beef, ham and turkey topped

wiches to a four-course meal all Lunch Buffet" four-course lunch

within an hour. On the light side, the with soup and salad; hot entrees such

buffet offers hot and cold soups such as beef tips, chicken, fish, pasta and

as gazpacho or zucchini with pi- ham steaks, and chef's selection of

presence. Radiating purity of heart,

bly, just as ingenuous, and even While Engel has a pleasant singing job as Oscar Lindquist, the Nice

voice and dancing proficiency, this production is missing the dazzling show-stopping choreography per formed by other "Charity" stars. No matter, for Engel is a strong stage

PATRICK HAMILTON does a fine

fresh deserts. The buffet at \$6.95 is

available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

weekdays. Lunch specials and Well-

ington's regular menu also are avail-

For breakfast

ty's hopes and dreams. While not particularly strong vocally, Hamilton has an expressive face and an engaging comic flair, best exemplified when claustrophobia plagues him in

Engel receives excellent back-up production's more subdued choreogfrom Sharon Lawrence and Amelia Marshall, playing dance-hall hostesses Helene and Nickie, respectively. Their vocal skills excel in "There's This" and "Baby Dream Your signboards, and a large scenery flat 3533.

Other memorable numbers are the

menu has been introduced at the Hy

att Regency Dearborn. Buttermilk

biscuits with sausage gravy, home

fried potatoes, country ham steak,

hotcakes, country grits, eggs and cin-

is made from scratch. The Country

Breakfast is available in Kafay's

Place from 6:30 a.m. to 1.p.m. Satur-

she pulls it off with sheer pluck and dance-hall hostesses' rendition of "Big Spender" and Charity's very upbeat "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm the Bravest Individual" and "I'm a Brass Band." Two clever

a stuck elevator.

Life," poking fun at the flower chil- heads for a long time before it finaldren of the '60s, and "Rich Man's ly lifted out of sight. Frug," parodying popular '60s dance

Originally conceived, staged and choreographed by Bob Fosse, this

jazz dancing.

raphy by Susan Stroman still re-

Overall, director Jack Allison's "Sweet Charity" is a joyous, tuneful show worth seeing just for the fun of

Performances of the Birmina flects Fosse's trademark of angular ham Theatre production of "Sweet Charity" continue through At Friday night's preview per- Sunday, Oct. 16. For ticket infor-Gotta Be Something Better Than formance, timing was creaky on the mation, call the box office at 644-



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# Creative Living



Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

## Musician keeps his life free of distractions

staff writer

T'S HARD TO DECIDE whether Thomas M. Kuras is out of step with the rest of the world or whether the rest of the world is out of step with him.

Somehow it's more inspiring to believe that his way is more natural certainly it's more individual.

Kuras, a composer of serious music, performer on the organ and harpsichord, piano and voice teacher and choral director, is artistic director of Chamberworks, a chamber music series that debuted last year and consistently drew sellout crowds. All but one of the concerts were held at Belian Art Center of

'The music of the 18th century is a big part of what we're doing," Kuras said.

AS IMPORTANT to many of the concertgoers are the comments Kuras makes about the composers and their music

He is opinionated and well-informed on a wide range of subjects He is adamant about the importance of keeping classical music in the proper perspective - to perform it essentially as the composer wished to have it done.

"People have a responsibility to the composer," he said.

To illustrate his point, he voiced strong objections to singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the style of a rock or contemporary folk song.

KURAS BEMOANS the news that there is a McDonald's on the Champs Elysees. He complains about pipedin music and pop music, which he never listened to even as a young-ster, and Americans who think that what's good for them must be good for the whole world.

He doesn't drive and doesn't own a radio. He recently moved to Birmingham and likes living where he can walk to shop and do errands. When he wants to hear music, he turns to his collection of more than 10,000 recordings.

Since there are no recordings of Vivaldi, Handel, Bach or Mozart conducting their own works, clues about how they intended their music is to be performed must be gathered from other sources. Consequently Kuras in his quest for musical veracity has become a student of culture customs and languages of the 18th

"In the 18th century there were smaller groups of musicians than the rooms they played in were smaller," he said.

THE KING or a nobleman would hire the musicians — anywhere from a few to 20 or 30, but not nearly as many as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, for instance, Kuras said.

"They didn't rehearse in general as we do today," Kuras said. They might even have sight-read for a performance, he said.

But musicians of that era had a sense of how the music was to be played without being told, he said. While very little of Bach's music was published during his lifetime, it was circulated by students who had learned from the composer.

Since actual directions were minimal in the scores of some of the masters, Kuras has become some thing of a linguist to understand the true meaning of the terms that were used, he said. Eighteenth century musicians, once they had read through the score, probably used it as an "improvisation chart," he said.

MUSIC, LIKE other art forms,



He is opinionated and well-informed on a wide range of subjects. He is adamant about the importance of keeping classical music in the proper perspective - to perform it essentially as the composer wished to have it done.

changed it as it comes down through time, Kuras said.

He used Rembrandt's painting, The Nightwatch," as an example. It is actually a painting of a figure in the street during the day, but the as layers of varnish built up and darkened it, it was assumed to be a night-

nun as compared the recordings of works by Schumann and Bach orchestrated by Mahler to serving broccoli always with hollandaise

"It's too thick for more than once

In defense of Schumann, who is often criticized for not being able to orchestrate. Kuras said the composer was writing for instruments that were far different from modern day ones and for a much smaller orches tra. Once these things are taken into consideration, the criticism warrants reconsideration.

KURAS' ENTHUSIASM for his work and interest in 18th century músic is contagious.

"We have very few ways of making culture come to life other than . Why are we still through music . talking about Vivaldi 300 years later? Why are we still talking about Bach 300 years later? What really makes music exciting to me is that these people are not dead - they are

"All art - music, fine art, literature - in some way reflects life experience. It is a microcosm of life

And that helps explain Kuras' objection to pop music, which he said doesn't have the incredible high points and low points of emotion found in great classical music.

"I will do a lot of 18th century Italian music," he said. "The Italians were not afraid to be extremely quixotic. In their music around 1740-1760, there is a wild juxtaposition of moods. In French and German music (of that time), that did not exist."

He will be talking more about such matters in his narration during each of the Chamberworks concerts. The season starts at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Belian Art Center, 5980 needs to be stripped of the veneers—Rochester Road, corner of Square that have gradually covered and Lake, Troy.

## Series starts Oct. 21

Chamberworks opens its second season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Belian Art Center with "Music of the Italian Baroque."

The musicians are Thomas M. Kuras, artistic director and harpsi-chord; Marla Smith and Gretchen Woods, violins; Paul Willington, violincello; with Mark Dubois, oboe and

Larua Larson, flute. For the first concert they will per-form works by Corelli, Geminiani, Marcello, Frescobaldi and Handel.

The programs will continue at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, "Music for Court and King," Varner Hall, Oak-

land University; 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, "Program Music of the Baroque," Belian Art Center, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, "The Vienese Connection, Belian Art Center, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, "Music of Antonio Vivaldi," Belian Art Center, 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, "Music of Johann Sebas-tian Bach," Belian Art Center, and 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, "A Nineteenth Century Program," Belian Art Cen-

Tickets are \$6 and \$ for seniors and students. Because of the limited space, reservations are necessary, call 828-1001 or 546-6187.

# Successful exec likes the mix of business, art and 'Our Town'

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

C. Robert Carson, president and CEO of Carson Business Interiors of Southfield always tops off his well-dressed look with a ready smile. Life appears to agree with

The company he founded in 1962 as Computer Products recently moved into a new headquarters complex at 29355 Northwestern (just north of 12 Mile), Southfield. The 20,000-square-foot facility is not only a working office housing a 70-plus member staff with state-ofthe-art furnishings and equipment, but it serves as a functioning showcase for clients who come for meetings and seminars. The neutral grays of the walls, carpeting and some accessories form a pleasing background for the introduction of a constantly changing group of color accents such as teal, red, mauve, wine and deep green. Everything is from lines which the firm represents.

IN HIS PANELED OFFICE with the rich oriental rug, Carson is as happy to talk about the "Our Town" art exhibition, Oct. 19-23 at the Community House of Birmingham, which Carson Business Interiors sponsors, as he is about the wonders of the "access flooring," the only application in the state. All heating and cooling elements are housed in a 12-inch space below the floor along with electronic and communication cables. The use of attractive Panel Mate carpet tile allows immediate access at any time and at any location.

Carson has been sponsor for 'Our Town" for all three years of its history. It is a fund-raiser for The Community House and he strongly committed keeping it an integral part of the community.

"I just think the Community House is a great place to do something like this," he said. "We made \$35,000 last year and the purpose initially was for a capital budget, which they did not have.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

C. Robert Carson paused for a moment in the of color in the painting behind him. A view of employee lunchroom of the new building. It is the woods is a bonus. done in shades of gray with brilliant splashes

'I just think the mire them. Community House is a In the three years of sponsorship,

something like this.'\_ C. Robert Carson

He said he thinks there will be a larger sum for The Community House this year. He said at the time this year when they had sold 170 tickets (\$125, \$175) for the Wednesday evening preview, they had only sold 10 last year. Bev and Bill Hoglund, capital campaign chairmem, will be honored at the preview and this is certainly to

great place to do

draw a crowd of people who ad-

Carson has been in on every aspect of the planning. He attends committee meetings, is always ready to help and will host one tomorrow in so the committee members can see his new building HE LIKES TO GET to know the

artists and occasionally buys a painting — from past exhibits he now has works by Karen Carter of Birmingham and David McCall Johnston of Franklin.

Carson started professional life as a music teacher in the Southfield school system. When he returned home from service after the Korean War, he decided to go into business, initially supplying data processing accessories to small busi-- a smart move at an auspicious time.

Carson sees that the people who set up the show at The Community have the proper equipmenmt for exhibiting. He takes a personal interest in every aspect of the planning. He is the kind of busy business executive who always has time to listen and help.

One Carson employee said unsolicited. "This is a wonderful environment.



'Bourbon Street," a 5-by-6-foot painting by Audrey DiMarco of Livonia, is one of the works of art selected for the 'Our Town'

## 'Our Town' loaded with special events

art exhibit and sale at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, opens with a 6:30 p.m. reception Wednesday, Oct. 19.

During the four days the exhibit is open to the public, a special presentation and lunch, "The Juror's Perspective," with Ray Frost Fleming, juror, will take place at noon Thursday, Oct. 20, and a luncheon and talk, "Purchasing Art for the Corporate World" with Gertrude Kasle, an authority on contemporary art, will be held at noon Friday, Oct. 21.

An evening of "Art and Music" with Norma Jean Bell and the Allstars will start at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

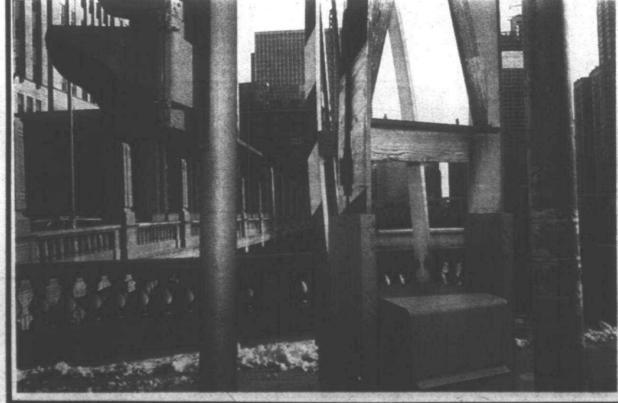
The final day of the exhibit, Sun-

The third "Our Town" statewide day, Oct. 23, will begin with an 11 a.m. continental breakfast and gallery tour. It will culminate with a 3-5 p.m. artists' tea and awards

> THE EXHIBIT is open to the public free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For tickets to the special events, call The Community House, 644-5832.

All of the art is two-dimensional. There will be 242 works in the show by 117 artists from throughout Michigan. The theme is open to varied interpretations of hometown and its meaning to artists.

Fleming is director of the Robert L. Kidd Gallery of Birmingham.

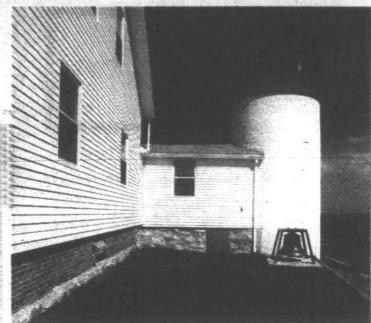


Photograph of a Chicago, III. scene was taken by David Griffith of Pontiac in 1988. He won a Merit Award in the 1986 "Our Town" exhibit.

artifacts

Messing

David



was taken with a camera he bought many years ago.

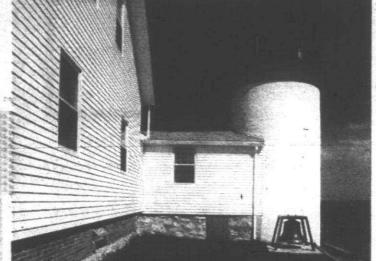
## Eastman principals

Two principals from the Eastman School of Music will open the 1988-89 season of the Fair Lane Music Guild at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. George Taylor, violinist and chairman of the string depart-ment at the Eastman School, will be accompanied on the piano by Eastman director Robert Freeman. The concert will be held in the Pool Room at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, ocated on the campus of the University Michigan-Dearborn.

Tickets may be pur chased at the door, \$10 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for students with Season ticket holders will be guests of UM-D chancellor Dr. Blenda J.

Dr. Louis Fair Jr., at a post-concert reception. The University of Michigan-Dearborn is on Evergreen Road, op-

Wilson and her husband



Monte Nagler's photo of Bass Harbor Head Lighthouse, Maine,

# in concert

Just possibly beachfron

in northern Contact Real Estate One

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#### cially distortion of the camera body. These indi and photo accessories are sold. An almost equal cate a dropped or abused camera and serious damage could be concealed inside. number of used items is either exchanged, sold Look through the viewfinder to ensure that Much of this old equipment is obsolete or focusing devices, readouts and so on are all amaged beyond repair. But some of it can be

Be sure to check the battery compartment for any damage from old, corroded batteries. Wind the advance lever and snap the shutter at all

speeds. It should operate smoothly down the Open the camera back and check for cleanli ness. Then set the shutter at "B" and watch through the opened camera back as the shutter closes. There should be no sluggishness.

At different ASA settings, check the meter out by using a spare or friend's camera as a reference. Readings should be within one-half stop. Finally, focus at infinity and look through the viewfinder. Distant objects should be clearly in focus. If not, the lens mount, mirror or focusing screen may be out of alignment.

Good lenses can be terrific bargains. You may be able to pick up a top quality used lens at the same price (or lower) as a new, but inferior model. Even at the same price, you're better off

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with the used lens. Everything should operate smoothly on the lens. It should focus easily and the glass should be free from scratches. Buying from a distant seller when you can't



magine living in a community where natural beauty and wildlife abounds Spend time relaxing on park benches, watching ducks and geese glide aimlessly across Rockwell Lake For your active life. style, walking and jogging trails meander through the 141 acres of rolling terrain.

uxurious two and three bedroom de vaulted ceilings, Euro-style kitchen complete with double-oven, range and microwave, security system, two car attached

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it? Sittin' on the porch listening to acorns! Of course, there is so much I love about this time of year. I love the Deka makes a wonderful fabric food, the colorful trees, the food, the paint that stains the material and is stormy dark clouds, the food, the cool weather, Halloween and probalight colored materials. bly the food You can buy Perm-Air which is

Halloween brings out the artist in prethinned for air brushing or every Mom and Dad as the little face sprinkling colors out of a squirt gun. ing your pumpkin you can leave that in the family asks the very import- If you need to paint white bones (for up to us. We're going to be having a

major highways,

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steaming hot coffee and a

to the acorns fall and hit the road.

Often with a loud "crack" they hit

a neighbor's roof, roll down the shin-

gles, rattle across their metal awn-

ings, then finally hit the driveway

There they sit until they pop as

kids run over them with their shoes

or a carefully aimed bicycle tire.

Sounds like an exciting life doesn't

and roll down towards the sidewalk.

his lid at Halloween time. I REMEMBER ONE terrible Halloween years ago. I was so depressed. The boys were little and they both wanted a Snoopy outfit

into whatever character they decide

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fresh doughnut in my hand and listen to be. It doesn't matter how difficult it is or how gory, whatever is re- off the lights at night. quired they know Dad kind of flips

Ghoulish ideas for Halloween

they saw at K mart. Well, that was years ago and since then my wife and I have made many outfits for the boys. So here are a few tips:

If you have to paint on clothing for a costume, there are several options. never stiff. Deka is best painted on

sunny and cool. I set out on it made" as their father stands most opaque. Palmer paint makes a We'll be painting anything you want, the front porch with a poised ready to take a creative leap neat glow-in-the-dark paint. It is ugly, gross, funny and cute faces on slightly greenish and really works. I little pumpkins, medium and big love to see that display when we turn pumpkins.

If you want to make teeth or bones, use Friendly plastic. It is a non-toxic with a low melting temperature. It can be brought to a noldable state simply by immersing it in hot water. I made a set of teeth

that even impressed my dentist.

Now if you really get into the spirt and want to make your own masks, I think it's best to use the white latex which dries to a vellowish color. You can color liquid latex with acrylic paint. When you paint it out and it dries the color will darken considerably. Now let's see what kind of costume you can create.

BUT WHEN IT comes to decoratant question, "What am I going to be example) on a black outfit, just use lot of fun air-brushing pumpkins at

News that's closer to home News that's close



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Colonial

Great Room

Colonial

Colonial 1920 Square Feet \$154,400

3 Bedrooms • 2½ Baths

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Formal Dining Room

TIFFANY Ranch Ranch \$151,300

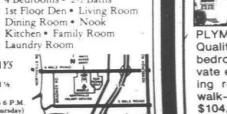
3 Bedrooms . 2 Baths Great Room Formal Dining Room Kitchen Nook

> YORKSHIRE Colonial Colonial \$156,750

4 Bedrooms . 21/2 Baths Living Room . Dining Room Nook . Kitchen Family Room Laundry Room

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Colonial \$159,500 4 Bedrooms . 232 Baths PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM

\$179,900

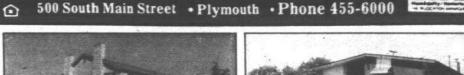
mini-blinds. ML#

\$104,900

So come on over Oct. 15, 22, and 29

Quality built three level condominium, two Spectacular describes this large two bedbedrooms, two baths, two half baths, pri-room condominium in Plymouth Township vate entry, family room with wet bar, din- with fireplace, wood deck, living room with ing room all neutral decor, lower level sliding doors and fantastic view, central walk-out. ML#49744 \$104,900

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke





haven Circle, Northville, north of Eight to 5, north of Six Mile, east of Newburgh. Mile, west of Meadowbrook. Mint condi- This four bedroom home is ready for oction, all neutral interior, almond appli- cupancy, hardwood floors, family room, ances, vaulted ceilings, two full baths, FIREPLACE, large yard, patio, built-in grill. ML#45344 455-6000 \$123,900



n desirable Plymouth location, spacious Four bedroom colonial on a lovely four bedroom home, family room with fire-landscaped lot, fireplace in family room, place and wet bar, dream kitchen with living room, formal dining room, finished generous table space, walk-in pantry, basement, walk to Kennedy Elementary,

close to expressways. ML#45491 455-6000 \$118,500





CONDO IN PARK-LIKE SETTING

air and one car garage. ML#40326 455-6000 \$124,000

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privately, buried in a drawer or discarded.

found hardly used and in excellent condition

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piece of equipment added to your photo gear i

you can distinguish between bargains and junk.

The best sources for locating used equipment

With basic items such as tripods, flash units

and darkroom accessories (trays, measuring

cups and tongs) very little can go wrong, so buy-

ing them is a pretty safe bet. But with cameras

check them closely. Here's how.

wear isn't excessive.

and lenses, you need to be more cautious and

First, carefully inspect the exterior of that

used camera you're interested in. A lot can be

earned from its general condition. Some wear

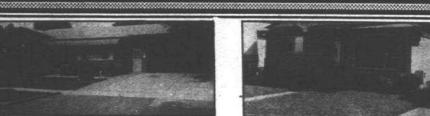
and tear is normal, such as worn corners and

marks from neckstrap fittings. Just be sure the

Be wary of dents, large scratches and espe-

are photo stores, classified ads and local photo

flea markets.



18 family room, new windows, new wood deck, loads of insu-istion, basement is partially finished and an oversized 2 car

MACULATE - CUSTOM - BRICK RANCH. Kitchen ha

built-ins and Oak cabinets, large picture window from dining area, family room, brick gas fireplace with mantle, beamed ceiling, large pantry, 21/4 baths, Oak shutters, sprinkler sys-

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. All Oak floors, aluminum trim,



16613 Freeland, \$22,000

33208 Oakland, \$99,800 33709 Grand River, \$127,900

30816 Nine Mile Rd., \$67,500

29515 Pipers Ln., \$149,500 34041 Rambie Hills, \$322,000

25154 Witherspoon, \$195,000 36111 Crompton Cir., \$224,900

29175 Oak Pointe Dr., \$194,000 21376 Parklane, \$175,500 28630 Greencastle, \$127,500

28810 Learnington, \$129,900 28490 Cumberland, \$139,500

20957 Hugo, \$94,900

16181 Homer, \$182,900

NORTHVILLE

28460 Alyce Kay, \$95,000

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72 Riveria, \$66,500

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REDFORD

SOUTHFIELD

WESTLAND

21960 Cloverlawn, \$46,000

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35663 Canyon, \$79,900

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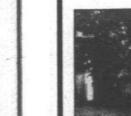
QUALITY CUSTOM RANCH. Finished in 1987 with more upgraded and energy-efficient features than any other home available at this price. For the discriminating buyer, near



PLYMOUTH TRAILWOOD COLONIAL. "Cultum" Built/Original Owner. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, in exceptions New carpet in most rooms, family room, 14' x 14' sun room library and 1st floor laundry. Beautifully lander and with policy tifully landscaped with pri-



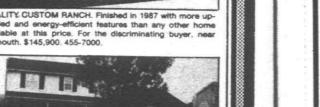
IDEAL PLYMOUTH LOCATION. 2 bedroom, 21/4 bath condo. End unit townhouse features neutral decor, immaculate move-in condition. Well maintained complex with clubhouse and pool. Easy access to expressways. \$109,900, 455-7000.



possibly 4 bedroom Bi-level, Plymouth schools, 2 full beths, country kitchen, specious Florida room, family room/brick fineplace with Heat-A-Lator. Fire and security alarm. Much more. \$143,900. 455-7000.

CANTON BEAUTY. Exceptionally nice and very clean tudor-Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 11/6 baths, family room with natural fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Beautiful 2 tiered deck on a low traffic court location, \$95,900, 455-7000.

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tion. Can be assumed. \$87,900 553-8700



FARMINGTON HILLS - QUAD IN BEAUTI-FUL area of fine homes. Perfect for large family. Spacious and comfortable with running stream along side. Anxious owner needs offer. \$174,500 553-8700



pool. Backs to private 10 acre park. Hard-\$195,000 553-8700



Home. \$319,000 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - FOUR BEDROOM, FARMINGTON HILLS - PICK THIS ONE for FARMINGTON HILLS - LARGE FAMILY-2 BATH TRI-LEVEL. Large Great Room. your family. Big Home - Big Lot - New Roof STYLE COLONIAL in super setting in

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for vacation! Four bedroom colonial nes- treed ravine location in Adams Woods. De- fireplace featured in this 2500 sq. ft., three velopment offers clubhouse, pool and ten- bedroom, 21/4 bath newly decor room, neutral decor. 2nd fireplace in family basement, attach room, 2 car garage. \$209,900 642-0703 \$169,900 642-0703



sought after Colony Park. Many updates,

including roof and furnace. This is high

quality comfortable living. \$198,900

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TOMIZED TUDOR on cui-de-sac in heavily with handsome wood floors in foyer, six-

wooded area of expensive homes. Four panel doors, oak cabinets, stained woodfireplaces. Casement windows. Stone work, lovely fireplace, inviting country dework. Quality built 1981. A Complete cor. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths.

nis courts. California driftrock fireplace house. Sitting room off master bedroom separates Great Room from formal dining suite, 1st floor library and laundry, full

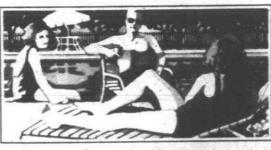


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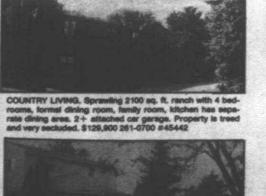
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LouAnn Churches of Livonia will be one of 70 Michigan crafters taking part in the Country Folk Art and Early Americana Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. There is a \$2 admission charge with children under 12 admitted free. However, strollers are not permitted. Other area artists participating include Marci Zyck, country clothing, of Westland; Lori Markiewicz and Kathy Rea, basketweaving; Rita Miller, porcelain dolls, all of Canton.





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• REDFORD SYMPHONY The Redford Civic Symphony will EXHIBIT open the current season at a 3 p.m. phony in music by French compos-

charge

NANI EXHIBIT

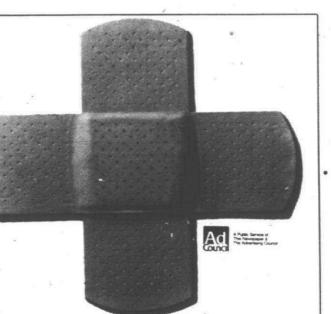
Sculptor James Nani will be featured in a an exhibit opening Sunday at Madonna College Exhibit Gallery. Nani creates abstract works in three acrylics and marble. Admission is free and the exhibit is open to the p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PALETTE AND BRUSH

The Palette and Brush Club annuwill be instrumentalists of the sym- Livonia City Hall now through Friday, Oct. 28. The exhibit, in the City Hall lobby, is open to the public dur Held at Redford Union High ing normal business hours, 8:30 a.m School auditorium, the event is open to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. to the public. There is no admission There is no admission. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Com-

EMANUELE EXHIBIT

Madonna College Exhibit Gallery principal medias: polished brass, will present a photography exhibit by Art Emanuele, Observer & Ec centric photographer, through Fripublic. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 day, Oct. 14. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9



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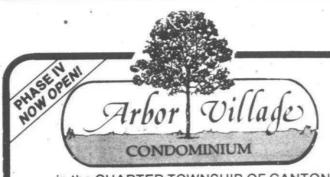
ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY

mezzosoprano Joan Morris will join The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its 60th anniver-Carl St. Clair and the orchestra for concert Sunday, Oct. 23. Featured al fall art show will be held at the sary in a cabaret concert at 8:30 an evening of light classicial music. Tickets are \$15 and \$12 and are p.m. Friday in the Michigan Theater. Pianist Bill Bolcom, this year's Pul-

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Spacious Ranch in desirable LIVONIA location offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, rec room, central air and patio. \$99,900 478-5000



tures neutral decor, crown moldings,

OPEN SUN. 2-5, 27322 Timbertrail, N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Inkster. Excellent family sized home in Dearborn Heights features hardwood floors, bay window, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, central air, porch and petio. \$118,000 478-5000 7-C-1724



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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch on heavily treed lot, 2 car garage. Transport of the property of th

- 28434 Acacla. This is the house you've been looking for . Immaculate brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1th baths & more. California contemporary decor. \$119,900. Call Homeowners Concept at 12 Oaks 349-3355 Concept at 12 Oaks 349-3355

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A WINNER Michigan In secluded Hidden Pines Sub 7 Mile/Merriman area. Very clean, very well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch, tamily room/fireplace, attached garage, central air, air cleaner, sauminum trim, great finished besement, 1st floor isundivigual moderaped nicely, \$139,900. Call: Group Realtors WALLY JUSTUS

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A-1 QUAD
Northwest Livonis location for this dreamy 3 bedroom multi level brick home featuring. 2 kill baths, tamily room with fireplace, beasement, Florida room and a rear entrance 2 particularly and a roam and a rear entrance 2 particula ide room and a rear entrance 2 car. attached garage. Plus new insulated windows and a remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets. \$129,900 HARRY S.

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Clean & ready 3 bedroom brick
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OAKLAND COUNTY

BIRMINGHAM — (SPEN. SUNDAY 23: 31150 STAFFORD, North of 13 Mile, East of Lahder. Specialistis francis and out. Georgian colonial on 1.2 wooded acres. 5 bedrooms, Bibrary, formal diring room, gourmet kitchen, veilisuut singenmeni and much more to see. Singenment and much more to see. BIRMINGHAM — STURMING CUSTOM RANCH. 140'x135' lot. Early lake access. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2,500 square feet. \$178,606. BLOOMFELD HILLS — 3 story mansion. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Private seed, soc.

Scores of other homes available in 6 counties. HMS carries one of the largest inventories of homes in

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respect 46 Mr. Pacino show 52 Kind of poem 54 Decree 55 Plague

1 Self-esteer

34 Hind part

mediate Occupanc

Colonial, located in de-sirable Dunbarton Pines. Neutral decor and quali-ty features throughout. Northville schools.

\$169.900 - (N31HUN

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

3. Polth Fenton

4. Ken Ray S. Welly McLean

HORSE LOVERS DE-LIGHT. This 2 bedroom anch with loft offers the opportunity to enjoy life in the country on 2 acres and schools. 21/2 car garage, wrap-around deck, above ground pool.

colonial, 2½ baths, den, family room with fire-place and wet bar, first floor laundry, finished basement with walk-out basement with walk-out Please call 522-5333.

Should base much more. Only and shower, central air and shower. Central air and shower and shower central air and shower central air and shower. Central air and shower centra to patio and pool, 30 ft. FARMINGTON HILLS - 11/2 bath ranch. Formal deck, sprinkler system, CONDOI 1 bedroom, living room with coary security system, much 2nd level condo with fireplace, family room, Please call woods. Neutral decor sets and storage space

bedroom ranch, 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laun-dry, large lot, 4th bed-522-5333.

oom in basement \$97,900 (P89MAN) Please call 453-6800. REAL ESTATE? If so, give us a call. We UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level, first floor family room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, finished rec room, 2 level deck sur-rounded by patio and

Chuck Fast

\$134,900 (P90BAY) Please call 453-6800. SEPTEMBER'S TOP LISTERS

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SEPTEMBER'S TOP SELLERS

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baths, finished garage,
nice family neighborhood. OCC NEGO One
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Worker. \$99,750
(P20BUC) Please call
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west Livonia location offering 4 bedrooms, 3/49
baths, skylights, wet
bars, Florida room,
built-ins and much
more. For your private
place, 2 car attached gerage, basement, private
back yard. \$105,900
NORTHVILLE CONDO.
Fantastic Location - Im-

(L08BLU) Please call Fantastic Location - In 522-5333. IVONIA. COUNTRY IN Spacious THE CITYI Three bedrooms, 2 to brick ranch with 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, Florida room and large deck overlooking tio, deck, central air, 2

your own private park on over 1/2 acre lot. Many features for so little money. \$104,500 money. \$104,500 (L60PUR) Please call NOVL Prime Location ADOVE Ground pool.
Horses allowed.
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HOLLOW - 4 bedroom
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ILTONIA. Neutral and newer decor throughout with some charming wall coverings in this brick ranch with 3 larger than average bedrooms, fincer attached garage and much more. Only

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RED CARPET KEIM \$104,9001 OPEN SUN. 1-4 14111 Marie - W. of Newburgh, N. of Schoolcraft, Tiffany Park Sub. Super clean 3 bedroom house, 4th bedroom or office, family room/nat-ural fireplace, 1½ baths, inground 500, 2½ car attached garage. Own-

CENTURY 21 937-2300 strached garage and full bas \$128,900. Call: COLDWELL BANKER

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room with fireplace

basement, 2 car heated

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1:00 to 4:00 7232 ALMADEN COURT. 855-6570 lage North off Warren and room with fireplace and wet bar, central air and 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$125,000 and attach rage. Nice fenced corner to mature trees and shrubs. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

CANTON - SUNFLOWER SUB
This large colonial features 2,850
ag, ft. of living area, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement a stached garage, asking \$131,900.
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IN-TOWN LOCATION
Cozy family room with fireplace and large deck overlooking private wooded yard with stream.
Cheerful kitchen with Merrilat cabinets. Super finished recreation room has wet bar and great storage.

CANTON - SID2,000

Backs to sub mini park. Absolutely

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313 Canton

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y 21 rooms (2 on the main floor), 2 full baths, a fire-OPEN SUN: 2-SPM 855-2000 TOOT), 2 full batths, a life-place in the living room, a small formal dining room, a small formal dining room, tull basement, and a 2½ car garage. A maintenance floor, sibray/den, counter a life batth, and the small basement, and a 2½ car garage. A maintenance floor, sibray/den, counter a life batth, and the small basement, and a 2½ car garage. A maintenance free aluminum exterior and a large screened porch off the rear. All appliances regarding many additional amenities many additional amenities many additional amenities.

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Beautiful Sunflower Village, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, 2100-230
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4 bedroom ranch on over 2 scress. 2
are attached garage, many recent
improvements, including - new furnace, water heater, water softener,
and floor coverings. Appliances included. Central vacuum. Immediate.
Call for details. \$144,900. Call:
1111 IAN SANDERSON

Acception area in basement with fire-acce and striking finished recreation area in basement with buil-instereo system. \$119,900. Calt.

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459-6000
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IT'S
1-30
N-CANTON - Open Sun. 1-5.3 bed-house.

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STOPHERE
Beautiful landscaping, double deck. affiliated with Century 21 Gold-house.

STOPHERE
Beautiful landscaping, double deck. affiliated with a fireplace and hospitality bar, a study, new countertops. 1st filor landscaping. double deck. and house afforces and hospitality bar, a study, new countertops. 1st floor laundry, and many delight-ful supprises. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8-5 p.m. Friday.
We run over 10,000 ads a week and our phones get very busy on Tuesdays and Friday. On Tuesdays and Friday. N. CANTON- 4 bedroom brick colonial on cul-de-sac, backs to 10% wooded acres, central air, library, 21 Gold-house.

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Beautiful landscaping, double deck, colonial on cul-de-sac, backs to 10% wooded acres, central air, library, 21 Gold-house.

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Beautiful landscaping, double deck, 20 the family room, all applications and process. Must self. Asking only 869-902. Call DANNY REA Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3800 laundry, and many delight wooded acres, central air, library, 21 Gold-house.

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Beautiful landscaping, double deck, 20 the fireplace and much more. Only \$77,900. Call DANNY REA Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3800 laundry, and many delight.

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CALL SANTON SUNDAY \$1166,900. 455-0944

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ONE OF THE BEST BUYS in Can-ONE OF THE BEST BUYS in Canton. Home has been reduced for immediate salet Excellent neighborhood. Charming 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful covered patio overlooks very private backyard with trees at edge of property. Beautiful brick. 2-way fireplace between family room and dining room. Home is decorated in neutral tones throughout. Basement is partitioned and drywalled. Hurryl it won't last! Only \$109,900. Ask for PHYLLIS LEMON. Re-Max Boardwalk. 459-3600

OPEN HOUSE \$11N 9.5014.

\$109,900. Ask No. Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3800 S83,900. Call:

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5PM 2069 Briarfield. 3 bedroom ranch, flat floor laundry. Headliner Real Estate 397-2487 Onc., nor has if been (since 12/86), and a 2½ car garage. Best of all, the locations of the superscript of the s LIS LEMON.
459-3600
PM Inspirace, sarge succeed, 2rd car gal-rage and a very private yard. Asking IN THE CITY, this charming 11/2 story home is nearing 11/2 story home is nearing 11/2 story home is nearing 11/2 story home. now, nor has it been (since 12/86), affiliated with Century 21 Gold-house. Or Iveway, and all, the loca-tron is just 2 blocks from dining r

BIG FAMILY FIRST
Huge 2209 sq. th. brick quad level ideal for large families or entertaining. John bedrooms, 2% baths, 1st floor laundry, 26 ft. family room with fire-place and wet bas, dining room when the place and wet based on the place and the place

421-5660 Charming Charming

vate backyard with patio. 21/s par gar-rage and in move-in condition. Ask-ing \$112,900. Ask for: NANCY P. or ALICE MCDONALD COLDWELL BANKER 459-8000. Call for appointment - today! Asking only \$127,000. Call for appointment - today! Ask for DOUG or JUDY COURTNEY COLDWELL BANKER, 347-3050

this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial ith country size kitchen, polished ak living room floor, nice size fami-room, plus private backyard with Joyce or Kathy
room, plus private backyard with
large patio and inground gunite
pool. Sellers are building new home
and need a sale. Imagine all this in
Phymouth Township for \$111.500

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453-1619

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545 Bryon, N. of Ann Arbor Rd, E.
of Main St. 3 Bedroom brick ranch
plus den with lower level walk-out,
2'b baths, central air a fireplace,
carpeted throughout. Reduced to
\$129,900 By owner.

474-5700

niman. There are 3 bed-

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Realtors

Wm.

455-8400

room with fireplace base

HARRY S.

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Country Charm

**CENTURY 21** 

w of the amenities, \$179,900.

KATHY

REAL ESTATE ONE
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Northville Twonship's Highland Lakes, 1979 built 4 bedroom colonial with pizzz. Fireplaces in the family room and huge master be-room, 21% baths and central air. \$159,700 HARRY S,

421-5660

DESIRABLE

COLDWELL BANKER \$188,000

Janice or Lynn 455-7000

JAN JONES

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STUNNING

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315 Northville-Novi

Century 21 522-3200

348-6430 Ask for: DONNA WALTE

FIRST FEDERAL

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Farkas, Re-Max 459-3600
BRICK BEAUTY Immediate occu-pancy in this newly decorated 3 bedroom home in desirable Garden City area. Finished basement with 4th bedroom and his bath. Central air and more. \$54,800.

The

302,000. Cest arrare opin 30 n=270 immaculate only begins to describe this southwestern Redford brick ranch. Enjoyable family room, finished basement with summer kitchen, first floor lav, walk in master closet, and 2% car garage. \$74,900 HARRY S. Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

GARDEN CITY, 3 Bedroom Ranch, full basement, 214 car garage, great neighborhood close to elementary. By owner, \$55,000. 427-5471 Mint Condition
3 bedroom brick rench, 2 car attached garage, beservent, central
atc, passers walls, hardwood floors,
family room with fladdstone fireplace, security system, window
treetments and appliances stay. IN BY CHRISTMAS immediate occupancy in this lovely 3 beginson briok ranch, bill in 1974, basement & large yard, located in very desirable sub-Asking 87,900

**CENTURY 21** 

317 Redford

NEAR 6 MILE/BRIC

updated Lovety 3 bedroom brick quad, family com, wood patio and deck, newer flodey! com, wood patio and deck, newer flodey! Grapets, hardwood floors, new windows, 2 car garage, \$72,990.

\*\*REDFORD-By owner, move-in condition, Cape Cod. 4 bedroom, 2 in the condition of the condi To carpets, hardwood floors, new windows, 2 arg garage, \$72,900,

CENTURY 2.1

Your Real Estate 525-7700

ILVONIA SCHOOLS

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

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J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

SEG 900. Ask for Jeff.

422-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

S. REDFORD. Cleen, 3 bedroom,
If story brick, 1½ baths, garage,
basement, apoliances, immediate, garage, \$92,000. 549-9223

basement of also 1 car garage. Crestwood Schools. \$36,900.

SHARP & CLEAN Crestwood Schools. \$36,900.

SHARP &

country decory private patio, also paragraphs of the control of the country decory private patio, also paragraphs of the control of the country decory private patio, also paragraphs of the control of the country of t

AFFORDABLE HOMES
IN BIRMINGHAM AREA
slorials - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bethe, central six, underpriced at \$159,500.

S159,500.

COLDWELL BANKER AFFORDABLE HOMES colonial - 4 bedrooms, 214 baths, multi-level deck with hot tub, central air. A steel at \$184,900.

anch - 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, finished basement, central air. Walk to park. A bergain at \$99,900. Ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, whiripool. \$169,900. Quad Level - 3 bedrooms, 316 baths, double lot, well priced at \$189,900.

For details and a private showing teched garage, basement, central across parts in this lovely a bedroom brick ranch, bull in 1874, basement à large yard, losse et very desireable sub, Asir process and in the sub desireable sub, Asir process and in the sub desireable sub, Asir process and the sub desireable sub desireabl

302 Birmingham 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

646-6200

å high schools. Original Samelson quality built 647-0739 ENGLISH CASTLE replice, private wooded mini estate, Walnut Lake view, 4 baths, marble, cathedral ceilings, greatroom, built in antiques, \$550.000.

BSS-1834

WABEEK - Modern 4 bedroom, 5 bath home, marble floors, on 1 acre bath home, marble floors, on 1 acre bath home, marble floors, on 1 acre

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MANUEL

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New W. Bloomfield

Butt OC: 1987 A searcoms, 2× co-rennic baths, large master stifle with whispool in 19 x 11 bath, open 2 sto-ry foyer, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2nd, floor laun-dry, at, beautifully decorated & landscaped, 2400 sq. ft. West Bloomfield achools, Must sell, \$188,900.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - Magnifi-cent-New custom designed homes. All areas. From \$200,000-\$900,000. For details, call Nancy Meininger, builder representative. The

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CHAIRMING 4 BEDROOM COLONI-AL tashefully decorated, neutral tones, formal dinling room, large master suite, deck overnocks towel treed commons area. Reduced to \$158,300. Ask for.

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ATTRACTIVE ON THE COMMIONS COLONIAL job now carpets, specious floo in, 4 bedrooms, den, formal din j. finished basement, 8181,800.

478-2000

2% baths, 20% baths, 20% tamily immediate. For private For private 3116,900. CUSTOM RANCH

304 Farmington

MANUEL

Century 21

W. BLOOMFIELD - stately 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Walnut Green SubOday 855-2000 Nalnut Green SubCOLDWELL BANKER

Group Realtors

Weir Manuel Snyder & Ranks, SHIRL EY FORD

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FARMINGTON HILLS
One of the best in a great area. 3
bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch, formal dining, fireplace, central six basement & 2 car garage. Easy access to Expressions. COLDWELL BANKER

Absolutely gorgeous 4 bed-room, 2½ bath home on beautiful landacpsed lot. Newer carpeting, firepteos in family room, major up-dating. Just reduced to \$139,900 FARMINGTON HILLS
WOODED LOT
3 bedroom ranch home on 80 X 131 fot, festures 19 x 15 fixing room, small dain and Plorida room with sood burning store. Auking 19 x 15 fixing room, small dain and Plorida room with sood burning store. Auking 885,900/RED CARPET KEIM
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GREAT FAMILY HOARE 3 bedroom, 1/2 bedroom 10 states of the states of th

CONTEMPORARY DYNAMITE - 5
year-old 2 story in prime location, is beforeour 2 story in prime location, in before 1 story in prime location, in before 1 story in prime location, in the location with bridge in the location story in color in the location story in the locatio

261-3434

IRMINGHAM OFFICE 645-5800

It is to love it. \$575,000 LO) 855-9100

ALL THE AMENITIES features at an excellent best kept secret. You'll come with this attractive value you won't need to be proud to call this one field Hills ranch look any further. 3 bed- yours. 3 bedrooms, 21/4 with 4 bedrooms, 2½ rooms, 1½ baths, family baths, an entertainment center with inground pool, finished basement and glassed-in orch.

\$249,000 645-5800

rick colonial on a pri- car garage. Full base-

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BROKER

Bloomfield CHARACTER. Out- Ionial with 3 generous DRAMATIC CONTEM- standing older tudor in bedrooms, 1½ baths, PORARY. Exciting Don Huntington Woods. premium lot backs to Paul Young 4 bedroom, Leaded glass windows, wooded area, former 3½ bath home with fine woods, wood floors, builders model family ny amenities. Wood- imported tile fireplace, ed hillside lot, finished stipled walls, Berber cout lower level, carpet, neutrals. Extra garage, central air, imool with spa, beach closets. An extraordiand boat privileges, five nary home! \$159,900 Looking for quick sale, decks. Great views from (HE) 855-9100 all parts of home. To see MAYFAIR. One of the

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Move in condition, with 3

place and bay window.

room, dining room,

basement, \$129,900

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\$64,500 (H315)

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ROCHESTER - Execu-

dows. Den with built-in ment and attached 2 car

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10 years old, this custom built home boasts 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, an outstanddining room, an outst car attached garage. Anderson windows, a totally private rear yard. BE SURE CASTELLI 525-7900 WHY PAY RENT? VISIT ON SUNDAY. ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

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Schoots, Hancin with water-out to beautiful tot & plenty of privacy, 3 bedfooms, 2% beths, library, family room, sewing room, 2 % oar garage with workroom, 2 natural fireplaces, central air, many custom features. \$179,500.

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FARMINGTON - 2 bedrooms home
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Apartments include: fireplace in every unit, GE

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Fully equipped kitchen

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Choice of private or

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with microwave

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Located one black west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads. resented by: FAT the havman compa

400 Apts, For Rent 400 Apts. For Ren

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\$739 per Mo. 355-1367 12 Mile at Telegraph

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SOUTHFIELD-

ONE BEDROOM

\$435

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1 or 2 Year Lease

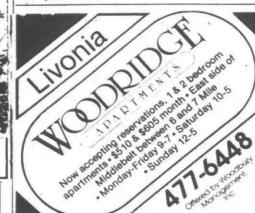
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Free Heat

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SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY



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A place by the fire at evening's end. Cathedral ceiling overhead, plush carpeting underfoot, - The Euro-design kitchen and windowed breakfast nook. A built-in microwave. Outside, the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed jacuzzi. A gatehouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony. Apartment living, raised to a new height at Village Green

Furnished Executive Rentals Available Studio, one and two bedroom units from \$530

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Contemporary design

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On Telegraph Road, N. of Square Lake Road,

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Heat & water included. Dishwasher
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Meet new friends and

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From \$345

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Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall

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Senior Citizens' Special 477-5755 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road Open Daily 9 · 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon · 5 p.m.



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Air Conditioning Great Location Pool & Tennis Specious Rooms 1 & 2 Bedroom 11/2 Bath in Apertments 2 Bedroom

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FROM \$415

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Swimming Pool

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Beautiful carpeting

Close to shopping &

From only \$495 monthi

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Lovely, Spacious 2 badroom, 2
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NEW RENTERS EARN
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a z Bedroom Apartmen extra closet storage room Free Heat. © Central Air © Large Pool © Quick access to I-94 & 275 © Quiet country atmosphere I Minutes from shopping malls, dining & entertainment New Office Hours. 9am-7pm 729-6520

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Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
1 bedroom from \$410 Western Hills

Lavish, Elegant

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a prestigious Franklin rental community,

feature 2 & 3-bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal

Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses,

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"ALMOST NEW"

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WESTLAND PARK Across from City Park & 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

HEAT INCLUDED Pool and Clubhouse From: \$420 Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne 9am-F Furnished Apartments Available

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Prestige location, scenic view Heat, Air, Pool, Great Value! 7560 Merriman Rd. 522-3364 Sat. 12-4 Daily 9-5 WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer, 1

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get. Oversized rooms and walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.



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Within A 50 Mile Radius

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Wall To Wall Carpet

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\* Indoor Pool

\* Saunas

\* Billiard Room ★ Fully Equipped Exercise Room

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· Microwave oven

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· Special rate on nearby

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Jouve got to see it, to believe it.

Carnegie Park's Clubhouse has an indoor pool, exercise center, tennis court, sun deck, whirf-

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Come home to a special place that unites yesterday's

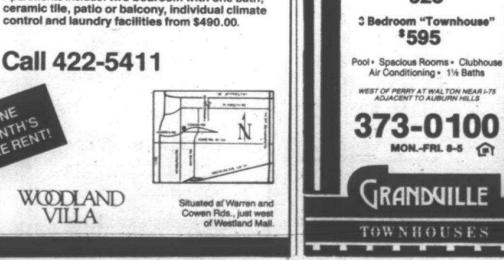
Apartments include: two bedroom with one bath,

country style with today's sophisticated living.

WOODLAND



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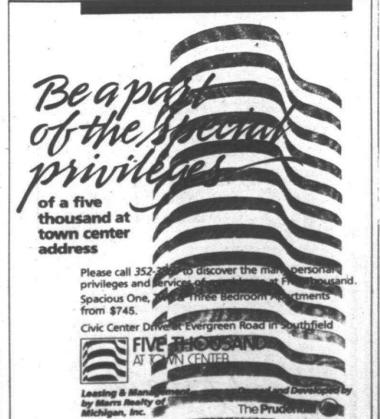




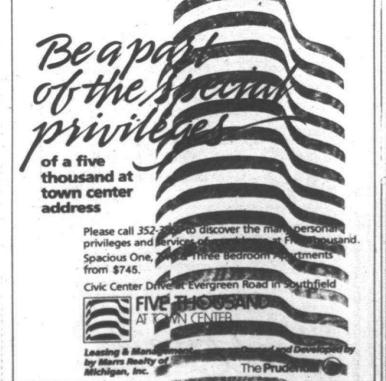




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Our luxury townhome rental community is now ready

featuring 21/2 baths a

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\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's. For First 5 Apartments

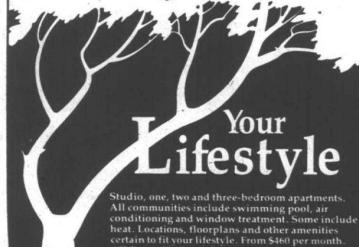
LIMITED TIME OFFER FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY

Additional benefits: \$150 Security Deposit Window treatments included

Carport Furnished corporate apartments available

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The Dual Master Suite:

Endless possibilities under one roof. Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly

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- w sheltered parking available
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Fountain Park

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where convenience and luxury are foremost. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 1,400 square fee

**Adult Community** Free Cable TV

Two Full Bathrooms Swimming Pool
Some Units Include Heat

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West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield . Weekdays 9-6 . Weekends 10-5 557-0311

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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500

2 Bedroom Townhouses Available Featuring:

 HEAT INCLUDED Modern Appliances · Air Conditioning · 2 Swimming Pool

 Laundry Facilities Fully Carpeted



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Announcing . . . an exceptional adult community

Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting,

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Oversized kitchens with dining nooks

· Easy access to shopping, dining and

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social events in downtown Farmington

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478-9113 Models open Mon. Sur

· Emergency medical and intrusion alarm systems

our convenient amenities include

Elevator access to all floors

In-unit full size washer & dryer

Balcony or patio with each unit

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and next to its newest shopping center.

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23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Driv just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open 7 Days

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on the banks

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404 Houses For Rent 404 Houses For Rent

SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath

townhouse, Air Conditioning -Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available - Semta at your doorstep

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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

offering:
Private balcony or patio
Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher P Spacious storage locker included with

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On Farmington Road.

Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday 474-2884 473-3983 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
3 Bedroom Townhouses
Air Conditioning
Clubhouse with Sauna

Close to Expressways &

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(3

THE NEW TOWNHOUSE **COMMUNITY WITH THE** IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two

Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today. Call 473-1127.

26375 Halsted Road, just North of 11 Mile Model open every day, 12-5 p.m.

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1st Month's Rent FREE! from \$490

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· 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Beautiful Grounds
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Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275 — Immediate Occupancy

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Finest

Location

7 Mile Road

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances,

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Limited time offer!

**\$600** month

· Free Cable TV

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In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield

8 unique ranch and townhouse Incomparable resort and club

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advantage, situated on over

of trees and ponds

100 dramatically rolling acres

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ONE MONTH

FREE RENT

From \$600 and up

\* Handicap Units Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead

Farmington Hills Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

· Complete Kitchens with microwave

Utility room with washer/dryer.



Luxury is living in the center of the action of Farmington Hills, in an enormous 1,600 sq. ft. 2-bedroom apartment...with features like 2 walk-in closets in the master bedroom. New residents only have the

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400 Apts. For Rent

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**Newly Remodeled** 1 & 2 bedroom apartments From \$455\*

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 - 5; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5 New residents on selected units only.

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Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments · Swimming Pool · Heat Included

· Laundry Facilities

· Clubhouse . Storage Area Tennis Court · Air Conditioning NORTHGATE 3

Apartments

plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.

attached garages available

laundry & storage facilities

Dens, great rooms and

All with private entries,

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

404 Houses For Rent

404 Houses For Rent 404 Houses For Rent 404 Houses For Rent

\* ursday, October 13, 1988 O&F

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GREAT PRIZES

Come enjoy the good life at Scenic Lake Apartments and you could win:

3 Anc Kinley ... of course

GREAT RATES



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**Private Country Setting** 

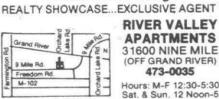
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LUXURY 2 BEDROOM FROM \$550 (Limited Time Only)

**New Tenants** 

**Brand New** 

Short Term Lease Available Children Welcome Farmington Hills Schools Perfect for Sharing



featuring: · Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment

 Private entryways/balconies and · Added amenities including individual washers and dryers Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds

· Tennis courts, swimming pool and 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!

348-0626 BRODY

iscover peace and quiet in the heart of the action Discover Novi's Fountain Park

Scenic Lake

APARIMENTS

3089 Woodland Hills Drive e 971-2132

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park — Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community

Convenient access to I-275 and I-96

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. -

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**FOXPOINTE**, **CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND** 

and three bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities.

OF FARMINGTON HILLS

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed ithin a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the ate. Greetings begin with our manned entry and continue to your new home where

+From \$595 - \$995

 Brand new exercise facilities!
 Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room.
 Extra large storage and closet space.
 Covered Parking. Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge. Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways

WALDEN WOOD

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Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.
WALDEN WOOD ... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Open daily 10-6; Mon. & Thurs. 'til 7; Sat. 11-6; Sun. 12-5 ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Roa

RENTALS FROM 1650-11525 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals Call 661-0770 for more information YOU'VE EARNED IT! Do you come home to an comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.

• One month FREE on select units!

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The Green Hill difference:

and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1½ miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6. PHONE 478-4884.

Sheltered parking available

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937-8379

REDFORD, 3 bedroom upper, ge

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Absolutely Perfect!

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NINE MILE

HOOVER AREA

**TOWNHOUSES** 

MAC ARTHUR

MANOR

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bedroom, central air,

or 332-434

eves 591-3465

410 Flats

WATERFORD, 3 bedroom ranch, at-tached garage, 1½ baths, fully car-peted, kitchen appliances, low utilitached garage, 1½ baths, fully car-peted, kitchen appliances, low utili-ties, \$750 plus security deposit. Available Nov. 1st. 681-7125

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WEST BLOOMFIELD: Quad Level, 5

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274-6202

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3 pm: 722-0213 W. BLOOMFIELD - Frontage Middle Strafts Lake & Canal. W. Bioomfield shools, 3 bedroom contemporary walkout ranch with deck, skylight grey decor, all appliances, \$1,200. mo. D & H. INCOME 737-400.

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Check our complete rental/propertmanagement service recommende
by many major corporations. Over
25 years experience, reasonable

#### GOODE REAL ESTATE Goode Listing is A Good B N. Woodward 647

### 406 Furnished Houses

COMMERCE LAKE FRONT - 3 bed-rooms, 11/6 baths, basement & ga-rage, completely furnished, ven-nice & clean, immediate occupancy No pets. Asking \$1000. Call Bruot Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

LIVONIA - Country Club Drive. Nice-ly furnished ranch. Nov. thru April. \$650./mo. + utilities. No petal 464-7080

### 407 Mobile Homes

FARMINGTON LOCATION - 1 be ity required. No pets. Call be 10am-5pm. 478-831

408 Duplexes For Rent BIRMINGHAM: Downtown, 1 bed-room, living room, ktichen, base-ment/washer/dryer, garage, 11-1st, \$535./mo. + utilities, 646-1323

BIRMINGHAM: in-town 2 bedroom 1 bath, air, garage, basement, appli

GARDEN CITY: 1 Bedroom Apt. Includes appliances, carpeting, water, air conditioning, Laundry hookups. No petal Like your own home. \$425. Call Agent, 478-7840 3425. Catt Agent, 478-7640
TROY - 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch on 1 scre. Living room, den, 1 bath, garage. \$700 plus security, 649-4687 643-0427

WALLED LAKE: Attractive 1 bed-room. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$380./mo.
Call Irene, after 5pm, 334-0808

WAYNE/FORD RD. - Large, mod-ern, 2 bedroom, laundry room clean, carpeted, nice area. \$475 + utilities. Call after 6 pm: 334-8466

BIRMINGHAM - 648 E. Lincoln, 2 bedroom 1 bath upper flat, base-ment, garage, appliances, \$650/mo. plus utilities, 1½ mo. security. No pets. Leave message: 646-9071 BIRMINGHGAM - specious upper flat in-town Birmingham. 2 bed-rooms, 1 bath, den, fireplace in lwing room. Eating space in kitchen. Non-smoker. No pets. \$1100 month. 644-6700

MAX BROOCK, INC. DOWN TOWN BIRMINGHAM - Re-cently redecorated 2 bedroom, large storage, basement, garage. Call after 6pm, 647-2805

serge storage, basement, garage. Call after 6pm, 647-2805 NORTHVILLE - sub lease town-bouse, Dec. thru Mey. Cedar Lake, 2 bedrooms, 25 bedroom upper, bedrooms, 25 bedrooms, 25 bedrooms, 25 bedrooms, 25 bedrooms, 347-2316 478-8200

408 Duplexes For Rent

#### 412 Townhouses-**Condos For Rent** PLYMOUTH-downtown, Charming bedroom, suitable for single. Heat appliances, laundry, hardwoo-floors, no pets. \$500. mo. 349-824

NOVI NOVI, Old Orchard, 2 bedroom, 21/4 baths, patio, balcony, pool, appli-ances & heat included, \$650, 10 Mile & Haggerty, No pets, 661-2126

NOVI

#### Twelve Oaks Townhouses

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses Basements. Washer & dryer hook-ups, fully equipped kitchens, mini-blinds & carports. On Haggerty, S. of 10 Mile. 471-7470 of 10 Mile. NOVI - WALLED LAKE - Shoreline 1 bedroom, com-

condominiums, 1 bedroom, com-plete kitchen, garage, washer, dryer, immediate occupancy, asking \$550. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5977 N ROYAL OAK - Immaculate 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo with loft. Newly remodeled, ceramic tile, new carpet, air. Heat, water, blinds included. No pets. \$600/mo. 288-1008

pets. \$6007mo. 266-1000 PLYMOUTH Condo - Attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, heat & water furnished. Storage area. \$825 plus security. 591-6530

Arbor Trail. RICHTER & ASSOCIATES 348-5100 REDFORD-Large clean 2 bedroom, near Livonia Mall. Carpeted, drapes, appliances and pool. \$585 includes heat, water, air. Immediate occu-pancy. 525-4413

AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, plus den, newly decorated second floor, appliances, Immediate occupancy. Call after 6pm 645-0265 Can arrer oprin occurred to the control of the control oprin occurred to the control oprint occurred to the control oprin occu \$30 per day.

\*\*ROCHESTER-In town, 2 bed-room, 1½ bath condo on quiet private drive. 1 car attached garage, all appliances, private entrance. Available Nov. 1, \$675/mo. 652-8221

ROCHESTER
MEADOWFIELD CONDO
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete
kitchen, earth tone decor, immediate occupancy \$600. Bruce Liboy
Meadowmanagement 348-5977

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - Clas-sylarge, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer; central air, extras, \$715 month Evenings: 489-5417 SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom condo, for 1 or 2 quiet mature people, air, no pets. 1st mo., pius 1 mo. deposit. \$450, includes heat. 397-1089

BOULDER PARK
32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
(W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
usurious 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. Quit setting, 2 full baths, large kitchen
ith table space, private laundry
oom, alarm system, ample storage,
rom \$795. 851-4800 CONDO For lease, with option to buy. 3 bedroom completely fur-nished townhouse with be available for-min. 1 yr. lease Dec. 1988. \$1200. mo. with \$3000. security de-posit. Rochester Hills Woodgrove area. No pets. References. 656–8690 TROY Condo, ranch, 2 bedroom, garage, basement, appliances, pool, air, 2 yrs. old. Immaculate, Available immediately, After 7pm; 647-6865 TROY-New townhouse, Square Lake Rd/Livernois area, 2 bedroom, and possible den, 2½ baths, garage, Avail. Nov. \$775/mo. plus utilities, & deposits. Call after 6PM 589-8494

FARMINGTON HILLS On 74 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake. 1 bedroom condo, new car-peting, carport, beautiful area. \$480. Phone 851-9313 FARMINGTON - Sharp small 1 bed-furnished, upper, 4 appli inished basement, washer, dryer dishwasher, pool, \$700 mo. + se-curity, between 9 & 5, 616-729-5411 WALLED LAKE - New 2 bedroom 1½ bath, full basement, attached garage, all appliances. \$600/MO. 420-2313 KINGS COVE CONDO - 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, finished basement, attached ga-rage, clubhouse, pool, tennis, \$900 mo includes gas utilities. 652-7415 WALLED LAKE. Shoreline Condo. 1-bedroom, all utilities & garage. \$650 a month. 624-9138

WALLED LAKE 3 mos. Lease 2

W. Bloomfield

413 Time Sharing

ORLANDO - Luxury 2 bedroom, 3 bath condo, pool, spa, tennis, 1 mile from Disney Entrance. All furnished. Nov. 5 thru 12, \$450. 883-7170

#### LUXURY CONDO - 2 bedrooms . 5 beths, attached garage, first floor laundry Completely turnished. Dec. 10 April .352-9189 883-7170 414 Florida Rentals

BRADENTON BEACH
On the Gulf. 2 bedroom condo,
pool, tennis, beach access. Available until Dec. 15 388-1438 BRADENTON/SARASOTA area-beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo on Sarasota Bay, 3 mos. minimum rental. 626-6330 CAPTIVA ISLAND condo home, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, with den, on water, with private dock. Every amenity. Office 548-4006. Home 644-4058 basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a DISNEY/EPCOT-2 bedroom, 2 bath, turnished condo. 3 pools, jacuzzi, tennis, golf. \$30-\$58 per day, long or short term. Eves, 455-7497 NORTHVILLE - Highland Lakes. 2 bedrooms, family room, pertially fin-ished basement, back courtyard, centrál air, private entry, beige de-cor, all appliances, \$850 includes heat, D & H inCOME 737-4002

or short term. Eves, sucreary.

FLORIDA'S Treasure Coast, N. Hutchinson Island 1 & 2 badroom townhouses, 1 bedroom efficiency. 1 block from beach, 15 minitues to Mets & Dodgers spring training stadium. Fishing, got! Seasonal rental. Reasonable rates. 407-485-0939 Peasonable rates. 407-450-0939 GULF COAST. New Condo, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, many skrtas, hested pool, golf & ternis nearby, \$1350/MO/Feb., March & Apr. 1-81-3697-1536 Or Write: Eugene Maupal, 52 Golfview, Rotonda West, Florida, 33947.

NORTHYILLE: Highland Lakes. Lakefront 2 bedroom, living room, fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, dishwasher, washer, dryer, Iridge, E-Z access to X-ways, \$875 /mo. includes heat & water. Before 9am or after 6pm, 478-7399 or sher 5pm. 478-7399
NORTHYILLE - Northridge Estates - Northylide Large 2 bedroom 2 beth, carpeted, all kitchen appliances, immediate possession, newly decorated. References required. \$735 mo. plus security. Am 565-7900 - agent - pm 349-7331 HUTCHISON ISLAND - Ocean front Condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Monthly rentals, 2 pools, tennis, fishing, etc. 1-628-4502 347-2316

Large Living Room

10-4 Sat. 12-4 Sun.

Spacious Yard

Cable Available

#### 414 Florida Rentals

HUTCHINSON ISLAND: Isla Luxurious Condo, 2 bedroo bath. Adults. Recreational fac 3 Mo. Minimum. \$1,800/mp. 1-227-7580

ONGBOAT KEY CLUB: 2 bedroom, bath Condo overlooking Gulf of dexico, in newer building on Golf Course Ultimate Luxuryi 882-9806 LONGBOAT KEY/SEAPLACE, Largest 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Designer decorated, steps away from beach, tennis, pool. 882-9808 KIAWAH ISLAND condo, luxury re-sort near Charleston, S.C. 3 bed-rooms, golf, tennis, and 10 mile pri-vate beach. 517-832-2920

MARCO ISLAND
Furnished 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo townhouse. Close to 2 shopping centers - walking distance, private beach accessible, \$1,500, per month MARCO ISLAND-Gulf coast home fully equipped, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, screened in pool, on water with dock. Monthly or weekly. 663-4148 MEXICO: Puerto Vallarta, 2 bed-room, 2 bath luxury beach-front condo: Sleeps 6. Christmas avail-able yet. 737-7853 MARCO ISLAND - Luxury beach-front condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pool, tennis. Occupied Christmas and Feb. and March. 626-2502 MARCO ISLAND - ocean front luxu-

MARCO ISLAND - 2 bedroom, bath Condo directly on Gulf. Entire island view. 4 months - \$8,000; 1 yr. - \$10,000.

MARCO ISLAND, 3 bedroom home,

NAPLES - Waterfront 2 Bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, Jacuzzi. Close to beach. Novenber weekly - \$450.. December weekly - \$550.. 642-6213 NAPLES, 2 bedroom- beths, on bay, 1 block from beach. Pool, spa. 82,800/mo. \$700/wk. Avail. Nov., Dec. Jan. Apr. 522-8440 348-1046 N, FT MYERS - Del Tura Country Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on golf course, monthly or seasonal. Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanage-ment. 348-5400

OCEANFRONT Condo. Hutchinson Island. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, wrap around balcoriy. Available by month. 1-815-373-5841 ath home with swimming pool and nnis courts, \$400 week. Ask for on, 347-3050 420-0438

Ron, 347-3050 A20-0438 ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT - Luxu-ry 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer dryer, microweve, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$495 Wk. Days, 474-5150: Eves. 471-0777 ORLANDO- Disneyworld, Furnished 25 bedroom, 2 bath condo, golf resort, pool, spa, tennis, sleepe 6, \$60. per day. Monthly rate. 453-2328
ORLANDO/EPCOT - New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, Private owner. After 5 pm: 464-2091

Call after 5pm.

TORCH LAKE: New 2 bedroom Condo on Torch Lake, between Traverse City & Petoskey, near golf 4 skiing. SANIBEL ISLAND: Large, 2 bed-room condo with Lanai & covered parking, at the best shelling beach. Olympic size pool, sauna bath, ten-nis courts, & morel 468-3869 SARASOTA, Florida - Siesta Key, overlooking Gulf & Intercoastal, One bedroom, sleeps 4, with all ameni-iles \$1500 month 682-4645

AMPA FORIDA. Available Nov. 1 o Jan. 31. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, cable TV, washer/dryer, etc. air-port, \$900 per month, \$450 deposit B13-870-3985

After 6 pm

VACATION PROPERTIES prowse through our sorary of phi graphs and area information to I you choose that perfect vaca getaway. The areas we service ar @SARASOTA/FORT MYERS @SANBEL ISLAND @NAPLES @FT. LAUDERDALE

Eleven & ½ Mile & Greenfield. Work-ing gentleman. Full house privileges. \$190 Mo. ± security. Call 399-1505 or leave message at 560-5361

source center is located at: Woodward, Birmingham, MI 845-6700

ARIZONA: Scottsdale/Fountain Hills, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balcom Condo: Modern kitchen, heated oool, kish landscaping, mountain lews, near golf & shopping, \$1,000 no. Nov. thru March. 626-267

mo. Nov. thru March.

ATTENION ARIZONA VISITOR - Security - 17170

Bath patio home in attractive E. Mass area. Rec room, shuffeboard a pool all very close. Furnished or unfurnished, very flexible.

Avail.

-1438

BEAUTIFUL SCOTTSDALE Arizone

mo. Nov. thru March.

Visi 1-96/1-275, 5 miles 464-1690

S80 weekly 464-1690

LUVONIA- 1 large bedroom with full west private entrance. \$300 plus security, references preferred.

522-8244

PLYMOUTH - sleeping room for responsible person 453-5304

WESTLAND: Clean, responsible working female to share totally furnished home, security deposit 8 references.

PLYMOUTH - sleeping room for responsible person 453-5304 Call 602-924-3108
BEAUTIFUL SCOTTSDALE Artzona
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fireplace,
wet bar, heated pool, sos, tastefully
furnished, includes linens & dishes,
etc. Excellent location. Near golf
course, pets welcome. Reserve flow
for winter rental. \$1975 month.
Eves 602-483-1984

BOYNE - NUBS, half mile, ski chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 13, kitchen, linens. Holidays & week-ends available, 978-8299 - 979-8202 CHARLEVOIX. Lakefront condo, near Boyne, fall and winter rates, sleeps 2, 4, or 6. Jacuzzi, fireplace, cable, 855-3300 or363-3885 cable 855-3300 or363-3885 CHARLEVOIX: 1 bedroom, fur-nished for Ski Season; walk to downtown Charlevoix. Available Nov. 1st. \$455./mo. 616-547-2911 COTTAGES For Rent - East Tawas & Sand Lake, 3 bedrooms, Available

a Sand Lake. 3 bedrooms. Available for Fall colors & deer hunting. 595-8580: 1-517-362-4609 CRYSTAL MT ski area, reserve now for holidays. New 3 bedroom, 2 beth resort home, sleeps 8, linens. Week-ly or weekends. 645-2320 DOWNTOWN HARBOR SPRINGS Luxurious new Condo, sleeps 6. Available all year. 294-0770; or eves., 644-0403

FALL **GETAWAY** \$75

per person way to colorful northern Michi-Enjoy unhurried Charlevotx ping & dining.

Two Full Breakfasts - Two Nights in Luxurious 1 Bedroom Sults. - In-door/outdoor Pool, Sps & Sauna -Advance Reservations only, based on availability. Offer ends 11/1/88. Call Now - (616) 547-8044 EDGEWATER INN

100 Michigan Avenue Charlevoix, Ml. 49720 HARBOR SPRINGS/Herbor Cove bedroom & loft 3 baths, sleeps 14. door pool, tennis, nature traffs, fall olor, ski rentals, 855-1136

Harbor Springs
of one of Boyne Highland's chamunitage courses at a 20% discourunitage accommodations, 6 series
courts, indoor/outdoor, 5 series
courts, indoor/outdoor, 5 series
courts, indoor/outdoor, 5 series
courts, indoor/outdoor, 5 series
1-800-678-3923 HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove, kexury condo, Sleepe 9, Indoor pool, jacuzzi. Aveillable for fall colors 8.

#### **421 Living Quarters**

415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND: Excl

HOMESTEAD - LAKE MICHIGAN

HOMESTEAD RESORT

MEXICO, Puerto Vallarta, 5 star Holiday Inn resort hotel on the bay, suite sleeps 5. Magnificent view, lux-ury facilities, available anytime.

Substantial savings by owner Days 357-1722; eves.355-1514

**BRAND NEW** 

1-800-632-8903

PETOSKEY/HARBOR SPRINGS 4 bedroom lake chalet. Available weekly or monthly \$500 per week. References please. 626-4269

SCHUSS MT. RESORT

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, COLO. Specious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on the ski slope. Fireplace. Beaut ful. Bright & light. Ski down 200 yds to major lift (#7). Ski home right up

ST PETERSBURG Beach area - lux-ury waterfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath

COME ENJOY THE FALL COLOR The Bearch Condominium Hotel On Beautiful Grand Traverse Bay Heated Pool & Sps. Whiripool Bath Minutes from Golf and Shopping Now thru Oct. 15 Mid-week \$99, Weekend \$99 5 Day Fall Special, \$399 THE BEACH CONDOMINIUMS Call Today, 616-938-2228

TWO COTTAGES - Lewiston Area on Little Wolf Lake for hunting flashing or snowmobiling. Both unit sleep 8, \$450 per week for 1st people, \$25 each additional person Call Craig 422-3523

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK - Luxury 3 bedrooms, 21/5 baths, sleeps 6. Parking available. Avail. Christmas & World Cup. 662-7862

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Quiet, furnished signification

EIGHT MILE & DEQUINDRE AREA

FARMINGTON - Nice large fur-nished room in Christian home. Pri-vate entrance, near shopping, off st. parking. Gentleman only. 474-5835

GARDEN CITY AREA - room for rent, \$200/mo. with \$100 security deposit. Kitchen privileges, share bath. Call after 3pm 427-2913

LIVONIA PRIVATE ENTRANCE A bath, clean, furnished, sleeping via 1-96/1-275, 5 Mille-Newburgh \$80 weekly 484-1690

REDFORD - beautiful area near Golf Course. Large room with private bath & huge walk-in closet with built-ins. Non-smoker, perfect for student or professional person. References required Call John 532-2204 or 537-0025

ROOM with house privileges, 5 Mile 8 Telegraph area, for mature working female, \$65 per week, \$65 security. Call Jackle days, 532-4559

421 Living Quarters

ALL CITIES . SINCE 1976

PAY NO FEE

To Share

Call after 5pm

FARMINGTON - downtown, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, home, (25-35 yr old professional). \$295/mo plus share utilities. Must see. 478-6596 Fall Color Season. Oct. 21 & 28 weekends. Spacifous 1-8 bedroom condos. Golf, tennis, etc. 553-0643 signer decorated condo on Lake Beautiful view, fall colors & win-skiing. After 6pm, 651-3579

FARMINGTON HILLS colonial home to share 2 females seek third roommate (no children/pets). \$265./month Deposit required. 478-3354 FEMALE, mid 20's, non smoker wishes same to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath Farmington Hills condo. \$260 Cair: 553-2986

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to Cakland Mall Non-smoker pre-ferred Leave message 583-9022 Female to share with same new 1986 house in Waterford, no smokers, no pets. Washer, dryer, garage included: 524-8945881-3208 Michigan's most luxurious resort Condominium Townhouses located in northwestern Michigan. Over 200 scree of lovely rolling woodlands private golf & tennis svallable to all quests. References please realion information. FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house 18 Mile & Dequindre, 1 yr, old ranch 18 Mile & Dequindre, 1 yr fireplace, deck, den, gar MO plus utilities. FEMALE (25-40 yrs) non smoker, to shares my Somerset apartment. \$325 mo, plus deposit & utilities. Day, 956-2938 Eves. 643-8165

\*HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV 7
All Ages, Tastes, Occupations,
Backgrounds & Lifestyles.
"9.000 Satisfied Clients"

644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., Sou 30555 SOUTHINGER FRONT home, real sharp!

AKE FRONT home, real sharp!

Share with professionally employed, single \$350 plus '4 utilities: Lake Orion Leave message. 893-1061.

Weekend/weekly.

SKI CONDO for rent - Sleeps 10. lo-cated at Boyne Highlands. Loaded with amenities. Call days 435-8083 Eves. 288-1011 LOOKING for dependable female, 21 to 25 yrs to share 2 bedroom apartment in The Village. Half rent, security deposit & utilities. 435-8998 LOOKING FOR Female to share house in Rochester Call Nancy Mon-Fri 9-5pm 644-0500 Ext 727 MALE, 36 years old, seeks same to share 2 bedroom home in Garden City \$300 a month inicludes utili-ties. Call between 10am-3pm or leave message, 522-3225

NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL 28-38 to share 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with laundry in the Saddle Creek complex Available Nov 1, 1986 PLYMOUTH - neat young profes-sional woman to share 1 room/h bath in home, with same \$275 + phone References. 455-2383

PROFESSIONAL Female wishes to share lovely Bloomfield Hills home ROCHESTER/TROY area, wanted non smoking female to s with 2 other females. All \$300 plus 1/3. After 6pm appliances 643-0940 ROOMATE NEEDED - 3 bedroom

ROOMMATE for luxury 3 bedroom bath apartment in W. Bloomflek ROOM MATE needed for 3 bed-room apt. \$210/mo. average, 15 & Ryan area. Security deposit re-quired Lynn or Diane 826-9466

ACOMMATE wanted for nice home in Warren at 13 Mile & Ryan. \$250 month plus security deposit. No utilities. 977-1403 tries. 3/7-1403 SINGLE FEMALE with 2 children would like to share 3 bedroom townhouse with single professional woman Northville \$300/MO. Call Sat. only 9am-noon 348-2826

WANTED: Working woman to share house, private bath, garage, utilities house, private bath, ga included. \$325 per mo. Call evenings,

WESTLAND: Clean, responsible working female to share home. \$300 month + half utilities. Security deposit & references 595-6828 WESTLAND-Female seeks roomate to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$240 + half phone & electric. 425-3504 or 427-1435

WESTLAND-female to share 2 bed-room apartment with same \$210/ mor plus ½ utilities. Call Lee Ann 595-0248 or Kim 729-1163.

532-2204 or ROOM FOR RENT - Large room with walk-in closet. \$200 per mo. plus ½ utilities. 6 Mile/Telegraph. 535-1448 WIDOW, early 70's, desires female companion to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in Rochester Hills. Share expenses. Non smoker. Pets welcome. References. After 5pm

After spm 642-4.329
WILLING TO SHARE
Livonia house with responsible male. \$300 including utilities. Call
477-8561
WORKER or student to share Southfield condo. Very low room & board in exchange for limited help (Mike please call back) 352-5431 SIX MRLE/TELEGRAPH Area. Work-ing woman. Kitchen & laundry privi-leges. \$45/wk. \$50 security deposit, 1st week's rent. 537-7836 SLEEPING Room with bath, \$85 per week, utilities included. Male pre-ferred. References. After 3pm, 397-2552 WORKING MOTHER of 1 looking for female to share my Livonia home. \$300/Mo.-plus ½ gas. Non drinker, nonsmoker. 224-5045 or 471-1624 TROY - Lakefront home to responsi-ble, employed person over 30. Ref-erences. Kitchen & laundry privi-leges. \$60 week & security.879-9112 WORKING Younger Male to share sharp 1300 sq ft apartment, private bath. Farmington Hills. Laundry room. \$325 ÷ ¼ utilities. 474-3409 WEST BLOOMFIELD - Overlooking liske, wooded area, private bath, double closests. Great location. \$295 + security 851-7016 W. BLOOMFIELD - seeking profes-sional female room mate (30 plus) to share new luxury condo, 2 baths, fireptase, skylights 8 more, \$375/ mo. plus half utilities 669-9885 + security 851-7016
WESTLAND - Responsible working female. House privileges. \$250/MO. Sue: 326-1706 291-4111

#### 422 Wanted To Rent

LADY, 87, professional, needs very neat sleeping room & beth, with kitchen privileges, very little cook-ing. Birmingham, E. Maple & Adams. \$296 mo. Call 642-1620 Until You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE"
SHARE LISTINGS • 542-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mi. NEED Single Family home, 3 bed-rooms. Oskland County Area, prefer Royal Oak. \$650/\$850. Dec, 1 occu-pancy. Jim 1-703-680-8904 BIRMINGHAM area. Architecturally dynamic home. Skylights, sunlight, all the modern amenities, to share with professional female, 645-0622 RESPONSIBLE Non-smoking female wishes to find & share with same townhouse/condo in Phymouth or Farmington area. 996-0310

#### 425 Convalescent & **Nursing Homes**

BIRMINGHAM.
Share home, close to downtown, cable TV, nice area, tenced yard, pets OK, \$285 plus utilities. Ask for Robert or leave message. \$40-2973 COUNTRY LIVING AFC Home for elderly lady, personal care, 24 hours supervision, semi or-private rooms. 628-7302 628-0965 628-0965 NIGHTINGALE WEST Nursing Home serving the Westland/Livo-nia/Garden City areas for 20 years. Call Mr. Serger, 3365 Newburgh, Westland, 281-5300. BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Updike & Square Lake Rd. Immediate occu-pancy. Master Bulte, full bath, welk-in closest. \$375/mo plus half utilities. After 4pm 858-8545 829-1423

427 Foster Care

After spin and Area - Share 2 bedroom, 2nd floor apertment. \$277.50 per month. Carport, swimming pool. 387-3671 BROWN'S FOSTER CARE HOME
Room for older Adult Males, Room,
Board, Laundry, medical transportation. Private Pay only! 522-5805 14 Mile Rd.

#### 429 Garages & Mini Storage

AVAILABLE NOW! BRAND NEW

Call Now!

BIRMINGHAM GARAGE - Large brick with loft. For storage only. 843-0427

PINCKNEY: Boat & Automobile Storage. Clean - dry - secure. Concrete floor. \$50./mo. per nicle: Please call 522-1194

PLYMOUTH - Barn floor and barn loft space for winter storage. Ideal for boats, cars, etc. Call 459-4954

#### 432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

BSOLUTE VALUE! Farmington iills, main road, frontage, 400 to 000 sq ft. Sign space, prime loca-on, easy access, parking, 474-3375 **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** KINGSWOOD SQUARE

incoming it, prime Retail store in laza being remodeled during Fall 1 1988. Ideal location for Hair sion, Real Estate Broker, Insur-nce Agency, Photography Studio other service-oriented business, cated on Woodward at Square ike Rd. in specific information & competi-register.

ARI-EL ENTERPRISES INC. 557-3800 CANTON PLAZA - Ford Rd & I-275. Office/medical/commercial. Next to

#### DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

FARMINGTON HILLS

38507 W 10 Mile Rd. Retail Space Available 4,000 Sq.Fl. Corner Unit Dynamic Location, Excellent exposure, Call ... CERTIFED REALTY, INC 471-7100

FARMINGTON FARMINGTON 600 sq. ft. retail on Grand River, w.renovation. By Owner Noon-9pm: 477-8116 OR LEASE - Immediate occupan-y, 1200 sq. ft retail/office, West loomfield location. Brokers pro-ported Please call 855-8770 ORD RD & Middlebelt. Last prime etail or office space svallable. Next o Orin Jewelers. 1050 sq. ft., Ford Rd exposure. Immediate occupan-

ONIA EXCELLENT LOCATION NOW LEASING CALL JOE DURSO 261-1400 RE-MAX WEST, INC.

LIVONIA FOR LEASE 5 MILE RD RETAIL/OFFICE to 2400 sq. ft., new building, 48-1530 or 474-2141

PINCKNEY AREA-1400 sq.ft., prime ocation on M-36 chain of lakes, Liv-ngston County. \$7.50 per sq. 1-231-9272 PRIME LOCATION

SCHOSTAK 262-1000 RETAIL SPACE FOR REN

ROCHESTER - For lease only 1600 sq.ft. Retail/office. Free standing. Parking lot. 108 N. Main St. 656-7346

908 N. Main St.

ROCHESTER HILLS: prime Auburn Rd. 1800 sq.ft. building converts to store front. Cheap! \$400 per month. 455-2036

356-2600

STOREFRONT, ideal for me supply rental-no competition! I new satellite hospitals, Co 356-2600

THE PATRICIAN GROUP INC. lymouth - Canton - Northwe M-14/I-275 Commerical Real Estate Specialist

#### 459-9111 434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

CANTON - Close to I-275, new energy efficient units, 4,400 & 8,800 sq. ft. available offices to sult. Days, 397-1020, Eves 455-0272 HAGGERTY/PONTIAC Trail - 1, 2 or 3 room suites. Secure, fenced, yard space svallable. Call GRAND RIVER & I-275. 1,250 ware-house, 565 office. Overhead door, forklift and telephones. Call Mon.-Frl. 9am-4pm. 47.1-74.14

rt. 9am-4pm.
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE
1,200 sq. ft.
immediate occupancy. Birmingham
528-1299

LIVONIA INDUSTRIAL for lease near I-96. 5040 sq. ft. 3 phase pow-er. Ample parking. Good location. Available immediately. 422-0380 PLYMOUTH

#### 436 Office / Business Space

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