

Talented teens give orchestra a boost, 4B



Basketball report, 1D

Families find roots in book, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 25

Thursday, October 13, 1988

Canton, Michigan

80 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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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.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Township to pay for sidewalk

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

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 sidewalk built.

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

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 outcome.

"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 community."

The sidewalks will be installed sometime during the 1989 construction season.

Canton man is crusading for rec center

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Don Koontz puts people to sleep for a living. But he's hoping his fellow 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 anesthetist requires him to be at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit from 60 to 65 hours a week.

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 meeting."

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



Don Koontz

recreation activities as a means of contributing to family life.

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

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

"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.

School has no plans to drop Chiefs logo

By Susan Buck
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, Tuesday.

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-

cerned about such use for some time, 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 said.

Nina McFadden, a native American Indian who has lived in both Newberry and Sault St. Marie, conducted 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 Potawatomi 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 Illustrated, he said.

Those pennants read: "Pittsburgh Negroes, 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

By M.S. Dillon
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 recommended that Larry and Valerie Francis undergo counseling.

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

Lacey placed the family under the supervision of the court's Family Treatment Unit. The unit — staffed by social workers and probation 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 Francis took Erica to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center for treatment for vaginal bleeding. The Francis told Oakwood's Dr. Mark Richter that Erica was in the bathroom when she was startled by her father.

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

Please turn to Page 2



Judge James Lacey

what's inside

Business	1C
Calendar	6A
Classified	C,E,F
Auto	C,F
Index	1F
Real estate	2E
Employment	1F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	7D
Obituaries	8A
Opinion	10A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B
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the More Than
8 Pages



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Wardship dismissed; girl to stay with parents

Continued from Page 1

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 Services.

Plymouth police were notified, but closed their investigation after Larry Francis, a mold injection machinist at a plastic factory, passed several lie detector tests.

"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 Commire. "If we can substantiate it fine, but in this case we couldn't. Larry Francis openly took the (polygraph) test and successfully passed it."

Lacey scheduled the case for trial last January. A probate court jury decided Jan. 14 that the court had jurisdiction over the youngster.

LACEY SAID his decision to dismiss wardship concurred with the recommendation of the Family Treatment Unit.

"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 us, and I made a decision," Lacey said.

Valerie Francis says the painful ordeal has strengthened her family.

"Something like this would tear most families apart. It made us closer and stronger. If someone can survive this, they can survive anything," said Francis, whose sons Larry and Allen are 7 and 3, respectively.

Richard Clark, the Francis' attorney, said the family has been through "a very emotional time. They've vented a lot of anger and frustration."

In the "unwieldy" juvenile court system, "we were fortunate in that we were able to leave Erica with a family member," Clark said.

TOM PIOTROWSKI is the attorney who represented the Department of Social Services at trial.

Dismissing wardship "as quickly as the court did here usually doesn't happen," he said.

Piotrowski argued in court that the child be removed from the home

based on the family practitioner's belief that it was "highly unlikely" that the child was injured in the way her parents described.

"Plus the fact that when she fell, she had corduroy pants on. The jury thought that what she was wearing could have protected her. In order to hurt herself like that, her legs would have had to have been spread out. It's inconceivable to have her legs spread out like that," Piotrowski said.

Richter said he didn't want to comment on specifics. But, he said, "I don't feel I need to change anything I did in the case. A physician's responsibility is to just report what he saw. It's up to the DSS to determine whether abuse occurred."

DISMISSING WARDSHIP "is perhaps the most difficult decision we're called up to make," said Lacey. "If you're dealing with a 1-, 2- 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 that as much as possible you want to protect the children," said Richter. "You would like to get a perfect law so that the only people accused are the people involved where abuse occurs. But it's impossible to devise a

system like that. I think experience has shown that in the past, laws were too liberal and too many abused children 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 Piotrowski.

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



Diane Wilson, author of "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families" autographs books Saturday in township hall.



Alfreda LaFramboise Jarrett talks about the books with author Diane Wilson.

Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3509) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0900.

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Pittsfield Township man sought in Canton hit-and-run accident

Canton police are seeking a 29-year-old Pittsfield Township man in connection with a hit-and-run accident Sunday night on Cherry Hill Road.

The suspect left the vehicle at the scene and fled on foot after the pickup truck he was driving struck the car in front of it, according to a Canton Township police report.

The driver of the car was a 17-year-old Ypsilanti woman who was eight months pregnant. She and her

passenger, a 22-year-old Ypsilanti man, were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti.

A hospital spokeswoman said the man was treated and released Sunday and the driver was released Monday.

The man who fled was identified through the company vehicle he was driving. The truck was towed to a police holding area.

The report said the suspect has "numerous suspensions" on his driv-

er's license and the department had a warrant for his arrest on an unrelated fleeing and eluding charge.

Investigators found the truck's steering wheel damaged, suggesting the driver had suffered abdominal injuries, the report said. A beer can was found on the floor of the vehicle.

Both vehicles were eastbound on Cherry Hill near Ridge when the accident occurred, shortly before 10 p.m.

School is planning to keep Chiefs logo

Continued from Page 1

historically. We don't do that with another group of people," Stine said.

SCHOOL BOARD member E.J. McClendon, who is a 100 percent Choctaw Indian, said he has been concerned with the use of such logos for a long time.

Of Plymouth Canton High School's logo, McClendon said: "I talked to Kent Bulkema (executive director of secondary education),

when they chose that thing. Personally, I wish they hadn't. I wasn't real enthused about it."

He does object to the public's general impression that, historically, Indians were warriors and savages. "It can be derogatory. It's kind of tough. Literature is filled with savage images," said McClendon.

Paul Cummings, Centennial Education Park athletic director: "I don't look at it as a negative or demeaning thing. It has to be positive to generate school spirit."

Fishing derby set for Oct. 22

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its First Annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, Oct. 22, for Canton residents only.

The six sessions will be held at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. You must check-in 15 minutes early.

Boys and girls 15 and under will

fish for Rainbow Trout in the well stocked pond located behind Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Parents may assist their children in fishing, but no adults will be allowed to fish. You must supply your own gear and bait.

The following awards will be given:

en: \$100 savings bond to the largest fish caught by a boy and a girl. Ribbons to all participants. Other prizes will also be awarded.

You must register in advance by calling the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110. The pond will also be open to Canton residents on Sunday Oct. 23 for free fishing, no registration necessary.

Several rooms were ransacked and the homeowner reported a \$300 diamond ring, three knives and \$10 in cash were missing.

Rifles, silver reported stolen

Three rifles worth \$1,000 and silver worth \$800 were among items stolen from a Provincial Drive home Friday night.

The burglar gained entry by prying out a window and cutting a screen, a Canton Township police report said.

Several rooms were ransacked and the homeowner reported a \$300 diamond ring, three knives and \$10 in cash were missing.

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By Diane Gale
staff writer

A homecoming for families with roots in Canton more than a century old came to life in township hall Saturday.

From the look on faces, the four-year wait for the unveiling of "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families" was worth the wait.

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

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 search.

THE BOOK is special to a lot of people for different reasons. Like, Clara Sloss, who was born in 1897 and lived in Canton until she was 24. Sloss, who now lives in Westland, is mentioned on page 343.

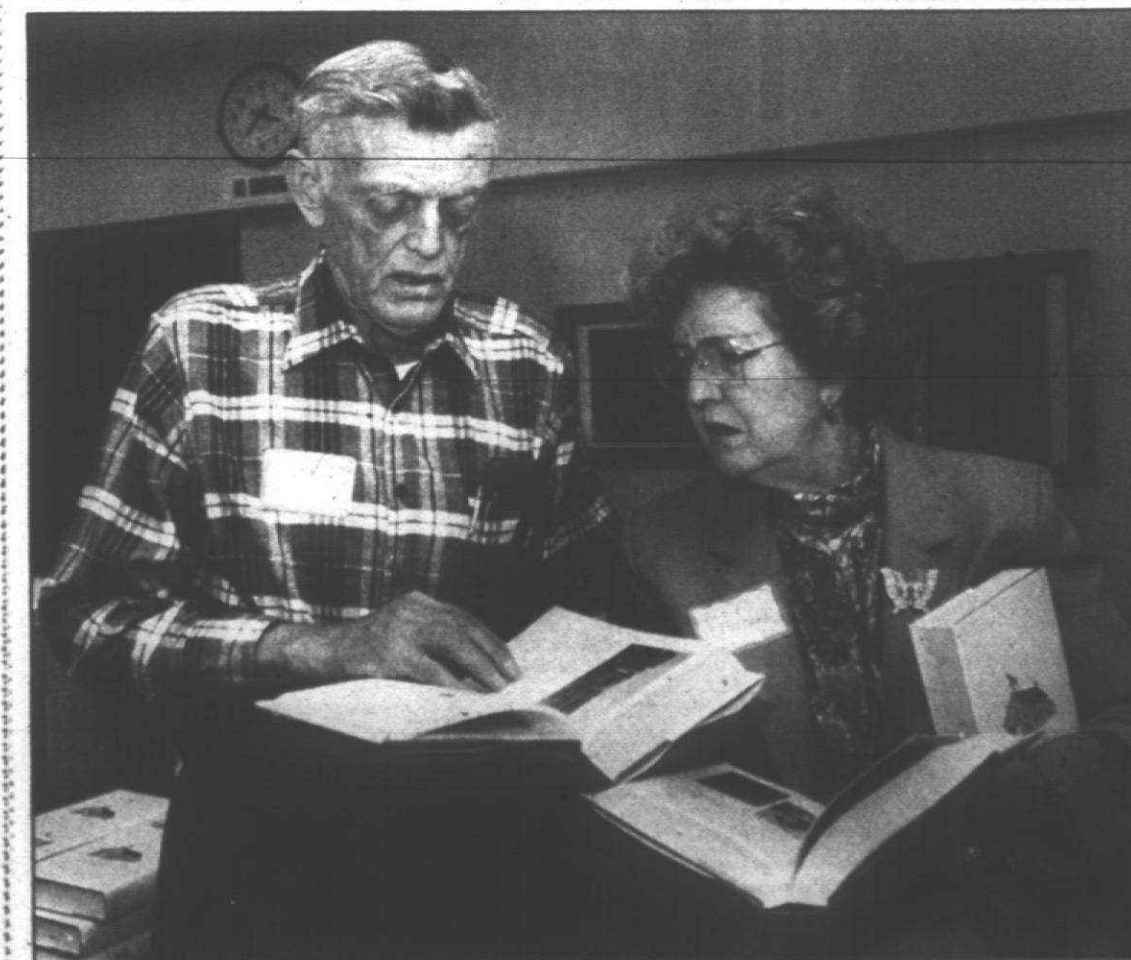
"If my father came back he would think he was in another country," Sloss said.

Low Parrish tells a mystical story about how he returned to his family's roots without knowing past relatives had a long history in the community.

His great-great-grandfather in 1834 bought 192 acres on Canton Center and Joy — where the high schools are now. By the 1890s, that pioneer had died and the family started scattering, said Parrish, who moved to Canton from Redford in 1978 to cut down on his drive time to work.

"I didn't know my family had been here," he said.

After a younger sister traced the family line to Canton, Parrish took the search further.



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

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 by shopping centers.'

—Diane F. Wilson
Cornerstones author

"It just seemed to fall into place that I was supposed to be here," he 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," said Shewach, holding two copies of Cornerstones.

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 since then."

Bernice Krauter points to a picture of a house on Cherry Hill. Krauter, 80, lived there with her family. "It still stands there."

Cornerstones author Diane F. Wilson said 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 by shopping centers."

"The historical society was great. They put a real effort into this. It was a preservation effort," said Wilson, who is also co-author of a history of Van Buren Township.

Family diaries and letters were

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 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 living."

Trustee Bob Padgett, one of seven generations who lived on Geddes Road, sums up the significance of the book.

It feels good to have family roots go back to one particular place, Padgett said. "That's what this book is all about — the roots of the community."

Copies of Cornerstones will be available at Canton Township Hall and the Canton Historical Museum, both at Canton Center and Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084.

Families find their Canton roots in book



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

M I S S J

Smart suiting for the working girl from J.M. by Shelli Segal. 3-M-L. Italian rayon crepe. Black striped jacket, \$76; white long sleeved blouse, \$60; Black plaid skirt, \$66.

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CEP band marches to trophy for 3rd consecutive year

The Plymouth Centennial Educational 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 1986, 1987 and 1988. 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.

This was also the third year in a row that the CEP band won the trophy for best percussion and best brass and winds. This year the band was also awarded the trophy for best marching and maneuvering.

The entire show was video taped by Channel 28, WFUM, and will be rebroadcast later this fall.

The CEP Marching Band is directed by James R. Griffith. His staff includes: Glen Adait, assistant director; Jerry Hotchkiss, head percussion instructor; and Chris Johnson and Ben Wharton, percussion instructors.

Adait and the entire percussion staff are graduates of the Plymouth-Canton School System and former CEP band members. Other staff members include: Jay Koupal and Jeff Fiedler, marching and maneuvering instructors; and Larry Medrano and Lori Soules, color guard instructors.

The band will compete at the Westland John Glenn Invitational on Oct. 15 and at the Durand High School Invitational on Oct. 22. The State Championship Competition will be held at Atwood Stadium on Oct. 29.

obituaries

GORDON C. KRINKE

Funeral services for Gordon C. Krinke, 62, of Plymouth Township were Oct. 6 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. K.M. Mehri of Risen Christ Lutheran Church presiding.

Entombment was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Col. Krinke died Oct. 2 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was born June 29, 1926, in Wisconsin.

Col. Krinke was a retired Detroit police lieutenant and a retired colonel 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

and Tracy Post of Salem; sons Charles of Canton and Steven of Georgia; sister Betty Zimm of Westland; brothers Herbert of Sterling Heights and Roy of Redford; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170.

VELDA M. RUSSELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Velda M. Russell, 70, were Oct. 9 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul D. Hansen officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

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

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 former girl scout leader.

Mrs. Russell is survived by sons, Richard Russell of Clark Lake, Donald Russell of Washington and Thomas Russell of Illinois; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Crippled Children's Foundation or the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ANNE MAE CASEY

Funeral services for Ann Mae Casey of Canton were Oct. 9 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Sister Mary Wivell of St. Thomas A'Beckett Catholic Church presiding. Burial was at St. Matthew Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Casey was born March 23, 1914 in Kentucky. She died Oct. 7 in Westland.

Mrs. Casey was a homemaker. She is survived by her son, Darrell Wilks of Canton; siblings Dineal Dennis of Florida; Lou Podrasky of Chicago; Catherine Linnertz of Arizona; Beth Malcolmson of Arizona; Vernon

Dennis of Illinois; Donald Dennis (Ernie) of Washington and Thomas Dennis of Illinois; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MARGARET C. PODNAR

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 by 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 Shepherd Catholic Church.

She is survived by daughters, Kathleen Seveska of Barrington, Ill. and Ruth Spiegel 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 Hope Cemetery in Huron Township.

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Lawmakers spend, campaign on the job

By Richard G. Thomas
Special writer

A seat in the U.S. House of Representatives has become one of America's most secure jobs, upsetting the democratic notion that voters will regularly throw out rascals.

Nearly 99 percent of House members seeking re-election two years ago were returned to Washington. In recent decades, the return rate for House incumbents seeking another term has been well above 90 percent, notwithstanding committee poll showing Congress overall to be unpopular among voters.

What accounts for their nearly automatic re-election?

LAWMAKERS LIKE to think voters are merely rewarding them every two years for a job well done.

But more detached 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 large sums of private funding and public appropriations for their political benefit.

Their private money is provided mostly in political action committee (PAC) campaign contributions from special interests, a system conducted partly in the open under sanction of law.

THEIR TAX support comes mainly from the annual legislative branch appropriations bill, which lawmakers in both chambers tap for political as well as official purposes. This arrangement amounts to public 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 valuable resources.

The legislative branch budget also pays for:

- Global travel
- Generous medical and pension plans
- Attentive Capitol Hill employees to help with logistics from crossing streets to riding elevators
- Staff-chauffeured rides to, and free parking at, capital airports
- Low-cost restaurants and hair salons
- Unlimited free long-distance calling enhanced by WATS lines at home
- Cellular phones in the car, and much more.

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

back home.

"It is wrong for us to take money from the public to brainwash our constituents, which many of us work at systematically, in order to insure we cannot be defeated either in a primary in those districts which are one party or in a general election," said Gingrich.

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., said cutting postal patron newsletter mailings would cause spending to rise for members' first-class postage.

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 existence in Congress. Most of the votes were on the \$1.81-billion legislative branch appropriations bill for fiscal 1989.

HERE ARE the 1988 Comfort Index issues:

1. To pass congressional budget — By a vote of 277 for and 104 against, the House on May 19 approved a fiscal 1989 budget (HR 4587) of \$1.4 billion for legislative branch operations except the Senate, which later added its budget to the bill.

2. To freeze budget — By a vote of 184 for and 211 against, the House on 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 was to have been achieved by cutting 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 additional committee aides.

4. 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 4587 to reduce the annual appropriation for House members' mailing costs from \$58.9 million to \$48.9 million.

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 a proposed four percent federal pay hike. The vote, which occurred June 14 during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 4775), left the salary of House members and senators at \$99,500.

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 comparable 1987 outlay.

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.

8. To fund Senate committees — By a vote of 84 for and 8 against, the Senate approved a \$47.5 million budget for its committees in 1988, a slight increase over the comparable 1987 authorization.

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

1988 comfort index

representative	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Carl Pursell R-2	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N		
Dennis Hertel D-14	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y		
William Ford D-15	Y	N	N	N	N	O		
Sander Levin D-17	Y	N	N	N	N	Y		
Wm Broomfield R-18	O	O	O	O	Y	Y		
senator								
Carl Levin, D							Y	Y
Donald Riegle, D							Y	Y

Legend:

Y = yes

N = no

O = not voting

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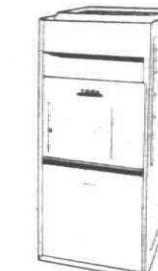
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1 P.M. & 3 P.M. MAGIC SHOW
2 P.M. HALLOWEEN SAFETY WITH OFFICER JIM
4 P.M. & 7 P.M. PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
KIDS HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST
6 P.M. REGISTRATION
7 P.M. CONTEST
(Ages 1-12. Contest will be held in the garden area.)
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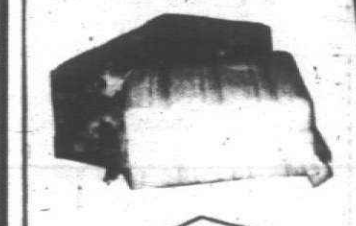
OCT. 14 15



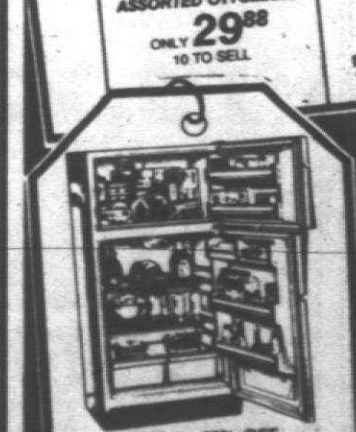
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Free art lecture launches S'craft promotion of arts

By Mary Rodrigue
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, 1989.

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 said.

"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 arts.

"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," she said.

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.

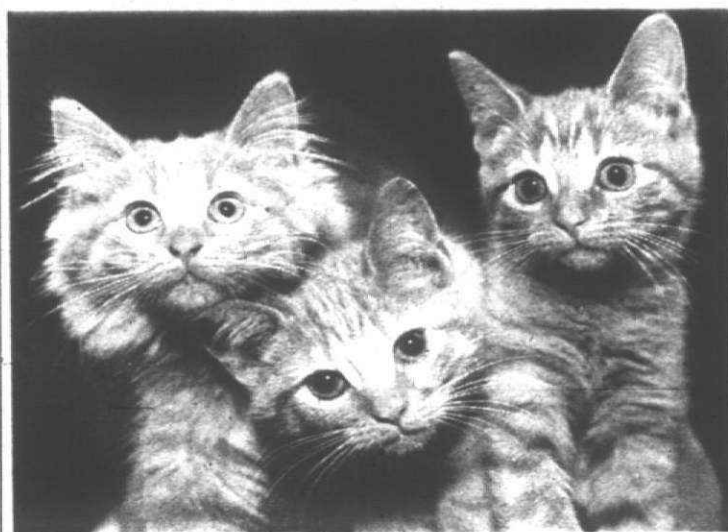
Dinner will feature roast pork stuffed with cranberry dressing, gravy, vegetables, potatoes, Christmas bread, a hot wassail, farmhouse cheddar brick, blue Stilton cheese with walnuts, crackers, a hot apple dumpling with hard sauce and beverages.

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 orders will be returned to those not selected in the drawing.

Additional information is available by calling the Schoolcraft College Office of Special Events, 591-6400, Ext. 481.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pets of the week

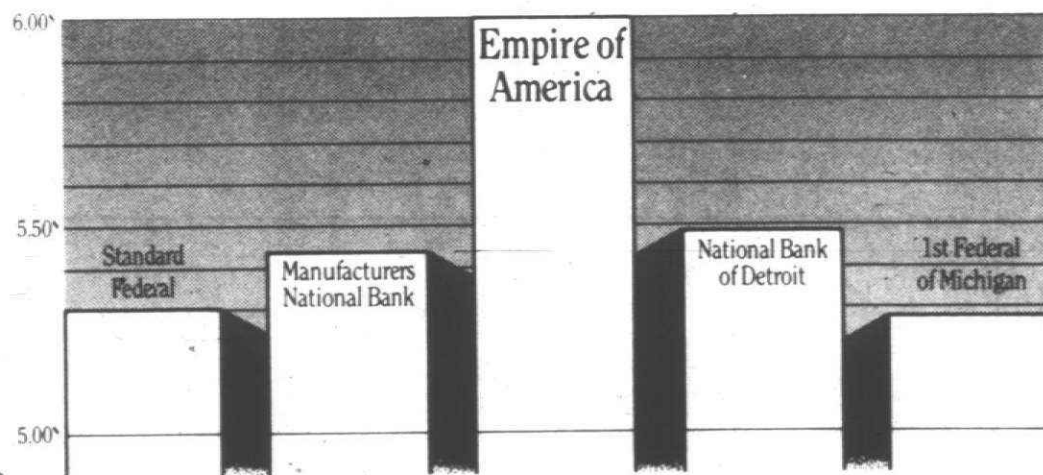
Tuffton, a 5-year-old male Lhasa apso, and Chiffon, Crystal and Cookie, a trio of female kittens need homes. Tuffton (Control No. 228277) is house broken and good with children and cats. The three kittens (Control No. 228212) are litter trained, good with other

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.

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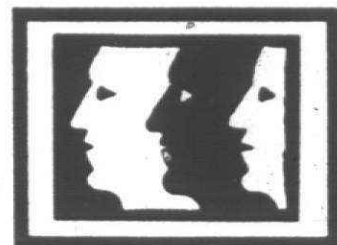
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

(C)1B

Their Saturdays just roll along

By Julie Brown
staff writer

NOT ALL area youngsters spend their Saturday mornings watching cartoons.

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

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.

Kawalski has found some young-

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 class session.

"They just feel a lot more com-

fortable," said Kawalski, a Redford 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 them."

She gears each class toward the needs of students.

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 do."

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 time.

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," he said.

Some children as young as 3 have taken the classes.

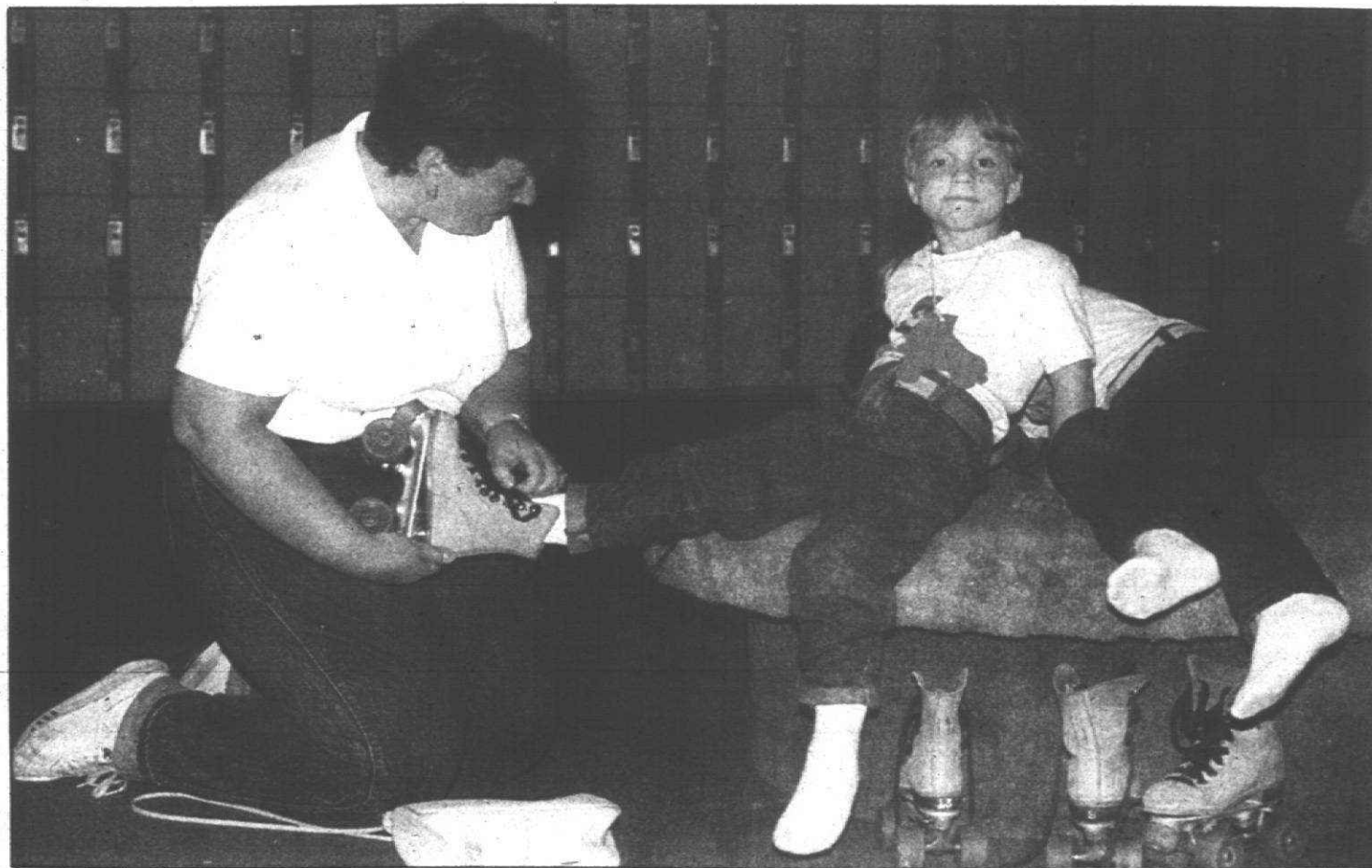
"As long as they can stand up, they can try to skate," Dates said.

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 activity."

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."



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' Station.



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

Setting goals key to getting organized

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When she was first married, Pat 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 enjoyable.

"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.

Friday, 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 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.

Materka was accustomed to writing 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 publishers and gave herself a two-week 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 urgent and important, and must be done.

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

Using your prime time — hours of the day when your energy level's high — to its best advantage will help, she said. Coming up with solutions to ongoing annoyances is helpful.

"Do create solutions for the things 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 is essential.

"I 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-

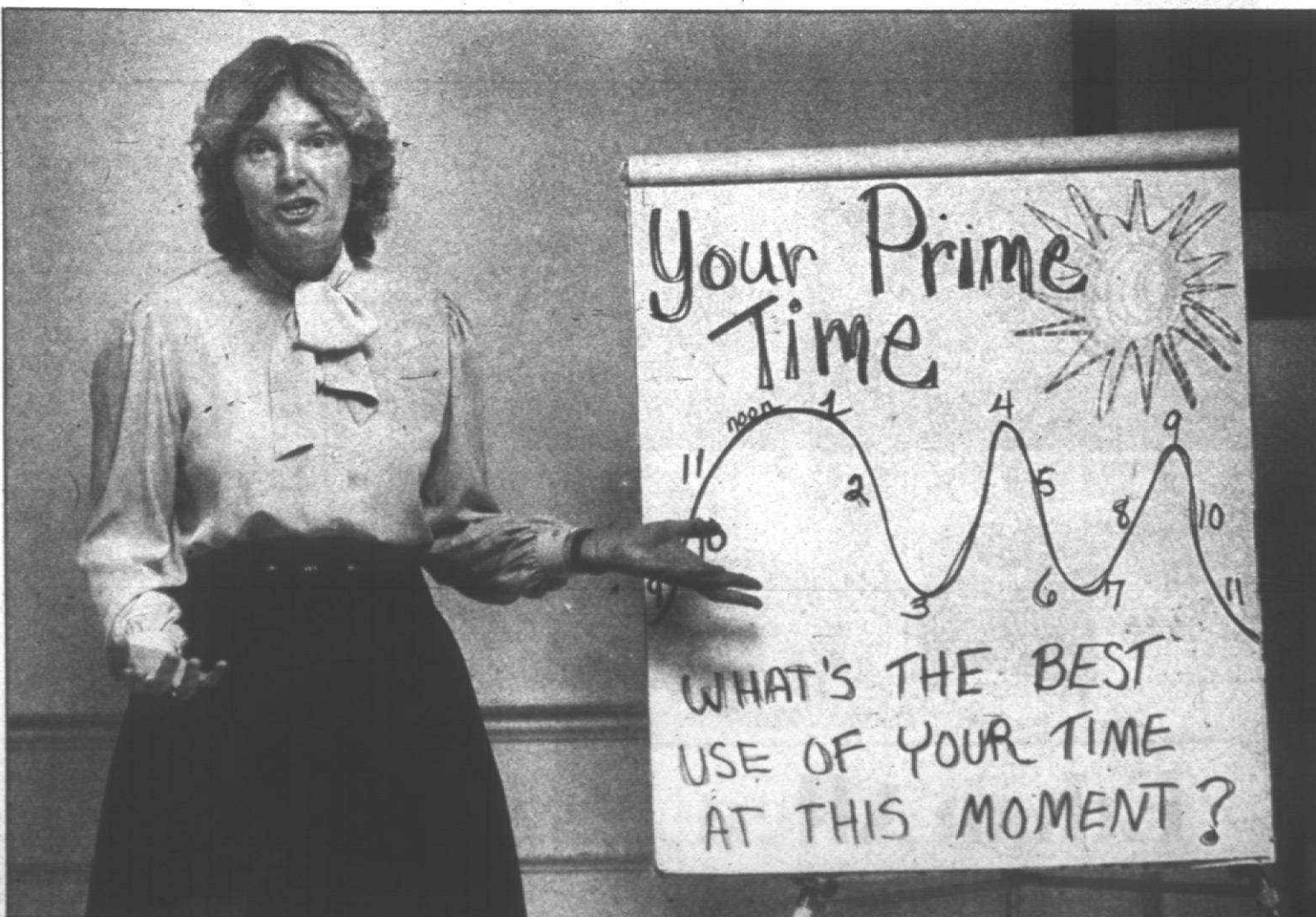
tively and treat themselves as a priority.

"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 alert.

clubs in action

● PARKINSON GROUP

The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, at Five Mile in Livonia. Dr. Don Sheer will discuss "Parkinson's Disease and Your Eyes." The meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, is open to those interested in learning about Parkinson's. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 459-0216.

● HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will be Steve Walters, Northville city manager. He will discuss "American Political Memorabilia." He will discuss political campaigns of the past, using slides and his extensive collection of political memorabilia. The public may attend the program will be offered free of charge. For more information, call 455-8940.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde 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 Boen, 453-7629.

● BY MYSELF

Members of the By Myself singles club will enjoy a hayride from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call MaryAnn, 453-3892.

● HAUNTED HOUSE

The Jaycees' haunted house for Plymouth-Canton will be ready and waiting starting Friday, Oct. 14, at the F & M Center, Ford and Lilley roads in Canton. Hours will be 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission price is \$2.50 per person.

● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold an anniversary dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for those ages 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Music will be by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

● HANDCRAFTERS

A Handcrafters arts and crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The arts and crafts show will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, on Main Street 1/4 blocks west of Center Street. The show will include 70 artisans. Price is \$1.50. Lunch will be available.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles have scheduled bowling, dinner and a movie for Saturday, Oct. 15. Participants may choose one or all three. Bowling will begin at 3 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley Lanes, on Merriman between Warren and Hines Drive, for \$1 a line. No reservations are required. Dinner will follow in the restaurant next to the lanes. For more information, call 537-5519.

● BETHANY SPEAKER

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Kenneth's Hall, on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township. Speaker Jack Owens will discuss money management. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

● 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 Farmington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. This will be a Sweetest Day dance. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for MS) Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. There will be a fitness/exercise demonstration. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month. For more information, call Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

● PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Music will be by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 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 seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, 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 register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● 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 Wayne County, 561-4110.

● TRAILWOOD GARDENERS

The Trailwood Garden Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 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.

● 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 poverty. Members and guests may attend. For meeting or membership information, call 459-1081.

Continued from Page 1

Charlotte Moore-Viculin. She has a music studio on Main Street in Plymouth where she teaches piano and voice. Moore-Viculin is a Plymouth Symphony League member and Livonia resident. "I got a good laugh out of this. She's got a great sense of humor, and a wonderful way of presenting her points."

Moore-Viculin serves on the boards of three organizations and is active in about eight groups. She teaches 45 hours each week and does

professional playing and music arranging. "She's well-organized."

"I have to be." Her husband is self-employed, so they're both working irregular hours.

Pat McCombs is involved in many volunteer activities with the Plymouth Symphony League and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "We all know how we overdo things," said McCombs, a Plymouth Township resident. She's found it essential to be well-organized.

"It's just fitting everything in its priorities." Delegating is important as well, McCombs said, as is rewarding yourself for a job well done.

Setting goals: It's the place to start



Linda Harris of Plymouth looks through some clothes at the Geer School yard sale.

Restoration efforts get a healthy boost



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

THERE 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, clothes, records, linens and bedspreads were available. Air conditioners, slide projectors, TV sets and other items were sold.

"All kinds of appliances," said Guregian, who lives on Ann Arbor Road 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 time.

THIS YEAR's sale was a success, Guregian said, although the



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Proceeds from the Geer School yard sale are being used to support the restoration of the

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

weather wasn't quite as cooperative as she and others would have liked. Many volunteers — including parents whose children had attended Geer School — helped out.

"Just all kinds of help," Guregian said.

That volunteer assistance made the sale a success, she said.

Many people visiting the sale were thrilled to learn the school is being restored to its 1880s condition, said Guregian, who serves on the Geer School restoration committee.

"So I think that was the most exciting thing about the sale," she said.

THE SCHOOL, on Ann Arbor Road at Goffredson, has been closed since the early 1980s. Those involved in the restoration efforts

hope to have the work done by September 1989, Guregian said.

The plan is to bring groups of Plymouth-Canton Community 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 1880s, Guregian said.

CMU plans storytelling workshop

Professional storyteller Sheila Dailey will present a storytelling workshop Friday, Nov. 11, at the Novi Hilton. The workshop, sponsored by Central Michigan University, is for elementary school teachers and school librarians.

Dailey, a CMU faculty member and veteran workshop leader, holds a double master's degree in education and children's literature. She has performed at hundreds of schools and conferences in the U.S. and Canada.

She has spoken on storytelling at the International Reading Association's European Conference in Dublin, 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 history.

She has also recorded "Stories of the Long Christmas" and "The Extraordinary Cat and Other Stories."

Dailey will discuss:

- different ways to tell stories;
- techniques for learning stories;
- the art of skillful questioning following a story;
- activities that improve sequencing and memory skills;
- ways to motivate students to read more;
- ways to use storytelling to promote writing; and
- how to develop holiday and theme programs around storytelling.

The price of the workshop is \$60, including materials. Enrollment is limited; early registration is advised.

For registration information, call Sharon Horgan, CMU Continuing Education and Community Services, (517) 774-3718.



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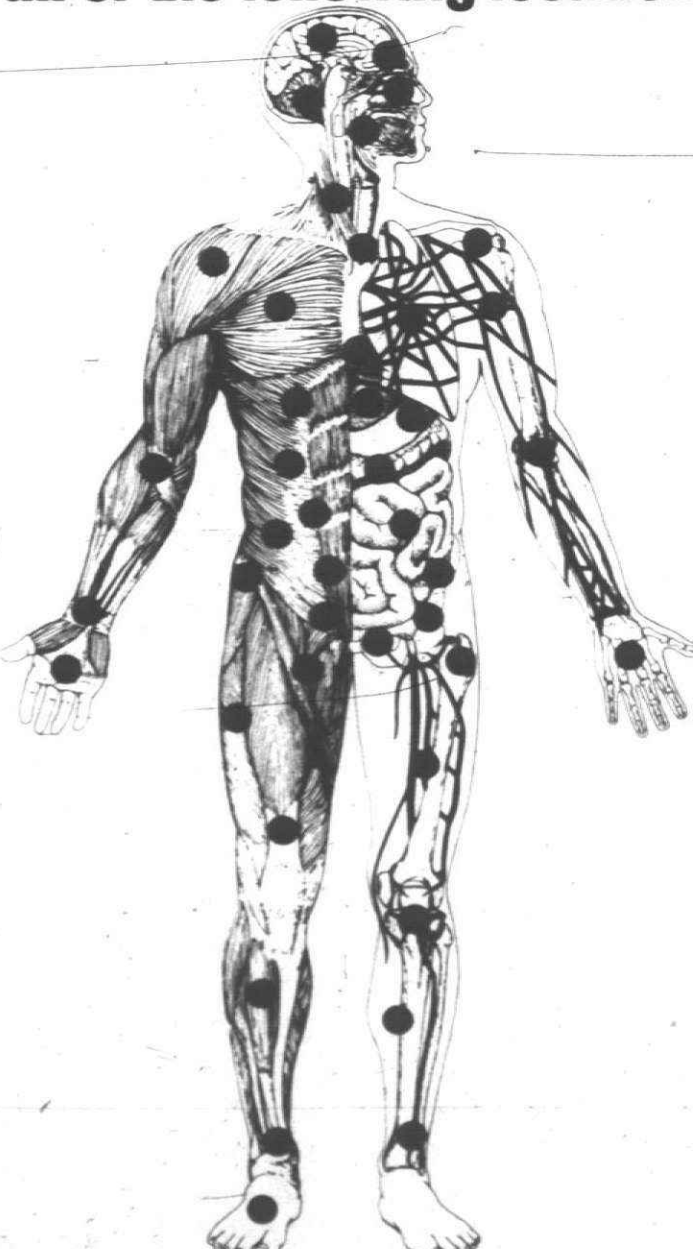
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Skating event supports Lung Association work

The Skatin' Station in Canton will be the site of the first annual "Great All Night Skate," to be held Saturday, Oct. 22.

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

The fun will start at 11:30 p.m., and will include tasty food, good company, and skating to Top 40 music. All pledges will help the Lung Association in its fight to eliminate lung diseases and educate the public.

The person bringing in the most pledges will win two front-section tickets to see Michael Jackson in concert Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. That prize will

include dinner at Kyoto's Japanese Steak House in Troy and use of a chauffeur-driven limousine. An autographed 8-by-10-inch glossy photo of Michael Jackson will be included.

In addition to the grand prize package, there will be prizes awarded for other donation amounts. Prizes include a portable radio, T-shirt, a Michael Jackson "Bad" album or cassette, or a year's worth of free skating.

The Skatin' Station is at 8611 Ronda Drive in Canton.

For pledge sheets or more information on the "Great All Night Skate," call Renate Phillips or Bill Heiney, 559-5100.

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Orchestra welcomes talented performers

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Musicians Michelle Walquist, Leslie Capozzoli and Suzanne Long aren't household names just yet. It may be a few more years before Alexander Chien, Alicia Rowe and Jennifer Rose see their names in lights.

That's not to say they don't have significant musical contributions to make. As far as Russell Reed is concerned, there's a place for those teenagers in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Reed is music director and conductor for the PSO. Talented teenagers are among the musicians he works with.

"I'm glad to have them," said Reed, an Ypsilanti resident and professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. "Being a community or-

chestra, I feel there's a real place for them in the group."

WORKING WITH the high school students isn't all that different from working with college students, he said.

"There's not a lot of difference really, except in college they're all students. The younger musicians blend in with the adults who play with the PSO."

"They make a contribution. It's good for them, I think."

The students must perform in concert after only five rehearsals or so, Reed said. That's different from a school performance in which they would have more rehearsal time.

The students are in sections where they're not the only ones on that part.

"But they're able to stay in there

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

The high school students are in the strings section. It's hard to find younger wind players with that kind of experience, Reed said. The PSO doesn't have the openings for wind players.

In recent weeks, the high school students have been preparing for the 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, performance, to be held in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Some of the teenagers were among musicians performing in the Saturday, Oct. 1, concert, the first of the PSO's 43rd season.

THE EVENING OF Monday, Oct. 3, the students were rehearsing for the upcoming performance. The Saturday, Oct. 22, concert will include Symphony No. 1 (Op. 10) by Shostakovich 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.

The students took some time during a Monday, Oct. 3, rehearsal break to talk about their experiences. They agreed playing with the orchestra provides opportunities for professional enrichment and personal pleasure.

Violinist Leslie Capozzoli, 17, enjoys performing with the PSO. This is 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



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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 school students.

ROWE HAS found it beneficial to

work with the more seasoned PSO performers.

"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 the orchestra.

The PSO's "teen talent" also includes Jennifer Rose, a 15-year-old sophomore at Plymouth Salem High School. She plays the string bass.

"This is my first day," Rose said during a rehearsal break Monday, Oct. 3. She was recommended for the PSO by Michael Endres, orchestra director at Salem. Rose was enjoying rehearsing and looking forward to performing.

"I like the music. It has some challenging parts."

For Suzanne Long, playing with the PSO has been a rewarding experience. Long, 17, is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School.

"It's professional," she said. "I like the music."

Long, who plays the viola, has

found there's less competition among PSO musicians. She's attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, and has found greater competition among the student musicians there.

PERFORMING AT the Saturday, Oct. 1, concert was enjoyable, Long said.

"It was exciting. Getting paid to perform on stage with the PSO was a new and rewarding experience."

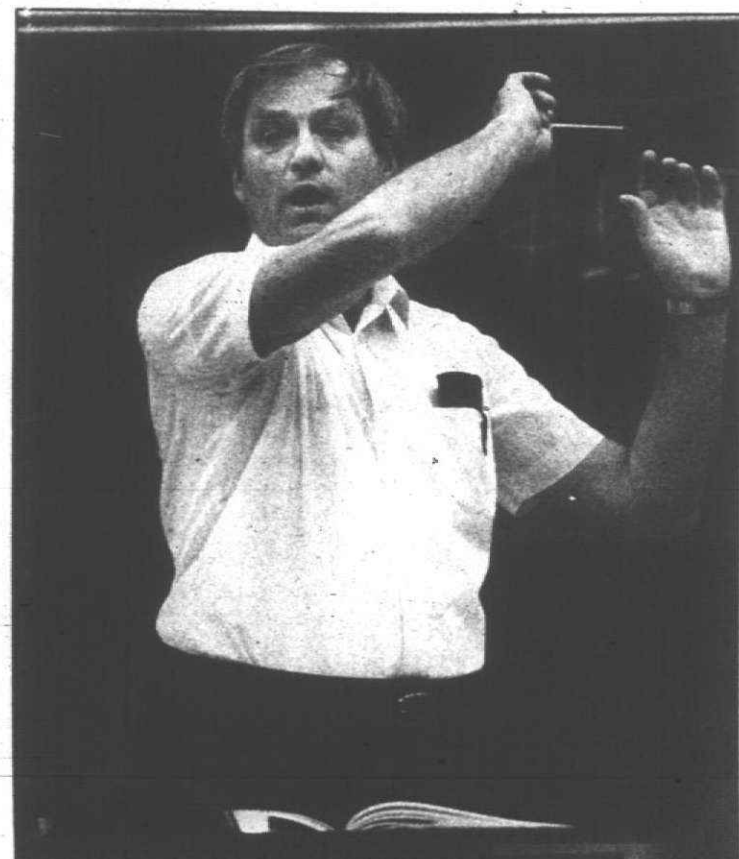
Working with the teenagers is rewarding for the PSO's more seasoned musicians as well. Bill Hulsker, a Detroit resident and music librarian at Wayne State University, has been playing with the PSO for about 25 years.

"I think it's a great opportunity both for the orchestra and the students to grow," said Hulsker, a bassoonist who started playing with the 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 unusual works they otherwise wouldn't see until after college. Students have the experience of work-

Please turn to Page 5



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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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. Mehl 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 Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., where she received an associate's degree in secretarial studies. She is employed 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 ministry and youth ministry.

The maid of honor was Kim Smith. The bridesmaids were Jolynn Hunsberger, Tammy Cummins, Lisa Ramage, and sisters of the bridegroom, Karin Weeks and Kristie Gross.

David Langolf was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bride David Reuschle, Ken Hackler, Craig Weldy, Dave Fry and Robert Gross.



For her wedding the bride wore a white drop waist dress with long sleeves and a touch of lace. The floor-length dress had a train. She carried a bouquet of baby white carnations, baby's breath, white and mauve roses.

A reception was held at the Risen Christ fellowship hall and grounds. Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Mishawaka, Ind., on the Bethel College campus.

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 fiancé 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 Arbor.



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Robert and Lana Olson of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lee, Sept. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Norris and Marge White of Canton and Robert and Barbara Olson of Novi. Great-grandparents are Rose Smith of Canton and Bertha Snyder of Clearwater, Fla. Jessica Lee has a sister, Theresa, who is 3 1/2.

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AGFA Photography Products

Talented teenagers play with orchestra

Continued from Page 4

ing with more seasoned performers. "So I think it's an excellent opportunity for the kids. It's a good experience on both sides, for both of us."

The PSO has a broad spectrum of ages, Hulsker said. It has musicians with plenty of experience and vitality. "People want to play and they're excited."

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Select from hundreds of dazzling new mountings for your diamonds and colored stones.

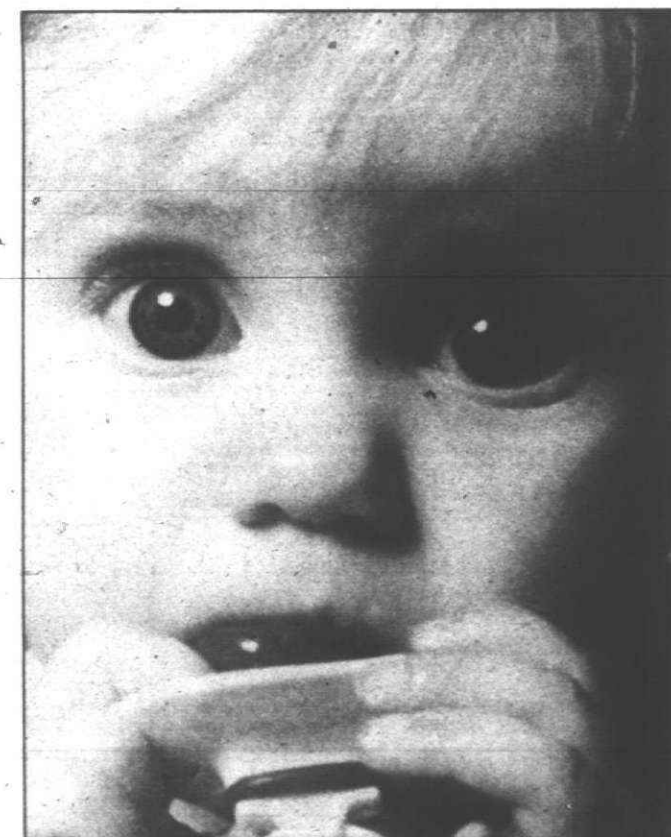
BRIGHTON
8439 Grand River
Brighton Mall
227-1977

GARDEN CITY
29317 Ford Rd. at Middlebelt
422-7030

NORTHVILLE
101 E. Main at Center
349-6940

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Having a baby is an incredibly special time of life. Being a parent brings many of life's greatest joys. It also brings some new challenges, especially to first time mothers and fathers.

We understand all of this. That's why Oakwood's Health Centers specialize in providing convenient and comprehensive obstetrical services to parents and potential parents throughout western Wayne County.

Whether you're planning to start a family or are already expecting, you and your baby can depend on Oakwood's centers for the very best care and advanced treatment. We will work with you and design a complete pre- and post-natal program to suit your personal needs. We also offer ongoing classes with topics that include Childbirth Preparation, Positive Pregnancy Fitness, and Creative Grandparenting to keep the whole family involved.

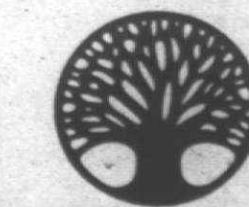
One of our convenient, local Oakwood Health Centers is just minutes away. And each center is staffed by experienced, highly-skilled physicians specializing in obstetrics. So, our physicians are available to meet your immediate and long term health care needs.

Backed by Oakwood Hospital. All of the physicians in each center are backed by the resources of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Oakwood, with 615 beds and more than 500 affiliated physicians, is the sixth largest hospital in the state. Among its areas of excellence, Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center houses a regional, level three perinatal center for the care of high risk mothers and their babies. Last year alone, over 4,200 babies were born at Oakwood.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

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

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 16th

11:00 A.M. Guest: Rev. Richard Schott
6:00 P.M. "The Pastor and Politics"

A Church That's Concerned About People

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
670 Church St. • 455-7711
Next to Central Middle School

October 9th
New Sunday Schedule
10:30 A.M. Visual Bible Teaching
10:30 A.M. Living Bible Preaching

8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:15 P.M. Wednesday Evening

Central Christian School
A Day Care With A Working Mother In Mind

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

October 16th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"Me! A Priest?"
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

First Baptist Church
2500 North Telegraph Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

October 16th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Rev. William Wolfe, Guest Minister
8:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. Stahl preaching

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
25445 Middlebelt 18 Mile S of I-94
Livonia, Michigan 48150

October 16th
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

First Baptist Church
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
Livonia, Michigan 48150

October 16th
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Worman • Redford, MI 48239
(12 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
5:30 Church Training
8:30 Worship

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Bible Study Class
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Service
Church School Classes
(Nursery Care Available)
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 581-0213

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
& Banner Free Ministry for the Homeless

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
Livonia • 425-0260

Dive Class 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

HOSEA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5600 Levee Rd. • 425-1224

Rev. Gene Kopper
Rev. Lawrence King
Worship With US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER BLVD. • 532-2266

Sunday Services and Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile East of Meridian
Livonia • 421-7245

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

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Dr. Gordon M. Olson
Youth Director: Dennis Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, MI 48105-3393

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted 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 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. • 425-7300

10:00 A.M. Church School (3yrs - 8th Grade)
11:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

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

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0146

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Sunday School
October 16th
Ministers: Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship Service Sunday School 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
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UNITY OF LIVONIA
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CHRIST COMMUNITY Church of Canton
961-0499

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45701 Ford Road
Canton

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28860 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Telegraph • 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
"COME TO THE WEDDING"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
At All Services

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Activities for All Ages
Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
23424 Oakland Avenue
Farmington, Michigan 48224
(313) 474-6880

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School
"When Bad Things Happen to Good People"

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

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

Kirk of Our Savior
30800 Cherry Hill
Westland

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

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

Church School • Worship 11:00 A.M.
October 16th
"The Creator and the Creature"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Intern Pastor
N. Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
Beverly Hills • 425-1224

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

First Presbyterian Church Plymouth (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee
Pastor

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

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

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28860 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Telegraph • 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Telegraph • 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Area women enjoy challenge of the ministry

By Sue Mason
staff writer

After 25 years as a tennis coach, Barbara Koch decided to hang up her tennis racket and open a book. Carol Gregg was in her senior year of college when she decided to forego a career in the sciences and open the same book.

Katie Thoresen was a teacher, wife and mother. With children ranging in ages from 5 to 12 years, she decided to also open that book.

The book the three women picked up was the Bible and it became an integral part of their lives. They are among a growing number of women who are being "called" to become ordained ministers in the Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopal churches.

THEY DON'T see themselves as pioneers or role models for young women. It is, they say, a case of being called by God to the ministry.

"We're all called by God to do something and it's a case of what are you going to do with that calling," said Gregg, 30, pastor of Village Presbyterian Church in Redford. "I don't focus on it (the ministry) as being male dominated, but rather I focus on having colleagues of all sorts."

"When I started out, I was as competitive as any new pastor would be, but now I know my authority comes from the word of God not from being a male or female," said Koch, 40, associate pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Redford. "I'm a minister that happens to be female, not a female that happens to be a minister."

FOR THORESEN, 42, associate pastor at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, her life in the ministry has been filled with surprises and serendipity.

The church community was an important part of her and her family's lives. She had wondered what it would be like to have a woman pastor, but didn't consider the ministry until two pastors at a church she attended mentioned it.

"I said 'What?' I just couldn't imagine myself in a black robe," she said. "One of the obstacles at entering the ministry was how I would balance things. I asked my 12-year-old daughter and she told me that sometimes people need to do what they need to do and not think about what others will think."

Thoresen took the chance. When she completed her studies, her congregation gave her a white robe, and when she was ordained, her father gave her a blue robe.

GREGG FULLY expected to have a career in the sciences. A senior at Bucknell University, she began to feel that such a career didn't fit in with the plan God had for her. So, after 1½ years of searching and praying, she decided to become a minister.

"I remember looking at the chancellery of my church and wondering what if and then saying no, way," she said.

Koch had been a physical education instructor for 25 years in high schools and at colleges when a friend asked if she had ever considered becoming a minister.

"He kept bringing it up and three years later I left the university to become a minister," she said. "I told my first congregation that I was a server, but not your typical kind. After 25 years in tennis, I guess you could say I served in the courts of the Lord."

THE THREE women have found their work rewarding and fun. Two weeks ago, Gregg's congregation surprised her with a birthday cake on her 30th birthday, shared by church members after Sunday worship.

"Part of the joy of being a pastor is the sense of joy in sharing God with people," Thoresen said. "There's a sense of privilege in being able to share this with other people."

"People open up to ministers; people are willing to share their lives with you," Gregg said. "It's a good experience seeing people change."

They PLAY down the fact that they are in a profession that has for the most part been male dominated. They also play down the idea that they are role models for young women. They are, they said, human and the only example they set is in leading Christian lives.

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The Rev. Barbara Koch of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, the Rev. Katie Thoresen of St. Paul Presbyterian and the Rev. Carol Gregg of Village Presbyterian Church discuss the challenges of being women in the ministry.

"I think (being a role model) is a part of my ministry whether I want it to be or not," Gregg said. "But there have been many more foremothers before us."

"I don't think I'm a role model because that would emphasize my being a woman and I'm more of a minister," Koch said. "As I get more and more into my ministry, I see it as a calling, not a career."

"The female leadership in the church is there and my being a minister affirms their ability to lead," Thoresen said. "This helps show that there's another option."

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Quayle draws hundreds to OCC

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

He criticizes Dukakis, Democratic platform

Fifteen-year-old Chris Dunham of Farmington Hills is hoping he can one day say he saw the vice president 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 presidential candidate Dan Quayle's visit to Farmington Hills.

Dunham's beaming smile was one among several hundred as Republicans 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 varying 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 Quayle."

Michael Bouchard, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the 69th state House district, was equally supportive and eager to get a

glimpse of Quayle, 41, a senator for 12 years.

"I want to hear the next vice president," the Beverly Hills Village Council president said. "I think he is an unknown. It's important to show who and what he is."

NOT ALL were roses and smiles at the quickly planned rally at OCC, which followed Quayle's noon speech before the Economic Club of Detroit.

"We're stretching the program. We haven't any idea where the senator is. But I think he's pretty close," said Ronna Romney Republican National Committee chairwoman for Michigan.

MUCH OF what Quayle said during his 10-minute speech criticized Dukakis and his platform. Quayle said the gymnasium, used for basketball, reminded him of a Michael Dukakis defense strategy. "A lot of dribbling and no points on the board."

"I'm trying to be objective and unbiased," said Farmington Hills councilman Terry Sever. "I think he's somewhat of a liability. But I'm not so sure he will be by election day."

For all the hoopla, Quayle said nothing new to the cheering crowd, which waited for more than 1½ hours. Leaders and representatives of the Michigan and Oakland County Republican organizations tried to rouse the sign-carrying participants as the Harrison High marching band and cheerleaders entertained the crowd.

Looking at students gathered near the makeshift stage, Quayle asked them if they wanted their future shaped "by Gloomie Gus from Massachusetts."

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. President."

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

"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.

"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 said.

and the Detroit Public Schools to bring inner-city students to the suburban campus for culinary arts and pre-engineering classes.

The grant program helps support job training partnerships between colleges, businesses, labor and area high schools.

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Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E (P.C.R.W.G-88) #A



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

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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bazaars

ST. VALENTINE

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, St. Valentine Church will present its annual craft show and bake sale in the church gym, corner of Beech Daly and Hope, Redford Township. There will be a raffle with a first prize of \$500.

WAYNE UNITED METHODIST

The Fall Festival Bazaar will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne, Michigan Avenue 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. Wolter Activity Center, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. Some 25 crafters will be present and there will be raffles. For information, call Linda Kelley at 525-5337.

OUR LADY OF LORETTO

Exhibit spaces are available for a holiday arts and crafts show sponsored by Our Lady of Loretto Parent Guild from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Cost per 8-foot space is \$25. For more information, call 537-1004.

GRAHAM SCHOOL

The Graham School PTA is renting tables for its craft show on Dec. 3. For more information, call 595-6781.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Bazaar and Santa's Workshop on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12-13. To rent a table, call 421-8704.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

Ss. Simon and Jude Church in Westland will have their annual boutique Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12-13. Tables are available at \$20 for both days. For more information, call 728-4333 or 421-9084.

MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are wanted for the Marshall School PTA craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia. The rental fee is \$20 for an 8-foot table. For information, call Linda Kelley at 525-5337.

MADONNA COLLEGE

Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, is looking for crafters for its holiday craft showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. For information, call 591-5126.

ST. KEVIN

Crafters are needed for the annual Christmas bazaar at St. Kevin's Church Social Hall, 30053 Parkwood, Inkster. Rental is \$15 per table. For information, call 728-2470 or 595-1305.

ST. MICHAEL

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

WHITE HEATHER

The White Heather Club, 150 Vester, Ferndale, is renting tables at \$15 each or two for \$25 for its arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 12. For information, call Marion Nowak at 421-4578.

REDFORD LUTHERAN

Table space at \$20 per table is available for a Christmas arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Redford Lutheran Church, 22159 Grand River, Redford. For information, call Debbie at 531-9358 or Pat at 534-2552.

HARRIS-KEHRER VW

Applications are being accepted for table rental for our annual arts and crafts bazaar on Nov. 12, at Harris-Kehrer VW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne, near Avondale, Westland. For more information, call 326-3323 or 722-8053. Cut-off day for rentals will be Oct. 15.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Fraternity of Christian Mothers will hold a Busy Bee Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church, 8206 Wayne Road, Westland. Items by 70 crafters will be on sale.

HOME CRAFTER'S BUTIQUE

Homecrafter's Christmas Boutique Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Oct. 17-22, at 36445 Curtis, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, west of Levan, Livonia. For more information, call 464-2202.

ST. RAPHAEL

Tables are still available for St. Raphael's annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in the church hall, 5875 Merriman Road, one block north of Ford Road, Garden City. For more information, call 261-6757 or 421-9323 (after 6 p.m.).

IN-HOME CRAFTS

Holiday In-Home Craft Show will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Tanglewood Subdivision, 14452 Fairway, Five Mile and Levan Road, Livonia. Free.

ST. ANTHONY

St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville will have a Christmas arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20, at 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. Table rental is \$10 for both days. For more information, call 697-8822 or 697-8822.

AFSCME

AFSCME Local 1483 will sponsor a craft fair Oct. 29 in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland. Cost is \$15 a table. All items must be handcrafted. For information, call 722-8181.

STOTTEMEYER

The annual Stottmeyer Boutique will take place Saturday, Nov. 12. Table space is still available. The school is at 34801 Marquette, Westland. For information, call 595-2630.

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will host its 13th annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Featured will be ceramics, woodcarved dolls, floral arrangements, leather craft, Christmas items and other crafts.

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 is \$15 each. For reservations or information, call Laurie at 422-7036.

ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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 562-2805.

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 or \$15 for two tables is available for the Taft-Galloway School Christmas bazaar and country store Oct. 29. Bazaar hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Marsha Sienko at 326-5769.

ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for rental of tables at its Christmas Boutique Nov. 19. Cost is \$20. For more information, call 534-0914.

CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia, has openings for its Christmas craft boutique Oct. 22. Table fee is \$20. For more information, 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 591-0630.

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 Presbyterian 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 accepted for Hope Lutheran 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 Carlyle, Dearborn. Interested arts and crafts people can call 563-4247 for more information.

S'craft receives Sears grant

Schoolcraft College has been awarded a \$13,700 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Partnership Development Fund for the 1988-89 school year.

The grant is one of 29 awarded by the Sears PDF to community, junior

and technical colleges throughout the nation.

The grant program helps support job training partnerships between colleges, businesses, labor and area high schools.

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Ladywood High School soars with new wing

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, it's refreshing," commented senior Heather Plummer, while walking down a freshly painted hallway between classes.

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

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

—Heather Plummer senior

WHAT IS non-traditional about the new 11,000-square-foot wing are the color combinations and modern touches.

Blackboards and lockers are blue,

and cinder block walls are white.

"This was the Marian year," explains Sister Mary Alexander, Ladywood principal. "We tried to honor her by remembering her colors."

A third color — the dark orange of student's chairs and lab stool covers — is a fitting complement.

The new lockers also feature recessed combination locks.

The wing includes two offices for school administrators and a physical plant room equipped with a shiny new boiler and air-conditioning unit.

A 180-seat lecture hall, the type usually seen on college campuses, is at the end of the east portion of the L-shaped wing, completed this summer.

"If we want to show a movie to one (class) level, or bring in all the biology students, we can," Cordia explained.

Again, blue carpeting complements the dark orange chairs. The teaching station at the front of the room is lit by overhead track lighting.

THE NEW biology lab is far bigger than the former one, said Sister Mary Stephanie, science department head. The lab also has a large prep room where specimens can be prepared before class.

The wing — paid for through contributions from the Felician Sisters, school savings and private contributions — has allowed the high school to admit students who previously were put on a waiting list, due to limited space, said Alexander.

"We can accommodate 125 new

students because of the wing," said Cordia, adding "We could stretch it up to 200." The school's enrollment is 530.

Ladywood High, built in 1950, is on Newburgh Road just north of Schoolcraft. Ninety-eight percent of its students go on to college, school officials say.

A Catholic school sponsored by the Felician Sisters, its student body also includes girls of Protestant, Muslim and Hindu faiths, from 14 communities.

Laser treatments help diabetics save eyesight

To the average observer, Cecelia Gallagher, 43, of Redford, and Viola Gilmore, 72, of Detroit, may not appear to have much in common.

Gallagher has a busy career as an executive secretary to the physical medicine director of Mount Carmel Hospital. She loves to read, paint, swim, and make Christmas ornaments in her spare time.

Gilmore's days, on the other hand, are spent taking care of her husband who is a stroke victim.

YET BOTH women have faced — and overcome — a major setback in their lives. Both have nearly lost their eyesight 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.

"I lost complete sight in my left eye almost overnight," said Gallagher. "I had no symptoms and since I was feeling good, I had no reason to think I needed to see an eye doctor. I go to the doctor so often

as it is, I just figured 'why bother with one more appointment.'"

Diabetes weakens the blood vessels in the retina at the back of the eye. Often, eyesight is not affected until these blood vessels have become very diseased.

According to Dr. Mark Haimann, the retina specialist who treated Gallagher, sudden loss of sight is not unusual. "We see many diabetics who literally lose their sight overnight from bleeding into the eye from diseased blood vessels. This is unfortunate because diabetic eye disease is usually very advanced when bleeding occurs."

FORTUNATELY FOR both Gallagher and Gilmore, treatment was successful in restoring sight.

Gallagher required seven laser treatments, three in her left eye and four in her right, to bring back her sight. While being treated for her right eye, she said, "I basically stayed in bed the entire day following each laser. I couldn't see anything out of my left eye and when

they patched my right eye, I learned first hand what it was like to be blind. You realize how quickly you take things for granted."

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 it was just due to age. Then when she couldn't see well enough to drive, she knew something more must be wrong."

Today, both women see well enough to drive, read, work, and resume their normal activities. But both are quick to add they have learned a great deal from their experiences.

"I know now that anybody with diabetes can have eye problems — not just the insulin-dependent diabetic, said Gilmore. "I've controlled my disease for 20 years by diet alone, but I still almost lost my sight. Those early 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 occasional 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 trouble 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 never made the connection. Now I caution every diabetic I know to have their eyes checked at least once

a year. Going blind is a steep price to pay for not taking the time to see a doctor."

BOTH WEISS and Haimann stress that Gallagher and Gilmore were fortunate that the disease had not progressed to an untreatable stage.

"Laser surgery," said Haimann, "is not a miracle worker. It has its limits and in some cases, it cannot

be used. However, we often can perform microsurgery to restore vision in diabetics whose disease has progressed beyond the point where laser is useful."

To Gallagher, the prospect of laser treatment was frightening. "But then again, I had nothing to lose. If I wanted to regain my sight, I was willing to try anything."

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Don't Miss Our Christmas Show Dec. 9-10

Use of natural flavorings is lightly regulated by FDA

Q. Many foods have the term "natural flavors" on the label. What exactly does that mean?

A. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the term "natural flavors" means that the source of the flavor used in that food is a spice, fruit, vegetable, yeast, herb, bark, bud, root or leaf. Other sources of natural flavor are dairy foods,

meat, poultry and fish. "Artificial flavors," on the other hand, are manufactured by chemists in laboratories. Because relatively small amounts of flavorings are used in most foods, natural and artificial flavors are regulated more leniently than most other food additives.

However, flavorings are one of the most important classes of additives

consumer mailbag

because they can be used to replace or hide the absence of expensive natural products. They also improve the taste of manufactured foods.

Q. I use a product called "Fruit-Fresh" frequently because my children prefer their fruit peeled and cut — but not brown. Is this safe to use frequently?

A. Yes. Fruit-Fresh is made pri-

marily of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and a small amount of dextrose (sugar). It's the vitamin C that prevents cut fruit from turning brown when exposed to air.

If you want to eliminate the small amount of sugar from Fruit-Fresh and possibly save some money at the same time, try squeezing a wedge of fresh lemon or lime over the cut fruit. It's just as effective.

Q. I buy large quantities of eggs 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 weeks sometimes develop microscopic cracks in the shell. These cracks can increase the risk of microbial contamination.

Older eggs should not be used for quickly cooked foods, such as omelets, scrambled or fried eggs. Frequently, these dishes are not cooked long enough to destroy any bacteria that may be present.

Older eggs are also inferior to fresh ones when baking because they

have flatter yolks and less cohesive whites. The egg whites are less stable in structure and volume in meringues and angel food cakes.

Older eggs are fine in foods that are fully cooked. They make good hard-boiled eggs. They're also easier to peel than fresh eggs.

Remember, however, hard-boiled eggs are much more perishable than fresh eggs. Do NOT store hard-boiled eggs longer than one week after cooking.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit 48226.

Graft Gallery set for Roma's

Craft Gallery, a show featuring country folk art, antique reproductions and early Americana, will be returning to Roma's of Garden City Sunday, Oct. 23.

The second Craft Gallery of the fall-winter season, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature

32 different displays. Admission is \$2 and door prizes will be given. No cameras or strollers are permitted in the show.

Roma's is at 32550 Cherry Hill between Merriman and Venoy roads, Garden City.

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FALL 88

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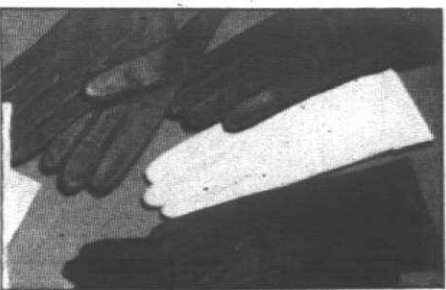
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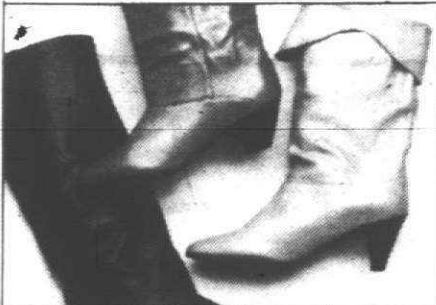


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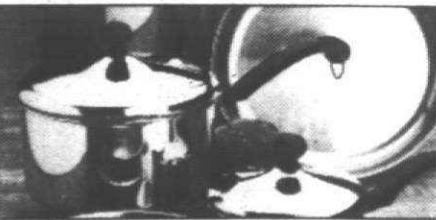
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Selections may vary by store.

†Home items at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside,
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/59T-2300

Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

★1C

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 area."

"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 refuse.

"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 photographer

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 bro-

kerage 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 Co.

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 hard-earned 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 States.

"I can negotiate a far better rate. They'd (airlines) rather deal with a travel broker than the unknowledgeable. 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. Marfax 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 restaurants 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 Oct. 19.

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 of living expenses. Remember that 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 U.S. 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

THE RULE OF 72

To figure out how long it will take for your money to double, divide 72 by the rate of interest on your savings

memo:

$$\begin{aligned} 72 \div 10 \text{ percent} &= 7.2 \text{ years} \\ 72 \div 8 \text{ percent} &= 9 \text{ years} \\ 72 \div 5 \text{ percent} &= 14.4 \text{ years} \end{aligned}$$

College loan called 'last resort'

By Janice Brunson
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 financial aid.

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 because of tightening eligibility requirements that have made money for guaranteed student loans "very tight."

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

reduced funding. Fewer students were eligible for a shrinking supply of money.

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 apply.

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 does."

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 vice president-sales for Sharo E. Express in Livonia. Uglow will be responsible for directing the overall company sales efforts, developing new markets, expanding the customer diversification program and establishing a responsive telemarketing system.

Maura Jary of Canton Township was named branch manager of the Plymouth office of Prist Federal Savings Bank and Trust.

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

Donald Petreya 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 Bank, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Petreya 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 surgeries during the three-day internship program.

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 Hydramatic 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 recently working with its training 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 advertising.

Carmine Martone of Redford Township was promoted to vice president of design with Little Caesars Pizza. Martone has been with the 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 Little Caesars new world headquarters.

Jim Bevak was re-elected president of the Michigan chapter of the Video Software Dealers Association. He is one of the founding members of the Michigan chapter and has served as treasurer, vice president and president. He owns Video Vista on Seven Mile in Livonia. He started Video Vista in 1982.

Arthur L. Stanley CPA opened an office at 24821 Five Mile, Suite 2, Redford Township. Stanley was formerly the accounting and audit partner for a peer-reviewed CPA firm based in Troy. Stanley is a member of the AICPA Division for Management Advisory Services and the AICPA Tax Division.

Dave Berry of Livonia was recognized for meritorious service by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Berry, a computer programmer in the data processing department, has

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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 nationwide 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. 20705.

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Follow these guidelines to safeguard your savings

Continued from Page 1

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 in 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 approximately nine years. An 11 percent yield will double your money in 6 1/2 years. To figure out how long it will take for your money to double, use the financial advisor's "rule of 72." Divide 72 by the rate of interest on your savings.

• Take the long view. The worst

victims of Black Monday were the ones who couldn't see past the day's closing price. If you do invest in the market, you have to be willing to ride out the roller-coaster days. In general, the longer you hold onto an investment, the more likely you will be able to minimize your overall losses.

But some people follow this advice a little too closely. They become attached to a favorite stock and won't sell 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 even.

• Try dollar-cost averaging. One often-recommended plan for people interested in making long-term market investments is called "dollar-cost averaging." According to this strategy, you invest a set amount of money in a security or a mutual fund every two months. As a general rule, you will end up buying more shares at a lower price and fewer shares

when the price is high. The primary advantage of dollar-cost averaging is that it tends to smooth out the devastating lows of stock-market investments. But you may also miss the spectacular highs.

• Stay involved. A frightening number of people fail to monitor their investments regularly. Imagine buying a house, walking away it and then waiting some 15 years to check on its condition. You would undoubtedly 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 your 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. CPAs advise investors to pay especially close attention to such facts as the rate of inflation, consumer spending and the federal deficit.

This new one attracts even the casual eye

When a guy rolls his window down to talk to you about your car, you 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 the window and yelled something like, "What kind of car is that?"

It was the second time it had happened in two days along with another guy driving an armored car, yelling through the trees, "What kind of car is that?"

Head-turning is one of those significant features of a new car that is difficult to quantify. But as Sean Fitzpatrick, the advertising guru who brought us the "heartbeat of

America" theme says, "Image isn't the main thing. It's the only thing." In the course of my work, I end up driving about 50 different cars a year on the street as well as the test track — an enterprise that on occasion has the neighbors muttering about the drug business. Regardless, the experience can sensitize you to which cars draw glances and which don't.

BMWs, for example, aren't a sure thing, even when they hit \$70,000 a copy. Money sort of blinds 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 owners tend to gather around anything recognizably new from GM or Ford. If you have a truck, it's sort of like having an old cat. Since the



auto talk
Dan McCosh

manufacturers only change the 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 Catholic or in the Army. Women with dark hair carrying books seem to notice Volvos.

A few muscle cars have this effect — something like a 350 Camaro.

This is because driving one of these things is like being a bull elk in spring. If somebody looks at you, you've got to race. So if you don't want to look like you want to race, you look away.

In fact, depending on your car to leave a favorable impression is a dangerous game. I still remember a friend in college who spent his tuition money on the down payment on a Porsche — selling at the time for nearly four grand — and hastened over to give his lady friend a ride.

She like it all right, and all was right with the world until he pulled up next to a battered MG. Whereupon his friend began bouncing up and down on his new seat, pointing out the window and yelling, "Look, it's a sports car."

Remember what I said about German cars. But status-hardened as I've become over the years, this latest comment came as a big surprise to me, conditioned as I was to more recognizable symbols of automotive prestige.

In fact, what I was driving was barely a car at all, more like a demented baby buggy. Chevy is selling the thing as the Tracker, under its new GEO franchise, while Suzuki, who designed it and will soon begin manufacturing in Canada, calls it the Sidekick.

It's a miniature four-wheel-drive utility vehicle that somehow conjures up memories of the African Veldt and the beach at Santa Monica at the same time.

It gives my wife a headache and barely keeps up with traffic. Top flapping, it would feel at home with Roger Rabbit. But it is leading-edge image, probably the first time in 20 years or so GM has put a genuine innovation on the market.

Not that it reflects some advanced wisdom or newfound sense of popular trends on GM's part. Driving this self-made trendmobile, you can almost hear some young person leaning out the window of an advanced planning session and yelling, "Look, a real sports car."

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Tax changes may hamper life-insurance investments

Part I

"I am totally confused about investment products marketed by insurance companies," lamented John 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, the similarities and differences among them are not always understood. In a three-part article, we will discuss these investments.

Single-premium whole life

As its name clearly suggests, SPWL is an insurance policy that is guaranteed to be paid up for life if no withdrawals are made.

The single premium, or lump sum, is paid in the beginning, and no further premiums are paid during the life of the contract. The single premium buys life insurance that remains in force until the insured reaches the age of 95, at which time the policy matures and the money is distributed.

The investment features of the SPWL are interesting. The single premium earns an attractive rate of interest (say 8 percent), which is usually guaranteed for one or three years.

AFTER THAT, the interest rate is declared annually. The interest grows tax-deferred and can be withdrawn as a loan, usually around every anniversary date.

Another feature of this policy is that usually there are no specific charges for mortality; the cost of life



finances and you
Sid Mittra

insurance is absorbed into the next interest credited to the account. Thus, SPWL is an interest-sensitive policy.

The most attractive feature of an SPWL is that loans can be obtained from the policy, tax free and at zero interest cost.

Taken as a whole, the investor not only receives an attractive interest rate completely tax free but also has no obligation or need to repay the loan.

ANOTHER advantage is that this

interest is not included in the Social Security tax calculation, as would be the case with municipal bond interest.

In addition to taking out accumulated interest as a loan, the insured 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 anywhere from 2-3 percent.

An important caveat: Recently the House Ways and Means Committee

has adopted a proposal to change the taxation of loans. The proposed change would apply to all policies issued on or after June 31, 1988.

If this proposed change is enacted into law — and there is a good possibility that it will — then loans would be taxed as ordinary income, although interest will continue to accumulate tax deferred. Incidentally, what the final grandfathering date will be is not yet known.

Single-premium universal life

Defined by Congress as "flexible premium life," SPUL appears to be a mirror reflection of SPWL, but it is not.

Universal life is interest sensitive, and, within limitations, premiums

can vary as to the amount and timing. Some universal policies have minimum "target" or initial premiums, but no specific requirements for subsequent premiums.

In most instances, universal life policies are sold to people who intend to make periodic premium payments. When the premium paid is one lump sum, the policy is called SPUL.

Next week: More on insurance-related investment products.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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Co-worker's divorce calls for tact, support

Dear Joan:

A fellow executive within the corporation has undergone a difficult divorce. I know it has been a painful time and continues to be. What is within the realm of good taste for his/her colleagues' behavior at such a time?

P.N., Northville

This is certainly a situation encountered frequently in the business world of today. The colleagues and business associates of the person being divorced should remember that he or she will need extra emotional support during this difficult time. But one should not treat the person as though he or she were terminally ill.

One should not ask prying, overly personal questions, such as "Did you get custody of the children?" "How much alimony will you have to pay?" or "How much alimony did

you get?"

One should not try to be a matchmaker for a colleague until after the divorce is final and until he or she is ready to date once again. The nicest way of handling this is to invite the divorced person to dinner and ask, "Would you like us to invite someone for you?" "Would you like us to introduce you to someone nice?"

Even in the case of a divorce, someone, one should always avoid tasteless remarks at work, such as "You're free now, would I ever like you to be in your shoes!"

A colleague was recently widowed, and I'm not sure how to handle the situation. I don't know if I'm being too solicitous or not enough. How does one judge these things?

N.G., Royal Oak

When a colleague loses a spouse,



business etiquette
Joan K. Dietch

you should show your strong support 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 such as dinners on holidays and weekend outings that fit in with his or her sport or cultural pursuits.

You can almost always tell when a widow or widower is ready to date again by being sensitive to signals in their conversations in the office. It may be time to have a few people to dinner and to invite someone you think your widowed colleague might enjoy meeting or at least talking to 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 conversation, so that the two who

have been paired off won't feel any pressure. Do not treat them as potential love mates but rather as two members of your group. Even if they never see each other again after your party, they will have enjoyed being there, and that is satisfaction enough.

Try inviting someone else the next time if the first time was not a great success as far as their personal relationship was concerned. Gradually your friend will become accustomed to "getting around" again and to coping with the social aspects of dating and the single life, which he or she may have forgotten. After several years of marriage, dating is a learning experience all over again.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and market consultant who lectures on business dress book. Address questions to her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

to break through this wall of reserve?

J.L. Northville

The mission of a compliment is to please in some manner. If you are a naturally reserved person, then keep your compliments in proportion. Make a simple statement that reflects a sincere sentiment without hyperbole.

"Your promotion makes everyone in this office feel proud. I am pleased and happy for you."

Leave the rah-rah statements to the extroverts, i.e., "Congratulations on a first-rate job. I am ready to fire off cables to Congress."

Dear Joan:

I find giving compliments difficult. I know this is a drawback in the business world. What is the best way

DEC is good investment, but reader paid too much

I bought shares of Digital Equipment just about a year ago, a few weeks before the big drop in stocks. I paid \$195 a share. Today the stock 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 well-managed company and has an excellent record of sales and earnings growth.

You probably went wrong by buying the stock at the wrong time. You paid too high a price for it. In August

of 1987 when you made your purchase, the previous year's earnings per share were \$4.81, which means you paid 40 times earnings for the stock.

The earnings estimate for 1987 was \$8.50 and for those earnings you paid 23 times earnings. The earnings for 1987 turned out to be \$8.53. The anticipation of that big increase in earnings, from \$4.81 to \$8.53 or 77 percent, is probably a principal reason why the stock was selling as high as it was when you bought it. Another year's increase in earnings like that and the stock would be worth the price you paid for it.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

But earnings in fiscal 1988 (the company has a June 30 fiscal year) were \$9.80, which is a 16 percent increase in earnings per share. That is really very good, but earnings growth decreased to 1.7 percent in the March quarter of 1988. Earnings per share for the 1989 fiscal year are being estimated at \$11.30.

While those figures are very good, they represent a substantial decline in rate of increase from 77 percent of 1987. That decrease in rate of growth and the change in market

psychology that took place with the October 1987 market break would, in my belief, account for the severe drop in price.

In my opinion that drop in price does not in any way change the quality of the company. DEC seems likely to continue to grow and produce greater earnings in the years ahead. While the company is not worth 40 times earnings, it certainly would seem to be worth 15-18 times earnings. Fifteen times last year's \$9.80 is \$148. And that suggests to me that the current \$95 may be a bargain.

If you have more money to invest, my guess is that you would not be

making a mistake by buying more of the stock in the area of \$95 a share.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.

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. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson.

VALUE BILLING

Friday, Oct. 14 — "Value Billing" will be discussed at a business advisory services conference at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Fee: \$90. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

LOCAL AREA NETWORKING

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Local Area Networking one-day class offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$23. Information: 591-6400. Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Saturdays, through Oct. 22 — Dollarplan financial education course offered 9 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Garden City. Information: 591-6400. Ext. 410.

CUT YOUR TAXES

Monday, Oct. 17 — "Investing to Reduce Your Taxes" will begin at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Center,

45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi. Information: Susan Cryderman, 1-800-572-0786. Sponsor: Roney & Co.

NURSING HOME INSURANCE

Monday, Oct. 17 — Workshop on nursing home and home health care insurance and investing in mobile home parks and cable offered 7-9 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Free. Information: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

TRANSPORTATION ELECTRONICS

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18 — Convergence 88 transportation electronics exposition in Dearborn. Information: Patricia Seaton, 986-6716.

INVESTMENT ASSETS

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — "Investment Assets" class offered 6:30-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-6400. Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

LEADERSHIP LECTURE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — "Leadership in the 1990s and Beyond" offered 7-8 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna Col-

lege, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Speaker: Edward Davis. Free. Information: 591-5117.

RETIREE WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — "Fifty Plus" workshop for retired people on nursing and home health care insurance offered 10-11 a.m. at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main, Plymouth. Free. Information: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Oct. 20 — National Association of Accountants to hear "How to Improve Detroit Without Casino Gambling" at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Ford Road, Dearborn. Information: Sue Dimic, 259-4200.

WOMEN SUPERVISORS

Friday, Oct. 21 — "Today's Woman 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-Thompson Inc.

REAL ESTATE INVESTING

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — "Investment Securities in Real Estate" offered 6:30-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College,

18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. 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: IBM.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Thursday, Nov. 3 — "Successful Communication Skills" offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-813-384-6400. Sponsor: Fred Pryor Seminars Inc.

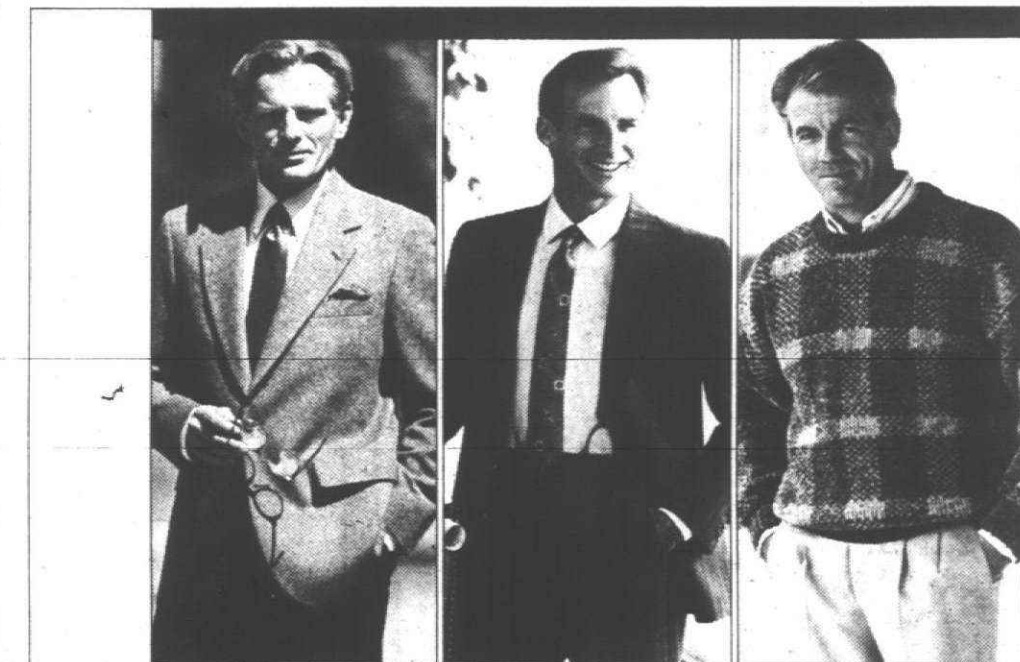
LABOR, EMPLOYMENT LAW

Thursday, Nov. 10 — "Current Problems in Labor and Employment Law" seminar offered 8:30 a.m. to

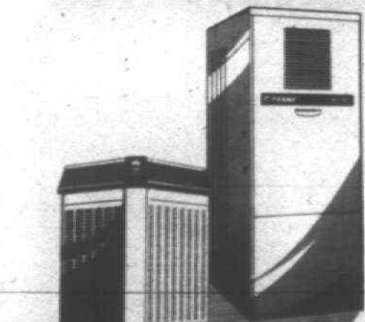
4:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. Fee: \$25. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

SMALL BUSINESSES

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10. Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.



\$200 REBATE FROM TRANE.



On the XL 1200 Air Conditioner and XL 90 or XL 80 Gas Furnace. Buy and install a high efficiency Trane XL 1200 Air Conditioner between August 29 and November 19, 1988 and get a \$200 rebate. Then enjoy the energy saving comfort you get with the superior quality XL 1200 air conditioner. Quality backed by a manufacturer's 10 year limited warranty on the compressor and coil—twice that of most other brands.

Buy and install a high efficiency, energy saving Trane XL 90 or XL 80 gas furnace

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Get energy savings, comfort, quality and a \$200 rebate. Financing is available, too. Call us today for details.

Offer available from participating dealers. Offer not available to contractors and builders. *FURNACE, HEAT PUMP, BOILER, THERMISTOR OR BLU-J, TUD-A, TUD-A, TRD-A.

Livonia
Moore Furnace Co.
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50 million people take comfort in it

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

TERRIFIC SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

ADAMS ROW SUITS Just in time for Fall! Our entire selection of premium worsted woolblend year-round suits are expertly tailored in both classic and exciting contemporary styles. Available in rich new Fall colors. With pleated or plain front pants. Reg. \$185 & \$200. Sizes 36-46. Larger sizes slightly higher. **\$159**

ADAMS ROW SPORTCOATS Choose from our terrific selection of pure wool, woolblend and silkblend sportcoats. From classic styles to contemporary looks in the richest colors of the season. Reg. \$125 & \$135. **\$99**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS A great selection of pure worsted wool and woolblend slacks. Available in Fall fashion colors and fabrics to perfectly coordinate with any of our sportcoats. Plain or pleated front styles. Entire stock of Reg. \$35-\$55. Now \$28-\$44. **20% OFF**

Free expert alterations on all tailored clothes. Made by us in America.

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A GOOD SUIT AT A GOOD PRICE

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Ladieswear available only at Westland Center and Livonia Mall
All Stores Open Sunday • Major Credit Cards Accepted

SERTA MATTRESS CLEARANCE

Our leading name brand mattresses on Serta sleepers. We're committed to the highest quality and must reduce this excess inventory right away. You'll save plenty as we slash prices on these quality Serta models.

DELUXE QUILT	
TWIN, EA. PC.	\$69.98
FULL, EA. PC.	\$99.98
QUEEN, 2 PC. SET	\$249.98
KING, 3 PC. SET	\$319.98
LUXURY FIRM	
TWIN, EA. PC.	\$94.98
FULL, EA. PC.	\$124.98
QUEEN, 2 PC. SET	\$309.98
KING, 3 PC. SET	\$409.98
PERFECT SLEEPER	
TWIN, EA. PC.	\$119.98
FULL, EA. PC.	\$159.98
QUEEN, 2 PC. SET	\$389.98
KING, 3 PC. SET	\$499.98

*Sold in sets only for your total comfort
LAT-A-WAYS AVAILABLE

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Open Daily 9:30-6, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5:30
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SOFT LIGHTS...AUTUMN NIGHTS

TOP OF THE LAMP

Cool? he asked.
Freezing? she replied.
Suddenly the lights went dim.

Our Semi-Annual SALE is creating a stir.
LAMPS 15 to 50% off!
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Save on special orders!

Sale October 7-22 only

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LAWN ORKIN CARE

Fall "Clean-Up" Special

Keep your yard free of leaves. Not just once — but twice. We'll be out to clean-up your leaves and debris from your lawn and shrubs before the first frost. Take advantage of our introductory special low price of just \$99.95* for your October "AND" November clean-up. Call your local Branch at 471-2922 (Farmington Hills), 946-4545 (Taylor) or 296-2400 (Fraser) for details.

*5000 sq. ft. or less. \$25.00 for each 2500 sq. ft. increment.

COME CELEBRATE OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY!

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th

Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles.
— All Under Cover

We cordially invite you to a special open house in honor of Pauline Work, dealer, on Sunday, October 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Please bring one long stemmed flower to add to our friendship bouquet for Pauline, Building A, booth 16.

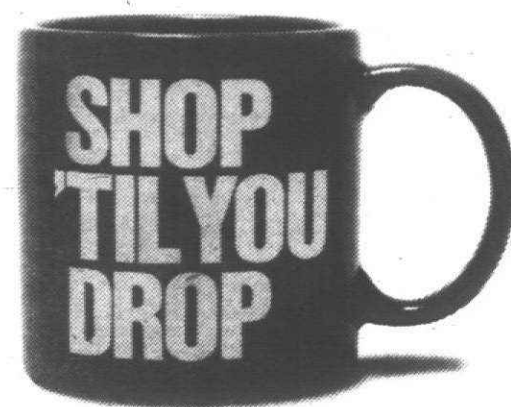
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FEATURING: ADVERTISING: AFRICAN ART incl. the finest, a rare wooden sculpture head mask-Eko-Cameroon, Africa; exceptional African chief's carved chair, Bushongo (Luba); Zaire: AMERICAN INDIAN incl. several SANTI DOMINGO rugs, table runners, blankets; AMISH DOLLS & CAPES; ARMCHAIRS; ARCHITECTURAL: ART DECO, ART GLASS, ART POTTERY, AUTOGRAPHS, BEARS, BEDS, incl. BRASS, BRASS & IRON, WOOD; BEER STEINS; BELLS; BOOKS incl. OUT OF PRINT; BOOKS: NEW REFERENCE ON ANTIQUES; BRASS & COPPER incl. buffing and repair; BRONZE incl. 24" candlesticks, buttons & buckles; CANDLEMOLDS; CANDLES; CANTON; CARPETS; CARPENTERS; CLOCKS & REPAIR; COIN OPERATED MACHINES; CORKSCREWS; CUT GLASS; CUTTERS; DECOYS - duck & goose incl. pr. Canadian geese, Prince Edward Island, FISH incl. Muskie VAMP, Heaton, 1920's; DOLLS; EARLY LIGHTING; EPHEMERA; FISHING TACKLE; FLOW BLUE; FOLK ART incl. chest, love token sampler, with raised applied animals and lettering; FURNITURE: early PERIOD, COUNTRY, PAINT DECORATED, PINE, VICTORIAN, ENGLISH, OFFICE, incl. several pieces southwestern & Mexican incl. Mexican colonial mezzanine bench, 18th century; leather chest, hand tooled with animal figures, all original hardware, 18th century, Cam National Museum of Peru, New York bureau-bookcases in cherry and pine w/turned feet and carved half columns, circa 1840, fresh from Wyoming country N.Y. estate; nine foot harvest table w/2nd board scrub top and original red base w/turned legs, six bowback chairs in original mustard green & black staining; exceptional African chiefs carved chair, Bushongo (Luba); Zaire: four drawer miniature chest in original paint; six-board blanket chest in wonderful old dry blue paint; chest, love token sampler, with raised applied animals & letter, step-back cupboards c. 1850, one walnut, one maple; two S-roll top desks one in maple, one oak; cherry stands; Queen Anne side chair; country rocker made of all burr wood; GLASS & REPAIR; GRANITEWARE: HARDWARE-replacement; HAT PINS; HAVILAND; HOLIDAY; HOOKED RUGS; HOOSIER CABINETS; IRONSTONE; JEWELRY - a special tribute & recognition to veteran dealer and friend Pauline Work (ATB); LAMP SHADES; LACES; LINENS; WHITE CLOTHING; JONEL TRAINS; MAJOLICA; MARBLE; MESSIAH; MILITARY; MINORS; MIRRORS; MUSICAL: NEON SIGNS; PAPER MACHE; PAINTINGS incl. several from large folio of the Quadrupeds of North America, Audubon, 1843; GRAPHICS; PERFUMES; PEWTER; PHOTOGRAPHS; PICTURE FRAMES; PIE SAFES; POLITICAL - welcome Jack Gifford (E15); PORCELAINS, POST CARDS, PRINT SHOP MEMORABILIA; QUILTS, QUMPER; RAILROAD; RAZORS; RUBEN-ORIENTAL & AMERICAN INDIAN (several Navajo & Rio Grande); SAMPLERS incl. brilliant colored Isabelle Slater, age 10, 1811; SHAKER incl. sap bucket in red & mustard paint; shaker wool comb; SILVER; SLEDS incl. bob sleds & sleighs; SPOON; CABINETS; SPONGEWEAR; SPORTING & FISHING incl. Lure MUSKIE VAMP - Heaton; STAFFORDSHIRE; STAINED & LEADED GLASS; STENS; STONEWARE; STRAIGHT RAZORS; WATCHES; WEAPONRY & MILITARIA; WEDGWOOD; WICKER; WILLOWWARE; WIND MILLS; WEIGHTS; WINDOWS-stained & leaded; WOODENWARE; YELLOWWARE: Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above categories. On site delivery & shipping service available.

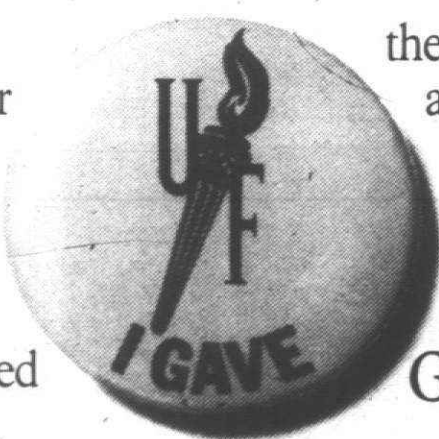
5:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Third Sunday of Month
Everyone Under Cover • Free Parking • Admission \$3.00
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Information contact M. Brueher, P.O. Box 1512, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Labels say a lot about a person.



THE ONE WHO DIES WITH
THE MOST TOYS WINS!



There are many ways to get your message across. But when you wear your Torch Drive pin, you're telling the world you're supporting 154 different agencies and programs.

Your donation to the United Foundation helps to treat the handicapped, feed

the hungry, fight cancer and heart disease, and just give some people a new start in life. So give generously to the United Foundation Torch Drive. And wear your pin proudly. It may be small but it says a great deal. Give, for all the good you can do.



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This message is run in the interest of the greater Detroit community by

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad. The cost is paid for by the sponsoring company, in addition to its generous Torch Drive gift.

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 chest.

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.

An 18-year-old Detroit man was arrested at the AMC Northland Sunday night for malicious destruction of property and resisting and obstructing a police officer.

Kelsey Lang Baker was arraigned on the charges Monday by

46th District Magistrate A. Kay Stanfield-Brown. Baker stood mute to the charges and Stanfield-Brown entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

Bond was set at \$2,500, 10 percent, pending an Oct. 21 preliminary examination in the district court.

A 17-year-old youth also was arrested at the theater and was released pending issuance of a warrant.

In the incident at 7:50 p.m. Sunday, Southfield police officers were called to the AMC Northland where fighting and other disturbances were reported. Three plate-glass windows were broken, Conat said.

THE NORTHLAND Theater was closed Monday evening while workers replaced "Tougher Than

Leather" on the marquee with the movies "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Night of the Demons."

Both the theater manager and its company, American Multi-Cinema Inc., declined comment on the incidents.

The film company, New Line Cinema, said it regretted the Detroit incident and pointed out that there have been "thousands of incident-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 work.

"Tougher Than Leather," according 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.

IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
Support the American Diabetes Association.



Free Federal
Consumer Information Catalog.
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**A Man's Gotta Do
What A Man's
Gotta Do**

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily

THE Waterbed Store HOLIDAY BEDROOM SPECTACULAR IS NOW ON!

Everything Reduced UP TO **60% OFF** AND MORE!
PLUS FREE FINANCING AND NO PAYMENTS TIL FEB. '89

CHRISTMAS WATERBED PRESENTS

PADDED RAIL CAPS
2 PC., 3 PC. and 5 PC.
UP TO **50% OFF**
SALE **2 PC. \$9.99**

MASSAGE MATE
The Magic of Massage can be added to any Waterbed at this amazing low price.
NOW **\$39.95**
MANUAL CONTROL
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FREE PILLOW
Buy one Waterbed Pillow and Get one FREE.
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FOR TWO
CHRISTMAS LAY-ALWAYS WELCOMED

HOLIDAY SALE HOURS
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BOOKCASE WATERBED
OUR BEST SELLER
\$169
DRAWERS NOT INCLUDED

Anti-freeze a danger for children, animals

Winterizing the family car this fall can pose a serious threat to pets, wildlife and children.

The task of changing the anti-freeze in a car's radiator can be deadly, if you don't take special handling precautions.

The main ingredient of permanent type anti-freeze is ethylene glycol, a toxic substance with a "sweet" taste. If the used product is left in an open container, its appealing taste can attract animals and children.

Ethylene glycol is so highly toxic that even a small amount can be fatal to both dogs and cats. The Michigan Humane Society annually treats up to a dozen cases of anti-freeze poisoning at its clinics. Such tragedies can be preventable.

If you suspect your pet has ingested anti-freeze, it is imperative to contact your veterinarian immediately, as time is of the essence.

Protect unsuspecting children and pets from harm by disposing of used anti-freeze in leakproof containers with childproof tops. Hose down spills, too.

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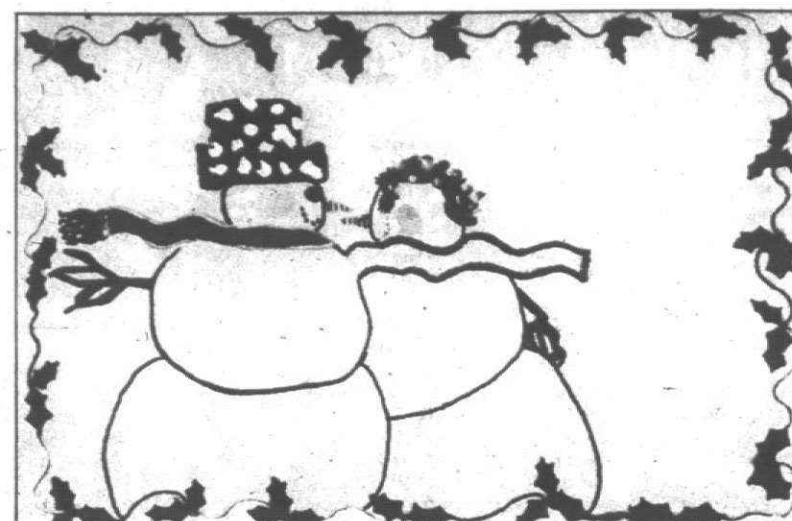
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Snowmen decorate the cover of the Foundation for the Mentally III Inc.'s annual Christmas card. The card was designed by a youngster at Fairlawn Center, a psychiatric facility for children and youngsters. The cards sell for \$7 for a box of 25 and there is a \$1.75 mailing charge. Cards can be ordered from FMIC, 6478 Red Oak Lane, Troy 48068.

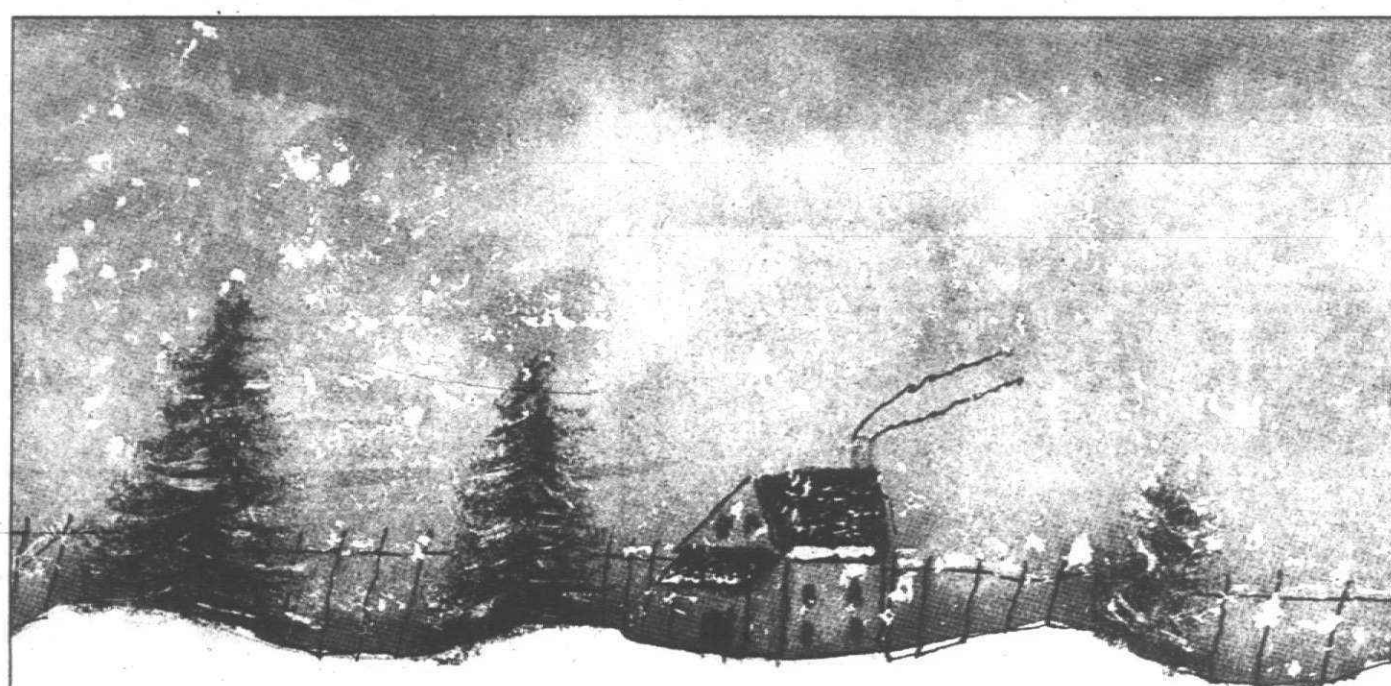


Currier & Ives

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is offering six styles of greeting cards and note cards, ranging in price from \$9 to \$18 per box of 25. Imprinting is available and requires four weeks for delivery. The cards

are available at the MCF's Dearborn Office, 15001 Commerce Dr. North, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call the MCF at 336-4110, or Sandy Spearman at 833-0710.

Wishing you the very best this year . . .



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 Ives 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.

New Horizons of Oakland County Inc., an agency that services physically and mentally handicapped adults and has goals of community or supported employment, has one style of Christmas card available. Designed by a New Hori-

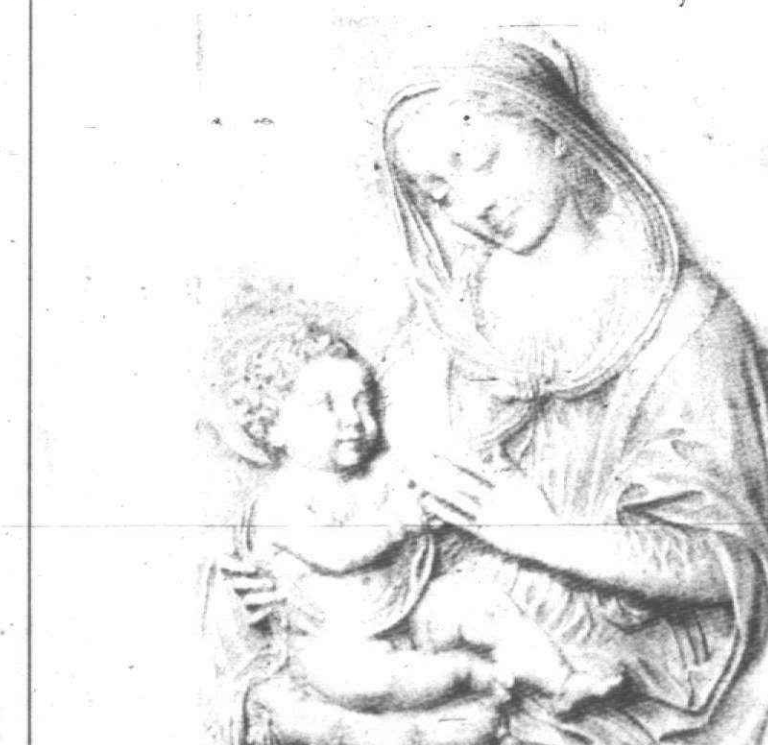
zons client, the cards sell for \$20 per box of 20. They can be ordered by contacting Ron Storing or Monica Zielinski at 117 Turk, Pontiac 48053, or by calling 338-6176.



The Spina Bifida Association of Southeastern Michigan has two designs available this year. They 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 available via UPS at a charge of \$1.50 for the first box and 20 cents for each additional box. For ordering or more information, call Marilyn Weglanka at 591-2387 or Fran Hoetger at 476-4973.



The American Heart Association statewide holiday greeting card program features six nostalgic, religious and humorous card selections with matching envelopes. Prices range from \$12 to \$17 per box of 25, a \$2 delivery charge for the first box and 50 cents for each additional box. Cards

are available at AHA offices or by mail order (allow two to three weeks for delivery.) The cards are available at the AHA Western Wayne Office in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia (425-2333), and at the Southeast Region Office, 16310 W. 12 Mile 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.

Lawrence Institute offers lumber lessons

Lawrence Institute's School of Technology is offering a "Lumberman's Short Course" from Jan. 5 to Feb. 16.

The course offers instruction on architectural practices, blueprint reading and lumber estimating. In addition, the courses will provide lectures of special interest to both the "do-it-yourselfer" and professional builder or lumber dealer. The lectures cover fire safety, lumber grading, the Michigan Building Code, wood frame structures, plywood

properties and trusses.

Tuition for the class, which will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m., with occasional half-day Saturday field trips, is \$310. Registration deadline is Dec. 1. Participants who successfully complete the course will be awarded 5.5 Continuing Education Units (CEU's).

For further information call Dr. Richard Michel, dean of technology, at 356-0200, Ext. 2050.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: Section 24.11 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

DATE OF HEARING: October 19, 1988

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

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, by amending Article XXIV, Section 24.11 "APPEAL FROM THE DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION", as follows:

Section 24.11 presently reads as follows:

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 absence of such request being filed within thirty (30) days after determination of the Planning Commission, such determination is final.

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, 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

Published: September 29 and October 13, 1988

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 Plymouth 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:

1. Installation over existing block walls of approximately 800 square feet of 1 1/2" acoustical wallboard.
2. Refinish two (2) exterior wood entrance doors.

Financing for this project in whole or in part involves federal funds. Bidders 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 \$10.00 for each set.

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 opening thereof.

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.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published: October 13, 17 and 20, 1988

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 Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (12), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12), Section 13.3, paragraph (5), Section 14.2, paragraph (7b), Section 15.4, paragraph (7b) and Section 20.2, paragraph (4), dealing with Outdoor Lighting.

DATE OF HEARING: October 19, 1988

TIME OF BEGINNING: 7:30 P.M.

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 (12), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12), Section 13.3, paragraph (5), Section 14.2, paragraph (7b), Section 15.4, paragraph (7b) and Section 20.2, paragraph (4), as follows:

Section 9.3, paragraph (10), Section 10.3, paragraph (7), Section 11.3, paragraph (7), Section 12.2, paragraph (12), Section 12.2, paragraph (8a), Section 12.2, paragraph (12), Section 13.3, paragraph (5), Section 14.2, paragraph (7b), and Section 15.4, paragraph (7b) 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 approved 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 throughout the subdivision or overall project.

Section 20.2, paragraph (4) presently reads as follows:

Lighting facilities of not less than 5 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 pressure sodium lamps, metal halide, or other type of lighting approved by the Commission which exhibits the same characteristics and qualities of high pressure sodium or metal halide lights.

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

Published: September 29 and October 13, 1988

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 Cross.

Kreger, formerly assistant director of Donor Resources Development, joined the Red Cross Chapter in 1974 as a regional representative in that department.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in social studies, and a master's in business administration in marketing and management from Michigan State University.

Jerry W. Hotchkiss of Plymouth was one of 646 Oakland University candidates honored during the Sept. 18 commencement ceremonies at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Hotchkiss earned a bachelor's in psychology.

Three volunteers from Plymouth and Canton were

recently honored at Schoolcraft College.

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 Pigot and Verna Wright, both 75, were honored 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 1987.

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.

DATE 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 (10) 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 follows:
 10. Election signs subject to the following:
 - (a) They shall be removed within ten (10) 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.
 - (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 (4) feet.

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

Published: September 29 and October 13, 1988

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LOS ANGELES
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March 11, 1989
April 8, 1989

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✓ Personal Transfers-Airport to hotel round trip.
✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Departs: April 18, 1989
April 25, 1989

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✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling. Free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases 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.
✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Departs: November 22, 1988
December 6, 1988

Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)D

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 be 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.

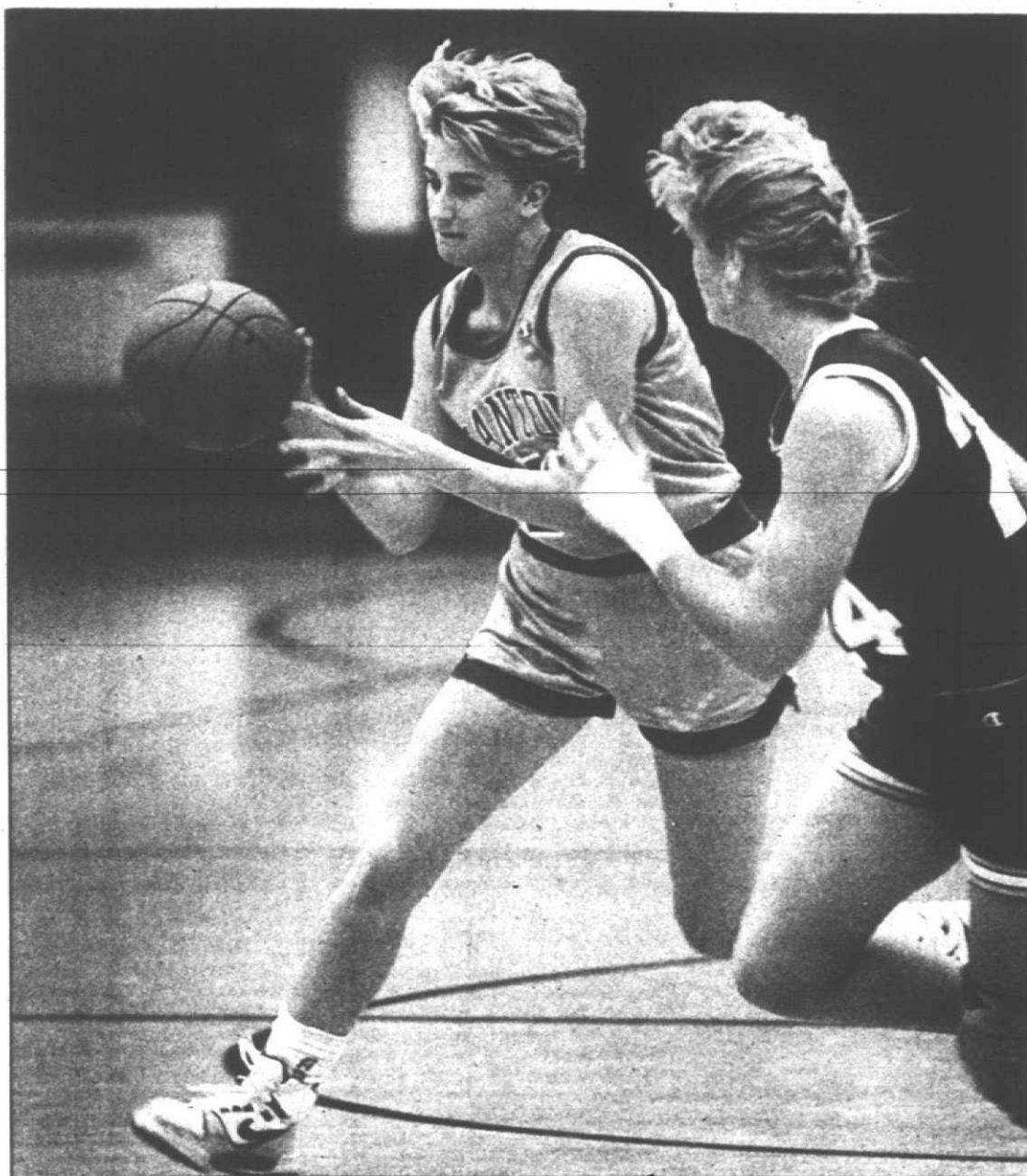
With center Susan Ferko on the bench a good part of the first half, the Chiefs appeared content to shoot the outside shot. The Chiefs had double the number of shots and made enough to begin pulling away.

Amanda Bell, the team's top 3-point 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.

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 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 game-winner 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 kinda 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

Lee Krueger of Plymouth scored all three Catholic Central touchdowns Sunday as the Shamrocks won the annual Boys Bowl game and ex-

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-

Please turn to Page 4

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Mercy finishes 2nd to Marian

Farmington Mercy was runner-up to rival Farmington Marian in a second straight year in Catholic League tennis, but the Marins can't say they didn't have a shot at the Mustangs.

In five of the eight finals at Detroit's Farwell Field, Mercy was beaten by Marian players Saturday. The Mustangs finished with 56 team points, the Marins 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 little short."

"Our girls play well against them, but at this point, we don't have enough experience to take enough from them."

MERCY, HOWEVER, can claim to have the best player in the Catholic League after junior Nicole Tranos captured the No. 1 singles title.

She defeated Alexandra Loew of Regina in the final, 6-2, 6-3. In earlier matches, Tranos trounced Star of the Sea's Chris DeFour (6-0, 6-4) 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.

Tranos is 14-3 — all three losses being to Sue Somerville of Dearborn, including one by default — and Kerwin expects her to be seeded No. 1 in the Northville regional.

She has received all-state honors and advanced to the state quarterfinals the last two years.

"Some of the hot shots from last year are not in the tournament," Kerwin said. "She should be able to move up to the semifinals and possibly the finals."

LADYWOOD HAD a singles champion in Lisa Bielenka, who knocked off Marian's Carol Remdies.

tennis

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Saturday at Detroit Farwell Field

TEAM RESULTS

1. Birmingham Marian, 56; 2. Farmington Mercy, 48; 3. Livonia Ladywood, 36; 4. Allen Park Cabrini, 25; 5. Grosse Pointe Star of the Sea, 20; 6. Harper Woods Regina, 17; 7. Royal Oak Divine, 15; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 9; 9. Oakland Catholic, 2; 10. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Nicole Tranos, Mercy, defeated Alexandra Loew, Regina, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2: Kater Micus, Marian, def. Shannon Fitzpatrick, Mercy, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 3: Devon Dietz, Marian, def. Cyndi Vail, Mercy, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Lisa Bielenka, Ladywood, def. Carol Remdies, Marian, 6-2, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Beth Gill-Christy Marico, Marian, def. Kristy Spade-Gigette Ilagan, Mercy, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Julie Eglin-Erica Peters, Marian, def. Heather Ballen-Sue Broughton, Mercy, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3: Lisa Snyder-Tara Dietz, Marian, def. Robin Baker-Alison West, Mercy, 7-6, 6-1.
No. 4: Melinda Campbell-Sharon Bajwa, Mercy, def. Clarissa Morales-Monet Farr, Marian, 6-4, 6-4.

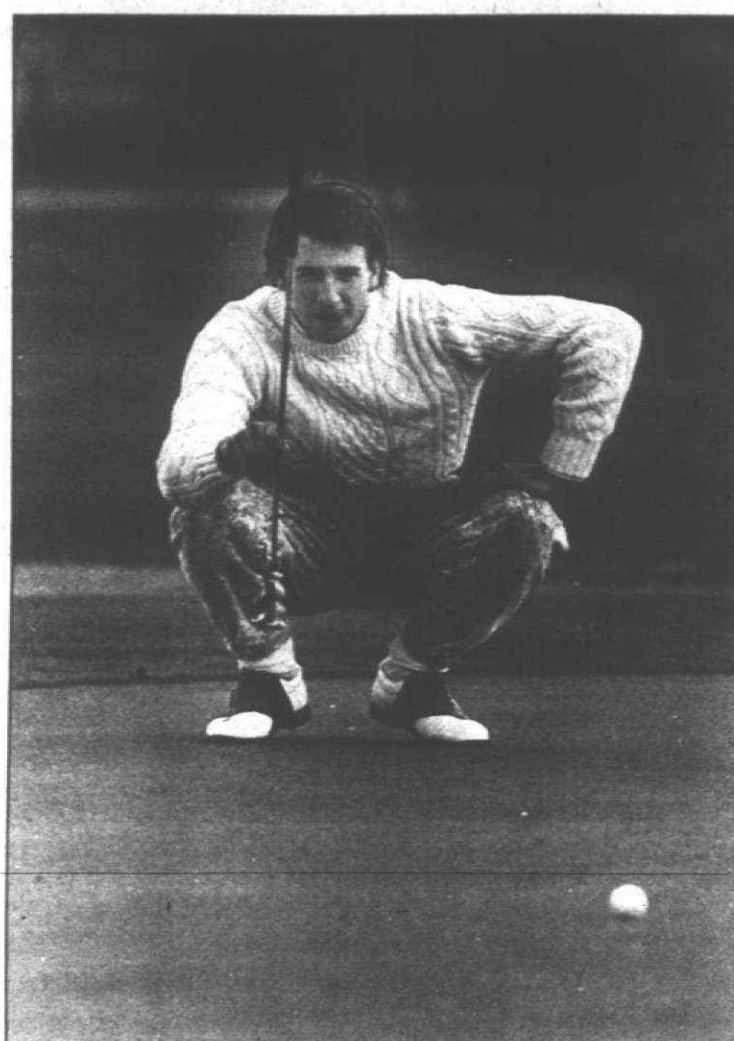
sa (6-2, 7-5) to take the No. 4 singles title.

Mercy also had a winner at No. 4 doubles where the duo of Melinda Campbell and Sharon Bajwa defeated Marian's Clarissa Morales and Monet Farr in the final.

The Marins were second at Nos. 2 and 3 singles (Shannon Fitzpatrick and Cyndi Vail) and Nos. 1-3 doubles.

Kristy Spade and Gigette Ilagan are 10-8 at Nos. 1 doubles, Heather Ballen and Sue Broughton 13-4 at No. 2 and Robin Baker and Allison West 10-5 at No. 3. Fitzpatrick has an 11-7 record, Vail 12-7.

"Overall, we had a real good tournament," Kerwin said. "The kids played well, and all but one got to the finals."



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Mark Bodley of Salem lines up a putt during the annual WLAA golf meet Monday. Canton finished fourth in the 12-team event while the Rocks were seventh.

Chargers state bound

Having already made six straight trips to the state Class A golf tournament, Livonia Churchill is hoping the seventh is its luckiest.

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 tiebreaker. Churchill, meanwhile, is making a record seventh consecutive entry at the Class A meet.

The Class A meet is Saturday at Michigan State University's Forest Acres.

Howell was third at the regional, scoring 329 and Plymouth Salem finished fourth with 333.

At the Regional, sophomore Bill Durham had Churchill's best score, finishing sixth overall with 77. Kevin Wallin (80), Frank Sakowski (83), and Alex Bedaway (84) contributed to Churchill's first-place finish.

Walled Lake Western's Jason Sobiech shot a 2-over par 73 for medalist honors. Northville's Bill Nordbeck was second, scoring 76.

Canton's Jesena is league medalist

Northville, with two of the top individual scores and superior team balance, captured the Western Lakes Activities Association boys golf title Monday.

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 runner-up Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers had four golfers among the top 15, 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 fourth-place totals of 77 and 79.

Medalist honors went to Plymouth's 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 University.

"He's pretty steady," Libbing said. "Shooting 76 is good play considering the weather."

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 chance in that we tied them in the regional. In the regional, we played five and counted four, in the league, we played six and counted five."

KEVIN WALLON paced the Chargers with a third-place score of 78. Bill Durham and Alex Bedaway tied for 10th at 83 and Frank Sa-

golf

Plymouth Salem finished fourth in the Class A golf regional at Oak Pointe last Friday, but the Rocks were five strokes short of qualifying for the state meet.

Northville and Livonia Churchill tied for first at 325, Howell was third at 329 and Salem finished fourth at 333.

The Churchill paced the Rocks with an 18-hole score of 82 on the par-71 course. Dan Alcock shot 84 and Eric Matthews 86.

Salem enjoyed a fine season overall, ending with an 8-3 record in dual meets. The Rocks were seventh in the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association meet Monday at Huron Meadows.

Canton, led by sophomore Rod Jesena's medalist score of 76, was fourth in the league. Geoff Allen shot 85, Sean McFarlane 86, Mike Kostik 88 and Kevin Holmes 99.

kowski was one of five tied for 12th with 84. Churchill's fifth man, Jeff Fournier, was just two strokes behind at 86 but a shade off the pace set by Northville.

"The Churchill golfers kept the ball out of trouble and played for the glory 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 away from the big numbers."

"I've had these boys for four years," he added. "They're pretty hard-nosed players; they don't give up. In a war, I'd want them on my side."

Walled Lake Western was third, Canton fourth and Livonia Stevenson fifth. North Farmington, by virtue of its sixth-place finish, won the Lakes Division title over Farmington, which placed ninth.

Both teams were tied at 4-1 in division duals, and the league finish was the tiebreaker. Stevenson was 3-2 in the Lakes.

Ocelots break even against tough foes

Call it a mid-term exam. And, although the marks weren't high, the pivotal New York trip Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team took last weekend ended with passing grades.

Which is important, in terms of the NJCAA tournament. SC, the defending national champion, plays five matches against quality junior college teams. The reason: There aren't that many to play.

Last weekend was different. The Lady Ocelots went against three of the best JC teams in the country. Problem was they had to play them back-to-back-to-back, facing Monroe CC Friday, Nassau CC Saturday and Farmingdale CC Sunday in Monroe, N.Y.

The official result dead-even, a win, a loss and a tie. Monroe won 3-1 Friday when SC keeper Kris Moore committed two costly errors that resulted in goals. The first came after she mis-hit a goal kick; the ball went right to a Monroe forward, who knocked it into the open net.

THE SECOND Monroe goal was scored on a 35-yard free kick that lotted in over Moore's head. Monroe, which led 1-0 at the half, built its advantage to 3-0 before SC got a goal from Lori Hodges, with an assist from Dawn Gabriel.

Against Nassau Saturday, the Lady Ocelots bounced back for a 1-0 win over Nassau CC. "We dominated," said SC coach Nick O'Shea. "We just couldn't score."

The game's only goal came after just 15 minutes of play. Lisa Hysko got it, drilling the ball into the net after taking a pass at the corner of the penalty box area from Gabriel.

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 conference match.

Against Macomb, Nikki Stubbs was outstanding. The Garden City grad had 17 kills in 22 errorless attacks, a remarkable 773 kill percentage. She also had 13 digs and seven assists-to-kills in 30 sets, with no errors.

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 errors.

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 credentials. The host team is ranked third in the NJCAA, 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 (Kan.) CC.

SC's chances to repeat are difficult for Teeters to gauge because most of the opposition is "a total unknown. We're playing well right now, but we haven't really been pushed in two weeks. We need to get 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-of-three games. The team that emerges with the top record is the tournament champion.

Ocelots ready for showdown

A quick start was enough to carry 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 all-most assures the winner of a Region 12 title.

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 Dimitroff of the Monarchs. "I guarantee there won't be a dull moment on that field."

SC booted to a 3-0 halftime lead against Delta (0-0) 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 Peter Rittersma assisted on the other. Goals from SC's Messler (from Brian Thomas) and Steve Eichbauer (from Chris Speen) offset Delta's two second-half goals.

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softball standings

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Soldercraft	7	5
Enhard BMW	4	7
Ply. Heights/Bennings	1	12
National Division		
Hawks	7	3
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CC stays unbeaten in football

Continued from Page 1

ponder, primarily a middle guard, also put in stints at linebacker, strong tackle and strong-side end.

"We thought the most important thing was to put pressure on the quarterback (Rice's Bob Uter), and we didn't want to give him room because he's a good scrambler," Krueger said. "It was coach Coratti's idea to switch me around. I kind of loved it. I was able to blitz a lot."

The strategy was born out of an NFL video called "Crunch Time," which Coratti and Mach watched three weeks ago.

"It had Howie Long in it (the All-Pro nose guard of the LA Raiders)," said Mach. "It was Rick's idea all the way."

Uter was intercepted three times in the first half — one each by Mike Mathis, Steve Szerlag and Greg Paler.

IT WAS PALER'S pickoff with 2:34 left in the first half which led to CC's first touchdown. Hauncher drove in an 81-yard drive in eight plays, capped by Krueger's 1-yard TD plunge with 13 seconds left. Pete Elezovic added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Uter, 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 Buttraw. 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 play with 5:21 remaining in the game when Hauncher hooked up with Chris Johnston out of the back-



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

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.

field for a 46-yard pass, setting up what proved to be the game-winning TD, a 2-yard plunge by Krueger with 3:47 left.

"We knew he (Hauncher) was a good passer, but a couple of big passes hurt us," said Fracassa, the Rice 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 variety of targets.

"We have a bunch of good receivers, but Chris (Johnston) is my favorite," he said. "Chris ran a post and he was the main receiver all the way (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 formation and tried in desperation move.

Tony Pasano took the snap and 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 an option play," Fracassa said. "The ball wasn't pitched, but he tried to run it instead. At that point you've got to go for it. You've got to take chances."

Taking no chances, CC made it a

Glenn, North will decide Lakes Division grid title

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara staff writers

ALL EYES WILL BE focused on one football game Friday, the Western Lakes Activities Association-Lakes Division showdown between two unbeaten, North Farmington (6-0) at Westland 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 Division crown this week at Livonia Churchill.

There have been some epic North-Glenn struggles over the years. Glenn won last year's battle at North.

Two years ago at Glenn, Scott Selzer, now a sophomore running back at Michigan State, ran for 203 yards in a 9-7 North victory.

When Tony Boles, now a starting tailback at Michigan, was a senior at Glenn, the Rockets prevailed. That was three years ago.

The homefield advantage hasn't meant much of late.

BUT 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 enough playoff points to qualify for the then eight-team state tournament.

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.

The Catholic League's C-D Division game, 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 70-19, while Emons is 64-24.

Here goes our picks for Week No. 7.

grid predictions

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Clareville at Hamtramck (4 p.m.): The Trijans (4-2, 3-2) earned a satisfying Metro Conference win last week over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Tailback Andy Weigall should have another big day against the host Cosmos, who are bringing up the rear in the Metro at 0-5. Picks: The long ride is worth it for Clareville.

Redford Thurston at Taylor Kennedy (4 p.m.): Winless Thurston has lacked the big play all season. Kennedy (3-3, 2-2) was dinked last week against Taylor Truman. Don't expect many points to be scored in this one. Picks: The winning touch still eludes the Eagles.

Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill: The last time Churchill beat Harrison was when John Stolskade, now a starting defensive back at Eastern Michigan, was the Chargers' quarterback. What's the possibility of deja vu? Churchill's secondary could be in for a long night. Picks: The Hawks will prey on another WLAA foe.

Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton: Franklin (4-2, 3-1) could clinch second place in the Western Division against the Chiefs (1-5, 1-3). The Patriots got their running game going last week against Northville in a 22-6 win. Franklin linebacker Greg Parris is leading an improved Pats' defense. Picks: Don't bet the mortgage on Franklin, but put in a down payment.

Liv. Stevenson at Walled Lake Central: The Spartans (2-4, 1-3) are now aiming for a 5-4 season after snapping a four-game losing streak last week against Farmington. The return of two-way All-Observer back Rob Chanko, coming off a shoulder injury, should give Stevenson the edge over Central (1-5, 1-3). Picks: Stevenson makes it two straight against the Vikings.

N. Farmington at Westland Glenn: A lot is at stake in this one, including a berth in the WLAA championship, a boost in the state playoff ratings and a spottier record. The team with the better passing game may have the edge. Picks: Take Glenn at home.

Redford Union at Woodhaven: The Panthers (4-2, 2-1) have a shot at the Northwest Suburban League crown, but must do so on the road. Woodhaven (3-3, 3-0) is coming off a disappointing 20-6 loss to Pinckney. Picks: RU gains a share of the NSL crown.

Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Central at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W. Western, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Don. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m. Bob. Gallagher at Bish. Burgess, 7:30 p.m. H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. Birm. Marsh at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 13 Redford CC vs. B.H. Cranbrook at Bell Creek Park, 4:15 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

The following is a list of the girls top swimming times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wallman completes the list weekly, and coaches can phone him with their results at 451-6600. Ext. 313. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

200-Yard Medley Relay (state qualifying time: 1:59.59)
Livonia Churchill (Churchill) 1:57.98
Farmington Mercy 1:58.10
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:59.80
Farmington 2:01.20
Plymouth Canton 2:01.46

50-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 25.99)
Audra Martin (Churchill) 25.96
Christie Oulter (N. Farmington) 26.07
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 26.13
Karen Meyer (Mercy) 26.13
Katie Holt (Farmington) 26.20
Lauren Weary (Farmington) 26.30
Katie Krueper (Mercy) 26.33
Jill Hawkins (Farmington) 26.55
Jennifer Daner (Churchill) 26.83
Liv. Engelbrecht (Churchill) 26.88

100-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 2:01.59)
Nicole Drake (Churchill) 1:59.37
Lauren Oswald (N. Farmington) 2:00.22
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 2:00.50
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 2:03.07
Katie Holt (Farmington) 2:04.80
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 2:06.10
Misty Kendall (Farmington) 2:06.50
Cindy Grush (Mercy) 2:07.53
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 2:08.10
Kelly Rische (Churchill) 2:09.16

200-Yard Individual Medley (state qualifying time: 2:18.79)
Audra Martin (Churchill) 2:14.73
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 2:15.79
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 2:20.48
Nicole Drake (Canton) 2:20.95
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 2:22.71

100-Yard Backstroke (state qualifying time: 1:02.09)
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:00.35
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:00.60
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 1:01.80
Lauren Weary (Farmington) 1:02.40
Katie Krueper (Mercy) 1:03.60
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:03.60
Jennifer Daner (Churchill) 1:03.60
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:03.60
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:03.60

100-Yard Breaststroke (state qualifying time: 1:16.9)
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 1:09.30
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.45
Katie Krueper (Mercy) 1:11.10
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:11.80
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:13.10
Cindy Grush (Mercy) 1:14.85
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:15.80
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:16.21
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:16.44

400-Yard Freestyle Relay (state qualifying time: 3:52.99)
North Farmington 3:49.20
Farmington 3:51.64
Livonia 3:51.93
Livonia 3:52.29
Farmington 3:57.16

100-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 5:25.09)
Nicole Drake (Canton) 5:10.51
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 5:22.04
Lauren Oswald (N. Farmington) 5:20.80

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the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 14

Clareville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W. Central, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Ply. Salem at Dearborn, 1 p.m.
Bishop Burgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Garden City Jr. High, 1 p.m.
The same scenario exists leading up to this one: CC is unbeaten and looking better every week. Notre Dame (1-2, 2-4) has a deceiving record. Pickers: A little deja vu for the Ho? Not this time.

Sunday's Game

Redford St. Agatha vs. C.L. St. Clement (2:30 p.m.) at Center Line Memorial: This is a big one for both teams. A trip to the Catholic League's C-D Division final is on the line, not to mention a trip to the Pontiac Silverdome as well. The scouting report says St. Clement (5-1, 3-0) likes to throw the ball. Agatha (4-2, 3-0) must be prepared for the aerial assault. Pickers: It's a close shave, but Emons likes (Matt) Schick and the Agas. O'Meara gives the edge to the Crusaders.

Redford Union at Woodhaven: The Panthers (4-2, 2-1) have a shot at the Northwest Suburban League crown, but must do so on the road. Woodhaven (3-3, 3-0) is coming off a disappointing 20-6 loss to Pinckney. Picks: RU gains a share of the NSL crown.

Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Central at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W. Western, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Don. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m. Bob. Gallagher at Bish. Burgess, 7:30 p.m. H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. Birm. Marsh at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

A.P. Inter-City at Red. Temple, 6 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 13 Redford CC vs. B.H. Cranbrook at Bell Creek Park, 4:15 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 13 Luth. Westland at Whitnore L.A., 5:30 p.m. Hamtramck at Clareville, 7 p.m. Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. W. Central at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W. Western, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Don. St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m. Bob. Gallagher at Bish. Burgess, 7:30 p.m. H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. Birm. Marsh at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14

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swimming rankings

100-Yard Backstroke (state qualifying time: 1:02.09)

Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:00.35
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:00.60
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 1:01.80
Lauren Weary (Farmington) 1:02.40
Katie Krueper (Mercy) 1:03.60
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:03.60
Jennifer Daner (Churchill) 1:03.60
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:03.60
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:03.60

100-Yard Breaststroke (state qualifying time: 1:16.9)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 1:09.30
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.45
Katie Krueper (Mercy) 1:11.10
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:11.80
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:13.10
Cindy Grush (Mercy) 1:14.85
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:15.80
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:16.21
Katie Hannan (Churchill) 1:16.44

100-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 5:25.09)

Nicole Drake (Canton) 5:10.51
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 5:22.04
Lauren Oswald (N. Farmington) 5:20.80

100-Yard Freestyle (state qualifying time: 5:25.09)

Nicole Drake (Canton) 5:10.51
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill) 5:22.04
Lauren Oswald (N. Farmington) 5:20.80



Susan Berg Diebolt of Rochester, who plays Salieri's pupil, Katherina Cavalieri, has her wig styled by Weisse.

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Wigmaker has hairy escapades

Continued from Page 8

steved 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, Weisse 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 Waldsteden, hurried in for a quick fix. Weisse 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 Weisse came back with Robert B. Jordan, a Citizen of Vienna. He sat down to have his wig removed, and Weisse said breathlessly, "We must have quiet around here." That concluded the interview in the wig room in the basement of Wilson Hall.

Eric Tavares delivers stand-out performance

Performances of "Amadeus" 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 377-3300.

Meadow Brook's splendid production of Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus" percolates 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 Tavares' 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 that bristle with wit.

Even when the decrepit, broken



Cathie Breidenbach

old musician rises haltingly from his wheelchair and minces across the floor, he speaks rapidly, like a much younger man, in a voice charged with passion. One expects a rickety old voice to match the rickety old body.

The incongruity unsettles. Is this bad acting? No. Director Charles Nolte wisely chooses to drive home the power of Salieri's obsession with Mozart's genius, an obsession that destroys the man's pleasure at his own worldly success, poisons his moral principles and haunts him to his dying day.

Young Simon Brookling, who plays opposite Tavares, balances superbly the ambivalence of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. He acts the braying clown, the egotistic schemer, the bigoted, womanizing wastrel. Despite the arsenal of derogatory adjectives that apply to him, Brookling's Mozart comes across as a playful, lovable misfit passionately dedicated to music. He wins hearts and when he dies young, we grieve at the injustices of history as much as Salieri rails at the injustices of heaven.

Liz Zweller shines as Mozart's pretty wife, and she plays Constance as a woman only silly on the surface, unlike the lower-class dizz-brain portrayed by Elizabeth Berridge in the

movie version of Peter Shaffer's play. Geoffrey Beauchamp as Joseph II brings out with understated skill the comedy of the Austrian emperor who hides his limited intellect behind an equally limited vocabulary.

PAUL HOPPER and Thomas Mahard, as the effete, gossiping Venticelli, synchronize their patter to amplify every innuendo. When words flounder, they bring home their jokes with deftly placed fans. The two especially deserved the standing ovation the cast earned opening night.

Meadow Brook Theatre's attractive "Amadeus" spares no expense to make the costumes elegant and to complete the period costumes with 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 Leopold Mozart, Wolfgang's father, projected on the backdrop screen, could be bigger, more imposing, more frighteningly 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 darken an otherwise bright and balanced production.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



Jack Weston stars in "I'm Not Rappaport," coming to the Birmingham Theatre.

IRISH NIGHT

Irish eyes, 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 Comedy," and Eily O'Grady, accompanist on the piano and Irish harp. Tickets are \$25 per person (\$20 for seniors). Proceeds will benefit the Legation of Christ, a congregation of priests and brothers dedicated to youth in more than 100 countries of the world. For reservations or information, call 644-2954 or 644-0865.

at 8 p.m. The second production of the 1988-89 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 \$7 million restoration and will become an entertainment focus when it reopens at 2211 Woodward in downtown Detroit Nov. 19. Titled "Celebrate the Fox," the Nov. 5 benefit for Preservation Wayne will include guided tours and entertainment. Tickets in advance are \$20 for Preservation Wayne and Detroit Area Art Deco Society members and \$25 for non-members; at the door, \$25 and \$30 respectively. Tickets are available by mail — send a check payable to Preservation Wayne with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

BACKSTAGE GLIMPSE

David Mamet's "A Life in the Theatre" officially opens at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in Detroit Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m., following previews Oct. 20 and 21, also

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Or how about an Indian restaurant? That would be the Royal Bengal Indian Curry House, on Wyandotte, downtown. Enjoy authentic Indian dishes, seasoned with natural herbs.

If you want to discover interesting places to shop, there are 175 of them at Devonshire Mall, 10 minutes from downtown at Howard and E.C. Row Expressway. Shop where Canadians shop and save.

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The Royal Oak Cinema Society will present "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13; "In the Realm of the Senses" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20; and "The Last Man on Earth" and "Wild in the Street" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. Admission is \$3. or a \$20 member.

The Dearborn Business and Professional Women's Club will present a Psychic Fair, Friday, Oct. 21, from noon to 9 p.m. at Heritage House Hall at 6941 Schaefer Highway, Dearborn. Donation is \$5 at the door. For more information, call 729-2131.

The Gaelic League/Irish-Ameri-

Hill Street Forum/Celebration of Jewish Heritage of the University of Michigan B'nai B'rith Hillel is sponsoring a production in collaboration with the Marceau World Centre for Mime announces a performance by Israel's Yoram Boker Mime Troupe on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets in the Michigan Union and at Hudson's: \$13, \$11, \$9. Founder/director Yoram Boker and troupe members Edit Limor and Uri Tenenbaum will present a collage of vignettes that explore the drama, humor and conflict inherent in Jewish life in and outside of Israel.

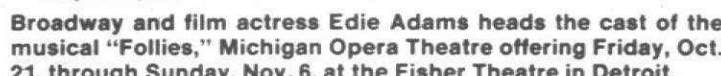
Film, TV and stage actor Jack Weston will star in "I'm Not Rappaport," Herb Gardner's Tony-Award-winning comedy opening an eight-week run Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Birmingham Theatre. Detroit-area theatergoers saw Weston in the pa-

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FIDDLER OPENING
The Jewish Community Center and Nancy Gurwin Productions announce the opening of the Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Sock musical "Fiddler on the Roof," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Aaronsohn Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community 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.

The Maxwell Street Klezmer Band will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. An afterglow will follow the concert. Tickets are \$11 general admission, \$10 seniors and students. For more information, call 647-4632 or 388-2052.



voice and dancing proficiency, this production is missing the dazzling show-stopping choreography performed by other "Charity" stars. No matter, for Engel is a strong stage presence. Radiating purity of heart, she pulls it off with sheer pluck and adorability.

Wellington's restaurant in Southfield's Embassy Suites Hotel has introduced a "Grand Lunch Buffet," featuring everything from deli sandwiches to a four-course meal all within an hour. On the light side, the buffet offers hot and cold soups such as gazpacho or zucchini with pi-

nenuts. Salads include pasta, seafood, waldorf and others. The buffet allows guests to make their own deli sandwich with corned beef, roast beef, ham and turkey topped with Swiss or American cheese. Diners may also order the "Grand Lunch Buffet" four-course lunch with soup and salad; hot entrees such as beef tips, chicken, fish, pasta and ham steaks, and chef's selection of

fresh deserts. The buffet at \$6.95 is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Lunch specials and Wellington's regular menu also are available.

A new Country Breakfast weekend

menu has been introduced at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Buttermilk biscuits with sausage gravy, home-fried potatoes, country ham steak, hotcakes, country grits, eggs and cinnamon rolls are featured. Each item is made from scratch. The Country Breakfast is available in Kafay's Place from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.

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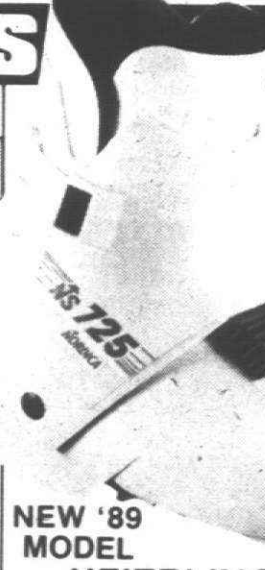
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 13, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Musician keeps his life free of distractions

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

IT'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.

Somewhat 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 Troy.

"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 piped-in music and pop music, which he never listened to even as a youngster, 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 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 century.

"In the 18th century there were smaller groups of musicians than now and 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 something 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, needs to be stripped of the veneers that have gradually covered and



Thomas Kuras

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 nighttime scene.

Kuras compared the recordings of works by Schumann and Bach orchestrated by Mahler to serving broccoli always with hollandaise sauce.

"It's too thick for more than once a year."

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 orchestra. Once these things are taken into consideration, the criticism warrants reconsideration.

KURAS' ENTHUSIASM for his work and interest in 18th century music is contagious.

"We have very few ways of making culture come to life other than through music. . . . Why are we still 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 alive."

"All art — music, fine art, literature — in some way reflects life experience. It is a microcosm of life experience."

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 Rochester Road, corner of Square Lake, Troy.

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 him.

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-of-the-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 employee lunchroom of the new building. It is done in shades of gray with brilliant splashes of color in the painting behind him. A view of the woods is a bonus.

'I just think the Community House is a great place to do 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 chairmen, will be honored at the preview and this is certainly to

draw a crowd of people who admire them.

In the three years of sponsorship, 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 businesses — a smart move at an auspicious time.

Carson sees that the people who set up the show at The Community House have the proper equipment 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' exhibit.

'Our Town' loaded with special events

The third "Our Town" statewide 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 All-stars will start at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

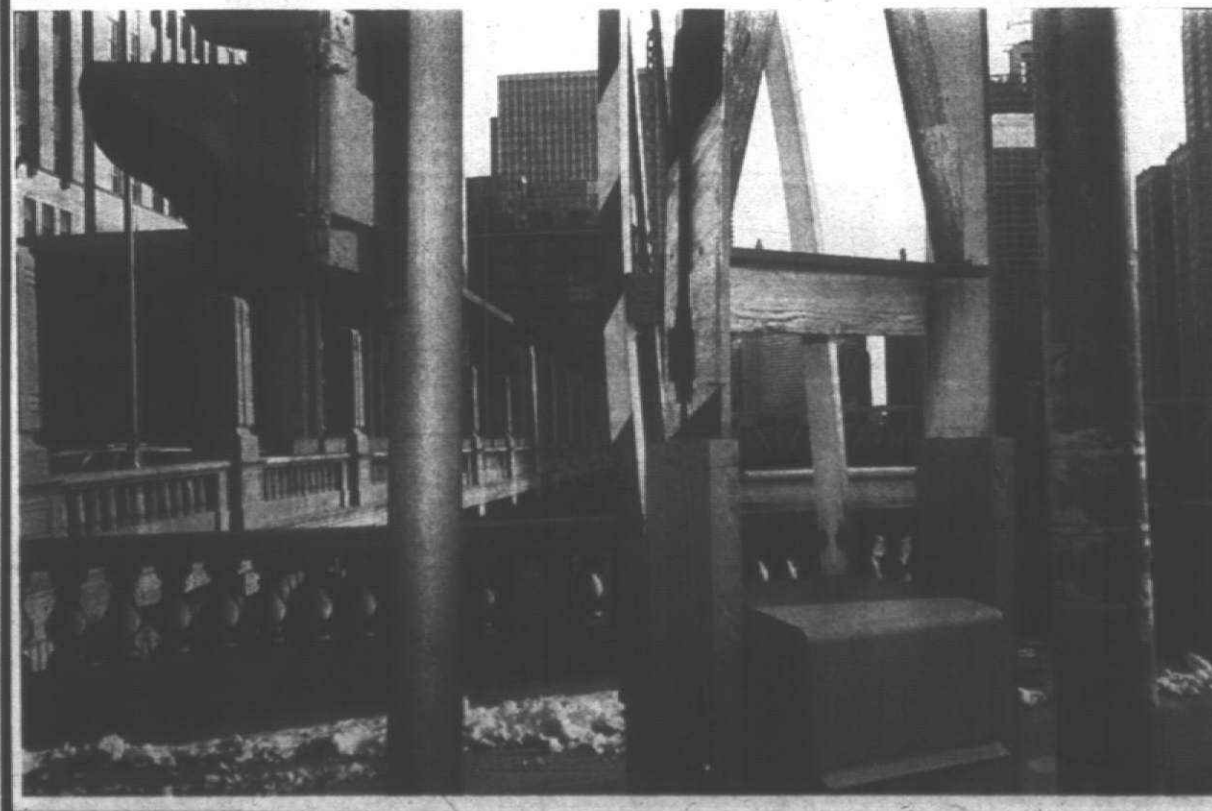
The final day of the exhibit, Sun-

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 ceremony.

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, Ill. scene was taken by David Griffith of Pontiac in 1988. He won a Merit Award in the 1988 "Our Town" exhibit.

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 harpsichord; Maria Smith and Gretchen Woods, violins; Paul Willington, violin; with Mark Dubois, oboe and Larua Larson, flute.

For the first concert they will perform 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 Venetian 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 Sebastian Bach," Belian Art Center; and 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, "A Nineteenth Century Program," Belian Art Center.

Tickets are \$6 and \$ for seniors and students. Because of the limited space, reservations are necessary, call 828-1601 or 546-6187.

Check used equipment carefully

Each year, millions of new cameras, lenses and photo accessories are sold. An almost equal number of used items is either exchanged, sold privately, buried in a drawer or discarded.

Much of this old equipment is obsolete or damaged beyond repair. But some of it can be found hardly used and in excellent condition. Substantial savings can be made and a worthy piece of equipment added to your photo gear if you can distinguish between bargains and junk.

The best sources for locating used equipment are photo stores, classified ads and local photo flea markets.

With basic items such as tripods, flash units and darkroom accessories (trays, measuring cups and tongs) very little can go wrong, so buying them is a pretty safe bet. But with cameras and lenses, you need to be more cautious and check them closely. Here's how.

First, carefully inspect the exterior of that used camera you're interested in. A lot can be learned from its general condition. Some wear and tear is normal, such as worn corners and marks from neckstrap fittings. Just be sure the wear isn't excessive.

Be wary of dents, large scratches and espe-

cially distortion of the camera body. These indicate a dropped or abused camera and serious damage could be concealed inside.

Look through the viewfinder to ensure that focusing devices, readouts and so on are all clearly visible.

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 scale.

Open the camera back and check for cleanliness. 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



photography
Monte Nagler

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 check out the equipment can be risky indeed.



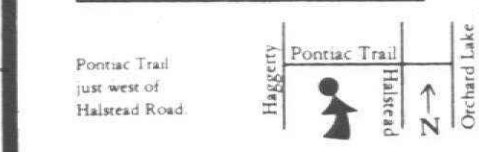
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Eastman principals in concert

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 department 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, located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$10 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for students with identification.

Season ticket holders will be guests of UM-D chancellor Dr. Blenda J. Wilson and her husband, Dr. Louis Fair Jr., at a post-concert reception.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is on Evergreen Road, opposite the Fairlane Town Center.

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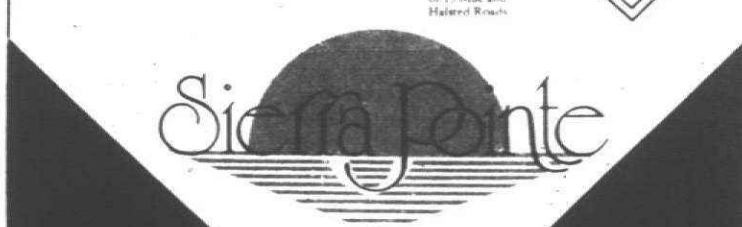
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SPOTLESS 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Newer carpet, new 15 x 18 family room, new windows, new wood deck, loads of insulation, basement is partially finished and an oversized 2 car garage. \$88,500 261-0700 #44725

WESTLAND AAA QUALITY. Lovely maintained brick ranch with finished basement. Has new bathroom, triple pane windows, furnace with air, water heater, roof and carpeting. 2 1/2 car garage. \$92,900. 477-1111.

5 BEDROOMS IN WESTLAND. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 bedrooms in finished basement. New aluminum siding, new carpeting in living room, 2 month old built-in dishwasher, oven and 3 ceiling fans stay. \$48,000. 326-2000.

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. \$145,900. 455-7000.

IMMACULATE - CUSTOM - BRICK RANCH. Kitchen has built-in 2nd Oak cabinets, large picture window from dining area, family room, brick gas fireplace with marble, beamed ceiling, large pantry, 2 1/2 baths, Oak shutters, sprinkler system, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, full basement. A must see! \$165,900 261-0700 #44489

4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. All Oak floors, aluminum trim, formal dining room, family room, kitchen has separate dining area. 2 1/2 car garage. Property is treed and very secluded. \$129,800 261-0700 #45442

COUNTRY SETTING IN WESTLAND. Large older home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in large living room, 3 1/2 car garage with lot. Lots of privacy, horse loving delight. \$86,500. 326-2000.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with full basement, central air, partially carpeted, two car garage, fenced large lot and swimming covered patio. \$89,500. 477-1111.

RELAX ON 2 ACRES IN SALEM TOWNSHIP. Delightful 3 possibly 4 bedroom Bi-level, Plymouth schools, 2 full baths, country kitchen, spacious Florida room, family room/brick fireplace with Heat-A-Lator. Fire and security alarm. Much more. \$143,900. 455-7000.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Never have to leave for vacation! Four bedroom colonial nestled on large treed lot, in-ground swimming pool. Backs to private 10 acre park. Hardwood floors, Florida room, 2 1/2 baths. \$166,000 553-8700

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Ghoulish ideas for Halloween

O H, I LOVE this weather — sunny and cool. I set out on the front porch with a steaming hot coffee and a fresh doughnut in my hand and listen to the acorns fall and hit the road.

Often with a loud "crack" they hit a neighbor's roof, roll down the shingles, rattle across their metal awnings, then finally hit the driveway and roll down towards the sidewalk.

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 it? Sittin' on the porch listening to acorns!

Of course, there is so much I love about this time of year. I love the food, the colorful trees, the food, the stormy dark clouds, the food, the cool weather, Halloween and probably the food.

Halloween brings out the artist in every Mom and Dad as the little face in the family asks the very important question, "What am I going to be

this Halloween?" My boys have "had it made" as their father stands poised ready to take a creative leap into whatever character they decide to be. It doesn't matter how difficult it is or how gory, whatever is required they know Dad kind of flips 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 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. Deka makes a wonderful fabric paint that stains the material and is never stiff. Deka is best painted on light colored materials.

You can buy Perm-Air which is prethinned for air brushing or sprinkling colors out of a squirt gun. If you need to paint white bones (for example) on a black outfit, just use

white acrylic tube paint as it is the most opaque. Palmer paint makes a neat glow-in-the-dark paint. It is slightly greenish and really works. I love to see that display when we turn off the lights at night.

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 moldable 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 spirit and want to make your own masks, you need pure latex. For masks, I think it's best to use the white latex which dries to a yellowish 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 decorating your pumpkin you can leave that up to us. We're going to be having a lot of fun air-brushing pumpkins at

the Art Store and More in Livonia. We'll be painting anything you want, ugly, gross, funny and cute faces on little pumpkins, medium and big pumpkins.

So come on over Oct. 15, 22, and 29.



artifacts
David Messing

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



CONDOMINIUM - OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., at 21209 East Glenhaven Circle, Northville, north of Eight Mile, west of Meadowbrook. Mint condition, all neutral interior, almond appliances, vaulted ceilings, two full baths, mini-blinds. ML#45344 \$104,900 455-6000

OPEN HOUSE 36270 Six Mile Road in Livonia, Sunday 2 to 5, north of Six Mile, east of Newburgh. This four bedroom home is ready for occupancy, hardwood floors, family room, fireplace, large yard, patio, built-in grill. ML#45344 \$123,900 455-6000

COLONIAL ON TREED LOT In desirable Plymouth location, spacious four bedroom home, family room with fireplace and wet bar, dream kitchen with generous table space, walk-in pantry, CENTRAL AIR. ML#45345 \$179,900 455-6000

TREE-LINED BOULEVARD Four bedroom colonial on a lovely landscaped lot, fireplace in family room, living room, formal dining room, finished basement, walk to Kennedy Elementary, close to expressways. ML#45491 \$118,500 455-6000

PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM Quality built three level condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, two half baths, private entry, family room with wet bar, dining room all neutral decor, lower level walk-out. ML#49744 \$104,900 455-6000

CONDO IN PARK-LIKE SETTING Spectacular describes this large two bedroom condominium in Plymouth Township with fireplace, wood deck, living room with sliding doors and fantastic view, central air and one car garage. ML#40326 \$124,000 455-6000

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over 1/2 acre lot. Many features for so little money. \$104,500 (L60PJR) Please call 453-5333.

LIVONIA. Neutral and newer decor throughout with some charming wall coverings in this brick ranch with 3 larger than average bedrooms, finished basement has bar and shower, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. \$81,900. (L23LYO) Please call 522-5353.

FARMINGTON HILLS - CONDO! 1 bedroom, 2nd level condo with balcony and view of woods. Neutral decor with mirrored doors. Lots of storage with shelves. Walk-in closet, snack bar, kitchen appliances. \$53,900 (L52TWE) Please call 522-5333.

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3. Terry Lange
4. David Casella
5. Patsy Bellini

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
1. Joe Wengert
2. Fred Schmidt
3. Rosmary Haggis
4. Ben Anderson
5. Mike Wilts

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PLYMOUTH RANCH. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, large lot, 4th bedroom in basement. \$97,900 (P8PMAN) Please call 453-6800.

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NORTHVILLE, 2 Acre Mini-Estate. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Formal living room with cozy fireplace, family room, Florida room, extra closets and storage space, inground pool and much more. Only \$169,900. (N30PPP) Please call 349-1515.

NORVA. A private back yard enhances this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, located in desirable Dunbarton Place. Neutral decor and quality features throughout. Northville schools. \$169,900. (N31HUN) Please call 349-1515.

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5. Patsy Bellini	5. Mike Wilts	5. Wally Wain

SEPTEMBER'S TOP SELLERS

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2. Chris Knight	2. Fred Schmidt	2. Peter Housheer
3. Marilyn Livingston	3. Joe Wengert	3. Patsy Bellini
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Map:

The map shows a grid-like street layout. A compass rose in the top left corner indicates North (N). A scale bar in the bottom right corner is labeled '1/2 Mile'. A road is shown running diagonally from the bottom left towards the top right, with a label '1/2 Mile' next to it. The property is located in the bottom left corner of the map, near the intersection of the diagonal road and a horizontal road.

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South of 14 Mile Road).

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11 MILE	WINSTON	TELEGRAPH

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 Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments like the corporate executive out of your recreation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchen with stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, and more. Call 721-2500.

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