

Grieving process
takes some time, 1B



Canton tips
Rocks, 1D

Zoning codes
face revision, 2A

Canton Observer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

What a catch

Rob Robbins gets a good look at the 16½-inch trout his son, Tom, caught. The fishermen and fisherwomen were out in force Saturday in Canton for a fishing derby. For more on the gill gathering, please turn to Page 3A.

urday in Canton for a fishing derby. For more on the gill gathering, please turn to Page 3A.

Diversions of school taxes is criticized

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A group of residents, longtime opponents of Downtown Development Authorities, are concerned about the failure of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to do something about the diversion of tax dollars from education.

The residents argue that taxes voters decided should be spent on schools are improperly being diverted to pay for public works improvements to attract new business.

The state Legislature authorized the creation of DDAs in declining downtown areas to promote economic growth and bolster declining property values. DDAs are empowered to establish a "base year," and to skim off property taxes generated by new development in a specified area after that date.

THE CAPTURED tax revenue, or tax increment, can be used to pay for improvements such as roads, parking lots, sewers and plantings to aid new commercial development.

Plymouth built its \$1 million central parking deck through the DDA. The repaving of Fleet Street is a DDA project now under way.

Canton has a DDA with revenues captured from development along Ford Road. Proposed Canton projects include an "access boulevard," pedestrian/bicycle overpass and a traffic light. Plymouth Township doesn't have a DDA.

Because of rising local property values, Plymouth-Canton schools expect to go out of formula next year. That means the loss of almost all state aid.

Going out of formula also means the state will no longer reimburse Plymouth-Canton schools for money captured through DDAs. School taxes gleaned by Canton and Plymouth DDAs from 1985 through 1987 totaled \$215,551, according to Diane Barnes, the schools' assistant director of finance. The amounts have escalated each year.

STATE LAW says school boards may present their recommendations at DDA public hearings. It also per-

mits authorities to "share a portion of the captured assessed value of the district" with schools.

Thus far, it's a right that hasn't been exercised locally.

Superintendent John Hoben said last year that tax increment financing authorities, used to fund DDAs, is something the district doesn't support, "however we have no legal base upon which to argue."

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, welcomed the expansion of Plymouth's DDA in 1987 "as a benefit to the entire Plymouth-Canton community."

"As long as the schools are in formula, this expansion will have little effect on our funding and our operations," he said then.

Hoben has long proposed looking at situations on "a case-by-case" basis.

"We were in formula at the time the DDAs were formed. If we're out of formula, we may want to look at what's best. We need to review what's best for the total community and school district," said Hoben.

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General Electric wants to build auto auction

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

General Electric, the company that promises to "bring good things to life," made a proposal in Canton Township Monday that some residents would like to see put to death.

The company wants to build a wholesale auto auction on 80 acres at the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Beck.

GE has asked that the land, now designated for agricultural use, be rezoned for commercial purposes. A group of Beck Road residents expressed their opposition to the proposal at a public hearing before the planning commission.

"Our concern is the valuation of our property," said Frank Cox, one of four people who own a home near the proposed site.

The auto auction would create about 300 jobs, with half of them being full-time positions, said Timothy McKenney, GE's vice president of acquisitions and business planning. He also promised the business would offer "revenue enhancement" to the township.

"PEOPLE ARE going to come into this area. They are going to use the restaurants. They are going to use the hotels," McKenney said.

The auto auction would be opened to wholesalers and dealers but not to

the public. Sale days will be once a week and could draw 500 people, McKenney said. The facility would not be opened weekends.

As many as 1,000 automobiles could be on the site at any time. Three buildings will be constructed, with one being used to wash cars. But McKenney said the business "is not an auto salvage area," and cars will not be repaired on the premises.

General Electric Capital Auto Auctions owns 18 such facilities across the country, McKenney said. He said the Canton site was chosen because "we like to be near the airport and have good access to major roads."

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Director of library goes extra distance

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Jean Tabor leads by example. Tabor directs the highly successful Canton Township Library. She supports community groups that seek to help young adults remain drug-free. And she is an active, involved wife and mother of four teenagers.

"I have a full life," said Tabor, a Canton resident since 1976. "I think it's important to maintain balance between your job, your leisure and your family. It's pushing, sometimes, going the extra distance."

Tabor, an immaculately groomed woman in her 40s, has quiet dignity and an air of purpose. She's friendly, but slightly uncomfortable talking about herself. She'd much rather discuss the new library soon to open.

people

The months of construction have been an "active, proud time," Tabor said. "We're so positive of it. There is something for everybody."

TABOR WAS born in Romeo and raised in South Haven, near Kalamazoo. After receiving a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1965 she taught English and history at the secondary level.

For several years, she remained at home raising her children. In the early 1980s, she obtained a master's

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jean Tabor is director of the Canton library.

Blankenburg says leadership is key

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Eric Blankenburg says he offers voters an alternative to the major party candidates for the 15th congressional district seat on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The Libertarian Party nominee is running against U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, in office for nearly 24 years, and Republican nominee Burl Adkins.

Blankenburg, 29, of Westland said he faces an uphill fight, but is optimistic about getting more than just a small number of votes.

"PEOPLE FEEL that there is something wrong in Congress, citing high taxes and corruption,"

- ☐ name: Eric Blankenburg
- ☐ age: 29
- ☐ party: Libertarian
- ☐ residence: Westland
- "In my walking through the district, most people don't know who their congressman is."*

Blankenburg said in his campaigning in the congressional district.

"I stand for honesty and integrity," the candidate said.

He said Ford has received more than \$311,000 in donations from political action committees and special interest groups.

The "key issue (in the 15th District race) is leadership or the lack



Eric Blankenburg

of it regarding Rep. Ford," the nominee said.

"In my walking through the district, most people don't know who their congressman is," Blankenburg said.

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Spooky stories make rounds in Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Boo.

Well, if that didn't scare you, maybe a couple of ghost stories circulating around town will do the trick. Thrill seekers prepare for a treat. Readers weak of heart or gumption stop right here.

People who tell the story of mysterious visits at the McLaughlin house say the explanation lies in the hereafter.

"We've had a couple of incidents," said Melissa McLaughlin, who lives in a Ridge Road farmhouse estimated to be built in the 1850s and packed full of history and horror stories.

ONE NIGHT she was home alone and heard a loud slam in an upstairs bedroom, said McLaughlin, explaining how she thought the family's cat knocked something off a dresser. She went upstairs to investigate.

"Nothing was disturbed, and the cat couldn't be found," McLaughlin said.

She decided to dismiss the incident, until her husband, John, had a similar experience.

He was home alone and heard a loud noise coming from the same upstairs bedroom. When he investigated everything was in place.

The couple sleeps in the room across the hall from where the noise was coming. One evening, as they lay in bed, they heard the door of

that room slam shut for no apparent reason. Everything else in the home was still.

Another night John was alone in the room. As he crouched by the window looking out, something nudged him hard enough to knock him over. That was one experience the couple couldn't chalk up to the wind or imagination.

WHEN MELISSA relayed the stories to a longtime resident, she learned about the Houston family who had lived in the house.

"One of the Houstons got kicked in the head by a horse and never was right after that," Melissa said. "He hung himself in the barn." Melissa hung a cross on the wall

and said she hadn't heard any noises since.

"He must have been Christian, because that wouldn't have worked if he wasn't," said Gundella, a self-proclaimed witch, who lives in Westland.

Then there's the story of Lady Athena, another self-proclaimed witch who lived in Canton and was widely reported on in the late 1970s. Lady Athena said she headed a coven of female witches.

She talked about rituals, observed Halloween as a holy day and reported being offended by the foolery followed by most on Oct. 31. Her antics were unnerving to a lot of readers.

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what's inside

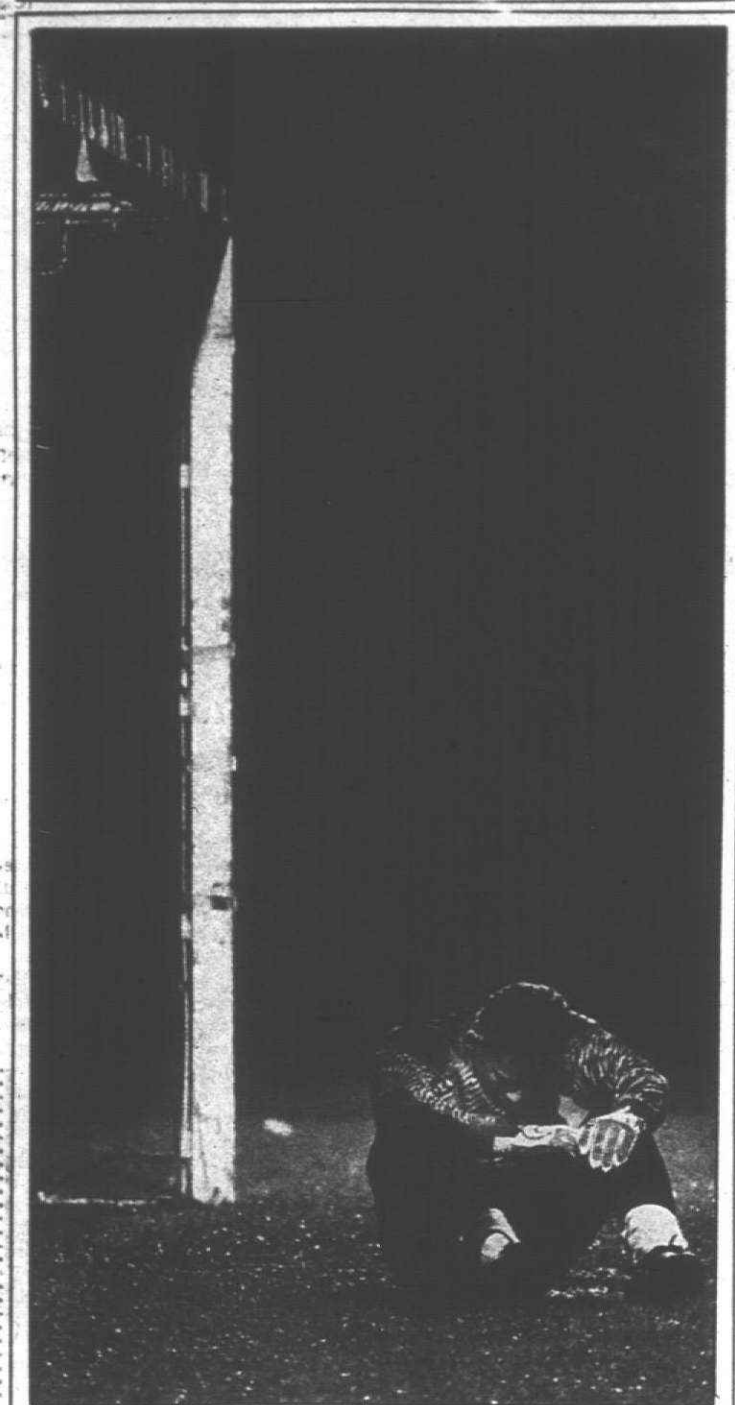
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lone figure

Plymouth Salem goaltender Jeff Tudor reflects after Plymouth Canton scored its third goal. The chiefs won the first round playoff soccer game 3-2 Monday. For more on the action, turn to Page 1D.

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

If Canton Township's zoning ordinance had been written in longhand, there would be a lot of erasure marks. Since it was adopted, there have been plenty of exceptions granted and changes made.

"Sometimes it's best to just completely start over," David Nicholson, community and economic development director, said Monday in discussing a revised ordinance.

To that end, the township has hired a consultant to rewrite the zoning ordinance so it is more in line with the current needs of the township and the desires of those charged with overseeing development.

"As new uses have come into the community, we have incorporated those uses one by one," Nicholson told the planning commission. "We have nearly as many new uses as

'Sometimes it's best to just completely start over.'

—David Nicholson
community and economic development
director

were originally included" in the ordinance.

THE PROPOSED ordinance must be approved by the township planning commission and trustees before it becomes law. The planning commission asked that certain changes be made before the revised ordinance comes up for a vote.

Commission chairman Richard Kirchgatter said no property in the township is "radically changed" by

the new ordinance.

The proposal creates an additional commercial zone — called the interchange service district — that will be used around I-275 interchanges at Michigan Avenue and Ford Road. Businesses such as restaurants, banks and theaters, as well as professional buildings, will be allowed in those zones.

Two zones — agricultural/industrial and agricultural/residential — were renamed. They will now be

known as rural agricultural and rural residential, but "we have pretty much left them the same," Kirchgatter said.

Christopher Doosan, the consultant who spent the last 10 months working on the revision, told the commission one of the major changes is the ordinance's format.

The old version contained "improper cross referencing" and "lacked logical order" because of all the changes made to it, he said.

The new version will not include rules that cover the placement of signs.

"It is the intent of the township to adopt a new sign ordinance," Doosan said.

Nicholson said he doesn't believe the current board will consider adoption of the revised ordinance until the new board takes office in November.

Spooky stories make rounds in Canton

Continued from Page 1

Other stories are easier to swallow.

SURELY, if you've grown up in metro Detroit you've heard about the goings on at the Denton Road bridge near Proctor. Tales of haunt-

ings linked to that area still draw the curious who drive by hoping to catch a glimpse. It's an especially popular stretch of road this time of year after dusk.

Passersby report seeing mysterious red lights in the wilderness and hearing hair-raising screams.

The red light really was there, but it was a lantern hanging on the end of a fishing pole held by one of a group of young boys out for a joke, said Dorothy West of the Canton Historical Society. Young couples, who often parked in the area, were the usual victims of the prank.

It turns out, the horrifying woman's scream was a cat's screech, West said.

Some of those mischievous boys, in their mid-40s now, still live in the area.

Who knows if any nocturnal tricks are in the works.

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General Electric is proposing wholesale auto auction facility

Continued from Page 1

THE COMPANY has considered other areas, McKinney said, but the business "could fit into this location much easier than some of the other sites we considered."

"This appeared to fit the best for us," he said, sparking several residents to respond in unison: "But not for us."

And when McKinney told the group "security lighting will be on all the time," Beck Road resident Mary Glasgow said: "We'll never see the stars again."

Residents also asked about the effect of the development on wildlife in the area and whether their tax dollars would be used to pave Beck. One resident said there may be wetlands on the property, and McKinney said if the state Department of Natural Resources finds one there

the company will have to work around it.

The plans call for traffic to enter the facility from Michigan Avenue. But if the company has a driveway on Beck it will pave the portion of the road leading to that entrance.

AT ONE POINT, when several of those in opposition were asking questions at the same time, planning commission chairman Richard Kirchgatter said of McKinney: "The man really isn't on trial here."

The proposal was not acted upon by the commission because there was a question about the appropriateness of the zoning request.

The township's zoning ordinance does not cover auto auctions, so a determination must be made as to how the business will be categorized.

It may be likened to an retail establishment that sells used cars,

which is permitted in commercial districts; or it could be considered a warehouse, which requires a light industrial designation.

"Either its light industry or commercial. The township has designated this 80 acres to be developed," McKinney said.

The township's master plan has earmarked that area for light industrial development, said David Nicholson, community and economic development director.

Cor said an appraiser told him the value of his home would decrease by 25 percent if the auction is established on the site.

Nicholson said Beck will one day be developed for commercial use, and at that time the property value will go up.

After the commission approves or rejects the request, the matter must go before township trustees.

There are a lot of little reasons to have your Halloween at Briarwood this year.



Costumes from JC Penney

It's a Halloween party every little goblin will love. The Briarwood Halloween Celebration on Sunday, October 30th, from 3-5pm, in the Grand Court. We're featuring a whole afternoon of fun-filled activities for you to enjoy with your children. There'll be a Halloween parade with candy.

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Jennifer Bachus waits for her catch of the day.

staff photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

A fish story

Young anglers have reel fun

It's hard to talk about the one that got away during the children's fishing derby in Canton Saturday. Few of the 1,100 rainbow trout in the pond eluded the young people who participated in the event.

"They pulled most of them out of there," said Michael Gouin, the township's recreation superintendent.

The rules called for the boy and girl who caught the longest fish to each win \$100 savings bonds. Organizers hit a snag, though, when two boys and two girls tied for first place. The winners were chosen by a drawing.

Both Jimmy Swiatko and Daniel McMahon caught 17 1/2-inchers. Swiatko's name was drawn to break the tie. In the girls category, Julie Carey and Alana Van Heest both caught 17-inch fish. Carey won the drawing. The runners-up were awarded derby T-shirts.

"I THINK everybody had a great time," Gouin said. "Sure, some kids were disappointed because they didn't get anything."

But he said most children caught at least one fish and some were

getting five or six.

The derby was held in an irrigation pond behind the township hall. Children 15 or younger were eligible to enter the derby. It was the first of what is hoped to be an annual event.

"We're not going to do it this late in the year," Gouin said. "Next year it will either be in the spring

or earlier in the fall."

Since some of the trout were left in the pond, fishing will be permitted there through this weekend. But, Gouin said, "There will not be fishing year-round."

The money for the savings bonds was donated from the John W. Flodin Memorial Fund. Flodin was a township clerk.



Teamwork pays off for Andrew Kisebeth, Andy Makins, Ryan Konley and Phil Mitchell.

Library director stays active

Continued from Page 1

in library science from the University of Michigan.

Coming to work at the Canton Public Library, in 1982, was a "stroke of luck," according to Tabor.

"I had intended to use the degree in a school library, but there were no jobs," she said. "I like working in the public library. I am much happier. You get to work with people from all different ages, with varied interests. The public library provides more flexibility."

Originally hired to replace a woman on maternity leave, Tabor worked into full-time employment. She served as the librarian for the adults and young adults collections. She implemented the transfer of library records to automated systems.

In 1985, Canton's library board tapped Tabor to be the library director. She replaced Deborah O'Connor, who moved to Ohio.

TABOR GIVES a lot of credit to her staff, which she describes as supportive, and a community which is enthusiastically pro-library. After voters approved a 1-mill library tax, the library opened in 1980 on the third floor of township hall.

"This library has been a success from day one," Tabor said. "Our community is highly literate. We serve people of all ages, but we have a lot of people in their 30s and 40s who enjoy having their children use

the library and are very receptive to our programming for themselves and their children."

With approximately 30,000 registered users, the Canton Public Library is the third-busiest single library (no branches) in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, a library cooperative of most local public libraries. The Canton library draws primarily from Canton and Plymouth.

In March 1986, library officials began planning for a new library, "hoping we could obtain the funding," Tabor said. Their wishes came true later that year when, by a 28-vote margin, residents approved an additional 1-mill tax for the library.

THE NEW library is a 31,000-square-foot building adjacent to township hall. It will be dedicated Tuesday, Nov. 13, and open the next day.

"We can provide the services that the community needs and deserves," Tabor said.

Although Tabor expressed a love of books, she has scant time to read for pleasure. The image of the librarian with his or her nose stuck in a book makes her laugh.

"We're just too busy for that," Tabor said. "Technology is changing constantly. We have to keep up."

Most of her reading is confined to technical materials and reviews of new publications. When she does read for pleasure, it's usually the

works of Marge Piercy and Doris Lessing. She also reads Time and Newsweek magazines regularly.

In her spare time, Tabor takes part in several community organizations.

SHE'S A member of the Canton Business and Professional Women and is on the board of directors of Growth Works.

Tabor also is past chairwoman and a current board member of the nonprofit Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force. The organization, which started in 1986, evolved from a 1984 week-long community intervention training seminar attended by educators and concerned citizens.

"We are interested in educating the community and cooperating in the treatment efforts of local intervention groups," Tabor said. "It's important to me because of my kids. I think it's a critical issue."

Tabor's home life, although busy, offers a change of pace. She enjoys country music and gardening. On autumn weekends, she attends U-M football games with her husband, Larry Tabor, principal of Belleville High School.

"He is very supportive and a great sounding board," Tabor said of her husband.

Tabor lets her body tell her when she's had too much work and stress. She copes by careful planning and organizing.

Blankenburg stresses leadership

Continued from Page 1

"One person confused him (Ford) with the Bill Brown Ford dealership in Livonia."

BLANKENBURG SAID the district "needs a leader to fight for the rights of the working taxpayers in the 15th District," which includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

His two goals this fall are to get name recognition for an expected 1990 congressional race and to "learn how to run and win."

"One major mistake this year is not starting his campaign early enough," he said.

The Libertarian has been actively campaigning, erecting numerous road signs and opening a campaign office in an office complex on Warren Road near Farmington Road in Westland.

BLANKENBURG IS only spending a modest \$5,000 in the campaign, he said.

But he said he has some 40 to 50 volunteer campaign workers, includ-

ing his father, Ginther, who is his full-time campaign manager. The candidate's father is retired and lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Blankenburg talked about his work in past years as a Republican Party delegate and volunteer worker for President Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign four years ago.

"I'm happy with some of the president's performance since 1984," such as restoring the country's military strength, Blankenburg said.

But Blankenburg said he is unhappy with other actions, such as not fulfilling a 1980 campaign promise to balance the budget and eliminate the deficit.

IN HIS own campaign, Blankenburg said he wants to legalize some drugs, such as cocaine, marijuana and heroin, because of the government's ineffective fight to solve the problem of illegal drugs.

"If you can't keep drugs out of prison, how are we going to keep drugs off the streets?" he said.

He also backs sharp reductions in taxes by increasing personal exemptions to some \$10,000 a person.

The nominee wants more parental control over children's education through support of the voucher system, in which families would have their youngsters attend any school of their choice.

BLANKENBURG SAID spending can be cut substantially by "privatization" of many government programs, or having private companies contracted to provide public services.

That concept was initiated by the Libertarian Party, Blankenburg said, and is now being supported in some ways by the major parties.

An example is Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's proposal to have the county jail run by a private company.

On foreign policy and national defense, Blankenburg said he wants Japan and America's European allies to pay more for their own defense and allow a reduction in the number of American troops overseas.

Blankenburg made it clear that he upset with the presidential nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties.

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Residents criticize diversion of school taxes

Continued from Page 1

The school board has asked Plymouth Township "to please be aware of all parameters" when granting tax abatements, said board president David Artley. Artley said that to his knowledge, no public stand has been taken by the board on DDAs or TIFAs.

PLYMOUTH ATTORNEY Carol Levitt, who represents merchants whose businesses are in Plymouth's downtown district, raised concerns about DDAs when the city formed and expanded its DDA.

"The questions still are out there because the facts aren't fairly or properly laid out," she said.

A lot of people believe the school district has not been accountable. It refuses to be included, or to act," said Levitt, who has children in Plymouth-Canton schools.

The original purpose of the DDA was to enhance downtown areas that had become decrepit and desolate. It wasn't supposed to be an open-ended program.

"I think they've done a beautiful job in downtown Plymouth cleaning it up, moving out of the recession and attracting people to downtown Plymouth again. But I object to the

"When you're going to reduce a music program or charge fees to students for athletic events, those are small dollars. So anything larger than a \$100 bill is worth going after."

—John Moehle
former school board member

diversion of educational tax dollars that are coming from all of the communities in the Plymouth-Canton school district money that will have to be offset by people in the surrounding communities."

CATHERINE MCAULEY Health Center plans to build an addition, increasing the demand for parking in downtown Plymouth. There's talk of adding a third level to the city parking facility behind the health center. The \$1 million cost would be funded through the DDA.

"Do we want a third parking deck instead of money for books, teachers and roofs?" asked Levitt.

"People — when they're paying tax dollars and it says Plymouth-

Canton school district — assume it's going to the schools — not to subsidize monies that have been diverted instead to pay for the parking deck.

"I think the district has an obligation to object, to inquire and participate. They're always sort of stood off. I don't see them checking and verifying costs. They just keep coming to the people with millages.

"As long as the DDA keeps expanding and spending money, the school district can go in and say we want to share in some of the appreciated value."

WILLIAM GRAHAM, city clerk and finance director, said the amount of money diverted from the

schools by the DDA is so minuscule "it's small potatoes, really."

But Graham agrees that the schools should have some say. "I think any time you're talking about the use of public funds, schools have a right to express their views," he said. "It would make sense for them to want to be involved."

John Moehle, former school board member and city commissioner, said, "My concern is that our children are being deprived today and for years to come because, and I have to say this, the school board and its administration did not perform as well as they could have."

"Eighteen months ago some citizens came to the board to express concern about diversion of future school taxes to business district development through the DDA," he said. "We told the board that while we knew the district was in formula then, in the future various factors governing state aid could change and cause the district to need the diverted local tax dollars for essential operations. We were apparently ignored, and our children will now inherit the consequences."

"Developing the community is good for the school district. By maintaining and keeping up the district, you eventually bring tax dollars into the district. So it's a matter of spending money now to gain money later."

"We're in such a financial crunch now and going out of formula will be very rough," she said.

"Last spring, we didn't anticipate going out of formula. I suspect in the near future, we're going to have to start dealing with it. We have some decisions to make."

SOME MAY contend DDAs don't

capture substantial revenues, but to students, a little bit can be a lot, Moehle said.

"When you're going to reduce a music program or charge fees to students for athletic events, those are small dollars. So anything larger than a \$100 bill is worth going after."

Assistant school finance director Barnes points out that "by law, we basically have no authority in any of it. All we can do is have our voice. The language in the bill uses the word 'may,' not 'shall.'"

The district is caught in the middle, she added.

"Developing the community is good for the school district. By maintaining and keeping up the district, you eventually bring tax dollars into the district. So it's a matter of spending money now to gain money later."

"We're in such a financial crunch now and going out of formula will be very rough," she said.

"Last spring, we didn't anticipate going out of formula. I suspect in the near future, we're going to have to start dealing with it. We have some decisions to make."

"This is not a case of a few citizens becoming irate. It's one of the more important things that's happened in the last 50 years."

Bill McAninch, businessman and longtime Plymouth activist, said "500-some citizens signed a petition" protesting the expansion of the city's DDA in 1987.

"They did everything they could to convince the city commission and the school board that the expansion of the DDA was not a wise move for the total city. The board, the superintendent and the city commission disregarded the wishes of the people of Plymouth. We live with the consequences of that," said McAninch, whose wife, Bev, was Plymouth mayor 1973-75.

McAninch personally spoke with school and city officials, but got nowhere, he said.

"I think the superintendent of schools has been more concerned about his relationship with city managers and politicians in this town than he is with establishing proper policy on the DDA," he said. "I think this was as big an issue in this city as anything else."

"The press conference held in downtown Detroit at the headquarters of SOSAD (Save Our Son and Daughters), was attended by several Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, the author of Proposal B. Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, members of SOSAD, Sandi Wolfe of Birmingham, who is administrator of the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against

Drunk Driving, whose offices are in Livonia, and Karen Porter, program administrator of First Step, a shelter and counseling agency in western Wayne County.

PROPOSAL B is, according to O'Hair, more a statement of principle than a way of concretely addressing problems of victims. The concrete issues it leaves to the Legislature to solve as it sees fit.

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VAN REGENMORTER described

Proposal B is needed — crime victims say

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

When Michele Kubicz's husband was killed in 1984, she became a victim of a drunk driver. In the months and years that followed, the Redford resident said she became a victim a second time — of a judicial system that seemed calloused and indifferent to her troubles and that was weighted in favor of the guilty.

The judge even admonished her in court for her efforts by mail to let him know how her life had been affected by her husband's death — what it was like to grieve for her husband and to raise a young family alone, how tough it was for her year-old son and 4-year-old daughter without their father.

Steven was dead at 29. Her life was shattered. And the system — which let the driver off with probation — didn't seem to care.

"Proposal B will lighten the load and balance the justice scales just a little bit," said Kubicz after a press conference this week where a coalition of backers sought support for the ballot proposal. If the proposal passes in the November elections, it will amend the state constitution to include a passage on victims' rights.

The press conference, held in downtown Detroit at the headquarters of SOSAD (Save Our Son and Daughters), was attended by several Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, the author of Proposal B. Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, members of SOSAD, Sandi Wolfe of Birmingham, who is administrator of the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against

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Grand band CEP musicians march to top honors

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band won the Durand Railroaders Championship Trophy Saturday for the sixth consecutive year at the Durand Marching Band Invitational. Twenty bands from around the state participated in the last regular competition of the 1988 marching band season. In addition to the traveling Championship Trophy, which is provided by the Grand Trunk Railroad, the CEP Marching Band also won trophies for Best Band in Flight I, Best Winds, Best

Marching and Maneuvering, and Best Color Guard. According to Shelby Bertell, color guard captain, "The 23 members of the guard have been working very hard to make the 1988 show the best they have ever presented." This year's drill was written by head color guard instructor Larry Medrano. Medrano is nationally recognized for his work with drum corps and high school marching bands. He is assisted by Lori Soules, a member of the Star of Lodi

diana Drum Corps Color Guard. Next Saturday is the Michigan Marching Band Championship Competition in Flint. The preliminary competition for Flights I and II will be at the Flint Northwestern Football Stadium. The CEP Marching Band is scheduled to perform at 3:30 p.m. Flight II Preliminary Competition will be at Montrose High School. The Finals Competition will be held at Atwood Stadium at 7 p.m. More than 300 Plymouth-Canton Band Boosters have made plans to

Y registration started

The Plymouth Community YMCA has started registration for additional fall classes. Most of the classes begin next week. A variety of programs are offered for youngsters and adults. Programs include preschool and youth classes in soccer, floor hockey, tumbling, ballet, horseback riding, driver training and karate. Adult classes include aerobics, top-smoking, weight control, yoga and tips on a healthy back. For more information or to register, call 453-2904 or stop by the Y, 248 Union, Plymouth.

Graduate studies open house set at Madonna

Madonna College will hold a graduate studies open house beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College. Beginning this semester, Madonna offers a master's degree in educational leadership. The curriculum is designed for pursuit by the part-time student with a full-time work commitment. Upon completion of the 30 semester hours of course work — which

includes teaching and learning theory, instructional research and evaluation, legal and ethical considerations in education — the student will receive a master of science degree in administration. Since establishing graduate studies in 1982, the college has developed and updated the master's program to comply with professional standards.

Roof OK'd for Geer School

They're cheering for Geer School, now that plans to renovate the one-room school are off the drawing board and in the hands of architects and roofers. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday approved a \$20,189 bid for masonry repair and a cedar shingle roof. The contract was awarded to Michael Gross of Ann Arbor.

The work will be paid for with bond issue funds approved by voters in June 1986. Plans to place brick over a rear door of the school on Plymouth Road at Gotfredson were put on hold pending a fire inspection. Plans call for the school to reopen next fall. Plymouth-Canton fourth-graders attending Geer for weeklong stints will get a taste of what school

was like in the 1800s. A GEER School committee is working to ensure that the historic building will be authentic when finished. To that end, a new gutter was removed from the plans Monday night at a savings of \$441, said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

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November sky features minor meteor shower

November brings us the last full moon of autumn, a few meteor showers and a rare occultation (covering) of a bright star by the moon.

The evening planets in November are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, although Saturn will be setting within two hours of the sun. The morning planets are Venus and, for the first week of the month, Mercury.

The length of the day decreases by about one hour. On Nov. 1 the sun rises at 7:06 a.m. and sets at 5:25 p.m., allowing for a possible 10 hours and 19 minutes of sunlight.

On the 30th these times are 7:41 a.m. and 5:01 p.m. for nine hours and 20 minutes of sunlight. (All times are Eastern Standard Time.)

NOVEMBER BEGINS with the moon at last quarter phase at 5:11 a.m. on the 1st. The moon is in the morning sky 90 degrees to the west (right) of the sun.

The S. Taurid Meteor Shower reaches its maximum shortly after midnight on the 2nd. This shower is named for the constellation of Taurus, from which the meteors ("falling stars") appear to radiate.

Taurus is high in the southeast at midnight and will have drifted to the west by sunrise. This is not one of the year's more spectacular showers, on average, only 15 meteors per hour are visible to the patient observer.

You will be able to locate the planet Mercury by "star hopping" in the morning sky. Look for brilliant Ve-

skywatch

nus (the third-brightest object in the sky), above the east southeastern horizon, 45 minutes before sunrise, on Nov. 2. Twenty degrees below Venus is Spica (SPY ca), the brightest star in the constellation Virgo. Four degrees to the north (left) of Spica is the planet Mercury.

MERCURY is well-placed for observing for the next several days, but its rapid orbit will carry it closer to the sun each day.

Within a week, it will be very difficult to spot. It's always best to use binoculars when looking for Mercury. It's easy to miss seeing it in the glare of morning twilight. It's also essential to have an unobstructed horizon.

Also on Nov. 2, locate the moon, high in the southeast. The star below and to the left of the moon is Regulus (REG a), the "heart" of Leo the lion. Notice how far the moon moves in just one day by comparing its position with Regulus on the next morning.

At the end of this month, the moon's alignment will cause it to occult (cover) Regulus as it passes through this part of the sky again.

There will be a beautiful sight when the waning crescent moon is five degrees below and to the right of Venus on the morning of Nov. 8. Try to spot Mercury once again. If it's a problem, wait until the next morning when the moon is just one degree to the south (right) of Spica.

earth and the sun and is not visible. Three nights later, look for the waxing crescent moon in the south-west after sunset. The star above and to the right of the moon, on the 12th is Saturn. Saturn will be getting more difficult to see as the month progresses. It will be lost in the glare of evening twilight.

First quarter moon is at 4:35 p.m. on Nov. 16. The moon is one-quarter of its way around the earth. It will rise around noon, be due south at sunset, and set around midnight.

A former coordinator of the Cranbrook Institute of Science's planetarium and observatory, the writer is now with Image Engineering Corp.

Dental care program could face county cut

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Rose Plymale wants to make sure her children continue receiving dental care. That is why the Garden City mother of five has been among those lobbying to restore Wayne County's low income dental program.

The program, benefitting an estimated 7,000 low income county residents, was eliminated from the proposed health care budget presented to the county commission several weeks ago by Wayne County executive Edward McNamara.

Since then, both commissioners and McNamara Administration officials said they've been trying to develop an alternative dental plan.

"We intend to have a dental program that's meaningful," said commissioner Clarence Young, D-Detroit, whose ways and means committee is currently reviewing the budget.

Despite that assurance, Plymale and others using the program are worried their children will lose their dental care coverage. Plymale said she delivered 139 letters protesting the program cut to county commissioners.

"THERE'S A lot of people who fall through the cracks that need this program," she said. Financed in part by a federal grant, the program primarily benefits children of low income parents. Pregnant women of low to moderate income levels are also eligible.

"We don't necessarily check income levels but it's been our experience that the people using the program are low income," deputy county health officer Cynthia Taueg said.

Dentists at five county clinics conduct dental exami-

'There's a lot of people who fall through the cracks that need this program.'

— Rose Plymale
Garden City

nations required under the federal Head Start preschool program, as well as provide standard dental care including cleaning, filling and extractions.

Plymale's children use the Inkster clinic, though the county also maintains clinics in Westland, Taylor and Sumpter Township, as well as a downriver clinic.

Clinics remain open, Taueg said. Young said it was his understanding the dental program was being cut because of cutbacks in grants for other county health programs. Taueg, however, said the major problem was that the federal grants made it impossible to continue the program without transfers from the financially strapped county's general operating budget.

The program costs \$600,000, Taueg said. Of that, \$200,000 is pulled from the general fund budget. "THE FEDERAL grants haven't increased in eight or nine years and costs have gone up," Taueg said.

Commissioners must approve a county budget, including the health care budget, by Dec. 1. And Plymale said she would be working right up to the last day to assure the dental program was restored.

"I'll keep trying to make an impact on you to keep the clinics open," she told commissioners.

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Jeanne Stempien for State Representative

TOUGH ON CRIME

- Stempien believes crime prevention and enforcement demands more than lip service.
- Stempien understands drug education for children like the DARE program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) will save lives and tax dollars.
- Stempien believes we need tougher laws to put drug dealers and drunk drivers behind bars.

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The Mallards Wardrobe Sale. \$100 Off Any Purchase Of \$500.

If you're a man who appreciates classic American clothing, and you haven't yet visited Mallards, consider our Wardrobe Sale an invitation.

When you select merchandise totaling \$500 between now and November 13, we'll take \$100 off your bill. (We'll also take 20% off any amount you spend beyond \$500.)

THE WARDROBE SALE. JUST ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF OUR COMMITMENT TO EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

In other words, here's a chance to add \$500 to your wardrobe, and only spend \$400. And don't worry about a catch. Or an asterisk that leads to some fine print which reads, "Selected items only."

The wardrobe sale includes anything in the store that catches your eye. Any of our \$265 all wool suits. Any of our \$32.50 all-cotton pinpoint oxford shirts. Any of our \$18.50 ties of pure imported silk.

What's more, this sale isn't just a great opportunity to expand your wardrobe. It's a great opportunity to build up your Executive Club Account.

The Executive Club is the country's first frequent shopper program for men. Join and every dollar you spend at Mallards counts toward an Executive Club Bonus Award, the highest of which is \$400 to spend on anything you like in the store.

So, if you've been thinking about adding to your winter wardrobe, add \$500 to it at Mallards by November 13. And we'll subtract \$100 off the price.

MALLARDS

ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall, 747-6399
MON: Twelve Oaks Mall, 344-1488

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With savings up to 1/2 Off!

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military news

- **RANDOLPH W. FULTZ**
Marine Pfc. Randolph W. Fultz, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
He's the son of Ruth and Donald Fultz of Plymouth.
- **BRADLEY V. HOFMANN**
Army ROTC Cadet Bradley V. Hofmann received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.
He's the son of Linda L. Mall of Canton.
- **BILLY L. MCFARLAND**
Army Pvt. 1st Class Billy L. McFarland, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has arrived for duty with the 7th Infantry in West Germany.
He's the son of Linnie and Billy H. McFarland of Canton.
- **GLENN E. GODFREY**
Pvt. Glenn E. Godfrey, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.
He's the son of Bruce Godfrey of Plymouth and Vickie L. Coleman of Fort Smith, Ark.
- **THOMAS E. NOWICKI**
Air Force Sgt. Thomas E. Nowicki, a fire protection specialist with the 354th Civil Engineering Squadron, has arrived for duty at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.
Nowicki, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Shirley and Eugene Nowicki of Canton.
- **ROBERT W. CLINE**
Navy Seaman Recruit Robert W. Cline, son of Charlene Cline of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

obituaries

- LORENA I. WASALASKI**
Funeral services for Lorena I. Wasalaski, 82, of Plymouth were conducted Oct. 3 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. The Rev. J. Mark Barnes from Plymouth Church of the Nazarene officiated.
Mrs. Wasalaski, a homemaker, died Sept. 30 in Ypsilanti. Burial was in Midland (Mich.) Cemetery.
Mrs. Wasalaski was an active member in the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth, Midland and Lakeland, Fla. She directed the summer vacation Bible school, served on the church's missions board and with husband, John, built a church in South Africa.
Mrs. Wasalaski also was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was an adopted grandmother for Girl Scouts of America.
Survivors include, son Gilbert of Plymouth; daughters, Edith Houghtaling of Marshall, Ohio; siblings, Martin of Midland, Frances Dean of Troy, the Rev. James of Vermont and Janice Zunic of Massachusetts.
Also, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
- LESLIE T. COLVIN**
Funeral services for Dr. Leslie T. Colvin were conducted Oct. 21 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home by the Rev. Douglas J. McMunn of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.
Dr. Colvin died Oct. 18 in Plymouth. He was 63.
Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.
Survivors include daughters, Dorothy Ann Woods of Canton, Margaret C. Chapman of New York, Marjorie DeMarais of Tennessee, son, John C. Colvin of Union Lake and Philip T. Wickey of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
- Memorials were requested to the American Heart Association of Michigan.
GRANT R. BURGESS
Funeral services for Grant R. Burgess of Manchester were conducted Oct. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, by the Rev. Kenneth Gruel. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.
Mr. Burgess, a driver for United Parcel Service, died Oct. 17 in Sharon Township, Mich. He was 39.
Mr. Burgess graduated from Plymouth High School and served with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam. He was a longtime resident of Canton.
Survivors include daughters, Lynn R. and Tanya D. of Canton, mother, Doris Vogras of Plymouth, brothers, Paul Burgess, Loren Vogras, Bobby Burgess and Bryan Landon; sisters, Claudia Burgess, Denise Cole, Jackie Kilmarin, Lisa Schoonover and Debbie Durst.
Memorial contributions were requested to the Vietnam Veterans of America state representative program, state of Michigan council, 477 Michigan Ave., Room 1231, Detroit, 48226.
- NAOMI M. LAMB**
Funeral services for Naomi M. Lamb, 78, of Plymouth Township were conducted Oct. 20, from St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Sierocki officiating.
Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Local arrangements were by the Shrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.
Mrs. Lamb died Oct. 17 in Plymouth.
She worked for the Fred Sanders Co. for 39 years.
Mrs. Lamb is survived by husband, Edward F. of Plymouth; sister, Florence Lamparter of Westland; brothers, George Lawver of Detroit and William Lawver of Huntington Beach, Calif.

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
A Catholic church with a difference.
Join us for Mass on Sundays at 10 A.M. at
Mill Race Historical Village Church
on Griswold, South of 8 Mile in Northville.
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PHOTO HOURS: Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 3 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 3 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1988

MEIJER • CANTON • Ford Rd. at Canton Center Rd.

Shop for your birthing center the way you shop for your nursery.

Getting ready for a new baby is a big job. You could spend hours comparing each stroller, looking for just the right crib, or picking out the best carseat. When it comes to the type of birthing experience you want for your baby, you have just as many choices. And you should be just as careful when deciding on a birthing option and a hospital.

That's why Annapolis Hospital invites you to do some "comparative shopping" at our newly renovated Birthing Center. We offer you a natural childbirth in the warm, home-like setting of our new birthing rooms, as well as the traditional delivery room option. Both offer you complete comfort and care.

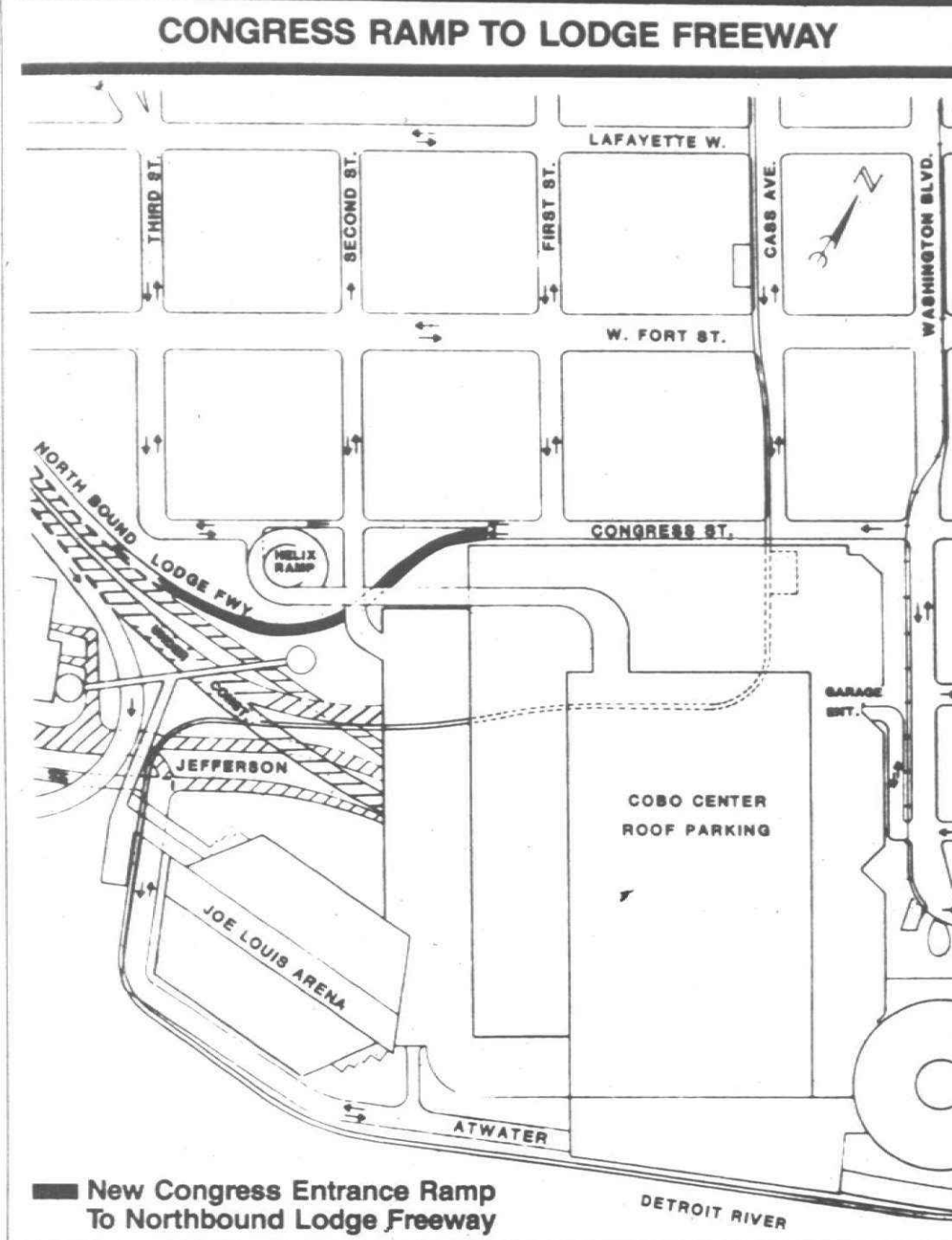
And small touches, like a gourmet dinner for new parents and liberal visiting hours for siblings and grandparents, will help you celebrate the occasion. Annapolis also offers you a range of prenatal educational programs, from an early pregnancy class, to natural childbirth preparation classes.

Take a stroll through our Birthing Center today. The choices we give you are beyond compare.

Visit our Birthing Center today.
For a personalized tour call our information center at 467-4570.

Annapolis Hospital

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New ramp to Lodge freeway

A new freeway ramp has been opened between Congress Street and the northbound Lodge Freeway, next to the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in downtown Detroit. The ramp can be approached from

West Congress, a one-way street between the Chrysler Freeway (I-75) and Second Street. The ramp is part of the Lodge Freeway and Cobo Hall expansion projects.

Designer coats, cashmere-wools, meltons, tweeds—our sale of magnificent shapes!
130.00 to 500.00

Christian Dior
Bill Blass
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And more

orig. 200.00 to 720.00
Wrap up savings on warm wool coats with golden braid velvet and other trims.
Or choose elegant-cashmere wool classics, many with alluring fox collars or velvet touches.
Lord & Taylor
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Great Lakes treasures highlighted

Hidden treasures of the Great Lakes will be discussed during the Michigan Archaeological Society's fall workshop, Saturday and Sunday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The conference is open to the public. It features guest lecturers from federal and state agencies and local universities. Topics range from shipwrecks to submerged prehistoric sites to the status of current Great Lakes legislation.

The workshop begins with a reception and film festival 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday.
A \$15 registration fee will be assessed at the door. Additional information is available by calling 577-2935.

Quoizel Fall Festival of Lights

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MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00
THURS. FRI. 9:30-8:00

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS!

at
Wonderland Mall

- Pumpkin Decorating Contest**
3pm, Amphitheater; October 30
Sign up at the Information Booth by October 29 to be part of this fun contest.
Prizes for Everyone!
- Trick-or-Treat**
6pm, Throughout the Mall; October 31
Children are invited to trick-or-treat from store to store. It's a great way to keep our little ghosts and goblins safe and sound.
- Costume Contest**
7pm; Amphitheater; October 31
Children are invited to sign up at the Information Booth. Prizes for all contestants with special awards to funniest, scariest and most original costumes.

With over 100 shops, services and restaurants;
6 AMC Wonderland Theaters, plus a cafe style Food Court,
"Eaton Place," Wonderland Mall...

Your Place To Shop!

community calendar

BAND CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 27 — East Middle School 7th and 8th graders will present their first band concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR PARTY

Thursday, Oct. 27 — A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. for planning the 1989 Centennial Educational Park graduation party at Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria. Parents of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school seniors who would like to help with party plans may attend. The CEP graduation party is scheduled for June 11. The agenda will include finalizing the party theme, review of the '88 senior party tape, and organizational meetings for the various committees. For additional information, questions, or interest in participating but can not attend the meeting, please call Mary or Roland Thomas at 453-3016.

HALLOWEEN PARADE

Friday, Oct. 28 — Ghosts and goblins — fairy princesses and vampires — 2-2:45 p.m. all will walk in a Plymouth neighborhood when the 500 students of Farrand Elementary School go on their annual Halloween Parade. With costumed principal Carol Nichols leading the way, teachers and children parade for several blocks. Following the parade, the children return to school for Halloween parties in the individual classrooms. The parade route is as follows: Participants exit through the east door (nearest the parking lot) and walk east on Greenbriar to Farmbrook. They turn and walk west on Greenbriar to Robinwood. They turn again, return to school and enter school through the main front door.

FIRE & BURN TIPS

Saturday, Oct. 29 — The Canton Fire Department will be at Canton Kmart parking lot, at Ford and Sheldon Road, 1:30-2:30 p.m. to inform the public of what to do and what not to do in case of a fire. Also the program will cover, what to do for burns.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 29 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a children's party from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 7, and for children 12 and under from 10:45-11:45 a.m. The center is located at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Children should come in costumes for the parties. Reservations must be made in advance. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

COCA-COLA COLLECTORS

Saturday, Oct. 29 — Michigan Coca-Cola Collectors Club, Antique Advertising and all Beverage show will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Club. Free admission, free appraisals, dealers from three states. For further information, call 453-8366.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Sunday, Oct. 30 — A memorial program for Wayne Dunlap will be held at 3 p.m. with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the St. John Episcopal Choir at the church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The Faure REQUIEM will be performed with soloists Carolyn Grimes, soprano, and Corwell Carrington, baritone. Friends of Wayne Dunlap who wish to contribute to the commemoration of his 28 years as conductor of the PSO may do so by sending their gifts to the Symphony office. In keeping with the wishes of the family, these gifts will be used for an endowment for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 29 — A fall craft fair sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Pottery, baskets, stained glass, individual children's books that are hand made, bridal bouquets, wooden objects, country crafts, clowns and many other things will be featured by the over 35 craftsmen who will be in attendance. Admission is free. Proceeds from the craft sale support scholarships for local high school students.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, Oct. 31 — The Catherine McAuley Health Center, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth will offer the screening from 3 to 5 p.m. For further information, call 455-1908.

SENIOR FLU SHOTS

Monday, Oct. 31 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer flu shots for seniors 65 years and older. The cost is \$2. They will be given at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For an appointment please call 455-6626.

BIRD LOVERS

Thursday, Nov. 3 — The Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library are sponsoring a program with Bill and Evelyn Edgar at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room upstairs at the library. The Edgars are Plymouth residents and will speak on "Feeding and Enjoyment of Birds in our own Backyard" and will include tips on winter bird feeding and how to attract wild life to your yard with plantings. Evelyn Edgar is president of Friends of Miller Woods.

GET ACQUAINTED

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Old Village Association and Station 885 are

sponsoring a Get Acquainted Meeting at Station 885 6-9 p.m. with appetizers and cash bar. Corporate business leaders, commercial business owners and residents may attend to discuss the 1989 schedule of events. Call Old Village Association for information at 455-7011.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3290 to make an appointment.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots at a reduced fee of \$5 for senior citizens over the age of 65, will be available during the month of October at the University of Michigan-MCARE Health Center in Plymouth and Northville. The schedule for immunization appointments at Plymouth Health Center, 9398 Lilley Road, will be as follows: 1-4:30 p.m. Monday, 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, 1-4:30 p.m. Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m., Friday. Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in this program. Those who qualify for their program should check with their physicians to determine the advisability of receiving the immunizations. Please call the Health Center to make an appointment at 459-0820.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to con-

trol dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

OPEN SKATING

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

PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Erikson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

GIFTED AND TALENTED

Stepstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

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

IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6650.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Congress shifts base-closing job

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between Oct. 7-14.

Roll Call Report

MILITARY BASES — By a vote of 370 for and 31 against, the House sent to President Reagan a bill (S 2749) setting up a one-time procedure for closing domestic military bases the Pentagon no longer wants.

An esteemed Defense Department commission is to identify obsolete bases for closure beginning in 1990. Congress can reject the list only if both houses pass a resolution of disapproval and override any presidential veto of the resolution.

By shifting the toughest decisions from Capitol Hill to the Department of Defense panel, the bill minimizes the chances of pork barrel politics frustrating Pentagon attempts to close surplus bases.

Members voting yes supported the procedure for closing obsolete bases. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, R-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: None.

TO RESTRICT LOBBYING — By a vote of 374 for and 19 against, the House passed and sent to conference with the Senate a bill (HR 5043) placing the first restrictions ever on former House members and senators who return to Capitol Hill as paid lobbyists.

Ex-members would be prohibited for one year after leaving office from lobbying in the house to which they belonged. Departed senior staffers also would face a one-year ban on certain types of congressional lobbying.

The bill, carrying criminal and civil penalties, also tightens controls on former White House and executive branch employees seeking to influence policies in the agency where they once worked.

Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin. Voting no: None. Not voting: Broomfield.

ADVICE ON NUTRITION — By a vote of 311 for and 84 against, the Senate a bill (S 1081) to make the government more efficient and reliable in telling the public about the nutritional value of foods.

Several agencies and departments now wage turf wars over nutrition issues and often issue conflicting advice to the public.

The aim of this bill is to have the government speak with one voice on nutrition. Both the food industry and nutrition advocates would help the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services issue their joint recommendations.

Supporter Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said the bill "requires nothing radical, nothing unaffordable, nothing unattainable."

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the bill overlaps existing programs and is certain to draw a presidential veto.

Members voting yes wanted to streamline federal nutrition programs. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Ford and Levin. Voting no: None. Not voting: Broomfield.

SENATE

DEATH PENALTY — By a vote of 25 for and 64 against, the Senate refused to remove the death penalty from pending anti-drug legislation (S 2852).

The vote retained language that allows but does not require capital punishment for certain drug-related murders. It rejected an amendment to the 600-page bill that sought to substitute life imprisonment without parole for the proposed death penalty.

Under the bill, death sentences can be ordered for drug kingpins convicted of committing or ordering murders. For hired killers who commit drug-related murders and for anyone killing a law enforcement officer in the course of a drug-related felony.

Senators voting yes opposed capital punishment for drug-related murders. Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted yes.

Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted no.

MANASSAS BATTLEFIELD — By a vote of 50 for and 25 against, the Senate authorized the Interior Department to buy 542 acres adjacent to Manassas National Battlefield Park in northern Virginia. This would thwart planned commercial development on the site of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's headquarters during the Civil War's Second Battle of Manassas. Attached to a tax bill (S 2238), the provision put no ceiling on the acquisition cost.

Supporter Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said "I am not against development. I am just for saving our heritage."

Opponent Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said "we are absolutely insane" to enter a local zoning fray at unknown cost to the Treasury.

Senators voting yes supported the land acquisition amendment. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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Senators voting yes supported the land acquisition amendment. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

FILIBUSTER VOTE — By a vote of 50 for and 46 against, the Senate failed to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to end a GOP filibuster against a bill (S 2488) described by Democrats as pro-family.

This bill sought to establish national day-care standards and a \$2.5 billion program to help poor parents pay for day care.

It also attempted to tighten child pornography laws and require employers of 50 or more to provide up to 10 weeks unpaid leave to parents of newly-born or seriously ill children.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., called the bill a combined private, local, state and federal effort "to provide real solutions for real family problems."

Opponent Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said "we have not the wisdom in Washington, D.C." to tell communities how to run day-care programs.

Senators voting yes supported the legislation. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Pollack tops state congressional field in raising money

AP — Democratic challenger Lana Pollack has raised more than \$400,000 for her congressional campaign this year, exceeding not only her opponent but every other Michigan incumbent seeking re-election.

Supporter Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said "I am not against development. I am just for saving our heritage."

Opponent Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said "we are absolutely insane" to enter a local zoning fray at unknown cost to the Treasury.

Senators voting yes supported the land acquisition amendment. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Senators voting yes supported the legislation. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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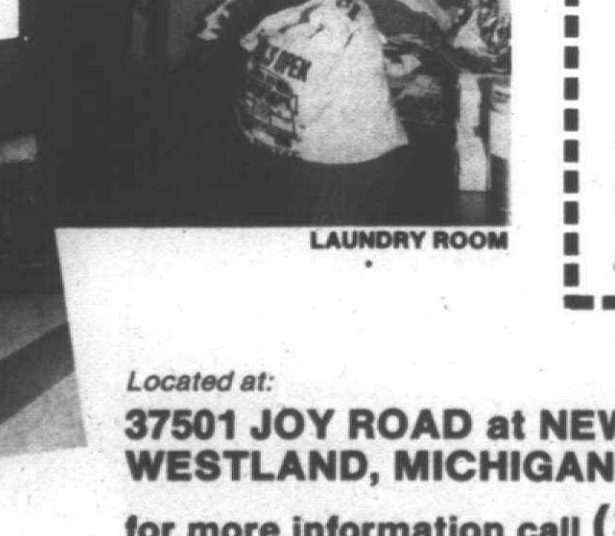
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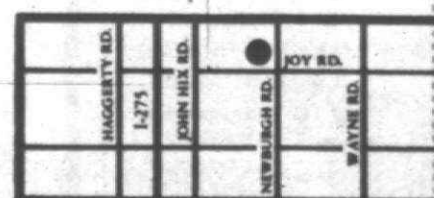
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Cop calls funeral processions a safety risk

By C. L. Rugenstein
 staff writer

Funeral processions — are they a valuable holdover from the past, or a present day safety hazard?

Livonia police Sgt. Kenneth Marlowe thinks they present special problems, and he is looking for ways to make them safer, after a recent accident in Livonia involving a funeral procession.

In that accident, Michael Carlock, 18, of Livonia was injured when he tried to drive through a gap in the procession. Carlock was northbound on Haggerty Road at the Seven Mile-Haggerty intersection when he was struck broadside by a car in a funeral procession traveling west on Seven Mile. Marlowe said Carlock had a green light and didn't see the rest of the procession going through the light on red.

"Not to take anything away from the solemnity and sorrow" of the occasion, Marlowe said, but he feels that putting orange flags on cars and turning on their lights is not enough, in light of today's increased highway congestion.

Carlock fell victim to what Marlowe called the "rubber band effect."

"People drop back a little bit, then have to speed up to catch up," he explained. "The longer the procession,

the greater the effect."

OTHER POLICE departments, and funeral directors contacted by the Observer, agree that when there is a problem, it's because of the gapping — people falling behind.

But except for a similar accident Bloomfield Hills, most of the police departments reported they'd had few if any accidents in recent memory involving funeral processions.

The only incident Plymouth Township Deputy Chief Chip Snider could recall involved a car-bus fender-bender with a busload of mourners two years ago.

According to Snider, the two drivers got into an altercation that led to an assault charge. But the emotional nature of the event was a contributing factor. He said it was something that could have happened going to a U-M football game. "It had nothing to do with funeral tradition," Snider pointed out.

Garden City Police Capt. Roger Wilkes said the department only had minor incidents involving funeral processions, again because of gapping.

Wilkes, who was commander of the traffic unit when the department won five consecutive state traffic safety awards, thinks funerals could be better organized, but believes a



One officer suggested giving mourners maps to the cemetery. But John Santeu, a Garden City funeral director, said it doesn't work. "What happens is, Aunt Tillie gets lost, or some people think they're not going to make it on time. . . . You end up with the clergyman waiting at the cemetery. . . ."

lot of the problem lies with driver ignorance about the funeral procession law.

"It's a law in Michigan that funeral processions have the right-of-way," Wilkes said.

They can continue through an intersection on a red light if the lead car (usually the hearse) has already

entered it on a green. But they do have to stop if the light was already red. To cut through a funeral procession is a ticketing offense, said Wilkes.

"Driver education training is lax in that area," Wilkes said. "I would say that (of the incidents they'd had) 50 percent is gaps, 50 percent is pub-

lic knowledge — it takes two to tango."

SGT. MARLOWE suggested that there could be alternatives to the funeral procession.

"I personally feel that it would seem to be a reasonable aspect if, when funerals are conducted at a funeral home or church, mourners were given a map to the cemetery," he said.

Then they could be given a certain amount of time to get there and regroup for the graveside service.

It is a good idea, and it's been tried, say area funeral directors, but it just doesn't work that way.

"What happens is, Aunt Tillie gets lost, or some people think they're not going to make it on time, and don't come," said John Santeu of John Santeu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City. "You end up with the clergyman waiting at the cemetery because some people got lost, or come late."

The funeral directors also report that any trouble they've had with the processions is because of the gapping, and other drivers trying to scoot through.

James Vermeulen of Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Plymouth has a solution for larger funeral processions (20 cars or more). He sends out two cars with the proces-

sion to "bump" the intersections.

One car will drive ahead to an intersection and make sure traffic is stopped for the procession. Then the second car will proceed to the next intersection and wait for the procession to see it through.

For larger processions (45-50 cars), Vermeulen contacts the local police department.

"They're generally willing to cooperate with controlling the traffic," he said.

FUNERAL processions are a tradition that can't be dispensed with easily, for the sake of traffic safety. There's a lot of sentiment attached to them, say area funeral directors.

Said John Santeu of Ross B. Northrop & Sons Funeral Home in Redford: "Some families want the old ways — they're not going to change out of that."

Marlowe recognizes that, for some people, it's part of showing condolences.

The Livonia Police Department itself participated in the funerals of the two slain Detroit police officers last week, one of which had a procession, he said.

But he added, "It's part of our job to recognize that (someone could get hurt), that's a problem, and work to correct it. We're looking to solve the problem."

Romney calls for more 'public politics'

AP — Former Michigan Gov. George Romney on Friday decried the erosion of public participation in politics, saying the United States won't remain great without voluntarism.

Romney, an elder statesman in the Republican Party who served three terms as governor, also said he sees Vice President George Bush as clear leader in the presidential race with a little more than two weeks to the election.

Asked what it would take for Democrat Michael Dukakis to win the presidency, Romney replied, "Change his whole record."

Romney said voters are put off by the big difference in political outlook between the Massachusetts governor and his vice presidential running mate, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"If Dukakis were to die, Bentsen would operate more in the Bush way than in the Dukakis way," he said.

"Dukakis is in trouble."

On the subject of voluntarism, Romney, who has headed the National Volunteer Center since 1974, said his "basic concern is whether this country is going to remain great."

"Today, you don't get people involved in the political process as they would two decades ago," he said. "There's no organization in this country that supports public action that offsets special interests."

As a result, Romney told a meeting of the University Press Club in Ann Arbor, the United States has "shifted from a republic to a special-interest democracy. We've made the political process subject to the influence of money and television."

Romney said the shift has been occurring over the past 20 years largely as a result of people being excluded from direct involvement in such activities as making political signs and knocking on doors.

EMU gets Unisys grant

Unisys Corp. of Plymouth recently donated \$57,244 in plastics testing equipment to Eastern Michigan University's industrial technology department.

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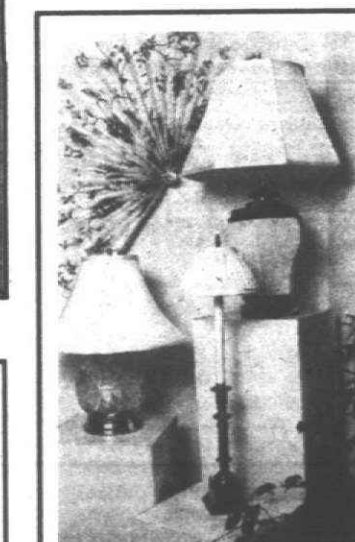
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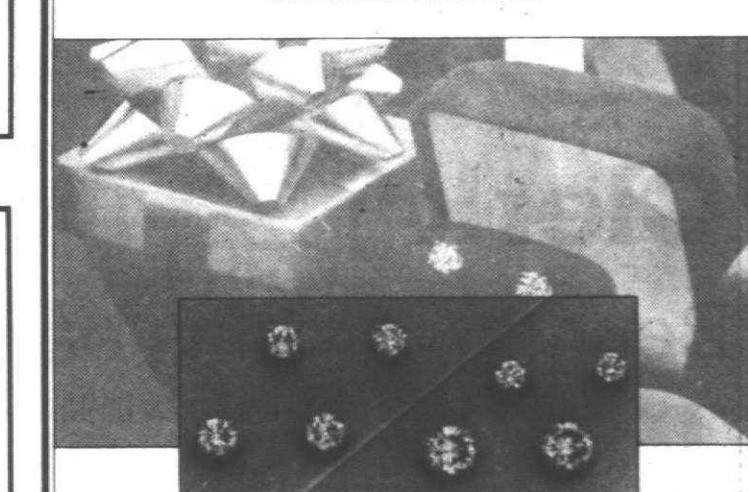
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, October 27, 1988

Trustee

Republicans deserve election

VOTERS on Tuesday, Nov. 8, will be asked to elect four candidates to four-year terms on the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

We recommend Republicans Elaine Kirchgatter, John Preniczky, Hank Whalen and Robert Shefferly. Democrats Matie Ostrum and Ed Rasmussen seem to be conscientious, honest residents who sincerely want to see Canton progress to its full potential.

But they do not have the same local government experience that the other candidates have.

Our support has nothing to do with party affiliation and everything to do with the candidates' experience or lack of experience in township government.

Kirchgatter and Preniczky are incumbents and their experience will be needed with a relatively new board. The township needs some continuity as it struggles with longstanding problems such as sewage, garbage, development and roads.

PRENICZKY will complete his first four-year term on the board. His most memorable board action was to propose traffic studies on Ford Road.

Preniczky hasn't been very vocal, but he has the excuse of being a rookie. Next term we expect him to speak out more often and take a leadership role.

Kirchgatter, a past Plymouth-Canton school board member, was appointed in January 1988 to complete a term vacated by Steve Larson.

Kirchgatter's experience and contact with the schools will come in handy during negotiations of joint issues between the district and township.



Elaine Kirchgatter



John Preniczky



Robert Shefferly



Hank Whalen

Clerk

Bennett remains better choice

THE CLERK'S RACE in Canton is the toughest one to call of all the local races.

But after examining the candidates and their backgrounds, we recommend Loren Bennett for clerk.

Bennett has served the township as trustee and planning commissioner for many years, and that experience is what earns him the nod over his challenger.

Republican Bennett has already defeated incumbent Linda Chuhnan in the primary by focusing on working together and creating credibility in the office.

Bennett has been an active voice in township government, often working quietly behind the scenes to get the job finished. He has worked well

with other department heads and appears to have what it takes to be an effective clerk.

His challenger, Democrat Cindy Burgess is a strong candidate with a lot of potential.

We urge her to seek an appointment to a township commission or board to learn more about the workings of township government.

A vote for either candidate will provide a welcome change in that office, but we support Loren Bennett for clerk Tuesday, Nov. 8.



Loren Bennett

Treasurer

Re-elect Brown to financial post

INCUMBENT GERALD BROWN deserves another term as treasurer of Canton Township.

Brown has served the township for the past four years as treasurer and is facing a rematch of the 1984 election battle when he defeated Democrat Carol Bodenmiller.

During his term in office, Brown has shown fiscal responsibility and has been a lone voice in questioning department heads about expenditures.

Brown has been able to keep his head above the political bickering displayed by other board members. This is a difficult task.

However, Brown has been a quiet voice on the board of trustees. In the next four years, we encourage him to speak up on more issues directly affecting residents.



Gerald Brown

His opponent, Bodenmiller, is knowledgeable about the legislative responsibilities of the job and would be an excellent choice for a trustee post. Her work in the township has been valued and would be a plus in the future.

However, she has failed to prove why she should replace Brown, who has done a good job.

Although Bodenmiller would be an excellent addition to township government, Gerald Brown is still the better candidate for the treasurer's spot.



Remembering Celia and the gift she gave

And I was one — a very lucky one. That was the thought as I read Celia Merrill Turner's obituary.

Ordinarily, obituaries bring a cloud of sadness. But when reading about Celia, I caught myself smiling and then chuckling out loud as I so fondly recalled those days years ago in the orchard at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater in Bloomfield Hills.

Will-O-Way was Celia's dream. For a city kid like myself it was a dream come true. And it was just about 30 years ago that a small ad tucked away in the corner of the newspaper caught a teenager's eye. The innocence of the young mind is, indeed, a blessing. Little did I realize the step I was taking from street corner society to high society. What I did know was that I wanted to be an actor.

A real daydreamer, I often would envision myself as the next Clark Gable, Errol Flynn or Robert Taylor. My knowledge of acting at that point was narrowly garnered through the spectacles of the eccentric but lovable TV movie host Bill Kennedy who inculcated metro Detroit with a heavy dose of old-time movies.

BUT A BRIEF phone call and a long ride to the corner of Long Lake Road and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills opened a new world to a kid who had spent the majority of his

It was the energy of the lady herself, her labor of love that lighted the stage and the hearts of students who played upon it for so many years.

time hanging out on the corner of Plymouth and Greenfield in Detroit. But the impact had to be measured in more than miles. Greeting me that summer was Celia Turner, smiling and gruff, laughing and frowning all at once.

She truly was bigger than life. Those lucky thousand who attended Will-O-Way understood the dynamism of the little theater. It was the energy of the lady herself, her labor of love that lighted the stage and the hearts of students who played upon it for so many years.

Some, like George C. Scott, went on to become accomplished professionals. Others, of course, went on to other pursuits. We all walked away much better people after a dose of the rare theater medicine administered by Celia.

Sometimes she drove us all, young and old, like a drill sergeant. Other times she made us laugh with her nearly outrageous antics and statements. She would wave her arms,



Steve Barnaby

shout, whisper, sneeze, anything to get our attention.

And at the end of a scene we very likely could be the target of a robust hug for a job well done.

She spared no one her insistence on perfection or her overwhelming affection. Even her children, who worked just as hard as the rest of us, neither sought nor were granted special favor when it came to the stage.

How well I remember Robin who never knew I thought she was the most beautiful girl on earth. Celia made us feel like Will-O-Way was our home. None of us ever wanted to leave at the end of the day. All of us were anxious to come back the next.

Celia was indeed the epitome of energy and life. God bless you, Celia Turner. The world will miss you.

from our readers

Elect Adkins for Congress

To the editor:

As we enter the final stages of campaigning prior to the general election on Nov. 8, it is becoming more and more evident that George Bush will be our next president. In order for the Bush administration to continue our nation's economic expansion, and to reduce our dependence on borrowed money to finance that expansion, he will need to have members of Congress who are willing and able to make some very difficult monetary decisions.

The 15th Congressional district currently has as its representative a man who does not know how to turn off the money spigot to special interest groups. In a letter to Congressman Ford I asked him how he could continue to vote for pay increases for top ranking federal officials and members of Congress while we continue to have massive budget deficits and a national debt.

And, please, let's put the blame where it belongs, Congress writes out the checks, not the president. Congress has been controlled by the Democratic party since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. Ford has chosen not to answer my letter.

There is a way to straighten out the budgetary mess that we have lived with since the days of the Carter administration. Elect a Republican to represent the 15th district who will work with our next president. Vote for Burl C. Adkins. Adkins has stated on numerous occasions

that he supports a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and a line item veto authority for the president. These two new laws would eliminate future red ink budgets. At the state level, Adkins is demanding a full accounting from Gov. Blanchard regarding the \$29 million tax break granted to Mazda to entice it to set up operations in Michigan. Speaking of Mazda, where are the 12,000 jobs we were promised?

It's time to elect a man who is truly a representative of the people, a man who wants to improve our standard of living, who wants to give new meaning to the word representative. Elect Burl C. Adkins as your Congressman from the 15th district.

Ralph H. Shufeldt, Canton

homes ministries now for two years with my church. I attended Fairlane Assembly of God and we've attended the church since 1981.

We visit Fairlane Convalescent Center in Detroit, 15750 Joy Road. I can't say it's easy for me to go every week, but the church and our younger generation owe it to the older generation.

I could go on with my feelings until I took up my entire notebook.

Mark U'Ren, Redford

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

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points of view

An organ donation is 'unique gift to society'

One comes across any number of forgotten items when cleaning out every drawer and closet preparatory to moving to another abode, my case in point being a clipping of Jim Fitzgerald's column from the May 3, 1984, issue of the Detroit Free Press. Because of a poignant 14-word sentence, the clipping went into a folder in which I have long kept articles pertaining to the need for human organ donations at death.

After several references to his grandchildren, as is Jim's wont, he switched in the 11th paragraph to a friend named Tim, of whom he wrote:

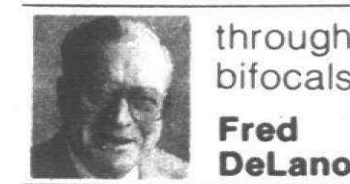
"For the past eight months, Tim has been trapped inside a small apartment. He can't walk 30 feet without becoming helplessly exhausted. He needs a multiple organ transplant — heart and two lungs."

"If I don't get it soon, I'm not going to make it," he said.

It wasn't until last Friday that I finally learned how that situation turned out. I called Fitz and was told that even though Tim lived for about a year longer, he died. There had been no transplant because necessary donors were never found. What a shame.

IT GOES against the grain with many people — too many, in my view — to think of an organ being removed from the body and donated for transplant, even though it might prolong another person's life. True, thousands of successful transplants have been performed, yet thousands of cries for help also go unheeded because there aren't enough donors.

There are several ways of obtaining a donor's organ, and your own physician can give you details, but the most frequent sources here are Michigan's many Secretary of State



Fred DeLano

branch offices. The label goes on the back of your driver's license or personal identification card and can be peeled off and thrown away if you change your mind.

You can go a step further, and I carry a wallet card to prove it. Captioned "My Body After Death," the card gives my name and says I have "donated by body to the University of Michigan Medical School as an anatomical gift, effective upon my death."

That happened to be my personal choice, but it wouldn't have to be yours. I figured it was as close as I could get to the Michigan Stadium. ...oops, I forgot I promised not to write anything more about U-M football for a while.

AT ANY rate, let me quote a letter from Dr. William E. Burkel, director of anatomical donations at the medical school. He knows I was born with my heart on the wrong side of the body and, in part, this is what he said:

"The donation of a body is a unique gift to society without which the education of physicians and other health professionals would be impossible. Many of our current medical advances can be traced directly to studies done on the bodies of people who have graciously made donations."

"Your condition, which is termed 'Situs Inversus,' is an anatomical cu-

through bifocals
Donations of organs are valuable because they advance the education of doctors and health professionals.

riosity... that sometimes (if rarely) exists. The situation occurs during early embryological development when most of the blood vessels of the body are paired.

"Subsequently, some of those on the right side disappear, leaving those on the left to remain in the adult. In your case, those of the left disappeared instead, leaving the heart on the right."

"IT WOULD be of interest to have your organs permanently preserved for medical students to look at when they are studying embryology."

Not only am I not bothered by this ultimate disposal, neither are my children who someday will see that the ashes are buried in the same plot as their mother. Maybe you are one of those to whom all this is revolting. But to each his own. It's more than a song title, it's a philosophy.

Now it's back to more drawers and closets in what really has become a treasure hunt. Wouldn't it be ironic if I come across my long lost copy of Bob Ettinger's book, "The Prospect of Immortality," and ultimately agree (which I never have) with his theory that a body can be frozen, thawed out even hundreds of years later, rejuvenated because of advances in medical science, and then start life anew? Not a chance.

Mild winter helps deer herds survive

IF YOU WANT to see deer, go to land where hunting isn't allowed. It's that simple. Deer aren't dumb.

The morning was cold and bright last weekend as the dog and I moved along a trail in western Oakland County, not far from two busy roads where traffic could be heard. The land is heavily used by the public in some seasons and closed to hunting.

The dog charged ahead. Ah, but I haven't introduced you to this dog. She is a Norwegian elkhound — a shorter cousin of the husky, malamute and chow chow. Stocky of build and gray of coat, the rollicking elkhound loves cold weather and the woods. Of all the so-called northern breeds, only the elkhound is judged in shows with hounds.

In the old country, they used elkhounds in packs to hunt big game. Thus, 5,000 years of breeding have given her a nose for deer.

In Michigan, it's illegal to use dogs for hunting deer, so she is kept away from such areas. No sense irritating a game warden — or a hunter.

THE DOG charged eagerly ahead and bore right. Minutes later, directly to my right, a deer pranced out of a thicket, stopped and stared at me, tail down. I froze.

The young, antlerless deer's coat already was winter gray. Obviously she had been spooked by the dog. In a few years, that dog has helped me spot more deer than I've seen in all the rest of my life.

For a full minute, perhaps longer, the hesitant deer stared in my direction, then back toward where the dog was sniffing. I moved, and the deer flapped its white "flag" and skedaddled.



Tim Richard

Deer go where hunters aren't. In Kennington Metropark, there are herds of deer more than you can count. Most people stick to picnic grounds and rarely see them.

If you walk a hundred yards away from the sledding hill on the west side of the park in winter, you'll come across scores of deer tracks.

You know that Meijer's store on Haggerty at Eight Mile, amidst all the hotels and offices? One June evening at dusk, two deer came to the west edge of Haggerty and just stared at the cars going by.

DEER INHABIT all 83 counties in Michigan. A moment ago, I credited the elkhound for spooking them into view, but maybe some credit should go to our habitat and climate.

Not many years ago, the state Department of Natural Resources talked of a deer population of a bit more than one million, of which 100,000 would be taken by hunters each autumn.

Today the official estimate is 1.6 million, and the unofficial estimates are even higher; last fall, hunters were able to take 300,000, of which 100,000 were antlerless.

That's the legal kill. Goodness knows how many are taken by

The pendulum is swinging toward improving the chances of survival, but traffic, hunters and poachers are still problems.

poachers. Tens of thousands of others tangle with traffic. Last week, DNR director David Hales bumped off one with a state car. Ruined the car.

We have a lot of deer.

One reason is the improved habitat for deer — they're grazing, animals, you know, and not deep forest creatures, as shown in "Bambi." Another reason is the mild winters, which allow more fawns to survive.

Some farmers — not hunters, mind you — suggest there are too many deer, and that they're damaging crops. Western ranchers say deer and antelope compete with their livestock for grazing land and ask the government for compensation. They look on God's wild creatures as a nuisance.

Right now the pendulum has swung one way, in favor of the deer herd. In five or 10 years, a series of bad winters may reduce the deer herd, and deer lovers will start saying deer are doomed and it's all the fault of radon or ozone or sunspots or something.

I can't worry. Deer don't have fangs and claws, so they have to be smart. Deer are survivors. They don't care to be seen much.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's active voter fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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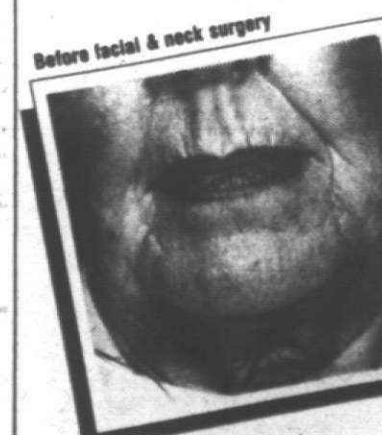
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Recycling: Will it be growing or going?

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Recycling isn't the most glamorous trash handling proposal. That honor belongs to co-generation — conversion of waste to energy.

It isn't the most controversial proposal, either. It's incineration that has been grabbing all the headlines.

But recycling is the proposal that will have the greatest impact on people's lives.

From placing glass containers into separate garbage cans to bundling old newspapers, recycling is the only proposal that forces individual citizens to make choices about the way they take out the trash.

Michigan took a small step toward recycling a decade ago, with enactment of a statewide bottle deposit law.

SINCE THEN, state, county and a handful of municipal officials have struggled to broaden recycling's role.

That movement received a big boost from the state's new solid waste implementation plan. The plan seeks to increase recycled materials, currently as low as 8 percent of Michigan's total trash haul, to as much as 30 percent by the year 2005.

Recycling also plays a major role in Wayne County's newly proposed waste management plan. In addition to promoting local recycling, that plan calls for a statewide law governing battery disposal.

Elected officials are bullish on recycling's future.

"The technology is there, we can do it," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a member of the House conservation and environment committee. "Right now, the Legislature is on ground floor on these issues. It's open to suggestion."

Livonia is considering recycling, among other options, as the landfill space it uses decreases.

County officials said recycling could prove a viable option for large cities, including Livonia and Dearborn, that lack incinerators.

"I don't think recycling in and of itself is the answer, but we are looking at it, along with composting, incineration and other options," Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett said.

As many as 50 waste disposal proposals are currently under some degree of consideration, Kosteva said. They include a three-bill package on tire disposal and a proposed landfill ban for leave and other yard waste.

The Michigan Recycling Coalition, a non-profit, volunteer agency that held its annual convention last week in western Wayne County, is also optimistic.

"I'm encouraged by what I'm seeing in Wayne County and Oakland County, there seems to be an understanding of the problem and enthusiasm among the officials for doing something about it," coalition member Terry Guerin said.

Despite that, recycling's future is far from assured. Even coalition members admit several major obstacles need to be hurdled before recycling becomes an everyday household task.



file photo

The major question about recycling is this: Is anyone buying?

Though waste paper and used motor oil have been recycled for years, demand for recycled goods is low.

"THE PUBLIC perception is that recycled products don't perform as well," Guerin said. "There's a reluctance to buy them."

Toward that end, the state recently created an advisory committee on recycling promotion.

One of its first recommendations: that state government begin making greater use of recycling on its own.

In doing so, it would follow a pattern set by Wayne County government.

The county recycled nearly a ton of paper last month, during the first month of its new in-house recycling program.

Low consumer demand, however, is just one of the problems facing the recycling industry. Coalition members said there are problems with the insurance providers, as well. Processing centers, they believe, are not heavy industry and don't need the heavy insurance premiums that status brings.

Lack of recycling facilities is another problem. While the state calls for recycling of paper, plastic, news print, motor oil and tires, coalition members said tire recycling facilities were nearly non-existent.

TIRES, MOTOR oil and batteries, they said, rank among the toughest items to recycle.

Nor are there enough recycling facilities for less troublesome items.

Recycle Ann Arbor is one of the state's largest recycling centers. But Mike Miller of Wayne disposal, a multi-faceted waste disposal company, estimated it would take "100 Recycle Ann Arbors" to make a dent in the state's solid waste problem.

It is that problem, the growing elimination of landfill space coupled with increasing trash generation, that could force a reluctant public to accept recycling, professionals said.

Landfills are being phased out as Michigan's chief trash deposit source. The state seeks to have 30 percent of Michigan's trash recycled by the year 2005. Whether recycling becomes a major landfill replacement, however, depends upon public demand for recycled products.

Every day, 32,000 tons of solid waste is produced in Michigan, department of natural resources director David Hales said. About one-quarter of that waste is generated by Wayne County households, county public works director James Murray added.

Landfills, which currently handle 85 percent of Michigan's waste, will only be able to handle 15 percent by 2005, according to state estimates.

For DNR director Hales the issue boils down to a series of hard choices.

"Our own future will be determined by the way we manage the resources of the state," he said.

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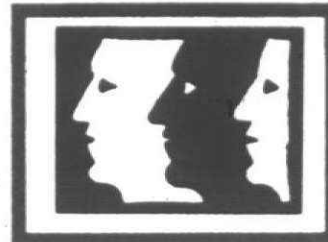
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 27, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Rosemary Moorehead plays Dr. Kirkland, the coroner, and Nancy Schuster plays the defense attorney, Stevens.



Laurel Twichell plays Karen Andre, the defendant.



Bill Schauwacker appears in the role of Hutchins, the caretaker, in the Plymouth Theatre Guild production.

staff photos by BILL BRESLER

On trial

This jury duty is optional



People in the audience can end up as ad hoc members of the cast when the Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th."

The play is set for 8 p.m. Fridays Nov. 4-18 and Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 19 in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth.

Rand's play was one of the first works in this country to incorporate audience participation, according to

director Al LaCroix. Persons from the audience will be able to indicate on a card if they wish to act as a member of the play's jury. In addition political leaders from the surrounding communities have agreed to take turns acting the part of the judge in the play's murder trial.

On Nov. 4-5, Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor will act as judge. The following Friday, Nov. 11 the part will be taken by Karl Gansler, Plymouth mayor. Thomas Yack, Canton Township supervisor elect will make his stage appearance Nov. 18-19.

"The idea of using people cold in a show like that is somewhat exciting," LaCroix said. Although the persons chosen for jury duty won't interact with the rest of the cast, the group playing the judges are required to read lines.

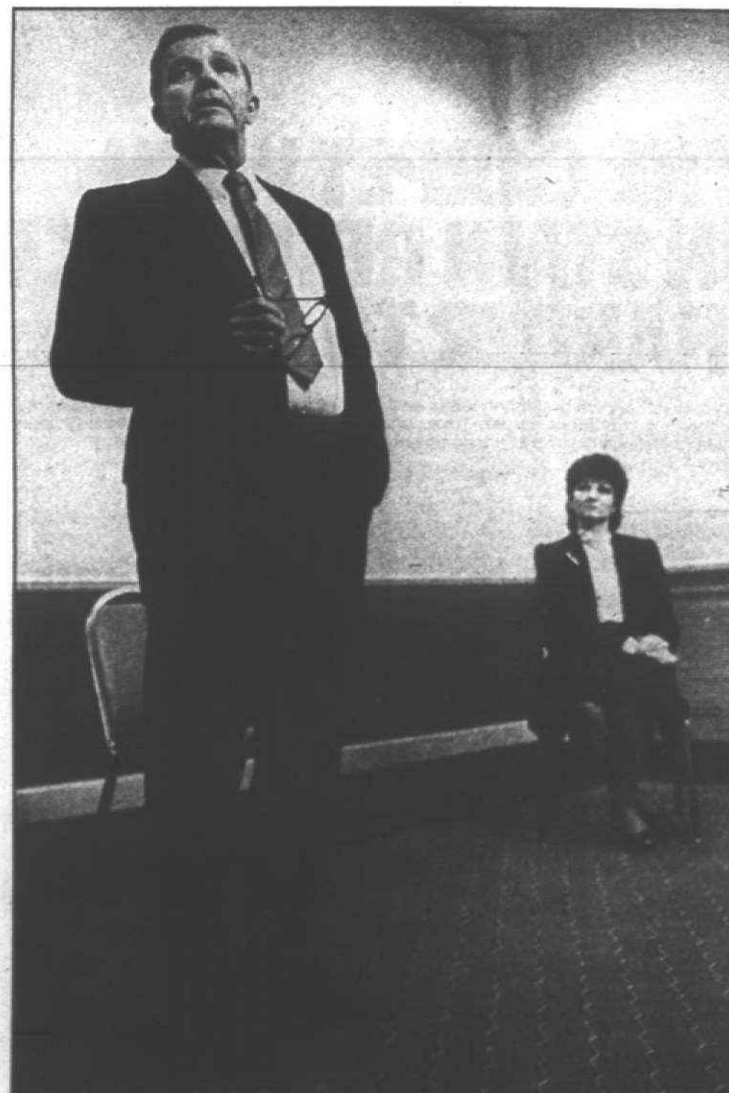
"With their experience in government, I'm hoping that they're accustomed to reading out loud the written word and then speaking off the cuff," LaCroix said. "Hopefully, all three will be able to come down to a full show rehearsal. (The part) is a relatively simple task. They can have something in front of them to read."

Meanwhile cast members have taken sides in the play's court case. Those acting the parts sympathetic to the defense are convinced the defendant (Laurel Twichell of Redford) is innocent, according to LaCroix. Nancy Schuster portrays the defense attorney. Other the hand, actors involved in the prosecution side of the play are convinced of her guilt. Bob Ketterer is the district attorney.

"I've been having a lot of fun," LaCroix said. In addition to his directing duties, he's the understudy for the part of John Graham Whitfield, father of the victim's wife (Sue Suchyta.) Whitfield will be played by Manfred Heuser.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for seniors and students. Group rates available. For additional information call 420-2161.

Rand's play was one of the first works in this country to incorporate audience participation, according to director Al LaCroix.



Bob Ketterer appears in the role of the prosecutor. "Night of January 16th" performances will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth.

Misunderstanding adds to their pain

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

It's a loss that hasn't always been recognized as such. Nationally each year 6,050 women have miscarriages. They belong to a larger number of women, nearly 30,000, who experience unsuccessful pregnancies.

"It's a loss that's seldom recognized by the public and medical profession. It's not recognized as that big a deal," said Lois Seefeldt, a nurse and a Resolve Through Sharing counselor. Seefeldt spoke at the recent Resolve Through Sharing seminar, "When a Baby Dies," in the Plymouth Hilton. The seminar was backed by the pregnancy loss core team of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Most of the attendees were medical personnel affiliated with the hospital.

"It's unrecognized grief," Seefeldt said. "For mothers, the loss of a pregnancy is equated with the loss of a baby. There's a sense of despair."

MANY WOMEN begin to imagine their child at various stages of life as soon as they discover they're pregnant. They're full of hope and plans for the child.

"It's never over," said Debra Mattison, a social worker and member of the St. Joseph pregnancy loss core team. "They say, now my child would have been this age."

Statistics don't help comfort these women. Neither do friends and relatives who insist that perhaps everything happened for the best and they can always try again. "Statistics do nothing for me," Ellen Gibson said.

After having four children, Gibson and her husband, Gary wanted another baby. Three subsequent pregnancies were unsuccessful.

As with other parents who participated in the seminar's panel discussion, the Gibsons came in contact with both medical personnel attuned to their shock and those who seemed unable to deal with the situation sensitively.

Afterwards most of the parents discovered they have friends and family members unable to deal with the situation.

"SOCIETY DOESN'T know how to deal with death," said Judy Howe, co-chair of St. Joseph's pregnancy loss core team. Friends and medical workers bring their own level of comfort when dealing with death to the situation.

"Our friends wanted to come over and cheer us up. We didn't want to be cheered up. We wanted to grieve," said Gary Gibson.

For many parents, the loss of a pregnancy may be the first time they've had to deal with death. "I never had to confront death," said one panel member who preferred his name not be used. "All my relatives live to be 80 years old. They just don't die. Death. It's not in

Sports Illustrated."

"I have friends who don't want to get too near me because when they see me they equate me with death," his wife said. She was more than six months pregnant when she lost her baby. She's pregnant again.

"It's great to deal with grief directly," her husband said. "You have to confront it, call it what it is and embrace it."

Another father, Lynn Rich, found the work world prefers to ignore any personal tragedy. "After three days, you're expected to go back into the business world and do everything you did before. But you can't," he said.

His wife, who didn't attend the conference was pregnant for the second time when the baby she was carrying died. "There's no consideration for the father. There's no support in the work world," Rich said.

Misunderstanding over how the pregnancy ended can cause tension within families, Seefeldt said. There may have been a miscarriage and subsequent D and C to insure that all tissue has been removed from the body. One woman's mother, Seefeldt said, was convinced she had an abortion because she underwent a D and C. It resulted in a rift between the two women.

Medical personnel may not approach the situation appropriately. They may regard a miscarriage in

Please turn to Page 2

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new voices

Pat and Cheryl Cavanaugh of Dexter announce the birth of a daughter, Alyssa Marie, Sept. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Frank and Myrna Gasparovich of Romulus and Jack and Connie Cavanaugh of Canton. Great-grandparents are Margaret Gasparovich of Southgate and Elizabeth Dean of Washington state. Alyssa Marie has a brother, Steven, 18 months old.

Sandy and Wanda Derico of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Evelyn Collett, on Sept. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Anthony and Catherine Derico of Mechanicville, N.Y.; Bruce Elmer of Houghton, N.Y.; and Fayrene Elmer of Houghton, N.Y.

Frank and Debbie McMurray of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlin Quinn, on Sept. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Frank and Janet McMurray Sr.; Calvin Scott and Barbara Scott.

Bruce K. and Valerie C. Beyer of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn, on Oct. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Jeff and Pat Wallace of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Ann, on Oct. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ralph and Jean Wallace of Canton and Marian Wilkerson of Redford. Julie has a sister, Amy, 3.

Brad and Dawn Frederick of Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Jean, Sept. 1. Grandparents are Glenn and Barbara Jean Frederick of Plymouth Township and James and Marcy Slater of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Alton Frederick of Plymouth Township, Mrs. Louise Slater of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Salk of Port Charlotte, Fla.

Miles and Karen Davis of Canton announce the birth of a son, Ian Patrick, Sept. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner of Westland and Chester Davis of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Andrew Shevchik of Detroit and Elise Frigge of West Germany. Ian Patrick has a brother, Andrew Miles, 17 months old.

Dan and Michelle Ambrose announce the birth of a son, Kevin Adam, Sept. 20 at Humana Hospital in Hoffman Estates, Ill. Grandparents are Marty and Elaine Ambrose and Peter and Rita Mitchell of Livonia. Helen McKenzie of Canton is the great-grandmother. Kevin Adam has a sister, Nicole, 4.

Donald and Joan Lager of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, Sept. 28 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Jim and Bonnie Sargent of Redford, Elizabeth Varot of Canton and Donald and Helen Lager of Lake City, Mich. Michelle Elizabeth has a brother, Jeffrey McHale, 10.

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clubs in action

THEATER BENEFIT
The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County will hold a theater benefit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. The benefit will support First Step, a spouse abuse shelter. "Shenandoah," a Civil War musical, will be performed on the stage of the Marquis Theater. The evening will begin with wine and cheese. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$12.50 per person. To reserve tickets, call Laverne Eady, 626-4711, or Glenna Merrill, 453-7146. Zonta International is a service organization for executive women in business and the professions. The local club has raised funds for the last seven years to support the work of First Step.

BIRTH PROGRAM
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
The Canton Newcomers Moms and Tots will hold a Halloween party from 10 a.m. to noon, Friday, Oct. 28, in Faith Community Church, 4601 Warren Road, Canton. Games and crafts are planned. Children are encouraged to come in costume. For reservations, call Birgit Burke, 981-4039.

NEWBURG SINGLES
The Newburg Singles will present a German dinner, "Das Deutsche Cafe," at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Ticket price is \$10. A variety of foods, entertainment and door prizes will be featured. For tickets, call 397-9531 or 537-5519.

BOTANICAL GARDENS
The Friends of the University of

Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their 14th annual fall sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30. The fund-raising sale will be held at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. This year's sale will include many culinary items, such as sweet and sour mustard, pizza, Cajun and gyro mixes, garlic oils and herbal vinegars. Indoor chrysanthemums will be sold, as will crafts made from flowers grown and dried at the gardens. Those items will include floral wreaths, potpourri, decorative baskets and ornaments. Bulbs and gift shop items will be sold. For more information, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 763-7060.

CRAFT FAIR
Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma chapter, will hold its scholarship craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The event will be held at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Fabric crafts, baskets, toys, quilts and other handmade items will be featured. Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary sorority for women educators. The craft fair provides scholarship money for local women planning careers in education. National Honor Society students from Centennial Educational Park help out during the event.

HALLOWEEN FUN
A Halloween party will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, VFW. The post is at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Wearing Halloween costumes is optional. The party will include dancing, a cash bar and refreshments. Price is \$6 per person. The public may attend.

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will hold a Halloween dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. It will include astrology readings. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will sponsor a sausage and pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the council hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Proceeds will go to the committee working to end tax-funded abortions.

PHOENIX DANCE
Phoenix will hold a Halloween dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, 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. The Halloween dance will include free pizza, prizes and a live band. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

NEWCOMERS MEET
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The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church

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VIVIAN CLUB
The Vivian Club of Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 will hold a craft bazaar Sunday, Nov. 6. Booths are available, priced at \$15. For more information, call 455-1983 or 349-2851.

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Stage set for serial spoof, shenanigans

Let us return now to the days of Saturday movie serials when tall, slimy villainesses spoke with mysterious foreign accents. They were aced by short and sleazy villains eager to snatch the latest secret formula and thus imperil civilization as we know it.

Between civilization and Armageddon stands our hero, a man who specializes in doing the decent thing and fighting the good fight. He continues to keep a stiff upper lip on the Plymouth-Salem High School stage in "Bullshot Crummond."

"BULLSHOT CRUMMOND" spoofs a perhaps justly forgotten 1930s serial, "Bulldog Drummond." It pits its hero, the veddy British Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond (played by Jeff Hendry), against the vile Lena Von Bruno (Michelle Clemen) and the even viller Otto Von Bruno (Josh Worth).

Our hero and his trusty sidekick, Algy Longworth (Chris Fife), fight to free Professor Rupert Fenton (Scott Mancha) and his secret formula from the clutches of the two villains. Meanwhile, Crummond fends off Fenton's daughter, the extraordinarily dowdy and naive Miss Rosemary Fenton (Joan Zaretti).

At the helm of the production, which uses painted venetian blinds as its scenery, is Salem drama teacher Gloria Logan.

THE IDEA for presenting the play was inspired by seeing 1974 Salem graduate Dennis Cockrum in a Chicago production of the spoof some eight years ago, according to Logan. The play brings a car crash and an avalanche to the Salem stage.

"It's too bizarre for words," Logan said of the play. "We've never done anything so bizarre."

The props are purposely wacky. The biplanes that lay siege to our hero are constructed to be smaller than nearby ducks. As always, Logan gives credit to the crew.

"The people you don't see are just as responsible for the quality of the production. And then there are the people audience members will see quite a few times. Fife, who plays the hero's buddy, takes on six roles.

"For him it's a play of which glasses and which bowtie to wear," Logan said.

Assistant director Liz Cohen makes Scott Mancha look just right for the part of Professor Fenton.

O&E Classifieds work!

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WEAR-DATED

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Algy Longworth, played by Chris Fife (left), and Bullshot Crummond, played by Jeff Hendry, are out hunting for clues.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the Peanut Butter Players present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. The group's local appearance was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Training helps actors avoid sticky situations

THE PEANUT Butter Players may not have the experience that more seasoned actors do. Even so, the players, ages 9 to 17, do just fine.

"They're such a professional group," said Randy Lee of Plymouth, a longtime fan. The actors present professional performances for children and their parents.

"It's really a nice opportunity. I think, for children to be able to express themselves in this way," Young audience members benefit from seeing the performances, Lee said.

"And I think it's something they're proud of, seeing someone their own age doing such a fine job."

The Peanut Butter Players' current production is "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." That Broadway musical was presented the evening of Friday, Oct. 14, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

THE PERFORMANCE, a sellout, was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Randy Lee, a PCAC volunteer, coordinated the group's local appearance.

"They're very good at what they do," she said. "There is something for everyone. It's an enjoyable performance."

Most of the Peanut Butter Players' performances are at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth Road, east of Telegraph in Redford. The players recently moved to that location from Austin Hall, on Detroit's east side.

The performances at the Karas House feature children's lunch theater, similar to dinner theater for adults. The players greet the visitors, seat them for lunch and serve their food before the show begins.

Training in waiting tables is something "which you might need if you go to New York," Lee said.

The group was formed about four years ago, said Jo Anne Lamun, director/producer for the Peanut Butter

Players. This year, group members decided to perform "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," which has a cast of 10.

"It's a very popular show, and I thought audiences would like it." The players had asked to do the show, which is based on the Peanuts comic strip.

LAMUN, a Lathrup Village resident, had thought that creating a children's luncheon theater was a good idea.

"So I decided if I didn't do it then I never would."

The 26 Peanut Butter Players — who are paid for their efforts — come from throughout the tri-county area. Auditions are held each August.

Each show is double cast, Lamun said, with a Saturday cast and a Sunday one. Performances have to be scheduled around the players' school work and other commitments.

"They have a lot of other activities. They're in band and debate. Some are involved in sports."

The Peanut Butter Players rehearse for about three weeks before each show opens, Lamun said. After that, performance time is the main time commitment required.

"They do it because they like to do it."

Generally, the actors do two plays a season, although they're doing three this year.

Performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" started in mid-September and are scheduled for each Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 13. From Nov. 20 through Dec. 18, there will be performances on Sunday only.

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engagements

Kucher-Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kucher of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Douglas Scott Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Burns of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She is employed as an internal auditor with Core Industries in Bloomfield Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Schoolcraft College, where he received an associate's degree in architectural technology. He is employed as a designer with Electronic Data Systems in Southfield.

A November wedding is planned.



Moore-Pytlowany

George and Jacquelynne Moore of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Noel Moore, to Paul Wesley Pytlowany, son of Walter and Linda Pytlowany of Canton.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she is studying elementary education. She is employed at the Children's World day care center in Canton.

Her fiancé is a student at Eastern Michigan University and is attending the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. He is employed at WKBD-Channel 50 and United Parcel Service.

No wedding date has been set.



Wludyka-Kowalski

Earl and Darlene Hill of Canton announce the engagement of her daughter, Cindy Marie Wludyka, to Kevin Joseph Kowalski, son of Ronald and Kathy Kowalski of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Warren High School. She is employed by Brooks Fashion in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed by U.P.S. in Livonia.

A late June 1989 wedding is planned.



Deadline approaching for arts competition

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present its second annual Michigan Art competition, sponsored by Michigan National Bank.

Artists who would like to apply must submit slides of their work and a \$10 jury fee with the application. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 15. Applications are available by calling the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260.

The competition is open to artists over 18 living in Michigan.

The exhibit will be for Michigan Art "89" will be installed as a gallery exhibit in downtown Plymouth during the annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. That regional event attracts many people to the downtown Plymouth area.

The exhibit will be installed Jan. 5-15, 1989, with the opening reception held from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 4.

The statewide all-media competition is sponsored by Michigan National Bank. The sponsor is supporting the costs of the exhibit, including awards totaling \$2,000. Awards will be announced at the opening. The best of show award will be \$500 and the purchase award \$250.

The juror for the competition will be Carol Ann Carter, a newly appointed associate professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is a 1988 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Individual Artists Grant.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is a nonprofit organization founded in 1969. The council presents arts programming and serves

the Plymouth-Canton community. Its office is at 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Canton BPW seeks nominees

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for candidates for its annual Young Careerist competition.

To qualify, a woman must:

- be between the ages of 21 and 35;
- have been employed in business or a profession with at least one year of full-time work experience in her career area;
- be outstanding in scholastic work, community service and/or church work;
- support the goals, objectives and legislative platform of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The annual competition provides women with an opportunity to become involved in BPW and to be recognized for excellence. For an application form or more information, call Rosemary A. Kosovac, chairwoman, 227-7787, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

Application forms will also be available at the First of America Bank-Wayne branch office, 41652 Ford Road, Canton.

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bazaars

● 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. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford Township, will have its seventh annual Christmas bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

● ST. MARY

St. Mary Catholic Church of Wayne will have a Christmas auction and bake sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Haney Hall, Michigan Avenue and Third Street.

● OUR SAVIOR

Our Savior Polish National Catholic church, 610 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, will have a Christmas fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

● REDFORD UNITED METHODIST

Redford United Methodist Church will have a bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River.

● FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Christmas Festival of Trees will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3-4, at First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Towne Square.

● OUR LADY QUEEN

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs will have its 13th annual Country Christmas craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the school, Pierce Road, east of Southfield Road, Birmingham.

● G.C. UNITED METHODIST

Garden City United Methodist, 6443 Merriman, will have a bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. There will be handmade gifts and other crafts.

● LIVONIA UNITY

There will be a holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt. Admission is free. For information on tables, call Maria at 937-3242.

● GIBSON SCHOOL

Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, south of Schoolcraft Road, between Beech Daly and Telegraph, will have a craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Admission is free.

● 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.

● 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 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Cost per 8-foot space is \$25. For more information, call 537-1004.

● ST. VINCENT DEPAUL

St. Vincent dePaul will have its Christmas Gift Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 1071 E. Garfield, near 11½ Mile, Madison Heights. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 567-1910.

● FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH OF GOD

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

● CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the school, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. More than 150 crafters will attend. For more information, call 473-8926.

● LINCOLN PARK METHODIST

The First United Methodist Church of Lincoln Park, 1734 Fort Park, will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 928-5250.

● NORTHWEST YWCA

The Northwest YWCA will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The Northwest YWCA is at 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. For more information, call 537-8500.

● NEWBURG UNITED

Newburg United Methodist Women will hold its annual craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 12, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Admission is free.

● BULMAN NURSERY

Bulman Co-Op Nursery will have a holiday craft auction and raffle starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Hull Elementary, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. A night for two at the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield is one of the prizes.

● ROSEDALE GARDENS

Rosedale Gardens Church will have a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, Hubbard and West Chicago, Redford Township. For more information, call 422-0494.

● SENIOR CENTER

Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington, will have its annual Christmas craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Table fee is donation of a \$10 craft item to benefit S.C.A.N. For more information, call 522-2710.

● 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.

● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Boutique and Santa's Workshop on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12-13. To rent a table, call 421-6704.

● 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.

● GRAHAM SCHOOL

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



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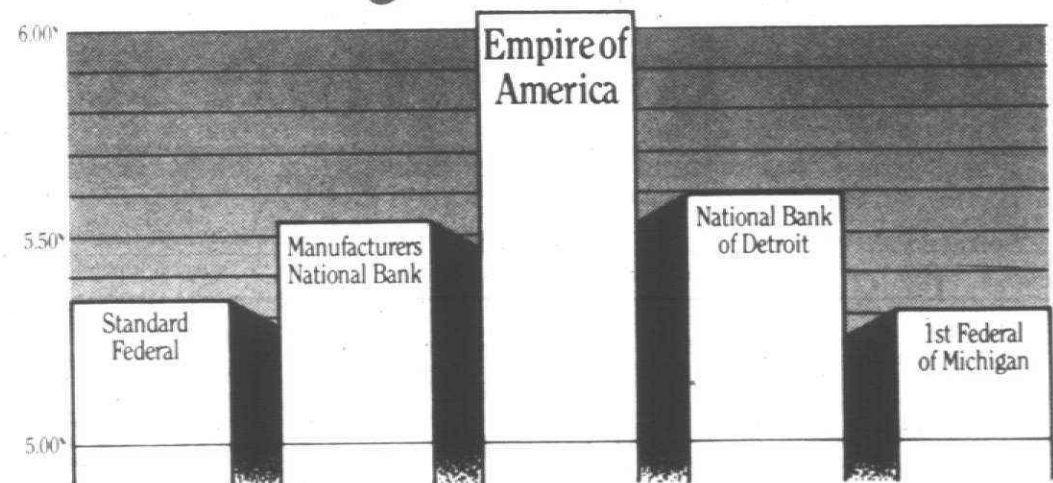
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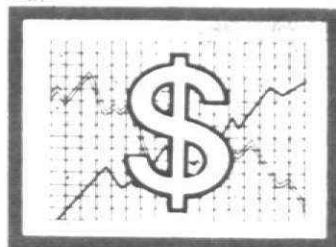
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Thursday, October 27, 1988 O&E

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Auto dealers roll out new model

By Pat Murphy
Staff writer

Behind the hype and glitz of the upcoming Detroit auto show is a bottom-line fact: The extravaganza sells cars.

Understandably, area car dealers are excited about the prospect of the 1989 show being not only bigger and better than any of the 72 previous shows in Motor City history, but expanded into THE premier auto show in North America.

First of all, the show is no longer the Detroit Auto Show. It's been renamed the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

"The name more reflects the show's international focus," explained Daniel Hayes, executive vice president of the show's sponsor, the Troy-based Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA). "Detroit has always been the auto capital of the United States, so why shouldn't it have the premier show?"

Those are grandiose words. But the DADA is backing them up, according to Hayes, who attended the Paris Auto Show this year looking for ways to expand

the Motor City show. Also scouting the show for the DADA were David T. Fischer, president of Suburban Oldsmobile in Troy, and Robert L. Thibodeau, president of Bob Thibodeau Ford in Warren.

The 1989 show will again be held in Cobo Hall, but it will mark the grand opening of the \$225 million expansion that increases display space from 300,000 to 500,000 square feet, making it the third-largest convention and exhibit facility in the United States.

THE NUMBER of exhibitors has nearly doubled, increasing from 24 in 1988 to 41. Among them are Lamborghini, Mercedes Benz, BMW and Hyundai, automakers who previously ignored the Detroit show.

Two companies, Toyota and Nissan, will simultaneously unveil their new luxury cars at the Detroit show and the Los Angeles show, both of which will be held Jan. 7-15.

Nissan will introduce two new Infiniti models, according to Howard Erickson, a former press spokesman for General Motors now working for the Japanese automaker in Los Angeles. One is a four-door model in the \$30,000 range and the other is a two-door sporty model priced in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Toyota will unveil two versions of its Lexus model that will go on sale next fall. One is a four-door luxury sedan with a V-8 engine selling for about \$35,000; the other is a four-door, European-flavored car with a V-6 engine for about \$25,000.

It's no accident that foreign automakers will play a larger role in the 1989 show, said Hayes. They will occupy more than 42 percent of the show's display space compared with about 25 percent last year.

"In previous years, domestic manufacturers dominated the Detroit show," said Hayes. "But foreign cars are playing a bigger role in the world market, and it's only natural they should be more prominent in our show."

BUT BEING more prominent is not the same as being dominant. Keenly aware that their prestige is on the line, domestic automakers are not to be upstaged

in their own backyard, said Tom Houston, manager of sales and parts communication for the Chrysler Corp.

"This is the most competitive business in the world," said Houston. "Even when we (automakers) work together, we're in competition. I can't give any specifics, but Chrysler is planning some surprises."

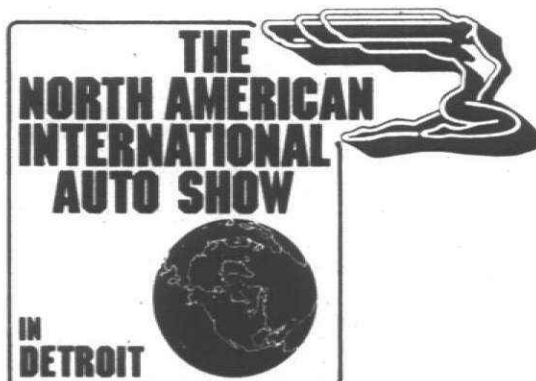
At the very minimum, Chrysler will have all its 1989 models, "and possibly some 1990s," he said. "The timing's right."

Ford Motor Co. will show off its Ghia Saguro, a four-wheel drive, multi-purpose concept vehicle de-

signed, developed and built at the company's international design studio in Turin, Italy, said David W. Krupp, news operations manager for Ford's North American Public Affairs.

Cadillac will have at least one concept vehicle along with its entire 1989 line of cars, said Peter R. Levin, director of advertising. One is a luxury coupe that "embodies what Cadillac will look like in the future," he said. "We sense this show is a real opportunity."

Please turn to Page 2



Cobo expansion paves the way

As in previous years, the Detroit Auto Show — now called the North American International Auto Show in Detroit — will give patrons the chance to see and price manufacturers' complete new lines.

But this year's show, Jan. 7 to 15, is definitely bigger. Here are some of the changes:

- More display space. The show will again be in Cobo Hall, which will unveil its new \$225 million addition that will increase display space from 300,000 to 500,000 square feet.

- More automakers. The show boasts 41 exhibitors this year com-

pared with 24 in 1988. Among the new exhibitors are Lamborghini, Mercedes Benz, BMW and Hyundai.

- More cars. Most car makers will again feature their complete lines for 1989 as well as futuristic concept cars of the future. Ford, for example, will show off its Ghia Saguro, a four-wheel drive multi-purpose concept vehicle developed at the company's international design studio in Turin, Italy.

- More new models. According to rumor, the 1990 Lincoln Town Car will be unveiled at the 1989 show, something the company declines to

deny or confirm. But Nissan will introduce its Infiniti and Toyota will unveil its Lexus — both are luxury cars selling between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

- More fanfare, including the announcement by Motor Trend magazine of its prestigious U.S. Car of the Year award. The magazine agreed to make its announcement at the show in Detroit, rather than later in the year in Los Angeles, as part of the effort to enhance the show's prestige.

Admission for the 1989 show is \$5 per person. Youngsters 11 and younger, accompanied by an adult, and senior citizens are free.

Auto execs to meet the press

Hoping to generate the maximum media exposure, the 1989 North American International Auto Show in Detroit has invited reporters from around the world to a press preview before the opening of the show on Jan. 7.

The media center will feature telephones, interpreters, electronic equipment and professional public relations staff to help reporters do their jobs, said James C. Morton, director of public relations for the Michelin Tire Corp. of North America.

Michelin agreed to sponsor the

media center to ease the burden on the show's sponsor, the Troy-based Detroit Auto Dealers Association, leaving the DADA free to concentrate on promoting the show itself, said Morton.

"This whole thing (expanding and upgrading the auto show) is a result of the DADA," said Morton. "It's their idea and they're making it happen. We just want to take care of the media center so the DADA can do other things. We will provide the telephones, translators and other essentials."

To induce more auto writers to the

show, auto executives have agreed to make themselves available for interviews and photo sessions on the Wednesday and Thursday preceding the opening of the show, said Patrick Fitzgerald, the show's director of communications.

Among the executives committed so far are Roger B. Smith, chairman of the General Motors Corp.; Donald E. Petersen, chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co.; Gerald Greenwald, chairman of the Chrysler Motors Corp.; and Bob McCurry, executive vice president of sales and operations for Toyota Motor Sales.



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Dealers roll out new models at auto show

Continued from Page 1

Robert B. Jarboe, director of field marketing for Oldsmobile, said one of the goals of the 1989 show is to be more successful than the Chicago Auto Show, which is usually considered the most prestigious in the United States.

"Nobody is really sure how or why the Chicago Auto Show came to overshadow the Detroit show," said Jarboe, who has been involved with the Detroit show since 1959. "But civic leaders, the press and dealers in Chicago did an amazing job of promoting. Consequently, the Chicago show has been pre-eminent."

AS A BOX-OFFICE draw, the Chicago show has outdrawn Detroit by nearly a 2-1 margin. Last year, for example, Chicago drew 974,432 com-

pared with Detroit's 451,626. "It was generally assumed that part of Detroit's relatively poor attendance was attributable to the fact that most people in the area actually worked for the automakers," said Jarboe. "It was therefore understandable if the average person didn't run down and pay money to see something that he or she worked with on a daily basis."

But the DADA was never really disappointed with attendance, said Hayes. "Chicago has a much bigger metropolitan area and more people," he said. "Estimating Detroit's population base at 3.5 million, we draw one out of eight people."

Particularly when our figures show that many of them buy cars within the next year."

Given the areas' respective populations, Hayes said the Chicago show

'Nobody is really sure how or why the Chicago Auto Show came to overshadow the Detroit show.'

—Robert B. Jarboe
director of field marketing for Oldsmobile

may outdraw Detroit's, despite efforts to enhance it. But the competition will be in the area of prestige, rather than attendance — quality rather than quantity.

Nobody, for example, says the show in Detroit has to have more displays, newer models or more press coverage than Chicago's. They avoid direct comparisons. But they are determined to make the Motor City show the best in North America,

and that means better than Chicago's.

Nobody in Chicago seems worried, despite stories in The Chicago Tribune and other newspapers about Detroit trying to upstage the Windy City show.

"We have been ahead of Detroit's show for decades," said Jerry H. Cizek, manager of the Chicago Auto Show and executive director of its

sponsor, the Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

Cizek said Chicago dealers believe claims about Detroit stealing the thunder from Chicago are just more hype. "It's one thing to say the show will be better," he said. "It's another thing to make it so."

HAYES AND OTHERS associated with Detroit's show admit they have an uphill battle, but when success is measured in intangibles like prestige.

But there is one tangible measure: car sales. Using that as the criterion, the Detroit show is always a huge success, regardless of what happens in Chicago, according to Hayes and the car dealers.

"The auto show means good things for us," said Bill Lester, sales manager at Tamaroff Buick, Southfield. "Traditionally it generates customer

traffic and that translates into car sales. If this year's show draws more people, that's likely to mean more car sales."

Some dealers, like Somerset Pontiac-GMC Truck, Troy, get customers throughout the year as a result of the show. "We sold five or six cars during last year's show," said sales manager Richard Grimaldi. "And during the rest of the year we had maybe 20 customers who said they saw the model they wanted at the auto show."

A bigger show can't miss in terms of generating more sales. Mike Schriber, sales manager at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, said he can understand how promoters want this year's show to be bigger and better.

"But the show has been such a phenomenal success generating car sales, I don't see how it could be better."

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Wednesday, Nov. 2 — "Money Management: A Lifetime Affair" begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Varsity Road, Wayne. Information: 728-5489. Sponsor: Wayne County Association of Extension Homemakers.
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Thursday, Nov. 3 — "Successful Communication Skills" offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hil-
- ton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-913-384-6400. Sponsor: Fred Pryor Seminars Inc.
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Thursday-Friday, Nov. 3-4 — "Psychology of Achievement" offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Quality Inn Livonia, Six Mile and I-75. Fee: \$395. Information: Bob Kayda, 229-6300. Sponsor: Accelerated Success Dynamics.
- START A BUSINESS**
Saturday, Nov. 5 — "Starting Your Own Business" offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College—Radcliff. Fee: \$20. Information: 462-4448.
- TAX SCHOOL**
Mondays-Tuesdays, Nov. 7-8 through Dec. 5-6 — Tax school for professional tax preparers will be held at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$76. Information: 645-5410. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

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Auto union chiefs must deal with alienation



auto talk
Dan McCosh

The UAW isn't run by a lot of household names these days.

Even UAW President Owen Bieber could make a tricky question for the New York Times crossword puzzle. Then there are the departmental vice presidents, currently Steve Yokich, Marc Stepp and Donald Ephlin, representing Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, respectively. How about Mazda? See what I mean?

Regardless, the UAW is undergoing one of the more profound changes in leadership in its history, with an unusually rapid turnover in its top positions coming after decades of relatively predictable transitions.

The pending retirements of Ephlin and Stepp next June leave most of

the upper echelon of the UAW up for grabs, with the remaining spot held by Yokich, one of those bright young leaders frequently tagged as a radical a decade or so ago.

That Yokich made the transition from alleged hothead to establishment, and now is in line for the presidency in another few years, demonstrates how internal politics is churning leadership after more than 30 years of dominance by the Reuther brigade — the men who formed the union.

The demographics that are promoting rapid turnover mainly stem from the fact that Bieber, 59, is younger than both Ephlin, 62, the man he beat out for the presidency, and Stepp, 65.

When the academic types who founded the union held sway, and the current generation of professional bureaucrats now in office who found union politics a handy way to get a white-collar job.

The rise of Yokich parallels the gradual shift of U.S. auto work from big numbers of unskilled assembly and foundry workers to a cadre of technicians and white-collar workers. The shift has been scarcely recognized by the UAW, which has concentrated on the remaining workers on the factory floor, rather than the growing infrastructure of a modern, automated workplace.

The reasons for this alienation are complex, ranging from a perception that unions are ineffective in a world of international business intrigue and corporate takeovers, to the notion that a college degree was supposed to render the union card unnecessary.

As a result, the crowds that packed downtown Detroit for Kennedy's Labor Day kickoff campaign speech would be likely to duplicate today. In the future, the union that Yokich seems likely to inherit will be grappling with problems yet more distant from the direct control of either the corporation or the UAW.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Job seekers need informal network

"What Color Is Your Parachute?" is one book that I recommend highly to those interested in pursuing another career but who aren't sure of available career options or the process involved in finding them. The book is written by Richard Bolles and available for \$9.95 at most area book stores.

Major subject headings within the book include: "The Way The Job Hunt Really Is," "Improving Your Chances — Quick Hints" and "The Most Effective Method: A Systematic Approach to Job Hunting and Career Change."

For people returning to the work force after an extended absence, networking is of critical importance. Networking is the process of meeting and making contact with key business owners, managers and peers so as to establish mutually beneficial professional relationships.

AS AN example, attending after-



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

hours business mixers hosted by local chambers of commerce will put you in touch with local business owners in an informal setting.

This type of event usually runs about four times a year and is held at various locations within a given chamber community. The cost to attend is \$5-\$7. You need not be a chamber member to attend. Contact local chambers to find out more about this type of networking opportunity.

If you have chosen a particular industry within which to work, networking through associations repre-

senting that industry is advised. As an example, desiring work as a public relations assistant suggests attendance at association meetings whose members' represent potential employers.

The Detroit chapter of the American Marketing Association is one such organization that has as its members marketing consultants, advertising agency owners and professional public relations companies and others. Attendance is usually open to non-members, depending on the event.

It may also be worthwhile to obtain a recent copy of the appropriate

association newsletters to receive more information on a particular group before attending one of its business mixers, seminars or luncheon meetings. A complete listing of the Michigan-based associations is found in "The Michigan Associations Directory," which is available at the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

LASTLY, BE sure to inform friends and family members of your career intentions. You never know who knows of someone else who needs people for special projects.

Next week, we will explore writing as a career focusing on the efforts of the Detroit Women Writers.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Holiday Clubs opens office in Redford

Holiday Clubs International hopes to reach some of the Detroit area's well-to-do residents with a yen to travel.

The club, a subsidiary of Holiday Inns, has opened a sales office — at least nationally — at 14635 Telegraph in Redford Township and began making sales presentations this month.

"We believe there are a number of people in the area who fit our sales profile," said Jennifer Burgess, the

club's marketing manager in Memphis, Tenn. "We are aiming primarily at couples over 45, who earn at least \$40,000 each year and have leisure time to travel."

The club solicits prospective members with application blanks available at area restaurants. Applications are screened, and people who meet income guidelines are subsequently invited to sales presentations.

The club offers two basic club memberships, said Burgess, with

each offering free or reduced-rate accommodations at hotels in the Caribbean, Mexico or Hawaii and other parts of the United States.

One package, costing \$3,995, entitles the member to 250 nights at half price at any of the vacation hotels and 14 nights free. The other pack-

age, costing \$2,495, offers 125 nights at half price and seven free nights.

"We offer a toll-free reservation number and a package that is really appealing to people who travel a lot," said Burgess.

The club has 48,000 members in the United States and Canada.

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Plus, by filling out an entry blank, you could win a trip for four to the zoo of your choice. Anywhere in the country.

So stop by any participating First of America bank, or call 1-800-544-6155 for more information. But remember, Zoofari ends on November 18th. So you'll have to hurry.

After all, it's not often you can make an investment that helps the whole family sleep better.

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finances
and you
Sid Mittra

Table shows alternatives

Part III
As a service to my readers, I have prepared this table, which you may wish to keep in your reference library. I hope this table will be of use to you in evaluating the types of investment mentioned.

SEMINAR: "The Market Crash One Year Later," "Making Money in a Sideways Market," "Creative Uses of Single-Premium Whole Life," "CD: No Penalty for Early Withdrawal" and "Trading in Limited Partnerships." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.
For reservations, call 643-8888.

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

PC course to begin

Inacomp Computers and the University of Michigan-Dearborn have teamed to offer a one-year certificate program in the use of personal computers.

Called "Computer Careers: Personal Computer Training for Business," the program consists of nine courses, which will be held evenings and Saturdays at the UM-D's Educational and Training Center in Dearborn.

Registration has begun for classes beginning in January. For registration information, call 271-0911.

Type	General Description	Investment Products	Flexibility of Investment	Safety of Cash Value	Potential Rate of Return	Flexibility of Premium	Alteration of Death Benefit	Advantages	Disadvantages	Appropriate Buyer
Term: Annual Renewable and Convertible	None	None	N/A	N/A	N/A	None (Increases Annually)	None	Cheaper. Dollars can be invested elsewhere. Pure death protection.	No savings element. Expires after specified period. Cost increases.	Young couples who need a large amount of insurance. People who do not want to invest in an insurance vehicle. People whose insurance needs will decrease over time.
Whole Life	Basic Coverage, Dividends and Flexibility	Long-term Bonds and Mortgages	None. Alternative is to borrow from policy and invest.	High	Low to Moderate	None. Premium fixed. Dividends can lower or eliminate payments. Loans available.	None	Lifetime coverage. Savings element. Loan privileges. Variety of premium payment plans.	Higher cost of death protection. Low rate of return. Lack of flexibility. Does not keep pace with inflation.	People who need forced savings. People who want lifetime coverage.
Single-Premium Whole Life	Basic Coverage plus cash value Build-up	Long-term Bonds and Mortgages	None. Insured may borrow from policy and invest.	High	Moderate to High	N/A	None	Lifetime coverage. Tax-deferred savings. Loan privileges. Higher rate of return.	Need upfront lump sum payment. Does not keep pace with inflation.	Higher income people who want to shelter money.
Universal Life	Flexible Premium Payments	Interest-Sensitive Investments	None	High	Moderate to High	Excellent. Maximum allowed by law. Minimum to cover mortality and expenses.	Excellent. Amount can be increased or decreased as desired.	Flexibility. Higher rate of return. Full disclosure of fees, loads, proportion invested.	No forced savings. Potential drop in rate of return. Need for familiarity with investments.	People who want choice and flexibility. People who want a cash value fund with a higher rate of return.
Variable Life	Investment selected by insured	Stock, Bonds, Mutual Funds, Futures, Money Movements, etc.	Excellent. Insured may borrow from cash value of policy.	Low to Moderate	High	None	None	Potentially high rate of return. Control of investment.	No guaranteed cash value. Element of risk.	People who are investment-oriented and want a higher rate of return.
Variable/Universal Life	Flexible Premium Payments	Same as Variable Life	Same as Variable Life	High	High	Excellent. Same as Universal Life	Excellent. Same as Universal Life	Flexibility. Potentially high rate of return. Control of investment.	Need for familiarity with investments.	People who are investment-oriented, but need flexibility of premium.
Fixed Annuity	Guaranteed Monthly Income for Life or Fixed Period	Long-term Bonds, Mortgages	None	High	Moderate	None	None	Guaranteed interest and principal. Higher rate of return.	Limited inflation hedge. Potential drop in rate of return. Not the most competitive vehicle.	People who want a conservative policy. People who will need monthly income. People who want a cash value fund with a higher rate of return, and can live up their money until annuitizing.
Variable Annuity	Variable Monthly Income, depending on investment performance	Same as Variable Life	Same as Variable Life	Low to Moderate	High	None	None	Potentially high rate of return. Control of investment. Flexibility.	No guaranteed cash value. Amount of monthly payments not guaranteed. Need for familiarity with investments. Element of risk.	People who will need monthly income. People who are investment-oriented, want flexibility and a higher rate of return, and can live up their money until annuitizing.

marketplace

PIZZA PLACE OPENS

Oliver's Pizza opened at 9475 Newburgh in Livonia. The telephone number is 462-0062.

4 STORES OPEN

Casual Corner, Lotto & Delights, Sun 'N' Fun, and Cinnicraz opened at Wonderland Mall, 29850 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Casual Corner carries clothes. Lotto & Delights offers lottery tickets, candy and cigarettes. Sun 'N' Fun carries merchandise from California. Cinnicraz sells freshly made cinnamon rolls.

DRESS BARN OPENS

Dress Barn, a discount clothing chain, opened a store at the Livonia Plaza.

JEWELER OPENS

David Wachler & Sons Jewelers opened a store in the Novi Town Center shopping plaza.

BUSINESS HOT LINE

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

Send information for Marketplace to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

THE GLENDALE by Howard Miller

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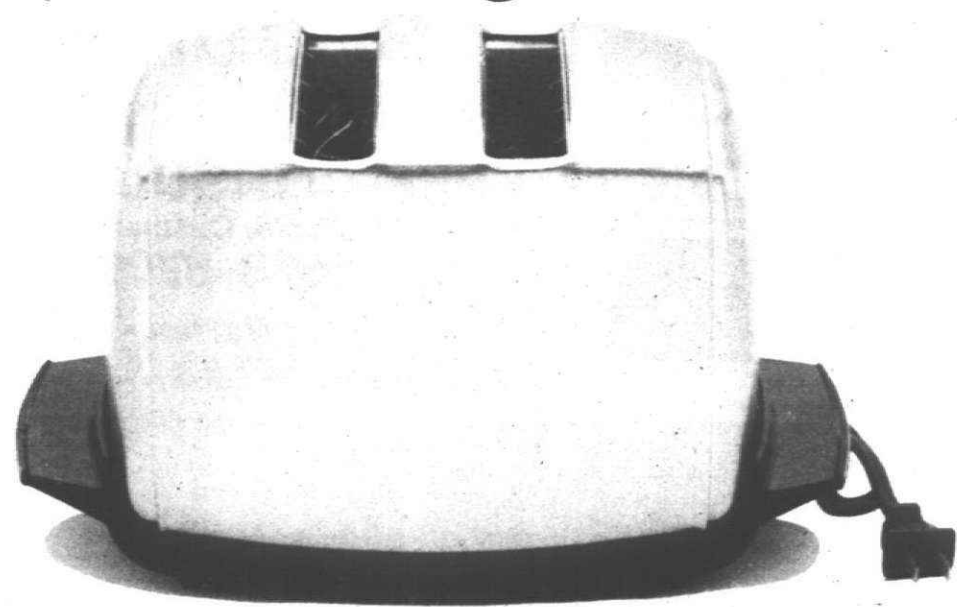
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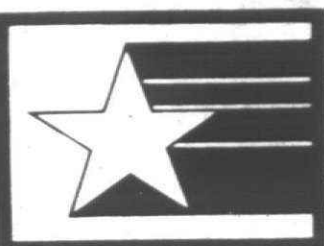
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 27, 1988 O&E



★5C

Lucky break

Actress plays scenes in TV movie

By Anne Y. Meyers
Special writer

SMALLTOWN GIRL sets her sights on acting, moves to California and nets her first television acting job within two weeks.

It sounds like a good script, but it's actually the real-life adventure of 21-year-old Canton native Lisa Seal.

"I went to Western Michigan University for two years," Seal said by phone from California. "Then I decided to take a semester off. I moved out to California for a change, to escape the weather and to finish school."

After about two weeks of setting in to her new surroundings, Seal found an agency to represent "Elysa Renee Seal, the spokesperson/model/actress."

The agency, much to her surprise, secured an audition for a part in a made-for-television movie called "Dance 'til Dawn."

"I had just moved out here," Seal said. "I thought, 'I'm not going to get my hopes up.'"

Her entire audition lasted a short two minutes. She was rushed off, and the next young hopeful moved on.

"They said, 'we'll call you,'" she remembered. Then, in an attempt not to get overly excited about the impossible possibility, she stayed busy all day without checking in for messages. When she finally did return home, her roommate relayed the news that Seal had gotten the part.

THE PROJECT was an NBC movie of the week, featuring actors from "The Cosby Show," "Who's the Boss," "Growing Pains" and other major network productions. Seal's character only spoke three lines, had one dancing scene and one kissing scene.

"Seal was on the set for nine days. 'Everyone was really nice,'" she said. "It was really fun, but we'd film from 6:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. or midnight."

After this very small bite from the acting bug, the young actress is ready for more. "It was a really good experience," she said. "After that I thought, 'I want to be an actress!'"

Aside from getting a new day job



Young actress/model Lisa Seal of Canton was only in California two weeks when she got a chance to appear in "Dance 'til Dawn," a TV movie. Her three lines ended up on the cutting

room floor, but her family back home saw her in several scenes when the movie was shown Sunday on NBC-TV.

she also makes the most out of her leisure time. She has many anecdotes about exciting events and mingling with famous people. "My first week out here I didn't know a soul and I went out to Grauman's Chinese Theatre," she said. "I

happened to be standing next to some people who gave me tickets to a party after the premiere of the new Eddie Murphy movie. I went and it was a lot of fun."

Please turn to Page 6

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Actress plays movie scenes

Continued from Page 5

Seal plans to finish her bachelor's degree through night school classes in California.

The young actress is excited about these first opportunities she has had on the West Coast. Although Seal says her part in "Dance 'til Dawn" is very small, she admits it's a very large part by her standards. She is optimistic about her future in California.

"Dance 'til Dawn" was shown Sunday night on Channel 4. Her family in Canton watched the show. Her parents are Nancy and Ron Seal, and she has three brothers.

"We saw her in it last night," her mother said Monday. "She was in several scenes, but she didn't have her speaking part. They edited it."

Mrs. Seal added that her daughter made a lot of money doing the role, and that she's doing well for a newcomer. "We're happy," she said.

Acoustic guitars don't make folk

Continued from Page 5

Also, whereas Chapman's and Vega's main thrust has been through albums and radio, Gregson and Collister have made their name by performing live. In fact, the first album they recorded was a live disc, "Home and Away," which made a niche in independent roots charts in England.

Their latest, "Mischiefs" (Rhino), is a studio effort.

Gregson questions whether there's even a folk revival today.

"IT'S NEVER really been away," Gregson said. "I don't think it's necessarily making a comeback. A lot of things are getting accepted as acoustic folk with Suzanne Vega and Tracy Chapman."

"If you listen to those records, there's not really an emphasis on the acoustic instrument. It's more mainstream in a lot of ways."

Collister's honey-soaked voice and Gregson's poignant songs are this group's trademark. The two met on the path of collaboration three years ago when Gregson caught Collister's live act in a Manchester pub.

Collister, who was born on the Isle of Man, toured as a singer and guitarist on the pub circuit in Europe. She worked for a while as a session singer at Piccadilly Radio

in Manchester before joining forces with Gregson.

At the time, Gregson was in a variety of roles. He was working as a keyboard player, guitarist and singer with Richard Thompson Band and had recently released his own solo album, "Strange Persuasions."

The two clicked immediately, playing the club circuit and major festivals throughout the United Kingdom. The live album was the result.

With "Mischiefs," Gregson and Collister attempt to capture that live feeling in a studio setting.

"It's difficult," he said. "Basically you make records where you don't use technology to replace skill."

THERE'S NO studio wizardry on "Mischiefs." Just the music of two acoustic guitarists and a singer. The album features Collister's ethereal vocal ability and some excellent harmonies. The musical collaboration works.

Gregson believes one reason why they are in tune is that both hail from the same part of England. Manchester is an industrial area which has been hit by unemployment.

An automatic bond exists, which shows no signs of growing stale. "The more we work together, the more I'm writing songs with Chris's voice in mind," Gregson said.

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 41510.

HALLOWEEN TREATS
Wonderland Mall in Livonia will open its doors to all the little ghosts and goblins from 6-9 p.m. Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31. In addition to trick-or-treating, Wonderland will host a pumpkin-decorating contest at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, and a costume contest at 7 p.m. Halloween night. Both contests are open to the public for big kids and little kids alike. Everyone interested in being invited to sign up at the Wonderland Mall Information Booth. For the pumpkin-decorating contest, pumpkins must be decorated at home and brought to the mall for completion by judging. For further information, call Wonderland Mall at 522-4100.

DINNER THEATER
Livonia's Schoolcraft College fall theater season will open with a production of "The Government Inspector," comedy by Nikolai Gogol, on Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 4-5. The evenings of dinner theater include a Russian menu to complement the play's theme. Patrons will be served romaine salad with Russian dressing, chicken Kiev, red-skinned and Belgium carrots Vichy, Black Forest torte, rolls and butter, and beverages. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the performances at 8. Tickets are \$14.50 for all dinner theater shows. Theatergoers also may choose to attend only the play. Theater-only tickets are available for Sunday, Nov. 6, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12. These shows begin at 8 p.m., except Sunday, Nov. 6, which begins at 7 p.m. Theater-only tickets are \$5.50. For more information, or to order tickets call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, ext. 25.

PLAYS ROSEMARY
Bonnie K. Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pepper of Detroit, will appear as Rosemary Pilkington in the Wayne State University Theatre production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Frank Loesser's musical comedy of love and money opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, and runs for two weeks, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. Pepper, a graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia, is a sophomore at Wayne State University majoring in vocal performance. She has appeared in "Annie," "Cinderella" and "Sound of Music" at Ladywood High School. She also has been seen in "Carmina Burana" at Meadow Brook and at the WSU Composer's Concert. For ticket information call the box office at 577-2960. Door sales at the Bonstelle begin one hour before curtain time.

AT JAMIE'S
Guitarist David Becker, MCA recording artist, will appear in concert at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Tickets at \$5 are available at Ticketmaster or at Jamie's, phone 477-9077.

PALMIST SPEAKS
Dennis Fairchild will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church. Fairchild's topic will be "The Living Art of Palmistry." Fairchild finds life's answers from the ancient art of palmistry, astrology and a wide range of psychic abilities. In addition to lecturing, writing, hosting his own radio program and advising clients in his Birmingham office, he has been a guest on "Kelly and Co." An



Jim Snideman as Froggy (left) and Bob McSweeney as Owen have a strong difference of opinion in "The Foreigner," comedy by Larry Shue, opening the new season for the Farmington Players.

MURDER MYSTERY
Avon Players opens its first show of the 1988-89 season, the musical murder-mystery spoof, "Something's Afoot," which runs Fridays-Sundays, Nov. 4-6 and 11-13, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19. All shows are at 8 p.m., except Sunday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Avon Players Theatre in Rochester Hills. The play spoofs the books of Agatha Christie, particularly "Ten Little Indians" (also known as "And Then There Were None"). Tickets at \$6 are available by calling 656-1130.

CHILDREN'S SHOW
Michigan Opera Theatre will perform "Monkey See, Monkey Do," based on a Mexican folk tale, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Community House in Birmingham. Familiar Mexican melodies add to the performance. Tickets are \$3. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. For further information, call the Program Department at the Community House, 644-5832.

Satanic food
A Halloween buffet will be offered at the Musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert Friday, Oct. 28, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The menu includes everything from Apple Pie and Gailows White to Satan's Manna (cookies) and Burned Bananas with Blackened Blood (graham-cracker-crusted bananas with chocolate sauce). The buffet was prepared by Wynn and Harold Landis of Southfield, authors of a new party-planning book. The food will be served onstage after the concert. Concert tickets are \$10-\$60; afterglow is \$15 per person. For more information call 623-6344 or 851-1544.

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Opera theater's 'Follies' looks way it should

Performances of the musical "Follies," presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre, continue through Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Fisher Theater in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 874-SING.

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Stephen Sondheim's Tony-Award-winning musical "Follies" at Detroit's Fisher Theatre is a folly.

That is, it has everything a Follies production should have. The chorus lines are not together. The costumes look like they were made for a costume party. The big show numbers draw laughs. The actors are ill at ease. But Juliet Prowse, Nancy Dussault and Edie Adams do know what they are doing in this 1971 Broadway frolic.

The story is reminiscent of the post-World-War I Flo Ziegfeld's Follies and takes place in New York. Two stage-door Johnnies have married the girls upstairs (Weissman "Ziegfeld" girls) only to find they do not like what comes down the stairs.

Old "Ziegfeld" Weissman (Detroit actor Whit Vernon) is throwing a party before his theater, in a final burst of glory, is made into a parking lot. Sally and Buddy, Ben and Phyllis have joined the party to relive their faded glories. Each has been star in shadowed by a young version, as they prefer to see, themselves.

THE STORY may be caustic and harsh but it is not a tragedy. When the wrecking ball shatters Ben's and Sally's dreams as well as the theater, there is still someone there to take them home.

Sondheim's thinly veiled social commentary on love and marriage is barely hidden in the story's plot. If the audience has not discovered the meaning by the end of Act I, Act II's "Loveland" scene will clarify it. This MOT version is the original 1971 version. Sondheim has not released the recent London rewrite in the United States.

Juliet "Can-Can" Prowse as Phyllis Stone carries the show and often stops it with her stinging one-liners. Her singing and dancing makes "The Story of Lucy and Jessie" the show's headliner. As husband Ben Stone, Ron Raines is not so easily upstaged by this famous dancer. The debonair Raines gives Ben's arrogance a gentle touch though.

Playing the emotionally unstable



Nancy Dussault and Juliet Prowse play ex-chorines in the Weissman Follies, in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Follies."

Sally, Nancy Dussault makes you nervous every time she walks on stage. Her starry-eyed Sally is more of a woman who probably never set foot in New York City let alone made the chorus line. But Dussault's impact penetrates. John-Charles Kelly's Buddy is an awkward, half successful salesman, who never wanted to come to the party anyway. There is something fresh about Edie Adams (Carlotta Campion) that

keeps the audience's eyes on her during "I'm Still Here" instead of on the young Carlotta. Adams never will be a has-been. Thelma Lee as Hattie Walker, in the sensible shoes, is the hit of the show, singing "Broadway Baby."

METRO DETROITERS Shirley Benyas, Roy Denison, Henrietta Hermelin, Jann Hight and Phillip

table talk

Satanic food

A Halloween buffet will be offered at the Musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert Friday,

Oct. 28, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The menu includes everything from Apple Pie and Gailows White to Satan's Manna (cookies) and Burned Bananas with Blackened Blood

(graham-cracker-crusted bananas with chocolate sauce). The buffet was prepared by Wynn and Harold Landis of Southfield, authors of a new party-planning book. The food

will be served onstage after the concert. Concert tickets are \$10-\$60; afterglow is \$15 per person. For more information call 623-6344 or 851-1544.

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Mary Jane Doerr
Hawk also make strong showings. Director Charles Abbott and choreographer Mary Jane Houdina worked around the two scaffolding, staircases and dolly-flanked arches of the San Jose Civic Light. (Ziegfeld was opulent not poor.) What they needed was more stage space for larger chorus numbers. Abbott's best scene is between the two couples and their younger counterparts when they realize their mistakes. Charles Caine's costumes fit the libretto to a tee but not the actors. Sally's "did-you-make-it-yourself" dress is a dime-store green. The Ziegfeld look-alikes wear glittered and feathered black-and-white head-dresses and bikinis. One former show girl looks like Big Bird.
With its awkward dancing and clichés here and there, this show is uneven. Somehow it works. That is what "Follies" is all about.
Mary Jane Doerr of Bloomfield Hills is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

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achievers

DR. RICHARD J. HODGSON, and Dr. Beverly A. Sierma have joined the medical practice of Dr. David M. Winston, Dr. Lawrence D. Abramson, Dr. Martha L. Gray and Dr. Mark Oberlander. Associates in Internal Medicine in Plymouth.

Hodgson and Sierma are on the medical staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They are members of the American College of Physicians.

Hodgson is a 1985 University of Missouri-Columbia Medical School graduate and Sierma is a 1985 Medical College of Wisconsin graduate.

JENNIFER GANSLER and James Padilla, both of Plymouth, are among more than 170 students currently participating in intercollegiate fall sports at Kalamazoo College. Both students are involved in cross country.

PATRICIA KNISLEY, a Plymouth Salem High School graduate, was honored recently by Northern Michigan University in ceremonies during 1988 Homecoming Week for her outstanding achievement as a leading Rhode Island.

businesswoman.

The university's Outstanding Young Alumni Award was presented to Knisley by James B. Appleberry, NMU president.

Knisley is with the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. in Arlington, Va., joining the organization in 1986 as its youngest account executive. Her major duties include educating mortgage lenders throughout New England on availability of programs in the secondary market, as well as coordinating sales.

FOUR CANTON residents and six Plymouth residents are among the students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1988-89 academic year. The Canton residents are Toni Coral, Cathleen Farrell, Todd Schut and Janni Stepp. The Plymouth residents are Sean Budlong, Stephen Douglas, Kristine Kittleson, Carrie Mason, Heather McPhillips and Marc VanHeyningen.

SALEM AND CANTON high school students are among more than 15,000 high school seniors across the country who are semifinalists in the 1989 competition for Merit

Scholarships recently. This nationwide pool of academically talented semifinalists included less than one-half of 1 percent of each state's seniors.

The Plymouth Salem High School students are Sarah R. Andrews, Scott C. Bailey, Christopher Erickson, Shelley M. Ketcham, Stephen D. Laurette, Anindya K. Roy, Deborah L. Steffan and Emily R. Zinn.

Joshua Worth, from Plymouth Canton High School, also placed as a semifinalist.

CRAIG WATSON of Plymouth won the non-pro yearling filly class with his horse, Miss Hot Pursuit, at the Michigan Quarter Horse Breeders' Futurity recently held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Competing against 54 entries, Miss Hot Pursuit came out on top in the composite scores of the two judges. The victory netted Watson \$420. The total purse in the class was \$1,200.

Watson also won the senior yearling filly class with Miss Hot Pursuit. Competing against 58 entries, Miss Hot Pursuit, shown by Tom Robertson of Williamston, came out on top in the judges' composite scores.

Watson won \$396.17. The total purse for this class was \$2,330.43.

Water power

Port authority beckons area firms

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Because Westland is a landlocked suburb, local industrial firms don't often turn to shipping for delivery of steel and other raw materials.

City officials and the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority would like to change that.

The port of Detroit — which is equipped with direct railroad links to CSX, Conrail and other local rail carriers — is underutilized by manufacturers in southeast Michigan, according to Walter Corley, director of government and community relations for the port authority.

"The Detroit River was at one time considered the busiest (commercial) waterway in the world, but that's no longer true," Corley said, in a presentation Thursday to members of Westland's Economic Development Advisory Commission.

In addition to direct rail access at each of the seven publicly-owned terminals (there are 37 terminals owned by private companies), the port features cranes and other equipment capable of handling large and/or unusual cargoes.

Corley said 220 overseas ships dock at the port each year.

government agency formed in 1979 to promote use of the port's seven publicly-owned terminals, is courting suburbs as part of its effort to return Detroit's port to its former standing.

"I think it (the port) is a viable form of transportation and something that the city of Westland can use in its effort to attract more business," said Tim Schroeder, the city's director of economic development.

Schroeder said he wasn't sure how many of the city's current manufacturing facilities use the port or are aware of its availability.

Economic development commissioner George Eisenstein, owner of National Block Co., said he has used the port in the past to bring in limestone from Europe.

DETROIT'S PORT has a number of advantages for local companies, Corley said.

In addition to direct rail access at each of the seven publicly-owned terminals (there are 37 terminals owned by private companies), the port features cranes and other equipment capable of handling large and/or unusual cargoes.

Corley said 220 overseas ships dock at the port each year.

The port, he said, handles 15 million tons of United States-bound cargo and has a total economic impact (employment and tax revenues) of \$380 million, or about the same as a large automobile manufacturing plant.

THERE ARE a few disadvantages, too, Corley said. The Detroit port is closed to ships during the three winter months because of ice flows in the river. But terminals continue to handle materials via rail and and truck.

Although ships come in from the Atlantic Ocean using the St. Lawrence Seaway, using the Detroit port requires a sharp turning maneuver, Corley said.

"Toledo (south of Detroit's port) is actually better suited to handle the largest freighters," he said.

The port authority's three major priorities for the next decade are:

- ship-fixing, using computers to match outgoing cargoes with incoming ships;

- obtaining regularly scheduled container service for smaller companies;

- creating a foreign trade zone at the port that would feature reduced duties for incoming cargo.

B'ham hotel sheltering guest who's a 'Thriller'

By Alice Collins
staff writer

Lips are sealed over at the Townsend, but sleeping inside the luxury Birmingham hotel this week, hiding out from his relentless fans, is guess who? Michael, that's who. Michael Jackson.

Entertainer Jackson — like Elton John and maybe Rod Stewart before

him — has been staying at the Townsend during his three-day sold-out concert run at The Palace in Auburn Hills.

While there have been no actual Birmingham sightings of the chiller thriller guy himself, a notation on the Birmingham police log for Oct. 21 spilled the beans.

The log notes that the Wayne County Sheriff's officer in charge of

the escort detail for Jackson requested that Birmingham police meet them at 14 Mile and Southfield "to escort them to the Townsend." It goes on to say Jackson and his private body guards would be staying at the hotel Oct. 21-27.

NO COMMENT from Townsend officials. But watch those limos going in or out, Jackson could be inside.

Earlier this month singer Elton John, looking just like Elton John, was spotted in several Birmingham shops. There were also rumors that Rod Stewart was in town.

The closest thing to a Jackson sighting was Sunday at the 1 Can't Believe It's Yogurt shop at 13 Mile and Southfield. Owner Merle Wolfson said Jackson, unseen, waited outside in his limo around 9:15 p.m. Sunday while two of his bodyguards

came in to order two milkshakes. The singer, "vanilla and strawberry."

Wolfson said she didn't have strawberry and asked if wild raspberry would do. They guards checked out the limo and said it would do. It was exciting for Wolfson, she said. "Those bodyguards were so big they had to stoop just to get through the door."

Before the Townsend's recent opening, hotel president Geoffrey Hockman said it would draw celebrities as well as top business and government officials who come into the metropolitan area.

Looks like the prediction was right on.

Asked Tuesday if Jackson was a guest there, Hockman answered: "No comment."

Hot tickets cool off in police safe

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

If you saw any Troy police officers at the Michael Jackson concert last week, rest assured they bought their own tickets.

LI William Tullock said with a laugh Tuesday that Troy police did not attend the Jackson concert at the Palace of Auburn Hills with 48 tickets confiscated Monday.

The seats to the sold-out show held Monday through Wednesday were probably vacant, said Tullock, while the tickets remained locked up as police evidence.

The tickets were confiscated from a 28-year-old Pontiac man who was taken into custody at the Drury Inn on Big Beaver in Troy Monday. The man allegedly was selling the \$25 Michael Jackson tickets for \$75-\$150.

Also confiscated was a credit card transaction machine and several transaction slips.

THE MAN had not yet been arraigned in 52-4 District Court Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Drury Inn management filed a complaint with police around 3:30 p.m. Monday of a ticket scalper doing business from one of their rooms.

The man had apparently placed an ad in the Detroit News and Oakland Press advertising the tickets, and was selling the tickets from his room, according to a police report.

The ad listed the Drury Inn phone number and told potential customers to ask for a "Mr. Clay."

Troy police officers called the man and inquired about the tickets. When told that tickets were available, the officers, in plain clothes, met the man in the lobby, and gave him \$200 for two tickets to the Tuesday concert.

When given the tickets, the officers arrested the man, who admitted that his name was different than that in the ad.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY:

In the Southeast 1/4 Section 14, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain sanitary sewer system improvements to service the above described premises; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination;

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Thursday, November 10, 1988, at 7:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at said hearing.

THOMAS L. P. COOK
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(10/26/88 NR)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY:

In the Southeast 1/4 Section 14, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain water system improvements to service the above described premises; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination;

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Thursday, November 10, 1988, at 7:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at said hearing.

THOMAS L. P. COOK
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(10/26/88 NR)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received for supplying labor and material at the Township Office by the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan as owner, until 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on November 7, 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.

Items of Work Are:

1. Furnish and install seven new windows.
2. Construct approximately 790 square feet of insulated furred wall.

Plans for this project involve local funds only. Financials and specifications may be obtained at the Plymouth Township Hall after October 27, 1988 by making a refundable deposit of \$10.00 per set. Call 453-3992. 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 30 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.

Published: October 27, 1988

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48178 until 4:00 p.m., November 8, 1988, in the Board Room at the Township of Plymouth Hall, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of:

Specifications:

- Frontwheel Drive
- Wheelbase 104.9" minimum
- 4-Door - 6 passenger sedan
- 4 Cylinder Engine
- Standard Equipment
- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Defogger, Electric Rear
- Window
- Floor Mats, Front and Rear
- Glass, Tinted
- Mirrors, LH remote, RH manual
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tilt Wheel
- AM, FM Stereo, seek, scan, clock, antenna, 4 speakers
- Blackwall, steel-belted radial tires
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- Freight
- Title

Options:

- Cruise Control
- Gauge Package
- Intermittent wipers
- Power locks
- Power windows
- Suspension, H.D.
- Tire, W.W. steel belted radial
- V-6, 2.8 L Engine

Availability: Please state date of delivery

Terms: Please state terms

Quantity: One

If you have any questions, please call the Clerk's office, phone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published: October 27 and 31, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

General Election of November 8, 1988

To the qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Plymouth:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 8, 1988 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of selecting persons to fill the following elective offices:

Electors of the President and Vice-President of the United States

United States Senator

Representative in the State Legislature

Two members of the State Board of Education

Two members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan

Two members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University

Two members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

County Prosecuting Attorney

County Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

County Commissioner

Township Supervisor

Township Clerk

Township Treasurer

Four Township Trustees

Township Constable

Two Justices of the Supreme Court

Two Justices of the Court of Appeals (First District)

Incumbent positions

Two Judges of the Court of Appeals (First District)

Incumbent positions

Eleven Judges of the Circuit Court (Third Judicial District)

Incumbent positions

One Judge of the Circuit Court (Third Judicial District) to fill a vacancy

Three Judges of the Probate Court (Incumbent positions)

One Judge of the Probate Court (To fill a vacancy)

One Judge of the Thirty-fifth District Court

Three Trustees of the Plymouth District Library (Six year term)

One Trustee of the Plymouth District Library (Four year term)

And the following State Proposals:

Proposal A - Restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance

Proposal B - Proposed to include crime victims' rights in the Constitution

Proposal C - Proposed to authorize bonds for environmental protection programs

Proposal D - Proposed to authorize bonds for State and local projects

And the following Wayne County Proposals:

Wayne County Gambling Prohibition

Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education Millage

Absent voter ballots may be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the office of the Clerk up to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 1988. On that day the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On Monday, November 7, qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballot and vote the same in the Clerk's Office, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

All polling places in the Charter Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and handicapped.

Polling places are as follows:

Precincts 1, 2, 3 - Farrend School, 41600 Greenbrier

Precincts 3, 4 - Allen School, 11190 Hagerty

Precincts 5, 12 - Webster School, 8900 North Canton Center

Precincts 6, 7 - West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail

Precincts 9, 10 - Piquet School, 39750 Joy Road

Precinct 11 - First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 41000 North Territorial

Precinct 13 - Risen Christ Lutheran Church, W. Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

Published: October 27 and November 3, 1988

Cold Weather Warm-Up Sale

<p>Stakik Brackets \$13.95 With Coupon</p>	<p>Tool Sets from \$9.95 With Coupon</p>	<p>Fireplace Doors 15% OFF With Coupon</p>
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- Stempien can solve problems in creative ways - not just by throwing more tax dollars at those problems.
- Stempien will fight for school finance reform, property tax relief and strict enforcement of environmental protection laws.

Published: October 27 and 31, 1988

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN WEST TOUR

Departs Saturdays from most U.S. Airports

LOS ANGELES
LAS VEGAS
PALM SPRINGS
CALICO GHOST TOWN
HOLLYWOOD
LIVE T.V. TAPING (Seasonal)

Departs: November 26, 1988
January 7, 1989
February 4, 1989
March 4, 1989
April 1, 1989

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✓ Sightseeing & special events
✓ Fully Escorted

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN COAST TOUR

Departs Saturdays from most major U.S. Airports

SAN FRANCISCO
BUELLTON/SOLVANG
LIVE T.V. TAPING (Seasonal)
LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD

Departs: October 22, 1988
January 14, 1989
February 11, 1989
February 25, 1989
March 11, 1989
April 8, 1989

\$580
Complete Per Person Based on Double Occupancy
*High Season Supplement \$100 per person

Price Includes:
✓ Air Transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling
✓ Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
✓ Hotel Accommodations
✓ Sightseeing & Special Events
✓ Entrance Fees
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✓ Hotel/Accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
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'70 - 5 speed DL	'6568	'6193
'72 - 5 speed DL	'6930	'6393

83 - 5 speed DL	\$7122	\$6493
897 - 5 speed DL	\$7227	\$6593
Paint Silver, Air		
111 - 5 speed GL	\$7263	\$6693
ereo, defogger		
172 - 5 speed GL	\$7263	\$6693
ereo, defogger		
181 - 5 speed GL	\$7368	\$6793
Paint Silver, stereo, defogger		
112 - 5 speed 4 Wheel Drive GL	\$7863	\$7193
ereo, defogger		
133 - 5 speed GL	\$7938	\$7193
assette, defogger		

337 - 5 speed GL assette, defogger	'7938	\$7193
44 - 5 speed 4 Wheel Drive GL assette, stereo	'8263	\$7593
54 - 5 speed RS 4 Wheel Drive assette, defogger	'9025	\$8093
53 - 5 speed RS 4 Wheel Drive assette, defogger	'9025	\$8093
47 - 5 speed 4 Wheel Drive GL r, stereo, defogger	'9227	\$8193

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Sports

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, October 27, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1D

Resurgent Chiefs upset Salem 3-2

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

In an up-and-down soccer season, Plymouth Canton was up Monday, and that resulted in Plymouth Salem going down.

The Chiefs haven't always played 80 consistent minutes of soccer this season, but the first-round district game at Centennial Educational Park was a different story — with a happy ending for Canton.

Coach Mike Morgan's team did it with offense in the first half, leading 3-1 at the intermission, and settled into a second-half defensive stand while overturning the Rocks 3-2.

"Most times during the year, we seemed to lose it at halftime," said Canton senior Jeff Tutor, who scored what proved to be the deciding goal. "Usually, we get cocky and let up, but we stuck it out for the whole game for once."

The Chiefs, who evened their record at 7-7-4 overall going into Wednesday's game with No. 7-rated Ann Arbor Huron, were thrilled to win the rubber match in their three-game series with Salem. The Rocks

SOCCER

enjoyed a more successful regular season and finish at 11-5-2.

"IN MOST YEARS, it seems Salem has been able to pull out the game that counts most," Tutor said. "Being my last year, I'm really happy we could pull out the game that meant a lot."

Salem scored first when Jeff Gold drilled a shot out of reach of goalie Marty Adamian 9 1/2 minutes into the game, but the Chiefs rallied to score the next three and never relinquished the lead.

Jerry Staszal scored two goals to put Canton in front. The first came at 19:07 when he converted a header with an assist from Kerry Zavagnin. He put the Chiefs ahead 2 1/2 minutes later on a goal similar to Gold's. Staszal drilled a hard grounder from nearly 30 yards out, and Salem keeper Jeff Tudor couldn't react in time on the wet, sloppy turf.

"Salem plays with a lot of emotion, maybe too much at times," said Morgan in regards to Canton's ability to keep things close early in the contest.

"They always put a lot of emotion into the first 10 minutes. I didn't like to see the goal, but we didn't come out of our game. We didn't panic, and that helped."

Actually, the Chiefs dominated the first half following Salem's goal. Canton pressed the attack on the CEP field made soggy and muddy by the recent weather and repeated football games, and the Rocks had few offensive chances.

"IT WAS BAD for both teams," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "I can't blame our loss on it, because Canton played on it, too."

"Our kids couldn't keep their feet," he added. "Our good players didn't have the control they usually do, but their team seemed to have it. They played well."

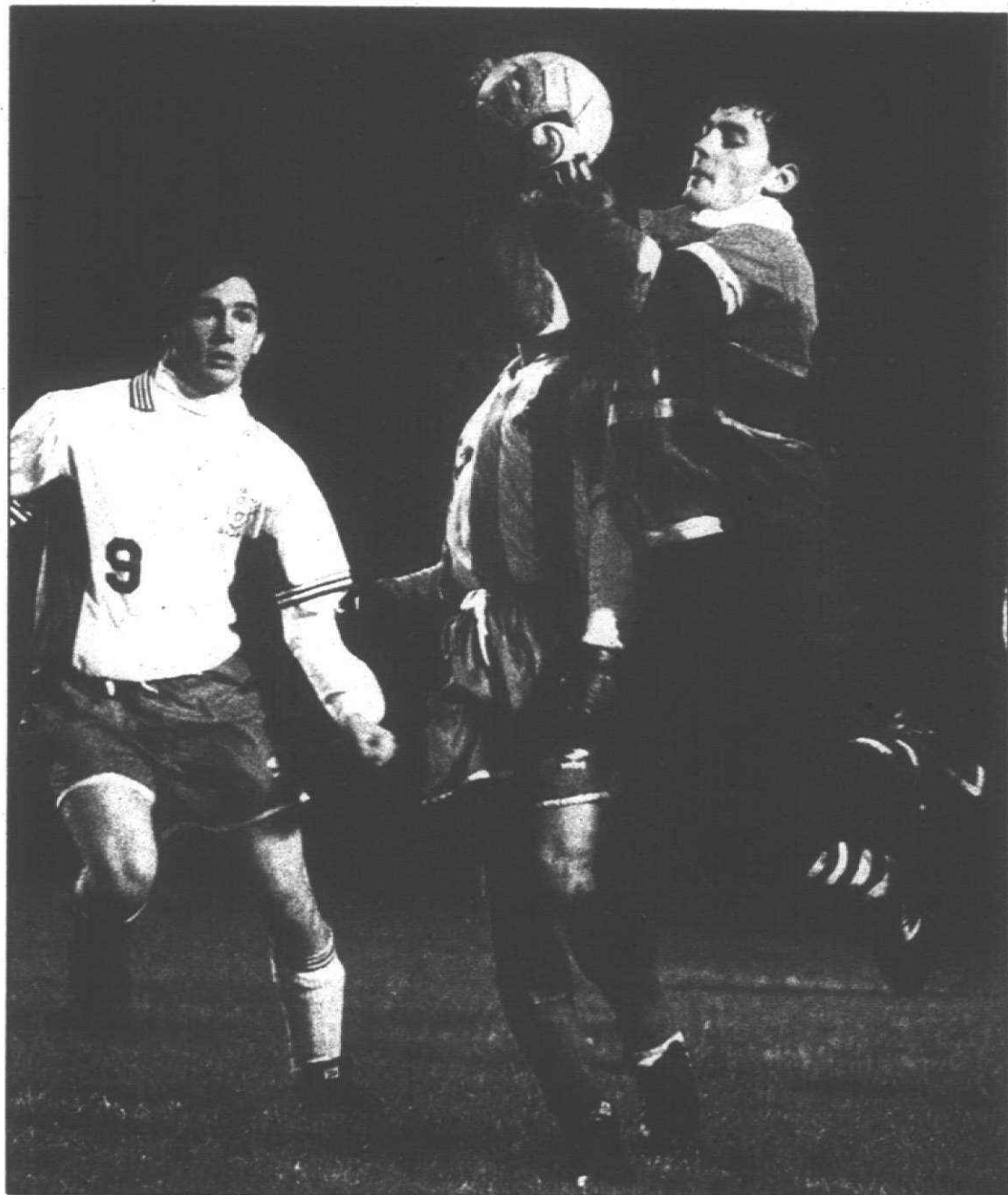
The Chiefs are a ball-control team that utilizes short passes to work the ball upfield. That strategy appeared to be suited for the miserable playing conditions the players had to contend with.

"Everybody expected the ball to their feet and got it," said Morgan of Canton's ability to execute a short, precision game on slippery turf. "Ten- to 12-yard passes; that's what we were doing."

With barely a minute left in the half, Tutor gave the Chiefs a 3-1 lead. Zavagnin lofted a free kick toward the Salem net, and Tutor, with his back to the goalmouth, managed to angle the ball into the opposite corner.

"I saw the ball up in the air, and I just went up and swung my leg around and kicked it in the goal," he said.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marty Adamian, the Canton goalkeeper, clutches the ball after stopping a Salem shot Monday night. The Chiefs took a 3-1 halftime

lead and needed a good second half of defense to hold on for a 3-2 district victory.

District final awaits as Canton wins

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Bad times are like rotten apples on a tree. Eventually they fall away.

Plymouth Canton had a rough go of it this season, but suddenly has blossomed into a force on the soccer field.

The Chiefs continued on their rejuvenation, upsetting No. 7-ranked Ann Arbor Huron 5-3 Wednesday in a Class A district game.

Canton, 8-7-4, will advance to the district final against Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10-6-4, at 11 a.m. Saturday at Brighton High School. The Chiefs beat the Pioneers 3-2 in a regular-season match.

The win was one of few bright spots for Canton during the regular season as the lows outweighed

the highs.

"That's why it was so frustrating," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "I knew we could do it. We just weren't doing it."

That is until now. On the heels of a 3-2 win over Plymouth Salem Monday, the Chiefs came out in control.

Huron went out of control, especially in the second half when Kerry Zavagnin scored Canton's go-ahead goal (3-2) on a penalty kick with 9:21 left in the match.

River Rat goalkeeper Mike Work received a yellow caution card after booting the ball away before Zavagnin took the penalty kick.

After Zavagnin buried his shot in the right-hand corner of the net, Work repeated his actions and was ejected. Canton went on to score two more

goals, one by Dave Presley (7:59) and the other by Rick Menary (4:36).

Until then, both teams were locked in a tug-of-war. Jerry Staszal opened the scoring, driving a shot into the left-hand corner to give Canton a 1-0 lead with 17:57 left in the first half.

The Chiefs didn't score again until Menary tied the match 2-2 in the 64th minute on a penalty kick. The referee signaled for the kick after a handball infraction occurred in the penalty area.

The River Rats had two goals by Andrew Roff and one from Rick Sanchez. Roff's first goal gave Huron a 2-1 lead early in the second half. Canton kept pressing.

Please turn to Page 4



Canton players congratulate teammate Jerry Staszal after he scored the tying goal in Monday's district game with Salem. He also got the go-ahead goal later.

Traditional game concludes season

By Steve Kowalski

Whenever Plymouth Salem and Canton meet on the football field, the losing team never hears the end of it.

And since the series began early in this decade, the loser has been Canton.

Canton and Salem meet in the season finale for both teams at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Centennial Educational Park. Salem won last year's game, 14-0.

"We think we can beat them; that's the way we're approaching the game," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "I'm sure we'll be the underdog, but I think we can win and my players think they can win."

Looking only at the records, Canton doesn't stand a chance. The Chiefs are 2-6 overall while the Rocks are 6-2. A win Friday will give Salem one more than it had in 1987.

CANTON'S TWO wins, however, have come in its last four games. The Chiefs stumbled last Friday, losing 17-12 to Walled Lake Central, but two weeks ago upset Livonia Franklin, 17-14. Canton also has beaten Northville, 21-15.

After losing consecutive games to North Farmington and Westland John Glenn, Salem has won two straight.

"They've played hot and cold, and we've struggled since mid-season," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer,

football

"I'm sure we'll be the underdog, but I think we can win and my players think they can win."

— Bob Khoenle
Canton football coach

whose staff has scouted Canton the last four weeks. "They beat a good Northville team, and they beat Livonia Franklin, which turned around and beat North Farmington (13-12), a team that's 6-2."

"Our No. 1 goal was to win the league, and nothing is important as that. But our second goal was to improve on last year's record and, with a win Friday, we will."

"This game is for bragging rights around here for a year," he added. "It's hard (sometimes during the season) to keep our kids from looking ahead to it."

Canton's two quarterbacks, Jason Demby and Karl Wukie, have confused Khoenle. Demby played poorly in a starting effort last week against Central. Wukie, relieved

Please turn to Page 2

THANKS MOM!
THANKS DAD!

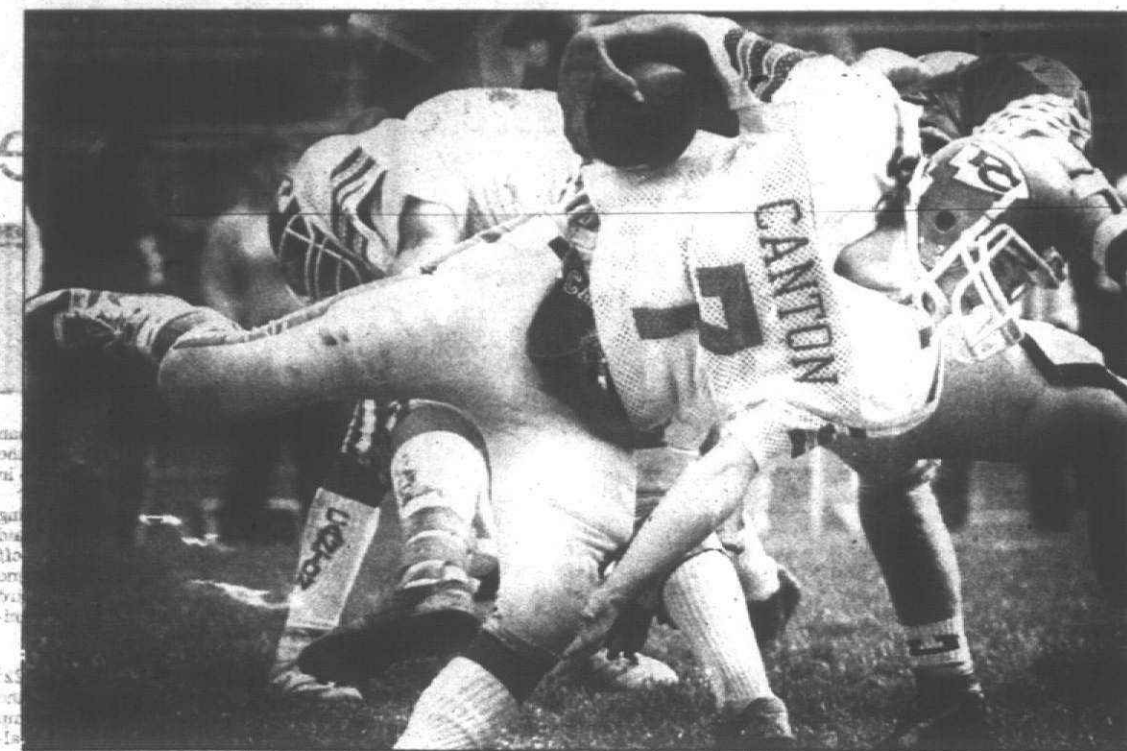
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• MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 Mi 463-3620
• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi 778-7020
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
• FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall (313) 733-5560
• TRAVERSE CITY: Downtown 107 E. FRONT ST (616) 941-1999
• SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles NW of Traverse City (616) 228-6700
• FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi 553-8585

Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS



Karl Wukie, a sophomore quarterback, will most likely get the starting nod for Canton when the Chiefs and Plymouth Salem conclude

their football seasons Friday night with their traditional season-ending game.

CC in playoffs; other berths uncertain

By Brad Emons
and Dan O'Meara
Staff Writers

A beehive of activity highlights the final week of the regular season in prep football.

The final week will determine the state's 64 playoff qualifiers as well as the champions of the Catholic League.

Area fans may still be buzzing over Farmington Harrison, which wrapped up the Western Lakes Activities Association crown last weekend with a stunning 45-7 victory over previously unbeaten Westland John Glenn.

Harrison is already a lock for a playoff berth of Region IV in Class B. But a more interesting scenario is developing in Region III of Class A where only one unbeaten team, Redford Catholic Central (8-0), remains. The region only has four one-beat teams left in the pack.

If the Shamrocks get past University of Detroit-Jesuit (5-2) in Saturday's Prep Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome, they will most likely have the option of hosting a first-round playoff game.

THEIR OPPONENT could be any of three teams including: John Glenn (7-1), which has to beat rival Wayne Memorial (4-4); Lincoln Park (7-1), the Wolverine A League co-champs who finish off on the road at Taylor Truman (6-2); or arch-rival Birmingham Brother Rice (7-1), which has a date in the Prep Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome, they will most likely have the option of hosting a first-round playoff game.

Detroit Henry Ford (7-1) would virtually assure itself of the No. 2 spot in Region III behind CC with a victory Saturday over unbeaten Detroit King (8-0) in the Public School League championship. King has already beaten Ford once as CC against Rice.

If Ford, Glenn, Rice and Lincoln Park all win, it appears that the Lincoln Park Raiders will be the odd men out.

The playoff point-ranking system is based on number of victories coupled with bonus points, which are awarded for victories by your opponents. But Lincoln Park's opponents, have six potential victories this weekend, while Glenn and Rice are each projected to win somewhere between four and five.

RICE IS BEING hurt by its schedule, which penalizes the Warriors for games against two Class B foes and one Class C (St. Mary's). Glenn and Lincoln Park play all Class A schools with the exception of one B school each.

The teams on Rice's schedule, in which the Warriors have already beaten, have combined for 32 wins, compared with 29 for Lincoln Park and 28 for Glenn.

Another important game on the docket is the Catholic League's C-D Division title where C-section champion Redford St. Agatha (6-2), makes its first appearance against Flint Holy Rosary (6-2).

Several other season-ending matchups highlight Friday's card including: Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem, Livonia Churchill at Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Franklin at Garden City, Redford Thurston at Livonia Clarenceville and Farmington at Redford Union.

Thurston and Farmington are each trying to avoid winless seasons. As for your prognosticators, the race is virtually over. O'Meara went 11-4 last week to up his overall record to 88-28, while Emons slipped again, going 9-4, finding himself in the hole at 62-34.

Here are the final picks:

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Canton's mission: to end string of losses to Salem

Continued from Page 1

Demby and completed six consecutive passes in rallying the Chiefs before they lost.

THE WEEK BEFORE, Demby played well in the upset of Franklin. Khoele said the sophomore Wukie "in all probability" will start Friday.

"Demby can throw the ball a little better, but the other boy can run and he isn't too bad a thrower," Khoele said. "We've got to decide what we want. You have to remember that last year Karl played on the freshman team and this year he's on the varsity. That's one helluva jump."

Receiver Mark Barrette has caught 25 passes, including five touchdowns for Canton, and Jim Young leads the rushing attack with 550 yards in 115 carries.

Moshimer is preparing his defense to face both Demby or Wukie. That's not all he's prepared to see.

"We anticipate anything under the sun from them," Moshimer said. "A lot of razzle-dazzle stuff."

"Khoele is a lot like me in that he

football

'This game is for bragging rights around here for a year. It's hard (sometimes during the season) to keep our kids from looking ahead to it.'

— Tom Moshimer
Salem football coach

plays it pretty close to the vest (conservatively). But I'm thinking with his assistant coaches (Rich Barr and Craig Bell) liking razzle-dazzle, we could see anything."

SALEM'S STRENGTH is its defense, which has allowed 92 points this fall and only two touchdowns through the air.

Linebackers Mike Jarvey and John Brannan and linemen Scott Sauter and Joe Rosa lead the Rocks' front seven defensively. Rob Kowalski, Ryan Johnson and Brian Schultz have been dependable in the secondary.

"I've gotten a lot of mileage out of Jarvey. He's by far our leading tackler," Moshimer said. "Our whole defense has done a great job."

"We gave up 32 of our (92) points to John Glenn, but twice they got the ball deep in our territory on fumbles and they scored on a blocked punt."

The Rocks run out of the wishbone with Johnson at quarterback. Johnson also has rushed for 439 yards, but fullback Pat Bowie leads all rushers with 539 — 183 coming last week at Northville.

Johnson doesn't appear a threat to pass, completing 11 of 27 passes for more than 200 yards. Kowalski has thrown more times (29), completing 15 passes. Schultz is the Rocks' leading receiver with eight catches and three TDs.

Defensive back Kevin Stockpole leads Canton's defense with five interceptions.

Pls. Canton (2-6) vs. Pls. Salem (6-2) at CEP: Canton has never had a winning season and never beaten the Rocks. There's a first time for everything, even if it's 1989. Salem makes it a 1-2 season.

N. Farmington (6-2) at Clarkston (2-6): Why aren't North and Harrison finishing off the year? The Raiders took themselves out of playoff contention in Class A Region III by losing last week to Franklin. Clarkston is coming off an 18-14 overtime loss to Flint Central. PICKS: Give North the sizeable edge.

Farm. Harrison (8-0) at W. Bloomfield (2-6): Is Harrison the best team in the state, barring any class? The fans at Redford Catholic Central think otherwise, but who can argue after the Hawks tore apart a good Glenn team last week, 45-7. PICKS: Harrison tunes up for the playoffs.

Blsh. Borgess (2-6) vs. Southgate Aquinas (3-5) at GC Union High: It's been a disappointing year for Aquinas and the entire Double-A Division in the Catholic League. One of Borgess's two wins have come against a Double-A opponent (Dearborn Divine Child). PICKS: Borgess goes out a winner.

SAURDAY'S GAMES

Det. Luth. West (4-4) at Lutheran Westland (2-5), 1 p.m.: Dennis Tuomi spent his entire coaching career at West until coming over to Westland two years ago to start a varsity program for the Warriors. Unfortunately on this day, Tuomi may wish he had the old Leopards back. PICKS: Wait until next year, Dennis.

(PREP BOWL-SILVERDOME) (starting times 4 & 6 p.m.)

Red. St. Agatha (6-2) vs. Flint Holy Rosary (6-2), 4 p.m.: Each team has won six in a row. The Aggies' three champs, are making this their first appearance at the 'Dome. Holy Rosary, which has made three straight appearances in the C-D Division final, uses the Wing-T. PICKS: The Aggies make it seven straight in '88.

Redford CC (8-0) vs. UD-Jesuit (6-2): At least on paper, it's a mismatch. This is the weakest Double-A (U-D's league) has been in quite some time. Meanwhile, the Shamrocks are primed for the playoffs and have a wealth of experience on the Silverdome carpet. It's like their second year in the 'Dome. Holy Rosary has never played for all the marbles down the line. PICKS: They'll be singing "CC Rider" on the way back to Breakfast Drive.

grid predictions

Additional football stories, Page 6D

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all at 7:30 p.m.)

Liv. Churchill (3-5) at Liv. Stevenson (3-5): Each team is coming off of crossover wins in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Injuries have plagued both teams. This is not a grudge match, but pretty close. Stevenson has had the best of the Chargers in recent meetings. PICKS: Emons has a hunch. He goes with the Chargers. It might be an election year, but O'Meara says Stevenson has better luck against Churchill than its namesake did running against Ike.

Wayne (4-4) at Westland Glenn (7-1): Last year Wayne upset the Rockets to keep them out of the playoffs. The Zebras can play spoiler again, but Glenn has to be steaming mad after getting thrashed by Harrison last week. PICKS: Glenn makes amends.

Liv. Franklin (5-3) at Garden City (1-7): Which Franklin team will show up this week? The one that beat North Farmington or the one that lost to Canton? GC has been struggling but can end things on a happy note. PICKS: The Jekyll-and-Hyde bunch get the nod.

Farmington (8-0) at Redford Union (4-4): RU was sailing along until last week's stunning loss to Waterford Mott. RU will be without Joe Dellagwa, who is ill. He had 59 catches for 963 yards and eight TDs. He also averaged 41.4 yards per punt. Quarterback John Burdick, however, will play. Farmington's unsung hero has been fullback-linebacker Norm Celinski. PICKS: RU enjoys a winning season at the expense of the Falcons. O'Meara says, Emons takes the Falcons.

Red. Thurston (0-8) at Liv. Clarenceville (5-3): The Eagles are still trying to get that elusive win for first-year coach Bob Snell. Clarenceville was hit by Melvin Conference champ Avondale, 47-7, is plagued by injuries and academic ineligibilities. PICKS: Give Clarenceville the slight edge.

Varsity has unbeaten year

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers concluded their football season Sunday, with the varsity claiming an undefeated campaign.

The Steelers varsity defeated the

Northville-Novl Coits, 19-0. Jason Krueger scored touchdowns and ran for the extra point. John Roushkoil and Matt Horn scored the other TDs on running plays.

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Gaines reinforces message

IT MATTERED, what Rowdy Gaines had to say to about 60 people Monday at Farmington Hills Mercy. But it was more important that he was there.

There wasn't much he could tell a group that size in a 90-minute session that would be of practical use. Sure, he could show them a few things, give them a couple of tips, and maybe, just maybe, it would help one of the aspiring young swimmers in the audience win a race some day.

But that wasn't the true purpose for Gaines' appearance. He wouldn't be able to perfect someone's stroke, or work with individuals to improve turns. But he could provide a much-needed ingredient in a swimmer's diet — inspiration.

"The nice thing is, they get to see him," Mercy and Redford Catholic Central swim coach Chuck McClune pointed out. "It stinks in a little deeper when an Olympic champion comes in and tells you something. If I say it, it might go in one ear and out the other. But when Rowdy Gaines says it, they do it."

GAINES SEEMED unaffected by both. He related to his audience as equals, although it's improbable any of those present would reach his stature. He let them fondle his medal, then snap photo after photo of him, he let himself be induced to sign his name in all sorts of places, from goggles to T-shirts, kickboards to posters — even the wall in the boys locker room.

He answered all sorts of questions, including why he changed his first name. "I've always been called 'Rowdy,'" he answered, chronicling its origin back to the "Rawhide" TV series. "And," he added with a grin, "my real name is a family name: Ambrose Gaines III."

He ruffled off a pair of goggles he wore at the '84 Olympics, signed a few more autographs, ruffled off the USA National Swim Team T-shirt he was wearing, signed more autographs, then finally left more than a half-hour later than scheduled — to catch his plane.

Gaines left behind more than his signature, a pair of goggles and a T-shirt, though; he left behind some solid advice, needed encouragement, and inspiration to a bunch of kids greedy for such guidance, whose sport rarely provides such moments.

Thanks, Rowdy.

SALEM 68, FARMINGTON 30: Jill Estep scored 10 of her game-high 15 points in a 17-2 first-quarter Salem surge to put the Rocks on the road to an easy homecourt win over Farmington Tuesday.

Four Salem players reached double figures. Joining Estep were Sarah Ruetz with 12 and Teri King and Wendy Bailey with 10 apiece. Lydia White contributed nine.

Marissa Ferrari's 15 points was best for Farmington (4-11 overall, 2-7 in the Lakes Division).

The Rocks (13-2 overall, 9-0 in the Lakes) maintained their 15-point advantage at the half (28-13), then pulled away with a 19-11 third and 21-6 fourth quarter. Bailey and White each had six points in the fourth period surge.

"We were just cold in the first quarter, we shot a lot, but we couldn't make any," said Ladywood coach Ken Bechard. "We were a little off in the second and third quarters. We were getting a lot of turnovers off the press. Our press wasn't effective in the first quarter, but we went with a smaller lineup with four guards and it started to make a difference."

Three of the four guards netted double figures including Yvonne Barnett (17), Jenny Kennedy (14) and Krista Carmichael (10).

Angie Ross and Pat Haines tallied 11 and 10, respectively, for the Spartans, who fell to 7-7 overall and 2-7 in the Central.

N. FARMINGTON 68, JOHN GLENN 61: Kim Gurecki pumped in a school-record 29 points Tuesday to lead the host Raiders, who snapped a three-game losing streak, to a W-L-A-Lakes Division victory over Westland John Glenn.

Glenn led by as many as nine (23-14) in the first half before North stormed back behind the play of Gurecki, who turned in an outstanding floor game, recording eight assists. She made nine of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter.

Eve Clair added 18 points and Deana O'Brien chipped in with 15 points and 18 rebounds for North, now 9-6 overall and 5-4 in the Lakes. The Raiders' Vikki Seamus added 11 rebounds.

stroke this year, and I wanted to give her a shot there."

Engelhuber had season-best times in the 50 and 100 freestyles to help the Chiefs beat Trenton on Tuesday. She won each race in 26.77 and 58.36, respectively.

Drake also was a double winner, taking the individual medley in 2:19.61 and 500 freestyle in 5:13.48. In addition, Cummings won the 200 freestyle (2:08.2) and Chris Lang the butterfly (1:07.58).

Engelhuber also anchored the medley relay, which included Jean McLennagh, Val Gildhaus and Lang and had a 2:03.64 time. Rische, Roberts, Drake and Cummings prevailed in the freestyle relay at 3:55.72.

In addition, Canton's Amy Kodrik broke the freeman diving record with 167.40 points. She finished

fourth, and teammate Amy Van Buhler was second with a 207.10 score.

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Chiefs tip rivals 3-2 in district

Continued from Page 1

While the Chiefs forced Tudor to make some big saves in the first half, Salem put the pressure on Adamian in the second half, but the Canton defense held.

THE ONLY GOAL in the last 40 minutes came on a penalty kick, and it gave the Rocks a needed lift when Matt Gold converted at 24:33. Salem, however, was unable to capitalize on that momentum.

"I think we dominated the second half," Johnson said. "They had a couple sorters, but there didn't look to be any danger. But we only got one goal out of it."

The Rocks had several opportunities to set up a potential scoring play, but the passes were often too far ahead of the lead player. The Chiefs also fought off Salem attempts on two corner kicks.

"Running in that kind of muck, everybody gets tired," Morgan said. "The way Salem runs to the ball, our defense got a workout."

In addition to Zavagnin, Tudor and Adamian, Morgan also praised Eric Miller, Dave Presley, Rick Menary, John Cortese, Jamey Nesbitt, Shawn Mac and Bill Teller, who replaced Mac when he got hurt, for their contributions to the victory.

"We had a lot of doubts," said Morgn, referring to Canton's struggles during the regular season. "We wondered if we were ever going to put it together, and this is a great time to do it."

"IT'S BEEN A frustrating season, but the last couple of weeks these guys have put it together. Even on a night like this, the passing was crisp, and it was a fun game to watch."

From a Salem perspective, the season ended prematurely. The Rocks were ranked No. 2 in Class A at one time, but they may have peaked at mid-season in retrospect.

Salem won eight in a row, including victories over four ranked teams, and had five straight shutouts. But then came the loss to Walled Lake Western and losses to Livonia Stevenson and Portage Central.

"It seemed we peaked with the Churchill win," Johnson said. "That was our 9-2, and maybe the kids thought they were way ahead of everybody else."

The next game resulted in the 2-2 draw with WLW.

"We never should have tied a team like that," Johnson said. "Then we had to go right into the Stevenson game (a 3-0 loss). We were never the same after that."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Matt Gold of Salem takes a spill after losing his footing in Monday's district soccer game at CEP. Jeff Tudor, who had the winning goal in

Canton's 3-2 victory, is ready to take advantage of the situation.

Canton topples state-ranked Huron

Continued from Page 1

After Menary's penalty-kick goal, Zavagnin was knocked down in the 18-yard area. He was shaken up for a few minutes, but managed to recover in time to take his penalty kick.

From then, things regressed further for Huron. Two more players received yellow cards and one player was ejected.

"Our ability to control the ball frustrated them," Morgan said. "They started to go after the man instead of the ball."

Canton used Huron's frustration to seal the victory against Rock's replacement, Aaron Ostrander. Rock scored his second goal with four minutes left in the match on an indirect free kick. But by then the damage had already been inflicted.

Not only did the win advance Canton to the district final, it avenged a

4-0 early season loss to Huron. That game, along with the rest of the regular season, was the farthest thing from the Chiefs' collective mind afterward.

"We're playing with more confidence," Morgan said. "We went through some rocky times. We lost seven games, and we finished fifth in the league."

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Blue Jays clobber Franklin in opener

Southfield, a Class A semifinalist a year ago, demolished Livonia Franklin Monday in the opening round of the state boys soccer tournament, 6-0.

The host Blue Jays, who ran their overall record to 10-3-3, got two goals each from Ya Mok and Sonny Waitabe.

"Give Southfield credit," said Franklin coach Frantz LaMarre. "They played a helluva game. I scouted a lot of their games and it's the best I've seen of them. Tonight they looked like a different team, the team that made it to the semifinals last year."

Franklin bowed out with an overall record to 2-8-3.

REDFORD UNION 3, GARDEN CITY 1: In a District No. 4 match Monday pitting Northwest Suburban League rivals, RU (6-7-3) came away with the victory against the host Cougars (1-13). The score was tied at 1-1 at halftime.

RU's Erik Coulter opened the scoring on an assist from Jason Frederick, who was outstanding all day from his center-midfield position.

GC's Jim Crosby knotted the count when he scored on 30 seconds left in the half.

The Panthers responded with a pair of second half goals: Todd Morris from Ray Palombi, and Mike Stamper from Mary Payment.

RU, led by defender Bill Montroy, held the Cougars to six shots.

RU won also won the season series, 2-1.

CHURCHILL 3, NORTHVILLE 1: Under cold and slippery conditions, Livonia Churchill (10-2-1) advanced in Class A play with a victory Monday over district host Northville.

Paul Kalszewski scored from Matt Kluczev to give the Chargers a 1-0 half-time lead.

The Chargers, ranked No. 3 in Class A, played without one of its top scoring threats, senior Khaled Zeidan. He was out with an injury suffered in gym class.

FITZGERALD 1, THURSTON 0: Warren Fitzgerald escaped Monday with a Class B district win against host Redford Thurston.

The Eagles bowed out with an overall record to 5-8-2.

The visiting Spartans, who tallied a fluke goal 15 minutes into the half, made the goal stand up to advance in state tournament play.

200-Yard Medley Relay
(state qualifying time: 1:59.59)

Livonia Churchill	1:57.98
Farmington Mercy	1:58.10
North Farmington	1:59.80
Farmington	2:01.20
Plymouth Canton	2:01.46

200-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 2:01.59)

Nicole Drake (Canton)	1:59.37
Lauree Oswald (N. Farmington)	2:00.02
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:02.47
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill)	2:02.47
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	2:02.90
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:02.91
Tonya Haleck (Thurston)	2:03.30
Katie Holt (Farmington)	2:04.80
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:05.87
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:06.84

200-Yard Individual Medley
(state qualifying time: 2:18.79)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	2:14.73
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:15.70
Nicole Drake (Canton)	2:16.61
Lauree Oswald (N. Farmington)	2:20.46
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill)	2:21.29
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	2:22.06
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	2:22.40
Jennifer Knapp (Thurston)	2:22.41
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:23.15
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:23.15
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	2:24.80

50-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 25.99)

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	25.91
Audra Martin (Churchill)	25.96
Katie Holt (Farmington)	25.98
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	26.07
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	26.13
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	26.13
Tonya Haleck (Thurston)	26.30
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	26.59
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	26.59
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	26.77

400-Yard Freestyle Relay
(state qualifying time: 3:52.99)

North Farmington	3:49.30
Farmington	3:51.54
Livonia Churchill	3:51.93
Farmington Mercy	3:55.10
Plymouth Canton	3:55.48

100-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 56.39)

Katie Holt (Farmington)	56.10
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100-Yard Butterfly
(state qualifying time: 1:02.09)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:00.35
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:00.60
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	1:01.80
Liz DeMatteis (Mercy)	1:02.17
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	1:02.40
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	1:05.09
Katie Westhoff (Mercy)	1:05.90
Missy Kendall (Farmington)	1:06.80
Tonya Haleck (Thurston)	1:06.80
Chris Lang (Canton)	1:06.85

100-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 56.39)

Katie Holt (Farmington)	56.10
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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 28

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
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Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

rankings

The following is an unofficial rating system as compiled by the Observer sports staff for the following coverage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton.

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Harrison
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Livonia Ladywood
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Farmington Mercy

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Plymouth Salem

X-COUNTRY (GIRLS)

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Farmington
3. Livonia Stevenson

cross country

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BOYS TEAM STANDINGS 1. Dearborn, 29 points; 2. Dearborn-Eagle Ford, 30; 3. Garden City, 45; 4. Woodhaven, 90; 5. Redford Union, 105; 6. Bk. of Wayne, 110; 7. Dearborn, 110; 8. Dearborn, 110; 9. Dearborn, 110; 10. Dearborn, 110; 11. Dearborn, 110; 12. Dearborn, 110; 13. Dearborn, 110; 14. Dearborn, 110; 15. Dearborn, 110; 16. Dearborn, 110; 17. Dearborn, 110; 18. Dearborn, 110; 19. Dearborn, 110; 20. Dearborn, 110; 21. Dearborn, 110; 22. Dearborn, 110; 23. Dearborn, 110; 24. Dearborn, 110; 25. Dearborn, 110; 26. Dearborn, 110; 27. Dearborn, 110; 28. Dearborn, 110; 29. Dearborn, 110; 30. Dearborn, 110; 31. Dearborn, 110; 32. Dearborn, 110; 33. Dearborn, 110; 34. Dearborn, 110; 35. Dearborn, 110; 36. Dearborn, 110; 37. Dearborn, 110; 38. Dearborn, 110; 39. Dearborn, 110; 40. Dearborn, 110; 41. Dearborn, 110; 42. Dearborn, 110; 43. Dearborn, 110; 44. Dearborn, 110; 45. Dearborn, 110; 46. Dearborn, 110; 47. Dearborn, 110; 48. Dearborn, 110; 49. Dearborn, 110; 50. Dearborn, 110; 51. 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Hawks walk off with WLAA title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Coach John Herrington's most anxious moment occurred at half-time Saturday when he had to give his Farmington Harrison football team a pep talk.

After an astounding first-half performance in which the Hawks virtually decided the Western Lakes Activities Association title, Herrington had to keep his charges off Cloud Nine and eager to protect an incredible 31-0 lead.

Harrison, 8-0 and ranked No. 1 in Class B, had no trouble doing that as it rolled over a powerful Westland John Glenn opponent 45-7 in what will go down as one of the most impressive showings by one team in the WLAA championship series.

"If you stay in coaching long enough, there will be days like this," said Chuck Gordon, coach of the defending champion Rockets, who went into the contest 7-0 and rated No. 5 in Class A.

"The answer is: they're a great football team. If they ever lose a game, now you've got a scoop."

After watching the Hawks, who took their first victory over Glenn after losing two previous league finals to the Rockets, one had to wonder just how good is this Harrison team?

"Anybody can be beaten, but I got to say we're pretty good this year," said Herrington, adding he doesn't like to compare the many quality ballclubs he has produced in nearly two decades.

"I don't know if we've ever played a better game. This team can score points quicker than most teams we've had."

Harrison wasted no time doing that. Beginning with the opening kickoff, the Hawks were on a roll and never let up.

They scored on their first two possessions, stunning Glenn and surprising the overflow crowd at Harrison with a 14-0 lead.

The Rockets had to pass after being put in a hole, and a bad situation became a nightmare for Glenn. Harrison intercepted five Eric Stover passes, and the Hawks turned all three first-half threats into points.

Offensively, the major story was Harrison's successful running attack, especially against a defensive giant like Glenn, which allowed more points in the first half than it had in its first seven games.

Juniors Joe George and Matt Conley split the tailback duties and were largely responsible for Harrison's best rushing game of the season. The

football

Hawks outgained Glenn 122-31 on the ground in the first half and piled up 229 rushing yards on the day.

"What it has done is pumped up both Joe and Matt," said Herrington of his rotation system. "They know they'd better run well or they'll be out. I couldn't say which one ran better, honestly."

George finished with 73 yards on 15 carries, Conley 45 yards on 11 tries. The latter also scored two TDs and George one — all on 1-yard dives.

Quarterback Mill Coleman also made a contribution, keeping the ball seven times for 59 yards, including a 17-yarder for a TD.

"We probably surprised some people," Herrington said. "But I told you last week our running game was coming on, and I thought we'd have to run to keep them honest."

"We were getting a lot of second-down-and-4s, which is a great situation for the coach."

While Coleman's passing — Harrison's bread-and-butter all season — wasn't the overwhelming factor it often is, the Hawks used it effectively.

ly, Coleman was 7-of-11 for 137 yards and threw TD passes covering 21 and 20 yards to Jason Lichtman and Bryan Wauldron.

But it was the running game that set the tone and generated the momentum Harrison gained from its early lead. Coleman completed three first-down passes on the first two scoring drives, but it was the running of George and Conley that got most of the yardage. They also scored the TDs.

Then the defense, which held Glenn tailback Bryant Satterlee to 58 yards on 12 carries and the Rockets to 50 net rushing yards, went to work.

Dale Katz, a 6-foot-6 defensive end, deflected a pass that was intercepted by tackle Jeff Skinner, and Wauldron and Chad Burgess added interceptions.

"We made a couple bad decisions in the passing game," Gordon said. "But, when (the opponent) can sit back there and wait, things like that happen."

Following those turnovers, the Hawks took over at the Glenn 36, 17 and 38, and they quickly ballooned their lead to 31-0 with Coleman's pass to Lichtman and his scoring run, plus Steve Hill's 41-yard field goal.

"We played for pride in the second half, to be honest with you," Gordon said. "When you get down 31-0 to a team like that, it's tough to come back."

The Rockets had a long drive to begin the third quarter, but it used up 6:50 of the clock and they didn't get anything out of it. Burgess made his second interception on the 15th play.

Rob MacDonald's pass theft gave Harrison possession at Glenn's 25 and set up Coleman's TD pass to Wauldron, giving the Hawks a 38-0 lead as the third quarter ended.

The Rockets averted a shutout when Stover converted a fourth-and-goal play, passing 20 yards to Jeff Elkins with 6:03 remaining. Gordon added his second TD after Dan Justice ran 49 yards on a reverse.

Stover was 10-of-22 for 134 yards, and Greg Anderson had eight catches for 100 yards. All but one of those receptions came in the second half, however. Wauldron had 61 yards on four catches for Harrison.

"At halftime, I told them Glenn has so much tradition they wouldn't quit," Herrington said. "When you beat them, you know you've beaten a great team with a class coaching staff."

Shamrocks down Pilots

Redford Catholic Central took care of business Saturday, winning the Catholic League's Central Division crown outright for the second straight year with a 14-0 victory over Warren DeLaSalle in a game played at Roseville Memorial Field.

The unbeaten Shamrocks advance to Saturday's Prep Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome where they will meet Double-A champion University of Detroit-Jesuit (6-2) for the A-B Division crown. (Kickoff is approximately at 7:30 p.m.)

DeLaSalle (4-4), stunned a week earlier by Redford Bishop Borgess, made the Shamrocks earn their victory. The Pilots outgained CC in total yardage, 223-162, and in first downs, 14-8.

But CC took the opening kickoff and marched 58 yards in nine plays, resulting in a 1-yard dive by fullback Lee Krueger, who finished the night with 58 yards in 15 carries.

CC added another score late in the third quarter on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Scott Hauchner to tight end Lou Yeager. Pat McHale's fumble recovery set up the touchdown.

The Shamrocks' tough defense was once again led by linebacker Kevin Jankowski, who had 12 solo tackles and four assists, along with Yeager, who chipped in with 10 solos and three assists.

CC also intercepted two passes, one each by Greg Paler and Chris Johnston.

ST. AGATHA 14, OKLAND CATHOLIC 8: Also headed for the Silverdome to play in the Catholic League's C-D Division crown is Redford St. Agatha (6-2, 5-0), which wrapped up its first-ever outright C-Section championship Saturday with a victory over Oakland Catholic (2-6, 1-4). The game was played at Pontiac's Warner Stadium.

Senior tailback Matt Schick ran his season rushing total to 920 yards after gaining 124 in 23 carries against the Titans.

He scored on a 5-yard run in the second quarter. Fullback Warren Feigley then blasted in from 4 yards out on a block from John DiPonio to make it 14-0 Aggies early in the fourth quarter.

Okland Catholic averted the shutout by scoring in the final 20 seconds.

It was not a sharp performance by the Aggies, according to coach John Goddard.

"We came up flat and we were down," said Goddard, whose team is riding a six-game winning streak. "Four weeks of emotion caught up with us."

Agatha outgained the Titans in total yardage, 189-159.

RICE 24, BORGESS 7: Birmingham Brother Rice (7-1, 4-1) kept its Class A playoff hopes alive Saturday with a Central Division victory over Redford Bishop Borgess (2-6, 1-4).

Junior quarterback Bob Utter completed 14 of 18 passes for 152 yards and two TDs.

He connected with Pete Mitchell on scoring passes of 13 and 9 yards. The Warriors got another TD from John Buttraw on a 2-yard run, plus three extra points and a 28-yard field goal by Bob Pekete.

Borgess scored in the final quarter, senior Eddie Herbert hurling a 24-yard TD pass to junior Kareem Carpenter.

sports shorts

• SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Strikers '73 soccer team will conduct tryouts at the Canton Recreation Complex at noon Saturday, Oct. 29, on Field No. 9 and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, on Field No. 10. For information, call Bill Friend at 525-7013 or Wes Shasko at 459-2133.

The Canton Enforcers '74 soccer team will conduct tryouts at the same time, date and location, except their tryouts will take place on Field No. 9. Call Pete Rogissart at 453-0006 or Verne Kirby at 981-1972 for information.

Both teams are members of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League.

• CONTEST WINNERS

Darren Butler, 8, of Plymouth and Doug Spuck, 10, of Canton won their respective age-division titles in the regional Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday, Oct. 15, at Central Middle School.

They will advance to the state finals at the Pontiac Silverdome during halftime of the Detroit Lions-New York Giants game Sunday.

• ICE SKATING

Ice skaters can register for winter classes Friday, Nov. 4, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program is offered by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$24 for Northville and Novi residents and \$26 for non-residents. The classes are taught by a professional staff, with each session lasting 25 minutes. The class meets once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced skaters are available. The minimum age is 4. For information, call 455-6620.

• COED VOLLEYBALL

A recreational coed volleyball league begins play Friday, Nov. 4, at West Middle School. The competition will last for 14 weeks and is limited to 16 teams.

The fee is \$155 per team, plus \$15 for each player who lives outside of the Plymouth-Canton School District. New teams can register

from Thursday, Oct. 13, to Friday, Oct. 21.

Teams may register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or Plymouth Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for information.

• SOCCER REGISTRATION

Canton Soccer is accepting team registrations for youth (boys and girls), adult (18-over and 30-over) and co-ed divisions.

Select, competitive and recreational classifications are available. The eight-game season costs \$575. The season starts Saturday, Oct. 29.

For team and individual registration information, call 483-5624.

• SOCCER MEETING

Canton Soccer Club will have a coaches meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Township Hall. Final standings will be available, and information on the awards banquet will be announced.

State coach Klaus DeBoer will talk about future involvement, and a vote will be taken for the position of president-elect. All coaches are asked to attend or send a representative.

• CRUISERS SWIMMING

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club welcomes any interested competitive swimmer between the ages of 6 and 14. Swimmers must be able to swim one length of the pool. For further information call Kathy Sonnanstine, club president, at 459-6074.

• ELECTRONIC HOOP

The Michigan State Electronic Basketball Championships will be played Saturday, Oct. 29, from noon to 5 p.m. at S&M Sales and Service, 28801 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

Players have 45 seconds to throw as many seven-inch, mini-basketballs as possible through a hoop for a high score. The four finalists will win trips to the \$10,000 National Finals in Atlantic City, N.J., on the weekend of Nov. 18-20.

The entry fee is \$10. Players must be at least 21 years old. Call S&M Sales and Service at 421-7171 for information.

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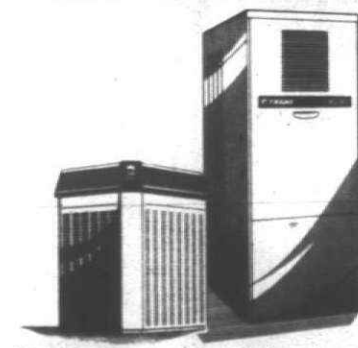
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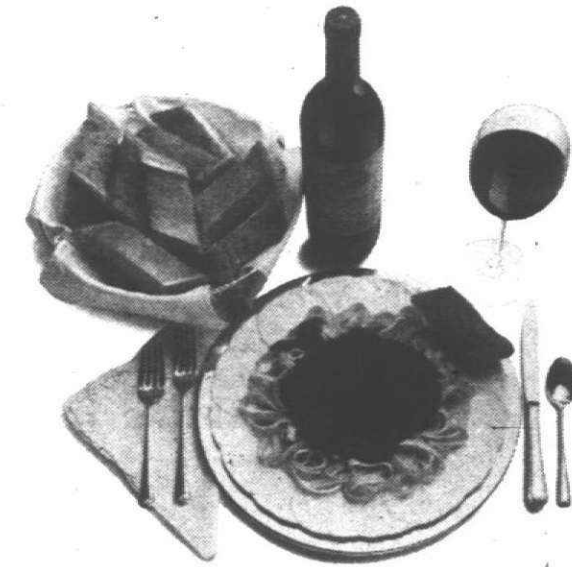
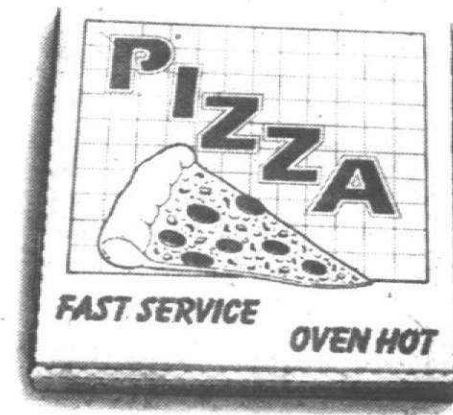
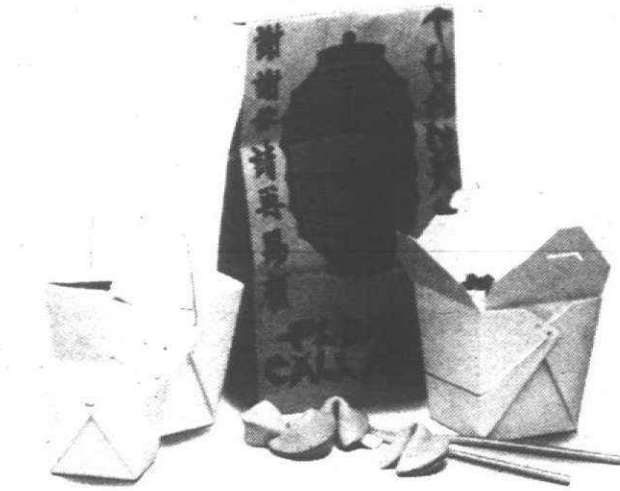
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the Gleaners Food Bank. And programs that help counsel troubled families, assist the unemployed, fight infant mortality and just give some people a new start in life. So, give generously to the Torch Drive campaign and fill out your pledge card now. It could be somebody's meal ticket.

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The short-tailed shrew, a tiny but common mammal, has a skin odor that makes it unsavory to many predators.

Shrew is tiny with big appetite

ON THE way to work one day, I stopped for a red light at Middlebelt and 13 Mile Road. A movement on the side of the road caught my eye. A small mammal darted from the grass to an open gravel area.

In the open, I could tell it was dark in color and had a short tail. Judging from the more wooded habitat nearby, my guess was that it was a short-tailed shrew. Some experts claim it is the most common mammal in the Great Lakes Region.

EVEN THOUGH it is one of the larger shrews in Michigan, it reaches only 5 1/4 inches from nose to tip of tail and weighs only a half-ounce to an ounce. As its name implies, it has a short tail compared to a deer mouse, but like all shrews it has a long pointed snout.

Though they do not have large ears like mice, they still have very acute hearing. Located low on the skull is the ear opening covered by fur.

Despite their inconspicuous ears, short-tailed shrews can perceive high-pitched utterances that serve as an echolocation system, similar to that of a bat.

They use this echolocation ability to help travel about while searching for food. Shrews have a very high metabolism. Their hearts beat 740-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

760 times per minute at rest, and they take 164 breaths per minute.

In order to sustain this pace they must eat half to three times their weight in food per day. Even though they may get enough food, their life expectancy is only a matter of a few months.

MOST OF THEIR food consists of insects and other invertebrates like worms, snails and sowbugs. They may also attack and kill mice, small birds, snakes and salamanders. A toxic saliva helps to subdue their prey during capture.

As a defense against larger animals that may prey on them, short-tailed shrews have skin glands that emit a noxious musky odor.

Fox will often kill a shrew, but they will not eat it because of that skin odor. A friend of mine watched a shrike attack and then drop a shrew it had captured.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.

Group fights waste disposal site

AP — Plans to build a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility in Michigan are being fought by a new tri-state organization which warns the site might attract waste from federal military installations.

"The military has literally tons of radioactive waste looking for a new home," Ingham County Commissioner Ellen Beal said Friday.

"As for the tons of leaking uranium at the Fernald, Ohio, plant its new home will probably be Michigan," she warned.

Leaders of the organization, made up of anti-waste groups in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, said they will try to persuade Congress to repeal the law establishing the disposal system. They said they'll urge state lawmakers to withdraw from the Midwest Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, and take local action including information and education campaigns — to block proposed sites.

"It is necessary to start a domino effect of the other states" to refuse to participate in the waste program, said state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, who has introduced legislation to withdraw Michigan from the Midwest compact.

The seven-state Midwest compact selected Michigan in July 1987 to provide the first low-level radioactive waste site to handle waste from the region.

James Cleary, commissioner of the Michigan Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority, said the agency plans by late January to narrow the areas in Michigan which might be considered for the site.

"Absolutely, we shouldn't withdraw (from the compact) at this time," he said.

If Michigan withdrew from the compact, he said, it would still have to build a site to house waste gener-

The seven-state Midwest compact selected Michigan in July 1987 to provide the first low-level radioactive waste site to handle waste from the region.

ated by the state; it would have to accept waste indefinitely instead of for 20 years as the compact rules state; and it may have to accept

waste from other states across the nation rather than just the six other member states: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Indiana.

Grant to fund suicide prevention program

An anti-suicide program for county teens is being developed through a private \$182,000 grant.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools and Neighborhood Service Organization are developing the two-year program through a Skillman Foundation grant.

The program will help individual county school districts from crisis

management teams to deal with the suicide problem.

Teams will be trained to intervene in a broad variety of personal crises, including teen suicide attempts.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools provides supplemental services to the county's 34 public school districts.

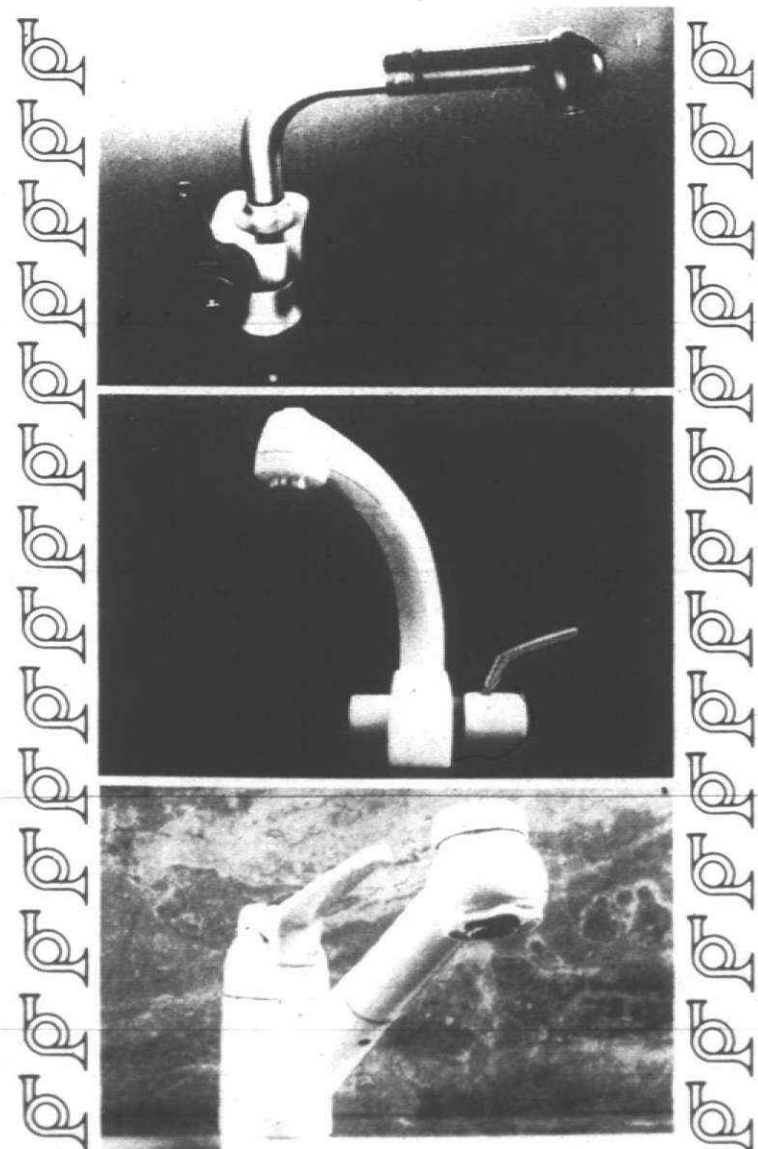
Neighborhood Service Organization, a United Foundation affiliate, operates the county Emergency Telephone Service/Suicide Prevention Center.

The Skillman Foundation is a private community service agency with assets of \$240 million.

Additional project information is available by calling 963-7890.

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WALL CABINET 30" wide x 30" high W-3030	\$114 Mfr's List \$254	\$133 Mfr's List \$336	\$151 Mfr's List \$336	\$162 Mfr's List \$360	\$144 Mfr's List \$321	\$166 Mfr's List \$369	\$180 Mfr's List \$402
WALL CABINET 36" wide x 30" high W-3630	\$125 Mfr's List \$278	\$143 Mfr's List \$366	\$164 Mfr's List \$366	\$182 Mfr's List \$405	\$158 Mfr's List \$351	\$180 Mfr's List \$402	\$199 Mfr's List \$443
BASE CABINET 24" wide x B-24	\$132 Mfr's List \$295	\$148 Mfr's List \$348	\$157 Mfr's List \$348	\$157 Mfr's List \$349	\$150 Mfr's List \$335	\$172 Mfr's List \$384	\$180 Mfr's List \$402
BASE CABINET 30" wide x B-30	\$168 Mfr's List \$374	\$193 Mfr's List \$463	\$208 Mfr's List \$463	\$208 Mfr's List \$463	\$199 Mfr's List \$443	\$229 Mfr's List \$509	\$241 Mfr's List \$563
BASE CABINET 36" wide x B-36	\$178 Mfr's List \$396	\$202 Mfr's List \$492	\$221 Mfr's List \$492	\$221 Mfr's List \$492	\$211 Mfr's List \$471	\$243 Mfr's List \$541	\$259 Mfr's List \$576
SINK BASE CABINET 36" wide x SB-36	\$146 Mfr's List \$326	\$172 Mfr's List \$425	\$191 Mfr's List \$425	\$191 Mfr's List \$425	\$181 Mfr's List \$404	\$210 Mfr's List \$467	\$229 Mfr's List \$509
DRAWER BASE CABINET 18" wide x DB-18	\$167 Mfr's List \$372	\$173 Mfr's List \$405	\$182 Mfr's List \$405	\$182 Mfr's List \$405	\$174 Mfr's List \$381	\$200 Mfr's List \$445	\$190 Mfr's List \$424
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 27, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

They've been workin' on the railroad

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

WHEN MICHAEL DOBOSENSKI was a little guy of five in Auburn Heights, Michigan, the Grand Trunk tracks lured him several miles away from home and his mother's watchful eye. He followed the tracks to watch locomotives switching into the two lumber yards in town.

His passion for trains both large and small hasn't waned through the years. Many Saturdays, he and his wife Pat drive to Owosso, a town west of Flint, where they do hard labor renovating a 401-ton steam locomotive called the 1225. The behemoth of the rails is being restored by the 600 member Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation, but 30 "hard core" active members do the grunt of the work and devote their Saturdays to rebuilding the locomotive.

Michael, who heads the math department at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, tinkers with "N" sized Lionel and Marx model trains in his basement, and some Sunday mornings he still follows the call of the rails to watch the diesel locomotives pull into the lumberyard near his Birmingham home, but the 1225 outranks lesser trains in the time and enthusiasm he expends on them.

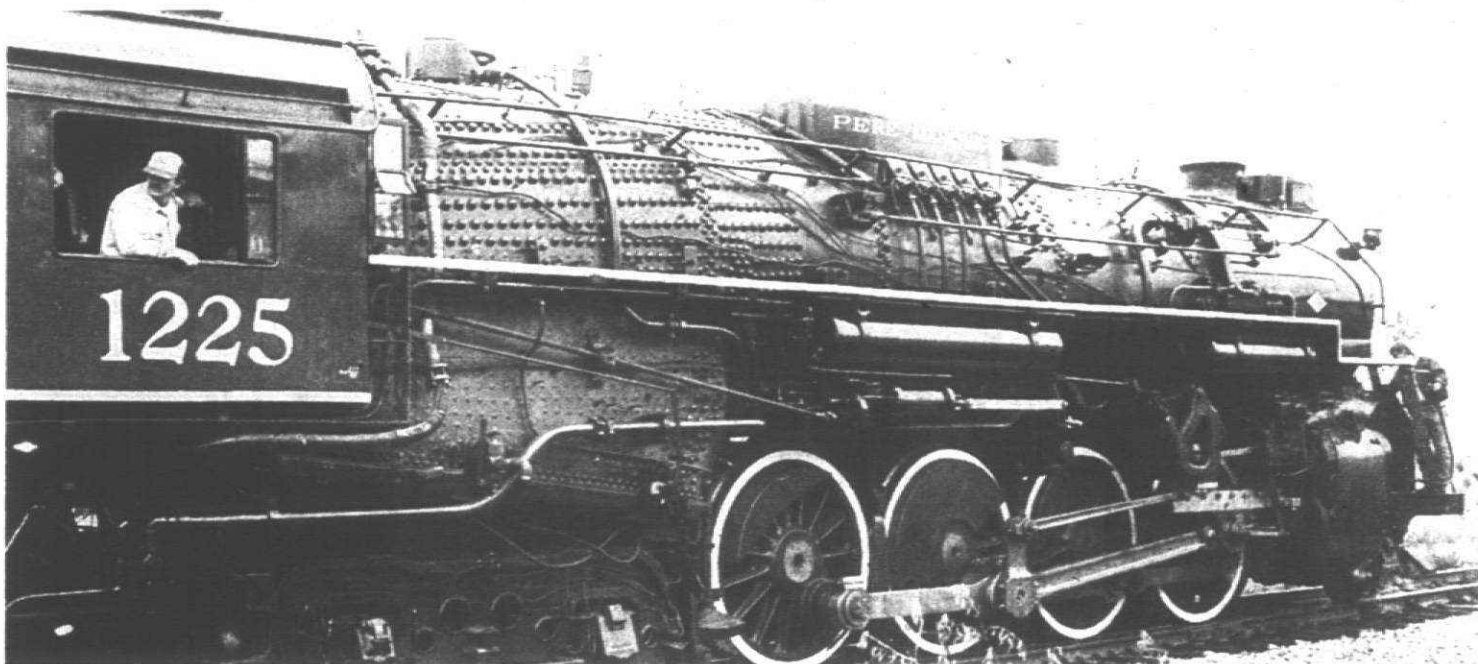
"When you stand beside the 1225, it's massive," he says of the Berkshire-style steam locomotive

that's the largest engine ever run on Michigan rails. What's more, the locomotive symbolizes a bygone era when steam locomotives dominated transportation.

Pat Dobosenski, who works in an enrichment specialist at Pembroke School in Birmingham, thinks of the 1225 "as an endangered animal," a dinosaur out of the technological past that the Railway Trust is fighting to keep from extinction. She recalls the thrill of a test run this past Labor Day weekend. "We kept watching for the smoke from the engine to appear first, and when the 1255 finally came down the track, we all had goose bumps seeing this thing alive again."

"THE ENGINE'S BEEN running naked," Michael says of the uncovered locomotive with its exposed boiler vessel. On recent Saturdays, Michael's worked to cover the locomotive with the sheet-metal jacket that provides insulation for the boiler and gives the engine a shiny, cosmetic look. He explains that heavy-gauge sheet metal must be cut to fit around the myriad pipes and tubes on the engine. The metal is then rolled in a press to give it a curve, placed over a layer of fiber-fax insulation much like angel hair and bolted down.

Pat has worked on everything from attaching ladders to the side of the engine, to sorting tools, cutting sheet metal with powerful electric shears, and chiseling off layered grease that's been accumulating on the floor of the engine



Renovating the 1225, a 401-ton steam locomotive, is a labor of love for members of the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation.

"When you stand beside the 1225, it's massive."

— Michael Dobosenski
engine restorer

house since the 1890s.

Her particular contribution to the trust is organizing the sale of souvenir T-shirts, art prints and plates emblazoned with pictures of the 1225, as well as engineer caps and builder's photos of the locomotive. People who visit the engine shop in Owosso often fall under the engine's spell, buy a memento and decide to join the trust that funds the restoration. An annual voting membership in the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation costs \$15, an associate membership, \$10.

As official photographer, Michael records on film the complex stages of the restoration and captures momentous days when the crew fires up the boiler and takes the locomotive out on the track. He photographed the 1225's first commercial run this past Oct. 8 and 9. The locomotive pulled five vintage pullman cars with seating for nearly 300 people on a 44-mile round-trip excursion that ran back and forth between Owosso and St. Charles with a stop in Chesaning. Next year regular public excursions trips, priced at \$7 and \$8, de-

pending on destination, are being planned for the summer months. They'll tie in with festivals and art fairs in St. Charles and Chesaning, home of the Chesaning Showboat.

The 1225 was built in 1944 during the anxious days of WWII, when rails were the busy arteries supplying the "Arsenal of Democracy" and people told time by the whistles of the frequent trains on their way through towns across the nation.

In those days the 1225 carried freight between Detroit, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, and Chicago on the Pere Marquette railroad, which merged with the Chesapeake and Ohio in 1947. The locomotive worked the rails until 1951 when steam engines were replaced by diesel-electrics and the steam era ended. The 1225 was retired from service and stood on display, immobile and silently rusting on the Michigan State University campus — until a group of students took over.

In 1971 SOME enterprising MSU students decided to make the old 1225 run again. They hoped to steam up the locomotive to transport fans to Michigan State football games. Restoration in the early years moved slowly due to frequent turnover as student workers graduated and moved away. In 1981 the Michigan State Trust for Railway Preservation was established, and the 1225 moved from East Lansing to a dilapidated railroad machine shop in Owosso.

The shop, built in the 1890s, once belonged to the Ann Arbor Railroad. Michael Dobosenski says,

"fortunately, when the Ann Arbor Railroad went bankrupt, it left all the original equipment to maintain steam engines in the building. We have one of the best-equipped engine houses in the Midwest, complete with a wheel lathe."

He says the engine house, "is one of the five places in the country that can do engine repairs." Renovation is moving at a faster clip than it did in its early years, and Michael and Pat predict the 17-year project should be completed by the end of this winter.

Restoration hasn't been without headaches, humor and hidden costs. During an early fire up of the boiler, leaks were discovered and had to be repaired because leaks not only cut engine efficiency, but a fateful one could cause an explosion. On 1225's first run under its own steam since 1951, the crew had difficulty with the reverse mechanism and couldn't get the engine to back up. Getting out to push wasn't an option with the 401-ton locomotive.

Loading water into the boiler for a fireup required ingenuity because the water towers that once bridged tracks at regular intervals during the heyday of steam locomotives have been gone for years. Volunteers formed a bucket brigade and hoisted buckets to the top of the engine to fill the boiler. Filling the tender with coal presented another challenge. At capacity, the tender holds 22 tons of coal. The crew came up with a modern solution to the gargantuan task of taking on coal; they now use a large mechanical shovel to load coal aboard the

1225's tender.

The locomotive is a heavy-weight, which means track must be in top repair to support her. The renovated 1225 could have sat outside its Owosso engine house all steamed up with no place to go unless run-down sections of track were repaired. So this summer the Railway Preservation Trust sent out track repair crews to ready the tracks for the 1225's hefty weight.

Many armchair railway buff's donated money for the project, paying \$2.50 for each new tie on the track. Volunteer gandy dancers, a railroad term for track workers, worried more about the poison ivy growing rampant on the tracks than they minded the strenuous work of laying new ties. In retrospect, an itchy case of poison ivy may seem humorous, but Pat, who is intensely sensitive to the plant, chose not to work on track repair because even her memories of poison ivy aren't funny. The faces of crew members after a stint on the 1225 are a different matter. "They're black with soot," Michael says. "All you can see is the whites of their eyes."

Pat and Michael Dobosenski speak with enthusiasm of friendships they've made working with other railway buffs to restore the 1225. Because they relish being part of an organization devoted to keeping alive memories of the days when mighty steam engines ruled the rails, they savor memories of faces grimy from engine soot, the tension of fireups and test runs, and Saturdays filled with strenuous labor.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Mike (who heads the math department at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School) and Pat Dobosenski spend many Saturdays tinkering with the 1225, a steam locomotive. Mike has had a lifelong love affair with the trains.

Dimensional watercolors
Artist sculpts canvasBy Mary Rodrique
staff writer

Louise Nobili's dimensional watercolors had a curious beginning.

The long-time Wayne State University painting instructor was "playing around with mail order catalogues one day, tearing them up."

"The way the pages flew open fascinated me," she said. "I started to get serious, tearing and bending them, doing little sculpture pieces and lining them up on the kitchen counter."

Nobili's husband, Marco, was impressed and encouraged her efforts.

"I'm a painter but I wanted to do sculpture, too," she said.

Working on an enormous canvas one day, Nobili looked down from a stepladder and saw a reflection of her work in a wastebasket, noticing a three dimensional appearance.

"I thought, if only I could put that into a painting."

The creative seed was planted. What evolved was Episodes, a sculptural, multi-dimensional painting loosely based on scenes from an Italian church panel series.

The work uses multiple layers of handmade Italian paper, each painted on both sides, folded into shapes and torn, combining painting and relief.

Nobili unveiled the painting at a WSU faculty show to rave reviews.

"I was very excited about it," she said. "It was a hit. That encourage-

ment was so wonderful."

A new medium was born. That was nearly a dozen years ago. And Nobili has been turning out her work ever since.

More than 20 of her dimensional watercolors are on exhibit at the Rubiner Gallery, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, through Nov. 12.

The trendsetting, Episodes is the only work from that period in the show. Later works have less layers of paper and expose the color underneath in bolder, brighter fashion.

"The older works are more subtle," Nobili noted. "The newer paintings have more action, surprise, they are more definite and clear cut."

Nobili describes her work as "100 percent me."

She is an artist who pursues each project with an abstract idea, not a concrete image of the finished work.

"If there are no surprises, I don't like it," she said.

Although Nobili has a small studio in her Grosse Pointe home, she prefers to work out of her studio on Michigan Avenue in Detroit. Reams of paper are involved in each painting.

"Technically, it's a long process," she said.

Each work takes about three months. And with the folding and tearing involved, Nobili admits that just as much ends up being tossed out.

Reality blends with illusion in much of her work. In "Dream of

Morpheus," a female figure appears standing, then seated in a semi-reclining position, and finally, floating through the air. A man on a horse is in the background. Purple, black, plum and peach meld together.

"Escape into the Night" prominently features a dimensional staircase.

"Cliff's Edge" is robust and lively, with golds, turquoise, reds and purples. "Curious Seascape" has browns and reds and curious sculpted pieces that look like seashells.

In addition to color, Nobili creates texture and movement in Circumvolution, which features a round centerpiece spewing orbs of various sizes.

This is Nobili's first major show in five years.

"I'm getting itchy to go into oils or watercolors again," she said.

Nobili retired from WSU a few years ago to devote herself full-time to painting.

She has exhibited in over 125 regional juried exhibitions, including 21 solo shows. The most recent was at the Ruth Vold Gallery in Chicago.

She is the recipient of the Founders Society Award from the Detroit Institute of Arts, which now includes her watercolor in its permanent collection. She has received numerous awards during her career, which spans 40 years.

The Rubiner Gallery is open Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 626-3111.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Louise Nobili with "Episodes," nine separate panels tied together in a single work. It is one of her first paintings in the dimensional water-

color style. Her exhibit continues through Nov. 12 at Rubiner Gallery, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Put on a pumpkin face — happy or not

"Extension cords?" Check. "Outdoor signs?" Check. "Trailer and pumpkins?" Check.

It started out so simple. Gary Redfern, our airbrush teacher, said, "Why don't you guys airbrush faces on pumpkins?"

"Popcorn wagon?" Check. "Coke machine?" Check.

"Hey, that would be fun," I said. "Let's do it outside so people can watch."

"Air pump?" Check. "Bales of straw?" Check.

"Well," added wife Sandy, "there are three weekends before Halloween, we have time enough to set everything up."

"Skeltons and ghosts?" Check. "Hot dog buns?" Hey, we didn't get hot dog buns. "Hurry out to the bakery," someone barked.

Finally everything was ready. The outside of the Art Store & More was decorated with ghosts, skeletons, cornstalks, straw and pumpkins. The Coke and popcorn machines were de-

livered and even the hot dog roaster was set up and waiting to be turned on.

THEN ALL OF A sudden — the whole idea went poof! Or rather all of the machines we had hooked up went poof — blowing fuses everywhere. Rob solved the problem with extension cords and before you knew it, we were back in business. Not even having done anything like this outside before, we learned a lot.

And when we finally got to airbrushing the pumpkins, the results were great. We sold everything. So all week long, Gary, myself and my



artifacts
David Messing

sons have been painting faces on pumpkins and having a lot of fun doing it.

When we had a good supply of them, we loaded up our trailer Saturday and took them to the pumpkin stand on Eight Mile Road, east of Newburgh in Livonia. If you're in the area, stop in and see our artistic endeavors.

Now, for all you do-it-yourselfers, here are a few tips on painting pumpkins. First of all, I recommend en-

amel paint. At the Art Store & More we use One-Shot lettering enamel. Even when these paints are thin enough to blow through an airbrush, they are intense and completely opaque. I have found that about one-third thinner and two-thirds paint is a good ratio for enamels.

Enamel dries within the hour to a high gloss and a very hard surface. Unfortunately, acrylic paint is too easily wiped or scratched off the tender skin of a pumpkin.

TO SKETCH THE original face on the pumpkin, use a grease pencil. Even a soft grease pencil, however, will bruise the surface if you push hard. To prevent this, moisten a rag with paint thinner and just touch the grease pencil into the rag before sketching.

Airbrush your basic lines in black then fill in your colors. Then add

highlights and shadows and finally go back in with black and do all of your details. The new oil paint markers are great for details, hard outlines or highlights. I put braces on the teeth of one pumpkin with a silver paint marker and it looked great.

Be sure and wear some protection so you don't breathe in all the enamel vapors. I would not recommend spraying a fix over the finishing face. A heavy coat will wrinkle the paint underneath unless it is totally dry. If your pumpkin seems to be getting soft, try to keep it cool.

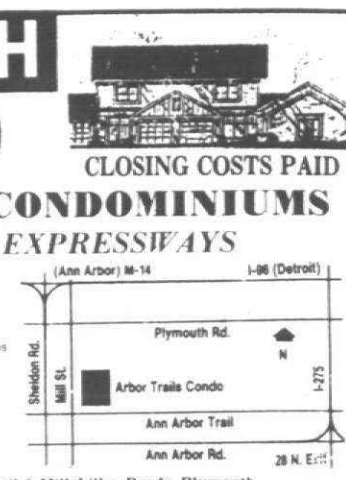
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Teaming up to plot a 'Killing'

By Barbara Cassani
Special writer

If one writer writes two good books and another writer writes two good books, then two writers writing two good books can write one good book together. Sound mysterious? It is. And its title is "Killing Time in St. Cloud," the murder mystery co-authored by widely acclaimed writers Judith Guest and Rebecca Hill, who recently visited Borders Books in Novi for a book signing.

Guest, author of "Ordinary People" and "Second Heaven," and Hill, author of "Blue Rise" and "Among Birches," had both completed their second novel when the thought of collaborating on a specific genre (mystery) novel occurred to them.

The two writers had known each other for approximately six years and had admired each other's work. The story was thought of together after they decided they wanted to write a mystery. They then went about laying down the setting, approach and characters. Because of their dissimilar writing styles, a deliberate method was devised to give the novel a uniform "voice," and this was to allow each character to tell

review

the story from their own point of view.

GUEST AND HILL plotted the first 15 chapters and then divided the writing of specific chapters amongst themselves. Since Guest resides in Minnesota and Hill resides in Georgia, their collaboration evolved through phone calls and by mail, discussing the novel's progression and giving each other artistic as well as moral support.

As Guest explained, "Writing fiction is hard, you're your own cheerleader — it was nice to have someone there for you."

Hill adds, "It was a restful experience." Both writers found that collaboration not only combatted the sheer aloneness of writing a novel, but spurred each other to develop new ideas about the story's events and characters — things that might have taken one person, working alone, a

much longer time to reach a conclusion about.

"We cheered each other up," Guest said, "and if one of us didn't exactly agree with the other about what a character should do, we had to convince each other about how we thought it should go and why it was important for it to happen that way."

"Killing Time in St. Cloud" is a murder mystery set in the small town of St. Cloud, Minn. Hill had resided a number of years in St. Cloud, and while living there, had invited Guest to visit her. Both agreed it was the perfect setting for the mystery. Hill explains, however, that none of the story's events or characters are based on any actual event or person in St. Cloud.

THE STORY REVOLVES around the return of Nicky Uhler, the local bad boy, after a 13-year absence.

Two deaths have occurred in the community. Uhler takes the part of the outsider whose return becomes the catalyst in each character's re-evaluation of themselves as they undergo dramatic metamorphosis. It is about the revelation of secrets, the unmasking of personalities, and get-

ting back in touch with buried feelings that Uhler's return provokes.

Guest, born in nearby Highland Park, has written for the Observer Newspapers and is the author of "Ordinary People," the novel that became the Academy Award-winning film starring Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland and Timothy Hutton. Guest wrote a second novel, "Second Heaven." She lives in Edina, Minn.

"Killing Time in St. Cloud" took 2 1/2 years for Guest and Hill to complete, and the two are now collaborating on the screenplay based on the novel.

Will Guest's and Hill's success at collaborative authorship spur other authors to co-write? Guest offers a simple answer. "The writers I know have told me I couldn't do that."

In their co-authoring of "Killing Time in St. Cloud," Guest and Hill have successfully expanded the usual lone-wolf domain of the writer. Two immensely talented writers, working in mutual artistic respect and friendship, have produced a finely crafted novel, a murder mystery and a soon-to-be motion picture.

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MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6 PM (Closed Thurs) or Shown by appointment

Tradition doesn't just happen...it builds!

Luxurious two and three bedroom townhouse and ranch units available from \$125,900. Vaulted ceilings, natural fireplace, basement, patio or deck, Euro-styled kitchen complete with oven/range, dishwasher and microwave. Luxury and quality...attainable at affordable prices by The Irvine Group, Inc.

Come and see why we've built a reputation as the finest community in Farmington Hills!

Models open daily, 12-6 p.m. 661-1400

Northwest corner of 13 Mile and Highland Roads

Sidmonte

Built and Developed by THE IRVINE GROUP, INC.

Select Properties from Real Estate One

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

OPEN HOUSES • 2 TO 5 P.M.

Real Estate One INC.

BEVERLY HILLS
21557 Meadow Ln., \$189,900 646-1600
21957 Riverview, \$189,900 646-1600
5595 Woodland Pass, \$149,900 646-1600
FARMINGTON
33709 Grand River, \$124,900 477-1111
30819 Nine Mile Rd., \$67,500 477-1111
FARMINGTON
12176 Parklane, \$175,500 477-1111
33719 Ramble Hills, \$317,000 851-1900
28930 Greencastle, \$127,500 477-1111
38810 Leanington, \$129,900 477-1111
30520 Huntsman E., \$259,900 851-1900
28490 Cumberland, \$139,500 477-1111
29957 Hugo, \$84,900 477-1111
36270 Crompton Cir., \$199,500 477-1111
36733 Chesapeake, \$194,900 477-1111
30407 Salisbury, \$109,000 477-1111
38703 Horton, \$228,900 644-4700
30486 Knighton, \$179,900 477-1111
FRANKLIN
24711 North Cromwell, \$129,000 644-4700
GARDEN CITY
28515 Book, \$66,000 326-2000
LINCOLN PARK
2105 University, \$35,900 326-2000

973 Hampstead Ln., \$132,900 652-6500
1427 Lantana Ln., \$63,900 652-6500
ROMEO
8198 Orchardview, \$174,000 652-6500
BOUTFIELD
18673 Midway, \$49,900 559-2300
20462 Midway, \$48,900 559-2300
16130 Crescent, \$103,900 851-1900
20540 Midway, \$56,000 559-2300
24448 Lola Lane, \$74,900 477-1111
WATERFORD
72 Riveria, \$66,500 559-2300
WAYNE
33630 Ann Arbor, \$49,900 326-2000
WESTLAND
35663 Canyon, \$79,900 326-2000
36121 Hazelwood, \$47,500 326-2000
7756 Law Ct., \$69,900 477-1111
WEST BLOOMFIELD
8170 Pickwood, \$299,000 644-4700

CONDOMINIUMS
FARMINGTON HILLS
30401 Randlewood Club Dr., \$179,900 477-1111
652-6500
1600 Crestline Ln., \$155,000 652-6500
1040 Willow Grove, \$98,900 652-6500
1747 Seaven, \$209,000 652-6500

LYON TWP. CO-OP
28902 Sandy Hill Ct., \$44,500 477-1111

HOUGH PARK BEAUTY. Charm abounds in this gracious custom colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, family room, two fireplaces and screened porch on lovely treed lot. \$249,900. 455-7000.

LOCATION PLUS CHARM. Plus value, 3 bedroom Plymouth condo. 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Finished basement. For discriminating couple seekers. Located in a well maintained complex and a park-like setting. \$135,900. 455-7000.

JUST REDUCED! OWNER ANXIOUS. Upgraded 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial. Extra kitchen cabinets, new range top and floor. New carpet in family room and natural fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and finished basement for only \$79,900. 326-2000.

EVERYTHING SO NEW! Attractive colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Large country kitchen, neutral decor, professionally landscaped, underground sprinklers and central air. Great Location! \$117,500. 455-7000.

SPOTLESS 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Newer carpet, new 15 x 18 family room windows, new wood deck, loads of insulation, basement is partially finished, and an oversized 2 car garage. \$88,500 261-0700 #47425

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Three bedroom brick ranch on cul-de-sac has new carpet, new driveway, remodeled kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large backyard, and many other nice features. \$89,900. 477-1111.

COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT. Lovely, well maintained home with large master bedroom, walk-in closet with bath access. Family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large deck. \$103,900. 477-1111.

THIS IS IT! Exquisite 4 bedroom French Colonial. 3 1/2 baths, family room, library, living room fireplace is from Henry Ford's home. Park-like setting with pond! Must see! \$325,000 261-0700 #48630

LIVONIA REDFORD 261-0700 • **WESTLAND** 326-2000 • **FARMINGTON** 477-1111 • **PLYMOUTH CANTON** 455-7000 • **COMMERCIAL** 353-4400

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

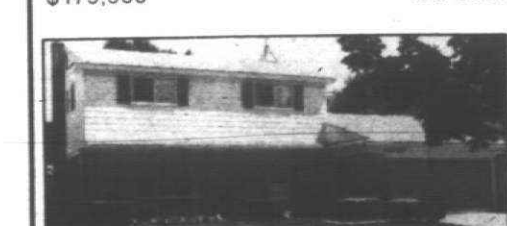
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



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



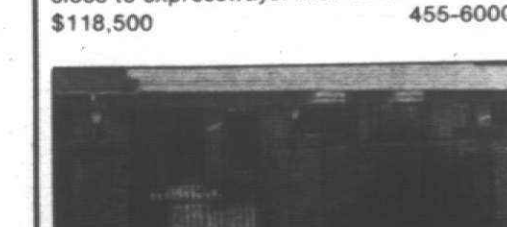
PRESTIGIOUS COLONIAL HOME
Excellent value in popular family area, well decorated with quality features throughout, spiral oak staircase, walk-in kitchen pantry, easy access to expressways and downtown Northville. ML#
\$242,900 455-6000



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



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
One bedroom condominium close to Livonia Civic Center, convenient to everything, beige carpet throughout, large walk-in closet, porch overlooks court setting, association fee includes gas and water. ML# 51877
\$49,900 455-6000



PRIVATE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
Impressive two bedroom unit rear of complex. European cabinets, corner FIRE-PLACE in living room, bay window in kitchen overlooks private court yard, finished basement, pool and tennis courts. ML#51936
\$99,900 455-6000



FOXTHORNE CONDOMINIUM
Two bedroom unit with attached garage, living room, dining room, beautiful finished basement, nice touch of ceramic tile in kitchen area, all window treatments remain, extra insulation, low utility bills. ML#51169
\$79,500 455-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS - NEVER HAVE TO LEAVE FOR VACATION! This four bedroom colonial is nestled on a large treed lot with in-ground swimming pool and back to a private 10 acre park. Hardwood floors, Florida room, 2 1/2 baths are just a few of the features. Great Farmington Hills address. \$195,000 553-8700

NORTHVILLE - ATTENTION CAR BUFFS! Boating enthusiast! Anyone who needs space. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial home in picturesque area of Oakland County. Northville schools. 30x40 ft. heated barn. A real treasure for the hobbyist. A great home for all family interest. \$179,900 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large family style colonial in super setting in sought after Colony Park. Many updates, including roof and furnace. This is high quality, comfortable living. \$188,900 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom, 2 bath tri-level with large great room on large lot in nice neighborhood. New furnace with central air and fireplace. Like new condition. Can be assumed. \$87,900 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with loads of cabinets and breakfast area. Family room with lovely brick fireplace, extra room for hobbies or den off family room. Extensive decking off kitchen in treed yard. \$109,900 642-0703

NOVI-WALLED LAKE RANCH END UNIT CONDO with two bedrooms, full basement and direct access garage. \$64,900 553-8700

LATHRUP VILLAGE - ENGLISH TUDOR STYLE CONDOMINIUM. You must see! Spacious rooms, attached garage with private entrance. Easy access to all expressways. Seller willing to help buyer with closing costs. \$79,000 553-8700

WEST BLOOMFIELD'S PEBBLE CREEK! Over 2500 sq. ft. townhouse with private entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and laundry. Great room with 2 story fireplace, formal dining room, sitting room off master bedroom, full basement. Two car garage. \$169,900 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - PICK THIS ONE! For your family. Big Home! Big Lot! New Roof! New Furnace! Big List of Extras! But not a Big Price! \$144,500 553-8700

THOMPSON-BROWN

FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703
LIVONIA 261-0800



Symphony 'Collage'

A musical collage will be the theme of the second concert of the season of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in Schmidt Auditorium, in Clarenceville High School, on Middlebelt, between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Guest artist will be concert pianist Fedora Horowitz playing Beethoven's Concerto No. 3. Her performance will follow a "Name That Tune" audience-participation segment. General admission tickets are \$8.50 with student/senior citizen tickets at \$5. Tickets will be available at the door and also at Madonna College, 591-5046, Hammett Music in Livonia and Executive Office Supply in Farmington. Tickets may also be obtained by mail. Send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Livonia Symphony, 30499 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48150.

WOODCRAFT HOMES, INC. LAKE SHERWOOD FOREST NEW MODEL

Custom designed homes on beautiful wooded and waterfront lots. Enjoy this country charm for as low as \$175,000. Close to major highways.

Model Open Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. or call for appointment. **363-8100**

PARAFFIN and turpentine makes a terrific floor wax. Melt a half cake of paraffin and add a cupful of turpentine. Will make hardwood floors sparkle. Turn idle items into cash with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.



This is Home!

Imagine living in a community where natural beauty and wildlife abounds. Spend time relaxing on park benches, watching ducks and geese glide serenely across Rockwell Lake. For your active lifestyle, walking and jogging trails meander through the 141 acres of rolling terrain.

Luxurious two and three bedroom detached condominium homes with vaulted ceilings, Euro-style kitchen complete with double-oven, range and microwave, security system, two car attached garage, and basement. Homes for the discriminating homebuyer from \$179,900.

This is The Lagoons of West Bloomfield... This is home!

Pontiac Trail just west of Halsted Road.

Sales office open daily 12-6 p.m. 363-6800 An Irvine-Jacobson Development

briefly speaking

SINGERS NEEDED

Sopranos, tenors, altos, basses are needed to sing in the Christian Community Chorus as it rehearses Handel's "Messiah" for presentation during the forthcoming holiday season. Rehearsals are held from 3-5 p.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power Road, Farmington. All rehearsals will be held at the same time and location each Sunday through November. Solo auditions will be held from 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. For more information, call Timothy Bartlett, director, at 422-0149 or 522-5482.

COUNTRY AT THE INN

Early Americana will be featured in the Country in the Inn folk art and antique show this weekend in Meadow Brook Hall, Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion, in Rochester. Several area craftspeople will be featured, including tinsmith Howard Schewe and a hair caning craftsman Ronald Altfer, both of Livonia. Show hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3. For more information, call Cathy Yuchasz, 538-1957.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS

The Farmington Artists Club fall art show is now under way through Saturday, Oct. 29, in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 19887 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The show will feature approximately 100 juried art works and the same number of 100 unjuried works. There is also a budget-priced unframed section. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

POSTER CONTEST

The Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts is sponsoring an Arts and Flowers '89 poster contest in celebration of "Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring." Competition is open to all artists who live, work or study in the state of Michigan. For more information, contact Donna Blumer, 833-7969. Entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 28. Art work should reflect the festival's theme of flowers. The winning work will be reproduced in poster form to commemorate next spring's festival. An award of \$1,000 will be presented to the winner.

Arbor Village CONDOMINIUM

...in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Arbor Village Condominium was built to provide practical living for many different lifestyles. Each residence is provided with a covered carport for your convenience.

features include:

- full basement
- ceramic tile baths
- skylights
- dishwasher, refrigerator, range
- central air
- fully carpeted
- fireplace (option)
- 1st floor laundry hook-up (option)

Priced from **\$73,900** and Townhouse Styles

MODEL HOURS: Daily & Sunday 10-6 P.M. MODEL PHONE: 397-8080

A PALMER SHELTON DEVELOPMENT

Built by: S.R. JOHNSTON CO.

Country Knoll Condominium

A secluded, country-like setting that's near shopping and all the northern suburbs have to offer.

It's time for you to set a more leisurely pace. Welcomehome.

• 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

- Spacious closets and basement storage
- New appliances including Refrigerator, Electric Range, Dishwasher
- New Carpeting
- Landscaped Grounds
- Swimming Pool

\$57,400

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1980 West Twelve Mile Road Just East of Evergreen (313) 559-1314

Grand Opening

Unveiling Southridge — the finest value in condominium living at prices you have to see to believe.

Southridge offers two bedroom/two bath condominiums for \$64,900.

Features include:

- Whirlpool appliances — refrigerator, range, dishwasher
- Spacious private walled patio or balcony
- Central air • Carport
- Pre-wired for cable

MODEL HOURS: 1-6 p.m. daily (closed Thursdays). Model phone number, 437-6020 or 344-9398

On Pontiac Trail, Just South of 11 Mile Rd.

SOUTHRIDGE

Culinary specialties spice Matthaei sale

Interesting culinary items will be among the offerings at the annual Fall Sale fund-raiser by the Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this weekend.

Featured in the Saturday-Sunday sale will be such culinary items as sweet and sour mustards, pizza, cajun and gyro mixes, garlic oils and herbal vinegars. In addition, a wide selection of unusual indoor chrysanthemums will be available.

Favorites from years past will include crafts made from flowers grown and dried at the gardens. These include floral wreaths, potpourris, decorative baskets, ornaments and door swags.

The gift shop will offer unusual holiday, home and children's gift items.

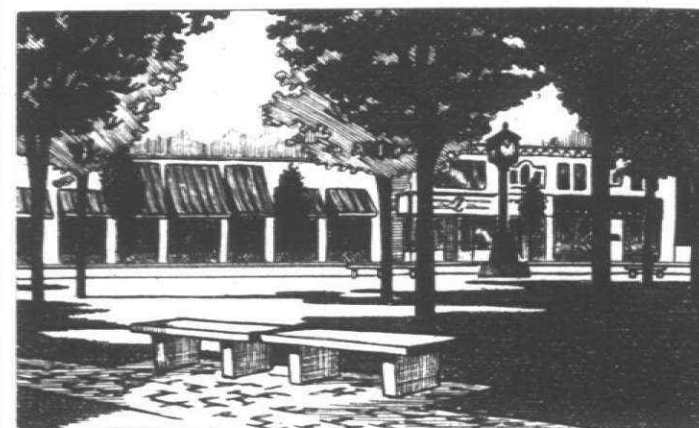
A GREATER SELECTION of bulbs will be available this year including amaryllis, anemone, crocus, tulip, daffodil, hyacinth, iris, cyclamen, winter aconite, narcissus and grape hyacinth. Additional items will be for sale under the "big top" that will be erected outside the auditorium.

To get to Matthaei Botanical Gardens from U.S. 23, use the Plymouth Road exit. Turn right onto Plymouth Road, and go east to Dixboro Road. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road. For more information, call 763-7061.



Live In Downtown Plymouth

A community that cares about quality.



Location: Downtown, yet quiet and secluded. The Meadows is a luxury condominium developed three blocks from Plymouth's Kellogg Park - the center of festivals and events, surrounded by quaint shops and fine dining.

Amenities: A monitored security system, heated underground parking, an elevator to your wing and complete maintenance services make life easy at The Meadows. And "little luxuries" like complete major appliances, central air, fireplaces, balconies, ceramic tile foyers and more make these two bedroom, two bath, 1,600 sq. ft. units a home you'll love.

Priced from \$158,000 to \$170,000

Models open daily (except Thursday) from Noon-5 p.m. Call for directions or to arrange a private showing.

(313) 453-3939

We invite Broker cooperation as members of the Western Wayne/Oakland County Board of Realtors and it's related Multi-List Service.



496 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Michigan



AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE



IS BUILT INTO EVERY MAPLE PLACE VILLA

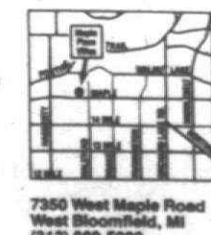
Experience a level of living found only at Maple Place Villas.

Open your door and you're into the woods... trees everywhere... the tranquility of nature literally surrounds you. Yet, once inside, you'll be enthralled by the sheer elegance and luxury of your Maple Place Villa.

Condominium conveniences? Yes, but with the complete privacy of your own totally detached home. So, come take a walk in the woods. You may never want to leave. HOMES FROM \$139,900.

5 Furnished Models by Perimeter/Friedwald

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646-6000



JEANNE TILFORD
TROY
689-8900



SUE CANNER
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000

ATTENTION GHOSTS and GOBLINS!

BIRMINGHAM

Halloween Parade
October 31st, 4:15 P.M.
Shain Park

FARMINGTON

Walk thru Heritage Park.
October 28-29th, 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Volunteers dressed to illustrate legends and superstitions.
For reservations call: 625-6473

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Halloween Funtastic! Puppet show, spooky stories and Halloween Fun! Ages 4-8 with an adult. Ticket information: 682-2120

TROY

Pre-ghouler Halloween Party.
October 31st, 7 P.M.
Troy Library 524-3541
Ages 3-5, wear a costume

SOUTHFIELD

Halloween Party
October 31st, tickets \$1.00
Beechwood Arena 354-9510
Costume and refreshments

ROCHESTER

Haunted House (behind library)
Oct. 20-31st
7:00-9:00 P.M.
Lights on/Friendly Monsters
October 29th, 2-4 P.M.
Preschool and Elementary



CLAWSON

Halloween Party
October 31st, 7 P.M.
Hunter School

HUNTINGTON WOODS

Halloween Party
October 31st, 6:30-8:00 P.M.
Burton School
(preschool party is October 29th, 12:15-2:45 P.M.)

NORTHVILLE

Halloween Party
October 31st, 6:00-8:00 P.M.
Fire Hall at City Hall
sponsored by Fire Department

PLYMOUTH

Halloween Festivities at Kellogg Park
October 29th, Pumpkin Carving
10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
Merchants will hand out treats

CANTON

Halloween Party
October 29th at Rec Center
For reservations: 397-5110

NOVI

Halloween Party
October 31st, 6:00-8:30 P.M.
Civic Center



REVA KOCIOLEK
NOVI/NORTHVILLE
478-5000



SUE NELSEN
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
646-6000



JEAN LAWES
ROCHESTER
651-8850



ARLENE BIRSKA
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON
626-9100



BETTE CECCHANOWICZ
WEST BLOOMFIELD
851-8100

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD
1520 N. Woodward
(at Long Lake)
646-6000

FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON
31000 Northwestern Hwy.
(at 13 mile)
626-9100


TROY
3150 Livornois
(at Big Beaver)
689-8900

ROCHESTER
1460 Walton Blvd
(at Livornois)
651-8850

WEST BLOOMFIELD
4316 Orchard Lake
(at Lone Pine)
851-8100

NOVI/NORTHVILLE
37000 Grand River
(at Halstead)
478-5000

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 Lane on Providence Drive
 the Mile Rd. in Southfield
 (at of Greenfield Rd.)
 7 Days
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 only

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KURTS & CROOKS AREA
TROY
Modern: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Heat & water included. Dishwasher
& large storage areas. No pet!
Carports available.
QUIET OFF-STREET LOCATION

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HEART OF TROY
SENIOR CITIZENS
2 Year Leases From \$475.
Winter Heat Included.
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TROY AREA, near Crooks & 16 Miles
Large 1 Bedroom apts. available for
\$505 & up, includes heat, water, car
petting & appliances. Call 362-1949
or 362-2939

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Wayne Forest Apartments

Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, window blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk-in storage, pool & more.

Call Mr. G. S. Smith, 223-5500

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TROY & ROYAL OK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or
carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water,
cloaking gas included in most. Many
with vertical blinds. Children? Pets?
Ask!
AMBER APARTMENTS
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TROY'S FINEST 1 bedroom apart-
ments include: Carpet, washer &
dryer, central air conditioning, and
cable.

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WAYNE - WEST
SHARP 1 bedroom apart-
ments. Carpeting & appliances. P
rince, \$375 per month. A
Colonial Apartments.

VENOY PIN
APTS
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\$500 ON 1Y. LEASE

Beautiful, spacious grounds, large 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant closets with in-unit storage areas, adjacent to shopping.

A distinctive life style in a scenic setting.

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WESTLAND - Barclay Hotel. Lathers, corner of Warren. SPECIAL \$600 DEPOSIT. Call 563-8686

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that speaks
for itself.***

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults
(age 50 and older) a mature community
where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
with up to 1,400 square feet

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
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- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carpets
- 24-Hour Security

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West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive
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326-7800 • Special Discount. Sorry no pets.
Mon-Fri 10a-5p, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5p
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400 Apts. For Rent

Kendallwood

Farmington Hills' finest development, taking applications on 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouses. Rentals begin at \$740 include:

- Central heat & air conditioning
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- All G.E. appliances
- Carport
- Private patio
- Use of our magnificent clubhouse with swimming pool, saunas & billiards.

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Vansington

tained Churchill Square. 362-3177
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APARTMENTS**
 Westland. NOW LEASING BRAND
 NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath units
 including washers & dryers. Also
 available in each apartment. One 1
 day a week office hours. Mon-Fri.
 9-5. Tue-Thurs Sat. 10-4. Call
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 formation.

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• 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • (Some with fireplace)
 • Pool
 • Tennis court
 • Club house
 • Central air
 • Dishwasher
 • Laundry facilities
 • Beautifully landscaped

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Private Country Setting
SUPER SPECIAL
 LUXURY 2 BEDROOM
 FROM \$500
 (Limited Time Only)
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Grand River Rd
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 1 mile
 Grand River Apartments
 I-475
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**WESTLAND AREA
SPACIOUS**
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool, trees included.
1 BEDROOM - \$420
2 BEDROOM - \$485

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm 10am-2pm
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We now have a limited number of
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convenient locations. We offer
● Free parking
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Western Hills

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**ONE MONTH
FREE RENT**
From '60 and
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SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
From \$450
In a beautiful Park
\$100 BY OR CA
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HAWTHORNE
CLUB**
\$200 MOVES YOU
OUT FROM \$435
FREE HEAT
Prestige location, scenic
Heat, Air, Pool, Garages
7560 Merriman
Between I-94 & Ann Arbor
522-3364
Daily 9-5 Sat. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

**WESTLAND ESTATES
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(near Hudson's)
Only \$700 Special approved credit!
1 bedroom from \$410
Includes air conditioning -
heat - carpet - swimming
pool. No pets. Mature
adults call 721-6468**

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The Place To Live In Westland
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Ford Rd 1 blk. E of Wayne
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
Sat-Sun 10am-5pm
Evening appointments available
• *Special Seniors Program*

**WESTLAND PARK
APARTMENTS**
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, ½ baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available
*Special Seniors Program

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Apt. - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
\$445-\$655 including heat & water.

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Furnished Apts. For Rent

ME SUITE HOME
Furn. furnished 1 and 2
bdrms. with apts. with all amenities
in prime locations. Monthly lease
\$500. C. Visa accepted
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LAKE PRONGS
Furnished studio 1 bedroom, 1 bath
with kitchen, refrigerator, stove, and
sunny. Sory, TV, cable stereo, and much
more. Rent \$450. Call New House
Services, 581-6474

STUDIO-Extra large unique
apartment. Call New House
Services. Sory, no pets. Rent \$330-
3383

\$385
Furnished studio apartment located
in Crown Royal Apts. Separate
TV and storage facilities.
Parking at \$1,000 per year.
A/C. Building is new. Call
manager at least a 30-day notice.
Call 596-3477
Call 596-3477
Call 596-3477

HIRED - large, luxury well
furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath
apartment. Available Nov. 15-Apr. 27.
No included heat. \$350-1674

404 Houses For Rent

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HOMES FOR RENT
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TENANTS & LANDLORDS
"SHARE LISTINGS" 842-1020
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ANN ARBOR • Royal Oaks, Birming-
ham 2 1/2 bedrooms, top kitchen,
kids, pets ok. 273-0223

A VERY SHARP 3 bedroom in prime
location in Clawson. This 2 story home
offers basement, 2 car garage, dining
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carpeting, fireplace, stove and re-
frigerator. Call for only \$700.
Call 545-6000

400 Apts. For Rent

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We invite
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Houses For Rent

SUNBRIGHT 2 BEDRM 2 BATHRM
on 1/2 Mile, E. of Woodward
\$500 per mo. Call 611
862-7852

NEW one bedroom
on Opdyke between Universal
Parade; Rd Appliances includ-
ed. 125 mo. dual utilities.
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WINDY HILLS 3 bedroom
on Woodmont Colonial
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room
basement. \$1450/mo.
968-5595

SEEK DAILY & W CHICAGO
3 bedroom brick, basement, \$450
1 child welcome.
827-1936

Now Leasing

**FOXPORTE,
THE NEW TOWNHOUSE
COMMUNITY WITH THE
ARM OF OLD ENGLAND-
IS NOW OPEN.**

If you wish to view the prestigious new rental
community of Foxporte, featuring spacious two
and three-bedrooms with private entrances,
enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings
and the recreational facilities.
Foxporte of Farmington Hills today.




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FOR CHRISTMAS**

Our Christmas
Gift to You at
The **LAMHOE** Companies
FREE RENT
Means more money
in your pocket
for Gifts!

Move in by November 1st and receive
DECEMBER'S RENT FREE
• Union Lake/West Bloomfield Area •
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS
(Cooley Lake Road at Lochaven)

- Spacious Apartments • Private Entrances • Carport • Balconies
- Washer & Dryer Hook-up • Oversized (7x10) Storage Area

FROM \$445 **363-7545**



**SPEND TIME IN YOUR HOME...
NOT TRAFFIC**

THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

A place by the fire at evening's end: Cathedral ceiling overhead, plush carpeting underfoot. ▼ The Euro-design kitchen and windowed breakfast nook. A built-in microwave. Outside, the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed Jacuzzi. A greenhouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony. ▼ Apartment living, raised to a new height at Village Green.

Furnished Executive
Rentals Available
Pentate, one and
two bedroom units
from \$530

VILLAGE GREEN
APARTMENTS

356-5670

On Twelve Mile Road, between Telegraph and North-
western Highway in Southfield for a private showing.



Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

- ☒ Private balcony or patio
- ☒ Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- ☒ Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- ☒ Private swimming pool
- ☒ Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$560 per month
2 bedroom - \$615 per month

*On Farmington Road,
South of 9 Mile* **474-2888**

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Around The Corner From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included
- Swimming Pool
- Free Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities
- Clubhouse
- Storage Area
- Tennis Court
- Air Conditioning

**GRAND
OPENING**

**CANTERBURY
PARK**

*Livonia's
Finest
Location*

**7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield**
(3 blocks E. of
Farmington Road
East of I-75)

— Immediate Occupancy —

Brand new large deluxe 2
bedroom, 2 bath units.
Laundry hook-up within
apartment, carpeting, vertical
blinds, deluxe appliances,
balcony or patio. Near shopping.
Limited time offer!

\$600 month

Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursdays

473-3983 775-8211

**YOU'LL LOVE
THE LIFE!**

• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trail.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts
• Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halsted
Farmington Hills 471-
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5



rent from
\$405

Microwave Oven	Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning	Great Location
Pool & Tennis	Spacious Room
1 & 2 Bedroom	1 1/2 Bath in
Apartments	2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5

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1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, car. \$115 monthly. Call 4-B-8pm 274-6022

WESTLAND: Walk to Mall. Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, dishes, TV, stereo. Call 10-5 pm. 728-6407

WESTLAND
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STUDIO - \$715
1 BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$480
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, airconditioning, pool, 2 car parking. Adult section Close to Westland Shopping Center
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WHITE LAKE TWP. Lake front 1-2 bedroom fireplace, many more extras. 1/4 months tree rent and laundry. 472-8545

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**FURNITURE FOR YOUR
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\$79 Month**
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
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**402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent**

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LAKE**

Reasonable? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term leases. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, appliances, television, stereo, microwave from \$850. Convenient location in western suburbs. Easy access to all x-ways and airports. Call anytime. 559-9607

APARTMENTS



- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a for
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered Parking
- Superlative community center with pool
- Reading library, billiard and tennis with a
- Convenient location, just minutes from
- From \$345 - \$945

Exclusive character, luxury design, complete with all that you'd expect.

WALDEN WOOD BECAUSE

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 b

353-1372

Open daily, 10am, Mon & Thurs, 12-7
Kitchens located on Van Wert Road just one block

...dining room
...and sun deck
...range
...expressways
...and service
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...VEARNED IT!
...OOD
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...at 1144 Sun 1215
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**12 MONTHS
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ATER SUITES ONLY
(1 room, 2 bath units)
**LIMITED OFFER
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YEAR LEASE**
RENT WILL NOT INCREASE
PER MONTH FOR THE 2ND YEAR

**TAIN PARK
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- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen

**EAT INCLUDED
FREE MONTH'S RENT**

The Green Hill difference:



Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600 + sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY



Covington Club.

Country club living in the heart of Franklin Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious, 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

350-1296
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Weatherstone.

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 1 & 2-bedroom townhomes, 2½ baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.

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The Summit.

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 sq. ft. accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry & generous storage room in your apartment. Franklin Hills location.

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Lincoln (100+ Miles)	NORTHGATE 	10 Mile Rd.
Greenfield		

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

NORTHGATE

Apartments

Daily 9 am-7 pm
Weekends 10 am-5 pm

968-8688



**Summer Is
Never Over..**

at Westland Towers

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year round swimming in the **indoor** heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- 24-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - **Senior citizens no security deposit**
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

*New residents only.
Leases must be signed prior to Dec. 1

MEAT INCLUDED IN RENT!



**WESTLAND
TOWERS**
APARTMENTS

721-2500
Models open daily
Located one block west of Wayne Road
between Ford and Warren roads.

Presented by **THE HEYMAN GROUP**

☐ Peaceful Farmington Community
☐ Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
☐ Heat included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535

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 APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drakeshire Plaza just east of Drake.

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Meet new friends and relax at . . .

The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Beautiful Grounds
- Swimming
- Clubhouse
- Convenient
- 12 Oaks M

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom
 (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
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1st Month's Rent FR
from **\$490**
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartments Featuring:
HEAT INCLUDED

- Vertical Blinds
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OPEN 7 DAYS
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Livable Housing Program
Michigan State Law Only



RIVER BEND
on the banks of the Rouge River

Heat Included.
FREE
month's rent*

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking
Carports available — Semis at your disposal

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421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman

Corporate Apartments Available
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Complete with housewares, linens, appliances, furniture, etc., available at our store. Weekly Maid Service available. V.I.C. cards.

Unmatched personal service!
Executive Living Suites
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BEAUTIFUL furnished Rochester apartment for the month of November. New fireplace for extended period.
Reasonable Call 656-0178

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16 immaculate buildings located to serve your needs. 220 units in all.
Free swimming pools and cabaret.
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The only full service facility serving the Mid-West business community with luxury accommodations.
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Absolutely Immaculate
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\$825 647-0715

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Twoand Street, 1 bedroom com-
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all amenities. Short term lease avail-
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One bedroom-one bath unit with
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\$1,050 per month. 335-0780

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BIRMINGHAM/Royal Oak luxury, 1
bedrooms, fully furnished with
housewares, linens, queen bed, gas-
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Newly furnished luxury one bed-
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FINEST quality available in
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FOR THE DISCREET AND THE
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FARMINGTON — most complete
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TWO MONTH FREE RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

**LIMITED OFFER
NEW RESIDENTS ONLY
2 YEAR LEASE**

GUARANTEED RENT WILL NOT INCREASE
MORE THAN \$25.00 PER MONTH FOR THE TERM OF LEASE

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1 & 2 Bedroom Townhomes

Welcome to New Hope, on one of southeastern Michigan's most beautiful communities. You'll appreciate the well-shaded and landscaped grounds. With New's central location you'll enjoy one Detroit Northside townhome.

1 & 2 Bedroom

- Attached cover
- Eating space in
- Fully equipped
- Individually co
- Wall-to-wall ca
- Party room, su

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in Farmington

on Nine Mile, Be

Open daily

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ownhomes**

**apartments with 1 bath
ones with 2 & 1½ baths**

- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
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HOURS: Monday-Friday
8:30 to 6 P.M.
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Novel Ridge
2340 Chippewa Trail
Managed by: Woodmont,
Inc. Management, Inc.
(located in the Clubhouses)

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1 mile E
1 mile S
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HOUSTON RD
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Every thing you want...
in your home...

Seclusion included!

Leave the hustle 'n' bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in over 40 acres of pond and tree-scaped tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and... all just a moment from metro freeways and quaint shopping in downtown Farmington 9 minutes from the Twelve-Across Mall.

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in apartments & terrace rentals:

- parking ■ Balcony or patio kitchen ■ Same-level laundry room modern kitchen with dishwasher controlled heat, central air conditioning ■ Extraordinary clubhouse, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts

From \$350-715

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on Hills...behind the woods
between Drake and Farmington Roads

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 IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 MODEL: 5 OPEN DAILY 10-6, PHONE 478-8884
 *For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

**ONE MONTH'S
FREE RENT***

You Can Get Into Muirwood

FOR \$540 A MONTH

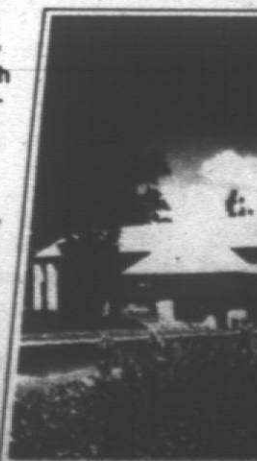
But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.


The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.

There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking.

Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis and volleyball courts. Spectacular Clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.

12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.





478-5533

*One selected suite



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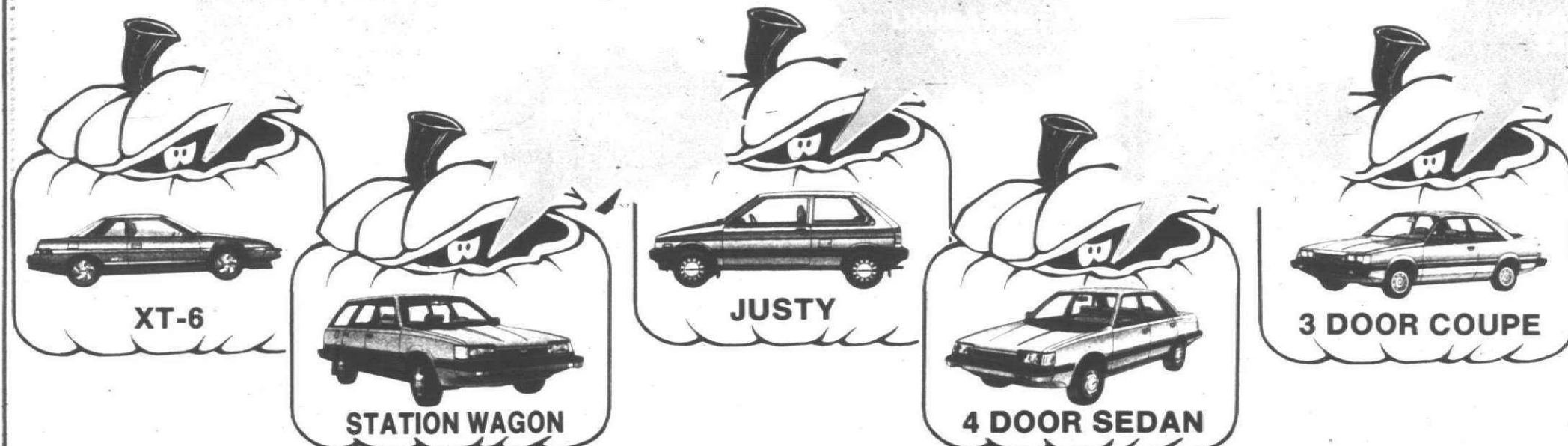
THE SUBARU ONLY DEALERSHIP



ALL '88 SUBARUS MUST BE SOLD

LIQUIDATION TENT SALE!!

OCTOBER 24TH THRU 29TH



HODGES-4-SUBARU

23100 WOODWARD

3 Blocks North of 9 Mile on Woodward
Open til 9 P.M. Monday & Thursday

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LOADED - LOADED Stock #T962
WAS.....\$23,203
SAVE.....\$5657

1 at this price • 5 at similar savings



Stock #T153
WAS.....\$8019
SAVE.....\$842

2 at this price • 10 at similar savings



Stock #T066
WAS.....\$16,706
SAVE.....\$3711

2 at this price • 3 available at similar savings

NEW 1988 GMC SUBURBAN WITH TRAILER PACKAGE



Stock #T-1158
WAS.....\$17,946
SAVE.....\$3151

NOW \$14,995*
1 at this price • 3 available at similar savings

Automatic, air, power door locks, stereo & more. Stock #5029.
WAS.....\$10,070
SAVE.....\$2071

Air, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, loaded. Stock #3024.
WAS.....\$19,665
SAVE.....\$3000

1988 SUNBIRD 4 DOOR
Air, automatic, power door locks & more. Stock #5134
WAS.....\$9910
SAVE.....\$2000

1988 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Automatic, air, alarm & much more. Stock #6328.
WAS.....\$14,197
SAVE.....\$2202

1988 BONNEVILLE SSE
Power sunroof, theft deterrent system, loaded. Stock #7179.
WAS.....\$23,720
SAVE.....\$5325

1988 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Sunroof, stereo cassette, loaded. Stock #6017.
WAS.....\$15,682
SAVE.....\$2687

1988 TRANS AM GTA
5.7 liter V8 engine, electronic gages, full power. Stock #3023.
WAS.....\$19,665
SAVE.....\$3,000

1988 SUNBIRD SE 2 DOOR
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WAS.....\$10,580
SAVE.....\$1585



Automatic, air, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo & more. Stock #4039.

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NEW 1989 BONNEVILLE
Stock #2020
WAS.....\$15,674
SAVE.....\$2458



or lease for '197*** per month
9 at this price
101 available at similar savings

NEW 1989 GRAND AM 2 DOOR

Stock #6056
WAS.....\$12,127
SAVE.....\$1581



or lease for '153*** per month
4 at this price
90 available at similar savings

NEW 1989 SUNBIRD 2 DOOR

Stock #5020
WAS.....\$9507
SAVE.....\$757



NOW \$8750*
5 at this price - 67 available at similar savings

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NOW \$6334



20 at this price
58 available at similar savings



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On Telegraph
Just North of
12 Mile Road
Southfield



Don Massey's Annual Alternative to New Car Purchase Extraordinary Indoor Sale

Saturday, October 29, 1988
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

valid October 29, 1988 only



PAY TO THE ORDER OF: Alternative New Car Customer \$500.00
Five Hundred and 00/100 DOLLARS

Don Massey Cadillac
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Don Massey Cadillac, Inc.

Paradise
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WIN: 3 couples will win a Paradise Island Vacation for 5 days/4 nights to the Bahamas.
WHEN: October 29, 1988
Drawing at 5:00 p.m.
Must be present to win.
WHERE: Don Massey Cadillac
HOW: The purchase of any car completes your entry.



1988 BMW 735i

4 door, stereo roof, automatic, navy blue metallic, saddle leather, if new \$67,000. CAN BE YOURS!

\$41,900



1985 NISSAN 300 ZX

T-tops, automatic, cassette, power windows and locks. Summer's Still in Plymouth.

\$9395



1985 SEDAN DeVILLE

4 door, quarter top, wire wheels, stereo cassette. Talk about a bargain. Here it is!

\$8995



1979 CORVETTE

32,000 actual miles, automatic, two-tone, aluminum wheels, GT radials, glass tops, immaculate.

\$11,495

1980 COUPE DeVILLE D'ELEGANCE Two-tone paint, air, stereo, luxury unsurpassed! \$3995	1983 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Double burgundy, leather interior, wire wheels, stereo cassette. This is not a misprint. \$3995	1984 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SPUR 30,000 miles, white body, saddle leather, only one in the country. Should be yours!	1981 DeLOREAN 5 speed, air, stereo, 12,000 miles. A true collector's item. Hurry!	1987 TRANS AM Red metallic, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, 11,000 miles, power windows, spoilers. Loaded! \$10,995
1987 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE Automatic, air, leather, tilt wheel, cruise control. Be sure not to miss this one! \$25,995	1983 CENTURY LIMITED 4 door, triple burgundy, wire wheels, split seats. Compare this one! \$3995	1986 TOYOTA 4x4 27,000 miles, stereo, custom interior, aluminum wheels, GT radials, bright red metallic. Winter's com'in. \$9995	1984 CONTINENTAL Two-tone paint, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & door locks, aluminum wheels, low miles, everything. \$9995	1987 GRAND AM SE Sunroof, automatic, tilt wheel, power windows and door locks, aluminum wheels. Sporty & Economical! \$9395
1984 SEDAN DeVILLE 4 door, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo cassette, wire wheels. Won't last long! \$5995	1985 RIVIERA Solar gold, low, low miles, wire wheels, cassette, simply beautiful! \$8995	1985 ELDORADO Silver metallic, leather, dual 6-way twilight sentinel. Luxury unsurpassed! \$9695	1987 BMW 325i 4 door, sunroof, air, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, spotless! Call Now!	1987 BONNEVILLE SE 4 door, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and locks. This Beauty Has It All. Then Some. \$10,995
1987 ALLANTE 2 tops, burgundy, automatic, air, stereo. Sports car of the year. \$29,995	1987 SeVILLE 14,000 miles, astro roof, touring sedan suspension, two-tone paint. \$18,995	1987 SEDAN DeVILLE 15,000 actual miles, velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, 6-way seat. Better Than New!	1979 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 30,000, that's right, 30,000 one owner miles, 2 door hardtop. Everything! Nicest In U.S.A. \$6995	1984 RIVIERA 35,000 low, low miles, Black on Black, wire wheels, tape. Simply Perfect. \$6995

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Cadillac*

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Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
All Day Saturdays



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LEASE FOR LESS!

TREAT

yourself to

Savings!

1988 Dodge
LIST PRICE: \$9257
LEASE FOR: **\$122.89*** per month
Stock #1424

**60 Month
Lease
Special**

1988 Sundance
LIST PRICE: \$10,932
LEASE FOR: **\$137.29*** per month
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1988 NEW YORKER LANDAU
LIST PRICE: \$22,580
LEASE FOR: **\$347.58***
Stock #3315

**We Won't
Lease You
And
Leave
You!**

1988 PLYMOUTH AMERICA
Automatic, air.
LIST PRICE: \$8264
LEASE FOR: **\$108.58*** per month
Stock #1053

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