

Area women honored
for achievements, 1B



Regional
soccer, 1D

Canton wins state
beautification honor, 4A

Canton Observer

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84 Pages

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Making music?

Mark Moneyenny, a member of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, takes a break before rehearsing for the upcoming national championships. Please turn to Page 3A for

a story about the state title won last weekend by the band and more photos on preparations for nationals.

Partnership

Program would help link schools and business

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Talk to Paul Pietila, manager at Ford Motor's Sheldon Road plant, and he'll tell you that among his employees are individuals who cannot read their paychecks.

Area business people complain that even high school graduates who were A and B students "really don't understand what business is all about," said Mary O'Connell Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. "They don't know how to answer phones or how to behave in business."

To help prepare Plymouth-Canton students to

enter the workplace, the chamber and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are teaming up to sponsor a "Partnership-for-Education" program that will sponsor a speakers' bureau, career days, field trips and a jobs bank.

They're seeking a \$5,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Education that would pay for a part-time program coordinator.

The state Board of Education is scheduled to act in mid-December. If they keep to that timeline, it could be Merry Christmas," said Dr. Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton superintendent for instruction.

Homes, like just about everyone else who's had any involvement with the plan, is enthusiastic.

"What we're trying to get across is that there are specific relationships between what students do in school and what goes on in the world of work," said Homes.

The grant would help "strengthen the relationship between schools and business, because we all share the same expectations of our young people. We want them to be successful," he added.

JIM DANIELSKI, chairman of the Partnership-for-Education effort, said "Rather than just point a finger at the schools, the whole idea is to find a solution."

Please turn to Page 2

Appraisal still stalls land sale

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Selective Development Co. has taken another step closer to buying 28 acres of township-owned land on Haggerty near I-275, but an appraisal is in dispute.

In August 1988 Selective made an offer, and last night the company was expected to discuss details with Canton trustees. However a broker representing Selective disagrees with a recent township appraisal.

Selective, a Farmington Hills firm, wants to construct about 12 buildings housing 300,000 square feet of offices and light assembly or robotics plants.

A committee composed of trustee Elaine Kirchgatter, treasurer Gerald Brown and township attorney Ernest Essad, who acted as chairman, held four meetings since August to listen to the proposals and draw up a recommendation, according to Kirchgatter.

However, only one offer to buy the land now remains on the table.

A SECOND offer made in August by Byron Trerice Co. was withdrawn.

That company represented a bank

with plans for a data-processing center employing up to 1,500 people. The bank's identity was never revealed.

"They withdrew their offer under time restraints," said Kirchgatter.

Walsh and Associates Inc. of Birmingham appraised the land for the township at \$85,000 per acre, according to Brown.

He said Selective wants to buy the 28 acres for about \$1.4 million. Their offer reflects appraisal amount of about \$50,000 per acre, he said.

The Byron Trerice offer was \$6,500 an acre plus special assessments, bringing their offer to about \$20,000 an acre, said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

"The township can't be giving land away," Brown said. "It would be a different matter if the land was in Ishpeming, for example, and you needed jobs. We need to re-evaluate our position about what we want to do with the property. We don't want to make a counter offer."

SELECTIVE IS concerned with the appraisal amount of the land.

Please turn to Page 2

Halloween more treat than trick

Treats abounded much more than tricks earlier this week in Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships.

Canton police inspected Halloween candy for more than 250 children at two McDonalds — on Ford Road and Michigan Avenue — "with no unusual substances found," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

However, one woman reported finding a blue pill in her child's bag, Boljesic said. The case is under investigation.

"We had one reported incident of

suspicious candy," said Richard Myers, police chief in the city of Plymouth. "We're unable to verify if it was tainted candy or unrelated to trick-or-treating."

Nothing turned up at a candy inspection station at a McDonalds on Ann Arbor Road, Myers said.

"This is the quietest Halloween we've ever had," said Carl Berry, police chief in Plymouth Township. He couldn't provide a reason why.

Vandalism specifically traceable to Halloween — except for a few smashed pumpkins — was virtually nonexistent, Berry and Myers said.

Plan would improve dial-a-ride

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Local riders may get improved dial-a-ride transportation services if the Nankin Transit Commission changes its structure and gets voters' approval of a 0.5 mill property tax increase.

The proposal from the NTC board

was presented to the Canton Township board Tuesday.

The commission's board consists of representatives from Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Inkster and Wayne.

Under the proposal, the millage increase would have to be approved by the aggregate vote in the five-community region.

A half-mill would bring in \$1 million for the commission, formed 13 years ago to provide convenient, modest-priced public transportation.

For homeowners, the proposed tax levy would represent 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$35 a year for a \$70,000 home.

Glenn Shaw, NTC founder and current consultant for the agency, said the reorganization from a commission into an authority is designed to stabilize the group's revenues and provide more money to restore transportation cutbacks.

Shaw, a former NTC board chairman, said:

"WE WANT to keep what we have and, if successful, go back to the (wider) services provided before."

He said the commission used to have up to 17 small buses carrying 200,000 passengers a year. Now, after revenue cuts by the federal government and the Southeast Michigan Transportation, NTC has 12 vehicles carrying 100,000 passengers.

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SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Media monitor:

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Monitoring the atmosphere in which journalists' work is a constant concern for Bill Semion.

As president of the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, a professional organization, Semion has first-hand knowledge of the issues and people in the metropolitan Detroit media market.

The Detroit chapter, with 200 members, hosts monthly dinner meetings featuring well-known speakers and hot issues, as well as sponsors periodic educational seminars. As part of the national organization of 20,000 members, SDX is considered to be the oldest, largest and most respected of journalist organizations.

"If it weren't for the press, I think this country would be in a lot worse shape than it is now," said Semion, a Canton Township resident who works as an associate editor for AAA Michigan Living Magazine in Dearborn.

"I think a lot of journalists are concerned with acceptance by the public of First Amendment rights and with what they perceive as the public's generally negative image of the press. They are also concerned with the kidnapping in Beirut, Lebanon, of Associated Press newsmen Terry Anderson who was kidnapped three years ago."

people

IN APRIL, Detroit's Omni Hotel will be the site of the regional conference titled "A New Press, A New President and A New Decade," a prestigious first for the chapter.

An invitation has been extended to Jesse Jackson. Members from Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania are expected to attend.

Semion views his roles as SDX president and AAA Michigan Living Magazine editor as a conduit.

"I like to give the people on the board as much freedom as possible so they can come up with ideas. I don't think of myself as a boss. I'd like to think of myself more as a co-worker than a boss. That means working together toward a goal."

Semion, easygoing with a ready smile, prefers working in his shirtsleeves.

"Bill carries his share of the work," said Nancy Cain, a AAA co-worker and past SDX president. "He's a witty person with a sense of humor and good people skills. I've never seen him angry. He's not afraid of hard work."

Please turn to Page 2

Canton resident gives direction to professional journalism group



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Semion checks page layout with keyliner Sue Timoszyk.

Schools, chamber set program

Continued from Page 1

"We want to create different ways to reach kids and to show them that studying that stuff isn't irrelevant. It has all the relevance in the world."

By participating in the program, a prospective carpenter or beautician may learn that math proficiency is needed to calculate how much material is needed for a job, or how to properly dilute a liquid. A prospective sales rep may learn how an item's selling price affects commission. A student who excels in math could be exposed to a myriad of satisfying, good-paying jobs in which he or she could capitalize on strong math skills, said Danielski.

THE COMMUNITY stands a good chance to receive the grant, Roehr said.

"We're very optimistic that we'll get the grant. I think what the Department of Education is looking for is the commitment that regardless, we'll go ahead with the program."

Chamber members are dedicated to making the program work, added Roehr.

"We're very encouraged with the response we've received," she said.

One of the reasons for that is that people from government, the chamber, myself, business and education have all agreed and are talking

'What we're trying to get across is that there are specific relationships between what students do in school and what goes on in the world of work.'

— Michael Homes
superintendent for instruction

about it. They've developed a program together. It's a cooperative effort."

Partnerships-for-Education have succeeded elsewhere, she added.

PLYMOUTH'S DANIELSKI, who does career counseling for a living, can't overstate the importance of the program.

Japanese firms teaming up with American companies, Diamond-Star and Mazda, for example, are spending \$13,000 to select and train each of its employees, Danielski said.

"Employers are looking for people who can do the job and who can adapt to a key element, and that is change. The key to surviving, careerwise, is change."

"That amounts to picking people not only with the academics but the

interpersonal skills to get ahead. We're planting seeds that won't germinate for a long time. Tomorrow

row they won't act on that, but at some point, they'll remember.

"Goal setting will take your life to places you can't imagine," said Danielski.

When he was in high school, Danielski was able to take advantage of a similar program. Touring an atomic plant convinced Danielski to think about a field other than nuclear engineering.

"I am proof that if your acne medicine doesn't work, your life isn't ruined," said Danielski. "I had pimples and got D's and E's in some subjects. But I realized that I had to pick an area and make a total commitment to that."

Plan proposes better service

Continued from Page 1

The commission has an annual budget of about \$800,000. Shaw said, with 75 percent coming from SEMTA.

Shaw added that he hopes the five communities served by the commission approve required resolutions allowing for the formation of an authority and paying for a proposed special millage election in February.

If the authority is formed and

the tax hike approved next year, Shaw said, SEMTA promised to allocate money now sent to NTC for improving large bus services for the five communities.

In a statement last week, Shaw said cutbacks in money for the large bus and minibus lines have resulted in a dramatic drop in ridership — to 9,000 a month from 15,000 in the NTC system.

The commission was helped this summer with a one-time \$114,000 grant from the state Legislature.

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Resident heads group

Continued from Page 1

IN PAST YEARS, the Detroit chapter racked up numerous honors. Detroit was the site for the 1951 and 1977 National Conventions, the Silver Jubilee Banquet in 1932 and the national Distinguished Service Awards in 1962. In 1979, the chapter was honored for having conducted the most successful membership program at the professional chapter level.

In a rare move, the SDX board is expected to send an open letter to the media this week in support of the Freedom of Information Act. According to Semion, the letter will deny city of Detroit attorney Donald Pallen's denial — at the direction of his boss Mayor Coleman Young — to release documents under Freedom of Information requests by both The Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

The documents regarded a \$42 million purchase of buildings and machinery for the Chrysler Jefferson Avenue project. After Pallen was jailed for four days in the Wayne County Jail on a contempt of court charge, city officials agreed to release the documents.

Semion said the letter was prompted by John Wark, a Detroit News reporter who was working on the story and called Semion late last week.

During the early 1980s, SDX issued an open letter in support of the Michigan Shield Law, said Cain.

THE ORGANIZATION also strongly supports the Open Meetings

Act. "It's important to keep before the American people the fact that closed meetings are happening. Even the smallest units of government must be kept open, available and accessible to the general public. If we can't get in there to get news, very likely the general public won't be able to get in there either," he said.

Semion graduated from Franklin High School in Livonia in 1965 and Wayne State University in 1969.

"Then I received a vacation courtesy of Uncle Sam," he said. He was drafted into the Army in the last month of the draft, did basic and advanced individual training at the army tank school at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was then sent to Korea.

"Fortunately someone there noticed that I had journalistic-type experience," he said.

Semion wrote for and edited the biweekly newspaper called "The In-

dianhead" after a symbol of the division. He subsequently was appointed Korean correspondent for "Pacific Stars and Stripes," a newspaper that circulated across the Orient.

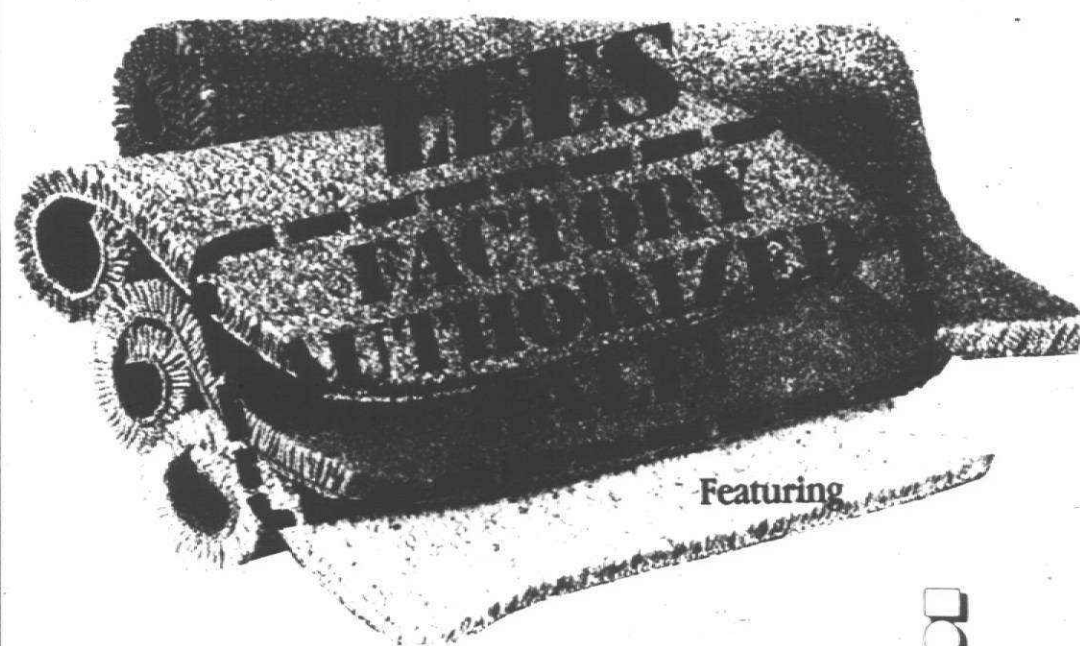
Semion met wife, Kay, during a summer internship at the Flint Journal in 1968. They were married in 1969.

Kay now works as an editorial page editor for the Ann Arbor News. The couple have two children, Justin, 12, and Sonja, 11, who both attend Lowell Middle School. After discharge from the Army, Semion worked for the Saginaw News from 1971 to 1975.

He joined AAA's public relations department in March 1975 and became associate editor of AAA Michigan Living Magazine in 1982.

Semion is also on the board of Michigan Outdoor Writers Association.

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Band steps to championship



Saxophones and trombones are important to the band's overall sound.



Sarah Naasko and Melissa Rockwood pucker into their mellophones.

The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band reclaimed the state marching band championship last weekend reportedly with the highest score ever awarded at the state finals.

The CEP band, comprised of students from Canton and Salem high schools, received a rating of 90.5, nearly a full point higher than runner-up Durand.

CEP won the state championship in 1984, '85 and '86, but finished third last year.

"Winning is not an ultimate goal for us," said Glen Adsit, assistant band director. "Entertaining and exciting people who are there to watch us is. If we do those things, chances are we're going to win."

In addition to top band honors, CEP's percussion section was named best percussion section for the third consecutive year at state.

The CEP band also was cited for

best color guard and best marching and maneuvering in Flint.

THE CEP BAND, with 162 members, played selections from "Singing in the Rain" and "Music Man" during a 10-minute show.

The band will complete its season Nov. 11-12 by appearing in Bands of America National Championship Competition at the Pontiac Silverdome. About 50 bands are expected to compete.

James R. Griffith, longtime band director here, took ill and couldn't attend the state championship. He hopes to be on hand for the nationals.

"Our goals were to win the state championship and make the finals of the grand nationals in two weeks," said Brad Flowers, one of two CEP band field commanders.

THE CEP BAND has never reached the finals — the best 12 — at the nationals.

Band members worked hard to put last year's third-place finish at state behind them, said Flowers, a senior.

"We just had a bad show," he said. "The field was bad and it was just one of those times if something was going to go wrong, it happened."

"We knew we could do it. We just had to set our minds to it."

The band reworked its show this year and specifically concentrated on improving its marching, said Jay Koupal, a marching instructor.

"I'm the guy that's here every day . . . to make sure the product continues to move forward, clean up drill and reinforce the style of each individual marcher," Koupal said.

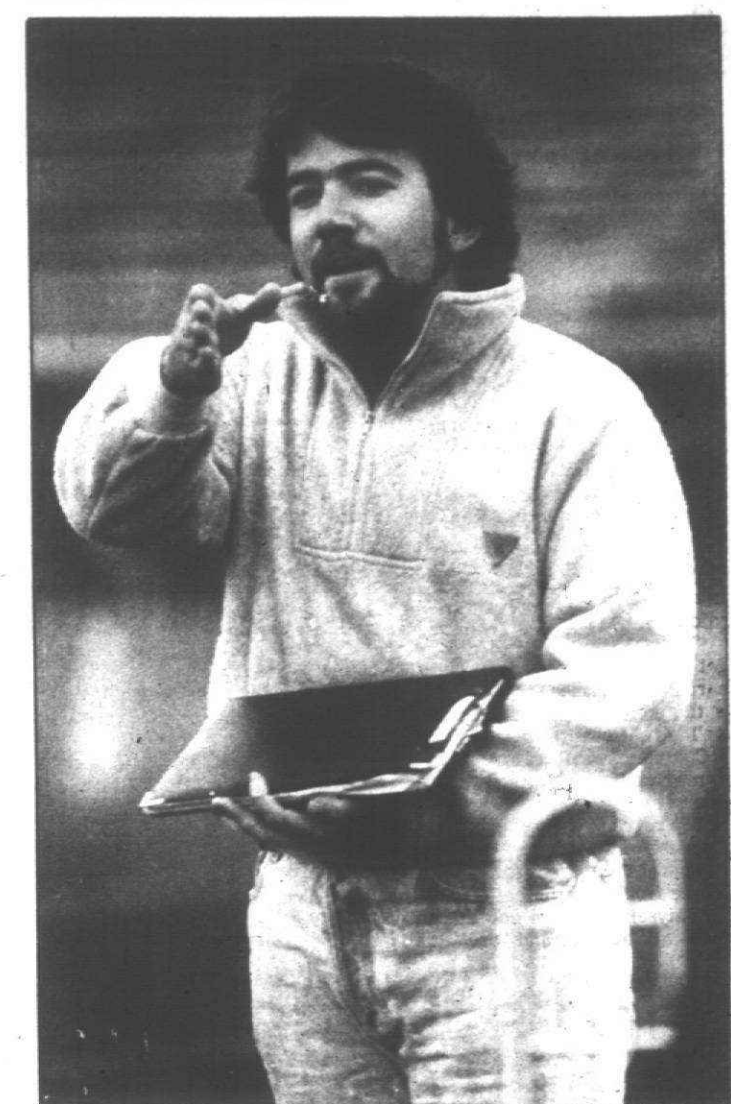
THE BAND will continue to practice a couple of hours every weekday and rehearse most of this Saturday to prepare for the nationals.

"The kids learn what excellence is, what precision is — the art of refining," Adsit said. "They learn conditioning. They learn what teamwork is, how to deal with one another."

"We are primarily like go. You're competing against yourself for the best score. Key phrases we tell them are perform to the best of your ability and sell the show."

Judges on the field and in the press box use a 100-point grading system.

Bands are rated in such categories as music effect, music ensemble, percussion and visual effect.



Jay Koupal critiques the band's marching.



Glen Adsit, assistant director, prompts music.

Meijer still interested in building in Plymouth

Meijer Inc. still intends to build a store in Plymouth even though it hasn't moved in that direction since buying 32 acres at Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads last February, a company spokeswoman said.

Since acquiring the Plymouth property, the retail giant has begun constructing a 212,000-square-foot store and gas station at Newburgh and Warren roads in Westland.

That store should open in early 1990, said Jennifer White, a company spokeswoman.

Meijer already operates large stores in Canton at Ford and Canton Center roads and in Northville at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads. Those two stores opened in 1974 and 1985, respectively.

A PLYMOUTH Meijer would be the fourth within about 10 miles of

each other. There are no plans to close any area stores.

"We feel that by having that many stores in the community, we'll be able to service it better," White said.

"We do have a number of sites in Michigan and Ohio. While we'd like to, we can't build all at the same time. We prioritize," she said.

Plymouth isn't on the construction schedule, but that schedule is constantly re-evaluated, she said.

It was decided that a store in Westland was more important now than Plymouth, which is about halfway between the Canton and Northville stores, White said.

James Anulewicz, planning director in Plymouth, said he's heard "zich" from Meijer's in recent months.

"OUR LAST conversation was six-

seven months ago, and they still said it was a viable project," Anulewicz said. "Their indication at least initially to us is that it's not a hot project. I guess I'm not totally surprised."

"All I can say is if it doesn't go, there are some people who wouldn't be totally upset in the LakePointe area," he added.

Those people objected to a large store in their neighborhood and petitioned to place a tax question on last November's ballot that would have provided money to buy the property for a township park.

Meijer, which had an option on the parcel at the time, and Lafitte Construction Co., the land owner, agreed to sell to the township if the proposal passed.

Lotto luck

Area store sells 2nd winning ticket

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Bob Grannam's customers would like nothing better than to see him become a world traveler.

It seems that every time the owner of the Corkscrew Party Shoppe, Ford at Hix, goes out of town on vacation, his store sells a winning Michigan Super Lotto ticket.

The latest winner is the four-member DASS Lottery Club, which won a \$6.6 million jackpot with a ticket purchased at the store prior to the Oct. 15 drawing.

"I've gone on vacation twice this year, and both times we had winners," Grannam said recently at the Westland store during a check presentation to the newest winners.

In March, Ruth Winekoff of Westland bought a winning ticket valued at \$1.9 million from Grannam's store.

Grannam said the store also had a \$2.3 million winner a couple of years ago.

"Maybe we're being rewarded somehow for our friendly service with a smile," Grannam said half seriously.

GRANNAM SAID he has owned the bright brick store adjacent to the Fiesta Lanes bowling alley for 10 years.

"Actually, I'm glad because everybody whose ticket won here seems like a good person."

Grannam said his store sells about \$10,000 in lottery tickets each week. He said ticket sales dropped slightly after his first winner this year, but have picked up since.

"I guess everybody figured we'd already sold our winner, so they should buy somewhere else," he said.

The DASS club has apparently laid that theory to rest though.

The club was started two months ago by four employees at Great Lakes Truck and Trailer, Inc., on nearby Executive drive.

Members of the club are David Black and Steven Krauss, both of Garden City, Al Karibian of Detroit and Steven Douglas of Lincoln Park.

The four will divide annual checks of about \$333,000 (or \$265,000 after taxes) for the next 20 years. That gives each of them a yearly income of about \$66,000, after taxes.

"I WAS SITTING down and watching the (Oct. 15) lottery drawing and saw that I didn't get the numbers on my first ticket," Black, 36, said. "But when I looked at the second ticket — and saw all the matching numbers — I couldn't get out of my chair."

Krauss, 34, said he was visiting his brother when his father called and told him to come home for an im-

portant meeting. "I knew something was up, but I had no idea I had hit the lottery," he said.

Both men said they would be leaving their current jobs. Krauss, in fact, has already taken a vacation.

"I'm young. I may just take a couple of years to think about what I'm going to do with all this money," Krauss quipped. "Seriously, I'll probably buy a house and some land, maybe go back to school," he said.

Krauss was born in Garden City and was graduated from Garden City East High School in 1982, the last senior class at the school, consolidated with West High into a single Garden City High School.

He said he doesn't keep in touch with many of his old high school friends, although he expects he'll be hearing from one or two after all the publicity about his winning ticket.

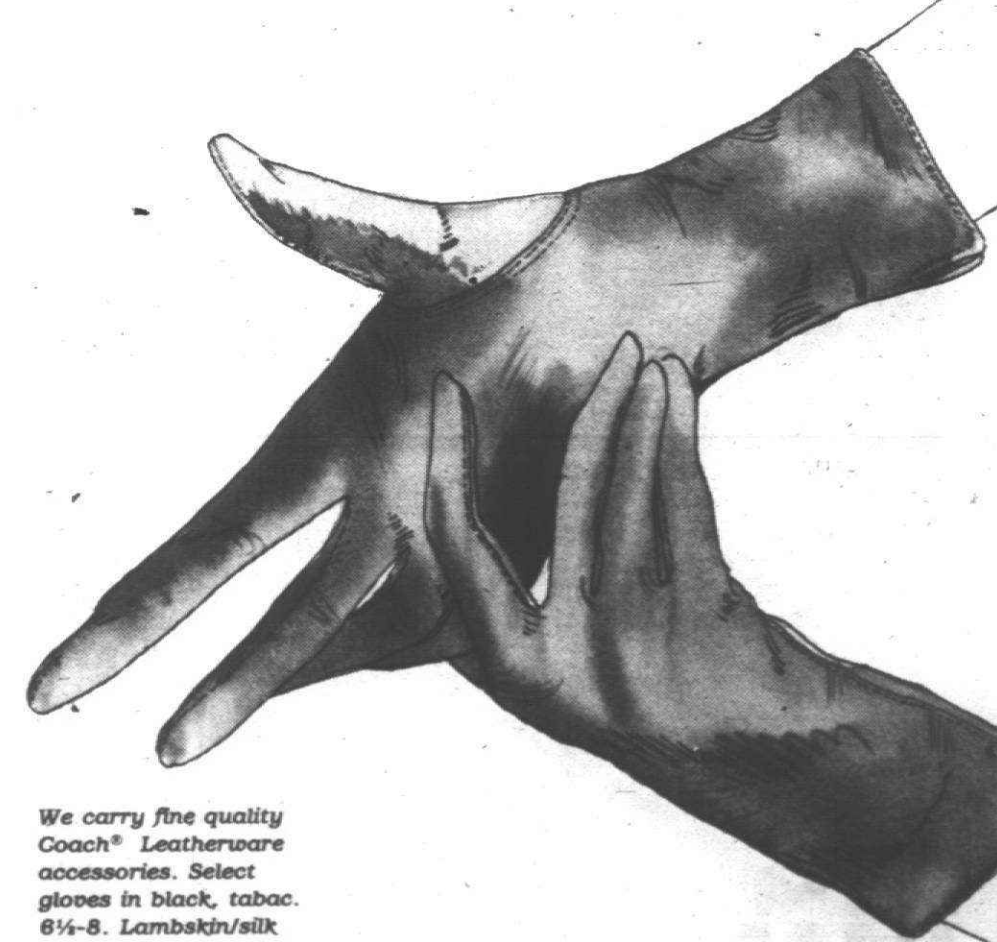
Krauss is single.

Black, who has lived in Garden City his entire life, plans to leave his trucking job and train as a locksmith. "It's always been a dream of mine and now I'll be able to do it," he said.

Black said after serving an apprenticeship he hopes to buy his own locksmith shop.

He and his wife, Rose, have four children.

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Canton beautification work brings award.

Efforts to keep Canton beautiful were applauded recently by state and local organizations.

Canton was selected as a state award winner by Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. The township won a Small Michigan Plaque, the second highest award given by KMB, in recognition of its development of a Flower Festival.

Business and organizations selected by KMB to receive certificates of commendation include, Action Lawn Care, Canton Landscaping, St. John Neumann, McDonalds (Michigan Avenue and Ford Road), Fordham Green Apartments, Budgetel, Heathmore Apartments, Master

Canton was selected as a state award winner by Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. The township won a Small Michigan Plaque, the second highest award given by KMB, in recognition of its development of a Flower Festival.

Lighting, Burger King, Shell Gas Station, Pilgrim Village Apartments and Knights Inn.

The Canton Beautification Committee, Girl Scout Troop No. 643, Girl Scout Troop No. 645 and Boy

Scout Troop No. 748 planted flowers at township buildings.

THE BEAUTIFICATION committee awarded certificates recently during Canton's Second Annual Landscaping Awards ceremony.

Those recognized in the residential category include, Penelope Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Myers, Camille Pazkowski, Frank Heller, Julietta Dechavez, Dan O'Neill, Carolyn Sabados, Tom Burton, Louis Pieknik, Jean Bacso, David and Linda Sheaffer, Marcellina Reyes, C.B. Crowell, Gary Kreucher, Doug and Sandy Pearce, Laura O'Neill, Don Ross, Wagner and Linda Krupin.

Donna Baker, Stella and Roger Grzymala, Denise Szydowski, Will and Carolyn McWhirter, John and Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ess, Jack and Pam Rea, Randy and Elizabeth Dole and Thomas and Katie Evans.

Businesses recognized are Action Lawn Care, Budgetel Inn, Burger King, Canton Landscaping, Century 21, Knights Inn, Master Lighting, McDonalds on Ford and McDonalds on Michigan.

Industries applauded are American Yazaki, Draw-Tite Inc., McDonough & Associates and Miesel-Sysco Inc. St. John Neumann and St. Thomas A'Becket also were recognized.

Carriage Cove Apartments, Fordham Green Apartments, Heathmore Apartments, Lincolnshire Apartments, Honeytree Apartments, Pilgrim Village Apartments, Saratoga North Apartments, Bedford Villa Condominiums and Winds Condominiums also were awarded.

Shell Service Station, Speedway Gas Station and Classy Chassis Auto Wash were recognized during the ceremony. Special Recognition was given to Jack Demmer Ford.

The township administration building, Canton Historical Museum and Fellows Creek Golf Course also were applauded.

2 area hospitals eye joint operating affiliation

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Physicians from Providence Hospital in Southfield assumed staff positions Tuesday at Redford Community Hospital in anticipation of successful negotiations to establish a joint operating affiliation between the two hospitals.

The Providence physicians replaced doctors from the Redford Medical Center, a separate entity owned and administered by a group of doctors who for the past five

years held the contract to staff Redford Community's emergency room.

"This is the first step in the affiliation process but there is no final agreement on the affiliation," said Frank Butler, a public relations spokesman for Redford Township's only hospital. "The change in emergency room staff means that if patients can't be handled here, they will be sent to Providence."

The emergency room staffing to Providence physicians, under the direction of Dr. Robert Swetnam, said Marilyn Heldenbrand, chairwoman of the Redford Community's hospital board.

"I anticipate a real improvement in emergency room operations at Redford Community," Heldenbrand said. "Redford Community's emergency room will go on line with the Providence computer system to provide physicians with immediate information about patients on record with Providence."

"Computer information regarding patients' allergies, medication they are taking and previous treatment will help the emergency room physicians in their care of patients," she said. "I also expect other state-of-the-art technologies to be added to Redford Community's emergency room capabilities."

There will be an increase in physicians, trained in emergency medicine, on staff at Redford Community's emergency room under Providence staffing, said Judy Mecum, a Providence spokeswoman.

"At this time, I don't see any disadvantages with Providence staffing," she said. "I would expect the advantages to outnumber any disadvantages. One other advantage is that emergency room staffing by Providence physicians opens the door for Redford Community pa-

tients to gain the services of the Providence health care network."

UNDER THE emergency room pact, both hospital boards have the option to pull out of the contract after giving a 90-day notice, Heldenbrand said.

Affiliation negotiations originally were expected to be completed in September after a six-month transition period, but bargaining has taken longer than anticipated.

"The delay in the anticipated time schedule for completion of an affiliation agreement is the result of painstaking negotiation, which has not reflected any significant difference in opinion among the negotiating

teams," Butler said. "It's hard to say when negotiations may be completed, but it will probably take another couple of months to reach an agreement."

"I think both sides were anxious to get things done quicker than is possible," Heldenbrand said. "I'm hopeful we will have an agreement to begin the new year."

THE AFFILIATION proposal, which was announced in April, was prompted by Redford Community's declining profits in recent years.

If an agreement is reached, Redford Community will become affiliated with one of the nation's largest health care systems — the Daughters of Charity National Health System, with which Providence is associated.

Program offers study abroad

Qualified high school students are offered a chance to spend an academic year or summer abroad in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, Britain, Holland, Australia, New Zealand or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program.

Students ages 15-18 qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, New Zealand or Australia.

ASSE families abroad are careful-

ly screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country. Summer exchange students live with a family who speaks some English.

Year students need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new overseas teenage friends. ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country.

Students or families interested in more information about the ASSE program should contact: Paul and Stephanie Siatowski, 42810 Pierce St., Belleville 48111 or telephone, 313-699-1273.

The non-profit, public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the national Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education, cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education, and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education.

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Area judge runs for state bench

Voters will choose between two incumbents and four challengers, including a Plymouth Township resident, Tuesday, Nov. 8, in filling a pair of Michigan Supreme Court seats.

Plymouth Township resident Marvin Stempien is among four challengers who will face incumbents James Brickley and Charles Levin. Other challengers include Richard Johnston, Jerry Kaufman, and Donald Warmier.

The race will appear on the non-partisan section of the ballot. Voters may vote for two candidates.

Winners receive eight-year terms. Justices receive \$100,000 per year.

Though it is a non-partisan race, Stempien was nominated and independent Levin endorsed during the state Democratic Party convention. Republicans nominated Brickley and Johnston.

Brickley lives in Traverse City.

Johnston, 47, a Mount Clemens-based attorney. He is a former Macomb Probate judge and former Shelby Township attorney.

He received his law degree from Detroit College of Law.

Kaufman, 34, a Southfield-based attorney specializing in taxation, labor and environmental law. He holds a master of laws degree, law degree and sociology degree from Wayne State University.

He is one of three family members on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Kaufman lives in Huntington Woods.

Levin, 62, a state Supreme Court justice since 1973. He was a Michigan Court of appeals judge from 1966-72.

He received his law degree from the University of Michigan.

Stempien, 55, a Wayne County circuit judge. He is a former state Representative and two-term majority floor leader of the state House of Representatives.

He was one of three judges who reviewed the 1986 controversy involving restrictions on Dearborn park use.

He received his law degree from Detroit College of Law and holds a bachelor's in business administration from the University of Michigan.

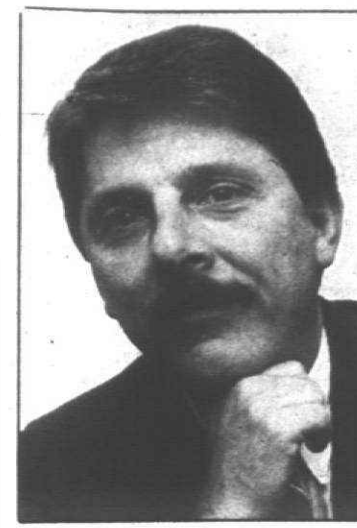
Stempien lives in Plymouth Township.

Warmier, 41, a senior tax counsel for General Motors Corp.

He holds a master of laws degree from New York University and law and philosophy degrees from the University of Detroit.



James Brickley



Richard Johnston



Jerry Kaufman



Charles Levin



Marvin Stempien

He received his law degree from the University of Michigan and holds a bachelor's in economics and accounting from Michigan State.

Warmier lives in Dearborn.

The seven-member high court administers the State court system and holds the right of review over Michigan court cases, though it chooses which cases to review.

In the past year, it has handed down rulings on topics ranging from use of previous criminal records as trial evidence, to responsibility for solid-waste cleanup payment to the validity of state rules governing school year length.

Candidates were asked by the Observer & Eccentric to submit photos and resumes. Those that responded are featured here.

Schools defend Indian symbols

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Spokesman at a pair of area high schools say their schools' Indian nicknames and logos will be dropped, if ordered. But they aren't entirely thrilled by the prospect.

The Birmingham Brother Rice Warriors, Plymouth-Canton Chiefs and Lutheran High Westland Warriors are among the high school and college sports teams that face re-naming in the wake of a last week's Michigan Civil Rights Commission request.

Calling the nicknames misleading and derogatory, civil rights commission members asked schools to stop using Indian nicknames for sports teams.

The area schools are among more than 100 Michigan high schools, colleges and middle schools that may have to rename teams in the wake of the commission request.

Spokesman at the schools said they would comply, if forced, but weren't taking immediate steps to change their nicknames or logos.

"Indians are a proud people, and the symbol is one of pride and strength."

— Mike Popson
athletic director
Brother Rice

Clark, commission vice chairwoman. "No other group of people has been singled out for this kind of derision."

Popson, however, said his school chose its Indian nickname and logo out of respect, not animosity.

"Indians are a proud people and the symbol is one of pride and strength. Really, it's a symbol for the school and I don't know anyone who would degrade their mascot," Popson said. "Indians have probably gotten the short end of a long stick, but it's not our purpose to demean anyone."

The commission adopted a report asking schools to study the recommendation and begin programs that would stereotype Native Americans.

If school nicknames and mascots continue negative stereotypes by the next school year, commission members said, they might further investigate their use.

Four Michigan colleges, more than 60 high schools and at least 33 middle and junior high schools use Indian themes in their nicknames, according to a commission study.

Colleges and universities using Indian nicknames and logos include the Central Michigan University Chippewas, Eastern Michigan University Hurons, Lake Michigan Community College's Indians and Michigan Christian College Warriors.

High school nicknames include Arrows, Big Reds, Black Hawks, Braves, Chiefs, Mohawks, Raiders, Redmen and Redskins.

Clark said the civil rights commission wants to "educate people to the problem and get them to cooperate. The ultimate goal would be to have these logos and characters not used any longer."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Firm to develop jail plan

An Illinois firm has been selected to develop plans for the new Wayne County jail.

Moyer Associates of Glenview, Ill., was selected programming services consultant, county Executive Edward McNamara announced last week.

The company expects to receive a \$140,000 professional services contract, including up to \$25,000 in reimbursable expenses. The contract is subject to county commission approval.

If the contract is approved, Moyer will deliver a program statement within three months. The statement is expected to include a projection of the county's future inmate population and the space needed to house inmates.

Moyer Associates has helped design jails and prisons in 25 nations, including the United States. McNamara said, "Company projects included a 1,000-bed facility in Miami and a \$150 million corrections plans for Alaska."

Moyer Associates is a member of the Smith Group, Inc., Detroit.

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

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UF Drive gets boost

United Foundation Torch Drive volunteers reported this week that \$41.4 million, or 69.6 percent of this year's \$59.5 million goal, has been raised.

The announcement was made at the second report meeting in Detroit by Torch Drive Chair for Labor Tom Turner, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State AFL-CIO.

Highlighted were contributions totaling \$4.3 million from Chrysler Corp. employees in the greater Detroit area. In addition, the Chrysler Corp. Fund made a gift of \$650,000, bringing contributions from Chrysler and its employees to nearly \$5 million.

Turner praised the United Auto Workers (UAW) headquarters employees for their \$67,000 contribution — a 45-percent increase over last year.

Today's report brings the number of organizations receiving Gold Honor Awards for their employee campaign results to 120.

Foster homes needed here

There is a critical shortage of foster homes throughout Wayne County, social service officials said.

Persons interested in becoming foster parents may obtain information by calling 876-5437.

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GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for day-time office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Carroll at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group

situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For further information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call 522-4244.

HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For further information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as vol-

unteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Pennington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kerzen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 453-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-

home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a

group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.



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12 candidates campaign for 11 circuit court seats

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

For the first time in 12 years, judges seeking re-election to Wayne County Circuit Court are facing opposition at the polls. Vying for 11 circuit court seats are 12 nonpartisan candidates.

The challenger is attorney Andrea Ferrara, 36, of Grosse Ile. Defeated in her re-election bid to Trenton's district court in 1986, Ferrara sits as a part-time visiting judge in district court in Dearborn. Ferrara served as a visiting judge in 36th District Court for 11 months in 1987. Ferrara, a Detroit College of Law graduate, said she is running because "I feel I'm a very good judge. My reputation has been built on my ability to listen and be fair. People have the right to a choice. The only thing that brings about accountability is a challenge."

Ferrara is rated qualified by Civic Searchlight, a non-partisan organization which interviews candidates and makes recommendations based on qualifications for office.

Incumbents running for six-year terms include: William Cahalan, 57, of Grosse Ile, graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1953 and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1956.

He worked for four years as assistant judge advocate general for the U.S. Army before entering private practice in Detroit, where he practiced for 10 years. Cahalan worked for four years as chief of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office civil department.

He was elected to circuit court in 1974 and was re-elected in 1982. Cahalan is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

Robert Colombo, 38, of Grosse Pointe, has been a circuit judge since his election in 1982. A 1972 graduate of the University of Miami, Fla., Colombo earned his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1975.

From 1975-1977, he was a law clerk for Court of Appeals Judge George Bashara Jr. Colombo served as a trial and appellate attorney from 1977-1982. He has served as an adjunct professor at Cooley Law School.

He is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

Michael Connor, 50, of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1960, and from the University of Notre Dame Law School in 1962.

From 1963-1970, Connor worked as an assistant prosecutor in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. From 1970-1973, he served as chief of the Recorder's Court Division, Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Connor also worked as a defense attorney in the Public Defenders Office. In 1973, Connor was appointed to the Recorder's Court bench. He was elected to the seat in 1974 and re-elected in 1976. He was appointed in 1976 to the Wayne Circuit bench, and was re-elected in 1982.

He is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

Sharon Tevis Finch, 45, of Detroit, graduated from Wayne State University in 1965 and from the Detroit College of Law in 1968.

She was a partner with Finch & Finch in Detroit from 1968-1975. Finch served as a Michigan Civil Rights Commissioner from 1973-1975.

Finch was appointed to Common Pleas 36th District

Court in 1975, where she served through 1982. Finch was elected to Wayne County Circuit Court in 1982.

Finch is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

John Hausner, 55, of Grosse Pointe Park earned his bachelor's, master's and law degrees from the University of Detroit. He is a former chief assistant United States attorney, and served as chief of the Criminal Division for the United States Attorney.

This is Hausner's third re-election bid. Hausner is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

James Mies, 60, of Livonia, served as Livonia District Judge from 1969-1981. He earned his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Detroit.

From 1952-1969, Mies was a practicing attorney. Mies has served on the Wayne Circuit bench since 1981. Mies was chief judge pro tem in Wayne County Circuit Court in 1984-1985.

Mies was a member of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission from 1975-1981. He serves on the Cooley Law School Board of Directors.

He is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

Michael Stacey, 66, of Detroit, is completing his 18th year on the Wayne Circuit Court bench. He earned his undergraduate and law degrees from Wayne University in 1950. For 20 years, Stacey had a general law practice in Detroit.

He is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

Cynthia Diane Stephens, 37, of Detroit, earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1971 and her law degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. in 1976.

From 1982-1985, Stephens was a 36th District Court judge. She has worked as an attorney in private practice and in the Michigan Senate as associate general counsel. She was elected in 1982.

Paul Teranes, 53, of Grosse Pointe, earned his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. in 1958 and his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1961.

In the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office from 1962-1982, Teranes worked in fraud and special services, organized crime, and the Circuit Court division. Teranes was appointed to his seat in 1982 by then Gov. Milliken.

He is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.

Kaye Tertzag, 49, of Allen Park, earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1969. Tertzag taught school for nine years. He was a practicing attorney for 16 years, specializing in municipal law. He has served on the Circuit Court bench for two and a half years.

He is rated preferred and qualified by Civic Searchlight.

Helene White, 33, of Detroit, graduated from Barnard College, Columbia University in 1975, and from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1978. She served as a law clerk for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Charles Levin from 1978-1980, and as a Common Pleas Court/36th District Court judge from 1981-1983.

Since January 1983, White has served as a Wayne Circuit Court judge.

She is rated preferred and well-qualified by Civic Searchlight.



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community calendar

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.

CANTON CRICKETS

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Canton Crickets Registration (Winter Session) for Canton's Pre-School Program for 3 and 4 year olds will be held at 8 a.m. at Canton Township Administration Building Lower Level. Children must be 3 years old by Jan. 1, 1989. The class is \$5. The class will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For further information, call 387-5110.

EVERGREEN TOUR

Sunday, Nov. 6 — The Holiday Nature Preserve evergreen tour will be at 1 p.m. The discussion will be about finding out why some plants stay green all winter. The public is welcome. The tour starts at Koppernick Road entrance. For more information, call 453-3833.

PUPPET SHOW

Monday, Nov. 7 — To celebrate Children's Book Week the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library invite you to attend a performance of "Beyond the Moon," a puppet show for the whole family. Registration is required and will begin Monday, Nov. 7. The show is being presented by Johnson Marionettes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the library. For more information, please call the Library, 453-0750.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

Monday, Nov. 7 — Citizens For Better Education's Christmas Craft and Bake Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond's, 47881 Thruway, Plymouth. Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon to Colony Farms Drive turn south and left onto Thruway. Follow the signs. All are welcome.

D.L.G.C. BOOK FAIR

Our Lady of Good Counsel School located at the corner of Pennington and Arthur in Plymouth, announces its annual Book Fair. Dates for the fair are as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11; and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. In addition to books, there will be award-winning, educational games available to purchase. The Fair will be located in the school library and is open to the public.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton, 4268 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to make an appointment.

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 the 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 should call 459-0820.

GIFTED AND TALENTED

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

PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 459-4090.

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., 2-4 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 12:40 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 Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoban and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

TINY TOTS

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

ME AND MY SHADOW

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

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas: Clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 593-2314.

DEMOCRATS QUIT

Using the primary after 1972 because their national party rules didn't recognize open primaries.

CLERKS HAVE BEEN ASKED TO HAND OUT THE CARDS TO VOTERS AS THEY LEAVE THE POLLING PLACES, SO VOTERS DON'T GET THE IMPRESSION THE CARDS ARE RELATED TO THE NOV. 8 BALLOTING, THOMAS SAID.

VOTERS MAY FILL OUT THE CARDS ON THE SPOT AND HAND THEM BACK TO THE ELECTION WORKERS, REJECT THE CARDS, OR TAKE THEM WITH THEM TO BE MAILED IN LATER.

WHILE VOTERS WHO DON'T FILL OUT ONE OF THE CARDS WON'T BE ABLE TO VOTE IN THE 1992 PRIMARY, THOMAS SAID, THEY WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN ALL PRIMARIES FOR STATE AND LOCAL OFFICES.

THE PARTY CHOICE CAN BE CHANGED ANY TIME UNTIL 30 DAYS BEFORE THE 1992 PRIMARY, HE SAID.

ALTHOUGH THE CARDS ALLOW VOTERS TO DECLARE "NO PARTY PREFERENCE," THOMAS SAID VOTERS WHO SELECT THAT OPTION WON'T BE ABLE TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY.

Voters to get '92 party cards

(AP) — Seconds after they cast their ballots for president on Nov. 8, Michigan voters will be given a chance to start thinking about the 1992 presidential race.

Bureau of Elections director Chris Thomas said election clerks will be handing party preference forms to voters as they leave the voting booths on Election Day. Voters must declare a party preference by Feb. 17, 1992, if they want to vote in the March 17, 1992, presidential primary.

Established by the Legislature earlier this year, the 1992 primary will be the first presidential primary in Michigan since 1980 and the first "closed" primary since 1947.

DEMOCRATS QUIT using the primary after 1972 because their national party rules didn't recognize open primaries.

To select their presidential delegates this year, Republicans used a multi-tiered convention process while Democrats used a caucus system.

"The creation of a closed presidential primary breaks with Michigan's long tradition of having open

primaries. We expect many voters are going to question this when they arrive at the polling place and are confronted with this new opportunity on Nov. 8," Thomas said.

The law requires that party preference cards be distributed at each election. Clerks have been asked to hand out the cards to voters as they leave the polling places, so voters

don't get the impression the cards are related to the Nov. 8 balloting, Thomas said.

VOTERS MAY fill out the cards on the spot and hand them back to the election workers, reject the cards, or take them with them to be mailed in later.

While voters who don't fill out one of the cards won't be able to vote in the 1992 primary, Thomas said, they will be eligible to vote in all primaries for state and local offices.

The party choice can be changed any time until 30 days before the 1992 primary, he said.

Although the cards allow voters to declare "no party preference," Thomas said voters who select that option won't be able to vote in the primary.

Irish topic: restoration

The Irish American Culture Institute will learn about the restoration of a 17th century country estate when it meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, on the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus.

Luke Dodd will present a color slide show on his renovation of Strokestown Park House in County Roscommon, Ireland. The house had been slated for demolition until

a local businessman bought it and put Dodd in charge of restoration. The house will become a museum commemorating the famine of the 1840s in Ireland.

The meeting will be in the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Center of UM-D on Evergreen at Hubbard.

It is open to the public. Donation is \$5. The group is a nonprofit foundation.

Your hometown voice

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, November 3, 1988

Local races

Here's recap of endorsements

CANTON RESIDENTS going to the polls Tuesday have a wide variety of decisions to make — everything from president to local board of trustees.

During the past few weeks we have presented our endorsements in the local races, campaign for state representative and for U.S. Congress.

The candidates running for these seats were interviewed by reporters and editors for either the primary or general election.

AFTER THE interviews, reporters and editors got together to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates, examine their records and contributions to the community and discuss the races with community leaders.

We also listened to the candidates at forums sponsored by other organizations and studied their literature in order to get a more complete picture of the candidates.

After sifting through this information and in some cases debating among ourselves, final decisions were made on which candidates should receive our endorsement.

In many cases the decisions were easy. In other instances, when the choices were less obvious, we went back through the same process before we gave the candidates our nod.

The polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Residents also can vote absentee before Tuesday. Sometimes voters mistakenly believe the option is open only to senior voters. However, absentee ballots are available to voters of all ages.

For more information about absentee voting, call 397-1000.

On election day Don't overlook ballot issues

These are the countywide candidates and state and county ballot proposal positions endorsed by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for the Nov. 8 general election. Don't forget to vote the non-partisan section of the ballot.

CONTENDED COUNTY OFFICES

Clerk: James R. Killen, Democrat.
The clerk's office must meet a high volume of inquiries while working under budget constraints. While we believe GOP challenger Lawrence Schweiger is sincere in his quest, we find he offers no major recommendations for making the department more efficient.

Prosecutor: John D. O'Hair, Democrat.
O'Hair strikes us as a tough, no-nonsense type who does his job without self-made controversy or fanfare. His tough stand against plea bargaining for violent crimes should win him approval among crime-weary county residents. Even O'Hair's GOP opponent, Detroit attorney Donnelly W. Hadden admits "no personal disapproval" of the incumbent.

Sheriff: Robert A. Ficano, Democrat.
We supported him in the August primary and recommend him again to voters. Though not a career lawman, Ficano's depth of knowledge about law enforcement issues and department activities is impressive. He faces only token opposition from Libertarian Robert Gale.

STATE BALLOT PROPOSALS

Proposal A: No.
The proposal would eliminate state Medicaid payments for abortions. This is a proposal that would wrongfully eliminate guaranteed state payment for a medical procedure that has been sanctioned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

This is not a proposal that would end abortions. Backers of Proposal A concede 80 percent of the 18,000 abortions now funded annually by Medicaid would still take place through other means. Supporters of Proposal A have sought to define the issue in terms of taxes. It's a false issue. The taxes used for Medicaid abortions amount to less than one dollar a year for every Michigan resident.

Proposal B: No.
The proposal would add a section on crime victim rights to the state Constitution. Of major concern with the proposed amendment is whether it could be enforced. Certainly, victims

Observer endorsements

U.S. Congress

☒ D-Lana Pollack

Michigan House -36th district

☒ D-Jeanne Stempien

Plymouth Township -Supervisor

☒ R-Maurice Breen*

Plymouth Township -Clerk

☒ R-Esther Hulsing*

Plymouth Township -Treasurer

☒ R-Mary Brooks*

Plymouth Township -Board

☒ R-Smith Horton* ☒ R-John Stewart

☒ R-Abe Munkah* ☒ R-Ron Griffith

R-Republican D-Democrat *Incumbent

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers urges its readers to vote Tuesday, Nov. 8. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

have rights. The question is: What is the best way to protect them?

The proposal would only clutter the state constitution. The better approach would be to shore up the victims rights act with an educational effort for the judiciary and police officers, stiffer court sentencing and an emphasis on due process for victims.

Proposal C: Yes.
The proposal would issue \$660 million in general obligation bonds for environmental cleanup. Pollution has long been a companion of our lifestyles. But we can no longer afford such companionship. Our environment is in danger.

Proposal D: Yes.
The proposal would issue \$140 million in general obligation bonds to improve local and state parks and recreation areas.

In urbanized southeast Michigan, booming development and the problems it brings has slowly pushed parks and recreation lower on the scale of priorities.

COUNTY PROPOSALS

One-million increase for special education programs: Yes.

The increase would provide money for costly regional programs benefitting students with severe handicaps and, potentially, for individual special education in each of the county's 34 public school districts.

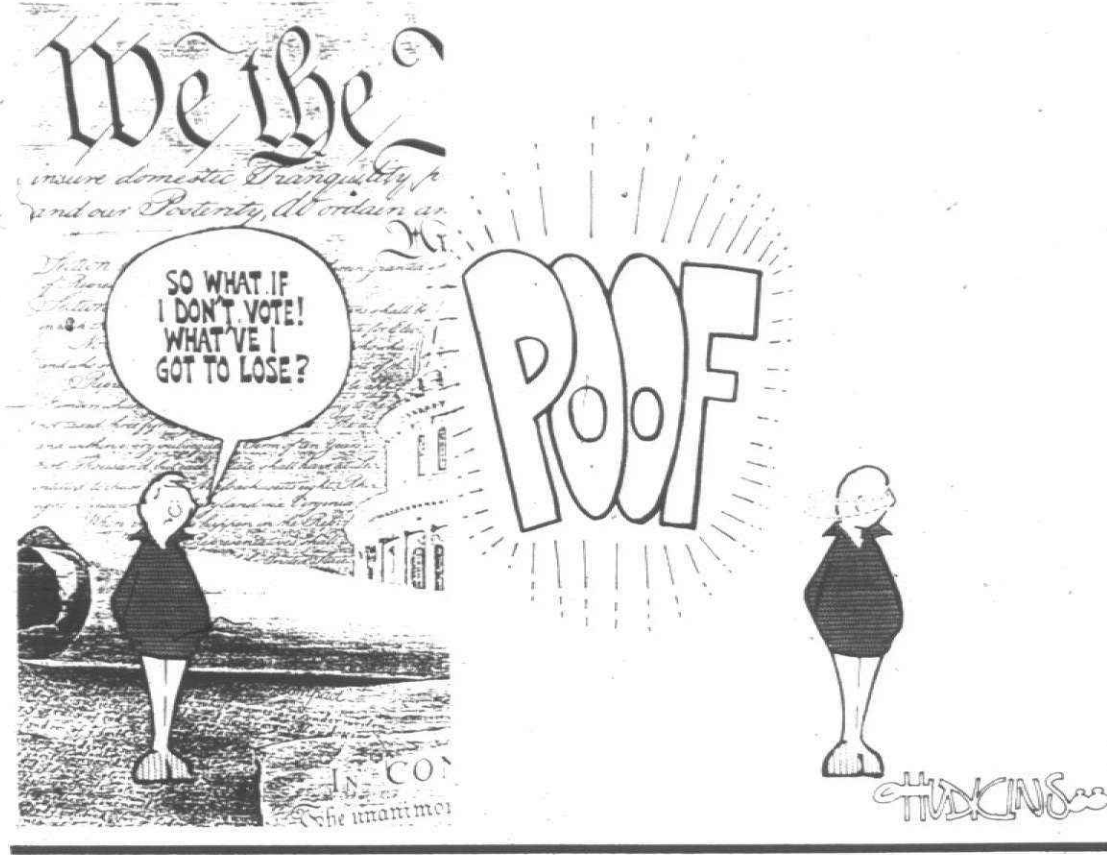
More money is needed for special education. And the proposal would also make more money available for general classroom education.

Ban on suburban casinos: Yes.

The issue would ban casinos in suburban Detroit if they were also banned in the city, though individual communities could overturn the ordinance.

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

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers urges its readers to vote Tuesday, Nov. 8. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



from our readers

Voters: Study Bush appeal

To the editor:

This is a remarkable presidential campaign! Mr. Bush seems to be capitalizing on a record that represents the most corrupt behavior in American history. Five hundred and seventy-three Reagan appointees have been indicted and 470 convicted of perjury, bribery, conspiracy, racketeering, tax evasion, extortion and mail fraud; among other crimes. The Iran-Contra affair would have resulted in the impeachment of any other president, but the Actor escapes punishment.

This administration managed to place American flags on foreign ships to the dismay of even many of Mr. Reagan's staunchest partisans. We were promised a balanced budget but found an outrageous deficit of almost \$3 trillion, thus effectively mortgaging our children's future. A Pentagon procurement scandal is beginning to surface, with double dipping, phony record-keeping, exorbitant consultant fees, cost overruns, and outright fraud. There is no coherent energy policy, even though domestic supplies of oil will be depleted by the year 2020 and nuclear waste continues to pile up as scientists ponder a safe disposal method, or whether any containment will prove vulnerable.

In 35 years of voting, I have never witnessed such negative campaigning as masterminded by Roger Ailes for George Bush. His work for Richard Nixon was a mere warm-up for the trickery and lies he has perpetrated in this election. Gov. Dukakis has been attempting to elevate the dialogue, but Mr. Bush ducks a real debate. On the local scene, Carl Pursell has copied some of the negative tactics of his mentor. Lana Pollack has shown a willingness to tackle the tough issues and has earned our support. There is a clear choice if one looks beyond personalities to the relevant issues. If we really care about our children's future, we must look beyond Mr. Bush and his appeal to apple pie, a thousand points of light, flag-waving and anti-liberal diatribes.

Lynn H. Ehrle,
Plymouth Township

Lunches get poor grades

To the editor:

In reading recent newspaper articles discussing Proposal A on the Nov. 8 election ballot, I have noticed that we should be very careful in our use of language of words. Proposal A will end taxpayers financing of welfare abortions in Michigan. In one article, it was said that if Proposal A passes, it will be forcing "compulsory" pregnancy on women. "Compulsory" means "required or coerced." I do not believe that the state in any way has forced welfare mothers to become pregnant, which is what the term "compulsory pregnancy" implies. These women have evidently chosen not to use birth control and have become pregnant under that choice and not through any state action.

In another article, someone said

Mary Hodge, R.D.,
Plymouth

Unborns need mercy, hope

To the editor:

I nearly weep each time I see the television ad or hear a spokesperson talk about how Proposal A will cause our tax dollars to go up if the children we are aborting are allowed to live! Aren't they saying that we should abort these children to keep our tax dollars down?

What is America coming to? When we put a monetary value on life! I hope these same people don't start disliking other socioeconomic groups. They may start systematically eliminating you and me. Are you next on their "hit" list?

These advocates are admitting that "it" is, in fact, a child with a future that they want to continue aborting. But the future of this child is not to be liked. What parents think that each and every child born in a disadvantaged family has little or no chance of becoming a person with self-worth, productively contributing to our society. What hopeless thoughts they have!

I personally feel that instead of using a scalpel to deal with this issue we should use text books and a large dose of hope for an America that has a future for each and every child. I pray for these advocates to have mercy and love for these unborns. May God have compassion on us all for allowing this to continue.

Jerry L. Raymor,
Plymouth

Confusion on Proposal A

To the editor:

Your article on Sept. 26, giving high marks to the Plymouth-Canton School Lunch Program, leads one to believe that children are making healthy, nutritious food choices. As a registered dietician and a member of the food service advisory committee for two years, I would like to present a different perspective.

1. Salad Bars. An individual elementary school only offers salad bar twice a week, rather than daily as stated in the article. I have observed students as they assemble their salads. I find many of them take small amounts of vegetables, while the bulk of their salad is made of meat, cheese, and croutons. A major concern is the amount of dressing children put on their salads. I have seen students drown their greens with several scoops of dressing. This turns a potentially nutritious meal into a high-fat entree. Money could be saved and health promoted with portioned packages of dressing.

2. Variety. "Eat a variety of foods" is one of the seven Dietary Guidelines our children should be taught. My observations show a majority of elementary students take only the entree and beverage, passing by the fruits and vegetables, giving them a lunch low in fiber and short on vitamins A and C. Our district could improve the nutritional quality of their lunches by offering more whole grain bread products and fresh fruits and vegetables.

3. Fast Foods. The fast food industry has had a dramatic effect on children's eating habits, and I don't view it as being positive. The majority of fast food offerings are high in fat and sodium and low on nutritional value. Inactive school districts have found ways to offer fast food items in healthier forms. I have seen some greasy pizzas served in our cafeterias for which a healthier product could be found.

I think there is definitely room for improvement in the nutritional quality of our district's lunch offerings. I would encourage concerned parents to question their children about their lunch selections and not to assume that salad bar equals nutritious lunch.

Martha C. Sechanski,
Plymouth

points of view

Abortions divide us

Few are lukewarm on this issue

ABORTIONS DIVIDE US

The words are those of former U.S. Congressman Bill Brodhead, an understatement if ever there was one. Throwing light on a murky topic, he once explained that the Supreme Court declared abortions the law of the land, but the Congress has debated off and on whether abortion may be bad for poor people.

"This gets around the issue of whether abortion is right or wrong," Brodhead said. "While it's a legal right, it implied it shouldn't be available to poor people."

It was back in 1977 that Brodhead revealed these thoughts on abortion, but 11 years later, the pros and cons of funding abortions is right on stage center as Proposition A on our Nov. 8 ballot.

If YOU VOTE "yes," you'll be counted as voting that the law should prevent the state from paying for abortions for women on Medicaid, the pro-life position. A "no" vote will mean we shouldn't pass a law preventing paid abortions for women on aid.

Few people are lukewarm about abortion rights. Those who oppose them orchestrate their opposition with the cry that abortion is murder and should never be permitted. In numbers, they count as a minority, but the voice they raise is shrill and loud.

When Brodhead spoke out on abortion rights, a woman, known only as Marianne, had a legal abortion in a Lathrup Village clinic, then remarked: "I think anything a woman wants to do with her own body should be legal as long as she doesn't hurt anyone else."

"And she shouldn't have to crawl behind a rock to do it."

Presidential candidate George Bush got the attitude of millions of television viewers by saying he thought abortion rights should be secured.

What is America coming to? When we put a monetary value on life! I hope these same people don't start disliking other socioeconomic groups. They may start systematically eliminating you and me. Are you next on their "hit" list?

These advocates are admitting that "it" is, in fact, a child with a future that they want to continue aborting. But the future of this child is not to be liked. What parents think that each and every child born in a disadvantaged family has little or no chance of becoming a person with self-worth, productively contributing to our society. What hopeless thoughts they have!

I personally feel that instead of using a scalpel to deal with this issue we should use text books and a large dose of hope for an America that has a future for each and every child. I pray for these advocates to have mercy and love for these unborns. May God have compassion on us all for allowing this to continue.

Jerry L. Raymor,
Plymouth

Party offers a 'real choice'

To the editor:

A great deal is being said in the media about voter apathy. I attribute that directly to the pathetic choices we are being offered by the two major parties. These people are so carefully packaged by PR people that they even begin to look alike. The platforms are obvious attempts to capture votes by "telling them what they want to hear."

This year I have found a real choice and intend to vote for the first time in 12 years because I want those major party candidates to know I'm not too lazy to vote. Every vote for the Libertarian Party will send a message to the country: "I want freedom of choice and a responsible government." Unless we who have been termed apathetic tell them the truth how will they ever know?

Selma Cronley,
Plymouth

Valuation kills tax hike need

To the editor:

Because of the increased property valuation in Wayne County, there is no need for a millage increase for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The system must learn how to operate more efficiently with the tax money that is now available. Property owners carry a heavy burden in Wayne County.

Martha C. Sechanski,
Plymouth



Shirlee
Iden

verely curtailed by law, and that women who broke those laws should be treated as criminals.

THE NEXT DAY his abortion statement was recanted, drafted and softened.

Michael Dukakis' view is that the abortion decision should be in the mind, in the heart, and in the hands of each woman.

When the Supreme Court declared in Roe vs. Wade in 1973, by a vote of 7-2, that abortion was the legal right of all women, civil libertarians — especially the ACLU — celebrated, believing that a woman's right to an abortion was once and for all assured constitutionally.

Wrong again. This is a fight never relegated to any back burner, but always right up there burning on high. Even in the suburbs, violence over abortion is an unfortunate fact.

Feelings run high. There are the bombings, the pickets, the call of names such as "baby killer."

There's been a lot of heat on the subject. In this state, Michigan lawmakers have approved more than 17 bans on abortion spending, usually by adding a line in the annual budget limiting the expenditure to \$1.

EACH OF THESE bills was vetoed by Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, and his predecessor, William Milliken, Republican. The vetoes have never been overturned.

A petition drive by pro-life forces put the question on the ballot we'll be marking in just over a week.

Remember, that is when you close the curtain and close out the world as you vote your conscience. And that's when you decide if women should retain control of their bodies.

I should care. Tuesday I will vote for Michael Dukakis. But I am not excited about it. He has betrayed his constituency and allowed the Republicans to tarnish a proud political heritage. In the end he gained nothing from the evasion but the quiet enmity of those who are not ashamed of the L word.

These are strange times. Bush and his ilk quote John Kennedy and Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt. You ever notice how they don't quote Cal Coolidge or Dwight Eisenhower or Richard Nixon. Bush pleads eloquently about his devotion to Social Security, a program the Reagan administration seriously considered trying to eliminate, a program that was born in the American socialist movement and enacted by liberal Democrats.

LIBERALISM IS an honorable political heritage. The most distinguished Republicans have been those who advanced liberal causes — Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert LaFollette, Wendell Wilkie. The most undistinguished are those who blindly coddled the business community and sold the national soul to the robber barons — Grant, Harding, Nixon.

Dukakis had numerous opportunities to lash back at Bush's attack on liberalism. But he was badly advised to reject "labels" as if any hint of liberalism would turn voters against him. Only now, in the last week of the campaign has he embraced his heritage.

He would have been better advised to use the opportunity to educate voters on the true history of this country, to remind them that without liberal reforms most Americans would be living on substandard incomes, without medical benefits, in poor housing, working at dead-end jobs, ingesting dangerous medicines.

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Richard Agnien president

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Your voting IQ

Test your election knowledge

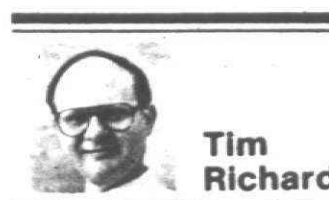
I'M WITH Wm. F. Buckley. A large voter turnout isn't necessarily good when many booths are casting ignorant, uninformed, slogan-driven votes.

That's the minority view. "Voter turnout is very, very important," national Democratic chairman Paul Kirk said in an interview. "We are deploying in force, in a key state," said Kirk, who with presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and others has been canvassing the Wolverine State hard.

In a year when two cerebral presidential candidates are failing to stir the emotions of the couch potatoes, the party that can field the biggest percentage of its base will win. "A cardinal rule," said Kirk, "is that you never take your base for granted."

DISTRICT JUDGE Ed Sornick up Bloomfield Township way talks to a lot of high school classes, even from as far off as Livonia, and likes to test their knowledge of voting laws with a little quiz. See how well you do:

1. Can you vote if you are not registered?
2. Can you register to vote when you renew your driver's license?



Tim
Richard

3. Can a person who is not a citizen of the United States vote in Michigan?

4. Can a person who is not at least 18 years old on or before the date of the election vote?

5. If you move within 60 days of an election, but fail to register in your new city or township, can you still vote where you are registered?

6. Do you always have to go to the polls to vote?

7. Must the United States flag be displayed either inside the precinct or on a staff outside the building?

8. Can a blind voter be assisted in voting? b) disabled voters? c) a person who cannot read or write?

9. Can anyone pass out campaign literature within 100 feet of a poll?

10. Can anyone watch the counting of votes?

ANSWERS:
1. No, you must be registered.
2. Yes, you may register at any Secretary of State office or your local city or township clerk (but not the county clerk).
3. No.
4. No. But you may register at age 17 if you will be 18 by election day.
5. Yes, you may vote in your old precinct for up to 60 days. The precinct workers will fill out a change of address form.
6. You may vote either at your neighborhood precinct or by absentee ballot.
7. Yes, the flag must be displayed in one place or another.
8. a) Yes, the blind person may be assisted by a friend. b) Same with the disabled. c) Yes, but a challenger must watch.
9. No, you must stay at least 100 feet from the polling place to distribute literature.
10. Yes — from a specified distance.

HERE IS MY own quiz:
Q. With all the modern punch cards and computerized voting systems we have, is vote counting by the Secretary of State faster or slower than a generation ago?

A. Slower. Secretary of State Richard Austin and elections director Chris Thomas are doing a terrible job, and it gets worse by the year.

What you hear in the way of state-wide results Tuesday night and read in the Nov. 9 daily papers will be exit polling results done by private industry — TV networks. There will be no official numbers from Lansing until the end of the next day — "none." For some offices, like state Board of Education, there will be no hard numbers until Nov. 10.

"Cleaning out a scrapbook from my school days, before there were exit polls — TV networks. There will be no official numbers from Lansing until the end of the next day — "none." For some offices, like state Board of Education, there will be no hard numbers until Nov. 10.

But this newspaper will have pretty good unofficial numbers from the county building by midnight and virtually complete results the morning after the election."

Funny thing: The worse Austin's performance, the bigger his re-election margins.

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House effort to cut bureau falls short

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the final days of the 100th Congress.

HOUSE

TO KILL AN AGENCY — By a vote of 247 for and 130 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to eliminate the Federal Asset Disposition Association. The House tried a parliamentary shortcut to pass a bill (HR 4546) getting rid of FADA, which is preserved.

The three-year-old agency liquidates assets acquired by the government when the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) takes over failed thrift institutions.

Critics say FADA pays exorbitant salaries to its executives. Critics also say it does work that FSLIC should do itself.

Sponsor Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., said the bill would eliminate "a wasteful, costly, unresponsive bureaucracy."

Opponent Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, said that after a rocky beginning "FADA is now under new leadership and its performance has improved dramatically."

Members voting yes wanted to eliminate the agency. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

DRUG BILL — By a vote of 87 for and 3 against, the Senate sent to conference with the House an anti-drug bill (HR 5210).

The bill:

- Authorizes \$2.6 billion over two years for a broad attack on the supply and use of illegal drugs in the United States.

- Allows the death penalty for certain drug-related murders.

- Sets civil penalties for casual users.

- Denies many federal benefits to those illegally involved with drugs.

- Begins random drug testing of driver's license applicants in four states.

It omits House-approved language to legitimize certain drug evidence obtained without search warrants.

Along with its punitive measures, the massive bill funds education, prevention and rehabilitation programs, and attacks related problems

Roll Call Report

such as homelessness, juvenile crime, alcohol abuse and AIDS.

Senators voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

TO DENY BENEFITS — By a vote of 78 for and 11 against, the Senate amended the anti-drug bill (above) to deny an array of federal benefits to drug traffickers and users.

This would deny discretionary benefits such as loans, grants, contracts, mortgage assistance and public housing. But it excluded so-called "earned" benefits from veterans' programs, Social Security, Medicare and other federal programs.

Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the amendment was aimed mainly at the demand side of the drug problem, "the market which consists of 23 million people who use drugs on a more or less regular basis."

Opponent Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said "if strong criminal penalties do

not provide a deterrent, I am not convinced the loss of federal benefits will."

Senators voting yes wanted to deny certain federal benefits to those illegally involved with drugs. Riegle voted yes.

Levin voted no.

DRIVER'S LICENSES — By a vote of 77 for and 10 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to the drug bill (above) to begin random drug testing in four states of young people applying for driver's licenses.

Testing would be done in California and three yet-unnamed states. The pilot program could be extended to other states.

Supporter Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said the fear of losing driving privileges would turn many youths away from drugs.

Opponent Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.,

said the program would prove to be unworkable and unconstitutional.

Senators voting yes favored a pilot program of random drug testing of driver's license applicants. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

VETERANS' BENEFITS — By a vote of 15 for and 47 against the Senate failed to table (kill) an amendment enabling veterans to obtain flight training under the GI bill.

This preserved the benefit as part of an overall veterans' bill (HR 4741). The bill was returned to the House.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who voted to table, said Congress in 1981 stopped flight training under the GI bill because too many veterans were using the benefit for recreational purposes.

Sponsor Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said the provision will make it easier for some veterans to obtain jobs in commercial aviation.

Senators voting no wanted to make flight training costs reimbursable under the GI bill. Riegle voted no.

Levin did not vote.

NICARAGUA AND CHILE — By a vote of 12 for and 54 against, the Senate failed to table (kill) a sense-of-the-Senate resolution aimed at Nicaragua's Marxist government and Chile's right-wing dictatorship. The measure later was approved as part of a Montana wilderness bill (S 2751).

The resolution accused the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua of violating the Central American peace process and urged humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels. And it called upon Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet to keep his promise to hold competitive presidential elections in 1989.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who voted to table, objected to the resolution's criticism of the Pinochet government.

Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said that after 15 years of Pinochet rule, "it is time for the military of Chile to return to barracks."

Senators voting no supported the resolution. Levin and Riegle voted no.

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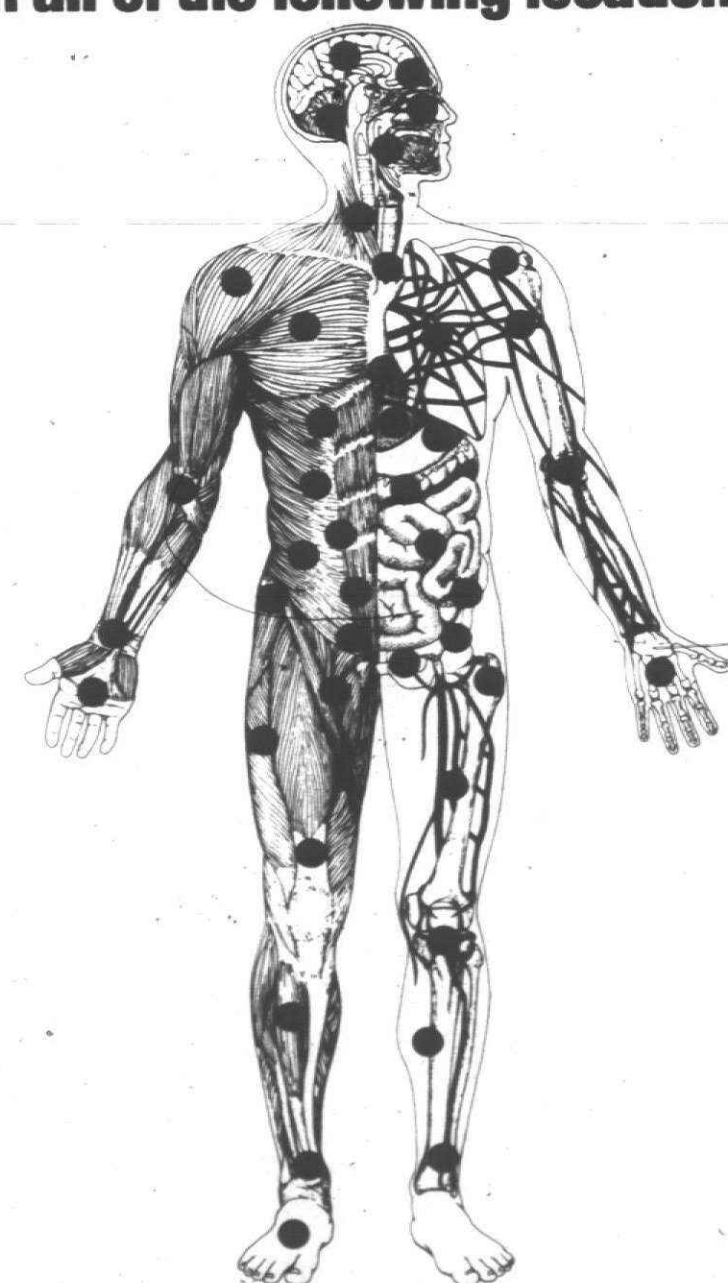
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 3, 1988 O&E

(P.C118)

Her work offers many rewards

By Julie Brown
staff writer

During her undergraduate days, Dr. Mary Franzen Clark enjoyed the psychology courses she took, but didn't think in terms of a career in that field.

"So I originally directed myself toward education," she said.

Clark didn't see women working in the field of psychology. Later on, she started to see women "being visible in more career areas than before."

Clark earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Detroit. She worked for nine years as a guidance counselor in public junior and senior high schools.

She has been a psychotherapist for some eight years now. Clark, who is with Alpha Psychological Services in Livonia, was recently named "Woman of the Year" by the Canton Business and Professional Women.

Clark, who grew up in Detroit, started work on her doctorate in counseling at Wayne State in 1975. She completed her Ed.D. in 1979 and went into private practice.

CLARK DOES individual and group work, mostly with adults and couples. She specializes in women's issues.

"A lot of women call and say, I want to talk to a woman," she said. "It makes it a good time to be in this profession."

She would advise a younger woman entering her field to "get the finest training you can possibly get. Don't go for short-term goals," she said.

Clark would recommend that a young woman earn a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. That "gives you the broadest training possible" to do the best job helping people, she said. Earning a doctorate also gives a psychotherapist more control over where and how she or he will work.

"It gives you the widest range of choices," Clark said.

HER WORK is something Clark enjoys.

"I love it. Seeing people change because of our working together" is fulfilling, she said.

She sees people become stronger, healthier, more productive and self-accepting.

"If I can help people in achieving that, I find that very rewarding," she said.

Clark and her husband run their practice together with one other partner. Her husband, Dr. Thomas R. Clark, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist.

Although they do some work together, including some with couples, they don't see each other much during the work day. They meet with people throughout the day. She works many evenings.

"I have to work when other people don't," she said.

CLARK, 41, is an active member of organizations in her field. Those include: the American Psychological Association, Division for Women's Studies; International Congress of Psychology; Michigan Association for Professional Psychologists; Christian Association for Psychological Studies

Please turn to Page 3



JULIE BROWN

Dr. Mary Franzen Clark, a psychotherapist, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Canton Business and Professional Women. Her practice is in Livonia. She does individual and

group work, mostly with adults and couples, and specializes in women's issues.

She's found success that you can bank on

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Kristene Rautio is a vice president at the First of America Bank-Plymouth. When she first applied for a job at the bank, however, she wasn't really thinking in terms of a career.

These days, Rautio's work at the bank is anything but 9-to-5; she is likely to have meetings early in the morning, at night and in between. She has been with the bank for almost 11 years.

"It doesn't seem possible," she said.

Rautio is secretary to the board

for the bank. She is responsible for personnel and marketing, and serves as branch administrator.

She started at the bank as secretary to the president. The person responsible for personnel then left when her husband was transferred. Rautio was approached about taking over those responsibilities.

"They asked me if I would, and I said I'd be delighted to," she said.

Rautio was later promoted to personnel officer and then to assistant vice president. In January 1987, she was named a vice president.

RAUTIO RECENTLY got some

good news. She was chosen by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women as this year's "Woman of the Year."

Receiving the award was an honor for Rautio.

"I was just delighted, of course," she said.

She enjoyed receiving congratulatory notes from other BPW members. Rautio, who lives in Livonia, has been a BPW member for some 10 years.

RAUTIO AND her husband, Roy, met at Michigan State University. She attended MSU for two years and studied education.

Rautio came to MSU from Nebraska, but had lived in other places as well. Her father was in the military, and Rautio lived in such places as southern California and West Germany.

She didn't complete work on her bachelor's degree at that time, but did return to school later on. Rautio attends Madonna College, where she is working on a bachelor's degree in business administration.

HER CAREER in banking started at the National Bank of Detroit.

"And I really, really liked it," she said.

Rautio worked in the commercial loan department at NBD as a secretary. She ended up as administrative assistant to the regional head of the commercial loan department.

She then took a sabbatical from work. After that, she worked for about a year for Kelly Services. She was offered a job at a laser company, a position she found through a Kelly assignment.

WHEN RAUTIO applied for the bank position in Plymouth, she interviewed with the late Chuck Heidt, who was instrumental in setting up the bank. Rautio had worked for Heidt at NBD.

"So it's just sort of the luck of the draw," she said.

Rautio attributes much of her success to being in the right place at the right time.

Her bank has three branches, one in Canton and two in Plymouth. Plans are to add another branch in 1989, she said.

RAUTIO IS pleased opportunities for women in her field have expanded. Some young women today don't fully recognize the advantages they have, she has found.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kristene Rautio, a vice president at First of America Bank-Plymouth, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. "I was just delighted, of course," the Livonia resident said.

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Common courtesy helps patients cope

By Julie Brown
staff writer

HOSPITAL ETIQUETTE may not be covered extensively in etiquette books. That doesn't mean courtesy isn't called for when visiting patients.

"People sometimes forget that people are in the hospital because they're sick," said Judy Valdez, patient representative at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. These days, patients are sent home if they're well enough.

"So it's not a social event," said Valdez, the liaison between the administration and patients at Oakwood. Visitors should limit the length of visits.

Susan Kheder, a certified social worker, agreed there are things friends and families can do to help patients. She's the associate director of the social work department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. It's best to check first with the family to see if a visit would be appropriate, Kheder said.

"It may not be the right timing in the person's hospitalization."

IT'S IMPORTANT to adhere to visiting hours, they said. Visitors should obey rules limiting the number of people in a patient's room.

Hospitals forbid smoking in patient rooms, although there may be other areas where smoking is allowed. Some hospital units may restrict visits to immediate family, some restrict visits by children.

The time of a visit during the day is a factor, Kheder said. Patients who are receiving many kinds of therapy will be worn out by the end of the day and an evening visit may not be wise.

It may be best not to visit a patient in the hospital at all, Kheder said. Patients may not be healthy enough to have visitors. Some may be self-conscious about their hair not being done or otherwise concerned about their appearance.

A phone call, a card or a visit at home may be better. Visitors who aren't feeling too well themselves shouldn't go to the hospital.

Beyond those basics, there are steps friends and family members can take to make a patient's recovery more pleasant. Gifts such as books or magazines

can help patients pass the time. Providing TV service for a few days in the hospital is helpful, Valdez said.

Flowers, plants and balloons are other gift choices, although some units, such as intensive care, may not allow deliveries.

"Stuffed animals, all those things are popular," Valdez said.

VISITORS NEED to be careful about bringing gifts of food to the hospital because some patients are on restricted diets.

Friends can help by supporting the family, Kheder said. Friends can take care of children.

"Sometimes, they're just too exhausted to go home and have a good meal. It's little things like that. People shouldn't forget about those."

Long-term patients may be inundated with visitors when they first arrive at the hospital. Over time, they may see fewer visitors.

"That's when they need the support," Kheder said. Visits will be appreciated later on during a hospital stay.

Visitors need to respect a patient's privacy, Kheder and Valdez agree. If a patient is being treated by a nurse

or is otherwise occupied, it's best for a visitor to step into the hallway.

"I think visitors of the other person have to be sensitive to that too," Valdez said.

Conversation's just fine when visiting hospital patients.

"I think it's very important just to keep the conversation very light," Valdez said. "Cheerful and brief, I guess that would be it in a nutshell."

SOME PATIENTS like to talk about their surgery, she said, although it's best to let the patient set the guidelines. A patient who has gone through a mastectomy, for example, may not want to talk about it.

"Sometimes, it's very therapeutic," Kheder said. "People will talk as much as they really want to."

Visitors should combine a nice, positive attitude with being realistic, Kheder said. They shouldn't tell a patient that she should be lucky.

"But on the other hand, you don't want to say, oh, you look wonderful," Kheder said. "Funnies, updates on what's happening at work or elsewhere — can be a welcome relief. For long-term hospitalizations, it's helpful to point out the

progress a patient has made.

"Sometimes, the patient loses sight of that," said Kheder, an Ann Arbor resident who grew up in Plymouth.

In discussing a patient's condition with hospital staffers, it's important to talk where the patient can't hear what's being said. Some patient information is confidential and can't be released to the general visitor.

Talking about other people's experiences in surgery can help but also has its dangers, according to Kheder.

"It can be used supportively," visitors can point out that others have gone through surgery and have done just fine. They also need to remember that one illness won't be like another.

VISITORS SHOULD remember that what they're seeing is just a small part of the person's day, Kheder said.

It's fine to express concerns to hospital staffers, she said, but visitors should remember that not all information can be shared. Hospital staffers are, like visitors, on tight schedules.

"Sometimes they're just too exhausted to go home and have a good meal. It's little things like that."

— Susan Kheder
social worker

Family members need to pace themselves when visiting the hospital, she said. While a patient's in the hospital, around-the-clock nursing care is available, as are other services. That won't be the case after the patient gets home.

"So pacing yourself I think is important." Families shouldn't feel guilty about accepting offers of help, Kheder said.

Valdez and Kheder said that dealing with unruly visitors isn't a major problem at their hospitals.

"Visitors for the most part are very courteous," Valdez said.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Terry Fields announces the contest winners at the Halloween carnival, held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A costume contest was part of the fun.

Goblins, ghosts gather to enjoy Halloween fun

HALLOWEEN FUN was the order of the day for children attending the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's Halloween carnival.

"I know they really had a good time," said Tonya Willette, the department secretary. The party, for city of Plymouth children, was held late Friday afternoon at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The carnival attracted more kids than expected, she said, with about 100 showing up. The event included children age 4 or so on up through the sixth grade. The festivities were planned with children in mind, although some parents also attended.

Games were part of the day's fun. Cider and doughnuts were served, and a costume contest was held.

"I could not believe some of them," Willette said of the costumes. "They were really darling. They were so cute."

SOME of the younger children were dressed as ballerinas or princesses.

"I didn't see too many witches," Willette said. Children dressed as dinosaurs, Donald Duck, Dracula and Frankenstein were also spotted during the carnival.

"It was really nice," Spooky Halloween music added to the fun.

Tired clown Rachel Broniak and her mom, Lynn, spent part of their Friday afternoon at the carnival. The event was planned with kids in mind and included games, a costume contest and spooky Halloween music.



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Her profession's a rewarding one

Continued from Page 1

(CAPS) — International Board of Directors, and the CAPS Midwest Regional Board of Directors.

She has been doing more research, writing and lecturing lately. In Clark's field, it is necessary to keep up with research. One of her specialty areas is eating disorders.

"The research being done in the field is important to keep up with," Clark said.

She is researching the eating disorder of bulimia.

Clark also works with people who have left. Fundamentalist churches and are making adjustments. The staff at Alpha Psychological Services is Christian, although they serve more of a public clientele than a Christian one.

"First of all, we're professionals," Clark said. "But we can also be of service to the Christian community as well."

SHE HAS seen changes in her

field over the years. Some stigma is still associated with coming in for help, she gets some requests not to call people at home or at work.

"Men have a hard time coming in," Clark said. "Some have difficulty admitting they need help."

"In spite of the stigma, I find that people are reaching for help sooner, before things get severe. So that's a good sign," Clark said.

ANOTHER CHANGE she has seen is the development of closer health systems such as HMOs that change has required people to choose therapists from a list, rather than on their own.

"In our profession, our services are very personal," Clark said.

People want to see someone they're comfortable with and who has the necessary qualifications.

"It cuts off the choices people have," Clark said.

SHE HAS seen other trends.

"I think a positive trend is that women are putting up with less," she said.

Women put up with less dissatisfaction in marriages. They put up with less harassment at work and with less patronizing by other professionals.

"They're not willing to settle for less than they probably used to 15 years ago in terms of respect, reimbursement, identity, decision-making, etc. I see that as a very healthy trend," Clark said.

Clark doesn't tire of her work with patients.

"But my friends might get an earful from me," she said. "My friends are my therapists."

In her time away from work, Clark enjoys racquetball, biking, cooking and other activities.

"We entertain a lot at our home," she said. "We like to travel. We enjoy anything dealing with music."

Banker honored with club award

Continued from Page 1

"There are a lot of opportunities for women in banking," she said.

When Rautio, who is in her early 40s, worked with NBD, no women were in management.

"Women really did not have the opportunities," she said.

Even getting credit cards was unheard of for women in those times. In that era, women couldn't go into banks and get loans.

"That was not thought of," Rautio said.

WORKING AT the bank doesn't take all of Rautio's time. She is involved with the Plymouth Community United Way. She has served on that organization's board for several years and is secretary to the board.

Several years ago, Rautio was chairwoman for the annual campaign. She has served as a division worker and has had other Plymouth Community United Way responsibilities. She is on that organization's future committee, a group looking at long-range planning.

Rautio is an active member of the Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia. She has served as corresponding secretary for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women, and has been first and second vice president for that organization.

Her work with the Plymouth BPW has included serving on the scholarship committee, something Rautio has found to be particularly rewarding. Those women are returning to the paid work force and need assistance with education and retraining.

Rautio enjoys meeting those women when they apply for scholarship assistance. It is rewarding to see them succeed in their endeavors.

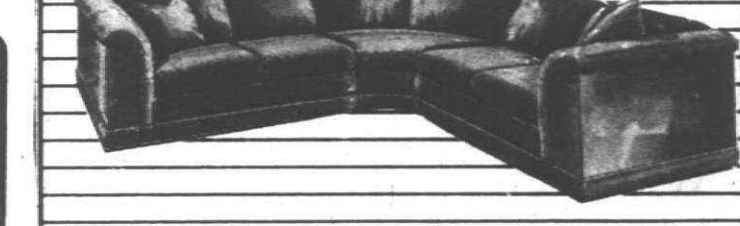
"You hear some real tear-jerking stories," Rautio said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kristene Rautio's banking career started at the National Bank of Detroit. "And I really, really liked it."

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By Loraine McClish
staff writer

GARY IS A homosexual, a former intravenous drug user and has been diagnosed as having AIDS Related Complex, sometimes referred to as ARC, which is a fore-runner to what he refers to as full-blown AIDS.

Debbie has a brother who has AIDS who her family expects will die before the year is out.

Kim is a registered nurse who works with AIDS patients on a daily basis in Ford Hospital.

If there was one message the panel of three sent out while telling of their experiences with the acquired

immune deficiency syndrome, it was "Be kind."

Debbie, who is watching as her brother goes blind and is simultaneously watching her parents' health decline, expressed it best.

"Don't tell me it's the wrath of God. That doesn't help and besides I don't believe it. We're struggling to deal with the worst thing that has ever happened to us, and we know about the family that has turned its back, the stigma that society has put on AIDS. The families and the patients need a little kindness."

The big enemy here is ignorance.

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weddings and engagements

Lazarus-Modson

Pamela Joas Modson of Plymouth and Brian Charles Lazarus of Livonia were married Sept. 9 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Timothy Crowley performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Rudolph and Louise Modson of Plymouth and Herbert and June Lazarus of Venice, Fla., formerly of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and of the University of Michigan.

Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed as a project engineer with Chrysler Corp.

Stephanie Hazzard was the maid of honor.

Charles Spurlock was the best man. Ushers were brother of the bride Paul Modson and David O'Callaghan.

For her wedding, the bride wore a Bianchi gown of white summer satin. It had a bodice overlaid with embroidered organza flowerlets and iridescent pearls. The same flowers bordered the hem and train. She wore a headpiece of miniature pearls and crystals holding a fingertip veil and carried white gardenias, freesia, ice pink roses and green ivy.

A reception was held at the Ann Arbor Inn.

Following a wedding trip to Cable Beach, Bahama Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Livonia.



Ford-Rogers

Ellen M. Rogers of Flint and Scott R. Ford of Canton were married Aug. 13 at the Church of Christ in Flint. William Rogers, father of the bride, and Phillip Rogers, brother of the bride, conducted the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are William and Poca Rogers of Flint and Jack and Donna Ford of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is an accounting student at David Lipscomb College, and will graduate in December.

Sister of the bride, Minta Everson, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Leigh Perkins, Kay Parker and Karen Robb.

Brother of the bridegroom, Jack Ford Jr., was the best man. The groomsmen were Paul Rogers, James Johnson and Jodie Wilson.

For her wedding, the bride wore a princess-style gown with long sleeves and a fitted, re-embroidered lace bodice. The skirt was of fitted white satin, trimmed with matching lace. The gown had a cathedral train of white satin, edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and white gardenias.

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are making their home in Nashville, Tenn.



Arts association holds its fall show

The fall art show of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) will be on display Nov. 1-18 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The opening reception for the show will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. The public may attend. The VAAL fall exhibit was judged Oct. 13.

Award winners include Audrey Harkins, who won best of show for her watercolor, "Dreams Come True." Dawn Johnson received the Grumbacher Award for best use of color for her watercolor, "Tara's Room."

Honorable mention winners include: Karen Clawson, Dee Blankenship and Dawn Johnson in oil/acrylic. Gladys Beall, Marge Masek and Eileen Bibby in watercolor, and Dawn Johnson, Bladen McClelland and Norbert Davert in the combined category.

Artist Mary Aro judged the show. She received bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from Wayne State University and studied at the Art Foundation in LaNapoule, France.

OTHER WINNERS include: Edna Earp, second place in oil for "Tables Await"; Helena Lewicki, third place in oil for "Greenmead Park"; Mary Ehlers, second place in watercolor for "Blue Pitcher of Flowers"; Shirley Caesar, third place in watercolor for "Hat's Galore"; Norbert Davert, second place in the combined category for "Stools-Dearest"; a photograph, and Marge Masek, third place in the combined category for "Footprints in the Snow," a pastel work.

Three Kallias won first place in oil for "Blue Chair." Mary Koss won first in watercolor for "Belonging 1 Silverbowl." Carol Wharton won first in the combined category for "Top of the Dune" (pastel).

new voices

Robert A. Eisiminger Jr. and Terese M. Eisiminger of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Marie, Oct. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Eisiminger Sr. of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schroeder Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jim and Krist Heid of Clifton, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Shea, Oct. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ralph and Nadine Heid of Plymouth and Barney and Jan Eary of Clifton, Texas. Dorothy Hammond of Clifton, Texas, is the great-grandmother.

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EPILEPSY PROGRAM

The Epilepsy Support Program of Livonia will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The speaker will be Richard Jarrait of Richard Charles Rare Coin Galleries. He will discuss "Collecting Coins for Fun and Profit." Men and other guests may attend.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

present Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th." Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 4, 11 and 18, and Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Township. "Night of January 16th" is a courtroom drama in which the jury is selected from the audience. The defendant's fate rests in the hands of the play-goers. Ticket prices are \$5 general admission, \$4 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For more information, call 420-2161.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of

Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Music will be by Eddie Rogers. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

CRAFT SHOWCASE

The Madonna College Women's Society will sponsor a "Holiday Craft Showcase" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-6, in the College Activities Center. Different crafts people will participate each day, with more than 160 displaying country folk art, wood crafts, jewelry, stained glass and other items. Lunches and baked goods will be available. Visits by Santa Claus and a raffle supporting the college's Alumni Scholarship

Fund will be part of the fun. Admission price is \$1, free for children under age 12. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5126.

FROST SHOW

The Frost Middle School PTSA will hold its 12th annual holiday arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The show will be held at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, just west of Farmington Road and north of the I-96 service drive (Schoolcraft) in Livonia. The juried show will include more than 140 artists and crafts people. Items for sale will represent more than 30 media, including leather, tin-smithing, fabric creations, leaded glass, and finely detailed museum reproductions in porcelain and wax. A luncheon menu and bake sale will be part of the day's events. Proceeds support student activities. Those attending should not bring strollers.

MALA WISLA

Mala Wisla, a Polish folk song and

BPW honors young women

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

The Young Careerist program 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. Kosova, YCW chairwoman, 227-7871, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900. Application forms will also be available at the First of America Bank-Wayne branch office, 41652 Ford Road, Canton.

dance ensemble, will hold a 1950s/1960s dance. The dance will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. This will be a fund-raising dance, with proceeds used to defray the cost of dance classes for children in the group. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Hot dogs and chili will be served, along with beer and set-ups. For ticket information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 845-8917.

POLISH DANCING

Adults will have an opportunity to learn to do the polka, oberek, waltz and other dances of Poland. The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer classes in beginning and advanced polka and folk dancing, as well as polka aerobics. Classes will be held Sunday afternoons, starting Nov. 6, at the Sheldon Park Senior Citizens Center, 10080 Farmington Road, Livonia. Price is \$15 for six weeks. The group will also offer Polish cooking classes Sunday afternoons at the Sheldon Park Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call Donna Piotrowski, 728-6816, or Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

VIVIAN CLUB

The Vivian Club of Plymouth will hold a craft bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, west of Haggerty. The public may attend the bazaar, which will feature handmade gifts and crafts.

PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Chico will be the disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call 471-1248.

ANNUAL AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery

will hold its annual "Masterpiece Auction" Monday, Nov. 7, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Viewing of the handcrafted items will start at 6:30 p.m., with the auction at 7 p.m. Door prizes have been donated by local merchants.

CAESAREAN CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will include a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. The topic will be "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain," with Mary Jordan Ehlers as the guest demonstrator. She has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in education. Donation for non-members is \$2, payable at the door. Those attending should bring scissors and a note pad; other materials will be provided. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5805.

PARKINSON GROUP

The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, Farmington and Five Mile roads, Livonia. Marcia Potyczka, a therapeutic massage specialist, will discuss "The Parkinsonian and Massage." The meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, is for those interested in learning about Parkinson's. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 459-0216.

GIBSON SCHOOL

Gibson School for the Gifted will host discussion meetings the evenings of Thursday, Nov. 10, and Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the school in Redford. The meetings are for parents interested in learning about the educational and family needs of academically talented children. Admission is free. For more information, call 537-8688.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
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Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Worman • Redford, MI 48239
(3 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

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

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Prayer Meeting
Age Group Activities
Preschool Care

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

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

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Bible Study Class
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Service

Church School Classes
(Nursery Care Available)

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

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-4451

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

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

The Rev. William J. Harrington, Interim Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9663 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

Sunday 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Bible Study

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4501 N. Territorial • 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoxy
18th N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

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

Rev. Richard F. Plaster, Pastor
Gary D. Headguth, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Koppert
Worship With US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Heide, Principal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
533-2256 REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Air Conditioned
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor Emeritus

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 & 15 P.M.
Clergy: Sherry D. Spratt

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

IN PLYMOUTH
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zali • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. • 421-7858
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 6th Grade)

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

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

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

Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd. (Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

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

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

November 6th
"Voting In Life's Election"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chalmers
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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

November 6th
"Getting A Kick Out of Giving"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4501 N. Territorial • 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4501 N. Territorial • 453-5280

Worship & Church School NURSERY-12
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Worship and Sunday School

"BORN AGAIN"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.

Rev. Edesio Chequer from Brazil

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities For All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
2401 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(937) 4-5950

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.

Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

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

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

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosebale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School

November 6th
"Whose Side Are We On?"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Nursery Care Provider
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

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

"The Surprise of Giving"
Rev. Kathryn Thoresen preaching

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

Kirk of Our Savior
30600 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

November 6th
"A Service of Love for God's Glory"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Joy & West Chalmers)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3820

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Saturday November 5th
Christmas Bazaar - 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Lunch at 11:30. Crafts, Cookies, etc.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
1-996 & Telegraph - West of Highway 10
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

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

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

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

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

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

Rev. Raymond VandeGlessen 464-1062

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0495

Join Us In Our New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

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

Reformed Church in America

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"

Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"

Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

Westside Christian celebrates opening church bulletin

After 10 months of preparation and contact with 14,077 homes in the Canton and Plymouth area, the Westside Christian Church is to be born at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater.

An area rally to celebrate the new church will follow at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. A 100-voice choir will sing. Some 1,000 people are expected to attend the service.

The new church is sponsored by Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Memorial Church called Robert Girdwood to its staff in January of this year with the mission of bringing to birth Westside Christian.

Some 15 families out of Memorial Church and its leadership have seen the new growth of the Canton and Plymouth areas as reason to mother this new congregation.

In the course of the year, Girdwood has initiated six neighborhood personal growth groups. Some might call them house churches, Girdwood said. These have provided a collection point around which to identify those who might be interested in the new project. Some 60 or 70 have attended these meetings at various times during the year.

THESE HOME groups, with assistance from the mother church, have announced the birth of the new church in Plymouth and Canton communities by dialing phones in 24,182 homes in this area. They talked to 14,077 people.

More than 1,900 families agreed to have fliers introducing the new congregation sent to them. These 1,900 are being phoned again this past week to invite them especially to the birthday service this Sunday.

"Providing we in Canton and Plymouth are average, Sunday should see Plymouth-Canton's Little Theater packed full with 250 people," Girdwood said.

Similar efforts have proved successful by other churches across the United States.

GIRDWOOD SHOULD know. This will be the 19th new church he has helped start since he started in the ministry in 1955. He is a graduate of Great Lakes Bible College and has graduate degrees from Cincinnati Bible Seminary. He is presently pursuing doctoral studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

The new church will reflect the midstream of an un denominational movement started in the early 1800s. The concept, being highlighted by more and more denominational fel-

lowship, is to forget denominational differences and simply be free congregations of Christians.

"We like to think we are neither Protestant nor Catholic," Girdwood said, "just Christians."

"With this in mind, we do not have any creeds, catechisms nor official doctrinal statements. We believe the Bible is God's inspired revelation and that God has created man able to understand and apply his revealed wisdom as contained in the Bible. We accept Christ as head of the church, his bride and Lord of our lives. We also accept his Holy Spirit as a vital living power ready to enable a richer quality of life and living."

HOUSE GROUPS will be focus points to address personal, family and neighborhood concerns.

For instance, one of these groups has been studying the programming of Al-Anon in order to become a better support group for those who have problems with alcoholism or other drug addiction.

Another group is looking to address the needs of single parents and the problems of professional and/or working mothers. Another has addressed the financial and family catastrophe of one of its family group friends.

There are some 6,000 congregations of this kind in the country by the names of Christian Churches or Churches of Christ. A recent outreach was started in order to double the number of churches by the year 2000.

The Westside Christian Church is one of three churches started in the last year. The others are Ann Arbor Christian Church and West Oaks Christian Church in Wixom.

WUFLAM 1030 AM signed on the air recently as the area's newest Christian radio station.

WUFL is the seventh station in the Family Life Radio network. The format is inspirational, middle-of-the-road music with evangelical, biblical teaching programs. This commercial-free, listener-supported station is the first of its kind in the Detroit area.

The 5,000-watt daytime station employs five full-time staff members.

As an affiliate of the Family Life Radio network, WUFL is associated with a 22-year-old ministry founded by the Rev. Warren Boltchous. Boltchous was once a minister in the Detroit area. The Family Life Radio network now covers a major portion of Michigan, Arizona and New Mexico with seven stations.

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

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

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Huron Rd. • 422-8832

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard Lindemann, Pastor

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

FATHER GEORGE CHARNLEY, Pastor
MASSSES
Saturday 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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

LECTURE
John E. Sweeney, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "How Far Can We Trust God?" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 W. Seven Mile Road, west of Telegraph. Child care will be provided.

GRIEF SEMINAR
Dr. John Canine, director of Maxium Living, will conduct a grief seminar 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 5, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Book, materials and a continental breakfast are included in the requested \$10 donation. Pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register, call 422-1854.

VIDEO SERIES
The Wayne Wesleyan Church will present a video series seminar for parents, teenagers and preteens Sunday, Nov. 6, through Sunday, Nov. 13.

The series, "How to Help Your Child Say No to Sexual Pressure," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings.

The video features Josh McDowell, well-known Christian speaker. The topics to be covered include why young people become sexually active, how to help them stay out of potential pressure situations, building self-esteem and the ability to say no.

The church is at 5225 Venoxy Road, Wayne. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 721-1751.

MISSIONS CONVENTION
United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth, will have its 1988-89 Missions Convention on Sunday, Nov. 6. Steve Puffpuff will speak at 11 a.m. Puffpuff will discuss his mission work in Jamaica.

Gary Dickinson will speak at the 6:30 p.m. service on his work in Zaire, especially with youth with drug-related problems. The convention runs through Sunday, Nov. 13. The meetings are open to the public.

FRUIT SALE
The music department of Southfield Christian Church is sponsoring a fresh fruit sale through Nov. 18. The fruit will be delivered fresh from Florida and will be available for pickup Dec. 10.

LIBERATION WEEK
Women's Liberation Week will take place at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Nov. 7-11, at New Life Community Church, 34645 Cowan Road, Westland. The topics will include: Monday, Nov. 7, "Relationships"; Tuesday, Nov. 8, "Health and Wholeness"; Wednesday, Nov. 9, "New Life for Marriages"; Thursday, Nov. 10, "Standing Alone"; and Friday, Nov. 11, "Peace of Mind." No registration fee is required, but an offering will be taken each night. For more information, call 422-LIFE.

13TH OBSERVANCE
The 13th anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be solemnly observed at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Mariner's Church in Detroit. Ship masters and other civil, marine and military officers attending are asked to wear their uniforms.

WORKSHOP
The Stephen Ministries, a Christian caring ministry of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, will sponsor an AIDS workshop 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Wayne County Intermediate School District Building, 33500 Van Borne Road, Wayne.

The workshop will include an overview of AIDS, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools educational program, the ethical and psychosocial aspects of AIDS and the legal ramifications of the disease.

Pre-registration is necessary and there is a \$7.50 charge. For more information, call the church at 721-4801.

WORLD DAY
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will hold their World Community Day at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the North Farmington Baptist Church, 32500 W. 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

The theme will be "Every Woman is a Leader." Participants should bring low pillows and Heinz baby food labels for Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Church Women United is organized to encourage church women of all denominations in Redford, Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and Northville to meet in a Christian bond.

CHURCH RALLY
Members of churches from throughout the Detroit area will gather at Plymouth-Salem High School at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, for a rally to celebrate the birth of the Westside Christian Church in Canton and West Oaks Christian Church in Wixom and the first birthday of the Ann Arbor Christian Church.

The theme will be "Coming Together/Reaching Out '88." The celebration will start with a concert by "Prophet's Song" from Terre Haute, Ind. The featured speaker will be Paul Williams of Go Ye Chapel Mission in New York City.

A special offering will be taken to be divided after expenses between the two new congregations. The goal is to receive a \$10,000 offering.

AUTUMN FAIR
Christian Services Inc. will hold an Autumn Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Youth for Christ Center, 23331 W. Eight Mile Road at Telegraph. Craft fair, vendors, entertainment, hourly door prizes, food, clowns and mimes will be featured. For information, call 281-7400 or 581-2716.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle, Pastor
Douglas J. Holmberg, Assoc. Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30-10:45
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"The Eternal Confidence"
John 11:17-44

CHURCH OF GOD

"THE NEW Church in the OLD Village"
PRASE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
185 N. Main St. • Plymouth 455-1070

Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Service 10:30 a.m.
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
Celebrating Heritage with Charismatic Worship

Youth Pastor Ron & Robin Schmitt
Pastor & Julie Trusty

REVIVAL
Evangelist Bob Hoots will conduct revival meetings Nov. 9-13 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

The choir will perform at 7 p.m., with the meetings to start at 7:30 p.m. Wally and Ginger Laxson will provide the music.

NAIM
The Wayne Chapter of NAIM, an organization for Christian widows and widowers, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Msgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 425-2621.

SEMINAR
The Southfield Apostolic Lutheran Church will present "Christian Walk in 1988" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The Rev. Don Salo of New York Mills, Minn., will be the guest speaker. Admission is free. For more information, call 273-4954.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Margie Grotto Fleurant will be the guest speaker at the Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, at the Corner Lighthouse Mamm Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. Dinner is \$7.50. For more information, call Sandra Knight at 538

Bavarian Village Times

EXTRA
SAVINGS
EDITION

AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES
•Bloomfield Hills •Birmingham •Livonia/Redford •Flint •Ann Arbor •Mt.Clemens •East Detroit •Traverse City •Sugar Loaf •Farmington Hills

WINTER
FORECAST
HEAVY
SNOW

GOOD NEWS FOR SKIERS!

BIG SAVINGS ON OLINS

OLIN TRX
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SKIS **\$229**

OLIN ULTRA
RET. SELECT-PREMIUM \$345
SKIS **\$199**

SAVE UP TO 40%
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\$310 STS CARBON WHITE \$219
\$285 SERIES 717 SPORT \$189
\$285 LADIES' FASHION 750 LS \$189
\$265 LADIES 650 LS \$169
\$265 SERIES 616 SPORT \$159



SNS CROSS
COUNTRY
PACKAGE SETS

HEIERLING/ELAN
•ELAN TM 402 NW WHITE SKIS \$99.00
•HEIERLING BANFF LEATHER 75mm BOOT \$59.95
•DOVRE 75mm 3-PIN BINDINGS \$12.95
•EXEL ALTRA GREY POLES \$16.95
TOTAL \$188.85
PACKAGE PRICE **\$99**

KNEISSL/MAGIC
•KNEISSL MAGIC HC SKIS \$120.00
•HEIERLING BANFF LEATHER 75mm BOOT \$59.95
•DOVRE 75mm 3-PIN BINDINGS \$12.95
•EXEL ALTRA GREY POLES \$16.95
TOTAL \$209.85
PACKAGE PRICE **\$119**

SALOMON SNS
•ELAN TM 500 NW TOURING SKIS \$125.00
•SALOMON SR-301 SNS GREY BOOTS \$95.00
•SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS \$20.00
•EXEL ALTRA GREY POLES \$16.95
TOTAL \$256.95
PACKAGE PRICE **\$129**

KARHU SNS
•KARHU CLASSIC BC SKIS \$119.00
•SALOMON SR-301 SNS GREY BOOTS \$95.00
•SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS \$20.00
•TRAK WHITE GLASS POLES \$15.00
TOTAL \$249.00
PACKAGE PRICE **\$143**

TRAK/SALOMON
•TRAK T-1000 NW-WAX SKIS \$120.00
•SALOMON SR-301 SNS GREY BOOTS \$95.00
•SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS \$20.00
•TRAK WHITE GLASS POLES \$15.00
TOTAL \$250.00
PACKAGE PRICE **\$143**

HOT TRAK SET
•HOT TRAK SKIS \$129.00
•HEIERLING ST. MONTI SNS BOOTS \$85.00
•SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS \$20.00
•TRAK WHITE GLASS POLES \$15.00
TOTAL \$249.00
PACKAGE PRICE **\$159**

ROSSIGNOL SNS
•ROSSI ADVANTAGE AR SKIS \$130.00
•HEIERLING ARGALADY TOURER SNS \$95.00
•SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS \$20.00
•ROSSIGNOL ADVANTAGE BLUE POLES \$24.00
TOTAL \$269.00
PACKAGE PRICE **\$169**

FISCHER SNS
•FISCHER SUPER CROWN SKIS \$139.00
•HEIERLING ARGALADY TOURER SNS \$95.00
•SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS \$20.00
•FISCHER WHITE GLASS POLES \$15.00
TOTAL \$269.00
PACKAGE PRICE **\$179**

\$130 ROSSIGNOL
SKI BOOTS
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\$79
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ALL MEN'S LADIES SIZES

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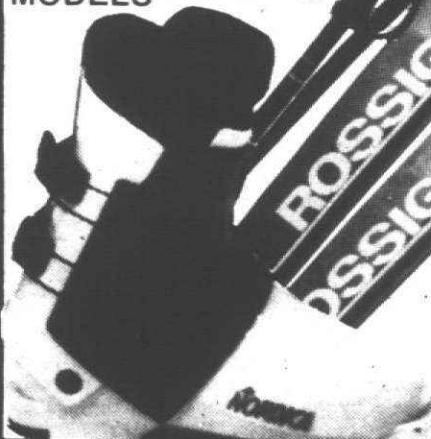
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NORDICA
SKI BOOTS
\$139

\$325 RAICHLER
TOP LINE
SKI BOOTS
\$199
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RX 860 MODEL

•BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
•BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
•LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 534-8200
•MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi 463-3620
•EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi 778-7020
•ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
•FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
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Perestroika opens doors for FATA

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Years from now, when historians are writing the final chapter on the success or failure of perestroika, they just may want to include a footnote about people like Anna Migliuolo and places like her small, easy-to-miss, six-person office on Industrial Drive in Livonia.

Restructuring the bureaucratic maze of Soviet society is a grand and daring scheme, involving world leaders and incredible changes of philosophy. But whether it succeeds will likely depend less on political maneuvering and power plays and more on such mundane things like having enough bread on the table and enough refrigeration units to keep the crops from rotting.

"The feeling we get in Europe is that this is the first step toward democracy in the Soviet Union. It will be a long road, but this is the first step," said Migliuolo, who arrived here in September from Torino, Italy.

"But perestroika and glasnost will fall through if they don't get enough food. The food situation (in Russia) has never been this bad. Glasnost will collapse if people don't get food on the table, soon."

Which is where Migliuolo and her company, FATA Automation, come in, riding to the rescue, she hopes, not only of the Soviet food industry, but maybe even of world harmony.

FATA EUROPEAN GROUP is a worldwide, Italian-based company whose ties with the Russians go back to 1959. In 1962, FATA built its first Russian factory in Siberia and since has built several turn-key factories for the Soviets for food processing

and producing cardboard boxes and other food packaging.

A turn-key plant is one where the contractor builds the entire plant, then turns over the keys to the owner. FATA specializes in automation procedures and organized material-handling procedures for the mammoth Kamaz truck plant, which was finished in 1967.

FATA, in fact, was the first Western firm to establish a joint-venture agreement with the Soviets in 1987. FATA has a 27 percent investment in a plant that will produce commercial refrigeration units, with a target of 250,000 units in the first year of operation in 1990.

"That's an enormous total. Absurd by Western standards. But by Soviet standards, it is just right," said Migliuolo.

As huge as the plant will be, and as impressive its production, such is the level of automation that just 200 persons will be employed there.

MIGLIUOLO'S OFFICE is modest. It gives no clue to her title: senior manager for U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. What she has done since her arrival — the office opened in July — is look for American businesses in the food industry who are looking for joint ventures in the Soviet Union.

She said she hopes to announce her first agreement by the end of the year.

She goes back to Italy regularly, is in Moscow once a month, and travels the U.S. looking for partners. No wonder she has yet to unpack her boxes at her Farmington Hills apartment.

Migliuolo is particularly well suited to negotiations involving widely disparate cultures. Her father, Giovanni, is the Italian ambassador



Anna Migliuolo, as FATA's senior manager for U.S.-Soviet relations, says "the Russian market is so big, it's almost unlimited."

to the U.N. and was formerly the ambassador to Russia. While living with her father in Moscow, Migliuolo majored in mathematics at Moscow State University, and later got her master's in public and private management from Yale.

She speaks fluent Russian and English, the latter without much trace of an Italian accent.

Migliuolo said there is a big differ-

ence between negotiation techniques in the U.S. and those in the U.S.S.R., "a gigantic difference. In the West, you go straight to the company you want to deal with. In the Soviet Union, you go through various entities, and you must know them all very well. Up until 1987, you had to go through the state machinery, too. But now, under perestroika, you talk to the end user straight off."

Where before it might have taken two years of negotiating, and many return trips to Moscow, to agree on details for building a plant, the much more complicated task of setting up the first joint-venture agreement took just eight months, said Migliuolo.

THE YEARS of groundwork, the months of often fruitless negotia-

tions, are well worth it to a company serious about establishing long-term business with the Soviets. "Because once you get in, the Russian market is so big, it's almost unlimited. It's worth having a team there."

And worth, said her company's market studies, opening up a U.S. office to foster more deals with the Russians.

"Our research told us there are fantastic opportunities in the U.S., and the market here is moving toward doing business in the Soviet market," she said. Another factor were similar economies of scale — there are about 240 million in the U.S. and 270 million in the U.S.S.R., so companies here are used to the production, marketing and distribution problems of serving a vast market.

Having lived in New York and Moscow, having gone to Yale and Moscow State University, how is she adjusting to life in suburban Detroit? Isn't it a bit provincial for her in the hinterlands?

"Why call it the hinterlands? This is a major industrial area," said Migliuolo, explaining that the decision to locate here served two purposes — one, FATA was looking to open a U.S. office to help with its Russian front; two, it got a contract to provide automated guided vehicles for four GM plants and needed to open an office in the Detroit area to service that account.

"Detroit is the Torino of the U.S.," said Migliuolo, referring to her company's headquarters in the car-building center of Italy. "This is a true sister city. And FATA is located in the suburbs of Torino, and Livonia is the suburbs of Detroit. So, I'm used to this. I've found it extremely pleasant here."

Family marks 40 years in business

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Ken Freeman doesn't work at a job, he works at a family tradition.

Freeman is manager of the Red Wing Shoe Store at 25545 Five Mile, Redford Township, the same store built in 1948 by his grandfather, the late Thea Wells.

The store, then known as the Well's Shoe Store, was the dream of Thea Wells and exists today as possibly the oldest business in Redford.

Earlier this month, Freeman and his family commemorated the store's 40th anniversary with a weeklong sale. It turned out to be more like a customer reunion.

"We saw people we hadn't seen in years," said Mabel Wells, Thea's wife and Ken's grandmother. "Some were the great-grandchildren of our early customers. Others were simply people who saw our ads. Either way they were welcome."

Thea Wells built the store from the ground up while simultaneously working at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant in Hamtramck, his wife recalled.

"HE STARTED it as a shoe repair shop and gradually worked into selling shoes," she said. "He worked very hard and treated people like they were special."

Her husband strongly believed quality shoes and reasonable prices were an unbeatable combination, Mrs. Wells said.

"But for years he kept a monkey or two in the shop . . . just to fascinate the kids. He kept some quail too. Some of the customers at our anniversary said they remember seeing the monkeys and the quail."

As business improved, her husband was able to leave the factory and devote full time to the shop, Mrs. Wells said. In 1968, he became a franchise owner for Minnesota-based Red Wing Shoes.

The store ceased being Well's Shoe Store, with several brands of footwear, and became Red Wing Shoes featuring Irish Setter, Pecos and Red Wing shoes and boots exclusively.

"It was the company's first franchise in Michigan and only the second east of the Mississippi River," Mrs. Wells said.

Her husband was active right up until his death, Mrs. Wells said. He returned home after working at the shoe store on Feb. 21, 1974, when he became ill,



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Redford's Red Wing Shoe Store has been guided by three generations. From left, Donna Freeman, Mabel Wells and Ken Freeman.

she said. He suffered an apparent heart attack and died en route to the hospital.

FOR THE next few years the store had professional managers, but its policies and business practices were set by Mrs. Wells, a son, Dale (now a Red Wing factory representative living in North Carolina), and a daughter, Donna Wells Freeman.

"The store kept its family tradition," Mrs. Wells said proudly.

Throughout this transitional period, young Ken Freeman was just a youngster not particularly concerned with the family business.

"I would spend parts of Saturdays at the shop, watching my grandfather work and seeing how he handled customers," said the 1978 graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School.

Even after enrolling to study business at Michigan State University he said he hadn't given much thought to entering the family business.

"I got some retail experience at Hughes and Hatcher at Northland, but I didn't really think about running the shoe store."

But other members of the family were thinking about it.

"We knew Ken had a business background and that we would be needing a new manager," said his mother, Donna Wells Freeman. "We didn't want to push him, but we knew it would be nice to have somebody in the family as manager again. But it had to be his idea."

Like others at MSU and elsewhere, Ken faced a depressed economy and limited job opportunities when he graduated in 1982. So when the family shoe store needed a manager, he accepted. After all, Ken reasoned, he could apply the business principles and retail skills at the family store as well as anywhere else. Who could tell about the future anyway?

THAT WAS six prosperous years ago, Ken said. "And things have worked out real well. We make a pretty good living here and have some fun doing it."

Ken said he enjoys helping customers who knew his grandfather. "We still have quite a few of them."

But family tradition will only go so far. Ken and other family members are aware that in a competitive market even the most loyal family friend can buy elsewhere. They know the store simply won't last if it doesn't offer price, selection and service along with nostalgia.

Retirees need to adjust to changed lifestyle

Most people fantasize that life after retirement will be a time when you will worry only about whether you should spend the day on the golf course or take a stroll on the beach. In reality, retirement often means adjusting to a fixed income and altering your lifestyle in ways never anticipated.

To understand the way in which retirement can radically change your financial priorities, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants urges you to take a look at what retiring on a fixed income means. You may no longer have to pay commuter costs or maintain a business wardrobe, but your credit card debts, mortgage or rent payments and utility bills are likely to continue unchanged. And your entertainment, travel and medical bills may very well increase.

In the past, you may have counted on promotions, salary raises or bonuses to help you beat the race with inflation or credit card balances. But once you retire, your income may grow only by an occasional Social Security cost-of-living increase. Also, the amount of risk you can afford to take in personal investments, such as stocks or mutual funds, generally decreases along with the opportunity for dramatic appreciation of capital.

FOR THE MOST part, living on a fixed income means accepting the limits and possibilities of the funds you have accumulated or earned during your working years. Judging by statistics or recent years, Social Security will probably be the primary source of your retirement income. The remaining funds usually come from an employer pension plan and such savings options as IRAs, Keoghs or 401K plans.

Ultimately, retiring with financial security means handling your fixed income with intelligence and care. Start by examining your income and expenses and formulating a realistic budget. Add up what you and your spouse receive from such sources as Social Security, employer pensions, IRA or Keogh benefits, dividends

HOW LONG WILL YOUR SAVINGS LAST?

The chart below shows how long an account earning 10% interest can last depending on the size of monthly withdrawals.

	Beginning Balance		
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Source: United States Savings League of Savings Institutions

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Please turn to Page 2

Retirees need to adjust lifestyle to changed income

Continued from Page 1

and annuities. Next, total your fixed and variable expenses, credit card bills and recreation. Try to gauge which expenses may be affected by inflation and make adjustments to your budget accordingly. If you have duplicate credit cards, eliminate at least one.

When you have an accurate picture of your financial capabilities, consider how much your lifestyle works with or against your budget. Some retirees spend lavishly on travel and entertainment without realizing that they may outlive their capital. Others are exceedingly cau-

tious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another equally serious risk — they may never have the chance to enjoy their hard-earned savings.

Try to avoid either extreme. Remember that while budgets should not be created and revised on a whim, neither should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In many cases, he or she will be able to analyze your economic situation and estimate how much money you can withdraw from your various investments each month without de-

pleting your funds prematurely.

IF, AFTER CAREFUL consideration, you decide that your income remains insufficient for your needs, there are still options available. Take a part-time job. You can generally earn several thousand dollars a year without affecting your Social Security payments. If you have a vacation home, consider renting it to others for at least a portion of the year. Alternatively, you can convert a garage into a rental apartment. If you are living in a home or apartment originally designed for a growing family, investigate housing alternatives — a smaller apartment or a

condominium in a retirement community. Although moving may seem a frightening prospect, weigh all the pros and cons before dismissing the idea. After all, moving to another city or state where the cost of living is less expensive can dramatically improve the quality of your retirement life. When contemplating the possibility of relocation, review all the financial implications of such factors as state income tax rates, utility costs, property taxes and cost of living.

Another way to stretch your fixed income is by being aware of — and planning to minimize — your tax lia-

bility. Retiring usually results in a substantially lower income and, thus, lower tax rates. But don't forget that pension income and IRA withdrawals are taxable. Take out too much money in one year and you may end up paying more taxes than you anticipated.

IF YOU ARE A middle- or lower-income retiree who does not itemize, you may find some relief in tax reform. The new law has replaced the extra personal exemption for individuals who are 65 or older, or blind, with an extra standard deduction of \$750 for single people and \$600 for married.

For taxpayers who do not itemize, knowledge of tax laws can mean more spending power. Find out about the deductions allowed under tax reform as well as any restrictions that may affect your particular tax liability. For example, if you are considering selling your home, find out if you are eligible for the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of \$125,000 of gain on the sale.

Being aware of your cash flow, tax benefits and community resources can go a long way in helping you enjoy a financially secure retirement.

business people

Donald M. Peleshok of Plymouth joined Farman/Stein and Co. after 10 years as the corporate controller for Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Co. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University. His area of concentration with the company will be industrial sales and leasing.

Robert A. Grant, formerly of Livonia, was appointed business development associate with Giffels Associates Inc. Grant had been architectural development group leader. He joined the company in 1984. Before that, he worked in the Traverse City area for 10 years and had his own architectural practice there.

Don Kenney of Plymouth opened an IDS Financial Services office at 158 N. Main, Plymouth, in the Bradburn Professional Village. Kenney has a doctorate in guidance and counseling from Wayne State University.

Karen Benson was appointed director of the Sylvan Learning Center of Livonia. Benson will oversee Sylvan's diagnostic prescriptive programs and daily operations.

David Shonibin joined Circuits DMA of Livonia as a technical specialist in the production of multiple-layer circuit boards. Shonibin had been process engineer at Nelco of Phoenix, Ariz., a developer of specialty materials for the circuit board industry.

Thomas Molsinger of Livonia was appointed director, information systems services with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. He joined MichCon in December 1974 as a programmer-analyst in the information systems

department. Most recently, he was manager of systems development in information systems services.

Scott Bassett of Livonia was elected chairman of the State Bar of Michigan Family Law Section. Bassett, of the Birmingham law firm Victor, Robbins & Bassett takes office immediately and will serve until the conclusion of the current State Bar year in September 1989. Bassett has authored and published more than two dozen articles on family law in Michigan. In addition, he is one of the principal co-authors of House Bill 5244, the proposed Michigan Domestic Relations Code. Bassett serves on the Child Support Guidelines Subcommittee of the Supreme Court's Friend of the Court Advisory Committee and has served on the State Bar's Plain English Committee.

Ray Fraser is now a factory trained and authorized dealer for Roto-Static Carpet and Upholstery Products and Services in Westland. Roto-Static was introduced in Canada 12 years ago and is the number one carpet cleaning system in Canada.

Michael Cook and William Schaack were appointed sales associates at the new Commercial Industrial Office of Thompson-Brown Re-

altors in Livonia.

Anthony Pupa of Livonia was named the July Maintenance Man of the Month by the Michigan Trucking Association. Pupa, a mechanic employed for the past 10 years by Cummins Michigan, Novi, is one of 12 nominees for the "1988 Maintenance Man of the Year Award," the winner will be named at the Nov. 1 Maintenance Man of the Year banquet at the Sheraton Inn, Lansing. The Maintenance Man of the Year winner will receive a heavy duty tool storage unit presented by the Snap-On Tool Co. and a trophy, in addition to a plaque which each Maintenance Man of the Month receives.

Jack Van Assche of Livonia attended the annual National Conference on Federal Taxes sponsored by the American Institute of Certified

Public Accountants. Van Assche is a CPA with R.J. Dickshott & Co. in Livonia.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

marketplace

● **ANNIVERSARY FLIGHT**
A customer helping celebrate Jack Demmer Ford's 25th anniversary lost a cluster of helium-filled balloons the evening of Oct. 13. A gust of wind took the balloons due east, but last week a letter arrived at the dealership saying the balloons had been found three days later by an 11-year-old boy in a tree on a farm in southwest Virginia.

● **RECONDITION FOR WORK**
The Center for Work Reconditioning opened at 11928 Farmington Road in Livonia. The center combines medical techniques in a simulated work environment.

● **SUB SHOP OPENS**
A Tubby's Sub Shop opened at

9169 Telegraph Road, south of West Chicago, in the Redford Plaza in Redford Township. A second sub shop, owned by the same family, is scheduled to open soon in Canton Township.

● **FUNERAL HOME HONORED**
Neely-Turovski Funeral Home of Livonia received the Pursuit of Excellence award from the National Funeral Directors Association.

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.

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Porsche still going it along, but for how long?

A Porsche today may be second only to gold chains as a symbol of quickly made money, & role as distant from Dr. Porsche's dream as the boom box is from the inventor of the printed circuit.

Early Porsches were marvels of automotive technology in an era when sports cars were mainly 1930s designs on a second wind, popularized by American servicemen returning from World War II. The Porsche's rear engine was shared with the Tucker, the Auto Union race cars and the early Fiat, but the execution in a light, air-cooled, sports car had a distinctly aeronautical influence.

Porsche came to power among a galaxy of sports cars produced in the 1950s and 1960s that embodied a

highly personal sense of style. But Porsche ultimately outlived them all, and today it's one of the few survivors of that golden age that hasn't been swallowed by a megacorporation or quietly expired.

Unpredictably, it did it mainly with the car that emulates the first Porsche — the rear-engined, flat-opposed 911 coupe. More recent efforts at more conventional design, including the V-8 powered, front-engine 928, four-cylinder 944 and the Audi-engined 924 never quite caught the full attention of hard-core Porscheophiles.

THAT PORSCHE has survived as one of a handful of independent auto companies in the world is testimony not only to the strength of the original



auto talk,
Dan
McCosh

of the company's gross revenue and climbing, according to Professor Helmut Bott, recently retired head of research and development.

Porsche was restructured as an Aktiengesellschaft, or public corporation, in 1972, and about four years ago ended a lengthy association with Volkswagen of America and built an independent U.S. distributorship. But these moves, aimed at building a stable future with the emphasis

on U.S. sales, have floundered recently with the slumping U.S. sales shortly after major investments in new plant and facilities. Porsche executives quickly blame the drop in value of U.S. currency, which effectively raises prices in the U.S.

But more to the point may be the status of Porsche ownership as a kind of brief extramarital fling in the lifetime of car ownership. Few Porsche owners repeat the experience, but the cult status of the 911 guarantees a high resale value that doesn't necessarily happen with more current models.

Porsche today is in the midst of a major corporate reshuffling. Bott, who led the development of both the 911 and the racing program, has retired. Heinz Brannitzki, the infernal

financial expert who took over the equivalent of the president's post in Germany early this year, recently named Brian Bowler, a Boomfield Hills-based account executive for DDB Needham as president, Porsche Cars of North America.

The rapid changes in the three key positions at the company have prompted speculation that another major upheaval is in the works, including a short-lived rumor that Daimler-Benz is on the verge of buying an interest in the company — a rumor Porsche officials deny.

Regardless, a new Porsche more adaptable to the modern corporate environment seems inevitable.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Writing as hobby can grow into your full-time business

Do you have a talent that has yet to be pursued in a professional capacity? Do people often comment or compliment you on some skill that you take for granted?

Achieving professional success through the development of a natural talent or hobby often sounds too good to be true. After all, earning a substantial income from one's love of writing, or cooking, or organizing may sound ludicrous. But it happens all the time. As a newspaper columnist, I am often asked what steps are necessary to pursue either a part- or full-time writing career.

The Detroit Women Writers is an organization that has helped talented and serious writers since 1900 reach their potential and achieve publication. The group recently held its 27th annual writers conference at Oakland University. By bringing together nearly 500 Michigan writers, this group offered the opportunity to meet and mingle with industry experts, peers and others who have



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made the commitment to writing — not just for fun — but for profit.

For those interested in submitting non-fiction articles for publication, the query letter is the most important sales tool. According to Julie Candler, local free-lance writer and author, a query letter should be structured so that editors will be convinced of three things: your subject matter will be of interest to the readership, you have the background and know-how to write the article, and you write well.

Candler's articles on the automotive, travel and boating industries have appeared in Woman's Day,

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● **AFTER THE ELECTION**
Thursday, Oct. 27 — "What's Ahead for Your Business After the Election" video conference by satellite offered in Livonia. Fee: \$45. Information: 1-800-762-1150. Sponsor: IBM.

● **MANAGEMENT TRAINING**
Tuesday, Nov. 1-29 — "Supervisory Management Training I" offered 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$73. Information: 462-4448.

● **MONEY MANAGEMENT**
Wednesday, Nov. 2 — "Money Management: a Lifetime Affair" begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Veno Road, Wayne. Information: 728-5489. Sponsor: Wayne County Association of Extension Homemakers.

● **HANDICAP DISCRIMINATION**
Thursday, Nov. 3 — Employers will hear how to avoid handicap discrimination lawsuits at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. Information: 1 (517) 371-2100. Sponsor: The Fishman Group.

● **COMMUNICATION SKILLS**
Thursday, Nov. 3 — "Successful Communication Skills" offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hotel Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-913-384-6400. Sponsor: Fred Pryor Seminars Inc.

● **PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT**
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-275. 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—Radcliffe. Fee: \$20. Information: 462-4448.

● **TAX SCHOOL**
Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 7-8 through Dec. 5-6 — Tax school for professional tax preparers will be held at the Plymouth Hotel Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$76. Information: 645-5410. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

● **LABOR, EMPLOYMENT LAW**
Thursday, Nov. 10 — "Current Problems in Labor and Employment Law" seminar offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel,

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What institutions don't want, you might



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

With institutions so important, it seems to me that I should look at the stocks they're buying for my own portfolio. In checking the Standard & Poor's Stock Guide, I find the ownership by institutions of stocks I own is fairly small. I've tried to buy stocks with good growth records, but I'm wondering if I wouldn't do better with the institutional favorites.

Your list of stocks is an impressive one, and I don't think you should change your approach to investing. As I look at your stocks, it seems to me that the institutions are not heavy investors in them because you own smaller companies.

They have good records and potential growth. Institutions would call your companies "low" capitalization companies. Capitalization is an accounting term indicating the total value of the various securities issued by a corporation.

MANY INSTITUTIONS have guidelines as to the capitalization of a company. It must be at or above a

certain level before they will consider investing in the stock.

If a company continues to grow and increases its outstanding stock, then the institutions may become interested. Institutions are concerned about liquidity, meaning they want to be sure there are enough shares available and enough buyers and sellers to keep the market for the stock active.

Institutions tend to buy in fair-sized amounts, and they like the market for the stock to be big enough so they can buy and sell without changing the price. Generally, there is more liquidity in "large" capitalization stocks.

SINCE THE price is determined by supply and demand, the more in-

stitutions that buy in blocks, the smaller the remaining supply and the greater the chance additional buying will push up the price.

Buying stocks of good growing companies with little institutional ownership is an approach used by many successful investors. As their growth continues, the interest of institutions will be attracted and they buying plus that of the public is likely to give a better than average price increase.

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

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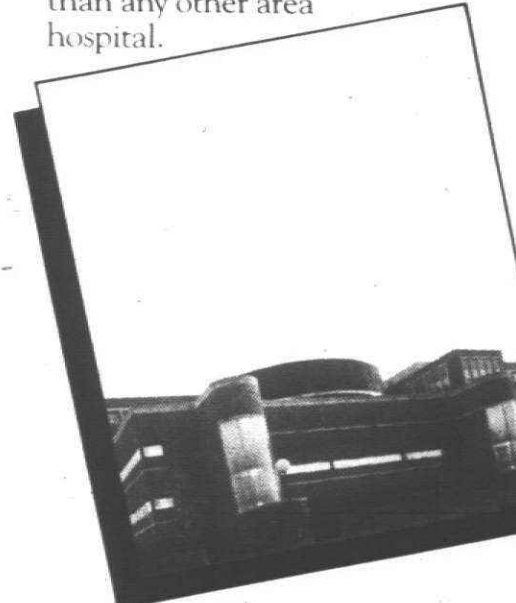
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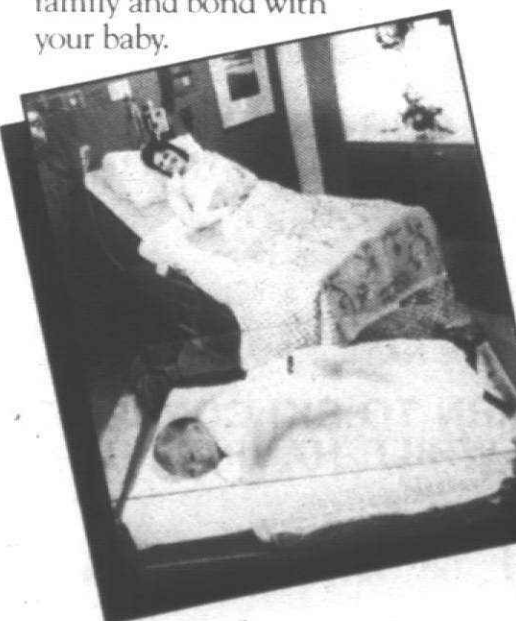
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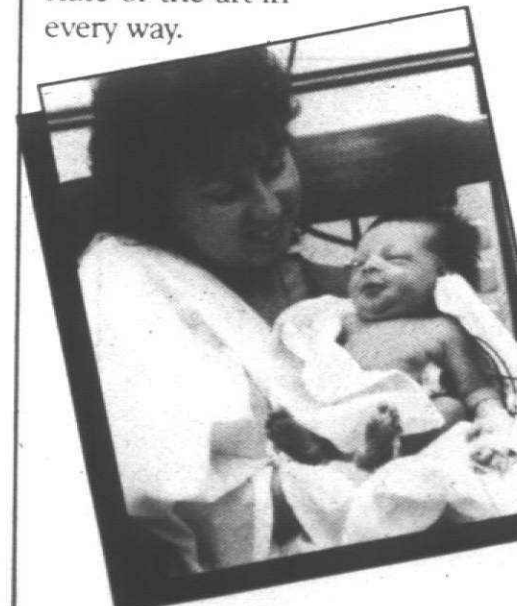
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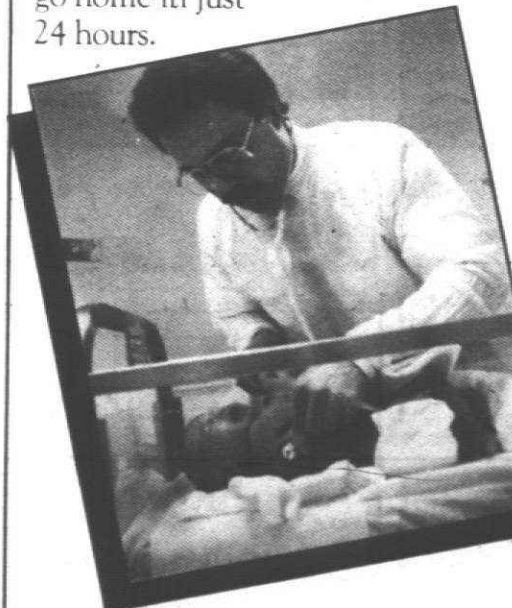
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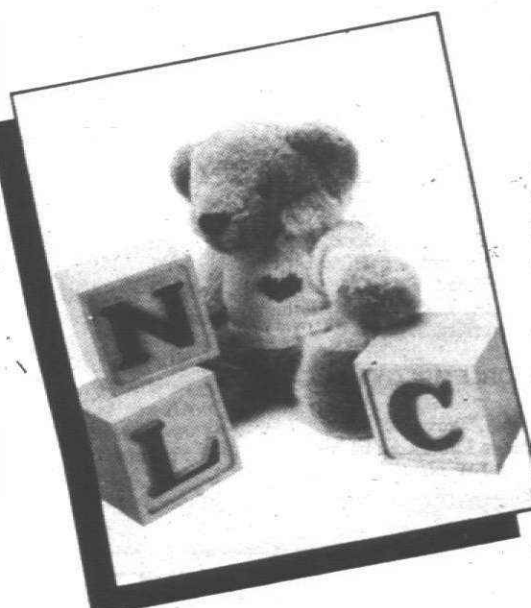


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Biggest use of plastics: product packaging

Q. How are plastics made? What are the primary uses of plastic?

A. Plastics are manufactured by two separate industries using two distinct processes:

1. The plastic resin-production industry is composed of some very large chemical companies. It converts industrial organic chemicals into plastic resins.

2. The plastic processing industry is made up of many small companies. These small companies extrude, inject, or blow-mold to form the resins into end products.

Plastic resins are made by linking small groups of molecules or monomers into long chains called polymers. Through polymerization propylene can be made into polypropylene, natural gas and crude oil are made into polyethylene terephthalate (PET), styrene into polystyrene, vinyl chloride into polyvinyl chloride.

Chemical additives at either stage can transform a single resin into finished products bearing no resemblance to any other. The finished



Terry Gibb

products may be flexible or rigid, transparent, opaque or colored, easy to tear or stronger than steel.

THE SINGLE largest use of plastics is in packaging. It accounts for one-quarter of all plastic used today. There are six resins used to make plastic packaging: low-density polyethylene (LDPE), high-density polyethylene (HDPE), polypropylene (PP), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), polyvinyl chloride (PVC).

Plastic packaging falls into four categories:

Plastic films, which represents 35 percent of all plastic packaging, is made from all six resins. Polyethylene (low- and high-) are used to make tough, sturdy bottles where transparency is not required,

lene (LDPE and HDPE) are used most frequently because they are strong and can keep out moisture. Examples include trash bags, plastic wrap and grocery bags.

PET is widely used for boil-in-bag pouches because of its ability to withstand high temperatures. Nearly all meat products are wrapped in PVC film that can keep meat from turning brown.

PLASTIC BOTTLES make up 27 percent of all plastic packaging. All six resins are used in their manufacture.

Polyethylene (low- and high-) are used to make tough, sturdy bottles where transparency is not required,

such as milk jugs, bleach and detergent bottles and motor oil.

PET is used when transparency is needed. Plastic beverage bottles are made exclusively of PET because of its unique ability to retain carbonation.

Rigid plastic containers, such as cottage cheese or yogurt tubs, are now made with polyethylene, polypropylene and polystyrene, rather than coated paper containers. These rigid containers account for 24 percent of the plastic packaging market. Polystyrene foam (known commonly to consumers as "styrofoam") has virtually replaced paper to make egg cartons, meat trays and insulated cups.

Plastic coatings, 14 percent of all plastic packaging, are used as barriers to protect paper or metal foil from moisture, oils or chemicals. The milk carton that used to have a wax coating now is coated with plastic.

Screw tops and snap-on lids are frequently made from polypropylene

and polystyrene.

Next Week: plastic pollution — front end and back.

ECO-TIP: Concern Detroit Inc. is having its annual benefit garage sale to support environmental education programs on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15. For more information on times and location, call 963-6082.

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

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The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Thursday, November 3, 1988 O&E



Juliet Prowse "shows some flesh," as she says — which audiences expect of her — in song and dance number "The Story of Lucy and Jesse" from "Follies."

Juliet Prowse: She's a natural

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

once before ("About 10 years ago I did a Ford industrial," she said).

AT THE RESTAURANT, she greeted the waitresses like old friends and was relaxed and unassuming. She talked in an easy, open manner about all sorts of things — keeping few secrets (if any).

She disclosed her age, when mentioning the probably limited length of her career strictly as a dancer ("I'm in my 50s," mentioned, "My boyfriend," David Chavez, a choreographer who lives in Albuquerque and wants her to move there, and even, when asked, recalled when she was engaged to Frank Sinatra (she broke the engagement — and it was a tough decision — but he wanted her to give up performing).

"I was only 24," she said, "and he was a superstar." But she did say no to Sinatra who "wanted to marry me desperately."

Her role in "Follies" is Phyllis Rogers Stone, a sophisticated, bitchy former chorus girl of the Weissman (read Ziegfeld) Follies. Nancy Dussault is Sally Durant Plummer, an incredibly naive former chorine who was Phyllis' best friend. Eddie Adams is Charlotte

Please turn to Page 8

Star enjoys first day off from rehearsals, show

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

IT WAS JACK WESTON'S first day off in 2 1/2 weeks, and the casually dressed star of the current Birmingham Theatre production was making the most of it, over a luncheon interview at Birmingham's Panache restaurant.

He ordered a double Beefsteak martini on the rocks and the Panache Tower sandwich, enjoying both as he talked about his role as Nat, in the provocative comedy hit "I'm Not Rappaport."

Nat's a man in his 80s, and Weston resembled the shabby, old character he portrays only because of his slightly bearded face. Weston is a cheerful, chubby guy, with an enthusiasm for life, even though he professes to be going through some difficult personal times.

Although his name isn't a household word, he's familiar to stage, movie and TV audiences through the many different roles he has played over a lifetime in show business.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER remembered him fondly for his role in the TV comedy "The Hathaways." He played Mr. Hathaway, co-starring with Peggy Cass. "Three monkeys were on the set," he said. "Don't ask me to explain it. It's too early in the morning. The show ran one year (in 1961) and was never rerun, but people keep coming out of the woodwork asking about it."

The waitress, also one of the actor's fans, came over to say, "Everytime I think of you, it's with a feeling of warmth."

Obviously, Weston has been doing something right. As a matter of fact,

he said he considers himself very lucky because all these years he has had the opportunity to get lots of work.

Weston also played in another short-lived TV series, "The Four Seasons" based on the Alan Alda movie comedy hit. "It's sad. It ran 12 weeks," he said of the series. "I would have liked doing that. It didn't work as well as the movie."

Weston declares "The Four Seasons" is his favorite of movies he has made. "I loved it. I thought it was wonderful."

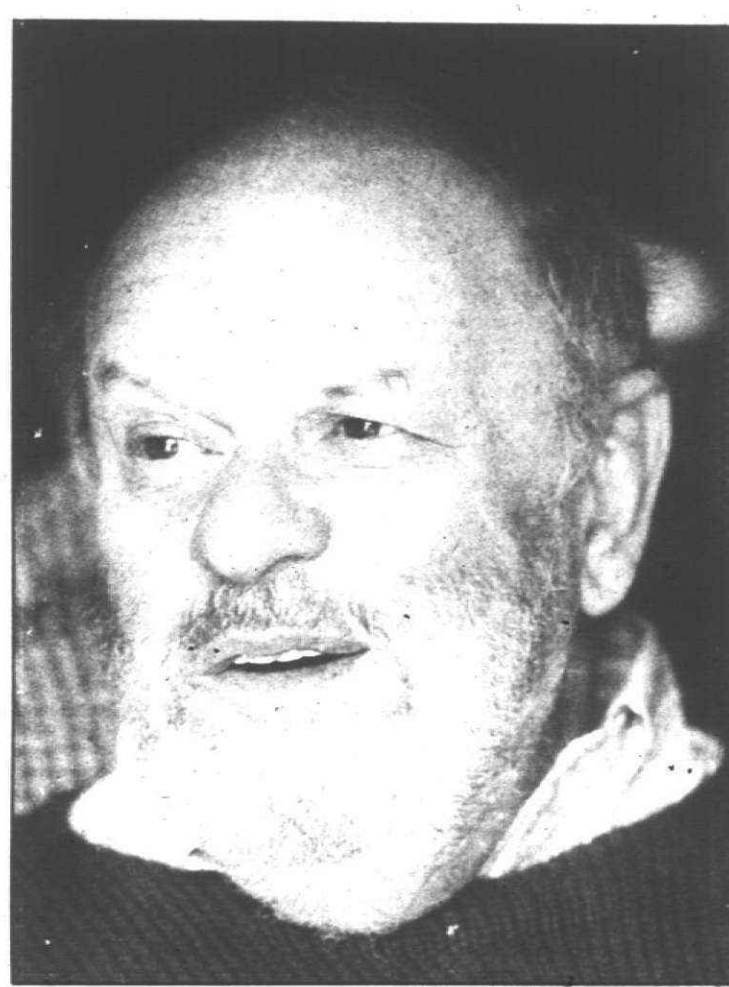
He's looking forward to playing the dentist-hypochondriac again. "With good luck, if Universal give us the go, Alan has written a sequel to 'The Four Seasons.' He's called us (the movie's original cast including such stars as Rita Moreno, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Bess Armstrong and Sandy Dennis, along with Alda), and we're all ready to go."

Weston usually does two movies a year. "This is my slowest year," he said. The actor recently finished the sequel "Short Circuit II." Other recent films are "Dirty Dancing" and "Ishtar."

PLAYING IN the Birmingham Theatre production of "I'm Not Rappaport" is the second time Weston has worked in a show written by Herb Gardner. The first was a musical, "One Night Stand," for which Gardner wrote the book and lyrics.

"It closed in previews," he said. The show played at the Nederlander Theatre in New York, in 1979-80. What character did he play then? "The same guy," Weston declared. "The father with a son."

Please turn to Page 8



Jack Weston relaxes over lunch, away from the Birmingham Theatre where he heads the cast of "I'm Not Rappaport."

Actors forceful in performances

Performances of "I'm Not Rappaport" by Herb Gardner continue through Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.



Barbara Michals

"I'm Not Rappaport" is my favorite kind of play — a very funny comedy that is also warm, touching and thought-provoking. The current production at the Birmingham Theatre offers some strong performers in Herb Gardner's Tony-award-winning show.

Nat (Jack Weston) and Midge (Lawrence James) are two old men with widely divergent outlooks on life. Their friendship miraculously

endures repeated verbal clashes on their favorite Central Park bench. A cantankerous octogenarian, Nat is a Socialist who has done lifelong battle with "the system" and is not ready to quit. Retired, he spends his time spinning tall tales to the gullible Midge and looking for windmills to tilt at.

Midge is an elderly apartment superintendent who survives the system by trying to be as invisible as possible. In a neat bit of cliché reversal, Midge is white and Nat is black. Midge of the silent majority is black.

AT NAT'S INSISTENCE, the two do battle with a yuppie building committee, a neighborhood punk, a drug pusher and Nat's daughter Clara (Beth McDonald).

Weston gives a powerhouse performance despite some line stumbles on opening night. His voice rumbles with indignation, his face reddens with exasperation as the old warrior refuses to be daunted by time or reality. Though Midge reminds Nat, "Between us there's not one good hip on this bench," the only thing that intimidates Nat is his fear that Clara

has "visions of nursing homes dancing in her head."

Though Judd Hirsch originated the role on Broadway with less bluster and more nuances of character, Weston's feistier Nat is still oddly lovable.

James is not given co-star billing because he is not a "name," but this very talented actor more than holds his own with the formidable Weston. Extraordinarily believable in his role, James has been aged better than Weston and emulates the movements of a spry old man very well.

McDonald is very likable and convincing as Clara. Named after a union firebrand her father admired, Clara was raised to be a rebel, not the suburban wife and successful businesswoman she has become. McDonald lets sparks of the younger Clara glow beneath her now mature, sensible countenance.

RICHARD COTTRELL'S egotistical yuppie is amusingly inept when up against the two old foxes. Ken Land is slick as the urban cowboy

Please turn to Page 8

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Adults After Hours Dance... 12-5 a.m.

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591-9340

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Westland, Michigan

Cellular towers sprouting up nationwide

By Jeff Counts
Staff Writer

The number of towers to handle long-distance telephone conversations in metro Detroit has increased from 11 to 58 over four years, and more are on the way as more people opt to buy cellular phones to either chat with their friends or make business calls.

In the Detroit area, there was a 150 percent increase in cellular use this year compared to 35 percent nationwide, according to Ameritech Mobile, which considers Oakland County as one of the fastest growing areas.

West Bloomfield Township is working on a zoning ordinance to cover the location of cellular tele-

phone towers, while other communities have systems in place to handle their location.

But for the cellular firms, there's a contradiction in the locating of a tower. "It seems like where we get the most demand, we also get the most opposition," said Bob Brown, an Ameritech Mobile manager who oversees the Detroit market.

"I just wish the people that use the service would go to the public hearings," he said.

"WE NEEDED a lot of support from the people who use the phones to get the towers in," said Tom Adams, of Ameritech's Southfield office. The number of towers needed de-

pends on the density of use and not just distance, said Brown, who added that each tower can handle only a certain number of calls.

"We're monitoring them all the time," he said. "As we see them getting busy, we start looking for a new site."

He said finding a site usually takes about a year.

Adams said the Detroit Ameritech system covers about 5,000 square miles and is broken down into a grid system, where a tower is needed about every 10 miles.

He said the company splits cells when the demand in an area becomes great. Splitting a cell improves service, and is done in two phases, first by adding capacity to

the existing tower and then by building a new tower.

Bloomfield Township has about six towers in place, said Supervisor Fred Korzon, adding that the township's zoning board of appeals has handled the construction and it "has worked out pretty well."

The city of Farmington Hills was approached by Ameritech Mobile about building a tower, but the city asked them to try putting their equipment on an existing tower, said Ed Gardner, of the planning staff.

"They put it on a tower at 12 Mile and I-696," he said, adding that there was no objection from the community.

He said the township has a 50-foot height limit on towers, and that fur-

ther requests will be handled by the zoning board of appeals, which will have to rule on requests for higher towers needed by cellular firms.

Cellular towers must be at least 120 feet, he said.

"There are only two firms, Ameritech and Cellular One," he said. "We've satisfied Ameritech and we expect to hear from Cellular One."

HE SAID THAT a couple of years ago there were no such requests. In Birmingham one tower went up about a year ago at Maple and Eton roads, but the 100-foot plus structure didn't generate any community opposition.

Rochester Hills doesn't have any cellular towers yet, and doesn't have

any requests for them.

"I don't even think they could put them up here," said Jim Schmidt, Rochester Hills community relations officer. "We've got a height limit and we don't even have a two-story building here. It would require a waiver from the zoning board of appeals."

In Troy there are two Ameritech towers, and another being proposed, said Jerry Vanden Bussche, city building inspector.

"They've all come up in the past couple of years," he said.

One tower is located at Maple and Crooks roads, and another is at 14 Mile and Dequindre roads. He said there's a request for another tower at Square Lake and Coolidge roads.

Psychic is handy when looking into future

By Nechama Bakst
Special Writer

If Jupiter is in your solar ninth house and his moon is even sometime next spring, on what day, month and year were you born?

Give up? Better cross the palm of Elizabeth. She knows. And this is not knowing like you and I know.

This is the real thing, the sixth sense, the stuff that sends the heebie-jeebies crawling up and down your spine.

BUT GO ahead, ask her. She'll tell you.

Elizabeth, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High, also will tell you what your cycle looks like for a new business venture, career move or romance.

If you have your car keys, driver's license or favorite playing on you, all the better. Then Elizabeth, using psychometry, can pick up vibrations from the object and tell you more. If you really want to know.

And if you don't believe her, that's great. Elizabeth loves skeptics.

"They're the ones I usually end up flooring," chortles the 32-year-old blonde who declines to give her last name.

Two years ago, Elizabeth, formerly known by the professional name Misty, started a business she calls "The Psychic Connection."

For the right price, she can connect you with palm readers, tarot card readers, regular card readers, crystal ball readers, numerologists and astrologers. Or if you're in the mood, you can order an ordinary psychic.

Elizabeth also provides readers for group parties, conventions, ban-

quets, benefits, lectures and mall fairs.

She even did two bar mitzvahs within the last six months, she said.

ONE LECTURE Elizabeth sent to a party at the University of Michigan had attorneys reading each other's palms by the time they left the party.

The Psychic Connection sponsors psychic and holistic health fairs with up to 30 readers and 45 vendors at the Wayne Ford Civic League at 1661 Wayne Road just south of Ford Road in Westland. The fairs have drawn from 400 to 1,000 people. The next one is planned for November.

For an admission fee of \$5, you get a crystal and a day's worth of psychic readings, crystal readings and holistic health readings.

Visitors are free to attend the day-long lectures by health practitioners such as aroma therapists, herbalists and chiropractors.

Elizabeth said she became interested in astrology after reading "Sun Signs" by Linda Goodman when she was 14.

At 19, she could read a plain deck of cards and pick up things "further than just looking at cards."

"When I hold onto an object and close my eyes, I see different words. I tell people what I'm seeing, even though I myself may not understand it."

But there is really nothing to be nervous or frightened about, Elizabeth insists. She says she is fortunate that she never sees anything negative like death or illness.

The key is to "think positive," she said. If you're thinking negative thoughts, "just tell yourself, cancel," and try to direct your thoughts to

something positive.

Helping people in a positive way is what her life is all about, Elizabeth said. "I'm so thankful to do what I'm doing. If I can help at least one person a day, then I'm happy."

Elizabeth, who lives alone with three dogs and a cat, sees herself as "everybody's buddy," a warm person who cares about others and enjoys trying to help them.

She was born in February under the sign of the fish, she said, "I'm a Pisces, sensitive, compassionate, caring and mystical," certainly an apt description of this vibrant woman.

Elizabeth, a 1974 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, doesn't have a college education, but she says she's got "formal common sense."

She has appeared on Channel 2 and on Dennis Fairchild's radio program "Thank Your Lucky Stars" on WXYZ-AM.

She has also been a frequent guest on her good friend Marcello's radio show "Psychically Speaking," on WKSG-FM, a show that recently left the air.

Last November, while a guest on Marcello's show, Elizabeth predicted that big business would "come out even more with the use of astrologers and psychics this year," a prediction Nancy Reagan has fulfilled.

Elizabeth likes to quote J.P. Morgan who said, "Millionaires don't use astrologers—billionaires do."

She's made other predictions that have already come true as well, she said.

She predicted there would be an earthquake in Kentucky, an event

that occurred some weeks ago, and she "felt the Tigers would have a good year but not as good as last year."

ELIZABETH IS concerned about the stock market in October again this year, there won't be as big a crash as last year, but some people will be hurting from it, she said.

As far as the presidential elections Elizabeth said she "did feel that George Bush will be our next presi-

dent somehow, even if he's not elected, even if Reagan steps down somehow."

Elizabeth loves music and dancing, but she says the business keeps her so busy she has very little time left for herself.

A reading is \$30. To schedule one, call Elizabeth at 422-4224. And by the way, if Jupiter is in your solar ninth house and is hitting midheaven around April, you were born Sept. 3, 1954. Same as I was.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A REGULAR GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN CANTON TOWNSHIP ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988 FROM 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING OR ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
Justice of Supreme Court (Full Term) (Incumbents) Vote-2
Two Judges of Court of Appeals—First District—New Terms
Judges of the Circuit Court—Full Term
(Vote Eleven—Incumbent Positions)
Judge of the Circuit Court—To Fill Vacancy—Vote-1 (1-1-91)
Judges of Probate—Full Term
(Vote Three Incumbent Positions)
Judge of Probate (Vacancy 1-1-91) Vote-1
Judge of District Court (Where Applicable)
(Districts 14, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 27-31, 38, 39, 40—Vote-1)
Judge of District Court—36th District (Full Term—Vote-9)
Judge of District Court—36th District (Full Term—Vote-1 Non-Incumbent)
Judge of District Court—36th District (New Terms—Non-Incumbent—Vote-2)
Trustee—Wayne County Community College (Where Applicable) (District 1-9 Vote-1)
and in Canton Township:
Supervisor
Clerk
Treasurer
Trustees
Six Library Directors

Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education Millage
Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the special education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

Yes ()
No ()
A Proposal to Authorize a Township to Levy an Increase of Millage
Shall the Charter Township of Canton be authorized to levy an increase of not to exceed 1.2 (1.20) dollars per one thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation for a period of not to exceed twenty (20) years over the currently authorized total property tax millage for the purpose of constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating a Community Center with site improvements, including but not limited to, a swimming pool, gymnasium, banquet and meeting facilities, indoor running track and a physical fitness area?

Yes ()
No ()
Polling Place Locations:
Precinct No.

01 Erikson Elem.—1775 N. Haggerty
02 Recreation Bldg.—44377 Michigan Ave.
03 Gallimore Elem.—8375 Sheldon Road
04 Miller School—43721 Hamford
05 Field Elem.—1095 S. Haggerty
06 Royal Holiday Club House—36500 Warren
07 Plymouth-Salem H.S.—46181 Joy Road
08 Plymouth-Canton H.S.—8415 N. Canton Center
09 Gallimore Elem.—1775 N. Haggerty
10 Gallimore Elem.—8375 Sheldon
11 Fire Station #2—41900 Warren
12 Huling Elem.—8955 Fleet
13 Miller Elem.—43721 Hamford
14 Huling Elem.—8955 Fleet
15 Walker Elem.—39923 Michigan
16 Township Adm. Bldg.—1150 S. Canton Center
17 Township Adm. Bldg.—1150 S. Canton Center
18 Field Elem.—1095 S. Haggerty
19 Plymouth-Canton H.S.—8415 N. Canton Center
20 Recreation Bldg.—44377 Michigan
21 Fire Station #1—41900 Warren
22 Walker Elem.—39923 Michigan Ave.
23 Fire Station #1—138 S. Canton Center Road
LINDA CHURCH, Canton Township Clerk.

Published: October 24 and November 3, 1988

How can you be rewarded for good driving after 55? No problem.

Auto-Owners gives you a Good Driver Discount if you're age 55 or over. So instead of reducing coverage or raising auto insurance premiums when you mature—Auto-Owners rewards you with a discount!

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invites you to attend their Christmas Open House

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 12-5 pm
Our trees are all trimmed, and the lights twinkle bright. The shelves are brim full, and will bring pure delight. We loved planning and buying. We've worked really hard. To bring fragrance and color. Along with our warmest regard. The bows have been tied, the wreaths hung with care. Please come and bring friends, our Holiday Season to share.

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SOCIAL SECURITY? MANY PEOPLE ONLY KNOW HALF THE STORY.

Social Security will be paying benefits for retirement, disability and to survivors well into the next century. And it's working today in ways you may never have expected. Get the whole story about how Social Security is working for you. Write for the free booklet, "Social Security: How it works for you."

Call
1-800-937-2000

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Social Security. It never stops working.

Oh, HOW IT PAYS to SHOP EARLY!

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Pre-Holiday SALE

3 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY, NOV. 4
SATURDAY, NOV. 5
MONDAY, NOV. 7

0% INTEREST CREDIT FOR 1 YEAR OR WE'LL PAY YOUR SALES TAX IF YOU PAY CASH

IT'S ALL ON SALE — 20 TO 50% OFF!

For three big days, Tyner's will SHOW YOU just how much it pays to shop early for the holidays. In fact, we'll play Santa with all sorts of EXTRA GOOD THINGS if you'll get a leg up on Christmas by shopping during our great Pre-Holiday Sale! SAVE A WHOPPING 20 to 50% on everything in the store...take a FULL YEAR to PAY with NO INTEREST or PAY CASH AND TYNER'S WILL PAY YOUR SALES TAX. All pretty good reasons to fill your gift lists to get your own home ready for the holidays right now...until November 7.

*250 minimum purchase for free credit. Does not apply to previous purchases.

TYNER'S FURNITURE

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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, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 64, 65, and 66 of Ambrose Estates Subdivision
WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain water system improvements to service the above described premises; and
WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; 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 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 PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 842 Towring, 334 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, November 9, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.
1979 DATSUN 2DR. VIN No. HLB 310638963
Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmark, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.
LINDA J. LANGMESSER
Deputy City Clerk
Published November 3, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Plymouth District Library

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, November 10, 1988 for the following:
Painting - Children's Room
Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.
The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.
Bids may be mailed or delivered to:
Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
in a sealed envelope plainly marked:
Sealed bid: Painting - Children's Room
For opening: Thursday, November 10, 1988
Published November 3, 1988

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, 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, 64, 65, and 66 in Ambrose Estates Subdivision.
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 having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; 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)

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 Congress
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 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 Judges of the Court of Appeals (First District)
Incumbent positions
Two Judges of the Court of Appeals (First District)
Non-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 — Proposal 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 8:00 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 Offices, 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, 8 — Farrend School, 41400 Greenbriar
Precincts 3, 4 — Allen School, 11100 Haggerty
Precincts 5, 12 — Ishabier School, 9300 North Canton Center
Precincts 6, 7 — West Middle School, 44601 Ann Arbor Trail
Precincts 8, 10 — Flegal School, 29736 Joy Road
Precinct 11 — First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 North Territorial
Precinct 13 — Risen Christ Lutheran Church, W. Ann Arbor Road at McClumphe

Published: October 27 and November 3, 1988

INCREDIBLE SALE

Corey

WE MUST CLEAR OUR FLOOR OF FLOOR SAMPLE SETS TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE MANY NEW MODELS COMING INTO OUR WAREHOUSE!

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Sturdy/adjustable height.
168 available.

ONLY \$19.95

WHILE THEY LAST



HUGE - HUGE - DISCOUNTS ON ALL THESE SAMPLE SETS - PLUS DEEP DEEP DISCOUNTS ON ALL OUR REGULAR STOCK!!!

Corey USE THIS COUPON **SAVE \$20.00**
ON ANY FLOOR SAMPLE SET OVER \$200 TAKEN WITH DURING THIS SALE ONLY!
EXPIRES NOV. 9, 1988
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT



CORNER WORKCENTER

High-tech versatile complete work counter center with desk hutch printer stand and corner desk.

ONLY \$98 WHILE THEY LAST!

HERE'S A SMATTERING OF THE KINDS OF FANTASTIC BUYS YOU'LL FIND!

7 PC. OAK/FORMICA SET ... **\$299** ONLY ④ LEFT

5 PC. FORMICA SETS **\$79** ONLY ⑥ LEFT

CHINAS **\$139** ONLY ⑮ LEFT

COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITE **\$399** ONLY ⑦ LEFT
TABLE - 4 CHAIRS - BUFFET - HUTCH

5 PC. SWIVEL DINETTE SETS... **\$299** ONLY ⑩ LEFT

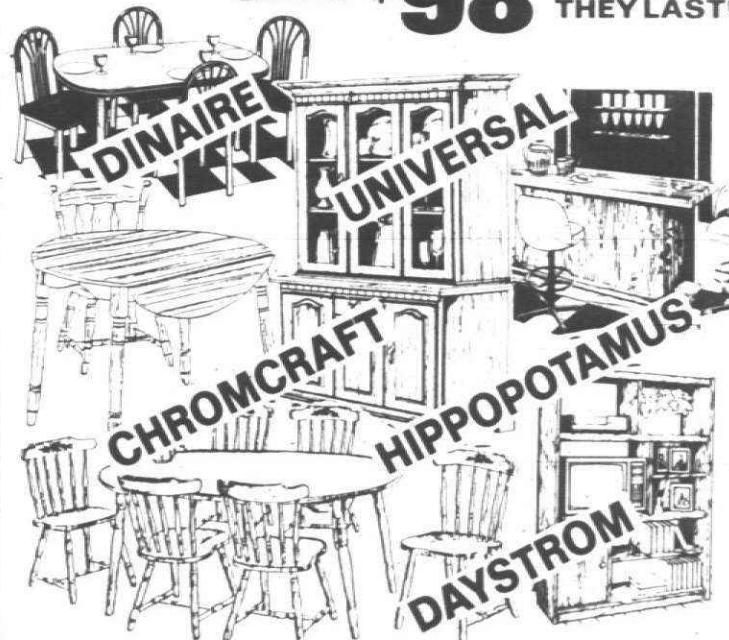
ALMOND LACQUER BUFFET & HUTCH **\$249** ONLY ⑪ LEFT

7 PC. SWIVEL DINETTE SETS... **\$379** ONLY ⑬ LEFT

3 PC. GLASS BLACK VELVET DINETTE SET **\$199** ONLY ⑳ LEFT

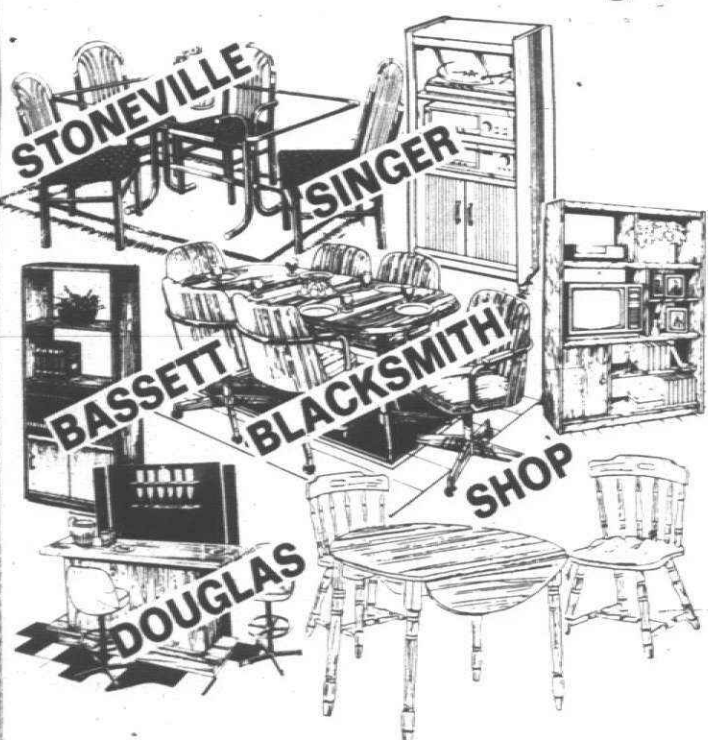
3 PC. SOLID OAK DINETTE SET **\$399** ONLY ⑫ LEFT

WAMBOLD DELUXE LIGHTED OAK CHINAS **\$588** ONLY ⑥ LEFT



MOBILE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Padded front with cut outs for bottles and ice bucket.
Easy roll casters and rear storage.

ONLY \$68 WHILE THEY LAST!



BEAUTIFUL OAK DINETTE
Oak dinette with 4 plush chairs.

ONLY \$199 WHILE 31 LAST!
5 PC. SET

Corey
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LAY AWAY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

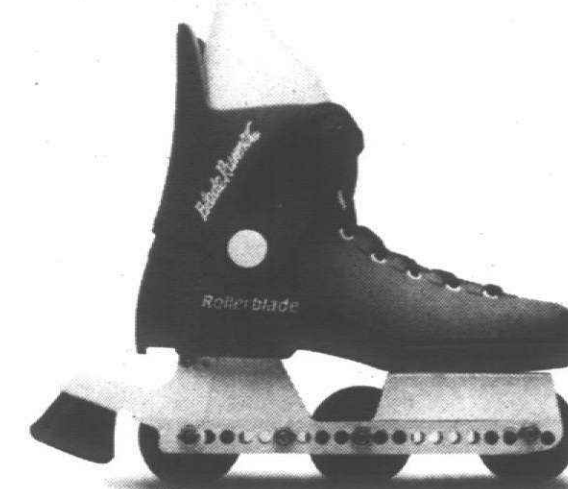
CHARGE IT!
COREY CARD
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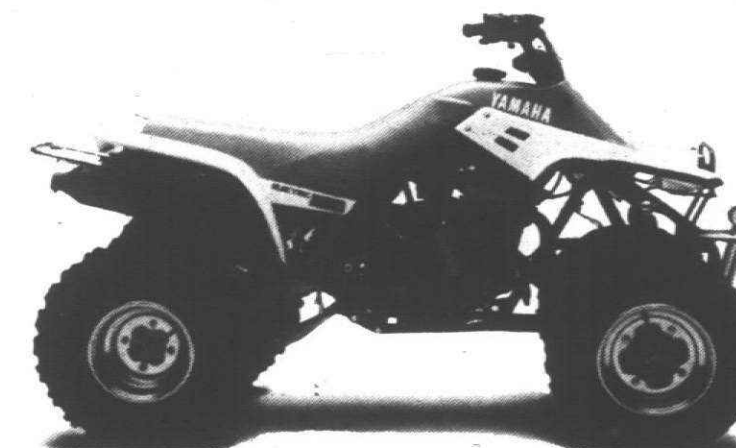
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Sports

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

Thursday, November 3, 1988 O&E



(P.C.)D



Canton goalkeeper Marty Adamian scoops up a loose ball before Peter Galea of Stevenson can reach it. The Chiefs, however, saw their

post-season success ended by a 6-1 loss to the WLAA champion.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Canton tourney run halted by Stevenson

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Don't worry Pete, be happy. Before Wednesday's regional soccer game at Plymouth Canton, Livonia Stevenson coach Pete Scerri predicted the Spartans wouldn't surrender a goal the rest of the state tournament.

That's a lot to ask, even of No. 1-ranked Stevenson, winner of five of the last six Class A crowns.

The Spartans, 15-0-2, gave up one goal Wednesday, but eventually downed Canton 6-1 to advance to Saturday's 11 a.m. regional final against Southfield at Brighton. Canton ended its season at 9-8-4.

Dan Martin's goal with 32 minutes left spoiled Scerri's hopes and cut Stevenson's lead to one, 2-1. The Spartans retaliated, however, scoring three goals in the next 20 minutes to put some distance between themselves and the Chiefs.

YES, PETE, THE Spartans are human.

"I was surprised by the (Canton) goal," Scerri said. "It was a mistake the goalkeeper (Jerry Smolinski) made. He should never go out when the man is marked. We make mistakes, too, sometimes."

Though Canton's season is history, coach Mike Morgan has fond memories, including the Chiefs first district title, which came last Saturday. The Chiefs won five of their last six games.

"We finished strong," he said. "You hate to lose, but all in all it was a fairly successful campaign."

Defender Kurt Will led Stevenson with three goals, bringing his season total to 14. Aaron Brown, Bob Dimitriou and Mark Thomas scored one goal each.

soccer

'When it was 2-1, I said 'Hey we got it rolling.' They came in bunches, didn't they? They're a well-balanced team. We had our chances, but we just didn't finish.'

— Mike Morgan
Canton soccer coach

Canton thought it could make a run at Stevenson after Martin's goal, but the Spartans ability to score quick was the difference.

DIMITRIOU STARTED Stevenson's second-half onslaught, beating Canton goalkeeper Marty Adamian with 20:12 remaining. Less than two minutes later Will scored his second goal to make it 4-1, heading the ball in during a scramble in front of the net.

Will finished his hat trick with 12:45 left when he buried a penalty kick behind a frustrated Adamian. Moments earlier, Adamian bumped Will in the goal crease, and the official awarded the talented Stevenson senior a penalty kick.

Will's final goal was the clincher, according to Morgan.

"What really took a lot out of us was the penalty kick," Morgan said.

"When it was 2-1, I said 'Hey we got it rolling.' They came in bunches, didn't they? They're a well-balanced team. We had our chances, but we just didn't finish."

"Stevenson played its set plays well tonight, and they're good in the air."

Earlier this fall Stevenson and Canton were locked in a scoreless tie at halftime before the Spartans eventually prevailed. The Spartans followed a similar script Wednesday.

"I KNEW SOONER or later we were going to score tonight," Scerri said. "That's what I told them on the bus on the way over here. Canton is not a bad team. You have to be pretty good to make it this far."

Scerri again received a strong performance out of his defenders, who accounted for five of the six goals. Thomas, a forward, was the only Stevenson goal-scorer Wednesday that isn't a defender.

Canton managed only seven shots against Smolinski, while Stevenson fired 13 at Adamian. Scerri thinks he has two defensive gems in Will and Derek Williford, another goal-scoring threat.

"Will and Williford are the best defenders I've ever seen in high school," Scerri said. "They're the best two players in the state, the way they cover for each other."

Next for Stevenson is Southfield, a team that knocked the Spartans out of the 1987 Class A tournament in regional play. The loss ended a Stevenson winning streak that spanned more than three years.

Southfield is 13-3-3 overall, defeating Dearborn Fordson 3-0 Wednesday in another regional pairing.

"We owe them something," Scerri said. "We have to pay them back."

So what's in a name? A lot, according to some

IMAGES. I HAVE this problem with images.

Maybe it's time I visited a shrink. Ooops . . . there I go again. What I meant was psychiatrist. Someone out there may have misinterpreted me. They may have figured the circus was in town, and I was off to see a midget.

Uh-oh. Did it again, didn't I? Associating midgets with the circus, I mean. Typical, stupid stereotype. Sorry. Meant no offense to small people.

Or psychiatrists, for that matter. What I meant — or at least what I thought I meant — is that I need to see a shrink — uh, doctor of psychiatry, and play that game they like to play. Word association, it's called.

THE REASON is my images are out of whack. Misconstrued would be a nicer way of putting it, I guess. Or would it?

Don't ask me. I'm all screwed up. See, when someone asks me what I associate with the word "chief," I answer an Indian warrior of yesterday, garbed in full headdress, with a stern — and yet noble — expression.

I guess that's all wrong.

What I wish is that someone had told me I was way off base, somewhere out in left field. But there goes that misassociation of terms again. Now someone will think I think you've gotta be a nutcase to play baseball. Especially left field.

For the record, I don't think that at all. There's nothing wrong with left field. It's catchers I think are crazy.

I ALSO DON'T think there's anything wrong with being associated with chiefs. But people do. According to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, all those schools that have nicknames associated with Indians are holding them up for ridicule.

Such as the Plymouth Canton Chiefs and Birmingham Brother Rice Warriors. They are two of 62



C.J. Risak

According to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, all those schools that have nicknames associated with Indians are holding them up for ridicule.

state high schools and three state colleges that use some sort of Indian nickname or logo. The MCRC says Indians are being exploited by such use, that it is demeaning to them, that it prolongs the view of Indians as half-naked, crazed savages.

That description worries me — because I never thought any of those things. In my way of thinking, there are three reasons why a school chooses a certain nickname and/or logo:

- It either possesses or symbolizes some quality worthy of emulating (this is the most popular reason used in choosing a nickname);
- It is unique and, therefore, stands out (the Ann Arbor Huron River Rats, or the Bloomfield Hills Kingswood Aardvarks, or the Wayne Memorial Zebras);
- It has some sort of significance to the school's name or location (Westland John Glenn Rockets, Plymouth Rocks, Redford St. Agatha Aggies, etc.).

In all my years connected with sports, it never occurred to me that some schools chose names as a method of ridicule.

THIS REVELATION — and I

must credit and congratulate the MCRC for opening my eyes — forces me to reshape my thinking. For instance, whenever I heard the Notre Dame nickname "Fighting Irish," my thoughts were of a pugnacious boxer of Irish heritage.

Now I have visions of a terrorist tossing molotov cocktails at English soldiers.

Rochester Adams' athletes are known as the Highlanders. Is that a reference to Scottish history, school location or state of mind?

What alarms me is what the MCRC action may initiate. Protecting Indians' rights — something this country never worried about before (did you know the white man never kept a treaty with the red man?) — could get other groups thinking along the same line.

WHAT WOULD happen if the Michigan Humane Society reacted similarly? Imagine a lawsuit pending against the Farmington Harrison Hawks, depending upon the result of Saturday's state playoff football game. Should Harrison lose badly (which isn't really conceivable), the Humane Society might say Harrison defamed and shamed the nickname "Hawks."

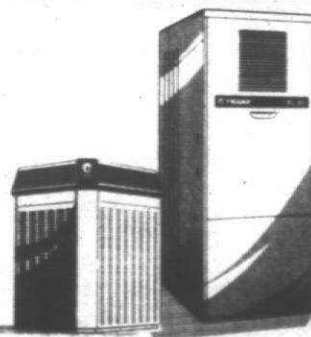
Personally, I wouldn't think losing a football game would bring dishonor to hawks everywhere. But I'm the same guy who didn't think chiefs conjured up visions of bloodthirsty savages running rampant through the countryside, butchering helpless white folk.

And I never thought anyone would choose a nickname so they could worship those qualities. Boy, am I glad the MCRC is around. Without such an astute organization to straighten me out, I would have continued through life thinking noble things about chiefs. Thank you, once again.

And please stay in touch. I'd hate to harbor nice feelings about anything you disapproved of.

Chief swimmers big winners

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Canton takes swimtitle away from Big Reds

Plymouth Canton unseated Milan Saturday as champion of the Belleville Invitational girls swimming meet.

No point totals were announced but Canton placed first with defending champion Milan second, Dearborn Edsel Ford third and Adrian fourth. Willow Run and Belleville, respectively, rounded out the six-team field.

Nicole Drake and Cassie Cummins were double-winners for Canton. Drake's titles came in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.93) and 500 freestyle (5:16.18). Cummins won the 200 individual medley (2:21.56) and the 100 backstroke (1:05.45).

Lori Engelhuber claimed Canton's only individual second-place finish, clocking 26:24 in the 50 freestyle. Engelhuber combined with Jean McLenghaus, Val Gildhaus and Chris Lang in the 200 medley relay to finish second in 2:02.23.

The 400 freestyle relay of Drake, Cummins, Janet Roberts and Kelly Rische also earned a second-place finish (3:56.99).

Third-place finishes went to Lang, 100 butterfly, 1:06.97; Gildhaus, 100 breaststroke, 1:17.43; Amy Van Buler, diving, 345.00 points; and Kristy Brugar, 200 IM, 2:27.34.

LAST THURSDAY, Canton swamped Divina Franklin 131-38 at Canton to improve to 6-2 in dual meets.

The Chiefs won every event. Engelhuber, McLenghaus, Gildhaus and Brugar teamed for a win in the 200 medley relay (2:09.29), and Lang, Jenny Cooper, Renee DeBell and Rische finished on top in the 400 free relay (4:03.72).

Individual wins went to Cooper in the 200 free (2:17.05); Cummins in the 200 IM (2:20.38); Roberts in the 50 free (27.97); Van Buler in diving (168.9 points); Brugar in the 100 fly (1:07.21); Engelhuber in the 100 free (58.63); Lang in the 500 free (5:56.27); Drake in the 100 back (1:06.11); and Stacy Bellisle in the 100 breast (1:21.63).

Canton swims at Westland John Glenn at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Madonna netters win St. Mary's tournament

All coaches like to have their teams in peak form when tournament time comes up at the end of the season. So Jerry Abraham must be pretty pleased with his Madonna College volleyball squad.

Madonna rolled through five matches last weekend at the St. Mary's (Ind.) College Tournament, capturing the title with a 3-15, 15-7, 15-6 win over University of Michigan-Dearborn Saturday.

The championship game Madonna 13 wins in its last 15 matches, and an overall 26-10 record, with the NAIA districts scheduled for this weekend.

Triggering the Madonna triumph was sophomore Marie Cervantes, from Redford Bishop Borgess. Cervantes had 67 kills in 107 attacks to earn tournament MVP and NAIA District 23 player of the week honors.

Madonna opened the tournament by beating St. Mary's 15-4, 15-12 and Defiance (Ohio) 15-8, 15-6 Friday. On Saturday, its wins came against UM-D 12-15, 15-11, 15-12 and, in the semifinals, Siena Heights 15-13, 15-6.

Junior Wendy Spencer (from Schoolcraft College) added 38 kills in the tournament, sophomore Kristy McFadden (Borgess) had 37 kills and freshman Penny Baker provided steady setting.

Freshmen Jenny Sladewski (Livonia Stevenson) and Wendy Wesala and sophomores Rosanne Krach and Joy Pitrone contributed solid defense, while freshmen Lisa Dreski (Borgess) and Kim Blaznek combined for seven blocks against UM-D.

Madonna plays at Henry Ford CC at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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Orris high-point swimmer

Ron Orris captured the Boys Open high-point honors last weekend at the Livonia Spartan Aquatic A-B swim meet held at Oakland Community College.

Six-hundred and ninety swimmers from 33 different teams competed in the meet called the Halloween Fest.

Orris, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, also qualified for the Junior Nationals next March in Pensacola, Fla., by winning the 200-yard individual medley. He also captured the 50, 500 and 1,650 freestyle, along with the 100 butterfly. Orris added a second in the 200 breaststroke and a third in the 100 backstroke.

Spartan teammate Beth Surwiecek took high-point honors in the girls with a victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke. She was second in the 50 freestyle, fourth in the 200 IM and 100 butterfly and sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

JEFF SIEVING of the Clarenceville Swim Club was runner-up in the Boys 10 and under category. He finished first in the 50 and 100 backstroke, second in the 100 butterfly, and third in the 100 IM, 50 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS
A DIVISION RESULTS

Boys 10 and under: Jeff Sieving, John Hawkins, Ted Burmeister and Greg Tracy — first, 200 medley; second, 200 freestyle.

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each placed in eight events in their respective age groups.

Rebecca, competing in the Girls 10 and under division, grabbed first in the 200 freestyle (C Division); second, 50 butterfly; third, 100 breaststroke; fourth, 50 freestyle and 50 backstroke; fifth, 100 individual medley; sixth, 50 and 100 backstroke.

Boys 10 and under: Greg Tracy — third, 100 backstroke; fourth, 100 IM and 100 butterfly; sixth, 50 butterfly.

Girls 11-12: Nancy Watson — second, 50 freestyle; sixth, 50 butterfly; Mandi Falk — fifth, 100 backstroke.

Girls 13-14: James Anderson — fifth, 1,650 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Gordy Gatewood — sixth, 200 butterfly; 200 backstroke; Bob Holdridge — fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 100 freestyle.

Boys 15-16: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 17-18: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 19-20: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 21-22: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 23-24: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 25-26: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 27-28: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 29-30: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 31-32: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 33-34: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 35-36: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 37-38: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 39-40: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 41-42: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 43-44: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 45-46: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 47-48: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 49-50: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 51-52: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 53-54: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 55-56: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 57-58: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 59-60: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 61-62: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 63-64: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 65-66: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 67-68: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 69-70: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 71-72: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 73-74: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 75-76: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 77-78: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 79-80: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 81-82: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 83-84: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 85-86: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 87-88: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 89-90: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 91-92: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 93-94: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 95-96: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 97-98: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 99-100: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 101-102: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 103-104: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 105-106: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 107-108: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 109-110: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Boys 111-112: James Anderson — second, 200 backstroke.

Canton girls return to Class A meet

Plymouth Canton's girls cross country runners had been hearing for months how tough the Class A regional at Howell was going to be.

Instead of succumbing to the pressure of competition, the Chiefs became the formidable competition for the rest of the field.

Four other top-ranked teams were entered in the meet, but No. 8 Canton showed itself to be every bit as good, finishing second and qualifying for the state meet Saturday in Flint.

Defending state champion and No. 1-rated Ann Arbor Pioneer won the regional with 51 points last Saturday, the Chiefs totaled 112 and West Bloomfield, another Class A power, also qualified with 117.

"They were really ready to go," said Canton coach George Przygodski of his runners.

The field carried us along. They really got into it and ran the races of their lives."

THE CHIEFS, who have won back-to-back Western Lakes Activities Association titles, were primed mentally and physically for the race.

"So many people were telling us we wouldn't be able to do it," Przygodski said. "But we didn't say anything. We let it go and then let our running do the talking."

Przygodski added the Chiefs finishing ahead of West Bloomfield will be considered an upset but said his team simply did what was necessary to nail down a second straight state-meet appearance.

"People were trying to tell us it was too bad we weren't going anywhere," he said. "I didn't say anything, but I thought the kids would qualify. The kids believed it, and we went out and ran our race."

As was the case throughout the season, the Chiefs had two runners near the top with senior Cindy Spessard taking 13th place and junior Lori Penland 15th. Spessard ran 20:32 and Penland 20:46.

As big a key to Canton's success was a pack of runners that included Missy Janowski, Adrienne Garrow and Kris Marquard, who finished 27th, 28th and 29th, respectively, with times of 21:23, 21:25 and 21:26.

IN ADDITION, CATHY McCabe was not far off that pace, taking 33rd place in 21:35, and all seven Canton runners were among the top 50 as Lynda Schendel crossed the line in the 48th position at 22:08.

Przygodski noted the Chiefs are apt to be more confident this year since most of them completed last year's only exception are Marquard, who played basketball a year ago but has been a strong team leader, and Garrow, who was on the JV unit but has made much late-season progress.

"Adrienne has been running phenomenally," he said. "She's miles ahead of where we expected her to be. She is really coming on."

Canton, given its impressive showing in the regional and the solid lineup it has, could realistically finish No. 2 in the state since its regional was considered one of the toughest.

"Anything is possible," Przygodski said. "It's a matter of us running an outstanding race and things falling together. (The Canton runners) are all mentally tough, so I think anything is conceivable."

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Przy

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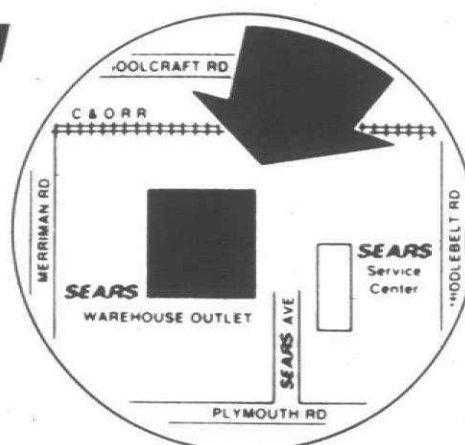
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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Livonia artists Audrey Harkins (left) and Dawn Johnson took top honors in the fall show of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia now under way in the Livonia City Hall. A public reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday will honor all the artists.

Lively show wins praise for artists

By Marie McGee
staff writer

DREAMS CAME true this week for Livonia artist Audrey Harkins in more ways than one.

Her painting was selected for best of show honors in the annual fall exhibit of the Visual Arts Association now in progress in the lobby of Livonia City Hall.

Harkins and 26 VAAL artists will be honored at an opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The public may attend.

Harkins, a Livonia resident, titled her watercolor "Dreams Come True" basing it on photos she took while on a trip to Hawaii.

"I worked on this painting for a long time. There were several times when it had to be set aside, so overall, it took about two years to complete. No matter how long it was, every time I started to work on it again, the song, 'Blue Hawaii' would run through my mind, always starting with the phrase, 'Dreams come true'."

HARKINS SAID she will probably do another painting based on photos she took on her Hawaii trip.

"I tend to connect my paintings with songs, I don't know why. I've always enjoyed painting fabric, and this piece was so lovely. I wanted to show the color, pattern and softness of it. The rest of the painting composed itself — I just laid out brochures and photos."

Of Harkins' painting, show judge Mary Aro said: "I liked this combination of still life and landscape. This composition was very good and technical ability and choice of subject matter was unusual and looked like it could have been painted on location. This artist showed technical skill and the feelings about the objects painted reveal the artist's emotions."

Winner of the equally prestigious Grumbacher award — for best use of color — was last year's best-of-show winner and VAAL newcomer, Dawn Johnson.

Again, Johnson used her children as the theme of her watercolor entry. This year's offering was "Tara's Room." A Livonia homemaker, Johnson said she tried to portray her daughter's personality through items in her room, her shoes, etc.

Aro's comments were: "I liked this subject matter, and the technique

and softness of the work goes well with it. This is technically very good. Shoes have been painted before but this is an unusual way to present them. It's great to see people paint what's in their homes, the common ordinary things. I particularly like the teddy bear and its angle."

OTHER WINNERS in the show are:

- Dearborn Heights artist Irene Kallas, a first place in oils for "Brown Chair";

- Southfield artist Mary Koss, a first in watercolors for "Belgonia I Silverbowl";

- Farmington artist Carol Wharton, a first in the combined category for a pastel, "Top of the Dune."

Second- and third-place winners were:

- Oil — second place, Edna Earp, "Tables Await"; third place, Helena Lewicki, "Greemead Park."

- Watercolor — second place, Mary Ehlert, "Blue Pitcher of Flowers"; third place, Shirley Caesar, "Hats Galore."

- Combined category — second place, Norbert Davert for a photograph, "Stools — Dearborn" and third place, Marge Masek, for a pastel, "Footprints in the Snow."

Aro of Huntington Woods holds art bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and studied at the Art Foundation in LaNapoule, France. She is also an instructor at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association and Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

In July Aro's work in watercolors was featured in American Artist magazine.

Her overall comments on the shows were: "I looked for works that I feel the artists have taken risks with and gone beyond the ordinary. You can tell these artists have had instruction in the basics, and their work shows spontaneity and craftsmanship. This is a beautiful show."

The VAAL exhibit will run through Friday, Nov. 18, and is open to the public during normal City Hall hours of business: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arrangements for the show are coordinated by the Livonia Arts Commission.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Mary Koss (left) of Southfield won a first in the watercolor category with "Belgonia I Silverbowl" with Irene Kallas of Dearborn Heights taking a first in oils with "Brown Chair."

DREAM assignment



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Things are back to normal in the Sherwood Studios of Mark Morganroth, but earlier this year the pace was what you could call a wee bit hectic when the Southfield designer took on a quarter-of-a-million-dollar renovation of a home in Arizona.

By Marie McGee
staff writer

WHEN THE phone call came last May, Mark Morganroth's first inclination was to say no.

"It came at my busiest time," the Southfield interior designer recalled.

But then he had second thoughts.

The offer was almost too good to be true.

It came from a one-time client who wanted Morganroth to completely redo a large portion of his house from top to bottom, including furniture and accessories — the whole shot.

"And don't worry about costs, he told me," Morganroth recalled. "How often do you get a commission like that? It was like a dream come true."

BUT WAIT — there's more to the story with some nightmarish overtones.

The offer came from former Bloomfield Hills resident Bobbie Singer, who now lives outside of Scottsdale, Ariz., and owns a successful video production company, Twin Star Productions Inc.

(Readers may recall that Singer was featured in an O&E Street Seen section story in July on his success as a blackjack player — so successful that he amassed a fortune, which allowed him to retire at age 38. Singer has been asked by casino owners not to play blackjack at their establishments. So he's done the next best thing — he teaches other people how to play via video tapes and seminars.)

"Arizona is where the house was that he wanted me to redo," said Morganroth. And while "money was no object," time was an important factor.

"I had to have the whole thing done by the first of September — in time for the Singers' son's wedding."

Needless to say the project presented a challenge that Morganroth had never faced in all his years in the design business that he literally learned at his father's knee.

HE ACCEPTED the job in June after he flew out to the Singer home and took stock of the 20-year-old three-bedroom ranch that is in an area known as Paradise Valley.

"At first, that name threw me. I wondered what I was getting into," he said with a smile.

The house was colonial in style and furnished in early American.

Morganroth, who owns Sherwood Studios on Telegraph Road, drew up plans, which called for completely changing the look to contemporary and concentrating on "bringing the outside in" through the use of colors and wide expanse of windows.

It was a natural thing to do, Morganroth said, because the Camelback Mountains "are practically in their backyard."

The Singers approved all the changes and cost estimates without exception, Morganroth said. What remained to be done was to get everything done — including getting all the furniture from Detroit to Scottsdale on time.

THE RENOVATION, which cost in excess of



Above is the Singer dining room as it now looks. Colors are soft shades of green, peach and pink. Inset photo shows it before the renovation.



\$250,000, consisted of completely redoing everything but two guest bedrooms — moving walls, installing recessed lighting and updating the kitchen and several bathrooms.

Sherwood Studios completely supervised and coordinated all of the labor, including electrical, plumbing, carpenters and painters.

All the furniture was delivered from Detroit to Arizona via trucks Morganroth rented. He personally installed all the custom pieces that were part of the renovation.

"It took us about 50 hours of driving time to make the deliveries," Morganroth said. "And amazingly everything arrived without a nick or a scratch — that doesn't happen when you're delivering locally. But I want to tell you every time we hit a bump, we worried."

Once the deliveries were made, Sherwood and his crew worked 36 hours non-stop to meet the Sept. 1 deadline, "but we made it."

"WE MADE BOBBY and Judy move out while we worked. They left on Friday and came back on Sunday, and we were just sweeping up."

The Singers were so satisfied with Morganroth's work that Bobby Singer ran a full-page ad in a local newspaper saying just how pleased they were.

The ad was a trifle embarrassing, Morganroth admitted, "because some of my friends thought I had put it in."

But this wasn't the first time the Singers have been pleased with Morganroth's work. He did their former home in the Wabek section of Bloomfield Hills about 15 years ago and were pleased.

"He told me then that if he ever hit the big time, he would have me do his house," said Morganroth. "I guess he meant it."

A jokey look at our elections

GERALD GARDNER, author of "The Mocking of the President" (Wayne State University Press, hardbound, \$17.95) was in town last week to talk about that necessary ingredient in any presidential campaign — humor.

Gardner knows whereof he speaks. In his lifetime, the television producer/writer ("The Monkees," "The Smothers Brothers," "That Was the Week That Was") has also written 25 books, including "All The President's Wits," "The Quotable Mr. Kennedy," "Robert Kennedy in New York," and the perennial favorite, "Who's in Charge Here?" the photo-caption book Bantam brings out during the year preceding the presidential election.

His latest book, subtitled, "A History of Campaign Humor from Ike to Ronnie," covers the funny stuff originated by comedians, humorists, journalists, cartoonists and sometimes the candidates themselves. Though with the advent of White House gag writers (yes, all too true), the prospect of a president creating his own one-liners becomes more and more rare.

STILL, GARDNER believes that, "Thanks to the humorists who brighten our election campaigns . . . we can maintain our sanity, even when those who seek our votes seem most crazed with the quest for power. We can keep our senses of humor when the candidates' frailties, follies, and frauds seem most intolerable."

Humor is a most essential element in a democracy, Gardner says. "The one ingredient that totalitarian societies seem to have in common is a lack of humor. In a dictatorship the practice of satire is a jeapardous pastime indeed."

John Kennedy had an ironic outlook on life and could make the connection that creates wit ("Mothers still want their sons to become president, but they don't want them to become politicians in the process"). Kennedy was the last original wit in the White House, Gardner says, though Ronald Reagan's wit seems original because his timing is so target.

Jimmy Carter's humor could be sardonic (to an unusually enthusiastic crowd: "It's a pleasure to see people waving at me with all five fingers").

Contemporary art is lecture theme

As part of its ongoing campaign that uses "Let There Be Art" as its slogan, the Livonia Arts Commission will present a lecture on art appreciation by Hope Palmer in the Civic Center Library auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The lecture, which is open to the



Hope Palmer lectures on art

public, begins at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Palmer has her bachelor of fine arts and her master's as well as a doctorate in art history from the University of Michigan. She has been a faculty member at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association since 1981 and is a professor of art and art history at Henry Ford Community College. She lectures and participates in special projects at the Detroit Institute of Arts and is an adjunct lecturer on art history statewide.

THE PRESENTATION, part of a miniseries being sponsored by the arts commission, will be punctuated by humor and human interest. It will focus on the many questions potential buyers, supporters and just plain "lookers" have when they approach artwork of today.

"Artwork that is terribly engaging or engagingly terrible will stun and edify you; but at least when you leave the lecture, a handle on the art scene will be in your grasp," Palmer said.



book break
Mona Grigg

"Thanks to humorists who brighten our election campaigns . . . we can maintain our sanity, even when those who seek our votes seem most crazed with the quest for power."

— Gerald Gardner
"Mocking of the President" author

gers," Gerald Ford's humor could be self-deprecating: "Arnold Palmer has asked me not to wear his slacks, except under an assumed name"; while Richard Nixon's sense of humor was, according to Gardner, non-existent and often hilariously unintentional. At DeGaulle's funeral: "This is a great day for France!" As the Great Wall of China: "This is a great wall."

BUT THE MOCKING OF the President" dwells mainly on how media draws on the humor of the presidential campaigns and presidencies. Gardner moves from the "soft" monologues of Johnny Carson and Bob Hope to the harsher cartoons and strips of Garry Trudeau, Jules Feiffer, Pat Oliphant, Jeff MacNelly and others.

He gives wickedly funny examples of how television serves to routinely skewer and deflate the pomposity of the presidency. Our memories are refreshed with replays of skits from "Saturday Night Live." In addition, Gardner lets us on how the presidential "victims" themselves received them. (Gerald Ford cringed at Chevy Chase's imitative pratfalls on SNL — while Ford's own children hooted with laughter.)

Gardner spent this summer hot on the trails of Michael Dukakis and George Bush, collecting campaign humor for inclusion in yet another book. He'd better watch it — this could become a habit.

"The Mocking of the President" is the first in Wayne State Press' "Hu-

mor in Life and Letters" series, edited by Sarah Blacher Cohen.

THE FRIENDS OF the Baldwin Public Library hold their annual book sale this weekend. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale go toward more books, equipment and library programs.

Congratulations to the West Bloomfield Township Library, celebrating its 50th year. And how are they doing it? With "Murder and Mystery in Michigan" Mystery writer Loren Estleman ("Downriver") began the speaking series Wednesday. (Sorry we didn't get the info sooner.) William Keizle ("The Rosary Murders") will be at the Main Library (4600 Walnut Lake Road) Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Elmore Leonard ("Freaky Deaky") will be at the Westacres Branch (7321 Commerce Road) Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. The programs are free, but advance registration is advised. Call 682-2120 (main) or 363-4022 (Westacres).

On Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., poets Margo LaFattuta, Lawrence Pike, Gay Rubin, M.L. Liebler, Faruz Z. Bey and others will read at a benefit for H.E.A.R.D. (Holistic Education Alternatives Research and Development), a non-profit alternative creative teaching organization. The Program Center is at 29 West Lawrence, Pontiac. Call 334-6716 or 577-7713. Donation is \$3 and an open reading follows.

Rita Mae Brown living life on her own terms

By LaVerne Griffin
special writer

"I'm one of the lucky ones . . . I think from the womb I knew I would be a writer. The only other profession I considered, when I was a kid, was being president. Now that I'm older, I know I have the better job," quipped author Rita Mae Brown, when she stopped in this area on her one-month book tour.

She appeared at Border's Bookstore in Novi where she autographed copies of her new book, "Bingo." Commenting on the rigors of a book tour, Brown said, "It's part of the business. I don't think anyone with an IQ above a golf score would like to do it. All you seem to do is pack, unpack, rush, and rush some more. Believe me, it's not fun."

Brown's new book tells the story of the personas people like to create for public view. The reality of life rips away the false face and exposes the characters for what they really are. They are left with either happiness or sadness and under pressure to make adjustments. She shows what people do to one another. It's comical, but underneath, it's very painful. The book makes the point that prejudice is usually based on a lack of information, but sometimes a person can be well informed and still be prejudiced. The people in her book are bound together by their misconceptions.

Brown feels that as a writer, she should not try to direct her readers. She writes about things that concern her, such as how people treat one another.

"Some writers try to give a message to the reader," Brown said. "A message sounds too much like propaganda to me. I write because I have fun doing it. There's a magic that happens when you sit down and write, at least it is for me."

"I think I'm going to write one book — but it always comes out another way. I just hope that when people read my books, they'll be able to see someone they know or maybe themselves. In other words, I hope what I've written is significant."

She has authored many best sellers including "Rhubarb Jungle," and "One of Six," which is the antecedent of her new book, "Bingo."

review

She has had poetry published entitled "The Hand That Cradles the Rock," and shared in Writers Guild of America award for the 1983 television special, "I Love Liberty." She says that her secret vice is books about military history.

"I have another book in the works," Brown said. "I've been researching it for four years. It's about James and Dolly Madison. It focuses on one year in their lives, 1814, when we almost lost America. These two people interested me a lot because they had a good marriage. No one tells a happy heterosexual love story and these two people, at the pinnacle of power, really had one."

Brown has a unique, upbeat outlook on life and living. She enthusiastically said, "Every decade I plan to try something new or I want to be happy with myself. I love getting older, only wimps are afraid to get old. Your years are your real wealth, not material things. I'm so excited about living that some times I have difficulty getting to sleep. I can't wait for the next day to start because there are so many things I want to do."

Brown said she loves country living, that's why she bought a 330-acre farm in Charlottesville, Va. She writes early in the morning and then enjoys working on her farm.

"I often reflect on Molly's words (the main character in "Rhubarb Jungle") when she said, 'I wish the world would let me be myself.' It's been 15 years since I wrote those words, and today I would tell her the world won't let you be you, but you can still win. I would tell her to fight when you can, run when you must; experience life to the fullest and give back what you can. I'm doing that. I'm living life on my own terms."

LaVerne Griffin is a free lance writer who lives in the metropolitan Detroit area.



ART EMANUELE/star photographer

Giffforama 'stars'

Giffforama at Cranbrook Schools' Kingswood campus in Bloomfield Hills will feature the handiwork of craftsmen from all parts of the country. Shown here are two hard-carved Santas by a Tennessee artist, a previous participant, who is introducing Santa necklaces at the show. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. More than 48 shops will be featured. Admission is \$3, including parking. Snacks are available. For more information, call 645-3134.

Nagel, Plymouth Symphony shine

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

A critic once described Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor as "three-quarters of an hour of screaming dissonance and cacophonous chords with no effective finesse in the passage."

One can only imagine what that critic would have said about Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 in F minor composed in 1926.

Both melodic numbers were on the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's program Saturday evening at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. They were anything but dissonant.

The theme of the evening was youth. Shostakovich composed the First Symphony when he was only 19 before Stalin's vicious attack had left him a social outcast with fears of annihilation. It is a light, gay, and highly attractive. Brahms' piano

concerto was the composer's first attempt at a symphony. Both composers were pianists first and left distinguishable marks on their works.

UNIVERSITY OF Michigan faculty pianist Louis Nagel, who looks younger than his biography would indicate, performed the endearing Brahms concerto. He is a pianist who plays cleanly, each note is heard and appreciated.

Nagel's expressive ideas were the most outreaching during the second movement. The gentle theme was quietly developed without other distractions. The orchestra quickly picked up on the mood and carried out his intentions.

The concerto is one that has to be interpreted, not just performed otherwise the seemingly disconnected ideas and phrases lose their vibrancy. Nagel gave the first and third movement momentum but during

review

the Robert Schumann description in the middle movement, his concert took on greater meaning.

The Plymouth Orchestra's accompaniment was music, not just an exercise in note playing. Here the group seemed to rise above the mechanics to a higher level of expression.

THE SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 1 has always been a popular piece since it was first performed outside the Soviet Union in 1927. Its playful and young exuberant qualities offer the orchestra's principals a number of solos ranging from ragtime to march tunes.

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bazaars

- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**
Christmas Festival of Trees will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 3-4, at First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Towne Square.
- FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL**
Frost Middle School will have a holiday craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the school, 1041 Stark Road, west of Farmington Road, north of I-96. All proceeds will go to benefit students at the school.
- 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.
- CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**
Dandy Dabblers' Market craft show, sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia, will take place Nov. 5. Tables are \$20. For more information, call Ruth Farabaugh at 591-0630.
- HOPE LUTHERAN**
Hope Lutheran Church's annual arts and crafts sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the church, 3640 Madison, near Telegraph and Carlsyle, Dearborn. Interested arts and crafts people can call 563-4247 for more information.
- 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.
- OUR LADY QUEEN**
Our Lady Queen of Marys 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 from 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 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, 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 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Admission is free.
- OUR LADY OF LORETTO**
Exhibit spaces are available for a holiday arts and crafts show sponsored by Our Lady of Loretto Parent Guild from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Cost per eight-foot space is \$25. For more information, call 537-1004.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS**
The Canton Newcomers Club will hold its annual Charity Auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Plymouth-Canton High School, 8514 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Proceeds from the auction will go to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. For further information, call the hospice office at 522-4244 or Kim Birsan at 397-3970.
- 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.
- 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, Livonia. For more information, call 422-0494.
- MADONNA COLLEGE**
Madonna College Women's Society will sponsor a Holiday Craft Showcase from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 5-6, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission is \$1, children under 12 free of charge. For information, call 591-5126.
- WILWOOD SCHOOL**
The Wilwood arts and crafts show will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Wilwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill, Westland. Seventy display tables will be featured and light lunches will be available.
- MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL**
"Visions of Christmas" bazaar will be held at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

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designing ways
Eve Garvin

For me autumn is the most beautiful season of the year. The sight of leaves changing from green to red and brown and other hues is a splendid thing. It anticipates the coming of the holiday season. With Thanksgiving just weeks away, we begin to think about lists for holiday gift giving.

I've just returned from New York where I've made my annual pilgrimage to Howard Kaplan's French country store. The store publishes a catalogue in full color and descriptive in sufficient detail to enable you to make a selection. Here are just a few of the practical and fun things I saw: the best wood wax in the world. This is a wax paste formula for restoring the beauty and patina of antique wood pieces. I applied this wax with a paintbrush to an old pine chest. Following directions, I allowed the wax to dry. Then I buffed with a soft cloth and "voila" — beautiful wood.

The wax comes in two tints: pine for pine and other light/bleached wood, and fruitwood for cherry, walnut and other dark finishes. It's a practical gift and one for which you will be remembered.

Passenterie from France — ornamental trimmings made of cord, braid, ribbons, tassels and bows were displayed on curtains and upholstery in the bed chambers of Louis XIV and Louis XV and popularized throughout France. These cords and tassels make wonderful tie-backs for curtains and draperies. The key tassel is a charming accent to an armchair or bureau drawer. Tie the tassel around the neck of a lamp for a special effect.

The Bistrot clock is a welcome gift for the kitchen or den. The 16-inch ceramic chocolate clock has a sweep second hand and works on flashlight batteries. The clock is like the advertisement clocks that adorn the walls of every sidewalk cafe in Paris.

A brilliant gold tray with undulating 18th Century shape is an elegant accent when used as a perfume tray in the powder room or an opulent way of serving drinks or hors d'oeuvres when entertaining.

Brass and glass butcher shelves suspended from the ceiling by shiny brass rods were a familiar sight in 19th Century butcher shops and here became a grand showcase for objects d'art or trailing plants.

You can write for the catalogue at Howard Kaplan's French country store, 35 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y.

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briefly speaking

- LIVONIA SYMPHONY**
A "Musical Collage" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra in Schmidt Auditorium, Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight and Mile roads, Livonia.
Featured soloist will be concert pianist Fedora Horowitz who will present Beethoven's Concerto No. 3. General admission is \$8.50 with student and senior citizen tickets at \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.
- DEARBORN SYMPHONY**
The Dearborn Symphony's second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, will feature international award-winning Polish emigre pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz in Franz Liszt's bravura First Piano Concerto.
"Coffee, Team and Symphony," a concert pre-view, will present Bartkiewicz in a more relaxed and informal setting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The event is hosted by the Dearborn Orchestral Society in the Henry Ford Centennial Library and offered to the public free of charge.
Tickets prices for the Friday concert are \$10 for adults and \$4 for students. The concert will be held in Crestwood High School, 1501 Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights.
- ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY**
The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra continues its 60th anniversary season with a concert in the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The concert will feature Tian Ying, a young Chinese pianist who is the recipient of impressive international awards.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY BUCKLE UP

A Public Service Message
Ad Council

He will perform with the orchestra under the direction of music director Carl St. Clair in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor. Also on the program is Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Suzanne Shepherd's "The Divine Call."

Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box office, 668-8397. Tickets are priced at \$12 and \$8, with \$2 discounts for students and senior citizens, \$4 discount for children under 12. For more information, call 994-4801.

ART FACULTY SHOW
Work by Henry Ford Community College art faculty will be on exhibit in Sisson Gallery in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building on the college campus through Nov. 23. Featured will be drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture and weaving. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with evening hours of 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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. For more information, call Timothy Bartlett, director, at 422-0149 or 522-5482.

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Nice wooded site nestled in the quaint Village of Chelsea
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All Units feature: Full basement, garage, Andersen wood windows, ceramic tile kitchen and baths, high quality stain resistant carpeting, attic fan, disposal, dishwasher, microwave, solid oak cabinetry, patio deck and more.

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November 18, 1988

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Complete Per Person Double Occupancy Inside Cabin
Upgrade available to an outside cabin is \$100 additional

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Due to limited space on these forms, your fully refundable \$100 deposit must be made early. Reservations can be confirmed with deposits only on a first come first served basis.

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<p>320 Homes Wayne County</p> <p>FIVE DEDRIOT: One City Houses for sale \$50,000. Direct Vending route. 1000's of customers. 1000's of weekly income. Call Linda: 641-8699</p>	<p>321 Homes Livingston County</p> <p>OPEN SAT., SUN. & 9-5</p>	<p>186.500 7/37-164</p> <p>DOM HEBERT COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Miles Coralton, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p> <p>NORTHVILLE, OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM 12 miles from Detroit. 4 Miles, W. of Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p>	<p>333 Northern Property For Sale</p> <p>LIVONIA - Stark Rd. S. of Plymouth 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p> <p>OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM 12 miles from Detroit. 4 Miles, W. of Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p>	<p>334 Northern Property For Sale</p> <p>LIVONIA - Stark Rd. S. of Plymouth 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p> <p>OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM 12 miles from Detroit. 4 Miles, W. of Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p>	<p>335 Northern Property For Sale</p> <p>LIVONIA - Stark Rd. S. of Plymouth 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p> <p>OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM 12 miles from Detroit. 4 Miles, W. of Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p>	<p>336 Northern Property For Sale</p> <p>LIVONIA - Stark Rd. S. of Plymouth 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p> <p>OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM 12 miles from Detroit. 4 Miles, W. of Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, central air conditioning, pool, carport, neutral color. Many custom closets. Pool, patio, 2 car garage. Owner absent. \$85-2148</p>
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502/5217
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[illegible][illegible]

A black and white line drawing of a two-story house with a gabled roof and three dormer windows. The house has a front porch with a railing. To the right of the house is a detached two-car garage with a gabled roof. The scene is set in a rural area with trees and a fence in the background.

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The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield
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3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
No common walls
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ing, snowman-building, ice-skating and
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SCHOONER COVE-
485-8666 *Quality and Service*

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 Great cottage just renovated and ready to move in. Call for details. 1 bth, sunroom, sec & more. **\$86-772**
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...tions, balconies and more...all
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**2 BEDROOM
from .4555**
44 off each
month for 12 months
or 12th month's rent FREE*

*Based on 12 month

occupancy, new tenants only

4

FRANKLIN
SQUARE
APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!

from **\$490**

Attorneys: Leland & Rose

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

HEAT INCLUDED

- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inkster Rd. in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
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 **Equal Housing Opportunity**
We Represent - We Sell - Only



- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in Townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game-room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

from \$100,000
ownhomes with
an exciting rental community location. The developer's great suburban location offers a selection of generous lot plans and a choice of convenience shopping. You can be proud of your new home from the moment you're in the drive home from work. Not Novato, your best choice for a complete community living.

Novato Ridge
22440 Greenwood
Managed by Woodlawn
Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Coliseum area)

HOURS: Monday-Friday
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Phone: Sat.-Sun. 9-5
1-800-368-6200

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SPECIAL
BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$499⁰⁰* with
Heat Included

- few of the main features included with at Franklin Park Towers.
- suburban location
- entry with intercom
- available
- in kitchen
- ing area
- carpet and drapes
- in closets
- maintenance (24 hour emergency service)
- management
- pool, lighted tennis courts

cial activities
only, upon signing a 1 year lease

Franklin
Park
Towers

APARTMENTS

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Renovated 2 bedroom home, many extras includes appliances, woodburning stove, lot of storage, private lawn. \$775. 642-0440

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, living room & dining room, fireplace, garage. Available Nov. 25 \$900 - security. 644-1572

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, enclosed porch, basement, enclosed porch. \$700/monthly payment. 626-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

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- ☐ Peaceful Farming
- ☐ Clubhouse with outdoor pool

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If you like what you see,
your apartments are what
you are looking for. Some
with woods views.
Pleasing to the pocketbook
too.
1 bedroom \$515 EHO

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DUAL MASTER SUITE
(2 bedroom, 2 bath u
LIMITED OFFER
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**NEW RESIDENTS OF
2 YEAR LEASE**

**FOUNTAIN P
WESTLAND
CALL 459-17**

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FOXPOINTE,
THE NEW TOWN
COMMUNITY WITH
THE CHARM OF OLD
IS NEW

We invite you to view the prestigious
townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring
two and three-bedrooms with
hardwood floors, granite countertops, stainless
steel appliances, and central air conditioning.
Enjoy the stately landscaping and the recreation
center with swimming pool, tennis courts, and
clubhouse. Call today for more information.

Experience Foxpointe of Farmington

Foxpointe
OF FARMINGTON

Managed by
Kaffee Enterprises, Inc.
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26375 Halsted Road, just off
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Model unit available

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Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park, our convenient amenities include:

- Emergency medical and intrusion alarm monitored by a 24-hour response center
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- In-unit full size washer & dryer
- Oversized kitchens with dining nook
- In-unit storage room
- Balcony or patio with each unit
- Club lounge, party and gathering room
- Indoor mail room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social events in downtown Birmingham
- Professional management services

FARMINGTON OAK
21900 Farmington Road (Just south of)
478-9113 Models open Mon. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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2 Bedroom
apartments
\$535

SHIRE

Map showing location near Highway 101 and Highway 101/102, with a north arrow.

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(units)

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NOW OPEN.**

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• Call 473-1127.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury rental townhouses
1st North of 11 Mile
Open every day, 12-5 p.m.

EVENING

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 1555 Villa, 3-4 bed, Cape Cod, living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 full baths, parking, \$450/mo. Call 642-8882.

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick bungalow, stove, refrigerator, garage, full, fenced yard, close to shopping, available immediately. \$725/mo. Call 642-8882.

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills

CHATHAM HILLS

SPECIAL

From \$185

Heated Indoor Pool, Sound & Infrared Construction, Sauna, Microwave, Dishwasher, Free Health Club Membership, LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

On Old Grand River, between Drake & Halstead. Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. 476-8080

Independence Green

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

- Heated Indoor Pool
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- Cross Country Ski Area

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

- Washer & dryer in each unit
- Heat & water included
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Planned social activities

Grand River & Halstead Rds. • Farmington Hills

Conveniently located near major expressways

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LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY

Covington Club.

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious, 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, double kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

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Weatherstone.

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 1 & 2-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 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. Carpets included. Laundry & generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location.

626-4396

Seclusion included!

Leave the hustle 'n' bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in over 40 acres of pond and tree-scented tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and... all just a moment from metro freeways and quaint shopping in downtown Farmington and 9 minutes from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

1 and 2-bedroom apartments & terrace rentals:

- Attached covered parking
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- Same-level laundry room
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Individualy controlled heat, central air conditioning
- Walk-in closet
- Extraordinary clubhouse, party room, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts

From \$550-715

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills... behind the woods on Nine Mile, between Drake and Farmington Roads

Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12-6 474-2510

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Superlative Rental Living In The Hills of West Bloomfield

NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings of unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and every amenity private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too, in-residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.

Truly resort-like recreational facilities include: oversized pool in a spectacular wooded setting, a major-home like clubhouse - ideal for private parties - tennis courts and, of course, a 24-hour manned gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private lending library. All on over 130 incomparable private acres for estate-like living.

Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE through the manned gatehouse on your left.

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available. 1 and 2 year leases being offered.

Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 12-5

661-0770

Rental Residences From \$650-1500

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BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick bungalow, stove, refrigerator, garage, full, fenced yard, close to shopping, available immediately. \$725/mo. Call 642-8882.

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills

CHATHAM HILLS

SPECIAL

From \$185

Heated Indoor Pool, Sound & Infrared Construction, Sauna, Microwave, Dishwasher, Free Health Club Membership, LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

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Kendallwood

Farmington Hills' finest development, is taking applications on 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath townhouses. Rentals begin at \$740 and include:

- Central heat & air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- All GE appliances
- Carpets
- Private patio
- Use of our magnificent clubhouse with swimming pool, saunas & billiards.

Open Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM Sunday by Appointment

On 12 Mile, 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.

553-0240

he address 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
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
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- 24-Hour Security

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West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

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on the banks of the Rouge River

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carpets available - Septic at your doorstep

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30500 WEST WARREN

Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road

Corporate Apartments Available

*for selected apts.

SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY

SPEND TIME IN YOUR HOME... NOT TRAFFIC

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
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to Shopping
- Beautiful Grounds

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit 1-96 on Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5

624-6464

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 room. A built-in microwave. Outside the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed Jacuzzi. A goshawke terrace and your own individual intrusion alarm. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony. Apartment living, raised to a new height at Village Green.

Furnished Executive Rentals Available

Studio, one and two bedroom units from \$300

356-6570

On Twelve Mile Road, between Telegraph and Northwestern Highway in Southfield for a private shopping.

404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, 2 full baths, parking, \$450/mo. Call 642-8882.

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick bungalow, stove, refrigerator, garage, full, fenced yard, close to shopping, available immediately. \$725/mo. Call 642-8882.

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills

CHATHAM HILLS

SPECIAL

From \$185

Heated Indoor Pool, Sound & Infrared Construction, Sauna, Microwave, Dishwasher, Free Health Club Membership, LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

On Old Grand River, between Drake & Halstead. Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. 476-8080

Parkway

City of Southfield

One and Two Bedroom Apartments

From \$470 Per Month Including Heat

FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS

SMALL PETS WELCOMED

357-2503

Corner of Beech & Shawwassee One Block North of 8 Mile

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed with a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our warm and friendly staff and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which you owe one call.

- One month FREE on select units!
- Brand new exercise facilities
- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered Parking
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses.

Open daily 10-6, Mon. & Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-5

Locally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road.

353-1372

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

LIMITED OFFER NEW RESIDENTS ONLY 2 YEAR LEASE

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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
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to Shopping
- Beautiful Grounds

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit 1-96 on Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5

624-6464

Be a part of the special privileges of a five thousand at town center address

Please call 352-2503 to discover the many personal privileges and services of Walden Wood. Spacious One, Two, Three Bedroom Apartments from \$745.

Civic Center Drive at Evergreen Road in Southfield

FIVE THOUSAND AT TOWN CENTER

Leasing & Management by Morris Realty of Michigan, Inc.

The Prudent

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 1555 Villa, 3-4 bed, Cape Cod, living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 full baths, parking, \$450/mo. Call 642-8882.

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick bungalow, stove, refrigerator, garage, full, fenced yard, close to shopping, available immediately. \$725/mo. Call 642-8882.

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills

CHATHAM HILLS

SPECIAL

From \$185

Heated Indoor Pool, Sound & Infrared Construction, Sauna, Microwave, Dishwasher, Free Health Club Membership, LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT.

On Old Grand River, between Drake & Halstead. Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. 476-8080

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

From \$600 and up

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills

471-4848

Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment is to complete with maps, rental listings, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores

or call 313-355-5326 Weekdays

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Please call 352-2503 to discover the many personal privileges and services of Walden Wood. Spacious One, Two, Three Bedroom Apartments from \$745.

Civic Center Drive at Evergreen Road in Southfield

FIVE THOUSAND AT TOWN CENTER

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The Prudent

WIN A NEW FESTIVA... 1 YEAR'S FREE RENT.

Amazing-but true! Everyone has a good chance of winning a new 1989 Ford Festiva OR a FREE YEAR of beautiful Scenic Lake. YOUR CHOICE!

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL!!

Less a Scenic Lake Apartment and you automatically... WIN THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE! AND EVERYONE WINS at that! (Not puny stuff like bags of potato chips, either.) You'll win BIG GIFTS like:

- \$1000 Cash
- \$500 Cash
- 6-months free at Scenic Lake
- A giant color TV
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- A super sounding stereo
- A time-saving microwave
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Think of it- YOU get to play VANNA WHITE! AND YOU WIN EVERYBODY WINS! Because Scenic Lake offers you outstanding locations with views of the lake. Your choice of 1, 2 or 3 bedroom roomy apartments. Free Heat. A location near U of M and EMU. A spring fed lake. Jogging and bicycle areas. Volleyball courts. And the AATA bus line stops right at your street.

BUT YOU MUST REGISTER FOR THE FESTIVA OR FREE RENT NOW!! Come in Today and win!

Scenic Lake

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APARTMENTS

Built and Managed by The Ivanhoe Companies "A tradition in quality"

CREATIVE LIVING

CLUBHOUSE INTEREST

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405 Property Management

IS 407/RS EXPERIENCE ENOUGH?

We've managed over 30,000 units of all sizes from a single residential home to a large 375 unit apt. complex. Very low rates, call & ask why our motto is "Service is our only product!"

V.P. KOMAR
& ASSOC.
349-8700
150 N. Center - Northville

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BIRMINGHAM, completely furnished and carpeted 3 bedroom, linens, dishes, fenced yard, garage, monthly. (Don) 258-1585 642-4300

408 Duplexes For Rent

CANTON: Large 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, full basement, \$750, + deposit No pets. 459-4658

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very clean, 1300 sq. ft. immediate occupancy, \$700 per month + security + utilities. 881-3627

DOWNTOWN/NOVI - Lovely 2nd floor apart., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, \$450 per month. Call Victor at 349-4243

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom brick. Basement, private yard, kitchen appliances. No pets. \$525 plus security. After 5pm. 591-0998

NORWAYNE - 2 & 3 bedrooms, updated kitchens/baths, 2 car garage, new carpeting. Starting \$399/mo. + 1/2 mo security. 278-0282

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom brick, walking distance to town, \$575 monthly. Call David at 591-0998

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$525 per month. Call Irene at 5pm. 334-0808

TROY - 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, living room, den, 1 1/2 bath, \$700 plus security. 643-4687

UNION LAKE, across from lake, 3 bedroom, with garage. Possible Lease/Option \$550/mo. Immediate move-in. Call Carol, 404-582-8770

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM, Downtown, Recently redecorated 2 bedroom, large, stove, basement, garage. Call after 6pm. 847-2805

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom plus den lower flat, \$615/mo includes all utilities. No pets. 353-3853

CANTON NORTH Large 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, upper flat with balcony, on 1/2 acre. Private entrance, \$600/mo. includes all utilities & outside maintenance. No pets. Adults. Call CHUCK, 459-3600

FARMINGTON HILLS area, 1 bedroom upper flat, appliances included. Air, \$360/mo. + security. After 12 noon. 534-0258 or 471-3651

FARMINGTON - small 1 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$295 plus deposit. 427-3968

FERDALE - 402 E Woodland, Clean & charming lower brick flat, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, shared basement & garage. \$525/mo. + utilities. 589-2280 556-8668

FERDALE - 935 W. Marshall, Clean 2 bedroom lower, \$425/mo. And 1 bedroom upper \$350/mo. No utilities, includes appliances. Or rent entire house for \$725. 589-2280 556-8668

N. REDFORD, 7 Mile/Grand River area. Upper flat, 3 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, \$425 per month. Includes utilities. 535-2735

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom upper on Third near Alexander. Carpeting, central air, full basement, \$450/mo. includes heat, 1 year lease plus \$450 security. No pets. Available now. 641-9395

SPACIOUS

UPPER FLAT in Town Birmingham. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, fireplace, living room, full basement, kitchen, \$1100/month. Call Kathy Wilson 644-6700

Max Brock, Inc.

TAYLOR-Telegraph/Goddard area, 3 bedroom lower, with den, \$400/mo. plus security & utilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, \$350/mo. plus security & utilities. 464-7268

TELEGRAPH & 7 Mile area, 1 bedroom upper, \$300/mo. Heat included. Available 11/16. 525-9784

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, nice area N. of Michigan Ave. For rent, dining room, full basement, \$450/mo. plus security. 722-4345

WESTLAND - Merriman/Ann Arbor Tr., upper flat, 1200 sq. ft., newly decorated, 2 bedroom-possible 3, stove & fridge. Avail. Nov 15 or sooner. \$525, 459-0853 or 453-5496

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

Absolutely Perfect!

2 bedroom townhouses in park-like setting featuring, private main entry, patio rear entry, built-in microwave & dishwasher, mini-fridge. No individual intrusion alarm, full basement with washer & dryer connections & children's tot lot. Come visit our Model Center today or call.

Village Green Townhouses of Huntington Woods 10711 W. 10 Mile Rd. (1 mile W. of Woodward) Mon-Fri 10-6; Sat-Sun 12-5 547-9393

BOULDER PARK 32023 W. 14 Mile Rd. (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.) Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. Quilted setting, 2 full baths, large kitchen with table space, private laundry room, alarm system, ample storage. From \$795. 851-4890

408 Duplexes For Rent

A New Choice For Renters

GLENWOOD GARDENS

• 2 Bedrooms
• Full Private Basement
• Full Laundry Facilities
• 1 Year Leases

FAMILIES WELCOME SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS

We offer the comforts of your own home PLUS the convenience of renting.

OPEN 7 DAYS Monday & Thursday 'til 9 10 Sat., 12-4 Sun.

721-8111 FROM \$410/Month

Directions: Take Wayne Rd. to Glenwood Ave. head East to 2754 Ackley.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

Announcing

YORKTOWNE Plymouth's most elegant rental community overlooking Hines Park. Walk to Town. Built to condominium specifications. Sound proofing throughout. Some of the many features include: 1 & 2 car garages with door openers, 2 or 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, all appliances including washer, dryer, microwave, side-by-side refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & disposal. Available for Fall occupancy. Starting at \$850 a month. Contact Ray Lee at:

The Michigan Group, Realtors
591-9200 Model, 455-5650

BIRMINGHAM HEAT INCLUDED

Charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, air, full basement, fenced-in privacy patio yard air. No pets. \$750 EHO

642-8686 348-9590

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK - luxury 1 bedroom, complete furnish with linens, complete kitchen, tv. Monthly avail & lease 680-1853

BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg, 2 bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Nice location. Call morning or eve. 643-8032

BIRMINGHAM Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse available, private entrance, fireplace, central air, patio. Great location. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, full bath, central air, includes heat, water & maintenance. Available now. 641-9210

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, full basement, mini blinds, all appliances, refrigerator, central air. Leave message. 964-3178

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Excellent location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, basement, no pets. \$675 includes heat & water. 644-1300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Designer decorated 2 bedrooms, each with bath. Master bedroom opens to deck. Large foyer, dining room, living room. Kitchen with adjacent dining area, laundry, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Built for & owned by developer. Lease with option to buy at 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom plus den lower flat, \$615/mo includes all utilities. No pets. 353-3853

CANTON NORTH Large 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, upper flat with balcony, on 1/2 acre. Private entrance, \$600/mo. includes all utilities & outside maintenance. No pets. Adults. Call CHUCK, 459-3600

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N. REDFORD, 7 Mile/Grand River area. Upper flat, 3 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, \$425 per month. Includes utilities. 535-2735

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom upper on Third near Alexander. Carpeting, central air, full basement, \$450/mo. includes heat, 1 year lease plus \$450 security. No pets. Available now. 641-9395

UPPER FLAT in Town Birmingham. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, fireplace, living room, full basement, kitchen, \$1100/month. Call Kathy Wilson 644-6700

Max Brock, Inc.

TAYLOR-Telegraph/Goddard area, 3 bedroom lower, with den, \$400/mo. plus security & utilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, \$350/mo. plus security & utilities. 464-7268

TELEGRAPH & 7 Mile area, 1 bedroom upper, \$300/mo. Heat included. Available 11/16. 525-9784

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, nice area N. of Michigan Ave. For rent, dining room, full basement, \$450/mo. plus security. 722-4345

WESTLAND - Merriman/Ann Arbor Tr., upper flat, 1200 sq. ft., newly decorated, 2 bedroom-possible 3, stove & fridge. Avail. Nov 15 or sooner. \$525, 459-0853 or 453-5496

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Absolutely Perfect!

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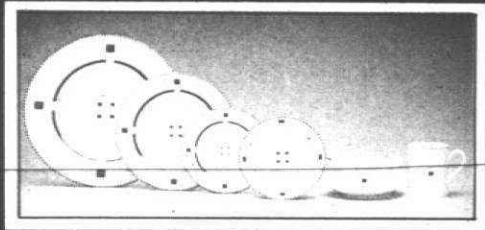
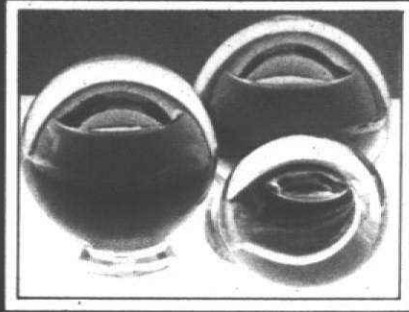
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FINERY

Observer & Eccentric
November 1988

Credits

This special Finery section appearing today in all issues of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Special writers were C. L. Rugenstein and Joan Boram. Photography was by staff photographers Dan Dean and Steve Cantrell.

Cover design was by O & E graphics editor David Frank. Advertising coordinators were Marsha Stamps and Jan Haim. Shown on the cover is a Mongolian lamb collage creation by Andrienne Landau, available at Jacobson's. See story on Landau on Page 6.

Also shown are Baccarat crystal bottles of Maud Frizon fragrance from Roz and Sherm's in Birmingham and a diamond hairpiece creation by Birmingham jeweler Link Wachler. See story on Wachler on Page 3.

Questions regarding the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Fragrance

delightful thoughtfulness

By Joan Boram
special writer

SINCE THE earliest times, mankind has enjoyed sweet fragrances and has used them to celebrate both life and after-life.

More than 3,000 years ago, the Egyptians burned sweet-smelling fragrances to the sun god, Ra, as he made his daily journey across the sky, and perfumes have been found in tombs of Egyptian pharaohs.

The first known perfume bottle, also Egyptian, dates back to 1,000 B.C. From Egypt, the fashion for perfumes spread to Greece, then to Rome. (The word "perfume" comes from the Latin "per" "fumus," "through smoke.")

The Jews, during their captivity, learned the art of fragrance from the Egyptians, and there are many references in the Bible to the use of perfumes: Judith and the Queen of Sheba each used the power of fragrance to ensnare her victim.

The use of perfumes waned during the dark ages (which have been designated "1,000 years without a bath"), but was reintroduced during the 1200's by the crusaders, who brought back not only sensuous harem perfumes, but also the first atomizer.

When Catherine de Medici came from Florence in 1533 to marry Henry II of France, she brought with her the arts of cooking, astrology, and perfumery. Her perfumer, Renato Bianco, set up a little shop near Notre Dame, where he sold both perfumes and arsenic poisons — Off with the old, and on with the new!

In modern times, fragrance has been available in three options: perfume, the most concentrated, and the most expensive, eau de toilette, and the weakest, cologne. Recently, a fourth category, eau de parfum, stronger than eau de toilette, but less concentrated than perfume, has been introduced.

"WE CARRY THE fragrances that are too expensive for the big chains," says Annemarie Croinn, owner of the eponymous "Annemarie" in Birmingham. The store carries a few very precious perfumes, as well as investment-quality antique atomizers, flacons and other accessories associated with fragrance.

"Floral scents are new this season," says Croinn. "A scent with 20 floral notes, Eubullence perfume is \$450 an ounce and is packaged in a signed and numbered unique art glass bottle. At \$150, the dusting powder is the most expensive on the market."

"The puff is made of mink and maribou feathers, and the box can be ordered in a number of custom colors, to match the lady's boudoir, as can the box that the perfume comes in. A 12-ounce bottle of Eubullence toilet water, also in a unique art glass bottle, is available for \$1,200."

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"Zarolia" comes in a copy of a Tiffany bottle — the gold is blown into the glass, so it won't be scratched off with extensive use. The bottle is secured with sterling-silver twine. A light floral/citrus fragrance, the perfume is \$450 an ounce. A large copy of the Tiffany bottle, holding about 20 ounces of perfume, is \$10,000.

"We sell about one a year," comments Croinn. For that amount of money, the purchaser can expect more than just to smell good.

"The bottles are an investment," says Croinn. Take this 43-ounce of L'Air du Temps. It's in a Lalique bottle signed and numbered, and is priced at \$1,900.

This bottle continues to increase in value every year, and there are a limited number of them around.

With this attitude, can it be long before "Passion" and "Opium" are joined by "Equity?"

THE ANTIQUE PIECES at "Annemarie" are stunning. A signed Tiffany bottle, gold with green hearts, is \$2,500. "It's the ultimate in chic," says Croinn. "Your own perfume bottle. The only one like it in the world, and the value is continually going up. I had a Lalique bottle in the store for one year. When I got it, the auction value was \$3,500. One year later, the auction value was \$7,000."

A monumental three-piece Moser set, carved entirely out of malachite and withering with sinuous nudes, angels and flowers in bas-relief, is \$3,800. There are samples of Victorian glass as well, and lavish Belle Epoch Czechoslovakian pieces.

Jacobson's is introducing "Bejan" for women exclusively in this area. A romantic blend of narcissus, ylang-ylang, orange blossom and jasmine, the perfume is \$350 an ounce, and comes in a handblown bottle with an open-circle center. Sixteen ounces of eau de parfum in the same style bottle is \$750, and a pendant containing 1/2 ounce of perfume is \$65.

The package is in Bejan's signature colors, navy and white with a touch of red. "Ma Collection" by Jean Patou is available by special order at Saks Fifth Avenue.

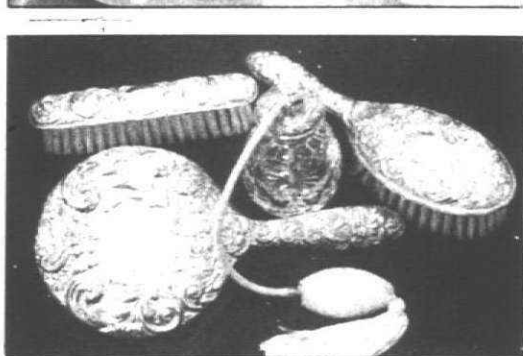
These re-editions of 12 of the most illustrious creations of the



DAN DEAN/staff photographer



Pendants (above) containing "Bejan" fragrance is a first-time offering at Jacobson's. At the left, a three-piece Moser set, carved entirely out of malachite at Annemarie's in Birmingham.



Victorian accessories for the dressing table from Jacobson's.

French couturier who flourished during the '20s and '30s are presented in glass bottles directly inspired by the originals. Shaped



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"Zarolia" fragrance comes in a copy of a Tiffany bottle — the gold is blown into the glass so it won't be scratched off with extensive use. A light floral/citrus fragrance, the perfume is \$450 an ounce.

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Come see Arpin's 1989 fabulous collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs... and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

Timely 'arrival' means a Rolex

YOU KNOW you've arrived when you can afford a Rolex.

The possession of what has become perhaps the world's premier watch is, in the eyes of many, a mark of worldly success. To possess a Rolex, some of Royal Oak jeweler James Dobie's customers will buy the all stainless steel "Oyster" watch, based at around \$1,000, then later trade it in for the 18K gold "President" beginning at \$11,700.

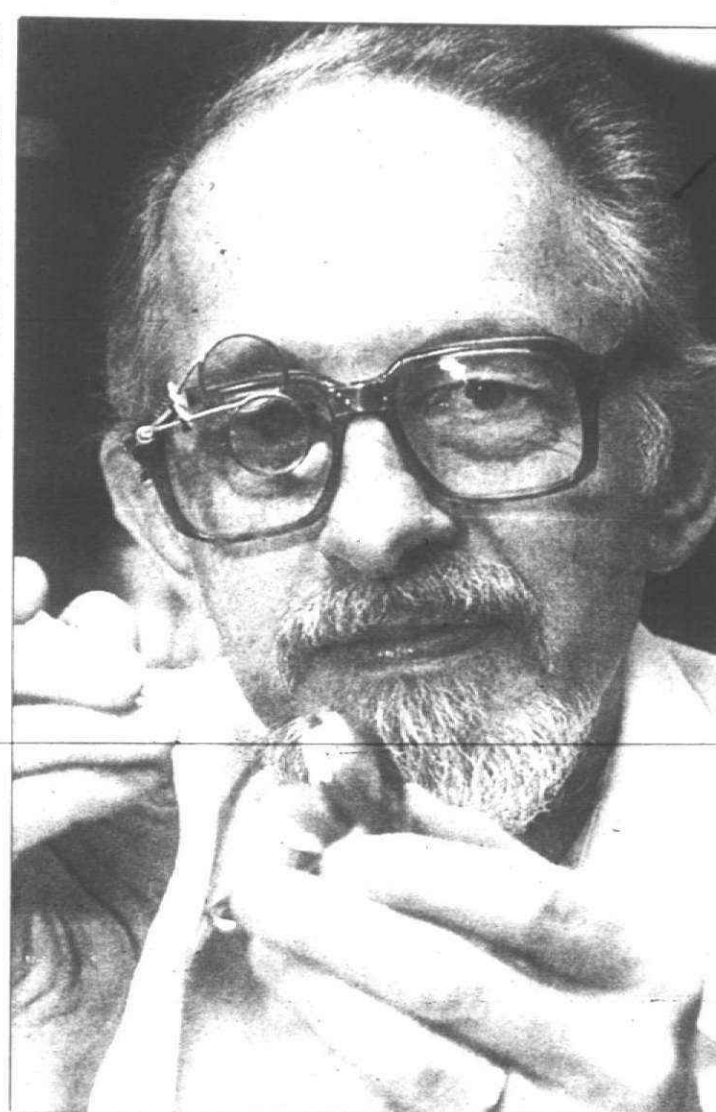
It's a lifetime watch," Dobie said. "For most used watches there's not a good resale market, but the Rolex does have a good resale market."

"OYSTER" AND "President" are product names particular to Rolex, and probably their best known watches.

"Oyster" refers to the watch's waterproof quality, for which it's most noted, Dobie explained. That particular characteristic is inherent to all Rolex watches, which, according to Rolex literature, are in their true element underwater.

The "President," whether in 18K gold, a gold-stainless steel combination, or all stainless, is the basic top of the line Rolex, and the one most sought after. From there the varieties are limited only by the buyer's pocketbook.

Dobie brought out a selection of men's and women's "Presidents" from a showcase to demonstrate



A 40-year watchmaker, Arthur Greenwald is a certified Rolex technician at Dobie Jewelers, Royal Oak and Lakeside Mall.

chip, or scratch," according to Dobie.

The basic "President" watch is the simple, elegant oyster, with a special, heavy, triple linked band — also called the "President" band and sometimes used on the regular oyster watches.

Dobie had to bring out a special catalogue to demonstrate some of the more splendid varieties the "President" can go to.

Diamonds and precious stones can be set in the face to mark the hours. They can have semi-precious stones as faces — lapis lazuli, tiger eye, onyx. They can even have a birch wood face.

THEY CAN HAVE any number of precious stones in any combination on the whole watch itself — hour markers, diamond bezels (the circle of stones around the face), in the bracelet

— or all three.

The most spectacular had a diamond pave face (tiny diamonds entirely covering the watch face), a diamond bezel, and 222 diamonds in the band. Price? \$63,600.

"We've sold a couple out of this shop," Dobie said.

But some of their most popular models after the "President" are the "Submariner" and "GMT-Master Oysters."

The "Submariners" are skin-diver watches, with the rotating bezel for timing the diver's air supply. They're good to depths of 1,000 feet.

They do make a special, one that goes to 4,000 feet however.

Dobie said, for heavy duty skin-diving.

A "Submariner" in 18K gold for that special skindiver would run \$3,900.

The GMT of the "GMT-Master Oyster" stands for Greenwich Mean Time, the 24-hour day that pilots and military personnel use. The rotating bezel reflects that schedule.

Women's "Presidents" are dancier versions of the men's and start at \$8,350 for the 18K gold.

The "Crown" collection is a special line of ladies' "President" and designer watches. They also come with "all amounts of precious gems — diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires," Dobie said.

His watchword is preserving quality

One of Dobie Jeweler's in Royal Oak's most prized gems is not in any showcase.

Arthur Greenwald, Dobie's certified Rolex technician is responsible for keeping all those small treasures running like clockwork.

Greenwald, with two other qualified watchmakers, was chosen last February to take the intensive one week course to learn how to service Rolexes.

"They are very particular, and train you in their own particular way" how to take care of their watches, said Greenwald, who's been a watchmaker for 40 years.

GENEVA-BASED ROLEX, who's been in the watchmaking business for 70 years, is the largest commercial user of gold in the world for their gold watch cases, Greenwald added. "They use the highest quality materials and workmanship in their watches — they go for the best."

The main problem, he said, when there's any problem at all, is rust.

"People forget to screw the

crowns (the winding stem) down," he explained, thus breaking the waterproof barrier.

Another problem Greenwald finds is that people don't bring their watches back for servicing as they should.

"Rolex recommends every four to five years," he said. "If they're not serviced in that period" it's a natural thing for the lubricant to dry out and become like an abrasive. This causes more wear than normal."

To service a Rolex, Greenwald said he totally strips it down. Then he inspects it for dirt, wear, and broken pieces. He automatically replaces the worn parts and the waterproofing seal, then checks the watch in a special Rolex tank.

"You must make sure that you replace the waterproofing seals," Greenwald emphasized.

As a watchmaker who learned the trade from his father, a clockmaker from the old-country, Greenwald feels that Rolexes are an investment that only appreciates over the years.

Diamonds in a new creative setting

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

OLD COUNTRY pride in craftsmanship learned from his grandfather, and personal attention to his customers' needs is the driving force behind Link Wachler's innovative jewelry designs.

Wachler, who recently won fourth prize in the 16th International Pearl Design Contest in Japan this past summer, spoke recently about upcoming trends in jewelry, as well as his grandfather David Wachler's influence on his work.

The trend this season is to hair ornaments, Wachler said, one of which was his award-winning entry in the Japanese pearl competition.

"You haven't seen it yet, other than a few introductory pieces by some of the top designers," he said. "But it's a trend that will start attracting a lot of attention."

"IT'S A MORE unique type of piece," whose popularity will depend on its price, Wachler added. Wachler's design was a reworking of a diamond-studded piece he originally did for the Diamond Information Center out of New York.

"They knew that hair jewelry was going to become the item for fall-winter," Wachler said, "and three of us jewelry designers from Michigan) were asked to come up with concepts for hair."

Wachler substituted 13 freshwater baroque pearls for the diamonds, on a small circle of yellow gold. A cross-bar of 14K satin-finished white gold is woven through the hair to fasten the circle on — almost like a buckle for hair. Diamonds are incorporated in the design to highlight the uneven-shaped pearls, which have a leathery or winged look, and a cluster of 32 brilliant-cut diamonds anchor the bottom of the circle. The cross-bar has a 25ct marquise-shaped diamond in one end, and a 40ct oval in the other.

Though the piece isn't for sale, Wachler said he would probably rework the design if a customer wanted one. Price for the original is around \$8,000, but that would vary with the design and stones used for any new piece.



Link Wachler

DESIGNING IS THE bulk of Wachler's input at David Wachler & Sons jewelers in Birmingham.

"I design a lot for us so that we do have a lot of nice jewelry," Wachler said. Much of it is redesigning pieces of estate jewelry that people have inherited and won't wear because it's out of fashion. And many times he can work with a customer's stones to incorporate the stones of three rings into one, for instance.

But, a third generation jeweler, Wachler emphasized the involvement of the rest of his family in the business — his parents Jeff and Eileen, brothers Glenn and



A trend this fashion season — just beginning to show up — are hair ornaments. This one uses diamonds in a hair-bow design.

and that you're dealing with someone who knows what they're doing," he said.

Color, cut, and clarity are the things to look for, preferably under a diamond microscope. Colors start at D-color, which is actually colorless Wachler said, and the highest grade. Cut has to do with the shape of the diamond, and the way it reflects light from one facet to the other then

disperses it through the top. Clarity deals with little imperfections (called inclusions) within the stone. Flawless is the best — most rare, and expensive.

Wachler estimated that a fine, well proportioned and brilliant one carat, D-color flawless diamond could cost \$23,000 to \$25,000 now.

But then we hardly need to be reminded that diamonds are forever.

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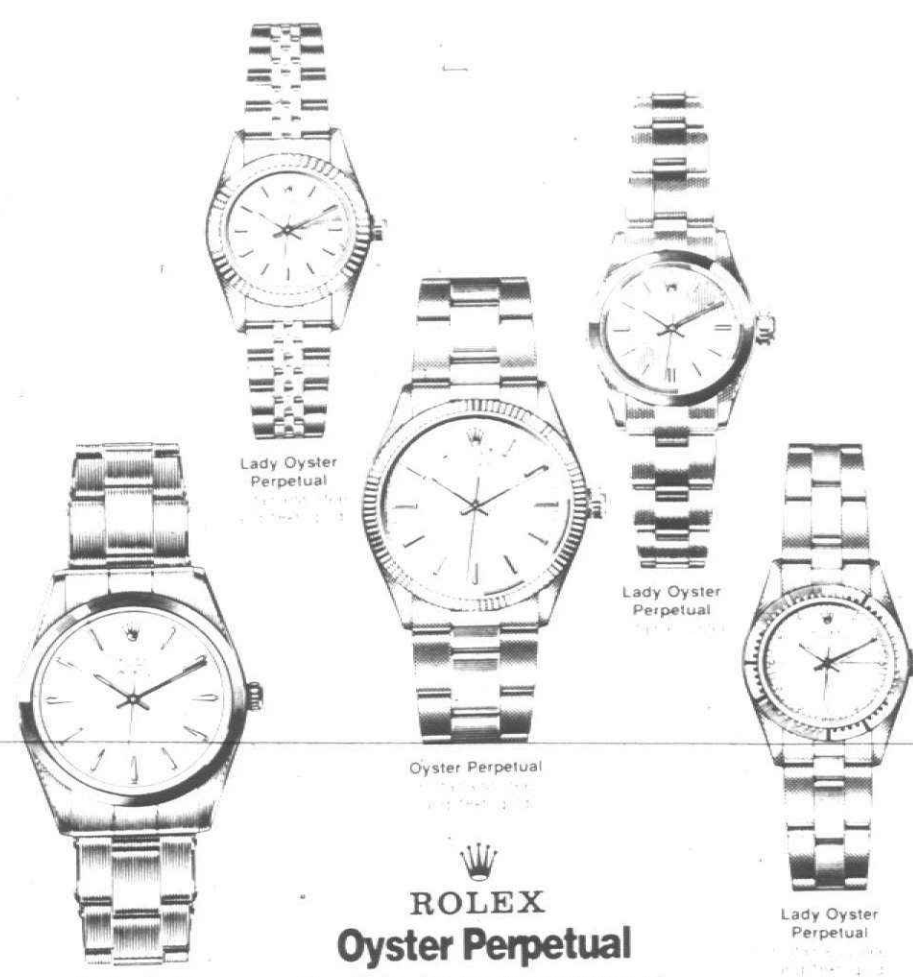
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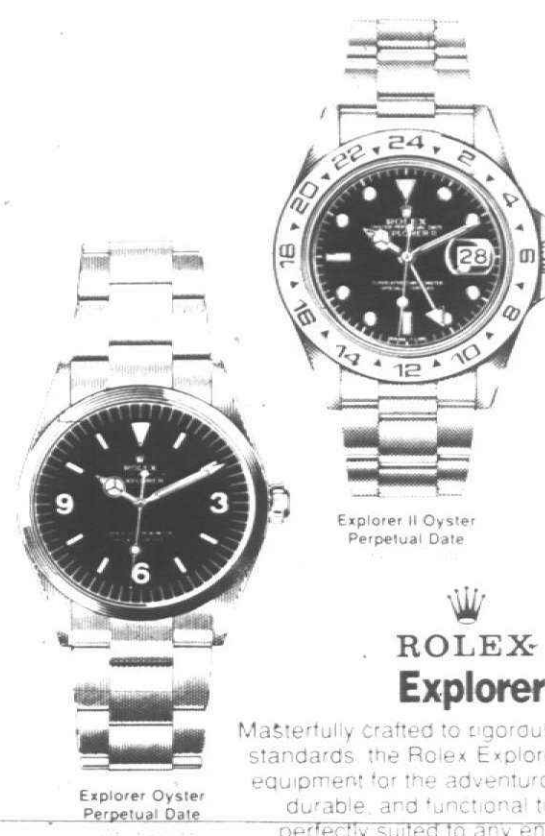
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Landau's look witty and definitely upbeat



ADRIENNE Landau's New York workrooms are more like a design laboratory than just a place where furs are cut and sewn together.

There are bits of stenciled calf here, strips of boldly dyed and painted fur there, and bolts of leather pressed into what appears to be crocodile, Klimt-inspired suede printed with gold, and faux reptile, and mounds of luxurious pelts piled on to various work tables.

"I really like to experiment with textures and patterns," said Landau, who made personal appearances recently at several area Jacobson stores. Her unique approach to fur has won her numerous awards, much recognition, and a loyal following in the 10 years she has been in business.

"... the worst thing to say to me is 'It can't be done.' I'll want to find a way to do it. I don't want limitations set for me..."

— Adrienne Landau
New York designer

"I never wanted to be a traditional furrier. When I started, I was very inspired by the Fendris, their instructed way of working with fur." If they threw open the doors, Landau walked right through those doors and took off on her own creative path, each season making the way more distinctively her own.

HER JACKETS, COATS, ponchos, vests and accessories are playful, witty, and upbeat (how else can you describe a full-length coat of golden sable tails, which, by the way, retails under \$10,000?) and increasingly elegant, sophisticated, and adaptable to both casual and formal clothing.

"I know that many people associate the sable tail coats and

jackets, the collage or montage pieces, the bold patterns and bright colors with me," said the American-born-European-trained designer. "For fall, I feel that there is a renewed sense of elegance about clothes. For me, that means using fuller or flatter furs — such as Swakara, Kolinsky, sable and fox — or a combination of the two, in warmer, more monochromatic colorations. Colors such as rich mahoganies, lush jewel tones, warm metallics and pale tones.

"I am very excited about my shearing collection. I worked in very light weights, sometimes the surfaces are a combination of shiny and matte finishes. I have done the shearing in colors such as black, tobaccos and pewters. I like working these into very simple, modern shapes such as the oversized, elongated blazer, or a big dolman-sleeve ¾ length coat with a big shawl collar — contemporary, easy but definitely luxurious."

Landau believes that the oversized shawl-collared silhouette with draped sleeves is a very important direction this season. Also important are sheared mink jacket with shoulders and sleeves made of whole silver fox, and a simple Kolinsky (a red-toned mink) walking jacket with pelts worked in several different directions.

"I AM EXPERIMENTING with the idea of fur-lined raincoats and jackets. I have done my first pieces for men. I'm trying to develop a process for putting metallic finishes on furs — I like stretching a bit. I want to try a variety of things with fur. The worst thing to say to me is, 'It can't be done.' I'll want to find a way to do it. I don't want limitations set for me, my customer has come to expect something special from me. When she wears one of my coats, she wants to be noticed, she wants to feel very much the individual, the individual who enjoys and has fun wearing fur."

One of Landau's creations, a collage pattern in Mongolian lamb, is featured on the cover of this special section.



Kolinsky fur teams with sable tails in this popular ¾-length creation by Adrienne Landau. Available at Jacobson stores.

FUR

shapely excitement

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

NOT TOO long ago there was a radio commercial making the rounds, sung by the inimitable Eartha Kitt, for a Birmingham furrier, (Chudik's, to be exact.)

In it, Kitt extolled the virtues of fur over every other luxury gift. Keep your old diamonds and imported cars, but drape her shoulders in mink.

"I prefer furrurr," Kitt purred. Most women still do, in all its lush incarnations.

Hal Dittrich, of Dittrich's Furs, and Steve Chudik, of Chudik's Furs, spoke recently about trends and styles in fur, as well as how to choose and care for one once it becomes part of the wardrobe.

Style and personal preference are the first criteria in making a selection.

"GET WHAT YOU like — what looks best and will serve your needs," advised Chudik. It's important to take into consideration whether the coat will be worn for dress, casual, or both, he noted.

Secondly, Chudik said, look for matched skins and the outstanding characteristic of the particular fur.

For mink, it's "an even, overall hair length, so even it almost looks like velvet," he pointed out. It should have dense guard hairs, which give fur its durability, and thick underhairs to hold the guard hairs up.

It should also feel silky, and have a luster. "It has to shine," Chudik said, with emphasis.

Fox, beaver, Persian lamb and raccoon may battle it out for the No. 2 spot in popularity, but mink still reigns supreme, both furriers agreed.

"It's over 50 percent of our business," said Hal Dittrich, who has salons in Detroit as well as Bloomfield Hills.

Mink, he said, can come in any color, from light champagne to taupe and mahogany brown, but the most prized is the black-brown of Blackglama and Black Willow, the Rolls Royces of the mink world, so to speak.

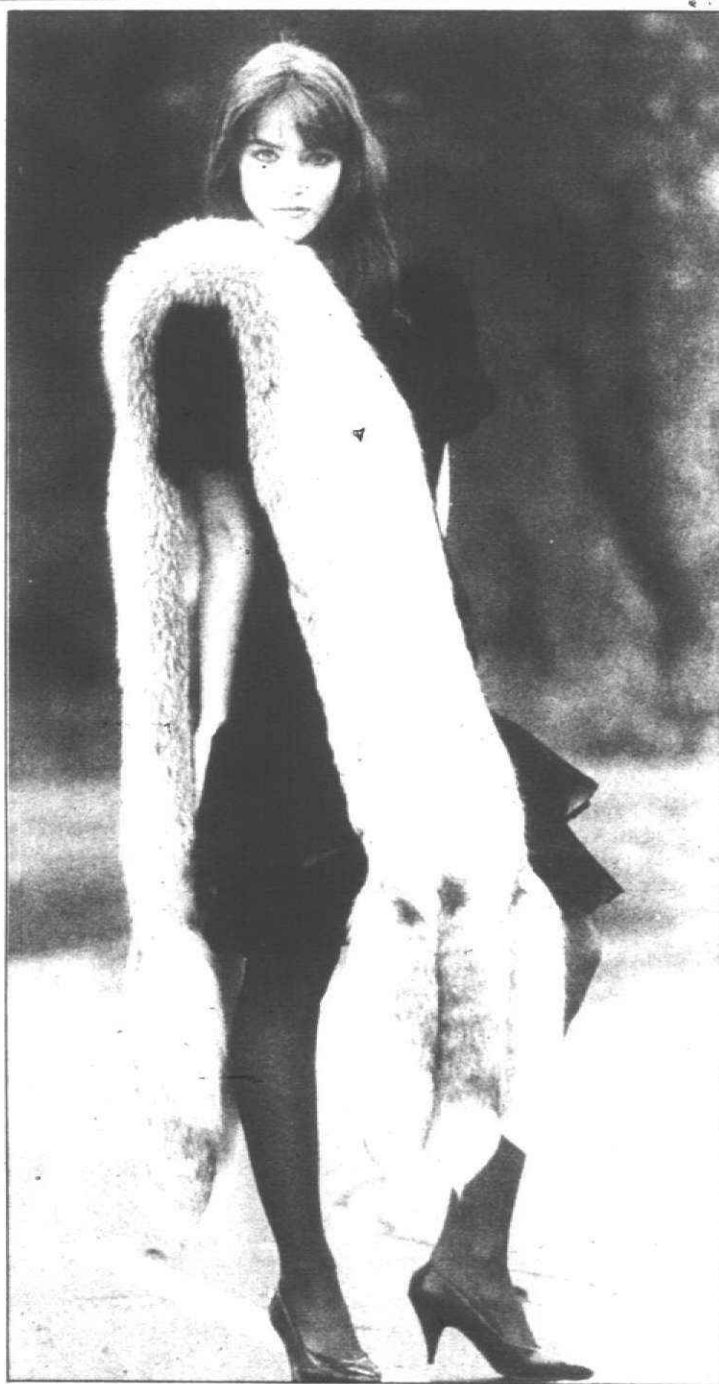
"Black Willow is a ranch in Coalville, Utah," Dittrich explained. "They raise enough skins for 60 or so coats a year, and they're the finest in the world."

PRICES FOR THE other coats may range from \$2,900 and up, depending on the number of skins used, but Black Willow prices are "all about the same — \$28,000 for a full-length coat."

Chudik's customers like mink too, but he's given the No. 2 spot to fox. A current Chudik ad hails it as the "fur of the year."

"Fox has really come down in price," Chudik said. "Now, a finer, silver fox coat, which used to sell for \$10,000 is going for \$6,000."

The reason, he notes, is the lower cost of labor for what he called "off-shore" imports from places like Canada.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

For instant chic, fling a golden island fox piece with tails over your favorite ensemble. \$1,245. Dittrich's Furs in West Bloomfield.

Fox also comes in a range of colors — Norwegian blue, silver, silver-blue and kit.

"There are silver foxes in the wild, but silver-blue comes from a breeder's pen," Chudik said with a smile. Kit fox looks like a cross between a red and a silver, but owes its color strictly to nature.

Styles and treatments are news in furs, too.

The seven-eighth-length is one Dittrich has noted as popular. So are "cuddle" coats — those are the ones that come below hip level and are gathered in snugly at the bottom by a band of fur.

Epauettes, half-belts with buttons, and tighter cuffs are some embellishments popping up on the coats, too.

SO IS MIXING different furs. Both salons showed minks with Persian lamb (natural and dyed), making a comeback this year collars and cuffs, beaver collars, and a lot of fox.

Coyote (yes, coyote) is a sur-

prisingly beautiful lynx-like fur which benefits from pairing with white fox collars and inserts.

And speaking of lynx, they are around. Russian and Canadian are best. Dittrich has one available for \$200,000.

But all the care in choosing a coat will be for naught if it isn't cared for properly. Both salons recommend a yearly cleaning with the furrier's method, and cold storage.

The furrier's method involves tumbling the fur in a large, dryer-like drum with a moistened sawdust-type material. It's actually meal with ground chicken and fish bones. It's put through a second wire-mesh drum to shake out the "sawdust," and all the dirt and oil that adhered to it. After that, the fur is blown out with an air hose, glazed with a special mangle, (to restore the sheen) and fluffed.

Cold storage is important because it kills insect-type varmints — moths prefer fur, too.

Fur

FUR



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

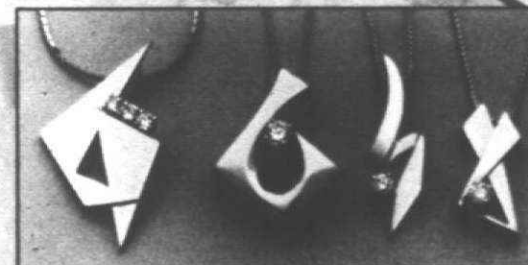
Wrap yourself in the pelt of luxury — a "Breath of Spring" full-length coat by Oscar de la Renta. \$13,340. Dittrich's Furs, West Bloomfield.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Mink is still the nation's No. 1 best seller in furs. This one is a ranch mink by Oscar de la Renta. \$20,000. Dittrich's Furs, West Bloomfield.

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A treasury waiting for discovery

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

FOR FINERY of another sort, Arkitektura in Birmingham is a treasury waiting to be discovered.

Arkitektura's main stock in trade is architecturally designed furniture for the corporate and trade market. That accounts for 87 percent of their business, said Arkitektura president Andrew Fisher.

But more and more people are discovering unique items in accessories — lamps, tableware, tea services and lamps — to give as gifts or keep for themselves.

"We experience a lot of people who come in here to shop who say 'Oh my gosh, I'm so glad you're here! I've had to go to New York, or Chicago or Vienna to find the things that you have here!'" Fisher said.

AND WHAT THINGS they are!

Futuristic looking Woka (pronounced "voka") lamps in solid brass, Swid Powell tableware, and reproduction Saarinen sterling silver tea services, are only some of Arkitektura's goodies.

Two Woka lamps in particular could be given as table or desk accessories to some lucky recipient.

One, its umbrella-like brass shade suspended by four struts connecting to a cone-base of brass, sells for \$2,962.

Another is like an arc lamp, only desk size. The half-circle dome shade is suspended from the top of the narrow brass arc, which sweeps around to anchor to a circular base. This one is available for \$1,554.

The Swid Powell tableware, also designs from the fertile minds of architects, includes the pattern chosen for Detroit's Rattlesnake Club.

Since "architects have a special talent for manipulating form, color and pattern," according to the Swid Powell brochure. They bring a different perspective to other things they design.

The Rattlesnake's pattern, "Tuxedo" (by Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegel), for example, has clean, non-fussy lines. Four small, evenly spaced black squares in the center of the white plates balance the black line of the inner rim, four larger squares on the quarter hour around the rim, and tiny squares circling the rim's edge.

Michael Graves' "Little Dripper" is a coffee service with a sense of humor.

THE POT IS A white, ceramic globe girded by three wavy black lines. Its spout is a triangle, its handle a half-circle. It comes with a white ceramic cone shaped filter, also with the wavy lines. When the filter is not in use a gold-knobbed white lid graces the top.

Companion sugar and creamer are miniatures of the pot, and all have a ceramic, X-shaped base built-onto their little round bottoms.

Cost for the cheerful service is \$135 for the pot and filter, \$60 for the sugar and creamer.

The piece de resistance of the tableware, if not the whole showroom, is the Saarinen reproduction metalwork and furniture.

Fisher brought out a sterling silver reproduction of a tea service designed by Eiel Saarinen.

The 14 1/2-inch high globe rested on a slated basket-like grill that surrounds the warming candle below. A tall, thin column of silver rises from the urn's lid like an antenna.

Bracketed by handles that look like small, flat wings, it puts one in mind of the spaceships from the old Flash Gordon movies.

It also comes with a matching sugar and creamer, to rest on an 18-inch silver tray. Price? \$28,000.

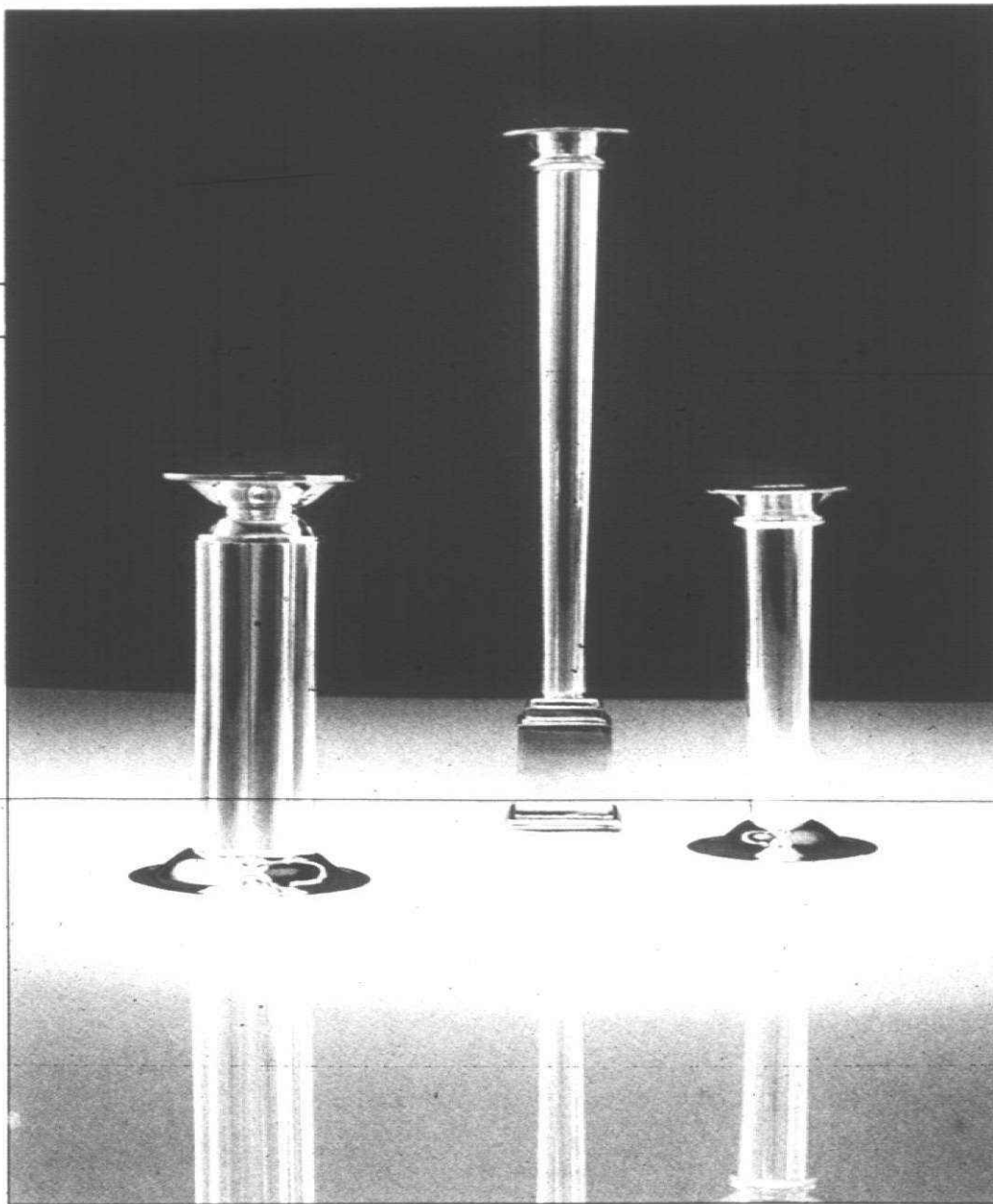
This particular silver reproduction is the work of an Italian manufacturer, Alessi. The bulk of the Saarinen metal reproductions however, are being done by master metalsmith James Starr, himself a product of Cranbrook's Master of Fine Arts program.

STARR'S REPRODUCTION pieces include two- and four-branch candlesticks by Saarinen's daughter, Pipsen Saarinen Swanson, towering seven- and five-branch candelabras by her husband J. Robert F. Swanson, and a torchiere by Eiel himself.

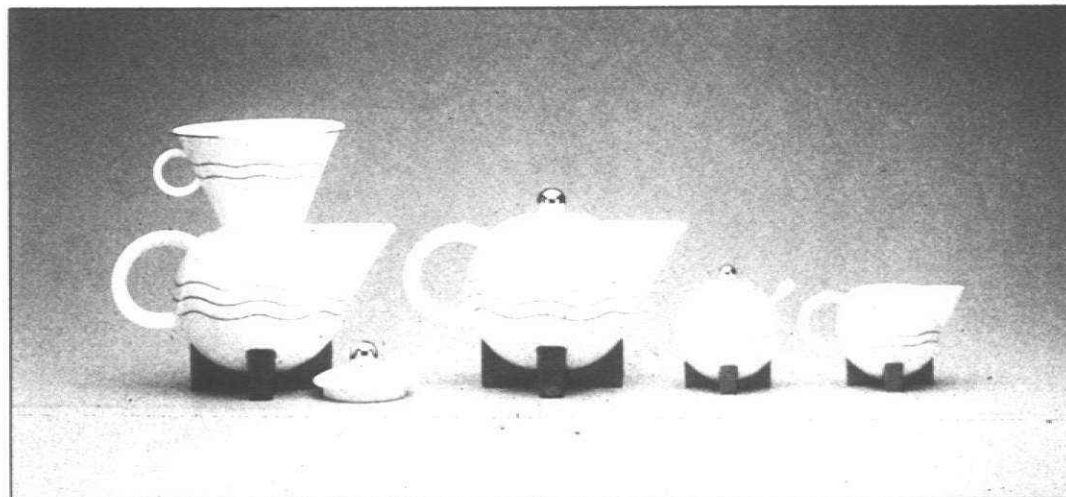
The prolific Saarinen also designed rugs, reproductions of which Arkitektura will have in the near future (with designs by both Eiel and his wife Loja), as well as furniture from the Saarinen home at Cranbrook.

"The business has been growing at 100 percent for four straight years," Fisher said. "I thought this year it was going to slow down."

Not a chance, as long as he keeps serving up Arkitektura wonders like these.



Cylindrical silver candlesticks by designer Robert A.M. Stern come in a variety of heights to fit any decor.



Carrying the whimsical name of the Little Dripper, this coffee set by designer Michael Graves includes a six-cup coffee pot, filter and lid, sugar bowl and creamer and a spoon.

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