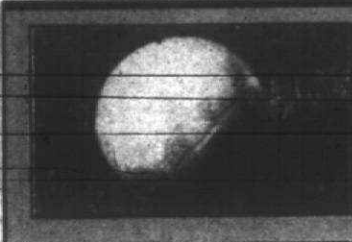


Family Service plans celebration event, 5B



The struggle for No. 1, 1D

Movers and shakers on a roll in club, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## 'Skin heads' spark tension at school

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Racial slurs made by "skin heads" to black students at Plymouth-Canton High School have turned the mostly white student body against the white power group, according to police and school officials.

The most recent racial incidents at the Centennial Education Park

were reported last week to school officials by black students.

School officials and police said skin heads have passed out white power material on the campus that houses Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

AFTER BLACK students reported the taunts, about a dozen skin heads sought protection from school offi-

cials, saying that they were being ridiculed and threatened by other students, according to police and school officials.

"There's half a dozen reports of incidents of blacks and some white students having confrontations with a group you've classified as skin heads," said Thomas Tattan, Plymouth-Canton High School principal. He added that he doesn't like to clas-

sify students with labels like skin heads.

"It's mostly verbal taunts, rumors and threats of fights," he said. "Some of the white students have gotten with the black students against the skin heads."

Kris Gustin, senior class president at Salem said: "They (skin heads) present themselves as really negative."

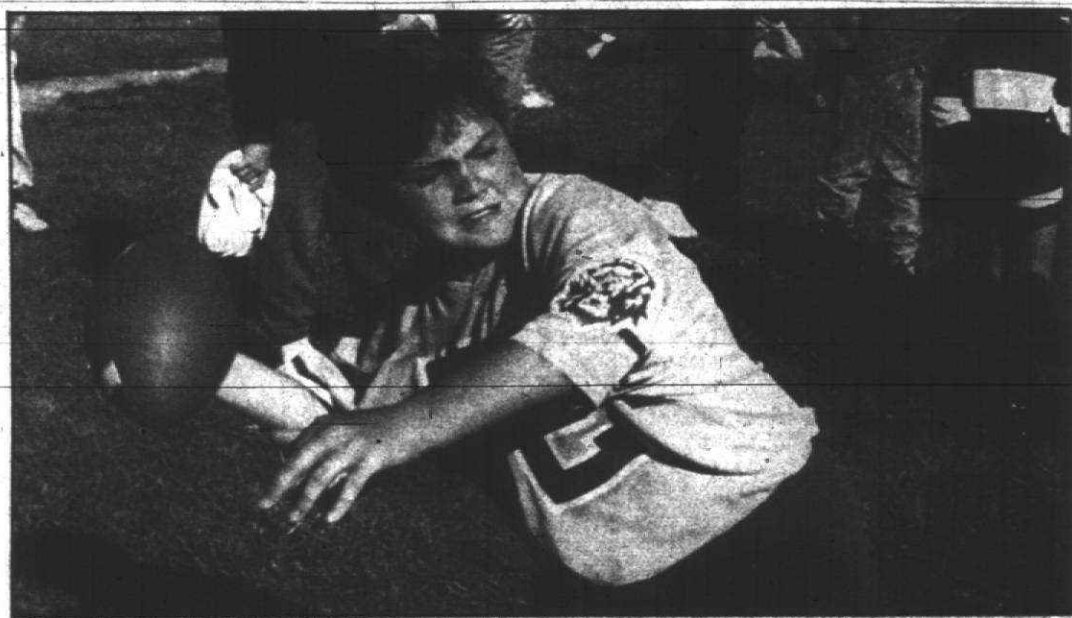
Skin heads are part of a white power movement whose members often shave their heads and wear black army boots, black leather, swastikas or other white power jewelry. Blacks, Jews and other ethnic groups are usually their target.

Racial tensions became so intense by Friday, Sept. 8, that school administrators advised the skin heads to take the day off for their own

safety, said Pat Nerneck, Canton public safety spokesman.

"We met with a group of them who felt that their safety was in jeopardy, and they were asked to stay home for their safety," Tattan said.

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Phil Bahron gets ready to let one loose.

Photos by GUY WARREN

## Kids get their kicks in PPK

Boys and girls from Canton and Plymouth got their kicks in last weekend in Canton during a Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

There were six winners from each community and those 12 young people will compete in a regional showdown Saturday, Oct. 21, at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The eventual winners of the statewide competition will square off during halftime of a Lions game later this fall.

But to get there, the kids had to show their stuff at the event held in Canton's Griffin Park.

The competition was sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton recreation departments and was open to boys and girls ages 8 years old through 13 years old. There were winners for each age group.

The Canton winners who will advance to the regional competition are: Michael Hoelscher in the 8 year old category; Darren Butler, 9 year olds; Bill Vitale, 10 year olds; Jeff Grey, 11 year olds; Regis Buckley, 12 year olds; and Eric Stoecklein, 13 year olds.

The Plymouth winners who will advance are: Adam Wilson, 8

*The winners of the statewide competition will square off during halftime of a Lions game.*

year olds; Brian Markovich, 9 year olds; Mike Elsner, 10 year olds; Kurt Larson, 11 year olds; Keith Larson, 12 year olds; and Eric Burlison, 13 year olds.



Kristin Lukasik, 9, of Canton gets her kicks.

## Safer path

Speed signs help students cross road

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Kids going to and from Erikson and Field elementary schools in Canton will find it easier to cross Haggerty Road when flashing speed signals and speed limit signs are installed later this month.

The speed limit on Haggerty near the schools is 45 mph, but will be reduced to 25 by the signals and signs. They will be activated only when school children are in the area.

The speed controls were approved recently by the Canton Township board. The cost is estimated at \$26,695. Earlier, Wayne County road officials approved the controls. The county is responsible for township roads and signals.

County officials said that signals such as those approved are effective in slowing traffic.

Yellow flashing lights likely will be installed above the signals to draw more attention to the lower speed limits at Erikson, on Haggerty south of Ford Road and at Field, on Haggerty south of Cherry Hill Road.

The flashing lights above the signals will operate when the lower speed limits are in effect, according to Richard Hodges, Wayne County engineer of traffic operations.

## Amoco denies leaking oil in Plymouth

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

To the dismay of Ralph Lorenz and his attorney, Amoco Oil Co. is denying responsibility for the underground oil spill at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

Lorenz filed suit in federal district court, seeking compensation for expenses incurred over the years in extracting petroleum products from under the Mayflower Meeting House where it has ruined sump pumps and drain tiles.

Pollutants also have been detected in the air in offices inside the Mayflower Meeting House by Amoco consultants, Neyer, Tiseo & Hinds, Ltd. of Farmington Hills.

For years, fuel oil and gasoline have leaked from underground storage tanks at Amoco's service station. The area has been on a Michigan Department of Natural Resources list of

contaminated sites since 1979.

"To my shock, Amoco denied responsibility," said Michael Southerland, attorney for Lorenz Square. "They deny the allegations we make that the pollutant has seeped from Amoco's property onto ours. I don't know how to explain it."

"In light of engineering studies, I would have thought there was no question they were the cause of the gasoline and fuel oil underneath the property. I can't imagine Neyer Tiseo (Amoco's geology consultants) under oath saying that they are not the cause of the pollution on Lorenz Square," he said.

With the state attorney general's office, the DNR launched an investigation of Amoco after realizing that no other company has as many contaminated sites in the state, said David Rymph, DNR environmental quality manager.

A status conference on the Lorenz lawsuit is

set for Oct. 23 before Federal District Judge Patrick Duggan. Southerland says he plans to seek a summary judgment against Amoco.

CHUCK MASON, Amoco's midwest public relations director, said denial of responsibility "is a typical legal, protective-type step."

"Just as most people accused of something will plead not guilty, what they're asking for, and what we're asking for is an opportunity to present our case in court. That is a proper place for hearing two sides and having an arbitrator work out a difficult situation."

The DNR, Lorenz and the Box Bar and Grill, also affected by the contamination, still are waiting for Amoco to submit a cleanup plan.

Mason said, "We're still working on it. I know it's frustrating not to have it completed, but we want to do a very careful, comprehensive preparation and plan."

"The complicating factor was the (DNR) re-

quirement that it first be approved by property owners. With the suit now being filed by one of the property owners, it complicates that."

"To begin with, we don't really believe that prior approval by the property owner is provided for by law. Nonetheless, we're preparing what we believe is a very professional plan. It's in the final stages. We would hope this situation can be worked out satisfactorily, and I believe it will be."

Mason declined to say what the cleanup plan will entail, and how long it will take for contaminated soil to be removed and groundwater to be purified.

"My crystal ball doesn't show things like that," he said.

Southerland said his client is the "kind of guy that when there's something wrong, he takes care of it. Unfortunately, Amoco isn't that way."

RESIDENTS IN the area asked Canton public safety director John Santomauro to change the speed limit.

He asked the county to look at the need and reported back to the township board with a county recommendation.

"We had received inquiries from some citizens relative to the signals," Santomauro said. "We went out on-site, looked at it and were in agreement with the residents that the installation of flashers would enhance the safety of that area."

Currently motorists are alerted to a school area by a sign that pictures two children walking. They are posted 400 feet from the school property line.

"These signs do not reduce the speed limit," Santomauro wrote in a letter to the board of trustees.

## Card gave back to his community

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

"Ask anyone in the township who is the biggest philanthropist in Canton and they'll say, Bob Card," according to Bill Joyner, public relations consultant.

The 43-year-old Livonia resident owned three McDonald's restaurants, two in Canton and one in Belleville, when he died Sunday from a brain tumor.

"He was involved in absolutely everything anyone asked him to be in-

voled in," said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett.

CARD RESPONDED to community needs without being asked for help. Like the time Card supplied Canton police and firefighters with free hamburgers, coffee and hot chocolate while they worked on a gas leak at Michigan Avenue and I-275.

Card earned acclaim for the elaborate landscaping outside his restaurants. Ornate flower displays,

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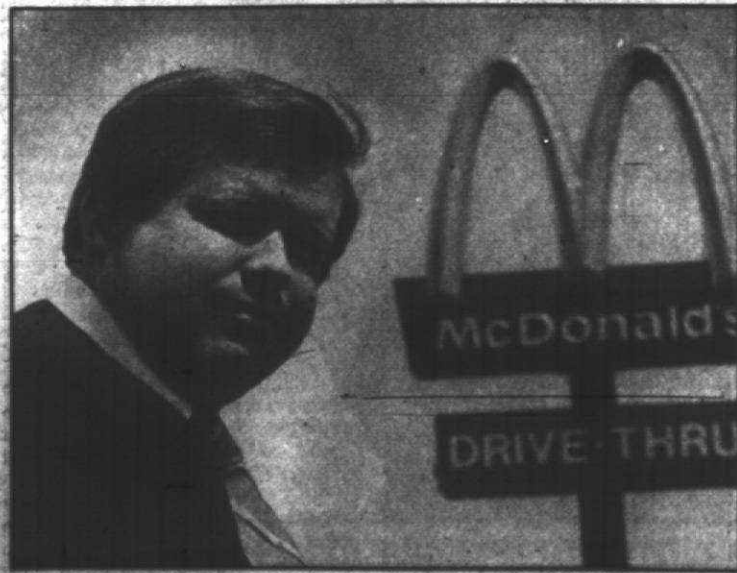
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Bob Card was known for his generosity in Canton.



## Fast food exec dies of cancer

Continued from Page 1

and even a fountain adorn the face of the fast food restaurant at Ford Road west of Sheldon.

"We'd make Holland, Mich. Frankentooth look like junk yards if even half the (Canton business) people did what Bob Card did," said Jim Poole, former Canton supervisor.

"He made thousands, but he put a lot back into the community," Poole said. "Bob Card was probably the number one community booster in the United States. As far as I'm concerned, no one did more for Canton Township."

Card's commitment to McDonald's restaurants went as deep.

"He was with McDonald's since 1961 and worked his way up quite high in McDonald's corporation," said Kevin Prawlley, operations manager and supervisor of Card's restaurants.

"One thing Bob always believed in was talking sales and putting it right back in the community," he said. "We received landscape awards every year for the work we put into them."

CARD LEFT his job in the corporate offices in 1980 when he bought the Michigan Avenue McDonald's.

## German-Americans celebrate heritage

To honor the contributions of German-Americans to U.S. culture, today has been proclaimed German-American Day by Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila.

"German-Americans through their work and contributions to the culture of the U.S. since the arrival of the first German immigrants to the U.S. Oct. 5, 1883, have earned this very special day," the proclamation opens.

The proclamation was suggested by the German-American Club of Plymouth, begun in 1974.

The club's 42 members meet monthly, except for summer months, said club spokeswoman Phyllis Urban.

For members, the club's attraction, "is getting together and being able to talk about their heritage."

restaurant in Canton. In July 1982 he bought the Ford Road store and in November 1983 he took on another McDonald's restaurant on Rawsonville in Belleville.

Earlier this year he opened an office on Canton Center Road from which he conducted his McDonald's business. He named the office, RoLi-Sha, for himself, Robert, Linda his wife and Shawn, his 17-year-old son.

In February 1988 it was discovered that he had cancer. He began treatment in Michigan and at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Last June he developed a brain tumor and underwent surgery and treatment. Card died at his Livonia home Sunday evening.

"He was certainly a prized possession of the community, because of his involvement in the community," Beaupre said.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; son, Shawn; parents, Elmer Card and Mary Card; brothers, John Card, Roy Marvin and Vic Marvin.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Services are 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 at the funeral home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## What's new in middle schools

Plymouth-Canton middle school staffers packed Central Middle School cafeteria Tuesday to listen to educational consultant Kathy Hunt of Colorado, soon to leave for Germany where she'll help set up middle schools on American military bases. Hunt spoke about research on the development of 10-14-year-olds — "the age when children try to bring up their parents" and explained why "this country is going middle school crazy." Statistics are showing "that kids are growing up too fast, and how damaging that is," Hunt said. Plymouth-Canton schools are revising their middle school program.

## Ice cream social set for Oct. 15

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be held at the two American House Retirement residences in Livonia from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

The socials are free for families of residents and anyone interested in learning more about "congregate" retirement living.

There will be live entertainment and decorations reminiscent of the early 1900s at the residences at 14265 Middlebelt and at 11525 Farmington Road.

"We'll be ordering more than 150 gallons of ice cream for this event," said Bob Gillette, president of American House, which operates 14 retirement residences in southeast Michigan for individuals and couples who can manage most of their personal needs but prefer the housekeeping, food services and companionship of group living.

American House staff will be on hand to answer questions and conduct tours.

## School officials try to diffuse racial tensions

Continued from Page 1

"We have a lot of positive people at this school and I hate to see one black eye create a negative for the school when it's not really warranted," Tattian said.

ONLY ONE police report has been filed that had racial overtones involving students, Nemecek said. Three students, identified by police as skin heads, reportedly jumped other white students wearing varsity jackets at Joy and Sheldon roads, away from the school complex, Nemecek said.

Before that incident, athletes in the school reportedly had taunted the skin heads about their stand on racial issues.

"It became almost the whole student body against these kids," Nemecek said.

Students and their parents were called into the administration offices and were told that suspensions and expulsions would follow if the incidents continued.

"The administration stand is not

to tolerate a message of hatred, or threats of violence toward any of our students," Tattian said. "So we stopped this type of harassment, message of hatred and intolerance. We cannot have it at the park (school complex) and we won't tolerate it."

"We have a very small group of students (skin heads) and we're trying to deal with those students as well as students retaliating against that group," he said.

THE HIGH schools are hosting programs dealing with each other's feelings, getting along with one another and understanding about different cultures.

Tattian said the incidents are the first string of racial confrontations that he is aware of at the schools.

A fight broke out at the high schools in 1988 when student groups fought over jurisdiction of a lounge area in the school called The Pit.

"We're trying to intervene" so incidents like that won't happen again, Tattian said.

## Former Lions coach to be at CC rally

Catholic Central High School's second Shamrock Shuffle will help kick off Boys' Bowl Weekend and raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Michigan.

The Boys' Bowl is a football game between Catholic Central in Redford and Birmingham Brother Rice on Sunday, Oct. 8.

More than 200 students will run a 2.5-mile course through downtown Redford Township at 8:15 a.m. Friday. Last year, more than \$2,000 was raised for the foundation. This year's students hope to raise more than \$5,000 for the charity.

A pep rally featuring former Detroit Lions head coach Monte Clark will be in the school gymnasium, 9-10:30 a.m. Friday.

Catholic Central is at 14200 Breakfast Drive in Redford Township.

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## Movers and shakers: Backgammon fans meet in club

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Backgammon fans say they love the game because you're on your own.

"It's a one-man game," said Marge Lewandowski of Livonia. "I got out of bridge (a partners game) and into playing backgammon," said Jeanne Eggenberger of Plymouth.

So if they like being on their own, why do 25-30 area players get together every Wednesday?

"Oh, I'm addicted," said Eggenberger.

Plymouth area members of the American Backgammon Club of Michigan have been meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the back room of the Box Bar in Plymouth since 1981.

The club was founded in 1979. Scottie Flora, a longtime Plymouth resident who joined with her husband, Jim, and two other original members remain.

To honor Flora's husband, who died in December 1987, the club is

staging the Second Annual Jim Flora Memorial Backgammon Tournament, in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 15.

"AT THE Box Bar, on a recent Wednesday, groups of patrons sipped drinks in the front portion of the bar, some talking, some watching a color TV.

But on entering the rear room of the downtown tavern, one hears the slap of stacked stones — the 15 flat, round game pieces each player starts with — as players remove opponents' pieces from game boards.

A casual backgammon player or novice may be struck by how fast veteran players play. There's no mistaking these games for soundless chess matches — rattling dice are constantly being scooped into cups where they're held for shaking.

Flora points out that the dice are specially weighted — so that the side marked with six holes is no lighter than the side with one.



Scottie Flora looks over the backgammon game board, as the club meets at Plymouth's Box Bar.

Slender, colored triangles on the game boards — some games are leather bound and cost \$300 and more — are called pips.

The object is to move all your stones counter-clockwise from one end of the board to the other, jumping or removing opponents' pieces in the process.

"I like the intellectual level, you develop your skills," said Tom Spzond of Livonia, adding, "I like all the people, they're friendly."

"I go to Tahoe and Reno (in Nevada) and play in tournaments," said Eggenberger. She has her own Plymouth II Backgammon Club

which meets Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Raddison Hotel in Plymouth.

THERE ARE a few more men than women players in the club. They include dentists, doctors, real estate investors and more.

Most range in age from their 30s to their 60s, but players age 8 and in their 70s have played on Wednesdays, Flora said.

Club members agree that the best players combine a knowledge of odds with a natural ability to judge how best to move their stones to their inner board — with out leaving their stones vulnerable to being removed by the oppo-

nents, and therefore forced to start over.

So now that we know backgammon is a serious, intellectual game, tell us — are there any backgammon jokes?

"There are backgammon slogans," said Lewandowski. "Like, 'Warning: Backgammon can be dangerous to your wealth.'"

Another, Flora said, is "Backgammon players do it in prime position" — a reference to a game strategy.

Walk among the players, and you'll notice few beers or drinks — mainly coffee or cokes.

"They want to win," Flora explained.

Registration for the Jim Flora Memorial Backgammon Tournament is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, for play in three divisions, open, intermediate and novice. Cost to register is \$10. Door prizes will be offered, and silver bowls will be awarded to winners in each division.

"Last year's was a big success and a \$700 donation was sent to the Michigan Heart Fund," said Flora.

For more information, contact her at 453-7356 or Judy Field at 349-1953.



Longtime club members Jeanne Eggenberger and Jim Smythe remove backgammon pieces, or "stones," during a match.

## New non-profit group takes over ice fest

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Starting this week, a new non-profit corporation will take over running the Plymouth Ice Festival.

Plymouth Community Ice Spectacular Inc., formed last week by community activists, was scheduled to be incorporated Monday, said Pam Kosteva, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce president.

"It's another step forward really, toward making sure that the ice spectacular is successful," she said.

THE CHAMBER was organizing the 1990 festival. Kosteva said it planned to set up a non-profit corporation after that to run future ice fests.

But Kosteva, who had been heading the effort to raise enough money to put on the 1990 festival, said a conversation with Plymouth city attorney Ron Lowe changed that plan.

"He said if you're going to do it now or do it later, you should do it

now," Kosteva said.

TO OVERSEE the corporation, leaders from around the community have been named to a board of directors.

The sole reason for this board is to produce and accept fund-raising responsibilities for the Plymouth Ice Spectacular," Kosteva said.

So far, \$110,000 to \$115,000 is committed for the 1990 festival. Approximately \$20,000 more is needed to pay for that festival.

"I'm sure we can raise the money without any problems," Kosteva said.

PREVIOUS FESTIVALS were co-chaired by former city manager Henry Graper and Mayflower Hotel co-owner Scott Lorenz.

In August, the festival was nearly canceled after the non-profit organization, Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Inc., was given a bill for city services supplied to the last ice fest.

The billing helped prompt the dis-

solution of the sponsoring group.

With the festival run by a new group, "We'll have a more finely tuned ice spectacular," said Kosteva, spokeswoman for the new corporation.

THE NEW board will seek to offer "a little different program for scholarships, upgrade (increase) them a little, work a little more closely with the city and the (Plymouth) township so the event is provided with the amount of labor needed," she said.

The board would seek volunteers to perform some festival site maintenance traditionally provided by the city during the festival, Kosteva said.

The city commission voted Sept. 18 to contribute \$20,000 in services to the festival, for the 1990 event only.

Ken Currie of First of America bank is president of the new corporation overseeing the ice fest. Directors include 35th District Judge James Garber and Plymouth commissioner Jim Jabara.

## Help wanted: City seeks new manager

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The search for a new city manager is on, as the Plymouth City Commission has named a consultant to screen applicants.

While commissioners voted 6-1 Monday to spend \$15,000 on the consulting firm — saying selection of a good city manager is crucial — commissioner Mary Childs suggested saving the money.

"Bill Graham has done a 100 percent good job," she said. Graham was named acting city manager after Henry Graper resigned in July.

"This is not just a man of city hall but of the community," she said, citing Graham's community activism and experience as a Canton Township trustee, and as the city's finance director.

Mayor Dennis Bila has received more than 70 petition signatures from citizens and city employees supporting Graham.

"I admire (consultant) Ron Bartell," Childs continued.

"But you can't tell me this man is going to go through all the applicants and change to \$15,000 and they're going to say, 'Oh by the way, you've got this person (Graham).'"

STILL, WHILE several commissioners praised Graham, they followed the recommendation of the city manager selection committee, and hired Bartell and Bartell Ltd. of Pennsylvania to head the search.

"We would not do Bill Graham any favors by handing him this job on a silver platter," Bila said.

"He has to show he can stand with any other candidates for this job," Bila continued, if Graham is to have the confidence of citizens and city employees.

Saying the firm has done good work previously for the city, Bila, who headed the search committee, said, "They have a good track record."

Bila said Bartell and Bartell "finds out what the community wants, the other consultants didn't do that way."

Commissioner Robert Jones, a consultant search committee member, said the consultants will likely get 40 or 50 applicants by advertising in trade journals throughout the Midwest.

JONES ADDED that the consultant firm will likely set up meetings with small groups of citizens representing different factions of the community, to find out what they'd like to see in a city manager.

He added it will take at least 90 days before a new city manager is hired.

While no applications for the post have been accepted yet, Jones said the committee has received letters from two local candidates interested in the post — Graham, and one he declined to identify.



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# Former schools chief to head principals group

By Leonard Fager  
Editor

Timothy Dyer said early in his career that if he had a choice of any position, he would prefer to be a junior high school principal.

The reason is that he wanted to help guide teenagers in their formative years.

Dyer, who was Stevenson Junior High School's first principal before he was promoted to Wayne-Westland school superintendent, reached a new high in his career when he was recently named executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Wayne-Westland district serves southeast Canton.

Working with a board of directors consisting of middle, junior and senior high principals in setting priorities for the national organization.

Other than being a junior high principal, the former longtime Wayne-Westland school administrator said his career goal was to become head of a national professional association or a state school superintendent.

Planning to assume his new duties Feb. 16 for the national group covering 60,000 schools, Dyer is winding up his work at superintendent of the Phoenix Union, Ariz., High School

district, serving 20,000 students in 12 high schools.

Dyer, 51, started his professional career in the Wayne-Westland district, first as a John Glenn High School social studies teacher before he was promoted to Wayne Memorial High assistant principal, Stevenson Junior High principal, and superintendent of schools from 1973-83.

In talking about his new post with NASSP, Dyer said he is happy to be in a national leadership position.

He still "recalls with great fondness" his years in the Wayne-Westland district where there were "great kids and great neighborhoods."

Part of the leadership role work for principals will be working on the training and assessment center where principals can identify their strengths and weaknesses.

"The message I will carry (in his new position) is that the educational and social services leaders should work together," he said.

"We don't get the kids in school in isolation. We get the whole kid."

Schools must deal with other social service agencies, including churches, to help those students, Dyer said.

He added that he is proud that the Wayne-Westland school board/administrative building is named the Timothy J. Dyer Social Services Center. The center houses the school

district's seniors' activities program and swimming pool for handicapped persons.

IN REVIEWING the numerous national and state reports issued in the past six years dealing with the problems of public schools, Dyer said that "education isn't adequately supported and funds not spend where the problems are."

Districts also need lower people-teacher ratios.

He recalled one of his comments made years ago that if he were offered any position he wanted, he would take a junior high school principalship.

It's important to guide teenagers in those formative years," he said.

## New director lauded for leadership

Timothy J. Dyer clearly understands the key role principals and assistant principals play in school improvement, said Gerald Purdy, president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, in introducing the new NASSP executive director.

"He has succeeded in secondary schools as a principal, assistant principal and teacher," Purdy said. "In Phoenix he has implemented a high quality instructional program for a student population which reflects the

changing demographics of our society.

"Dyer has worked with at-risk students, has designed magnet school programs which provide options to parents and quality instruction to students, and is experienced in school restructuring efforts."

Dyer, who has worked in education, mostly in the Wayne-Westland district, for 28 years, outlined at the new conference several priorities for education. The Wayne-Westland district serves southeast Canton.

"The decade of the '90s is going to be one of the most challenging for education that we have ever seen," the Michigan native predicted.

"The challenges of modern American education will not be addressed successfully without the leadership of high quality principals," Dyer said. "Excellent leadership is absolutely indispensable for successful management of the schools. There simply is no such thing as a good school without quality principals and

assistant principals."

DYER CALLED for restructuring efforts, collaboration between the many groups which can help students, more attention to recruitment and retention of quality people as teachers and principals, focus on sophisticated development programs to help educators meet the growing needs of their clients, attention to at-risk students, and expanded coordination between education and social service agencies.

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HOURS: 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

5 MINUTE TEST RESULTS—\$6.00 SERVICE CHARGE

## Monthly Allergy Tip

If it looks like a cold, if it sounds like a cold, if it feels like a cold...

It is not necessarily a cold at all. In October, after children have returned to school, they may develop runny noses, congestion, and other cold symptoms which can impair school performance. However, what may really be causing all their discomfort is not a cold, but an allergy. And if it is an allergy, which is not uncommon, we can certainly help!



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both certified by the  
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PLYMOUTH: ANN ARBOR ROAD  
WESTLAND: WAYNE AND CHERRYHILL ROAD  
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Save up to \$15 on our entire stock of hot new denim looks!

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Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, October 10th.

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Ypsilanti—3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer  
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Saturday,  
October 7,  
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Sung is recognized worldwide for the sophisticated, understated elegance of his designs. See fox, mink, beaver, sheared beaver, sheared muskrat, broadtail lamb and more. In both natural and dyed fashion colors. Exclusively at Hudson's... it is the only opportunity you will have to enjoy the Sung collection in its entirety in the Detroit area. Informal modeling and refreshments are also planned. In Salon Furs, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dates and stores listed. 105 total units at Hudson's stores listed. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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# Musician has grand time teaching piano

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Tomoko Mack's neighbors are some of the luckiest people in Plymouth.

That's because Mack and her husband, Kazimierz Brzozowski, are top-rated classical pianists and teachers and their playing on a baby grand piano in their living room can be heard in hallways near their upstairs apartment on Sheldon Road.

Mack, 24, who moved to America from Japan when she was 11, just added a prestigious honor to a growing list. She's one of six national winners chosen to receive a 1989 Baldwin Fellowship for outstanding young piano teachers.

The mother called (to tell her) "We were in Poland," on their June honeymoon, she said.

"We met at the University of Michigan," said Mack. Her husband, a native of Poland, moved to the U.S. in 1987.

THE BALDWIN FELLOWSHIP seeks to help young piano teachers set up independent teaching studios. Mack has been awarded a two-year grant of a Baldwin Hamilton studio piano, an expense-paid management seminar, and national recognition.

A 31-YEAR-OLD salesman from Northville gave the keys for the '89

"Past winners have been featured in national publications, at national conventions and have appeared on national television," said Tom Long, director of music education for Baldwin.

Mack, who has also performed with orchestras and in solo recitals, teaches students out of her home, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and at Evola Music in West Bloomfield.

She holds master's degrees from U-M in piano performance and teaching, her husband is pursuing a doctorate degree and also performs and teaches.

While she's enthusiastic about teaching, Mack's goal is to become a top performer.

"We want to think of ourselves not just as teachers but as an artist first," she said.

Besides displaying good technique in a performance, "There is body language," Mack said. "You are an actress on stage. You have to speak to every single person in the back row."

"I used to get a lot more nervous (performing)," she said. Now, on a concert day, she'll prepare for a performance by eating light and by visualizing the coming event.

"Later after a concert I eat like a pig," Mack said, laughing. "You deserve to be fed" after a performance, she joked.

She began playing piano at 6 1/2, after her sister started taking lessons. Mack said she didn't know any English when she moved to New Jersey from Japan to begin the sixth grade.

"I was completely lost," she said. "Everybody started at me and I said, 'I think that's why I got into music, I needed access to bring out my feelings. I wasn't able to communicate.'"

Mack was a cheerleader at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights, and in 1987 graduated magna cum laude from Oakland University.

Her students range in age from 8 to those studying piano in college, she said, and many are sons and daughters of Japanese families who have moved to the Detroit area to work in high-tech firms.

Besides teaching piano, "I help them find stores, give them directions to all over the place," she said. Before beginning lessons, "I do want to meet the person. I want to know what their interests are," she said.

It's important that young students not "practice in a corner in the basement," she said. "The parents need to listen to how the child is progressing," Mack said, adding that the

family should be interested and back the student.

"Children who excel in music excel in other fields," she said, adding that some write poetry or are good

in math. When not playing or teaching, Mack said, "I like to read. I believe in having good health. I go to Vic Tanny and exercise. It's going to affect how you play and how you

teach," she said. "I would love to do that," Mack said, nodding. "That's a major, major step," she said, adding that she's not ready yet.

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Tomoko Mack likes to get to know her students before lessons start.

## Armed robber eludes police in chase to Detroit

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

An armed robber wanted for attempted murder eluded four Livonia police cars in a stolen 1989 Mustang Monday and escaped into Detroit.

The robber, described as between 23-25-years-old, had come into the Bill Brown used Ford lot on Plymouth Road just before noon and asked to look at late-model Mustangs, according to Sgt. Jesse Bartlett, of the Livonia police.

A 31-YEAR-OLD salesman from Northville gave the keys for the '89

Mustang to the man and the two set off on a test drive.

On Priscilla south of Boston Post, the man stopped the car, pulled out a handgun and ordered the salesman out of the car, said Bartlett.

"He got out of the car and started running, and the guy fired two shots at him," said Bartlett. He said the salesman thought the weapon might have been a .25-caliber automatic.

Both shots missed.

"He was right by the dealership, so he hot-footed it back there and called police," said Bartlett.

TWO UNMARKED police cars on

the Jeffries Freeway saw the Mustang drive by and began following it.

Two other Livonia police squad cars joined in pursuit and the five of them continued into Detroit. The Mustang eluded police in the area of Livernois and Davison.

"You have to be real careful on chases," said Bartlett. "You don't go up to high speeds."

"There was a 5-litre engine in the Mustang, so it was very powerful. It was just no competition for the police cars, for one thing."

"And police are very reluctant to

get into high speed chases, anymore," Bartlett added.

The Mustang was valued at \$12,000.

"More than likely he headed to a chop shop," said Bartlett, referring

to clandestine garages that break cars down into parts and sell them.

"That's where they usually end up."

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## Polls show 'A', 'B' in trouble

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

State Sen. Doug Cruce is going public, loud and clear, with his opposition to both state school tax proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"It's deplorable that they (fellow legislators) will put them on the ballot and not come out in the sunlight and take a position," said Cruce, R-Troy.

The second-term senator joined officials of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce in a State Capitol news conference last week to announce poll results showing voters would reject both.

"THE POLLS indicate voters aren't going to be fooled by misleading representations. The truth is that they're flat-out tax increases with no guarantees," said Cruce.

He blasted the state departments of Education and Commerce for buying large ads in last Sunday's Detroit News, Lansing State Journal and Grand Rapids Press to say that "a tougher, different reading test" is being given to Michigan's fourth, seventh and 10th graders this year.

A frequent critic of Commerce Department spending, in particular, Cruce called the ad "a veiled effort to promote Proposals A and B."

The Detroit News ad alone cost \$12,375, said Cruce — enough to buy textbooks at \$10 apiece for an entire small high school of 1,030 students.

STATE CHAMBER vice president Rich Studley said a poll of 800 registered voters conducted by Marketing Resource Group Inc. of Lansing from Sept. 8-18 showed:

• "Trouble" for Proposal A, a half-cent increase in the sales tax. Replies were 47 percent yes, 50 percent no and 3 percent didn't know.

• "Big trouble" for Proposal B, a 2-cents increase in the sales tax minus school property tax relief. Replies were 40 percent yes, 56 percent no and 4 percent didn't know.

Results were correct within 3.5 percent with a 95 percent degree of confidence, Studley said.

Proposal B, supported mainly by outstate school districts, has little financial support.

But Proposal A, with the closer margin, will be supported by a \$3 million campaign, with the state teachers union supplying half of that.

"We are very concerned about the teacher union's blatant attempt to buy the election," Studley said.

BACKERS OF Proposal A this week will begin broadcasting \$2 million worth of commercials in support of it.

"Proposal A is a tremendous investment in Michigan's future," said Joe Todia, president of the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

Backers will emphasize that \$115 million of the new money will be tar-

14 mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to 4 mills.

3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring two-thirds vote.

4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted? SUPPORTING A: Gov. James Blanchard, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Manufacturers Association, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Upjohn Co., many large retailers, most major unions.

SUPPORTING B: Michigan League of Women Voters, 10 Republican state senators, none from Oakland and Wayne counties; 33 state representatives, including William Keith, D-Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park; Michigan Association of Realtors; Michigan Municipal

League; New Detroit Inc.; Michigan Association of School Boards; Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals; Northern Michigan Schools Association; Michigan Informatics Caucus; Michigan Association of School Administrators; Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators; Boards Unit-

ed for Fair Funding for Schools.

OPPOSED TO BOTH: Senate Majority Leader John Engler; R-Mount Pleasant; Michigan State Chamber of Commerce; Taxpayers United (umbrella organization of Richard Headlee, includes many smaller groups); Citizens Unfairly Taxed.

## Here's how proposals will appear:

Here is the wording Michigan voters will see on the Nov. 7 ballot for two school finance proposals, followed by lists of supporters:

PROPOSAL A  
A proposal to increase the sales/use tax from 4 cents to 4.5 cents per dollar and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools: a) half-cent increase in sales use tax; b) Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; c) Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 percent to 68 percent) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.

3) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100 percent of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted? PROPOSAL B  
A proposal to increase the sales/use tax from 4 cents to 6 cents per dollar, reduce school property taxes, set permanent school operating millages not subject to voter renewal, and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools: a) 2 cents increase in sales/use tax; b) Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; c) Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 percent to 75 percent) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millages (9 mills on residential/farm;

**School finance Proposal A (a half-cent sales tax increase) trailed by 3 percent, Proposal B (a two-cent increase) by 16 percent according to a state Chamber of Commerce poll taken Sept. 8-18.**

geted toward specific school improvements, such as preschool programs, dropout prevention, achievement incentives and computers.

But Cruce said Proposal A is tied to five legislative bills that have yet to be passed by the state Senate.

Cruce said he would speak to audiences, write letters to editors and appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, on seven public television channels to argue against the proposals.

IN A SEPARATE news conference, Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, said lawmakers disagree on how to spend the \$400 million in new money Proposal A would generate.

"There never was an agreement on those bills," said Engler, an opponent, like Cruce, of both ballot proposals.

"It's an exercise in futility to pass

them," said Engler, the probable Republican gubernatorial nominee next year.

Engler also criticized the Education-Commerce advertising on reading tests. "It's so subtle," he said. "They're trying to say they're doing something innovative."

But he acknowledged that Senate Republicans, with a 20-18 majority, are "split down the middle on B" though mainly opposed to Proposal A.

Cruce has maintained a high political profile.

Last year he managed the campaign of new Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. Cruce has been visible in many other campaigns and on panels within Republican circles. He is widely believed to be interested in higher office — either county executive or U.S. Congress.

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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## CHRISTMAS CRYSTAL FROM WATERFORD

"Six Geese A Laying" is the theme of this 1989 edition holiday ornament. Sixth in a series. Faceted to catch all the light of the season.

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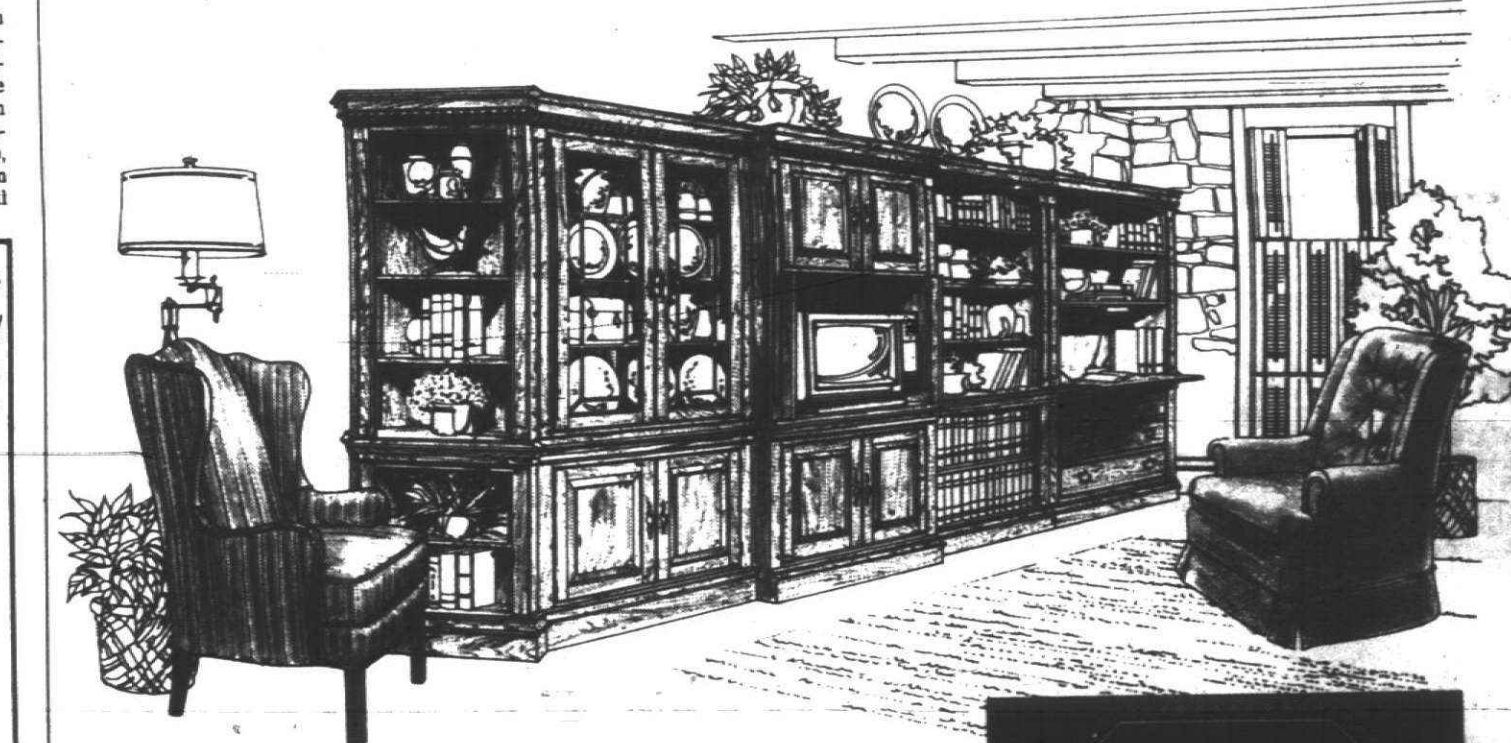
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## community calendar

## Education

## MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL

Tuesday, Oct. 10 - The Community is invited to attend an informational meeting at Hines Park Montessori School, 44815 Cherry Hill, in Canton located in the Free Methodist Church (corner of Sheldon and Cherry Hill) at 7:30 p.m. Call 291-3200 for information.

## PARENTING SKILLS

Beginning Monday, Oct. 2 - The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is sponsoring a series of meetings for parents of middle school-aged children who want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills. The classes will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks in the Canton High School Library. The price is \$19 per person.

## CONVERSATIONAL GREEK

Begin Monday, Oct. 16 - The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church (Five Mile and Haggerty Road) is conducting adult conversational Greek classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays. The price is \$100 for a 20-week period. For more information, call Chris Milaras at 283-5749 after 6 p.m. or call the Nativity Church at 420-0131. Register now or on the first day of class.

## Fashion

## ALPHA DELTA PI

Wednesday, Oct. 11 - A.D.P.I.'s will be offered fashion advice on ways to stretch their wardrobe with an evening showing of wonderful clothes at moderate prices by 'Me and Mr. Jones' shop in the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p.m. Afterward there will be a special dessert at the Mayflower Inn. Reservations must be made by Oct. 9 by calling Carolyn at 453-9033.

## Health and Fitness

## AEROBIC EXERCISE

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Adult Education at Geneva Presbyterian Church is offering aerobic classes at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Come and exercise and see what it's like! For more information, call the church at 450-0013 or David Bastine at 397-0870.

## HOBBIES

## POLKA DANCING

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 8 - Like

to polka? The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer classes in beginning and advanced polka, with break and wait included for variety. Classes will run six weeks. The price is \$15. Men and women alone, as well as couples, are welcome. For registration or more information, call Joanne at 464-1263.

## AFRICAN VIOLET SHOW

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 21-22 - The Michigan State African Violet Society presents its 27th annual show, "Violet Treasures," and plant sale noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 21 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22. Offered at 2 p.m. Oct. 21 will be an African violet workshop, "General Culture and Wicking." This workshop, free and open to the public, is at the Sheraton in Flint, 64300 W. Pierson Road, at 1-75. For more information, call 313-373-3833 or 526-4321.

## CRAFTERS NEEDED

Saturday, Nov. 4 - The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 is seeking crafters for its Arts and Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The post is at 1426 Mill St., Plymouth (south building on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street (Lilley Road). Rental tables are \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, snack bar and bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For information, call 981-1231.

## Seniors

## COUNCIL ON AGING

Monday, Oct. 9 - The regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging will be held at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Wooderson, World Travel consultant, will speak on "Travel and Trip Planning - Where to go." A short film, "Colors of the Season - Autumn" will follow with refreshments served. For further information, call Geneva Guenther at 453-1234, Ext. 236.

## Sports

## COED VOLLEYBALL

Fridays, Beginning Nov. 3 - Coed volleyball will meet Friday evenings at Middle School for 14 weeks. The price is \$160 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton district. There is a limit of 16 teams. Registration for returning teams is Oct. 2-15; new teams, Oct. 16-27 at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or Plymouth Recreation Department.

ment. Call 397-5110 for further information.

## Trips

## COUNTRY ROADS TOUR

Thursday, Oct. 12 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with a travel firm, will offer a back country look at Clinton and Manchester, Mich. The tour price is \$36.50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$37.50 for non-residents. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

## CAROLINAS TRIP

Monday, Oct. 30 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with a travel agency will sponsor a nine-day, eight-night trip to the Carolinas. The tour price of \$689 is based on double occupancy. The trip will feature stops in Knoxville, Tenn.; Asheville, N.C.; Columbia, Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; and Wytheville, Va. For further details, call 455-6620.

## CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Jan. 27, 1990 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with a travel agency is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the world's foremost cruise ship, "The Norway." The departure date is Jan. 27. The cost is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

## ET CETERA

## Train Show

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER  
Sunday, Oct. 8 - Come to the 12th biannual Plymouth Train Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Admission is \$2, children under 12 admitted free (with parents). If you have any questions, call Bonnie Reckinger of Plymouth Yard Hobbies at 455-4455.

## Adult Day Care

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Third Wednesday of month - The Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail, has opened its support group to the community for anyone in need of talking over stress or problems they

may be experiencing in coping with caring for an older family member. Meetings are 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Call 451-1455 for more information or if you plan on attending.

## Education

## FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible Western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training. This fall, in 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 595-2314.

## FOUR APPLE II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card, also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

## health care

## 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, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagnio at 459-7030.

## FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Thursday evenings - A self-help program for those concerned about

drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

## Seniors

## DAY CARE

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1455.

## FOOD

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus:HOPE, which provides monthly food to Canton-senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

## MENS SOFTBALL

Tuesdays and Thursdays - Team members, 55 and older, will play at 10 a.m. at the Canton recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on.

## WOMENS SOFTBALL

Team members, 50 and older, practice at the same location, also at 10 a.m. For more information call 397-1000, Ext. 5444.

## Volunteers

## HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the hospice office at 522-4244.

## MENTALLY ILL

Volunteers are needed from the service area to work with and serve

on the volunteer board of directors of the Suburban West Community Center, the Community Mental Health Agency serving the Western Wayne County cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. If you have a concern for the quality of care available in your community and would be willing to share your professional, business, legal, education or other talents, call Suburban West Community Center, Redford Township, or call 937-9500 or 981-2665 and ask for Debbie Taylor.

## YOUTH

## Preschool

## LIBRARY STORYTIME

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - The Plymouth District Library will host a storytime 7:30-8 p.m. for children ages 2-5. Two-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. Parents of the older children need to remain in the library. Registration is required and will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 10. To register or for further information, call 453-0750.

## LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 12401 Ridge, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of North Territorial. The business is licensed by the state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

## TRAVEL FUN

Saturday, Oct. 7 - Buses? Trains? Boats? What's your favorite way to travel? Have a fun morning with your 2-year-old taking pretend trips while singing songs, playing games and sharing a snack. Parent attends with child. Limit 10. Class meets 9:30-11:00 a.m. at the YMCA office.

## 25%-50% OFF STOREWIDE!



## WOMEN

**30% OFF Misses' sweaters.** Choose from a terrific selection of vests, pullovers, cardigans, cownecks, more. 5000\* in Misses' Sweaters. Reg. \$20-\$40, **13.99-27.99.**

**19.99 Misses' blouse selection.** Polyester chiffon, broadcloth solids. 1500\* Misses' Blouses. Reg. \$26 & \$27.

**25% OFF Alfred Dunner knit coordinates.** Blouses, sweaters, jackets, skirts, pants in black, grey, purple, claret. Coordinates. Reg. \$25-\$48, now **18.75-43.60.**

**25% OFF Koret career dressing.** Versatile blouses, sweaters, lined jackets, skirts and pants in red, heather grey, black, Polywool. Available in Coordinates. Reg. \$36-\$87, now **27-65.25.**

**25% OFF Entire stock of misses' Russell fleece.** Crewnecks, mock turtle-necks, cardigans and pants. White, black, raspberry, peacock. 3000\* in Misses' Activewear. Reg. \$17-\$26, now **12.75-19.50.**

**30% OFF Keneth, Too! petite sweaters.** Soft Orlon® acrylic mock and turtle necks. Available in Petties. Reg. \$25, now **17.50.**

**30% OFF Pure wool lined skirts for petites.** Straight and dirndl designs. Petties. Reg. \$40, now **28.**

**30% OFF Entire stock of Esprit and Generra.** In Young Attitude. Generra not at Flint or Wildwood Plaza. Reg. \$32-\$92, now **21.99-63.99.**

**25% OFF Regular-priced junior Union Bay.** Choose denim jeans, knit tops, more. In Young Attitude. Reg. \$30-\$74, now **22.50-55.50.**

**25% OFF Entire stock of regular-priced Leslie Fay dresses.** Daytime, career looks in many colors, patterns. Dresses. Reg. \$80-\$150, now **60-112.50.**

**25% OFF Entire stock of social-occasion dresses.** Mother-of-the-bride, evening styles. Misses, Pettie, Junior Dresses. Reg. \$80-\$200, now **60-150.**

**36.99-46.99 Women's 3R's dresses.** One- and two-piece dressing in Women's World. Reg. \$60-\$90.

**25% OFF Entire stock of ladies' outerwear.** Raincoats, dress coats, leather jackets, more in misses', women's and junior sizes. Available in Ladies' Coats.

## ACCESSORIES

## 19.99 Empire Orr

tapestry handbags. Choose from shoulder straps, double handles and more with taupe waxhide trim. 600\* available in Handbags. Reg. \$28.

**40% OFF Rolfs and Princess Gardner leather goods.** Attaches, key cases, french purses, more. Small Leather Goods. Reg. \$9-\$36, now **4.99-18.99.**

**50% OFF Trifari, Napier and Marvella selection.** Gold-tone, silver-tone earrings, bracelets, necklaces. 4000\* available in our Fashion Jewelry department. Reg. \$10-\$65, now **5-32.50.**

**30% OFF Jersey dummies.** Basic, fashion colors. One size. 2300\*. Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$8, now **5.60.**

**24.99 Fownes leather gloves.** 2½- or 4-button styles. Antron® nylon or acrylic lined. Assorted colors. 5500\* available in Ladies' Gloves. Reg. \$35-\$38.

## INTIMATE

**25% OFF Damea soft flannel gowns & pajamas.** Long and waltz-length gowns. Reg. \$20-\$24, **14.99-17.99.** Find man-tailored pajamas, too. Reg. \$25-\$27, now **17.99.** Both are available in Sleepwear.

**30% OFF Miss Elaine fleece robes.** Snap-front closures, waltz and long lengths. Pastels. 1000\* in Loungewear. Reg. \$40 and \$47, now **27.99 and 32.99.**

**30% OFF Komar brushed gowns.** Long-styled pants with lace and satin trim. 1000\* available in our Sleepwear department. Reg. \$27-\$28, now **18.99 each.**

**35% OFF Myonne stretch-lace waist panties.** Cotton or nylon tricot in white, assorted colors. Panties. Sizes 5-7, reg. 3/59 or 3/35 ea., now **3/5.85 or 2.18 ea.**; sizes 8-10, reg. 3/11 or \$4 ea., now **3/7.15 or 2.60 ea.**

**40% OFF Underscene® control bottoms.** Panty girdle or long-torso panty girdle. M-XXL. White, beige. 1700\* in Shapewear. Reg. \$24, now **14.39.**

## MEN

**25% OFF Entire stock of Arrow dress shirts.** Bradstreet, Dover, Fairfield and Brigade. Solids and patterns. Fairfield not at Wildwood, Flint. Reg. \$25-\$32, **18.75-24.**

**25% OFF Entire stock of men's clothing.** Suits, sportcoats, blazers and dress trousers. Suits not at Flint, Birmingham or Wildwood. Reg. \$50-\$375, **37.50-281.25.**

**25% OFF Arrow Dover plaid sportshirts.** M-L-XL. In Men's Woven Sport Shirts. Reg. \$25, **18.75.**

**25% OFF Men's acrylic sportshirts by Backpacker.** M-L-XL. Assorted Plaids. In Men's Woven Sportshirts. Reg. \$22, now **16.50.**

**24.99 Haggard belted corduroy pants.** Great-looking washable pants in plain-front style. Fall colors. In Men's Casual Slacks. Reg. \$35, now **24.99.**

**25% OFF Entire stock of Generra, Union Bay for young men and boys' 8-20.** Knit and woven shirts, sweaters, sweaters, denim and casual bottoms. 3400 in Young Attitude at all stores except New Center, Birmingham, Flint or Wildwood Plaza. In Boy's 8-20. Reg. \$19-\$72, now **14.25-65.40.**

**25% OFF Entire stock of Levi's® for young men and boys' 8-20.** Huge selection of Levi's bottoms. All the popular styles. Assorted sizes. In Young Attitude and Boys' 8-20. Reg. \$17.99-\$46, now **13.49-34.50.**

**25% OFF Men's regular-priced cold-weather accessories.** Hats, gloves and scarves by London Fog and Aris. Selection varies by store. In Men's Hats and the Warm Shop. Reg. \$13-\$41, now **9.75-30.75.**

**25% OFF Accessories by John Henry, Rolfs, Liberty of London.** Selected belts, wallets, suspenders and travel kits. In Men's Accessories. Selection varies by store. Reg. \$10-\$35, now **7.50-26.25.**

## BONUS SPECIAL

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7**

**30% OFF** all regular-priced sweaters for men and women for one day only.\*

See our great selection in Misses' Sweaters, Updated Sportswear, Petties, Women's World. Reg. \$28-\$118, now **19.80-87.70.** \*Does not include Coordinates, Traditional Collections or Lisa Claiborne. Also in Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$40-\$65, now **33.90-48.50.**

Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion.

## BONUS SPECIAL

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7**

**35% OFF** all London Fog® for men, women and kids for one day only.

The perfect choice for outerwear. Now take 35% off our entire stock of raincoats, jackets and snowsuits. Ladies and Men's Outerwear, Misses', Petties, Junior and Women's Dresses. Reg. \$40-\$220, now **26.25-147.75.**

Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion.

## BONUS SPECIAL

**SUNDAY, OCT. 8**

**30% OFF** all regular-priced ladies' dresses for one day only.

Look your best in a great fall trend! A fabulous selection of casual, day-evening and social-occasion looks in a variety of styles. Misses', Petties, Junior and Women's Dresses. Reg. \$40-\$220, now **26.25-147.75.**

Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion.

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## achievers

**CANTON AND PLYMOUTH** residents recently graduated from Central Michigan University.

Marilyn Hoeman, Diane Takach Kovalk and Christopher Steffie are from Canton. Jeffrey Leake and Lisa Wagnerschwanz are from Plymouth.

**SUSAN FLOYD**

VOYLES of Plymouth has joined Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County as communications coordinator. The agency, a non-profit organization funded partially by the United Way for Southeastern Michigan, provides family, marital, individual and group counseling. Voyles was previously employed as assistant

membership manager for the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. She is a graduate of Madonna College in Livonia, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and Journalism.

**JOSEPH RUDDON** of

Plymouth has been named development and marketing specialist for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Ruddon earned his bachelor degree from Central Michigan University in 1988 and is previously an employee of Crowley Milner and Co.

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\*Shop our Anniversary Sale through Oct. 15, or while quantities last. Selections vary by store. Home Items at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside, Farmington Hills, Universal and Wildwood. Unless noted.

Westborn • Macomb • Lakeside • Livonia • Farmington Hills • Universal • Tel-Tel • Birmingham • New Center One • Wildwood Plaza • Courtland Center/Flint



## Band marches to win

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band was awarded the Governor's Trophy for the fourth consecutive year at the 15th annual Michigan Invitational, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1.

The competition, hosted by the Flushing High School Band, was at Atwood Stadium in Flint.

The PCEP Marching Band, under the direction of Glen Adsit, was also awarded trophies for Best Percussion, Best Color Guard, Best Marching and Maneuvering and Best Winds. This is the third week that the

band has swept awards in competition. The band received a score of 78.4 out of 100 possible points.

The band has won the Governor's Trophy more times than any other band in the state. It previously earned top honors in 1980, 1984, 1986, 1987 and 1988.

This year's student leadership in the band includes Jason Smigell, field commander; Matt Miller, assistant field commander; Lori Hanaka, color guard captain; and Kelly Knys and Michelle Timme, assistant color guard captains.

The band will compete at the Lakeshore Invitational in St. Clair Shores, Saturday, Oct. 7. The schedule for the rest of the competition season includes the Montrose Invitational, Oct. 14; the John Glenn Invitational, Oct. 21; the Michigan Competing Band Directors State Championship at the CEP on Oct. 28; Marching Bands of America Regional Championship on Nov. 4; and the Marching Bands of America Grand National Championship at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome on Nov. 18.

## Math sessions offered for parents

The Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics will be offering special sessions for parents at their annual conference, which is being held at Eastern Michigan University on Saturday, Oct. 14.

The parent sessions are free, and will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the Radisson Resort and EMU Corporate Center, 1275 Huron Street, Flint. Advance registration is not necessary.

These workshops have been designed to help parents understand the changes which are taking place nationally in mathematics education.

Dr. Joseph Payne from the University of Michigan will speak first on the topic "What Parents Need to Know About New Directions in School Mathematics," followed by Terrence Coburn on "Using Calculators at Home and in School." The fi-

nal session, which ends at noon, will focus on strategies that parents can use to help students help themselves.

A math lab, entitled Family Math and featuring mathematics activities which families can do together, will run from 8:30 a.m. until noon and parents are encouraged to drop in at any time.

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District is in the process of revising its math curriculum.

## Forms available for U.S. academies

Applications for appointment to the nation's four academies — Naval, Military, Air Force and Merchant Marine — currently are available from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's office.

The application deadline for classes entering July 1, 1990, is Oct. 20.

The nomination process is open to all men and women between the ages of 17 and 21 who reside in Michigan's 2nd Congressional District and will be high school graduates by July 1, 1990.

For more information and appli-

cations, write to: U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, 361 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor 48103.

While the congressman makes nominations to the academies, final decisions on appointment are made by the individual institutions.

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## Merit scholars named

Six students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

One half of one percent of each state's seniors qualify for the honor.

Local awardees are Meghan Lynch, Julian Sell and Mark Madrilajo of Salem High School, and Sasha Engle, Nick Purzer and Mark Farris of Canton High School.

More than 1 million students in

19,000 high schools across the country entered the merit program as juniors.

To qualify as finalists, semi-finalists must have outstanding academic records, participate in extracurricular activities, obtain the recommendation of their principal and perform well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

About 6,000 of the semi-finalists will be awarded merit scholarships worth approximately \$23 million.

Finalists have a chance to win

one of 1,800 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships.

Some 1,300 Merit scholarships are underwritten by corporations, foundations and business organizations. More than 2,900 of the Merit scholarships will be financed by colleges and universities.

This year's class of Merit scholars will join 115,000 other academic champions who have been awarded scholarships worth \$355 million between 1956 and 1989.

## Farrand PTO sets breakfast

The Farrand School PTO is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Cost of the breakfast is \$3 and includes all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausages and beverages. Children 5 and under are free. The event is open to the public. Tickets must be bought ahead of time and will be available from Farrand School.

Farrand School is at 41400 Greenfield Lane in Lakepointe subdivision, Plymouth Township. Farrand School is an elementary school serving 500 students in the Plymouth-Canton community.

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\*Additional winnings may include FREE dinners at Genetti's, Crawford's or Riffles. Discounts not available on tailor made suits or alterations dept. Clothing altered in our own tailor shop. Alterations free on winnings up to 30%.

**Special Sale Hours**

October 5 - October 14 9-9 Every night  
 Saturday 9-6, Sunday Oct. 8 Noon - 5 p.m.

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Men's Shop

**349-3677**

## Faust fights driver stops, joins suit against sheriff

By Wayne Peel  
 staff writer

The battle over driver checkpoints is also a battle between two of Wayne County's best-known Democrats.

Longtime state Sen. William Faust, D-Eastland, is suing Sheriff Robert Ficano over the checkpoints — used briefly last month in an Inkster neighborhood.

Faust lent his name to the suit, staff members said, because he believed they violated drivers' constitutional rights.

"We're aware of the frustration Sheriff Ficano feels," said Faust spokesman Ron DeCook. "But once you begin to nibble away at constitutional rights, where do you stop?"

Checkpoints' legality could be decided during an Oct. 23 hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge James Rashid.

"We anticipated a legal challenge," Ficano said. "However, we are confident that the checkpoint issue will prevail on its merits."

The sheriff has agreed to suspend checkpoints until a ruling is issued. Faust and former Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. are challenging the checkpoint, though neither was stopped in the Inkster roadblock.

The American Civil Liberties Union is representing both men in court.

"THIS IS a mistaken law enforcement tool to deal with drugs," said state ACLU Executive Director Howard Simon.

One man stopped in the roadblock has threatened to sue the sheriff's department after being detained for five hours when a BB gun was found in his car.

Checkpoints were established in response to traffic complaints, Ficano said, though the neighborhood contained an alleged crack house. Neighborhood residents said they believed traffic problems were linked to drug sales.

The sheriff said he believed the Inkster checkpoint followed guide-



William Faust

lines established in a recent federal case in which the use of mandatory, non-random, driver checks were upheld.

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You may not need it, but you'll be glad you know it.

Every day, CPR saves lives. Or rather, people who know CPR save the lives of infants and children involved in life-threatening accidents such as choking, drowning and electrical shock.

You can learn to perform Infant and Child CPR at a training session being sponsored and held at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth.

Wednesday, October 11  
 6-10 p.m.

Upon completion of four-hour course, you will be certified by the Red Cross to administer CPR to infants.

The class will be taught by Patti Lindsay-Carr, R.N., and Cathy Adsit, R.N.

Space is limited so preregistration is suggested by calling 459-0820. A \$7 fee is payable at the door. Please wear comfortable clothing to the session.



University of Michigan  
**M-CARE**  
**Health Center**  
 Located just south of Ann Arbor Road  
 9308 Litley Road  
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1989

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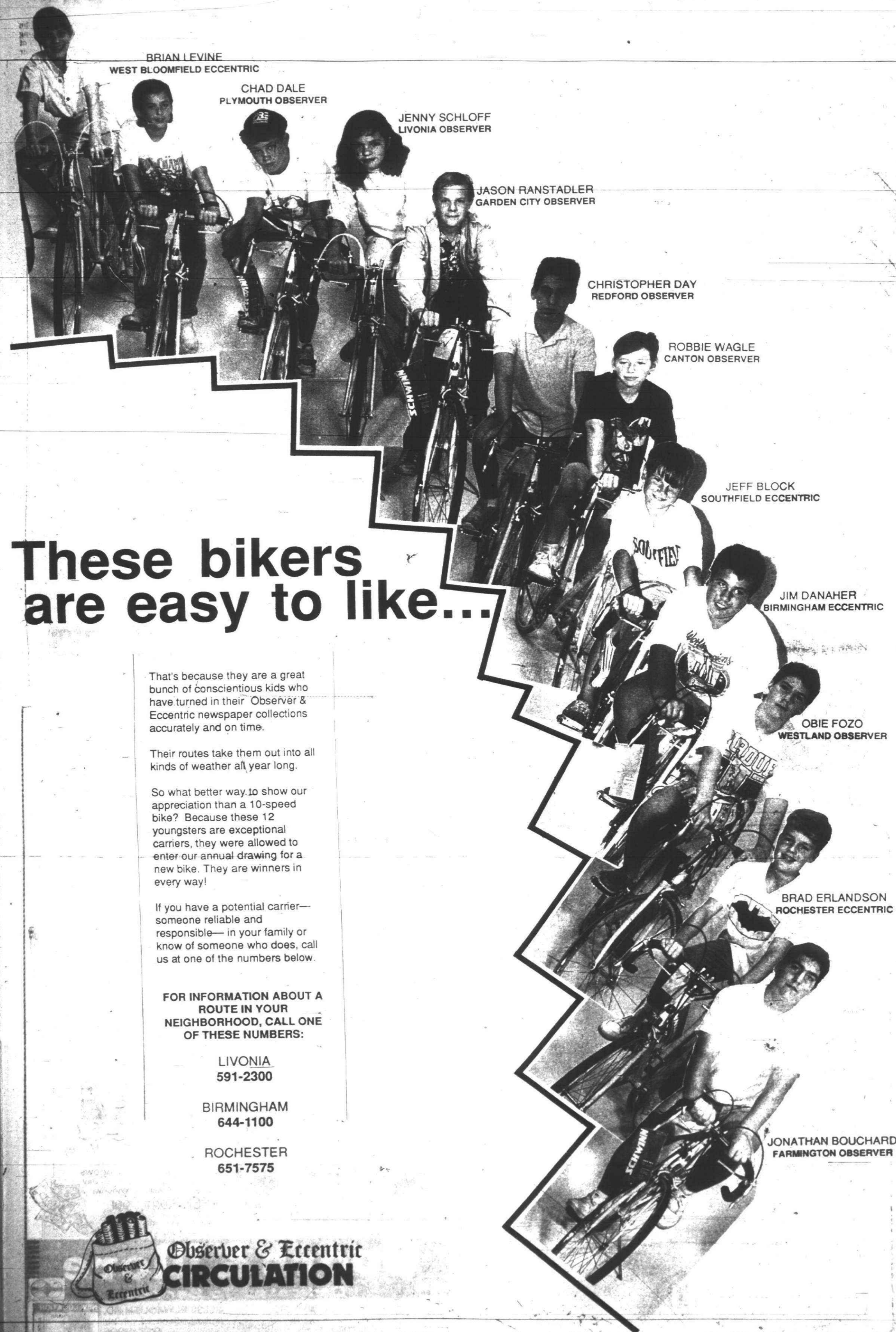
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## House Dems push for review of waste industry

AP — Rising costs for garbage removal may lead Michigan to regulate the waste disposal industry if the increases are unwarranted, according to a group of House Democrats.

Landfills, transfer stations, waste-to-energy incinerators and waste haulers are among the businesses to be reviewed by the committee, comprised of five Democrats appointed by House Speaker Lewis D. D-Burch Run.

Individuals and local units of government are trying to determine the best and most economical way of

disposing of trash and other solid waste," said Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch. "Our investigation will produce useful and authoritative data about the current rate structure."

"THERE'S NO question the cost of disposing of our garbage is going to increase, especially as we see communities saying they don't want landfills and the Department of Natural Resources putting more stringent regulations on landfills," Committee members said Thursday that a full review of the industry would be completed before any decisions were made.

But Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the waste disposal business may have to be viewed much like a public utility to control cost and environmental hazards. "We aren't 40 or 50 percent."

Rep. Roland Niederstadt, D-Saginaw, said in his district the cost of removing trash on curbsides has doubled in three Saginaw County townships — Saginaw, Swan Creek and Tittabawassee.

The committee, which will hold public hearings throughout the state,

is working with Attorney General Frank Kelley's office.

In addition to rates, the panel also plans to look at the number of waste haulers in Michigan, the amount of waste from other states disposed of in Michigan and contracts between municipalities and waste disposal companies.

Another House panel, the Solid Waste Study Committee, met last Thursday to ask corporate leaders about their efforts to recycle their

waste and purchase recycled paper.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton and its chairman, said the panel wants to find ways to encourage companies to use recycled products, including through financial incentives such as a single business tax credit.

"WE WANT to stimulate markets but we don't want to do that through a government mandate," he said.

Representatives from Blue Cross

Blue Shield of Michigan and Upjohn Co. told the panel that the recycling industry needs to do a better job of educating companies about their products.

"Corporations themselves need to get serious about investigating and testing products when they become available," said David Weaver, purchasing manager for the Blues.

"Sellers need to sell their products — a lot of these things we never hear about."

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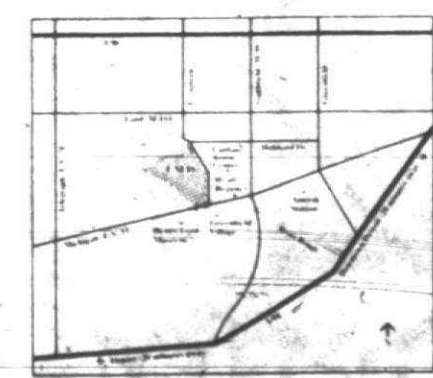
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## House bill gives governor more power over DNR

The state House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate two bills giving the governor power to appoint the director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR director has been appointed by the Natural Resources Commission since the department was formed at the turn of the century.

The votes were 64-35 and 62-35. One bill strips the commission of the appointive power, the second gives it to the governor.

"I HAD MIXED feelings," said Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, who voted against both.

"The environmentalists didn't want the change. But as a former charter commissioner in Wayne County, I wanted to give the executive that power."

"It's a mixed bag," agreed Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, who also voted no. "We need to have departments accessible to the public. There would be more direct access to the director (appointed by the commission)."

"The governor is insulated from the people. And with the commission appointment, it's subject to the Open Meetings Act," Miller said.

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## Schoolcraft adds fall computer courses

Schoolcraft College will begin offering Sunday computer courses, beginning Oct. 15, to meet increased demand.

Fall courses will include:

• Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 — The course is designed to familiarize students with the multi-purpose

software package. In addition to basic spreadsheet sheet functions, students will learn to save and retrieve files from the disk. Emphasis will be placed on hands-on experience in creating a worksheet, producing a printed report and using data management functions.

The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$102.

• Introduction to Wordperfect — The course familiarizes students with the sophisticated word processing program. It includes instruction in document preparation, formatting and printing, as well as

saving and retrieving information. The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$105.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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## Students opt for 'dry' dorms

See related column.

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

Given the option, a significant number of students living in college dormitories this fall chose alcohol-free housing, according to officials at three universities that attract students from western Wayne County.

Roughly 45 percent of freshmen dorm residents at Oakland University, 20 percent of dorm residents at Eastern Michigan University and an estimated 10 percent of freshmen at the University of Michigan indicated they wanted alcohol-free rooms or roommates.

ALTHOUGH THOSE figures can be interpreted differently, a state lawmaker and federal judge, both from West Bloomfield Township, say they convey a clear message.

"It's obvious students want to make a choice" and should have the opportunity, said state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. Freshmen and, in some cases, upperclassmen got a chance to choose between roommates who use or tolerate alcohol and those who don't when they enrolled this fall at 12 state colleges and universities.

FOR MOST, it was the first time the schools offered students the opportunity to choose alcohol-free housing, although all schools previously asked incoming dorm residents if they wanted non-smoking roommates.

The schools offered dorm residents the choice after Honigman introduced legislation to require public and private colleges and universities to offer students a choice.

Honigman's bill wasn't enacted.

But it had an effect. "In our discussions, most public colleges agreed to consider the idea or to offer students the choice (on alcohol-free rooms)," he said. "Michigan State University (the state's largest) is the only one I know of that didn't."

"I PLAN to reintroduce the legislation this session."

Getting the law enacted is important, said U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, formerly of the 48th District Court serving Birmingham and the Bloomfields.

"Once you get the law on the books, people can't forget about it. They can't ignore it," said Friedman. Friedman has worked with a group of Oakland County parents and substance abuse counselors on the issue.

Friedman and others insist, students should be given the choice of avoiding roommates who drink or use illegal drugs.

ALTHOUGH SOME believe the law is essential for students who might have a substance abuse problem — or a tendency toward one, Friedman says it's common sense.

"It's not necessarily a matter of being for or against alcohol (or drugs) on moral or ethical grounds. The absence of alcohol promotes an atmosphere of academic achievement."

Giving students the choice of an alcohol-free environment takes away peer pressure towards alcohol, said Lorna McEwen. McEwen is public relations director for the Maple Grove Centers, the West Bloomfield-based substance abuse treatment clinics affiliated with Henry Ford Hospital.

"It promotes the idea that it's not bad to be a non-drinker," said McEwen.

When informed of the numbers of dorm residents selecting alcohol-free rooms, McEwen was elated. "I'd like to think we at the Maple Grove Centers are partly responsible."

AT OU, 201 of 462 incoming freshmen living in dorms expressed a preference for roommates who didn't drink, said Eleanor L. Reynolds, director of residence halls. OU previously offered students the option of alcohol-free dorm rooms, she said.

Since more than half of OU's incoming freshmen live off campus — and thus didn't express an opinion about residence halls — the statistics do not reflect a trend or attitude of the entire freshman class, she said.

But the figures do indicate that freshmen want to live in dorms without alcohol in their rooms, she said.

AT EASTERN Michigan University, where 4,200 dorm residents were given the choice, 879 signed up for alcohol-free rooms, said Colleen C. Tompkins, the school's manager of consumer services.

A much larger percentage of students said they didn't want roommates who smoke, she said. "It's much harder to place somebody who smokes."

"Many students say alcohol isn't important to them," and they will tolerate a roommate who drinks moderately, Tompkins said. "But they don't want roommates who smoke."

THE STATISTICS haven't been compiled at the University of Michigan. But preliminary figures indicate that more than 400 of about 4,000 freshmen have selected alcohol-free rooms.

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**Q.** Has the treatment of heart disease changed significantly in the past few years?

**A.** There has been tremendous progress in both the diagnosis and treatment of heart problems. In the past 10 years, death and disability due to heart disease has dropped 30 percent in the United States. Among the most important advances are the use of catheterization for evaluating the health of the heart, angioplasty for treatment of many blockages, and open heart surgery for the more serious blockages.

**Q.** What is heart catheterization?

**A.** It is a diagnostic test used to visualize the coronary arteries and the heart. It allows the cardiologist to see if there are blockages in the arteries. The doctor can also tell if the heart is normal size or enlarged, if the pumping action of the heart is normal, and if the valves between the chambers of the heart are working properly.

**Q.** Who undergoes a heart catheterization?

**A.** It is usually recommended for a person who is experiencing chest pains which are not relieved by medication. It is also used if the person has had a heart attack or if the doctor suspects significant heart disease.

**Q.** Where is the procedure performed?

**A.** It is performed in Oakwood Hospital's Cardiac Catheterization Unit. The person remains awake during the catheterization, and only a local anesthesia is used. After the procedure, the person rests and then may go home the same day.

**Q.** How does the test work?

**A.** During the catheterization, the person lies on a special table. A blood vessel in the groin is punctured with a needle by a heart specialist trained in this procedure. Through the needle a very thin tube called a catheter is inserted. It travels through the vessel to the heart. Dye is then injected through the catheter. The doctor watches the progress of the dye on an X-ray camera. Pictures are taken as the dye moves through the heart.

**Q.** Once the catheterization is done, what happens?

**A.** The information the test reveals is used to help the cardiologist make a decision about treatment. Alternatives such as bypass surgery, medical therapy, and angioplasty may be better evaluated after a heart catheterization.

**Q.** You mention angioplasty. What is that?

**A.** It is a procedure in which a catheter with a balloon on the tip is inserted into the artery. At the site of a blockage, the balloon is inflated and the pressure flattens the blockage against the wall and allows the blood to flow freely.

**Q.** What causes a blockage?

**A.** Most blockages in the arteries are caused by cholesterol. It builds up plaque deposits on artery walls that may interfere with the flow of blood. The most common symptom of a blockage is chest pain.

**Q.** Where is angioplasty performed?

**A.** It is done in the Cardiac Catheterization Unit of Oakwood Hospital. There the person is monitored constantly by Oakwood's expert cardiac teams. The person usually stays in the hospital for only a couple of days.

**Q.** What happens after angioplasty?

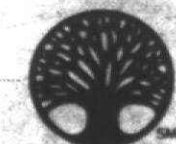
**A.** Most people return to their normal routines fairly quickly, and they are usually free of chest pain.

**Q.** In cases where angioplasty is not recommended, what is the alternative?

**A.** Bypass surgery may be the preferred treatment if three arteries are blocked, or if there has been significant injury to the heart itself. Oakwood Hospital has renowned cardiac surgeons who have performed hundreds of open heart surgeries.

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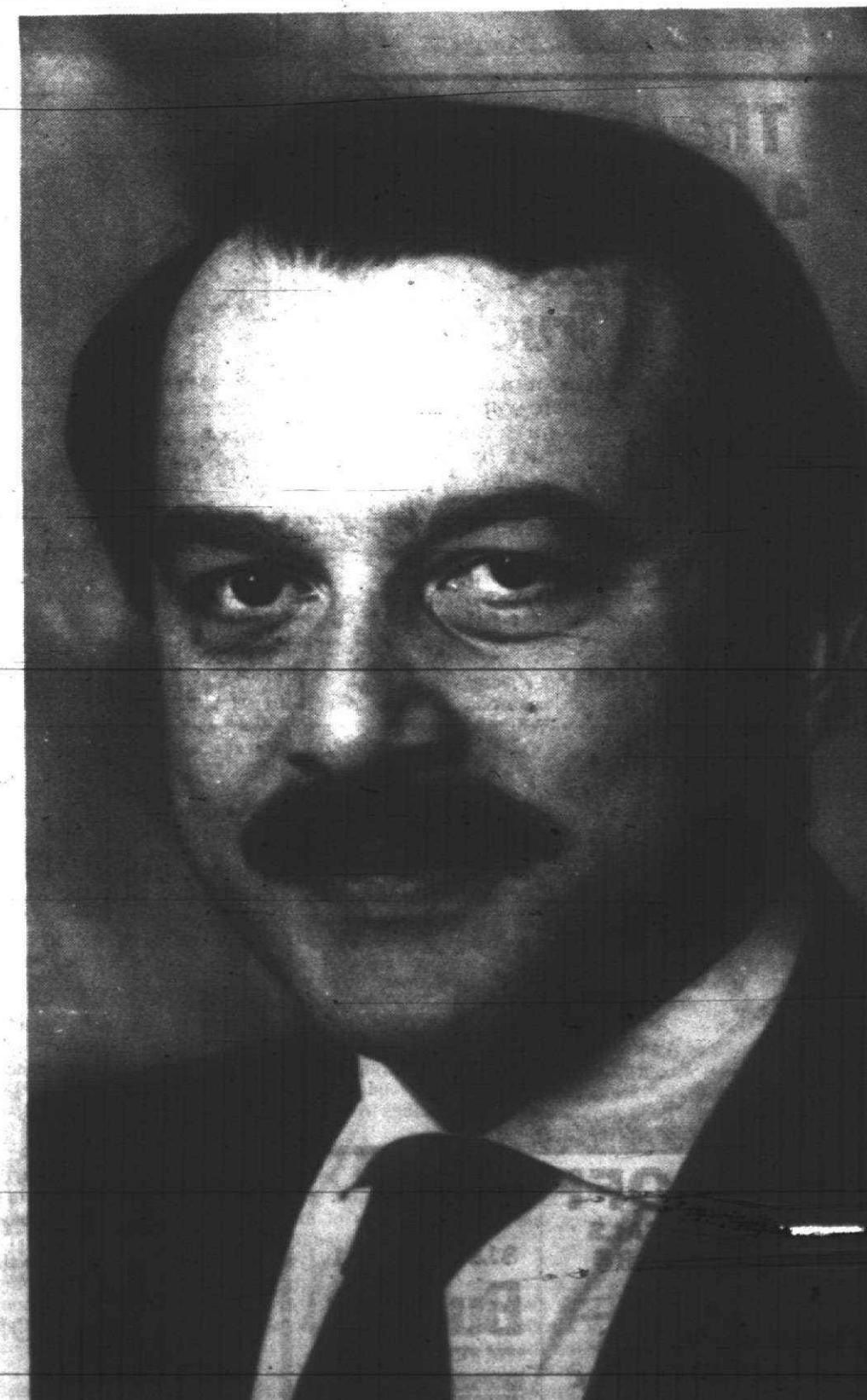
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**Dr. Samir A. Dabbas is an Interventional cardiologist on the Medical Staff of Oakwood Hospital and director of Oakwood's Cardiac Catheterization Unit.**





# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, October 5, 1989

## Skinheads

### Students reject hate message

FOR SEVERAL weeks we've heard talk about the activities of so-called skinheads at the two area high schools, and we were hoping it wasn't true.

But this week, we learned from Canton police that skinheads have been harassing black students at the high schools. Such harassment is always disturbing.

We wish it wasn't happening. But there's some encouraging news as well. Other white students at the schools are rejecting the message of the skinheads. That's good to see.

But it's happening in other places. Just this week, residents of Pulaski, Tenn., where the original Ku Klux Klan was organized, took action to show that they aren't in sympathy with a group of grownup skinheads called the Aryan Nations of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The town has been the site of annual KKK marches since 1986. The parades draw fewer than 100 marchers, most from outside the community. Leaders in Pulaski say they can't stop

**We wished it wasn't happening. But there's some encouragement in what happened. The other white students at the schools are rejecting the message of the skin heads. That's good to see.**

the marches if the white supremacists obtain the correct permits.

However, to show they don't support the marchers, business owners and residents have been putting up orange banners that say "Brotherhood color" so nobody confuses them with the marchers.

In a way, that's what students at our local high schools are doing. They're rejecting the actions of hate-mongers, and that's probably more effective than a whole stack of civil rights laws.

## Textbooks

### System fails; students suffer

IN THE LATE 1960s and early 1970s there was an educational fever around called schools without walls. It was based on the idea that education should fuel children's natural curiosity by allowing them to go from one interest point to another without the barriers of classroom walls.

Well, the Plymouth Canton schools have a new twist on that old theory. It's schools without books.

A social studies textbook called "Latin America and Canada," to be used by the district's 1,100 sixth graders has not arrived yet.

Teachers have been put to the test, and some have come up with creative ways to handle the situation. It's just too bad that handling educational situations always falls to teachers.

The reason there are no texts is a classic case study in bureaucracy in action. The school district blames the publisher for not sending the books on time and the publisher blames the district for ordering the books too late.

Depending on your point of view, you could blame either. We just put it down to the way government works or in many cases doesn't work. We just wonder if the books were bumpers for an auto factory what would have happened. We'd bet that somebody would have come up with some bumpers.

It's just too bad that it's the teachers who have to bear the brunt of handling the situation. And as in the case in most mishandled educational situations, it's the kids who pay the price.

## Dope raids

### Police cooperation a good sign

NOW THAT'S more like it. Give us more crackdowns and forget those traffic checkpoints.

That was our thinking upon hearing the good news that more than 400 officers from 17 local, state and federal agencies in the metropolitan area conducted a coordinated narcotics crackdown late last month.

If published reports are to be believed, more than 100 were arrested and \$150,000, 65 weapons and eight vehicles were confiscated, along with a goodly amount of crack cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other dangerous narcotics.

Most of the raids were in Detroit, but several took place in other parts of Wayne County and in Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

That's not too bad for an early dust-up on the Detroit front of the much-ballyhooed war on drugs.

Of course, the money and dope taken in this so-called Operation Crackdown is truly a tiny amount compared to what's really out there. Many of those arrested were out on bail in short order. Such is the nature of our revolving-door criminal justice system.

Unfortunately, it was business as usual once the police were gone in many of the raided areas.

OVERALL, the whole operation had tinges of a public relations play designed to let John and Jane Q. Public know (through friendly newspaper and TV reports) that the good guys aren't doing nothing about dope (and dopers) that plague their communities.

Still, there was something positive in those raids. In a rare spirit of cooperation, many different police agencies worked together and took the fight to the dopers, where it belongs.

How often do we see members of such diverse law enforcement agencies confined to cooperate the way they did during the recent weekend's raids? Well, maybe there is just the slightest glimmer of hope in these dark early days of the war on drugs.

**We hope the cop cooperation in Operation Crackdown continues — maybe without such a public relations flourish — in the weeks and months to come.**

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How much better it is to fight the drug war that way than by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano's silly traffic checkpoints, truly an unacceptable battle tactic.

REMEMBER the checkpoints. Ficano's plan to stop every vehicle at a certain point in an attempt to drive traffic away from suspected crack houses? The checkpoints have been suspended pending a court hearing later this month.

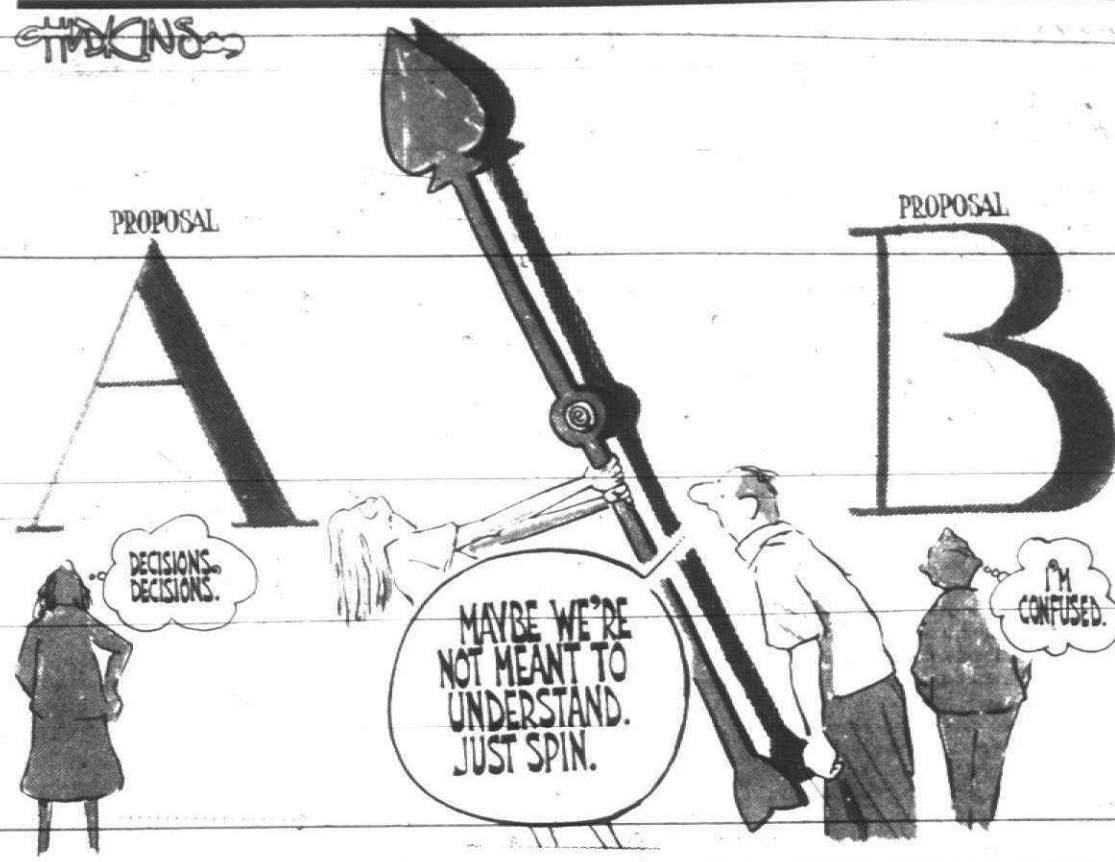
To our knowledge and as of this writing, only one checkpoint had been staged in metropolitan Detroit. It was held in Inkster in Wayne County almost three weeks ago and it netted very little dope, according to accounts.

Of dubious legality for starters, traffic checkpoints are a waste of police manpower and equipment. Local officers, who certainly would be required to man the checkpoints, have better things to do with their time.

The latest checkpoint scheme was the proverbial bad penny returning. Three years ago, checkpoints were proposed to rid Michigan's highways of drunk drivers. The idea has since been declared illegal.

Besides, dopers certainly aren't going to wait in a line of cars for 10 or 15 minutes at some checkpoint for a sheriff's deputy to check them out. If they have any dope, they're going to ditch it or hide it.

But if the authorities from the many law-enforcement agencies continue to cooperate the way they did during the recent weekend's raids, well, maybe there is just the slightest glimmer of hope in these dark early days of the war on drugs.



## College kids are turning away from booze, drugs

THE KIDS WERE out there just waiting for the adults to give them the opportunity.

A total of about 1,500 students entering the University of Michigan, Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University opted this fall for alcohol-free rooms.

That breaks down to about 10 percent of the incoming students at U-M, 21 percent of all dormitory residents at Eastern Michigan and 45 percent at OU.

This is the first year that all public universities in Michigan — with the exception of Michigan State and Wayne State — offered students living in their residence halls the choice of a roommate who doesn't drink. Wayne State will implement the option next fall.

The numbers make it obvious that MSU is out of sync — as are Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State and Saginaw Valley State, all of which offer the option only to students 21 and over. And Ferris State, too, must revise its housing form, which now only offers it to students who acknowledge they are chemically dependent.

Those kinds of limitations are hogwash.

BECAUSE YOUNG people obviously are saying something different. A move that was begun on behalf of students recovering from

chemical addictions who wanted to maintain their sobriety in a college atmosphere is turning out to be something that many others want, too.

They are smart enough to realize they don't want to contend with drunkenness or drugs in their own room, their home away from home, when they want to study or order out for pizza or talk.

How does that hit you, you representatives of the Presidents Council of the State Colleges and Universities? A year's worth of meetings between the small Oakland County group pushing for the alcohol-free rooming and these representatives resulted in the council's collective refusal to do anything.

It can't be done, they said. It acknowledges that we have drinking in our dorms, they said. We simply can't take on that responsibility, they said.

Initially only Oakland University went ahead and offered their students the choice.

It took the pressure of proposed legislation to make the other schools come around.

Talk about your ivory tower!

KIDS ARE SMARTER than we give them credit for. And those individuals, groups and institutions in our local communities who are working so hard against drug and al-



Judith Doner Berne

cohol abuse can take heart.

It is obvious that for many of these college-bound youngsters, the message is getting across.

State Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, is once again proposing legislation so that MSU and all Michigan private colleges and universities also offer that option — refusal to do anything.

But the truth is, the numbers alone confirm that's what students want. All along it has been a students' rights issue — right up there with the right to request a non-smoking roommate — in place for some time.

Luckily, universities still must compete for students. And students who care about having a roommate who doesn't drink know the schools that offer them that opportunity, now, don't they?

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor of the Oakland editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## from our readers

### Sympathy for ticket receiver

To the editor:

I sympathize with Ray Konrad of Livonia for getting a random ticket from the local police. Boy, I don't see them giving tickets to the bands they have on Friday nights. I can hear them from my front lawn. Maybe if the police would enforce the ordinances they have on the city books

— like the leash law or "No Parking Loading Zone" in front of the Mayflower Hotel — we could better spend the taxpayers' money. Oh! P.S. Maybe, Ray, the music was a little loud. And to reporter Kevin Brown, be careful what you say. Mr. Paul Sincock may take you up on it.

Mike Bednick  
Plymouth

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But if the authorities from the many law-enforcement agencies continue to cooperate the way they did during the recent weekend's raids, well, maybe there is just the slightest glimmer of hope in these dark early days of the war on drugs.

### Editorial stand commended

To the editor:

I wish to commend the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for its clear, tough stand regarding drunk driving (Sept. 7). Your observation is certainly correct that the problem of drinking and driving is no longer socially acceptable and now has a serious stigma attached to it.

Such a change in public perception is a necessary step in order to mobilize the community to deal with this terrible menace on our roads. Drunk driving is a deadly crime.

As you advocate, certainty of punishment, especially on a first offense, as well as elimination of plea bargaining, would further establish the seriousness of this crime and hopefully provide a deterrent effect.

One of the education steps the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Chapter is involved in has been the publica-

tion of some of our members on a victim impact panel. Such a panel describes to drunk drivers enrolled in a treatment program the human toll and agony caused by a drunk driving crash. Anyone hearing the heart-wrenching descriptions of families' grief would know that efforts must continue unabated to reduce this crime.

Stanley Goldberg, president  
Wayne County MADD

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

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

Letters should be mailed to the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

## points of view

### Slow class is a worry

Q: My son is a ninth grade student and has been placed in a slower paced math class. I know he is not the best student in the school but I worry about him falling further behind in this class. My question is, "Does a slower paced math class serve a better purpose for my son than a regular math class?"

What you are referring to is typically called a remedial math class in what is called a "tracking system," a system that divides students into high, average and low ability or low performance levels, each level with its own curriculum. Those in the remedial classes are young adults who may have ability but for many reasons are experiencing a problem mastering basic academic skills.

From my experience, students in these classes tend to be either underachievers, unmotivated or undisciplined toward studying at this time in life. Sometimes acting out or blurring out, sometimes very shy and withdrawn behaviors are by-products of a remedial class.

You ask, "Does a remedial, homogeneous class (a class with students who have similar grades and test scores) serve a better purpose than a heterogeneous class (a class setting with students of mixed abilities and grades)?" Depends on who you talk to and what research you believe.

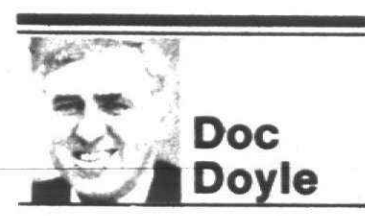
Recent research is quite interesting regarding the remedial, underachieving or sometimes called at-risk student class settings.

John Peterson, Ph.D., of Brigham Young University stated that a number of experts who studied the education of remedial students found that when given an opportunity in a more mixed, heterogeneous class, remedial students test scores improved. That there was a tendency to teach underachieving students at a slower pace that can put them even further behind their classmates.

When the low achievers were grouped with other low achieving students they knew they were the remedial and their modest work effort became a sort of self-fulfilling prophecy.

Tracking or putting low achieving students together also showed that student self-esteem, which was anticipated would improve by doing school work they could handle, did not improve.

Keep in mind, many of these students have low self-esteem to start



My experience says that some low achievers can function in an average level class but most of these students would be lost in an accelerated or honors level class. A major factor, from my view, depends on how many low achievers are mixed into a regular class. In a class setting where the majority of students are disciplined to study, who are average or above average students, the below average student sometimes benefit from having positive peer role models with which to identify.

In a mixed abilities class the nature of instruction plays a key role. Allowing the better students to tutor the lower ability students in what is today called cooperative learning is a great asset.

The red brick school with grades K-12 in one room, where the brighter students tutored both the younger and slower students, used Cooperative Learning long before this latest educational term was coined. Frankly, I used the method during my teaching days simply because it worked.

Another major variable for the low achiever's success is the expectation of the teacher. High expectations, a belief system children can learn up to and beyond their capacity can have a major impact on many students remedial or otherwise.

As I look back on a remedial math class I taught, I had — probably 21 in the class — four became quite successful businessmen (one has a major truck pick-up business), one is a construction worker, another a truck driver, a couple of the girls are now homemakers, some are clerk

typists, a few dropped out of school but returned to the evening adult education classes for a high school equivalent degree (GED), one girl is a lawyer.

In your case, from what you have said, your son is the classic underachiever. Many factors enter into underachievement. Some who were underachievers in high school are leaders today; some are still not achieving. Don't give up hope, many grow out of this pattern after high school.

You may wish to buy the book "The Underachievement Syndrome" by Sylvia B. Rimm, Ph.D., which will give you some real insights in factors that generate student underachievement.

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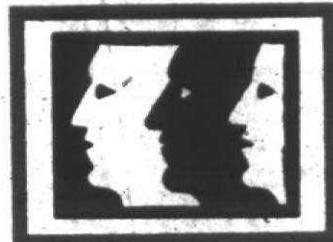
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&amp;E

(P.C)1B

## Back to school

### Colleagues enjoy their time at tea

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

There weren't any tests being given Monday afternoon during a get-together at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

A tea, sponsored by the Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, was held to honor retired educators from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The honorees didn't have to worry about answering test questions, and didn't take any homework with them when they left. Instead, the emphasis was on socializing.

"We provide the place, we provide the food, we provide the hour," said Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth, co-chairwoman for the tea.

Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honorary sorority for women educators. A few years ago, local members decided a tea would be a nice way to honor retired educators. Monday's event was the 10th such gathering.

About 60 people attended the tea. The organization sends out invitations to all retired teachers and administrators whose addresses can be found.

"It's interesting for me," said Mary Fedoroff of Plymouth, co-chairwoman for the event and a second grade teacher at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth. "I grew up in Plymouth."

ATTENDING THE tea gave Fedoroff a chance to see former teachers.

"It's kind of fun to see them again and have them recognize me." She attended Bird and Gallimore elementary schools and graduated from

Plymouth High School.

This is Fedoroff's 17th year teaching locally. She remembers starting as a teacher at Bird Elementary School.

"Some of the teachers I had had were still there teaching." She found it difficult back then to call those teachers by their first names.

Graham Laible of Plymouth ran into one of his former teachers at the tea. Elizabeth Donnelly of Plymouth was his second grade teacher.

"I've seen her through the years." Laible knew Donnelly's late husband, and had some of the couple's children in school during his own teaching days.

He taught in Detroit, and then at Pioneer Middle School. After teaching science and math there, Laible taught high school biology and physical science. He also taught photography at Centennial Educational Park.

Laible's been retired for a few years now. His wife, Beatrice, continues to work as the homebound/hospitalized teacher for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"It's kind of fun," he said of Monday's get-together. "You see people you haven't seen in a long time."

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT Gloria Foust enjoyed her time at the tea. She's an Alpha Delta Kappa member, and taught for 20 years at Bird Elementary School, retiring in 1985.

"Oh, I love it," Foust said of the get-together. Some friends of hers who are retired educators make it a point to attend the tea. Even those who live up north make the trip to be at the gathering.

Foust taught kindergarten and first grade at Bird, and also taught in Dearborn, Pontiac, Traverse, City

and Kalamazoo. She spent some time Monday afternoon visiting with Judi Krieman of Plymouth Township, a fifth grade teacher at Bird.

Foust has seen changes in her profession during the past few decades. When she started teaching, kids were more relaxed and less programmed. For many children today, schedules are full with lessons, Scouts, sports and other activities. There isn't always time left for playing or just relaxing.

She knows that regrouping time is important for students.

"They need some time, like we all do, to know who they are," Foust said. "Let them have a more relaxed life and let them be with other children."

Graham Laible's seen changes in education as well.

"Discipline in the school isn't as strict as it used to be," he said. At one time, a smoker would be expelled. These days, that isn't the case.

STUDENTS IN years gone by had a more traditional, classical education.

"A big problem is there's so much for the kids to learn now," Laible said. "I think people don't realize that."

He's taught second grade on up, and has seen material move from college level down to high school. Material once taught in high school

may now be taught in elementary school. Computers and other technological advances mean students must master new subjects.

"Really, there's a lot more pressure on the children," Laible said. More now come from single-parent families, and home life for today's students isn't as stable as it once was.

Sharon Belobraidich, a first and second grade teacher at Hoben Elementary School in Canton, started teaching locally in 1963.

"It was very different when I started teaching school," Belobraidich remembers having lunch room duty, along with bus duty before and after school.

In those days, teachers didn't climb up the ladder in terms of salary and seniority. Individual decisions largely dictated how much or how little teachers were paid.

"We have a lot of nice things today that we didn't have," she said. "So the union has done a lot. You need your lunch hour away from kids."

She's found today's students are more sophisticated. Just as was true years ago, however, parents make a big difference in how students do in school.

Discipline or lack of discipline on the home front is easy to spot at school.

"The home makes a big difference to children," Belobraidich said.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Northville resident Gloria Foust enjoys her time at the tea, held at the Plymouth Historical Museum. She taught kindergarten and first grade for 20 years at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth.



Graham Laible of Plymouth is a retired Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher. He and other retired educators were honored Monday at a tea sponsored by the Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.



Heinz Dittmar (left), Earl Gibson (center) and Bob Smith do some visiting during the tea. Dittmar taught at Plymouth Salem High School. Gibson was principal at Ferrand Elementary School, and Smith was principal at West Middle School.

## Hospice care can help families cope

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Dealing with dying patients isn't necessarily what hospitals do best.

"That's contrary to what a hospital is there for," said Clare McAuliffe, assistant marketing manager for Angela Hospice Home Care. At hospitals, the emphasis is on keeping patients alive as long as possible.

"We're not criticizing that, but it doesn't address the dying patient's dilemma," said McAuliffe, a Livonia resident.

Angela Hospice Home Care, established in 1985, is owned and operated by the Felician Sisters of Livonia. It's based at 36995 Five Mile in Livonia.

Volunteers and health-care professionals provide physical, emotional and spiritual support for patients and families.

"Our focus is on home care," she said. "That's our main objective."

THAT'S PARTLY due to the fact that Medicare regulations have changed. Reimbursement for inpatient hospice care is limited, so the trend has been toward home-based care.

"We're there to be a help, to make that patient comfortable, to give him control over his life," McAuliffe said. Patients are given support as they come to terms with their own mortality.

"In all of our lives, there are a lot of loose ends to tie up."

Hospice volunteers help in a variety of ways. Some patients need help with personal hygiene, while others need help with transportation, writing letters or other tasks. Some patients just need someone to talk to — and listen.

Hospice staffers and volunteers also help family members cope with the demands of caring for a dying loved one. Those needs vary greatly.

Some families need respite care for a few hours a week, giving them a chance to get out of the house. Others need more extensive help. Bereavement follow-up care is available for survivors.

Angela Hospice Home Care, a non-profit organization, is state-licensed and Medicare certified. Services are provided at no cost to patients or families, and no one is turned away because of a lack of health insurance.

The average patient load is 12 to 15 people per month, McAuliffe said. Assistance is provided for people living in western Wayne County and the Farmington/Farmington Hills/Novi area.

THOSE WHO would like to learn more about the hospice concept of care may attend a program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Canton Public Library, 1290 S. Canton Center Road. Sister Giovanni

Monge, director of Angela Hospice, will speak.

For reservations or more information, call the Canton Public Library, 397-0999.

McAuliffe has found not all people are aware of what hospice care is.

"Some people have never heard it. Others are kind of half with you."

Hospice care has become more a part of established health care in the last 10 years or so.

McAuliffe first became aware of hospice care when her late husband became ill. The help she received from another hospice agency helped her cope.

Angela Hospice plans to open a day care center at its Livonia facility. That center, scheduled to open in November, will provide daytime care for patients without a primary caregiver.

(For more information on Angela Hospice Home Care services, call 464-7810.)

Clare McAuliffe of Livonia first learned about hospice care when her late husband became ill. She's now assistant marketing manager for Angela Hospice Home Care in Livonia.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



## Transition

### Sessions help spouses cope with lifestyle changes

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Dealing with heart disease can put a strain on even the closest of marriages.

"A lot of responsibility does fall on the other spouse," said Dolly Bentley, cardiac nurse-educator at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

Spouses don't have to handle the burden alone. The Cardiac Spouse Support Group, sponsored by the health center, helps family members cope.

"It's just a way to bring spouses together," said Bentley, a registered nurse and Ann Arbor resident. "They can offer the support to each other, having been there." A Plymouth group has been

meeting since late 1984. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth.

The next meetings are set for Oct. 24 and Nov. 28. Group members will plan the December meeting, to minimize conflicts with holiday plans.

SOME GROUP members had spouses treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, although that's not a requirement for participation.

Some members have spouses who had pulmonary (lung) diseases. Although there are women cardiac patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a man has never joined the Cardiac Spouse Support Group.

The group isn't limited to spouses. Siblings, children or other relatives who'd like to attend may do so. Teenage children of patients have attended meetings; younger children might not understand group discussions, Bentley said.

A few years back, Bentley was approached by some women whose husbands were cardiac patients. Those women were attending lectures for patients and families in Ann Arbor, and felt they'd benefit from having a support group of their own.

"So they're the ones who wanted the support group, and that's how it got started," Bentley said.

A support group also meets in Ann Arbor. The Plymouth group started meeting when Catherine McAuley Health Center opened its

Arbor Health Building facility.

DEALING WITH the aftermath of a heart attack or heart surgery can be difficult. Some cardiac patients don't return to work, meaning those families must make some adjustments.

A woman in her 50s or 60s may be looking forward to having more time to spend on her own or with her husband.

"And this can change things," Bentley said.

For some group meetings, Bentley prepares lectures. That's particularly helpful for new members of the group who may have questions about a diagnosis or treatment plan.

"So there's always an educational component."

Other sessions are less struc-

tured.

GROUP MEMBERS talk about the frustrations involved in following a diet. They discuss types of exercise that are appropriate for their husbands.

Each session also gives group members a chance to talk about their feelings. Some are frustrated because their spouses aren't making the necessary lifestyle changes.

"They can get quite angry, and of course behind that anger is fear," Bentley said.

Talking with other women who've faced that situation helps. "That's where the sharing comes in. They really do connect."

PARTICIPATION IN the Cardiac Spouse Support Group is free of

charge. Reservations aren't required for those planning to attend meetings. Those who have questions may call Bentley at 572-5113.

Attendance at group meetings varies from two people up to 10 or so. Six to eight is an ideal number, Bentley said, in that it allows each member a chance to talk.

Generally, members stay in the group for a minimum of three months. Some have stayed primarily to help others.

Some members must eventually deal with the death of a spouse. They're not discouraged from continuing to attend meetings, although they may find other groups more helpful. Bentley can refer those people to grief support groups.

"We all know it happens."

## Breast cancer support group to start meeting in Plymouth

A support group for breast cancer patients will start meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, 173 N. Main.

The meeting will be 2-4 p.m. that day. Subsequent meetings will be at that time the third Thursday of each month.

"We do have a lot of contact with patients that go to St. Mary Hospital on the west side," said Annamary Morgan, a registered nurse and coordinator of Breast Cancer Support Services for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

As far as Morgan knows, this is the first time such a group has started to meet in the agency's Plymouth office. A couple of similar support groups meet at the foundation's headquarters in Detroit.

Having a group meet in Plymouth will provide women from Plymouth, Livonia, Canton and other nearby communities with a convenient location. Some women are reluctant to drive a distance to attend meetings in Detroit.

"I've been told they wanted something in that area, and I'm looking forward to going out there," Morgan said.

GROUP MEETINGS give patients an opportunity to talk about their surgery and treatment. Patients may learn, for example, how other women coped with chemotherapy.

"We're just a very informal group," Morgan said. "They just talk, really. They need to hear that they aren't alone in this type of thing."

There is no charge for partici-

ing. Generally, the support groups have six to nine people.

"It's a nice size group," Morgan said. "That gives everybody a chance to talk."

Reservations aren't required for those planning to attend the Thursday, Oct. 19, meeting or subsequent sessions. Those who would like additional information may call the foundation's Plymouth office, 453-3010, or its headquarters, 833-0710, Ext. 225.

THE Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Way agency, has other services available for breast cancer patients. The "Peer to Peer" telephone group provides support for women who have been diagnosed as having breast cancer.

Trained volunteers who have had treatment for breast cancer are

*'They just talk, really. They need to hear that they aren't alone in this type of thing.'*

—Annamary Morgan  
program coordinator

available to talk with those women.

Patients can, for example, talk with women who had a mastectomy (surgical removal of a breast) or lumpectomy (surgical removal of a breast tumor with minimum removal of adjacent normal tissues), helping them make a decision about the best treatment.

"It gives them a little more information, what to expect and that type of thing," Morgan said.

### new voices

Bruce and Dawn Lazarus of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Michael Bruce, Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lazarus of Venice, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krasinski of Chicago, Ill. Great-grandmothers are Helen Rycek of Westmont, Ill., Pearl Post of Fraser and Hazel Krasinski of Chicago Ridge, Ill. Michael Bruce

has two brothers, Nicholas, 3½, and Anthony, 1½.

Brian and Jill Peito of Canton announce the birth of a son, Travis Dean, Sept. 15 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Kenneth and Marie West of Brighton and Andrew and Marion Peito of Milford.

Travis Dean has a brother, Tyler Alan, 20 months old.

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## A pro-life view on a difficult question

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The trump card used by pro-choice advocates in the abortion issue has been brought up as a reason why we have to have abortion because of rape and incest," said Ann Thomas of Livonia, president of Right to Life-Lifespan.

"That was the big argument back in the early '70s when some states liberalized abortion laws. Our premise is that you don't legislate for the hard cases."

Those speaking and in attendance would agree there are no easy answers in cases of rape and incest when a woman becomes pregnant.

Nonetheless, people let their feelings be known about one of the alternatives — abortion. Even the moderator for the discussion voiced an opinion.

"My question to you is, a woman has been raped and her body has been entered in the cruelest way possible," said Paula Ervin of Plymouth. "If you abort, you enter her body again in the cruelest way possible. Will two cruel entries somehow compensate for the first?"

SPEAKERS THROUGHOUT the night were quick to emphasize that few cases of rape and incest result in pregnancy.

Carol Schlismann provided the medical aspects of the issue. She is a registered nurse, working six years in obstetrics/gynecology at a hospital in Jackson, Miss. She works as a nurse's consultant and has studied the effects of rape and incest.

Among the statistics Schlismann cited:

• As many as 50 percent of rapists are sexually dysfunctional and do not ejaculate during the act of rape.

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church makes a point during the program at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Plymouth.

## They believe victims should have a choice

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Most people can be found on one side or the other on the issue of abortion. But enter incest or rape, and the line is not as easy to see.

"Personally, I haven't met any pro-life people in our church that are not willing to make exceptions in cases of incest or rape," said the Rev. David Church, pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia and member of the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

"What's interesting is that we do have people who are pro-life who believe abortion is acceptable in certain circumstances," he said. "Then there are pro-choice people who believe there are certain instances where abortion is wrong."

PRO-LIFE ADVOCATES contend the issue of rape and incest is used by pro-choice people as a smoke screen for reasons to enact liberalized abortion legislation.

They frequently cite the small percentage of rape and incest victims who have abortions compared to the number of women who have them for other reasons.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a reproductive health research group in New York, N.Y., asked 1,900 women on the reasons why they were having an abortion in a 1987 study. Only 1 percent of the responses cited rape or incest as one of the reasons, according to Susan Tew, assistant director of communication at the institute.

"Many will say it is a small percentage," Tew said, "but compared with the 1.5 million abortions performed each year, that's a lot of women."

PRO-CHOICE SUPPORTERS agree the percentage of rape and incest victims who become pregnant is small.

"Frankly, if it does one too many," said Carol King of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League based in Ferndale.

King said her organization has no stance in situations of rape or incest, except that it should be the woman's choice. An estimated 3,500 people turned out for such a belief in a rally Sunday in front of the state capitol in Lansing for a "Rally for Reproductive Rights."

The purpose of the rally was to demonstrate support for safe and legal birth control and abortion rights.

"If she believes she has the physical and psychological stamina to carry through with her pregnancy, that should be her decision," King said, "not something that she is forced to do through legislation."

"We would no sooner force her to have an abortion than we would

hard proposing that women who have been raped or victims of incest be exempt from a recently enacted ban on state-funded abortions.

A PANEL of clergy and a nurse's

consultant provided their opinions.

This, throughout the history of Right to Life, has been brought up as a reason why we have to have abortion because of rape and incest," said Ann Thomas of Livonia, president of Right to Life-Lifespan.

Those speaking and in attendance would agree there are no easy answers in cases of rape and incest when a woman becomes pregnant.

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The Rev. Joseph Plawewski of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church makes a point during the program at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Plymouth.

Many pro-choice advocates personally believe making a woman carry a child conceived through incest or rape would be inhumane.

force her to carry the child to term."

Many pro-choice advocates personally believe making a woman carry a child conceived through incest or rape would be inhumane.

Pro-life supporters said the inhumanity is committed against the unborn child in an abortion.

THE RELIGIOUS aspects of the issue vary, depending on the denomination. Church is a member of the United Methodist Church, which has a limited pro-choice opinion.

The pastor said it becomes a matter of compassion for the woman in cases of rape and incest.

"There are two circumstances that would seem to me to be reasonable for having an abortion, regardless of their views," Church said. "The injustice of being the victim of rape or incest is brutal, and it would only add to her suffering to make her see through her pregnancy."

RABBI ERNST CONRAD of Kolen Temple in West Bloomfield is president of the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. The group consists of many denominations, including Episcopal, Unitarian Universalist, Presbyterian (U.S.A.) and United Methodist, along with Conservative and Reform Jews.

Jewish belief generally is that a child is not a living being until it is separated from the mother, according to Conrad.

The Roman Catholic Church has always had a firm stance against abortion, no matter the circumstance. Yet more than three-fourths of Catholic women asked in a 1981 poll thought abortion was morally acceptable when a woman is raped, the victim of incest, carrying a fetus with a severe defect or when the woman's life is in danger.

Sandra Damesworth of Plymouth is president of Catholics For a Choice-Michigan. She doesn't see the position of her church changing in the future.

"Unfortunately, the church has been run by men for ages," Damesworth said, "and they're not sympathetic to women's issues. This is a prime example of that. They don't value a woman's life over an embryo."

"That's kind of sad."

• Only two-thirds of 1 percent of rape victims become pregnant, including those who don't seek treatment.

• Approximately three times as many women are already pregnant at the time of the rape as get pregnant from the rape.

• Of those who do get pregnant from rape, Schlismann said compassion is the answer, not abortion. She suggested counseling with support from family, friends and church as an alternative with the woman having the child.

"Promoters of abortion as a solution to the problem of rape pregnancy tell the woman to feel ashamed and to conceal the circumstances of the pregnancy by destroying the evidence," she said. "Another type of treatment is the answer."

Similar advice was given to those who have been victims of incest. Like rape, Schlismann said the incidence of pregnancy is less than 1 percent in reported incest cases.

She said abortion only hides the incest while having the baby — and later giving it up for adoption — forces the family to confront the problem.

THE REV. Joe Plawewski of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, the Rev. Robert Schlismann of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church and Bishop Daniel Duggan of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints shared similar views on the subject.

All three made the stance of their churches clear in opposition to abortion, at times reading Bible scriptures to drive the message home. But when it comes to rape and incest, there appears to be some grappling with the issue.

"Abortion is one of the most revolting, sinful practices of this day," said Duggan of Westland, who is a lay minister with the Mormon Church. "We will not submit to, or be a party to or anyway connected to or

perform an abortion.

"We believe, however, there are rare potential for exception such as when the life of the mother is in dan-

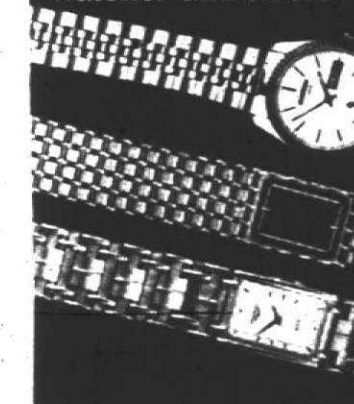
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The program included Bishop Daniel Duggan of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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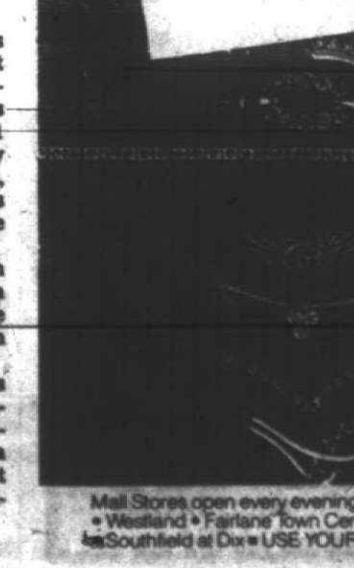


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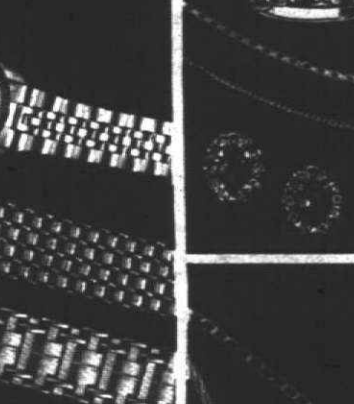


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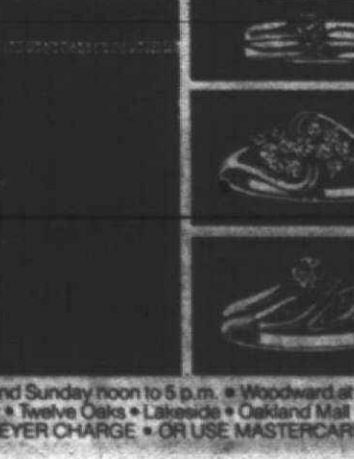


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# Issue's a tough one

Continued from Page 3

Plawicki cited several challenges to the Roman Catholic Church's position on abortion, including one made recently by the Catholic Committee on Pluralism and Abortion in 1984.

He said the Church has been clear in its opposition to whether Catholics should support anti-abortion legislation that includes an exception for rape and incest.

"THE CHURCH'S position on abortion cases resulting from rape or incest is that the Church has always had a strong, unconditional support of the right to life of the unborn from the point of conception," Plawicki said.

Such a consensus has not been reached with many Protestants, however, Schlismann, who is an assistant pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church, said his church is adamantly pro-life.

However, Schlismann, who is also the husband of Carol Schlismann, didn't make clear the church's stance when it comes to rape and incest cases.

"As far as the statistically few times when rape or incest would actually result in a pregnancy, I know of no particular church legislation regarding that point," Schlismann said.

"We would feel that would be a matter of conscience because we don't feel we can dogmatize regarding the conscience. We do strongly affirm life."



Carol Schlismann, a registered nurse, has studied the effects of rape and incest.



The Rev. Robert Schlismann of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church speaks during the presentation on "Treating Victims of Rape and Incest — A Religious View and a Medical View."

## Display to feature festive yule cards

There are fewer than 80 shopping days left until Christmas and even less time to order Christmas cards.

As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select Christmas cards being sold by charitable, non-profit organizations with its greeting card pages.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 12, the O&E will publish special pages of the different Christmas cards that are available. The pages will include information on the cards' cost and how they can be ordered. The pages will be used as space is available through the holiday season.

Scrapbooks of the cards also will be maintained at our five offices:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33303 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; 489 S. Main, Plymouth; and 805 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Charitable organizations interested in having their cards included in the scrapbook and on the greeting card pages must submit five copies of each card that is available this year, as well as the ordering information and the name and telephone number of a contact person.

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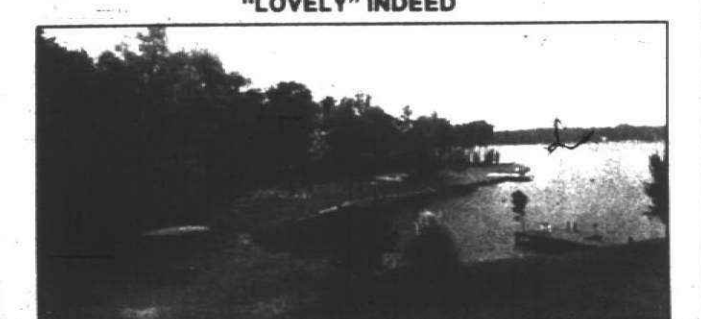
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## Agency plans a celebration

Family life isn't what it was 25 years ago.

"I think they do have more pressures. They're different also," said David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency.

Many families experience the "sandwich effect," in which people are responsible for caring for their children and their aging parents.

"I think the networking for families is much less," Breeden said. Family members tend to be more scattered, and neighborhoods aren't as cohesive as they used to be. The church and other traditional institutions aren't as readily available as they once were.

In general, there's more pressure on families to take care of their own problems. "That's my sense of what's different," he said.

Plymouth Family Service is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Agency staffers have seen changes in family life during that time, and the agency has responded to those changes.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY Service started as a counseling service. "That's always been a part of the agency and remains a vital part," said Breeden, who has been director for six years and was a case-worker/therapist for five years before that.

More recently, the agency has expanded to offer services for the aged. In-home respite care is provided for people caring for a loved one. The agency, affiliated with Child and Family Service of Wash-ton, also operates an adult day center. That center is based at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

There is a larger percentage of our population that is older," Breeden said. Agency services for older people are designed to help them live as independently as possible.

Staffers at Plymouth Family Service will celebrate the agency's 25th anniversary 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth Township.

The gathering will include hors d'oeuvres and cake. The public may attend.

"Twenty-five years is a long time," Breeden said. The celebration will help to reacquaint the public with the agency and its services.

PHOTOS AND other materials on display that evening will tell the story of Plymouth Family Service and how the agency has changed with the times.

"I think we do a lot more family and group work," he said. That kind of work means more people can be helped at a lower cost.

These days, people aren't as reluctant to seek professional help. "I think people feel more and more comfortable," Breeden said. "There just seems to be less of a stigma."

Many people have come forward and said they've sought professional help. That's particularly common in cases involving substance abuse. Those examples and the increased awareness that follows help reduce the stigma, he said.

For more information on the 25th anniversary celebration or on agency services, call 453-0890.

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## clubs in action

### BY MYSELF SINGLES

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 21 and older. Monthly meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month.

Participants should not bring baby strollers. Admission price is \$1 (free for children younger than age 6 and for Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens members).

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### TALANTED

Plymouth-Carol Association for the Academically Talented conducts its first meeting of the 1989-90 school year at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, in the Canton Public Library meeting room. This is an organizational meeting offering a chance to meet and talk with parents and Plymouth-Canton teachers involved in Talented and Gifted programs. For details, call Leslie Corgolongo, 397-1917, or Calvin Haddad, 397-5873.

### PLAY GROUP

The Play Group of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 13. Mothers will have a chance to drink coffee and relax while the children play. For more information, call 453-8116.

### WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel, 14707 Northville Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### CONSERVATORY TOUR

Docents at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a conservatory tour at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The tour will highlight "Food Plants From Other Countries." The tour will last about one hour, and is limited to 30 people. Reservations are

recommended, although people who are interested may sign up on a space-available basis the day of the tour. For reservations, call 998-7061.

Participants should not bring baby strollers. Admission price is \$1 (free for children younger than age 6 and for Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens members).

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formation on the group, write to: US Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

### BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will have a "Pumpkin's Prayer" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power at Shawwassee, Farmington. Price is \$6.

The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Bethany Northwest is a group for separated, divorced and widowed people. Meetings are held the second Friday of each month at Our Lady of Sorrows. For more information, call 471-2708 or 553-0128.

### SENIOR AWARENESS

The Senior Alliance (Area Agency on Aging 1-C) will present "Senior Awareness Day" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Abington Manor in Westland. The program is for older adults and their families. Dr. Stuart White, legislative director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, will be among the guests. Displays and informational materials will be available. Refreshments will be served. Information on Medicare, pre-retirement and financial planning, community based services, Social Security, nutrition and crime prevention will be offered. Space is limited to the first 300 people who make reservations by calling 451-1269.

The Food and Friends group for couples meets the second Saturday of each month. Guests bring side dishes with the host and hostess providing the main course. For more information, call 452-0978.

The Couples Social group will meet Friday, Oct. 20, at Northville Downs. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by a buffet-style dinner 7-8 p.m. Races will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown on a large-screen TV. For reservations or more information, call 455-3315.

The Farmington Musicals will present a luncheon and "Falling Leaves" fashion show at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. 13 Mile, west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. This will be a scholarship benefit event, with proceeds helping young musicians continue their studies. Donation is \$18. Tables for eight or 10 may be reserved. There will be raffles, door prizes and music. For reservations, call 476-6221, 626-3854 or 349-0490.

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

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

October 8th  
11:00 A.M. "My Case Before The Court"  
6:00 P.M. "Born To Reproduce"  
Ladies' Bible Class Meetings  
Begin October 10 at 10:00 A.M.  
Pastor Nelson

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

October 8th  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
"A Hanking After Ashes"  
Pastor Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason  
Senior Pastor, Associate Pastor, Director of Music

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.  
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP  
WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RVP) 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM  
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

**First Baptist Church**  
4100 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
422-2300

October 8th  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Dr. Jan and Myron Chatter  
No Evening Service

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**GALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022  
(Between Main Street and Lolly Road)

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Prayer 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Fellowship  
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
"Stone of Plymouth Christian Academy"  
459-3505

## EPISCOPAL

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

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

8:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp  
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**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Plymouth Middle School  
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Sat. Men's Bible Study 8:30 A.M.

Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor  
Robert King - Minister of Youth  
James Taylor - Minister of Music  
New Horizons for Children Day Care  
455-3196

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON**  
861-0480

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
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## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

**CHURCH OF THE SAVOR**  
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Raymond Vandegraaf  
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## 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)

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2268

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboeth, Assoc. Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Walter, Pastoral Asst.  
Pastor Nelson

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venoxy  
14th N. of Ford Rd. Westland  
425-0250

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

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia 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 4:15 P.M.  
Come Share The Spirit!

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN WISCONSIN SYNOD**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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

In Plymouth  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Carl Pagel - 261-1360

**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.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
861-9191

J. Christopher Iacono  
Pastor

David S. Noreen  
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg  
Pastor for Youth Ministries

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

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:30 P.M.

**CHURCHES OF GOD**

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

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
861-9191

J. Christopher Iacono  
Pastor

David S. Noreen  
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Sunday Worship  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Plymouth Middle School  
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Sat. Men's Bible Study 8:30 A.M.

Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor  
Robert King - Minister of Youth  
James Taylor - Minister of Music  
New Horizons for Children Day Care  
455-3196

**CHURCHES OF GOD**

**CHURCHES OF GOD**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Plymouth Middle School  
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455-3196

## 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

"A CORNERSTONE FOR THE KIDS"  
Dr. Andrew Jumper, Moderator  
of General Assembly of EPC

7:00 P.M.  
"ISSUES OF LIFE AND DEATH"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

Worship Service  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Salen United Church of Christ**  
3240 OAKLAND AVENUE - FARMINGTON  
MICHIGAN 48024 (313) 474-6880  
"The church on the park"

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
20000 Middlebelt at 1 Mile  
Farmington Hills 474-0675

Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.  
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care

"Revival In The Church"  
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin  
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor  
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburg Road  
Livonia 454-8844

Church School  
and Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"Business Managers of God"  
Rev. Janet A. Noble

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Midland)  
459-2013

8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
Livonia 422-6028

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

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

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
Worship Service  
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Wednesday Service  
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
16175 Delaware at Puritan  
255-8330

Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0148

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

October 8th  
"Let's Abolish The Leaky"  
Dr. David E. Church preaching

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 897-9170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

Christian Life Club  
9:30 There, A.J. & 4th Grade  
October 9th  
"Unleashed Ties"  
A Man Called Herman  
Wed. Oct. 17, 20p.m.  
(A Focus on the Family)

Nursery Provided  
Pastors M. Cament Parr and  
Trey O. Donnell  
Robin Koorse Wallace, Organist

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Worship & Church School NURSERY-12  
45201 N. Territorial  
455-5280

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

John H. Grentz, Jr. - Douglas McMillan - Frederick C. Vossberg  
Nursery Care Provided

# Faith helped her through tough times



Faith has been a tremendous help as Christine Helewski of Plymouth has recovered from a devastating 1984 auto accident.

By Louise Okrutsky  
staff writer

Three times, doctors pronounced Christine Helewski dead. Now, she sees her life as a miracle.

"I believe in miracles," Helewski of Plymouth said. "My husband and I were on our way to work one day when he was hit by a car. He was in the hospital for three weeks. The doctors thought my husband was crazy because he believed I was going to live."

Her life wasn't retrieved without reasons, she says. "I really believe God has a reason for letting me live. My experiences compel me to become an inspirational speaker. She's written a book on her experience, 'A Thread of Life. A Message of Love.'"

"My sense tells me that's the way to go. My work was in the ministry before I was a school principal and I was on pastoral staff. But now I'm in it on a different level," she said.

Before the auto accident which injured Helewski and her husband, Stanley, on Oct. 20, 1984, they worked at a Catholic parochial school in Detroit. She was the school principal.

THE school retired her while she remained in the intensive care unit. She admits she would be unable to return to full-time employment. "I'm not able to exert the physical energy I did. I worked between 12-14 hours a day. I have to pace myself," she said.

Slowly, Helewski accomplishes some of the tasks that doctors who treated her at Saginaw General Hospital thought she'd never again perform.

The traffic accident occurred on trip to northern Michigan where the Helewskis celebrated their 33rd anniversary. Helewski, who drove that day, was left with an open head injury, internal injuries, internal bleeding, a collapsed lung, crushed right leg and crossed eyes. Her husband

suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries. Emergency room physicians at St. Mary's Hospital, in northern Michigan, treated him first. Doctors there pronounced her dead.

When they realized she was alive, they estimated she'd linger for a few more hours. Instead she survived and underwent surgery to remove one of her kidneys.

WHEN her remaining kidney refused to compensate for the missing one, Helewski was transferred to Saginaw General Hospital. Doctors there pronounced her dead on two different occasions.

She remained in a coma for three months. That, too, was a blessing. She doesn't remember anything about most of the 11 operations she endured.

Through it all, she credits her family's prayers and her husband's unwavering belief she'd make it. They'd met while playing on a church bowling league in 1949 on the east side of Detroit. Throughout her eight-month hospital stay, he remained convinced she'd live even though doctors gave him little hope.

While she remained in a coma, he had her wedding and engagement rings reset as a surprise.

Emerging from the coma, she tolerated a tracheotomy and the surgery to implant a pacemaker.

When she was transferred to Southfield Rehabilitation Center four months after her accident, the staff at Saginaw General's intensive care unit threw her a going away celebration. It was a bittersweet moment. The staff had seen her through her initial recovery and adjustment. And it bolstered her spirits when she discovered her employer had retired her while she'd remained in a coma.

HER MAINSTAY had been her attentive husband and family who stayed with her and spoke to her while she had remained in a coma.

She's convinced their encouragement at that time helped her emerge from her three month sleep.

Most of all she credits her religious faith with sustaining her through the ordeal. "I was always a church-going Christian. But I really never felt the presence of the Lord in my life," she said.

"I was brought up to be very religious. I've found a spirituality beyond religion, that goes deeper than religion."

After her accident, she hesitated to return to church in a wheelchair. "But my husband went to St. John Neumann and he took me. It's a huge church. It's a loving place."

Her task now revolves around helping others to feel close to God. "I enjoy spreading the news of my recovery and the love my family has for me."

Trained as a public speaker, she had been a lecturer at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. "After the tracheotomy, I thought I'd never be able to do it again. In therapy, she learned to project her voice. Now, I just love to speak."

It took her a long time to attempt to drive a car again. "I made a bargain with God. If I could drive, I would teach," she said. One day, while waiting for her husband to return to the car, she slid behind the steering wheel. She turned the ignition, and drove the car for a short distance. "I started to cry. I cried the whole time," she said.

Keeping her bargain with God, she teaches catholicism at St. John Neumann Church. "I teach seventh grade. Those are my favorite kids. I didn't know how kids would accept me. I hadn't taught in the suburbs before," she said.

She used a cane when she started teaching the class. The day she walked into the class without the cane, her students applauded.

"I'm a messenger. With God, all things are possible," she said.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● **NEW RECTOR**  
The vestry and members of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia announce the installation of the Rev. Robert Clapp as rector at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. The Rt. Rev. H. Irving Mayson, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, will conduct the service. Bill Hickinbotham, lay evangelist in the Episcopal Church, will be the guest preacher. A reception will follow the service in the Newton Centre.

Clapp comes to Livonia after serving the past six years as rector of St. Peter Church in Sitka, Alaska. The only major obstacles he had coming to Livonia were moving his furniture and family off the island and across the country, and getting used to the climate changes.

He is originally from California, and began his career by earning a bachelor's degree in economics from California State University at Los Angeles in 1963. He earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California in 1974, and graduated from the Seminary in 1979.

While working on his various degrees, he worked as a lieutenant in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department from 1966-83 and as an instructor/lecturer at Pasadena College from 1972 to 1978. He began his pastoral work in the church as a non-stipendiary assistant priest in 1979. In 1983, he became the rector of St. Peter Church.

Clapp and his wife, Pat, have three daughters and one grandchild. A reception, hosted by St. Andrew's

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
3600 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND  
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

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GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)  
1841 Midcoast • 421-7620  
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service  
Elevator Available  
GANNETT BAKER, PASTOR

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35417 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722  
MARK MAGLIVREY, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
1st & 2nd Grades 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:30 P.M.

**THE REV. ROBERT CLAPP WILL BE INSTALLED AS RECTOR AT ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, LIVONIA, DURING A SERVICE AT 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY, OCT. 8.**

**CREATIVE CHRISTIANITY**  
St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile in Livonia, will host a teaching mission, "Creative Christianity" with Bill Hickinbotham on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9-10. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with classes starting at 7 p.m.

**HEALTH DAY**  
Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have a free health screening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Michigan EyeCare Institute will sponsor the vision, blood pressure, and other health screening tests. The screening is open to the public. For information, call 534-7730.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
A rummage sale is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. The rummage sale is sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Plymouth. Proceeds will support church missions and local service organizations. For information, call the church office, 453-5280.

**CONCERT**  
Dave and Barb Anderson will present "An Experience of Hope: A Time of Praise" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 48350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The Andersons are ministers of the Gospel in song and spoken word. The Andersons have recorded several albums, the latest of which is entitled "How Excellent is Thy Name." For information, call 453-5252.

**BIBLE CLASS**  
A Community Bible Class is being offered Tuesday mornings through the spring at Ward Presbyterian

**CHURCH IN LIVONIA**  
Each session starts with a small group discussion at 9:30 a.m., followed by a 10-11 a.m. lesson. Child care is provided for infants, toddlers and preschool children.

**PUBLIC LECTURE**  
On Thursday, Oct. 12, First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth, will host a public lecture in the church edifice, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The lecture starts at 8 p.m. and will be given by Dr. C.E.B. Milne, who will speak on the topic "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love That Heals."

**GUEST PASTOR**  
Dr. Andrew Jumper, moderator of the General Assembly of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, will be the guest pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 8. Jumper will deliver the message, "A Cornerstone for Kids."

**TEACHING AND PREACHING NEW LIFE IN CHRIST**  
**LIVONIA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD**  
11663 Arcola 425-6360  
(West of Plymouth & Inkster)

Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.; 6:00 P.M.  
Bible Study & Youth - Wed., 7:00 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**  
West Side Christian Church  
Joy Road & Canton Rd.  
454-6857

Worship Service 8:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.  
Donald Hall, Minister - Nursery Provided

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Christadelphians  
3800 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7610

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
SUNDAY  
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Church for All  
1:00 P.M. - Bible Study - Church for All  
Nursery Provided

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Christadelphians  
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## Draft policy: symbol of war

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OF WINDSOR

## FALL FUR SALE

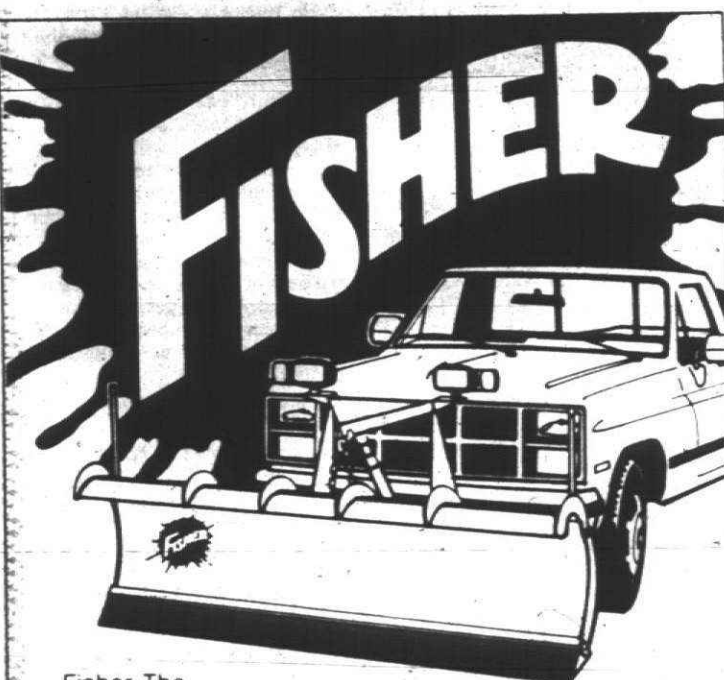
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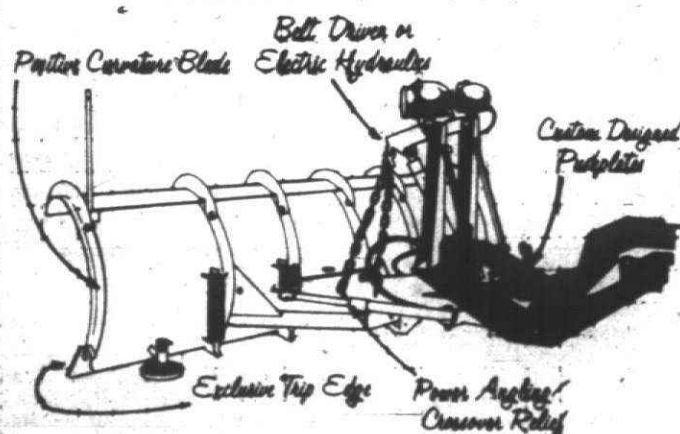
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1-519-253-5612

Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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## bazaars

### ● ST. PAUL

St. Paul Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will have its fall rummage sale and bake sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

### ● ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly Roads, Redford, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 14. There will be a \$2 bag sale on clothing and a bake sale on Saturday.

### ● HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, 29225 Middlebelt Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Road, will have a rummage sale and boutique 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

### ● TRINITY

Holy Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27550 West Chicago, on the corner of Inkster Road, will have a rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

### ● ARTS AND CRAFTS

A handcrafters arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Northville

Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. The center is 1 1/2 blocks west of Center (Sheldon). There will be work by 65 artisans. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50.

### ● ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Women's Guild Annual Arts and Craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church, 17500 Farmington, two blocks north of Six Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 471-4730 or 478-5859.

### ● ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia will have a boutique 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

### ● CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, Farmington Hills, will have a craft sale on Saturday, Oct. 21. Tables are still available at \$15. For information, call the church office at 477-9144. Leave your name and phone and someone from the church will return your call.

### ● ANNAPOLIS

The Annapolis Hospital Volunteer Office Holiday Happenings sale will take place 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, in the hospital gift shop, Annapolis and Venoy

roads, Wayne. For information, call 467-4168.

### ● ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Church, 1616 Belton St., Garden City, will have its boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. There will be 72 tables of crafts. There will be a bake sale and refreshments will be sold. Admission is free. Proceeds go toward a Christmas dinner the church has for people who are alone.

### ● FROST PTSA

Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, just west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will have its annual holiday arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Proceeds will go toward students activities, projects and equipment. For information, call 464-9188.

### ● CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church, Six Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road, will be having its craft boutique on Saturday, Nov. 4. Tables are still available for \$20. For information, call 261-5150 or 462-1718.

### ● VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 6695 will have its arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The

group is seeking crafters for the show. Table rental is \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, the snack bar and the bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For more information, call 981-1231.

### ● ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Womens Club is taking reservations for table rentals for their Christmas boutique bazaar to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Cost is \$20. For information, call 534-0914.

### ● GRACE LUTHERAN

Tables are available for rent for a Nov. 11 craft bazaar at Grace Lutheran Church, Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information, call Holly at 538-5618 or Kathy at 537-8603.

### ● CHURCH OF GOD

Crafters are sought for a craft show Oct. 21 at the First Church of God in Farmington Hills. Tables are available for \$15 each. For information, call 422-7036.

### ● ST. THEODORE

Table space is available for the St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers' Busy Bee Boutique 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call Josie at 427-5919.

# FALL SALE

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Gorman's presents Showcase Sofas by Drexel Heritage. Regularly \$1250, right now they're just \$799 - what you'd expect to pay for lesser brands at lesser stores.

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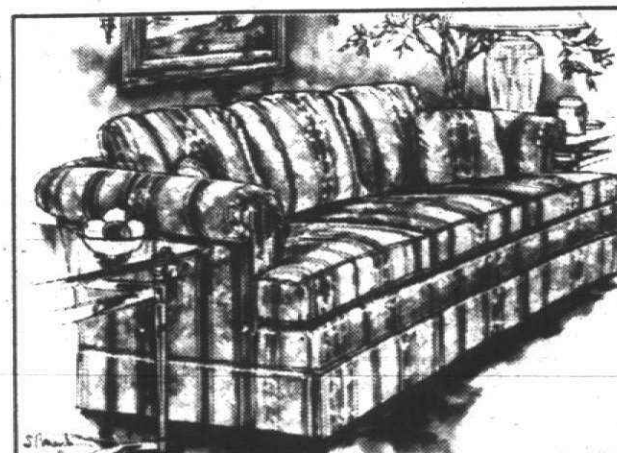
And during our Storewide Fall Sale, there are loads of similar values in equally big names,

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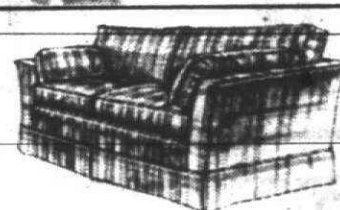
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

## Alternatives to MET

### Invest on your own

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

This is the week for parents to sign up children for the Michigan Education Trust, a state-sponsored financial program that purports to guarantee college tuition in the future for an investment now.

### Look at money market, mutuals

Richard A. Ferri, a 31-year-old account executive with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Troy, would set up a college fund in a child's name in a Uniform Gift to Minor Account.

That allows for parental control of the investments until the child reaches 18 years of age. But remember — the money legally belongs to the child.

Ferri likes the Massachusetts Financial Services family of mutual funds.

"They have more experience than anyone in the country investing money in mutual funds," he said. "They are absolutely the oldest mutual fund company in the country."

Ferri would immediately place the entire \$7,800 into the MFS Life-time Money Market Fund.

Every month thereafter, a specific amount, \$300 in this theoretical exercise, would be transferred from the money market to the MFS Capital Growth Fund, a growth-income fund, until all the money is there.

"Over the long run, you're going to get the best average market price,"

Parents can "buy" four years of college for a lump-sum payment ranging from about \$7,800 for a newborn to about \$14,700 for a high school senior.

Last year, some 40,000 children were enrolled.

MET's big advantages, proponents say, are guaranteed tuition, a wide-ranging choice of which college to attend and state tax deductions now for parental purchasers.

But some financial advisers who recommend that parents save for their children's college education don't believe that the MET is the best investment vehicle.



Richard A. Ferri  
'dollar-cost averaging'

Ferri said of the dollar-cost-averaging strategy.

The Capital Growth Fund, in existence only 2½ years, is a mirror of the MFS Capital Development Fund, which has had an annual average return of 17.6 percent over the last 10 years, Ferri said.

Current major holdings of both funds are Ford Motor Co., ITT and Apple Computer, Ferri said.

"We think the market is going to grow an average of 12½ percent a year. If the market grows at 12½ percent, a good, quality mutual fund also should grow at 12½ percent," he said.

The initial \$7,800 investment would grow, to about \$65,000 less

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They point out that MET advertises that it will guarantee only tuition, and full tuition, at that, only at public universities and colleges in Michigan.

PARENTS COULD come up short if their children chose a private college, an out-of-state university or elected not to pursue college at all.

Richard Ferri, a stockbroker, pointed out that four years of college at the University of Michigan would cost nearly \$41,000 18 to 22 years from now based on current rates and annual inflation increases of 7 percent.

He has developed a plan using mutual funds, which he believes offers a better financial return than MET.

"Forget the MET," Ferri said. "I figured at best MET would give a 7 percent return."

Cynthia Boesler, a certified financial planner, doesn't like the idea that parents give up decision-making power and access to their money for a tuition guarantee.

"Everything I've come up with (investment alternatives) keeps parents in control," she said.

"I think people would be well-served not to put all their eggs into that one (MET) basket," said Gary Morrison, a bank trust officer.

"TO PUT everything you've got into that and say the state of Michigan will take care of my child's educational needs in 2020, I'm not comfortable with that," he said.

Peter Smith, a banker and certified financial planner, suggested that if parents go it alone, "they should go in as early as they can with as much as they can" to take advantage of compounding interest.

"People should keep it as simple as they can," Smith said, the better to track the investment.

Ferri, Boesler, Morrison and Smith all agreed to put together two sample college fund portfolios for parental investors.

One assumes a lump-sum investment of \$7,800 — about what the parents of newborns this year would have to pay into MET to guarantee four years of college tuition beginning 18 years from now.

The other portfolio assumes a monthly investment of \$25 over 18 years without any kind of lump-sum investment.

Their plans follow.



Cynthia Boesler

last four years of the savings plan for safety.

BOESLER PROJECTED that the education fund would be worth about \$64,000 after taxes for parents in the 15 percent tax bracket, \$50,000 after taxes for parents in the 28 percent bracket.

That assumes a 17-percent annual return over the first 14 years and 7 percent a year for the last four. For low to moderate risk takers, Boesler would place \$3,900 into the Fidelity Fund and \$3,900 in Series EE U.S. Bonds.

The current guaranteed rate on savings bonds is 7.81 percent if held at least five years. Starting next year, the interest is tax free if used for education.

Under that option, Boesler projected an after-tax education account worth about \$55,000 for parents in the 15 percent tax bracket and about \$45,000 in the 28 percent

Please turn to Page 2

## Women told: Help others tap potential

By Susan McCoy  
special writer

**Susan Funk: 'Men have been capitalizing on manufacturing for years and women need to get into it. Opportunities for profits are tremendous.'**



**Irma Elder: 'I think many women don't move into male-dominated fields because they are afraid. We have a security net that we don't want to give up.'**

Women need to develop their own mentor network if they want to continue to move ahead in the business world.

That's the consensus of business owners Susan E. Funk and Irma B. Elder who addressed a Birmingham Community House audience for the benefit of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame last week.

Promoting women has become one of Funk's priorities.

"Women are sometimes our own worst enemy," she said. "We are insecure when we do achieve success and don't reach out to help each other. We need to develop these helping networks."

Funk of Livonia has signed on as a mentor in a new program developed by the U.S. Small Business Association to help women starting out in business.

The president and principal stockholder of Detroit Bandag, a tire retread company, Funk has experience in a field traditionally run by men.

"Women tend to own service businesses. I think manufacturing offers more opportunities. Opportunities for profits are tremendous. Men have been capitalizing on manufacturing for years and women need to get into it."

"AT FIRST MY youth as well as the fact that I was a woman was a drawback, especially in the tire business. I learned that older men have to get to know you to accept you. I had typical problems dealing in a male-dominated field, but as my attitude mel-

lowed and I gained more knowledge I became more assertive and confident."

Elder, a Bloomfield Hills resident, is president and owner of Troy Ford in Troy and a dealership in Owosso. But in 1983 she was a homemaker who faced the decision of running a business or selling it after the death of her husband.

It was something her daughter said that helped her make the decision.

"All my life you said I can do anything I wanted to as a woman," her daughter said. "If you don't do this then you really did not believe what you were saying."

"I represent that it can be done," Elder said. "We have many more skills as women that we realize. Never underestimate yourself and your abilities. I've learned that tragedy does not keep you down. There is another chapter in life and another world to conquer if you let yourself be open to it. Most importantly, I learned that life does not stop at a certain age."

She said she stepped into the business quietly, showing respect for her employees and began to establish credibility.

"My employees had to know I was not going to be a figurehead. The hardest thing for me was to learn to be tough and promote myself. We have not been taught to fight and interact in the business world. Women mentors are not there. I'd like to see more help from women."

Please turn to Page 2

## Keep accounts in names of parents

Cynthia Boesler, a certified financial planner and president of Boesler & Co. of Rochester Hills, believes that education funds should be set up in parents' names.

More control over the money — it's available for other uses in the event of a family emergency — compensates for extra taxes that will result from keeping such accounts in the names of mom and dad, Boesler said.

She has two options for investing the \$7,800 lump sum.

For moderate to aggressive risk takers, Boesler would put the entire amount in a combination growth-income, no-load mutual fund like the Fidelity Fund.

It has returned about 17 percent annually over the last 10 years, she said, adding that major holdings as of the end of July were GTE, General Electric, ATT and Mobil.

Boesler would move the funds into the Fidelity money market for the

last four years of the savings plan for safety.

BOESLER PROJECTED that the education fund would be worth about \$64,000 after taxes for parents in the 15 percent tax bracket, \$50,000 after taxes for parents in the 28 percent bracket.

That assumes a 17-percent annual return over the first 14 years and 7 percent a year for the last four. For low to moderate risk takers, Boesler would place \$3,900 into the Fidelity Fund and \$3,900 in Series EE U.S. Bonds.

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Under that option, Boesler projected an after-tax education account worth about \$55,000 for parents in the 15 percent tax bracket and about \$45,000 in the 28 percent

## Mix of stock, bond funds a good hedge

Gary Morrison, a trust officer with First of America Bank in Ann Arbor, recommends a multi-track approach to allocating the \$7,800 through a Uniform Gift to Minor Account.

He touted the Parkstone family of mutual funds since his bank serves as financial adviser to the group. There is no sales charge to invest with Parkstone if a client has a trust relationship with the bank, a 3½-percent charge if a client has an account with the bank and 4½ percent if there is no relationship, Morrison said.

He would place 20 percent, or

\$1,560, into the Parkstone Prime Obligation Fund, a money market with no initial sales charge, currently paying 8.35 percent.

Bonds get the nod for a full third of the \$7,800 investment.

Fifteen percent, or \$1,170, should go into the Intermediate Government Bond Fund currently returning about 8.1 percent; and 20 percent, or \$1,560, would go into the Bond Fund now paying 8½ percent, Morrison said.

"We're taking a very conservative viewpoint on the market," he said. "We just feel there's a lot of question

Please turn to Page 2

### Convenient Payroll Deduction

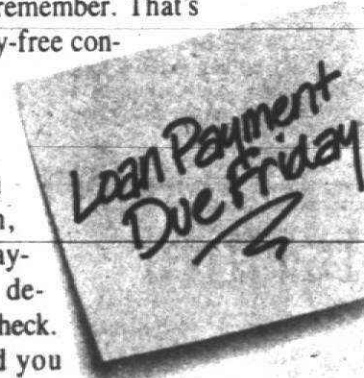
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Gary Morrison



# Methanol 'gasoline' is but the merest trifle

By Dan McCosh  
special writer

The U.S. government is talking to a lot of people about using methanol as an alternative fuel for automobiles these days, including GM, the California Air Resources Board, and the U.S. Environmental Agency.

But not to Baby Huey. Baby Huey could tell them about methanol.

Baby Huey was a kid in my old high school in Royal Oak who worked hard at becoming the kind of social reject that just came naturally to most of the rest of the student body.

HIS EFFORT to build an image always was a little strained, since he was an average student who more or



auto talk  
Dan McCosh

less blended in with the rest of us. But he tried hard.

First he bought a black leather jacket. Then tried growing his hair into the kind of slicked-down, patent-leather look made popular by a couple of rock groups from New Jersey. Unfortunately, Baby Huey's hair was naturally curly, so the result was something like a greasy lump of black broccoli top on his head.

UNDAUNTED, HE bought a motorcycle. Well, not exactly a motorcycle. Actually it was a motor scooter powered by a one-cylinder engine that looked sort of like a Harley if you squinted and it was about a block away.

It ran with a "pocketa-pocketa" sound, and Huey would approach

with one hand on his left leg, just like a real Harley, which gave him the beginnings of a high school tough guy image until some guy who was a real social reject pointed out that Huey looked like a pear sitting on a roller skate (Huey was a little overweight) and started calling him Baby Huey. And that was the end of that.

I GAVE him credit. I figured any one with a real motorized vehicle of any sort was one up on me, since there were only three guys in the whole school who managed to buy wheels without parental assistance and without dropping out to earn the money. Baby Huey was one of them.

So when Baby Huey pulled out, pocketa-pocketa, in front of the model airplane store where I worked after school and came inside, I took notice.

"Gimme some of that," he said, leaning over the counter and pointing to a gallon can of model airplane fuel. "I'm going to win something."

he pronounced with the finality of a guy about to jump over a fountain at Caesar's Palace.

SOMEHOW HUEY had figured out that model airplane fuel, about 60 percent methanol and 40 percent nitromethane, was going to be his secret weapon for an all-out assault on the record for Cushman Eagle — top scooter at Detroit Dragway, thus ensuring him a permanent place in the social reject hall of fame.

"Nuclear," he whispered. Then he walked out of the store, and I never saw him again.

## Money market, mutual funds

Continued from Page 1

taxes in 18 years, assuming an annual return of 12 1/2 percent, Ferri projected.

The Capital Growth Fund should be looked at as a long-term commitment in that withdrawals are subject to a declining redemption fee starting at 4 percent for the first six years of the investment.

Ferri would pump \$25 under the monthly periodic option into the MFS Capital Development Fund. That fund has an initial 7 percent sales commission instead of a declin-

## Banker urges 3-part strategy

Peter W. Smith, senior vice president at Midwest Guaranty Bank in Troy, likes to use a Uniform Gift to Minor Account when setting up a college fund.

He has a three-pronged strategy for investing the \$7,800.

● \$2,500 into certificates of deposit — staggered maturities. Currently, you can get 8 1/2, 9 percent and I would go out to that range to get those rates for three years," Smith said.

● \$3,000 into a growth mutual fund like 20th Century Select, which has an average annual return of 19.4 percent over the last 10 years, or 20th Century Ultra, which has averaged 15.7 percent annually in the eight years of its existence, Smith said.

Largest holdings of Select as of April 30 were Wal-Mart, May Department Stores and Philip Morris; of Ultra were Service Merchandise, RACAL Telecomm PLC and Ameri-

can Television and Communications, a 20th Century spokesman said.

● \$2,300 into a more conservative growth-income fund such as Fidelity Puritan, with an annual return of nearly 17.5 percent the past 10 years, or Vanguard Index 500 Fund, which has averaged about 16.5 percent annually over the same period while attempting to mirror the Standard & Poors stock index, Smith said.

Largest holdings in Vanguard 500 are IBM, Exxon and GE, a Vanguard spokesman said. Puritan's largest holdings as of the end of July were U.S. Treasury Notes, Citicorp and Sears & Roebuck, a Fidelity spokeswoman said.

The 20th Century Select and Ultra funds are part of the International Association of Financial Planners, said by makes periodic contributions to college funds for his two children.

Smith projected that an 8-percent annual return on a \$25 per month outlay over 18 years would produce about \$12,000, less taxes.

Smith, 33, current president of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners, said he makes periodic contributions to college funds for his two children.

es over 18 years, Smith said.

For the periodic \$25 investor, Smith advises monthly buys into the Select or Ultra fund depending on the parents' investment orientation. Select is a tad more conservative. Over time, Smith would transfer funds from the mutuals to a money market, such as Fidelity Cash Reserves or a bank's money market for diversification.

"I wouldn't put money into one fund for 18 consecutive years," he said.

Smith projected that an 8-percent annual return on a \$25 per month outlay over 18 years would produce about \$12,000, less taxes.

Smith, 33, current president of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners, said he makes periodic contributions to college funds for his two children.

Smith projected that an 8-percent annual return on a \$25 per month outlay over 18 years would produce about \$12,000, less taxes.



Peter W. Smith  
three-pronged strategy

## Keep accounts in names of parents

Continued from Page 1

18 years — about \$22,000 after taxes for parents in the 15 percent bracket, about \$18,000 for parents in the 28 percent bracket, she said.

BOESLER RECOMMENDS U.S. BONDS for more conservative investors. If the current interest rate holds, the bond pot would grow to about \$12,000 regardless of parental tax bracket, she said.

If parents were able to examine their budget, scrap and add additional \$200 per year, Boesler recommends the purchase of a no-load

## Get signatures before discussing

By Lee Douglas  
special writer

You have a great idea for a new product. What steps do you need to take to get it off the ground while protecting your idea at the same time?

Before you begin, you should review the overall concepts connected with producing, packaging and distributing your product. Even more important, decide who you want to buy it.

Because the problems of getting

even a simple product to market can be overwhelming, seek the advice of several people.

BEFORE YOU discuss your product, you will want to protect your idea by having advisers sign an agreement saying that all information relating to your product will be kept in confidence and that they will not use any information provided by you for their benefit or the benefit of others. The agreement should include your signature and date.

Once this is complete, you can begin networking. The Zimmer Foun-

dation in Ann Arbor (468-8871) publishes the Investor-Entrepreneur Network monthly. This free publication carries information of special interest to investors.

"OUR PURPOSE is simply to help more people get more products to market through better networking," Ed Zimmer said.

Another good contact is the Wayne State University Technology Transfer Center (577-2788). Its aim is to help inventor clients by providing them with access to the technical resources of the universities that make up Michigan's Technology Transfer Network.

Other sources include the Inventors' Association of Metro Detroit (722-7888) and the Inventors' Council of Michigan (468-8871).

MANY CONTACTS will be willing to give free advice, but others, such as engineers and financial experts, could expect you to pay for their information.

After your legwork is completed, you will need to contact a patent attorney. He or she will most likely suggest a patent search, which usually costs \$500. The search will uncover any patents on products similar to yours. Once this is completed, you have the option of filing for a patent.

Remember, this can cost thousands of dollars and take as long as four years before it is granted.

Lee Douglas is a Livonia Marketing consultant whose column appears the first Thursday of each month.

## Mix of stock, bond funds a good hedge

Continued from Page 1

marks out there. Interest rates in the next six months are more likely to go up than down.

The rest would go into stock mutuals.

He would place 30 percent, or \$2,240, into the Parkstone Equity Fund.

Major holdings of that blue-chip fund include Seabury, Schering Plough, Waste Management and Loews, said Morrison. He added that the fund has returned nearly 13 percent per year over the last five years.

The final 15 percent, or \$1,170, would go into the Small Capitalization Value Fund, with emerging growth companies like Analysts International, Beauty Control Cosmetics and Wholesale Club.

## datebook

● INVESTMENT CLUBS  
Monday, Oct. 9 — National Association of Investors Corp. meets at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Livonia. Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

● STOCK MARKET  
Mondays, Oct. 9 and 16 — "The Stock Market for Beginners" 6:30-10 p.m. at the Detroit College of Business-Lepore. Information: Roxanne Lepore, 581-4498 Ext. 249.

● LOWER TAXES  
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," 7-9 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morlan, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric, Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

● MARKETING ASSOCIATION  
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Business Marketing Association meets at 12:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$15. Information: Mark Ford, 553-5183.

● ENROLLED AGENTS  
Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Michigan Association of Enrolled Agents meets at the Family Buggy, Livonia. Fee: \$15. Information: 245-1792.

● LOWER TAXES  
Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," 7-9 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morlan, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards.

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## Tapping potential

Continued from Page 1

"I love being a woman. I don't compete with men. I compete with other business people. I think many women don't move into male-dominated fields because they are afraid. We have a security net that we don't want to give up."

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E



Dana Powers Acheson (far left) and Laura Buono (center), along with another girl, alternate in the role of Little Cosette in "Les Miz" at the Fisher Theatre. The three girls also alternate as Little Epinone. Joe Denawetz (right) alternates with another boy as Gavroche, the street urchin. Dana attends school in Bloomfield Hills, Laura lives in Oakland Township and Joe lives in West Bloomfield.

## Performers at home in 'Les Miz'

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

FOR DANIEL COONEY, who lives in New York, being "on the road" with "Les Miz" is something he hasn't experienced yet, even though he is appearing in the ensemble of the show at the Fisher Theatre.

Cooney auditioned for the smash-hit musical in New York, rehearsed in Chicago and joined the national company when it opened last month in Detroit.

But since he is originally from Westland, the 21-year-old performer has rented a house, near his parents' home there, and is comfortably staying right around home during the run of "Les Miz" in Detroit.

Several children in the show also get to go home at night, to their parents' homes, since they auditioned in Detroit and were chosen just to appear in "Les Miz" during the show's local stay.

They are Joe Denawetz, 11, of West Bloomfield, and two nine-year-old girls — Laura Buono of Oakland Township and Dana Powers Acheson, who lives in Detroit and attends Roeper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills.

Cooney may get a chance to move up, but it's not likely he will progress to the role of the main character,

ON TUESDAY MORNING Dan Cooney had just returned from a fishing trip taken on his day off, Monday. In a phone interview, he sounded sleepy, as he talked about catching perch in Lake Erie, in Michigan waters.

In "Les Miz," he said, "the main character I play is Joly, one of the students. He does most of his work on the barricades — the revolution and fighting scene." Cooney said his character has a few spoken "lines" (actually all "lines" in the show are sung). "Joly is basically a happy guy. You can tell that by his name," he said.

"Besides that, I do close to 10 other characters. There are some pretty fast costume changes." He appears variously as one of the factory workers, farmers, and people in the inn, or bar-room.

The tour started two years ago in Boston and is expected to run for another five to seven years, traveling throughout the United States. None of the original principals is still with the show. "Everyone in principal roles, now, started in the ensemble," he explained.

Cooney may get a chance to move up, but it's not likely he will progress to the role of the main character,

Jean Valjean. "The youngest Valjean is 33," he said. "In the near future, I'm right for Marius" (who falls in love with the grown-up Cosette).

COONEY WAS BORN in Westland, where he graduated from John Glenn High School. A few weeks ago, he visited an advanced drama class at the school, talking about his career and "Les Miz." After high school, he spent a semester at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, then decided college was not for him.

As a high school student, he had appeared in several musical productions at John Glenn. A community theater production for the Dearborn Players Guild eventually led him to Florida, where the guild's director went to do dinner theater.

"Before 'Les Miz' I spent two to three years doing dinner theater all over the U.S.," Cooney said. "I consider that my training. I didn't go to college." Joining the national company of "Les Miz" is his first Equity production.

For the children from local communities who appear in "Les Miz," it's an experience on which they agree. "It's fun. I love it." Each of the youngsters, in separate phone interviews Monday, came up with the identical, enthusiastic comment in response to the question asking how they liked being in the show.

JOE DENAWETZ plays Gavroche, the street urchin. Without hesitation, he describes his character as "a straight, spunky stud." Joe declared, "I just love the role."

He has given several newspaper interviews and has appeared on radio and television. Talking about Gavroche is something he has gotten used to. His favorite scene in which he appears in the show is the one where he gets to climb all over the barricades, and later dies.

Joe said he knows everybody in the show. "The actors are real nice. They're nicer than most shows." He had figured they were rich, and that they might be stuck-up or mean, he said.

A sixth grader at Abbott Middle School, he currently attends school Monday and Tuesday and has a tutor Wednesday through Friday. He alternates with another boy, who travels with the show, and gives four performances a week.

When Joe was rehearsing with the show in Chicago, a group of teenagers approached him for autographs,

outside the stage door. He pointed out that he wasn't playing Gavroche in Chicago. "They said, 'Who cares? You're Gavroche. We want your autograph,'" he said.

Joe thinks he is well-suited to the part because he has been told that, in person, "You look and sound like Gavroche." He admits, however, he doesn't have the personality of the feisty character. "I wouldn't have any friends if I did," he declared.

LAURA BUONO and her family just moved to Oakland Township from Sterling Heights and she would attend Hugger Elementary School for the first time, the next day. She alternates with Dana Powers Acheson and another girl, who travels with the show, in the roles of Young Cosette and Young Epinone.

She likes playing Cosette, who is "an abused little girl. Her mom dies. Valjean comes to take care of her." Of the character Epinone, "She hardly does anything. She makes fun of Cosette. She's the innkeeper's daughter."

Laura had an unexpected experience onstage when "Theardier" (the innkeeper) drops me. I rolled off his lap and my foot went into the orchestra pit.

The youngster heard about auditions for the show from her Uncle Joe, who plays French born in the orchestra for "Les Miz" at the Fisher. She is an experienced performer, who started dancing at age two and had her first stage role at five.

"I met a lot of new friends. We have fun. I get along with the kids very well. We sleep over at one another's house," she said.

DANA POWERS ACHESON enjoys the role of Cosette because "I get to sing more stuff." She also said, "Usually when I'm in a play they say, 'Smile, Dana, smile.' With 'Les Miz,' you usually can't smile very much. In this show you don't smile unless Jean Valjean picks you up."

Why doesn't she like to keep smiling? "I'm not that cutesy kind of person. Your mouth starts hurting," she said.

Dana wants to continue her show-business career until she grows up. Then she would like to become an archeologist. However, the entertainment field may get with her.

"When I grow up I want to try out for the part of Epinone," she said. "I like the songs she sings."

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upcoming things to do

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

**BROADWAY TUNES**  
Madonna College will present the Michigan Opera Theatre in "Broadway Babels and Phantoms" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Kresge Hall on campus in Livonia. Broadway tunes of the last 60 years will be featured from "Anything Goes" to current pieces from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Misérables." Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for children under 12. For more information call Kim Gyrnan at 591-5056.

**COMICS, CARDS**  
X-trava-con Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 and Dec. 3 at Ever-7 Hall in Livonia. Admission is \$1.50. For 24-hour information, call 350-2633.

**SHOOTING STARS**  
Theatre Company of the University of Detroit opens its new season Friday, Oct. 6, with the Midwest premiere of "Shooting Stars" by Molly Newman, running through Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre on the University of Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 reserved, \$6 for students and senior citizens. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Theatre Company at 927-1130 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**FOX THEATRE**  
Gordon Lightfoot will perform at the Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in support of his latest album "Gord's Gold, Volume II." Tickets at \$20 are available at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 567-6000.

**BLUEGRASS CONCERT**  
Tradition Concerts Inc. announces the opening of its 1989/90 Bluegrass Concert Series, with the Irish-Grieg Band on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. Two shows will be held, at 8 and 10:30 p.m., in the Lila R. Jones Theatre. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets or may be charged by calling 645-5666. Also appearing with the Irish-Grieg Band will be a metropolitan-Detroit group, Bluegrass Generation, known to many area bluegrass fans through recordings and personal appearances.

**GLORIA ESTEFAN**  
Pop stars Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine will appear at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Tickets at \$18.50 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff locations. Tickets also may be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 645-6666.

**BLACK WATCH**  
The pomp and pageantry of Scotland comes to Detroit's Cobo Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in a presentation marking the 250th anniversary of the Black Watch. Pipes, drums and dancers of the Black Watch will be joined by the massed bands of the Black Watch and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Tickets at \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$9.50 are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations and the Joe Louis Arena box office. For more information, call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone using Visa or Mastercard, call 645-6666.

**OPEN AUDITIONS**  
Northville Players announces open auditions for the comic/farce

Pat Varga as Fonsia and Howard Egan as Weller, residents of a home for the elderly, play cards to pass the time in "The Gin Game." The production opens Friday at the Theatre Guild in Redford. For ticket information, call 538-5675.

"Said the Spider to the Spy" at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 9-10, in Room 4 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. There are roles for four men and five women of all ages. Production dates are early February. For more information call 659-2889.

**OPENS SEASON**  
Meadow Brook Theatre will open its 24th season with a new version of Alexander Ostrovsky's comedy classic "The Diary of a Scoundrel." The play starts a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Meadow Brook's production is an adaptation by Erik Brogger that Berkeley Repertory Theatre commissioned and premiered in 1986. Tickets may be reserved by calling 377-3300.

**IN CONCERT**  
Smith Theatre will present "The Raven Homecoming Concert" on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Josh White Jr., Anne Hills and

Michael Smith will perform together at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14. An optional dinner package will be available Oct. 13 for \$24. Dinner reservations must be paid for one week in advance. Tickets for the performances are \$12 in advance (reservations made 48 hours before) and \$15 at the door. For reservations, call 471-7700.

**MISTER ROBERTS**  
Dan Roth of Southfield, Jon Lieberman, Kim Fox and Jim Killeen of Birmingham, and Todd J. Hoffman, David Silberman and Darrell Stokes, all of West Bloomfield, are appearing in "Mister Roberts" at the Bonstelle Theatre for two weekends starting Friday, Oct. 6. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7 and 13-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 and 15. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office in Detroit at 577-2990.

**TOWN HALL**  
Tickets are on sale for Pontiac Oakland Town Hall for the 1989-90 Series. The series consists of five

lectures the second Wednesday of the month, during October, November, January, February and March, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Roma's of Bloomfield in Township. Celebrities scheduled to speak are David Eisenhower — "Eisenhower: At War," Robert F. Kennedy Jr. — "Our Environmental Destiny," Pamela Eldred — "The Changing Face of Beauty," Dwayne K. Riley — "Riley's World (Behind the Scenes)," and Joan Benney — "Growing Up in Hollywood." Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check for \$37.50 to Pontiac Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac 48056. For more information, call 673-8506. Celebrity luncheons, limited to season-ticket holders, follow the lectures. Call 698-1490 for luncheon information.

**ADULT COMEDY**  
Novi Players will perform "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," an adult comedy farce, at the Novi Civic Center. Area residents with leading roles are Tom Artushin and Nancy Keough of Birmingham as Mr. and Mrs. Markham. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14 and 20-21, with a matinee at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. For information, call 348-2181.

**FAMILY SHOWS**  
Two family performances will be held at the Community Center Farmington Hills in October. Sounds of "A Little Knight Music" will fill the autumn air at the outdoor Theatre, Oct. 12. The "Chautauqua Express" will pull into the historic facility Wednesday, Oct. 25. Showtime for both performances is 7 p.m. Dessert will be served following each show. Ticket price is \$4 per person or \$12 per family. For tickets, call the community center at 477-8404.

**RON CODEN**  
The Ron Coden Show will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 18, at Mr. Mike's in Westland. For reservations and information, call 722-8882.

**JAZZ FLUTIST**  
Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will appear 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Music Master CDs and Tapes at the Newberry Square Shopping Plaza in Walled Lake. The public is being invited to meet Zonjic as he signs autographs and promotes his latest releases. For more information, call 669-1200.

Galway's flute mastery remains uncontested

The second week of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall regular series featured a program of several dimensions. Mozart's masterly overture from the "Abduction from the Seraglio" and the Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in G Major, K. 313/285b — constituted the established end of the musical spectrum. At the other end, a seldom-performed Symphony No. 4 by Shostakovich.

**Avigdor Zoromp**

JAMES GALWAY, considered by many to be the uncontested master of this instrument, can combine art with showmanship. While he is successful in appealing to large segments of the population with popular music, his grasp of classical works is firm and penetrating.

In the Mozart concerto, Galway provided more than a gleam rendition of the familiar phrases. His refined rubato, frequently prolonging the first note of a group a trifle, and other subtle accents, resulted in a multitude of musical layers that one doesn't normally associate with an instrument capable of producing just single notes.

The other side of Galway's colorful artistic personality emerged in the encore, in which he presented a popular Irish tune accompanied by the strings.

It took a quarter of a century for the Symphony No. 4 by Shostakovich to be performed, after its publication in 1936. Maestro Gunther Herbig, who also performed it here a few years ago, is one of the few proponents of this long, complex work.

STYLISTICALLY, it is much harsher and more dissonant than most of Shostakovich's works. Flying in the face of the chilling effects of Stalin's ruthless repression of the

arts, this symphony is one of the composer's most daring works. It is a monumental proposition and has a significance that merits its performance on a more regular basis.

Its appeal may not be universal — several listeners were seen leaving between the movements, especially after the disproportionately long opening movement. If much of the audience felt in the dark about this symphony, this must have been the case with many of the musicians who were themselves.

The effect of the work's infrequent performance was noticeable, especially in the opening movement. In several spots, the entrances were fuzzy and the overall sense of balance and purpose was missing. Each instrument seemed to concentrate on its own notes, with little communication with other instruments.

NOBODY CAN be expected to master everything that was ever written, and this applies even to the musicians of the DSOH, whose artistic competence is beyond question.

However, by the sound of Thursday's performance, it was evident that much more work and preparation are needed for this intricate work to sound truly overwhelming. Even so, the intense musical state-

Emanuelle Boisvert were outstanding. Another encouraging fact was that Orchestra Hall was packed for a second week in a row.

Chamber concerts set for October Sundays

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present the Lafayette String Quartet in concert 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

In the next concert in the series, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble will perform Viennese music.

The program by the Lafayette String Quartet will include the String Quartet #3 by Shostakovich, the String Quartet, Opus 103 by Haydn and the Quintet in C for Viola and String, K. 515 by Mozart. This last piece will feature James Van Valkenburg, member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

The Viennese program on Oct. 22 will include the Mozart Sonata in C for Four Hands, K. 52; the Schubert Fantasia in F, Opus 103; and the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes.

The artists will be Fedora Horowitz and Joseph Gurt, pianists; Ernestine Nimons, soprano; Danica Randall, alto; Ernest Brandon tenor; and Conwell Carrington bass.

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. For information, call Lyric Chamber Ensemble, 357-1111.

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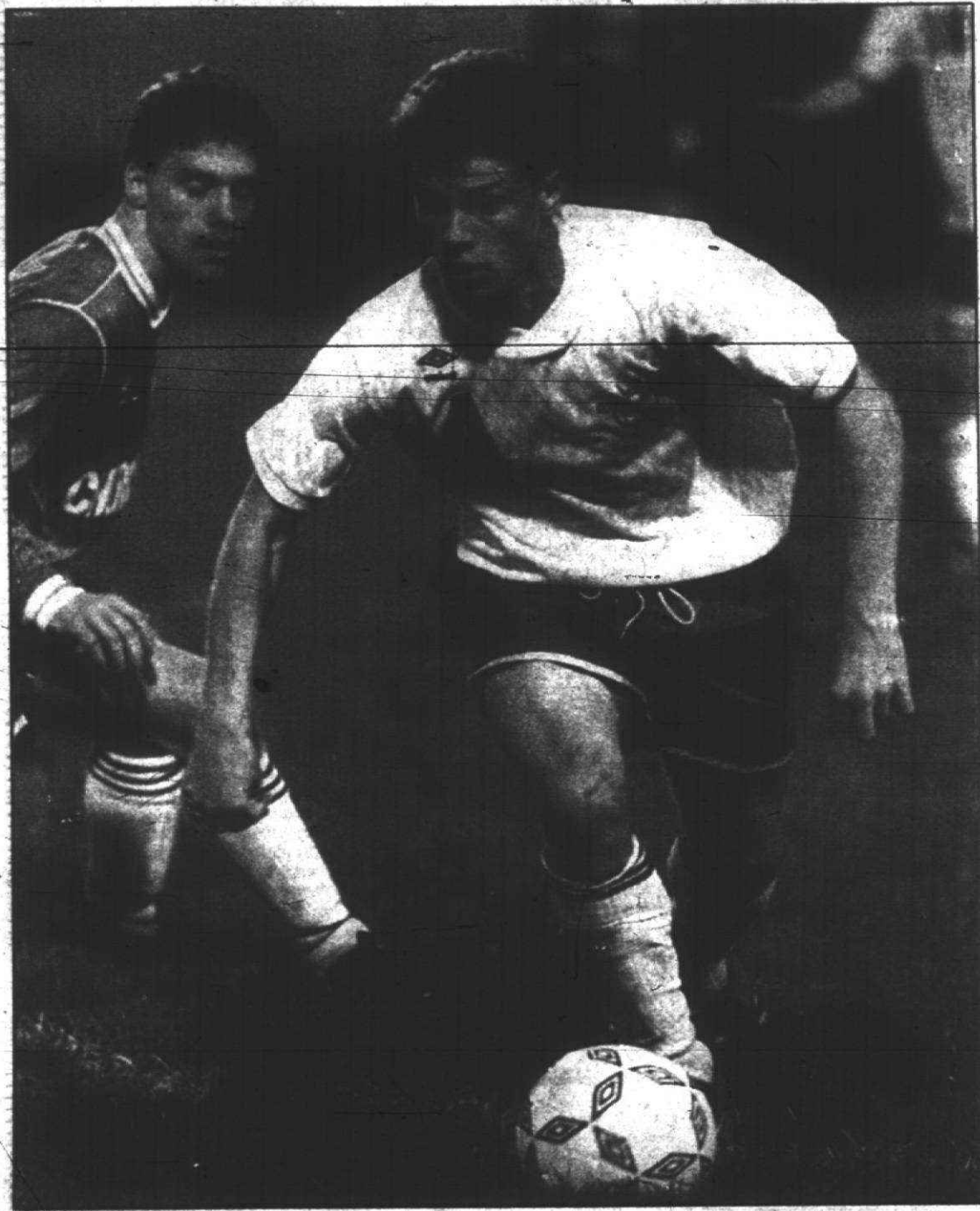
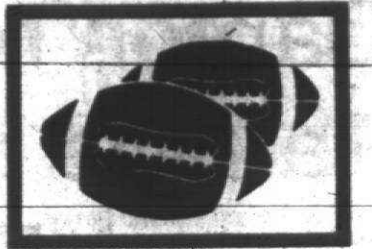


# Sports

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

Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Greg Christensen played an outstanding game Monday, according to coach Ken Johnson, though the No. 1-rated Rocks suffered their first loss. But they might get another shot at Churchill. See related column on Page 2D.

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## King-of-hill contest has Salem tumbling

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

John Gentile never touched the ball Monday night when his No. 2-rated Livonia Churchill soccer teammates collided with top-ranked Plymouth Salem.

But the injured all-state forward probably deserves an assist for the role he played in helping to inspire the Chargers to a 1-0 victory at Centennial Educational Park.

"It's a big win when one of your superstars doesn't even hit the field," Churchill coach John Neff said.

The Chargers, who undoubtedly should ascend to the No. 1 spot when the next poll is released Monday, rallied around Gentile's absence and made up for it with an outstanding defensive effort.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Cassar, who held off a relentless second-half attack by the Rocks, was crucial to the Churchill success.

"I WAS REALLY scared," he said. "That's the most pressure I've had on me — that and the (Livonia) Stevenson game."

"But I think this meant more to me and the team, because we really wanted the No. 1 spot. We were really pumped up, because we wanted to win this game for John Gentile."

Senior forward Paul Kaliszewski was in the right place at the right time again Monday. As in Churchill's 1-0 win over defending Class A champ Stevenson, he scored the winning goal.

Kaliszewski popped the ball over the reach of Salem goalie Matt Tudor on a header at the 26:43 mark in the first half. Mike Gentile's direct kick from the left side went to Kaliszewski on the right of the Salem goal, and the latter knocked it into the net on that side.

"I tried to hit it near-post, because I figured (Tudor) would expect it to go far-post," Kaliszewski said. "He wasn't ready for it."

The loss snapped previously-unbeaten Salem's 10-game winning streak and Tudor's streak of eight consecutive shutouts.

IT WAS A frustrating night for the Rocks, who saw a lot of shots sail wide of the net or carom off the posts as they tried desperately and failed to crack the Churchill defense.

"I think they're mature enough to take (defeat)," Salem coach Ken Johnson said of his players. "It doesn't matter if we're 1 or 2. It didn't affect them being No. 1, and it won't affect them dropping from No. 1. They know they're good and can bounce back."

The Chargers remained undefeated, boosting their season record to 10-0, and their defense has been just as impressive as that played by Salem. They haven't been scored on since playing in an early-season tournament in Ohio.

Churchill picked the right time to play what Neff call by far its best defensive game of the season.

Salem dominated the second half and had the ball in Churchill's end for most of the last 40 minutes. If the Rocks didn't have many solid shots at Cassar, they at least maintained the pressure.

BUT THE DEFENSE of Nasir Khan, Chris Muzo, Eric Shamberger and Scott Lamphear in conjunction with Cassar's goaltending held Salem at bay.

"We were a little bit on our heels at the end, but everyone held in there," said Neff, singling out Khan for a superior effort.

"We've been emphasizing defense all year. That's team defense (that Churchill played). You can't do that with one or two people."

With John Gentile on the sideline, there was a tendency to pull back and concentrate on shutting out Salem once the Chargers got the lead in what would obviously be a low-scoring contest.

"To a certain degree," Neff said, "but your best defense is still a good offense if you have it. But they were dominating the midfield in the second half."

"It's human nature to get a little lead and fall back into a shell," he added, "but they're an excellent team."

JOHN GENTILE injured an ankle in the Livonia Franklin game last Friday and has it protected by an air cast. Neff said he didn't want to take a chance on playing him even in such a big game.

"He's too valuable," Neff said. "He was dying on the sideline, but there's too much of the season left."

Salem's best scoring opportunity came with 10½ minutes left in the game when Andy Cosenza had a 1-on-1 breakaway with Khan shadowing him down the field. Cassar, however, came far out of the goal to snuff the play and, after the ball came back at him following his release, fell on it to stop the play completely.

"I thought that was it, because (Cosenza) seemed to be going just right," Johnson said, "but he probably touched it one too many times."

With the Chargers expected to climb to No. 1, Neff was philosophical about the ranking.

"It means everybody is shooting for you," he said, "but everybody shoots for Churchill, Stevenson and Salem because we always have good programs."

## Boxing landscape looks fine to Lally

THE SIGN OUTSIDE Malarkey's Pub proclaims: "Congratulations, Brett Lally, Westland's champ."

Known as the "Irish Hawk," the 26-year-old boxer, who now lives in Plymouth, is better known in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

His family and friends greeted him Wednesday at Metro Airport when he arrived home from the gambling mecca after a unanimous 10-round decision over Cuban refugee Tomas Perez, the California state champ who was ranked No. 6 among junior middle weights by the World Boxing Council.

But there were no TV camera crews, no newspaper reporters waiting for him to step off the plane.

Since contract and managerial problems put him out of boxing in 1985-86, Lally is 7-0 and ready to take on all comers.

With an overall record of 24-4 and 15 knockouts, Lally has become a celebrity of sorts among the professional boxing aficionados.

His brawling, muscling style made a big impression on ESPN, the national cable television network, which broadcast the fight live on Sept. 26. People around Showboat Casino, including some from undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson's camp, took notice of his disciplined training regimen.

"HE'S A THROWBACK to the old fighters," said his brother Bradd, who has since taken over his training and managerial duties.

"Brett's no choir boy, he likes to have his fun like anybody else, but he's all business when he's training."

Lally once was considered a choir boy type.

When he graduated from John Glenn High School, he was a 115-pound diver on the varsity swim team.

"He was considered too little for football," said 30-year-old Bradd, a former boxer himself.

Brett watched his older brother



Brad Emons

Todd step into the ring before he died in a 1979 car accident. Soon Brett launched his own amateur career under Paul Soucy at the Livonia Boxing Club. He later captured the Detroit Golden Gloves before turning pro.

Lally, who once fought for a U.S. Boxing Association title at a lighter weight, got out of the sport for a while, coming home to develop his landscaping business (Lally Brothers) with Bradd.

"BRETT HAD TAKEN a lot of punishment (through 1984) and after he was out a couple of years, he came back a little older and wiser," said Bradd. "He was also a lot more bulked up."

Lally now weighs a rock-solid 155 pounds and can bench press 275, considered high among boxers.

"There's nothing better to stay strong and keep in shape than doing landscaping 12 hours a day," Brett said.

Brett said his latest paycheck from the Perez fight was substantial.

"I won't have to worry about paying the bills for the next couple of months."

His match maker from the east side, Lindy Lindell, is trying to get him another bout before the end of November.

"We'll go anywhere and take on all comers," Bradd said. "We were ready to take on the Italian champion Rossi in Rome, but then things fell through."

Lally once took a fight in London on three hours' notice. He was scheduled to face British Commonwealth champion Chris Pyatt, who was ranked No. 6 by the WBA, only to

have the fight canceled when promoters backed off because Lally had fought in South Africa.

"HE'S A COMPETITOR," Bradd said. "It takes guts to go to South Africa (because of apartheid), but the money is also good there. We went out there (to London) to get a rating, not because he likes to get hit."

When Brett took out unbeaten John Scully earlier this year in an East Coast match, promoters came calling again.

And as usual, Lally was a decided 2-1 underdog against Perez, who came in with a 21-3 record.

But as the fight drew near, the odds against Lally dropped to 8-5, and then 6-5 the day of the fight.

"After the weigh-ins, the line changed drastically," Brett said. "I heard somebody put \$6,000 on me, so I went out and put a \$100 bet on myself."

Lally got \$110 back on his wager but, more important, a lot more respect.

"We figure two more wins and Brett can get a title shot," Bradd said. "People like Brett because he shows a lot of heart and determination. He's also a humble kid."

"The (Perez) fight was hard, but right now Brett's excited. He's seeing the results because he's worked so hard."

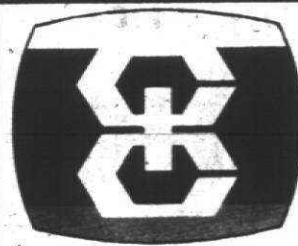
SOME DAY Bradd would like to show Brett before the hometown fans.

A local promoter, Bradd said, has proposed that Brett compete on an undercard to Ann Arbor's Booker T. Word later this month at Center Stage in Canton.

"It would be great to have him fight here," Bradd said. "But not for \$600 bucks or even a \$1,000."

But until something is worked out, Brett will stay near home, train and do a little landscaping work.

"I don't mind the home-cooked meals. My mother (Theresa) is the greatest. There's no one better."



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## Canton routs Falcons; Patriots pound Salem

Like a cold drink on a hot day, the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team is satisfying first-year coach Bob Blohm, most recently with a 76-30 blowout of Farmington at home Tuesday.

After taking a 39-13 lead at halftime, the Chiefs rolled over the Falcons in the third quarter, outscoring them 25-8.

"It was a good victory," Blohm said. "We played with good intensity, and we shot well from the line."

Canton, 14-0-16 shooting free throws, was led by senior center Susan Ferko's 23 points. Stacey Thompson added 19.

"Feko's a solid player," Blohm said. "She does a lot of scoring for us inside."

The Chiefs improved to 2-7 overall. Farmington (2-7) was led by Mandy Cannon and Erika Hatcher with seven points apiece.

MERCY-35, MARYSVILLE-27: The Marinas (5-3) built a 27-18 lead at the half and outscored host Marysville 13-3 in the third quarter and 13-6 in the fourth Tuesday.

Senior center Lee Albrecht led Mercy with 13 points and nine rebounds. Junior guard Carrie Walton added eight. The Marinas made 17 of 20 free throws, the Vikings 11 of 19.

Sheila Lepak scored nine points

for Marysville, 4-6.

FRANKLIN 58, SALEM 23: In a switch from recent years when the Rocks (3-9) were the dominant team in the area, a surging Franklin team turned the tables on visiting Salem Tuesday.

The Patriots (7-1) were led by sophomore guard Dawn Warner, who had a game-high 24 points. She also had seven rebounds, four assists and seven steals.

Junior forward Julian Stasiak added 14 points and eight rebounds, and senior forward Cheryl Hints contributed 12 points and six rebounds. Franklin converted nine of 11 free throws.

"The whole team executed real well," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "It's a big win. It's the first time we've beaten Salem since I've been coaching."

"We were patient tonight. We read their (press) defense well, and everything fell together. I'm real pleased with what we did tonight."

PLY. CHRISTIAN 44, LIGHT AND LEFT: Tamara Tilly led the Eagles (5-2) with a game-high 19 points and five steals.

Christin Thomasson added 13 points and nine rebounds for Christian, which led 23-12 at halftime and 36-21 after three quarters.

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## Rocks must step aside but eye soccer rematch

PLYMOUTH SALEM might have lost Round 1 in boys soccer, but how about a rematch with Livonia Churchill?

The Rocks suffered their first loss and most assuredly will give up their No. 1 ranking after the No. 2 Chargers took a 1-0 victory Monday at Centennial Educational Park.

But it probably isn't the last Salem has seen of Churchill — and vice versa.

The Rocks rate a favorable chance of beating Livonia Stevenson for the first time when they meet Monday, Oct. 9, at CEP, and that would undoubtedly pit Salem against the Chargers for the Western Lakes Activities Association title on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at CEP.

The irony of Monday's game, despite the emotionally charged atmosphere, is that it meant absolutely nothing to the league race. It was strictly a game played for the benefit of the statewide poll, which is nothing to thumb your nose at, of course.

"If we have to lose a game, tonight was the least important," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "We have to beat Stevenson and if we win the division we'll get another shot at Churchill. I think that will motivate the boys."

"I think we can beat them," he added. "I think we dominated them more. I think we have more speed."

Churchill played without injured star John Gentile, but the Rocks did control the ball from the late first half on. Jeff Kaliszewski's header accounted for the game's only score, but Salem came up empty-handed despite its many chances.

"When you play a good team, sometimes it's the breaks (that decide it)," Johnson said. "The header of theirs was the break we didn't have."

Though the Rocks saw their string of eight straight shutouts broken with the loss, Johnson was in a good mood afterward, having enjoyed seeing such a quality game regardless of the outcome.

For that reason, it was one he didn't mind losing, he said. Salem might also capitalize on the situation. Maybe it will bring a sense of relief for a former No. 1 team and help Salem in the long run.

It might also take some pressure and attention away from Johnson's team and actually give Salem renewed incentive for the second half of the season.

PLYMOUTH CANTON's football team deserves an Observer ovation after securing its first winning season in the school's 17-year history.

The Chiefs did that by beating Walled Lake Western a week ago, and now the team is 5-0. It can do no worse than 5-4, but I'm quite certain Canton will end up with a better record than that.

As for the alumni who were on hand last Friday night at CEP, it was the ideal game to schedule homecoming. The grads came back to see a game, and it also happens to be a historic event.

By the way, I saw a Canton alum from 1975 proudly wearing a 1989 Canton football team hat. I presume since he went to the effort of digging it out of the drawer — his old letter sweater.

That was the best example I saw to characterize the pride in what the 1989 Canton football team has accomplished, and it extends not only to the current players but former athletes as well.

SALEM'S FOOTBALL team might feel a little slighted by all the attention given the Chiefs here and in recent weeks, but we haven't forgotten or meant to ignore the fine season the Rocks are having.



Dan O'Meara

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I think everybody in the Plymouth-Canton community realizes, despite the rivalry that exists between the schools, the significance of what Canton has done this season and what that means to a school too long saddled with a losing image in the sport.

But the Rocks also are 5-0 and play the first of two back-to-back big games Friday when they entertain North Farmington for their homecoming.

Crunch time is here for Salem, which can either win the Lakes Division outright, force a three-way tie for first or finish third depending on what it does Friday and next week at Westland John Glenn.

As for this week, Salem and North have achieved fine defensive records to date. The Raiders play their usually aggressive brand of defense, but the North offense has struggled more than in other years.

While the Rocks aren't the offensive machine that a Farmington Hills Harrison is, they are methodical and successful on offense. While coaches say defense wins games, I believe Salem has better offensive potential, and that is why the Rocks will win Friday night.

RETURNING to Canton, the Chiefs deserve to be recognized for what they've done in boys cross country this year.

Canton has won all three invitations — Ypsilanti, Schoolcraft and Redford Union — it has completed in the most recent title coming Tuesday.

The top names for Canton this year are Mike Ream, Brian Beach, Matt Boland, Jason Napolitano and Matt Hall.

The one question I have is why aren't the Chiefs ranked among the top 10 teams in the state. Monroe, the defending Class A champs who were beaten by Canton at Ypsilanti, are rated No. 5.

It's the coaches who do the voting, and I hope they take note of the Chiefs before too long.

"I felt pretty good. I've had a sore ankle, but I felt pretty good overall," Masteron, who was sixth last month at Schoolcraft, beat his previous best time at the Cass Benton course by 20 seconds.

"The first race (at Schoolcraft) the Gobas beat me pretty good," said the Salem senior. "But I feel I'm slowly catching up. One of these days I'll hopefully beat him, but he (Goba) keeps a rock-solid pace. He's good everywhere on the course."

Beach, a top 10 runner all season, shattered the Canton school record (at Cass Benton) by 27 seconds.

"I never thought I could run with him (Goba), because I've always been quite a bit behind," said the Canton senior. "I really tried, but he (Goba) had a faster kick. He's a hard guy to take."

When he went up on the hills he

was strong. He can handle the hills better than anyone."

CANTON'S DEPTH again told the story.

Mike Ream finished 11th, Matt Hall, 15th; Jason Napolitano, 16th; and Matt Boland, 18th.

"Everybody was happy with the

win."

"I knew Brendon (Masteron of Salem) was going to be there because he told me before the race he was going to try and stick with me."

— Ben Goba  
RU meet winner

## Chiefs finish ahead of rival in RU meet

By Brad Emone  
staff writer

It was a day where Plymouth Canton (boys) and Farmington (girls) ruled the trails of Cass Benton Park.

But not to be undone at the Redford Union cross country invitational were some outstanding individual efforts on a cool, crisp autumn Tuesday afternoon.

Both Schoolcraft College Invitational team champions were victorious in the RU meet.

On the boys side, Canton (63 points), placing five in the top 20, outgated Salem (79), Dearborn (96) and Walled Lake Western (101).

On the girls side, Farmington averaged a loss last week to Dearborn Edsel Ford, taking the girls meet with 79 points. The Thunderbirds settled for second with 89, while Canton (120) and Redford Union (123) finished third and fourth, respectively.

One of the most intriguing races of the day occurred when Farmington junior Ben Goba, who has lost only one race all season, held off stiff challenges from Salem's Brendon Masteron and Canton's Brian Beach.

Goba's time was an impressive 16:26.55 over the hilly 5,000-meter course. Masteron was clocked in 16:30.87, while Beach raced home in 16:31.87.

"I was very happy," Baker said. "Our 2-3-4 runners were bunched together. The pack is getting tighter."

"We're kinda gaining on the front-runners in the state. We hope to make a strong showing in the next few weeks."

Pioneer won the meet with 30 points. Dearborn Divine Child was third (98), Redford Union ninth (240).

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## Catholic Central star makes return at Haslett

That Dave Galvin finished as the No. 5 runner for Redford Catholic Central's cross country team Monday was not that noteworthy.

That Galvin ran at all certainly was.

The Farmington Hills senior, who was assaulted in a near-fatal attack last summer, recovered from his injuries and was well enough to run his first race Saturday at the Haslett Invitational.

On Monday, he finished sixth overall with a 17:44 time as the No. 4-rated Shamrocks beat Harper Woods Notre Dame 17-46 at Metropolitan Beach in Harrison Township.

"We knew it would be not-that-difficult a race, but a real pleasant surprise was having Dave Galvin back," CC coach Tony Magni said. "We hoped he'd be back the end of the season, but he came back earlier."

"Today I tried to get my mind off my cold and run the best I could," said Kiel, who was also the Schoolcraft champ. "The wind hit me hard the first mile-and-a-half. I didn't feel great, but it was good conditions for the team and I'm happy for them because Edsel beat us pretty good at the Shrine Invitational."

"I was very happy," Baker said. "Our 2-3-4 runners were bunched together. The pack is getting tighter."

"We're kinda gaining on the front-runners in the state. We hope to make a strong showing in the next few weeks."

Pioneer won the meet with 30 points. Dearborn Divine Child was third (98), Redford Union ninth (240).

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# Focus on defense

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emmons staff writers

Defense! That's what the cheerleaders always shout, right? Well, there's a lot of that, which includes the real thing, this weekend in two of the biggest games involving Observerland teams this year.

On Friday night, the second of the annual three-part series to determine the Lakes Division champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association has once-beaten North Farmington at unbeaten Plymouth Salem, which will celebrate homecoming.

North's only loss was to Westland John Glenn, which plays Salem next week, either under winner-take-all circumstances or with the Rocks able to force a possible three-way tie.

The Raiders and Salem are always slated for their defense. And this year, North has allowed two touchdowns, the Rocks three. Each team has three shutouts.

But the epitome of defense is that played by Redford Catholic Central, which has yet to be scored upon in five games.

That record will be put to the test in the other big game Sunday when the No. 4-rated Shamrocks face top-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice in the annual Boys Bowl game at Pontiac Winder Stadium.

CC, never the offensive marvel, is averaging just under 17 points a game. But, oh, that defense!

The Warriors have been beaten five straight times by CC, including a 21-7 victory by the underdog Shamrocks a year ago. But Rice has a potent offense led by quarterback Bob Utter. Rice averages 26 points on offense and has the defense to match, giving up just one point.

In the on-going battle between friendly propagandists, the up-to-date tally has Brad Emmons maintaining a one-game edge over Dan O'Meara. Both were 12-3 last week, putting Emmons at 55-16 for the season, O'Meara 54-17.

Both misfired on the Thurston-Melvindale and Northville-Churchill games. Clarenceville was O'Meara's downfall once again, while Emmons called for an upset of Catholic Central that didn't happen.

Now then, let's see what the boys predict for Week No. 6:

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
(All games at 7:30 p.m.)

Redford Union at Garden City: Observerland's two representatives to the Northern Suburban League go head-to-head Friday, so area pride will be at stake. A loss could mean a basement finish for either the visiting Panthers (0-2, 0-5) or the host Cougars (0-2, 0-5). They're the only NSL teams without a league win. Pick: Emmons says Garden City actually won the coin toss, but O'Meara takes all expanded games and RU over such random means.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
(All games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin: The challenge for Franklin will be to stay up emotionally after playing with inspiration (on defense at least) in that 31-0 loss to Harrison. The Patriots (1-4) held the Hawks 16 points under their per-game average and the usually-elusive Harrison quarterback Matt Coleman to minus-18 yards rushing. Churchill (0-5) is mired in a season-long losing streak. Pick: O'Meara says Franklin musters enough offense to win. Emmons goes with Churchill.

**SUNDAY'S GAME**

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice, 1:30 p.m. at Pontiac Winder Stadium: Will CC's string of good luck in one of the state's biggest rivalries hold out? CC can tie the series (14-13-1) with a win. Can the Shamrocks hold the live against a quality Rice offense? The Warriors, with three shutouts, have a good defense, too. Notre Dame and DeLaSalle scored on Rice the last two weeks after the Warriors had begun to substitute. Pick: O'Meara thought Rice was due last year but it wasn't. The 13-0 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer is convincing proof CC can do it again. Emmons counters with Rice.

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# New show for bowlers

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emmons staff writers

10-pin alley  
AI Harrison

Bowling and bowling fans who television too? The Pro Bowlers Tour is one of the longest running television features of all time, and we can still recall that local favorite, "East Coast Champ" and "Bowling for Dollars."

Something new has now been added for those viewers with ESPN cable.

The American Bowling Congress has a new bowling program, "Bowling World," which debuted Monday on ESPN. The show will run for 13 weeks and will be produced by ABC.

Regular segments will include features on bowlers across the United States, as well as tips for improving your game, bowling history and segments on rules, technique and individuals who have and will influence the sport.

There will be highlights of the week's bowling news, tournament results and the opportunity to show highlights of events that have never been televised.

ESPN did not have the most favorable time slots available to show the program, therefore, the show will be aired locally on Monday in October and November at 3:30 p.m.

The program can also be seen on the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 5, 12 and 26 at 3:30 p.m.; and Monday, Dec. 18, at 5:30 p.m.

For many of us, these times are not very convenient, so you might want to set your VCR timer and tape the program. This should be convenient viewing for all bowling enthusiasts, and I am looking forward to watching it this fall.

On Nov. 5, the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame will hold its induction ceremony. Among the honorees will be the one and only "Pro Bowler" of the 1970s, Al Harrison.

At the Senior House League in Livonia, the "Lost Weekend" featured Steve Herman with a 651 series, which included a 255 game. John Chudyk with a 617 series, highlighted by his 244 and Bob Sorling with a 604 series and 242 game.

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# Teen tennis stars accept challenge

By Jim Toth staff writer

There is no title to be won and no money to be made.

So what's the driving force that brings two world-ranked tennis players together to perform in an exhibition match? Pride and the opportunity to defeat a each other without all the pressures that go along with tournament play.

Teen phenoms Amy Frazier of Rochester and Carrie Cunningham of Livonia will square off against each Saturday evening (7:30 p.m.) at the Falvey Tennis Challenge at Centaur Racquet Club in West Bloomfield.

Frazier, ranked 36th on the latest Women's International Tennis Association chart, and Cunningham, holding down the 94th spot on the same listing, admittedly have been idle for the most part since playing at the United States Open Tennis Tournament last month.

"I THINK IT will be a lot fun," Cunningham said. "It will be interesting because we've both taken breaks."

"I've been trying to take it easy," continued Cunningham. "I've been working on my physical conditioning and don't plan on playing again until November."

"I played last two weeks ago in Dallas, so it will be interesting to see what happens," Frazier said. "But I think it will be a lot fun."

The idea for the exhibition between the two was devised by Wayne Jackson of Centaur.

"Wayne, Carrie and I are all friends and one day he came up with the idea of us playing each other," explained Frazier. "I think Wayne is playing each other (practice excluded) for two or three years because of our schedules."

"I'll look at it, basically, as going out there for fun," Cunningham said. "I think Wayne is trying to get something going for the sport and also giving Amy and I a little publicity."

Tickets for the event — sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, The Boushous Company, W.J. & Associates and Fila Sports — are \$10.

For further information, call 661-2000.

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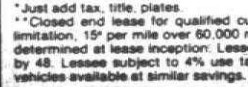
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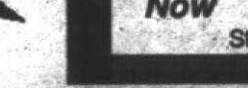
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WAS **\$15,795\***

NOW **\$15,795\***

OR LEASE FOR ONLY **\$341.95 per month\*\***

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**1990 MONTERO 4 DOOR**

Four wheel drive, V-6 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette and more. Stock #MT1000A. **\$17,358**

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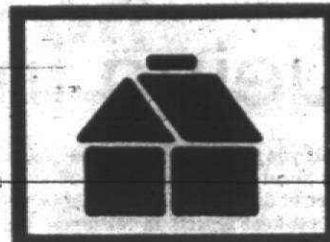
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300.



Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

## Paul Smiley looks back and ahead

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

**P**AUL SMILEY STILL keeps an eye on the future. Eighty years of changes in the music business have taught him that it is the alert businessman who finds the next craze in home entertainment before it catches the public's interest.

"We are standing at the door of the new age," said the 89-year-old Birmingham businessman.

"His latest gimmick is the Max Midium, a piano that does everything. The market moves too fast. It is terrible when a new instrument is invented and 60 days later it is replaced by a new fad."

Surrounding him on the floor of his music store were acoustical pianos of all makes: a Smiley Brothers piano, a Bechstein, numerous Kimballs, Schimmels and a Korean make by the name Dae Wo.

"I BELIEVE that the acoustical guitar and the acoustical piano will never be replaced by electronic instruments. These are the source for the sound."

Smiley recalled the craze over the Hammond Organ. Grinnell Brothers had 59 stores throughout the country and had to declare bankruptcy when that craze abruptly ended.

Smiley Brothers had five stores and had to close three of them, leaving his stores in Birmingham and at 5510 Woodward, Detroit open.

"The finest piano made today? It is definitely the Bechstein," he said. Smiley Brothers provided St. Hugo Catholic Church of Bloomfield Hills with what pianist James Tocco referred to one of the finest pianos made, a nine-foot concert grand Bechstein, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

**PAUL SMILEY HAS BEEN** in the music business since childhood. He has worked with the Steinways, the Baldwins, the Bechsteins and the Kimballs in the piano business and accommodated the great artists of the world.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, he will be honored by Preservation Wayne for his 40 years of preservation of the landmark Hecker Mansion (Smiley Brothers Inc.) at 5510 Woodward, Detroit.

*'We know that the piano business must be near the music teachers and the people. We researched the area and found that the Hecker Mansion was in the middle of the culture. Through the years the store has continued to hold its own in sales.'*

— Paul Smiley

He bought the mansion in 1947 and has maintained the architectural integrity of the structure, just updating the wiring, the plumbing and the roof.

The carriage house, carefully remade into a small concert hall with seating for 200, was the site of a concert by Paul Robeson.

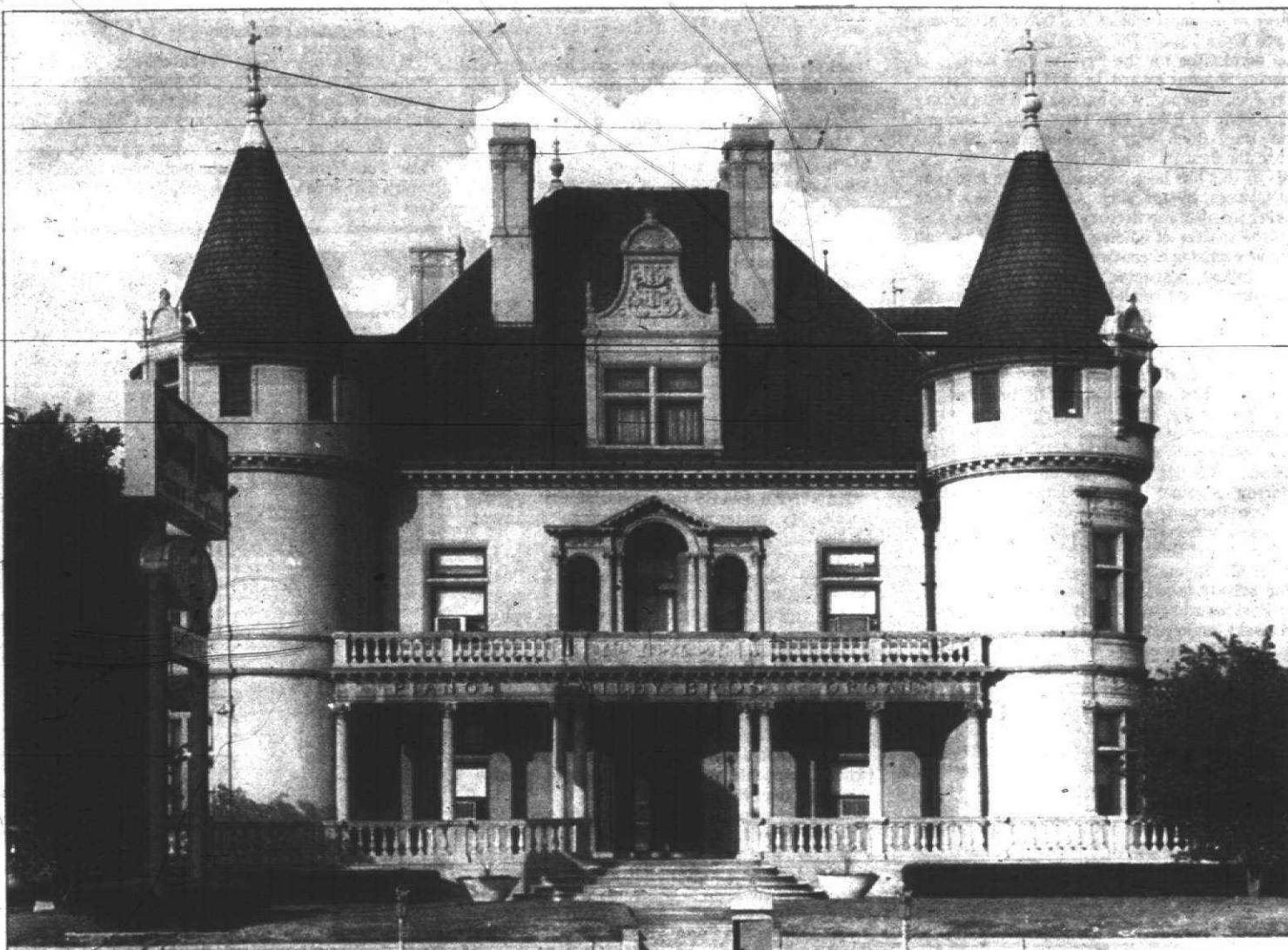
"WE KNOW that the piano business must be near the music teachers and the people. We researched the area and found that the Hecker Mansion was in the middle of the culture. Through the years the store has continued to hold its own in sales."

One of the chairmen for the event at the Hecker Mansion is Smiley's close friend and golf partner, Robert VanderKloot, who was trying out the Max Midium while Smiley talked about pianos.

"I don't see very well," said Smiley as he told his store manager that he wanted a different brochure about the Bechstein piano. Smiley spends several days a week at his Detroit store and the other days at his Birmingham store managing his business.

"PIANOS ARE not something people buy on impulse. I believe that the interest in acoustical piano is on the rise."

He reminisced about the changes in the music business since he went to work for his father in Columbus, Ky. When his family bought their store, pump organs were the popular form of home entertainment.



The Hecker House, 5510 Woodward, Detroit, now the home of Smiley Bros. Co., was built 1888-1891 for \$47,000. It was built of Indiana limestone with a steep, gray slate roof. It had 49 rooms in the three-story main structure and service buildings and

more than a dozen Egyptian Nubian marble and onyx fireplaces. The first owner, Col. Frank Joseph Hecker, served in the American Civil and Spanish wars, was a member of the Panama Canal Commission and was the first Union Pacific Railroad agent.

They were replaced by the square piano (which didn't stay in tune). The square piano soon became the upright piano, but in 1907 the player piano was the rage.

"In 1921, our balloon was punctured. The piano business suffered dreadfully when the radio was invented."

But the accordion soon captured the public's eye, and that was followed in 1937 by the Hammond Organ.

"Everyone wants to play easily. With the acoustical piano, you have to make the shading with your fin-

gers and technique. With the electrical instruments, you can make the sound with buttons."

Smiley came to Detroit in 1927 as the manager of the Steinway division of Grinnell Brothers. He managed the Steinway store in Cincinnati and a Baldwin store in Denver before he opened his own business in 1937 with his brother. His brother died in 1943.

**STEINWAY MANAGED** Paderewski's tours of the United States. "I remember when I met him his hands were not like those of Clau-

dio Arrau. They were hard as iron.

"Paderewski had to practice seven hours a day just to keep his muscles loose. I remember how shocked he was when the women wanted a lock of his hair."

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductor in the '20s and '30s, is another man that Smiley knew personally. "He was a great musician but also a great fundraiser for the DSO. We are still enjoying his accomplishments with the DSO."

**SMILEY SUPPLIED** pianos for the Detroit Public Schools, Oakland

University and the University of Michigan. Often he has provided pianos at reduced costs and tuned his customers' pianos without charge. He has also given generously to numerous charities. He prefers to discuss the Renner action of the Bechstein or the physics of sound.

"Yes, I won the Mackinaw race in 1952," he said with delight. His 45-foot sailboat, "Orient," also won the Trans Pacific Race and became the subject of the movie "Lucky Lady."

"I am just any ordinary man, but I have had a lot more time to be ordinary."

## Preservation Wayne honors 3 people

Preservation Wayne will be giving its first awards Preservation Wayne awards at the "Mansions of Ferry Street" gala on Sunday, Oct. 15. This event at the Heckler (Smiley Bros. Music Company) and Freer mansions, Woodward at E. Ferry, culminates "Ferry Street Week: A Celebration of Our Heritage" which opens with an exhibition at Your Heritage House, 110 East Ferry 5-7 p.m. Friday.

Those who will be receiving the awards are: Paul Smiley of Birmingham, owner of Smiley

Bros. Company which occupies the Heckler Mansion. "for his continued dedication to the maintenance and integrity of the historic property," Josephine Love, director of Your Heritage House on E. Ferry, "for her contributions to public education and support of Detroit's social and cultural history," and Thomas Brunk, "for excellence in architecture-related publications."

Benefactor and patron tickets include cocktails at the Freer House at 5 p.m. with a historic house tour followed by dinner at 6:15 p.m. at

Merrill Palmer Institute.

The awards ceremony will be at 8 p.m. at the Merrill Palmer Institute and there will be a musical salute to Paul Smiley at 9 p.m. at the Smiley/Heckler House with celebrity performers, Bess Bonnier, Robert VanderKloot, David DiChiera, Jack Faxon, Max Gail, Bob Allison, Suzanne Acton, R. Luther Bingaman, Rebecca Happel, Robert Lisak, Josephine Love, Curtis Pozniak, James Tatum, Ed Frolich, Leszek Bartkiewicz and Mort Zieve.



Geoffrey Applegate



Marcy Chanteaux

## Orchestra opens with all-Brahms

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and conductor Felix Resnick open their 13th season with a salute to Brahms at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. The guest artists will be Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cello, and Geoffrey Applegate, violin.

A celebration is planned for after the concert in recognition of Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Week, Oct. 9-15, proclaimed by the

cities of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships.

The "Best of the BBSO Tapes" will be presented to Stephen Kerchner, director of Baldwin and Bloomfield Township libraries by maestro Resnick.

Works by Brahms on the program are the Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, the Academic Festival Overture and the Symphony No. 1.

For ticket information, call 645-BBSO.

## Building pots and friendships

By Corinne Abett  
staff writer

A pottery show and sale at the Townsend Hotel of Birmingham, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-14, will be like a large creative family gathering.

The 10 potters, all area women, became fast friends as they polished their skills at pottery making in the studio on the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College.

"This show is as much about our friendship as it is about our pottery," said Priscilla Eggen of Pleasant Ridge. "What started as a hobby has grown into a passion."

"We're a support group for each other," said Mixie Hockman of Birmingham. Carole Berhorst of Bloomfield Township added, "We've found we can intertwine children with careers and it has grown into much more than we anticipated it would."

Berhorst said she thinks they all came to the college's program out of an interest in clay and Hockman said that none of the 10 are "out-to-lunch people."

But, whatever the reason, these potters, all married, ranging in age from about 40-60 and possessing a combined total of 25 children, found camaraderie, support, excitement and long lasting friendships from their involvement. Berhorst said, "A number of us do stores, galleries, art fairs and commissions."

This current show, the first of what they intend to be an annual event, is Hockman's brainchild.

*'This show is as much about our friendship as it is about our pottery.'*

— Priscilla Eggen

Since her husband Geoffrey is one of the owners of the Townsend Hotel, the location wasn't ever a question. Their work is functional and decorative — much of it is made to be eaten from, cooked with and is oven and dishwasher proof — a fact that seems to surprise many buyers. Several also make and will be selling jewelry.

The other members of the group of 10 are Lynn Gray, Lynne Howes, Dee Woods, Marsha Fischer, Cec Walters, Nancy Stockmann and Mary Ann Graul.

There is a 7-8 p.m. champagne reception on Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The hotel is at 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham.

Potters Mixie Hockman (left), Priscilla Eggen and Carole Berhorst along with seven others who met at the ceramic workshop at the Oakland Community College Royal Oak campus, have found success came with their efforts along with close friendships.



JOHN STORMAZANO/staff photographer







# Librarian creates board games

By Liz Mulligan  
Special Writer

What do you get when you combine a creative librarian with a talent for art? Fun and inexpensive board games by Alex Krentzin.

"Boo! The Halloween Games" is just in time for the upcoming holiday. "Boo!" teaches simple shapes to children ages four and up. The object of the game is to be the first player to put a pumpkin face together.

While the game is teacher or parent-directed at first, a no-reading requirement allows kids to quickly catch on and be able to play themselves. A bonus of "Boo!" is that it moves quickly, thus holding young children's attention.

The board is laminated, making it hard to destroy. In fact, all three of Krentzin's games are laminated and come with a parts guarantee, which says if any part is lost or destroyed, it will be replaced free. Since kids love Halloween and games, it makes sense that this would be a treat as welcome as candy.

"SPLESH-SPLASH!" is not just about swimming but teaches simple counting skills as the players round the board in attempts to "go swimming." While the game claims it is for ages four and up, non-readers will have a hard time without a parent, teacher or other reader to direct the action.

Finally, "Meow! Meow!" focuses on teaching simple addition skills in a playful way. The object of the cat-covered board game is to collect numbered cards to solve simple equations.

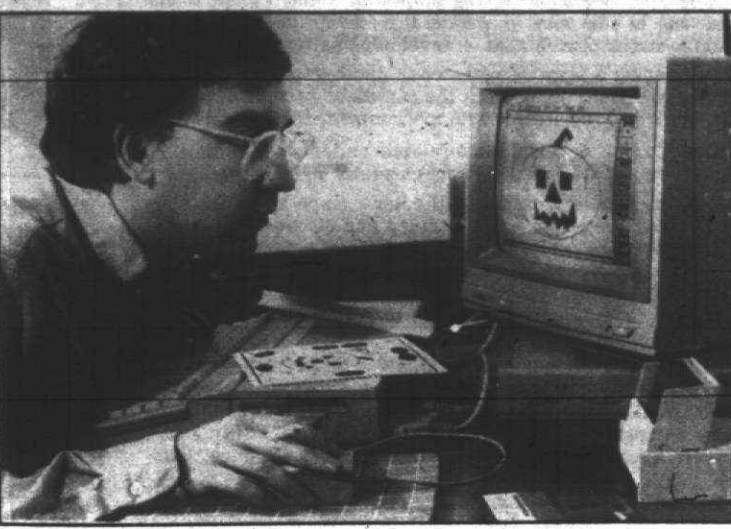
The original artwork for all three games was created by Krentzin on a computer. While the pictures are simple, they are clever, colorful and appeal to a sense of fun.

Krentzin is a University of Michigan graduate who studied art at the undergraduate level and later earned a master's in library science. A frustrated toy designer, he recalls loving "Chutes and Ladders" and "Candyland" as a child. His inspiration for the games he has created comes from a blend of all the games he played in his younger days. Krentzin, a librarian in neighboring Berkley, knows that kids' games have to be faster and more visual than adult games and both features are built into his work.

**FUTURE PLANS CALL** for a library game where children learn that a library is more than just checking out books, and perhaps some games focused on other holidays.

The games are available at the School Bell, a teacher store in Grosse Pointe, or by mailing \$4.95 to Alex's Fun and Learning Games, P.O. Box 810, Birmingham 48012.

Liz Mulligan is a free-lance writer who lives in Bloomfield Township.



A librarian in Berkley, Alex Krentzin creates the original artwork for his board games on a computer. All the pieces are laminated and he will replace any of them free of charge.

**Krentzin's inspiration for the three games he has created comes from an amalgamation of all the games he played in his younger days — including "Chutes and Ladders" and "Candyland."**

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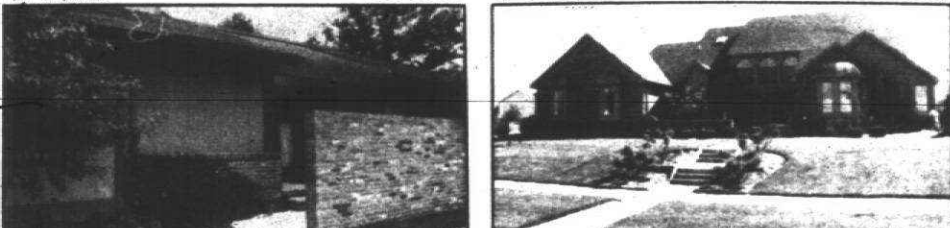
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**BEACON ESTATES - OPEN HOUSE** Sunday 1-4 p.m. at 12350 Glenview, Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Sheldon, 2,686 square feet, family room with FIREPLACE, four bedrooms, formal dining room, must see ML#82021 \$204,900 455-6000



**RIDGEWOOD HILLS RANCH** Four bedroom ranch with oak foyer, studio ceilings, master bedroom with master bath and walk-in closets, FIREPLACE in great room, finished lower level with family room, bedroom, full bath and over-sized windows \$249,000



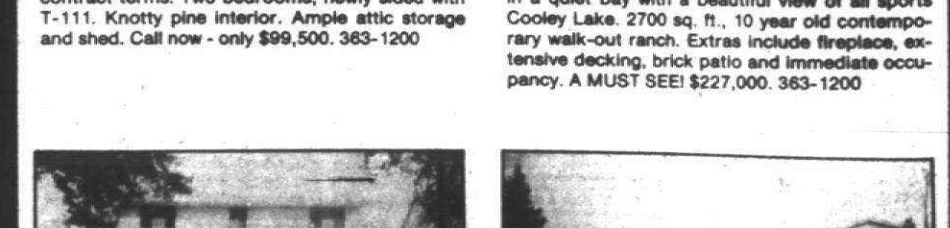
**POPULAR LAKEPOINTE** Updated four bedroom colonial in Plymouth, kitchen completely remodelled, family room with fireplace, tastefully decorated, large formalized deck, new landscaping. ML#86608 \$141,900 455-6000



**LARGE FAMILY COLONIAL** Four bedroom colonial, family room and living room have fireplaces, formal dining room, area for mother-in-law suite available with full bath, finished basement. ML#87225 \$187,600 455-6000



**WOODGATE CONDOMINIUM** Two bedroom, two bath ranch backing to commons area in immaculately maintained, fireplace in living room, newer carpeting and kitchen flooring. CENTRAL AIR, one car garage, clubhouse and swimming pool. ML#85871 \$135,000 455-6000



**CUSTOM CAPE COD** Striking foyer with ceramic tile, hardwood floors in kitchen with center island counter, first floor master bedroom, large deck overlooks treed yard, professionally landscaped. ML#90277 \$327,500 455-6000



**WOODGATE CONDOMINIUM** Two bedroom, two bath ranch backing to commons area in immaculately maintained, fireplace in living room, newer carpeting and kitchen flooring. CENTRAL AIR, one car garage, clubhouse and swimming pool. ML#85871 \$135,000 455-6000

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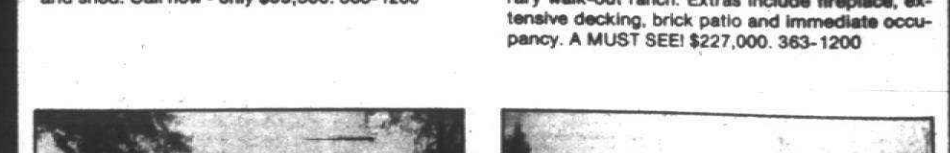


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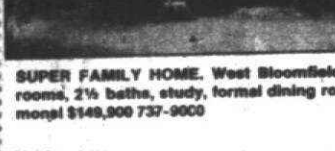
## POPULAR LAKEPOINTE

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## WOODGATE CONDOMINIUM

Two bedroom, two bath ranch backing to commons area in immaculately maintained, fireplace in living room, newer carpeting and kitchen flooring. CENTRAL AIR, one car garage, clubhouse and swimming pool. ML#85871 \$135,000 455-6000



## CUSTOM CAPE COD

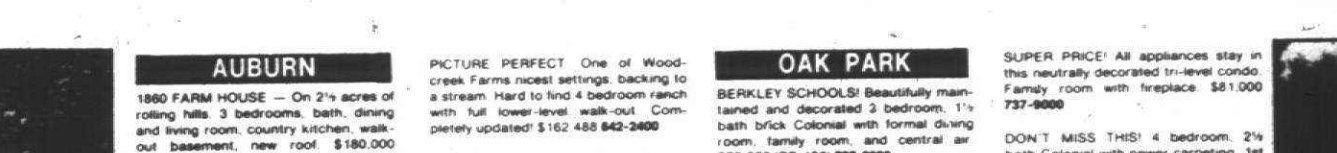
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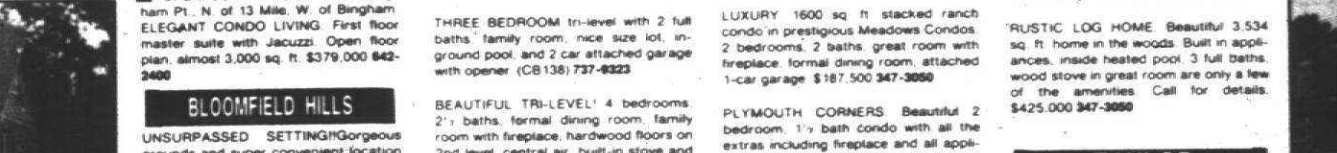


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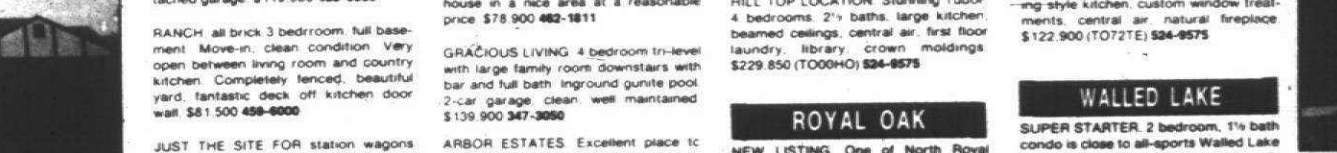
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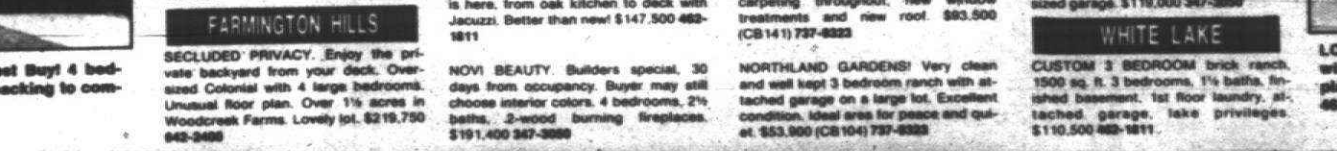
## SOUTH LYON

**TRIPLE LOT** 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, attached garage, new furnace, new bath and kitchen. \$95,900 347-3050



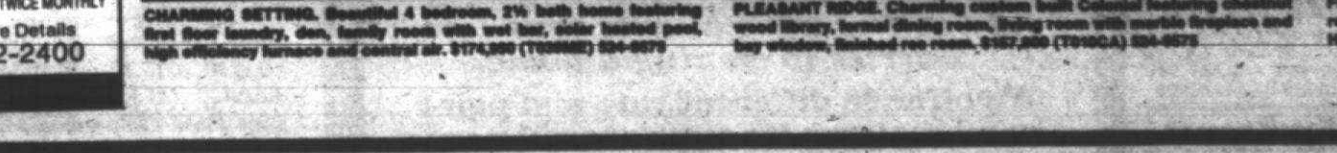
## LUXURY

1900 sq. ft. in stacked ranch located in prestigious Meadows Condos. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached 2 car garage. \$187,500 347-3050



## PLYMOUTH CORNERS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with all the extras including fireplace and all appliances. \$105,000 737-9000



## BRICK BUNGALOW

Very nice home with many extras. 3 car garage, hardwood floors, finished basement, family room. \$69,450 482-1811

**DELIGHTFULLY PLEASANT** Lovely Franklin Village ranch. Fresh paint and paper. Family room, finished basement, private back garden with deck. Great for entertaining! \$185,000 482-1811

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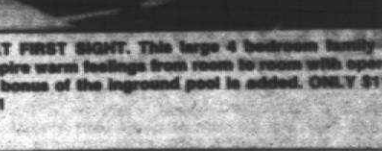
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Lovely Franklin Village ranch. Fresh paint and paper. Family room, finished basement, private back garden with deck. Great for entertaining! \$185,000 482-1811

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**BR**



## briefly speaking

### ● FACULTY RECITAL

Madonna College is holding a faculty recital 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 in Krege Hall, in the library wing on the college campus. Featured will be Donna Kallie playing the flute and guest artists Nancy Squires and John Hall. There is no admission.

### ● CRYSTALRAMA

The Midwest Faceters Guild will hold its semiannual gem and jewelry show, Crystalrama on Oct. 27-28-29 in the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue.

The event showcases outstanding competitive and non-competitive displays in faceted gemstones and jewelry that illustrate the vibrant colors and dancing reflections that can be achieved. Show hours are 9-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. For more information, call George Judd, 922-5660.

### ● PUPPET SHOW

Gepetto and his puppets will present a program at the Livonia Civic Center Library at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Admission is \$1.

Tickets are available at the library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Seating is limited.

### ● PIONEER FESTIVAL

The Novi Adventurers 4-H and the city of Novi will co-host the 1989 Ingersoll Pioneer Festival 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 on the grounds of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road.

There is no admission charge. The festival will feature demonstrations and displays of 19th century skills, crafts and artifacts, continuous performances by traditional musicians and dancers, and numerous hands-on activities for adults and children.

The 4-H club will be selling a limited number of old-fashioned box lunches, home-baked goods, as well as offering a variety of other refreshments.

### ● NATURE ARTISTS

Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth will host appearances by nature artists Neal Anderson and Cathy McClung noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Anderson is the 1989 federal duck stamp winner.

Wild Wings is at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.



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## Symphony 'special'

At the Livonia Symphony season opener tomorrow evening, a special attraction will be the appearance of dancer Andrea Hughes. She will perform the difficult Bacchanale from Saint-Saens opera, "Samson and Dalila." For 20 years, she has performed her Mid-Eastern style of dancing in South America, Canada and the United States. Until recently, she was a member of the Livonia Symphony and has a degree from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. The orchestra's first concert, "A French Spectacular," will begin at 8 p.m. in Church Hill High School auditorium, Joy and Newburgh, Livonia. Single tickets at \$9 will be available at the door. Newburgh is under construction between Ann Arbor and Plymouth roads.

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**FARMINGTON HILLS - COMFORTABLE HOME** with fireplace in both living room and family room. Lots of room for expansion. One of very few properties left with convenient location and country atmosphere where horses are allowed. \$198,000. 553-8700

**WEST BLOOMFIELD RANCH CONDO - First Floor End Unit.** Premium location. Beautiful, bright, cheery kitchen. Library, 2 car attached garage, in-unit laundry, master suite, second bedroom. Pool, Clubhouse. Walk to restaurants, shops & stores. \$114,900. 642-0703

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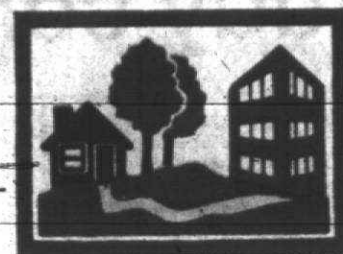
**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD**  
642-0703

**LIVONIA**  
261-5080



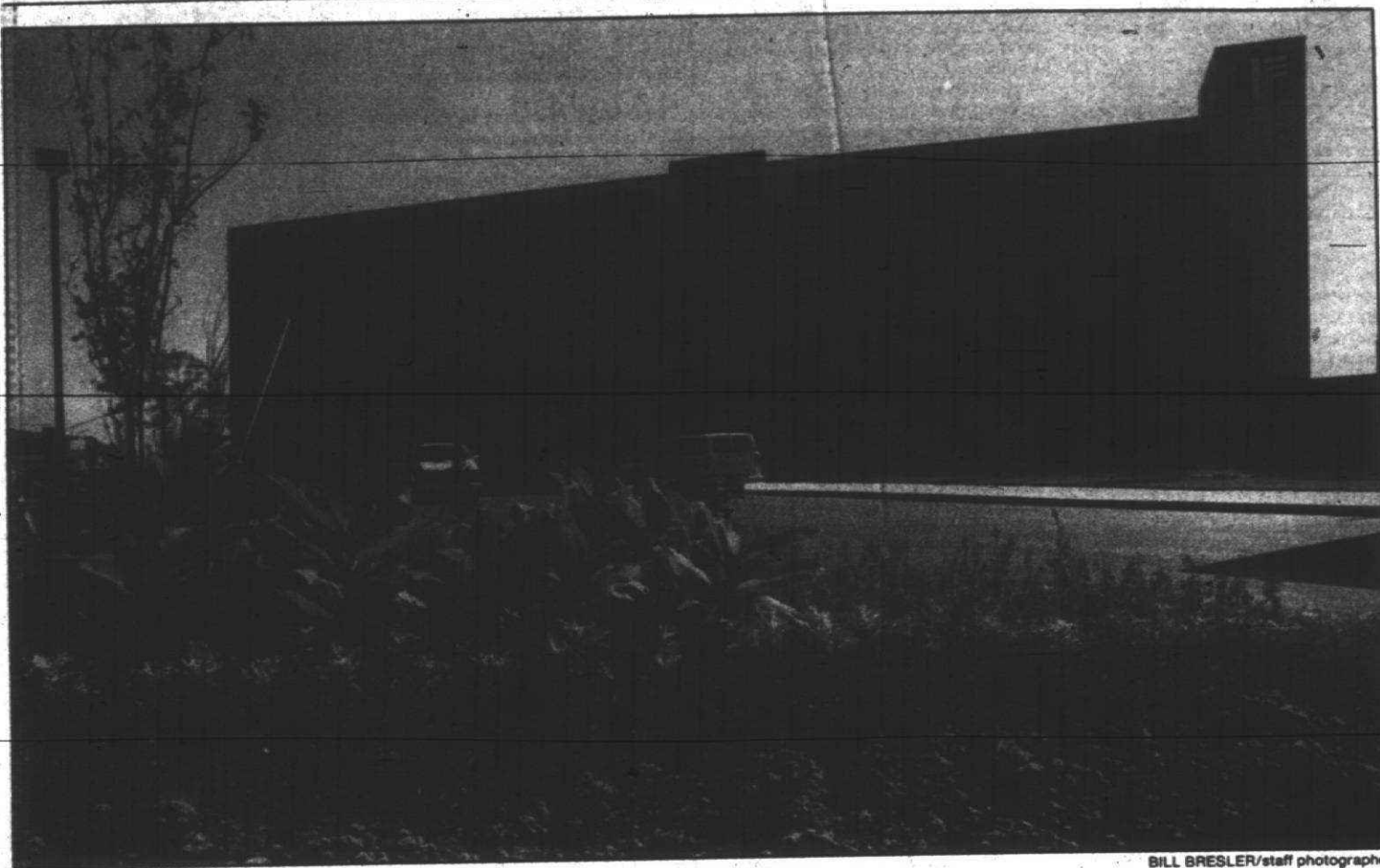
# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



(★1F)

Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## FLOWER POWER

The new Radisson Resort and Conference Center in Ypsilanti features \$250,000 worth of landscaping.

### Away from the asphalt jungle

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Developers and builders have come a long way from days when landscaping seemed almost like an afterthought to a project.

Now, between complying with land use laws established by municipalities and trying to attract buyers or tenants into residential or commercial developments, hundreds of thousands of dollars get spent on trees, shrubs, berms, flowers and water at a single building site.

"I think there's a growing concern with the integration of an activity into the community as a whole," said William Allen, an associate professor in the college of architecture and design at Lawrence Technological University.

"A good landscape development — site plan — will facilitate that."

PEOPLE APPARENTLY are facilitating.

• Bernard Gliberman, president

**Fifteen years ago, the landscape contractor 'was told to get it green, throw a few trees on and get out. Contractors now are getting into brick work, decks, ponds, gazebos.'**

— Dennis Crimboli  
Crimboli Landscape Contractors

of Crosswinds Communities, said he spent \$1 million planting mature trees rather than saplings at Greenpointe Condominiums, a 112-acre site at 14 Mile and Halsted in West Bloomfield.

• Jim and Marilyn Funk, developers and builders of a 30-unit condominium community, The Legends, on Halsted just south of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, said they spent upward of \$300,000 landscaping that 10-acre parcel.

• Dennis Crimboli, president of

Crimboli Landscape Contractors in Canton, said he did upward of \$250,000 worth of work landscaping the new Radisson Resort and Conference Center in Ypsilanti.

"Landscaping is a requirement in most communities," Gliberman said. "In condominiums or any kind of housing... you want to put in materials that are mature. No one wants to wait eight to 10 years for things to grow."

The Funks built three ponds and

seeded a meadow with wildflowers not only to comply with state wetland requirements, but also because they liked the concept and figured buyers would, too.

"THE WHOLE point is we wanted people to feel it was a natural transition from rough-rough, to wildflower to fine planting," Jim said. "I think it's a different concept."

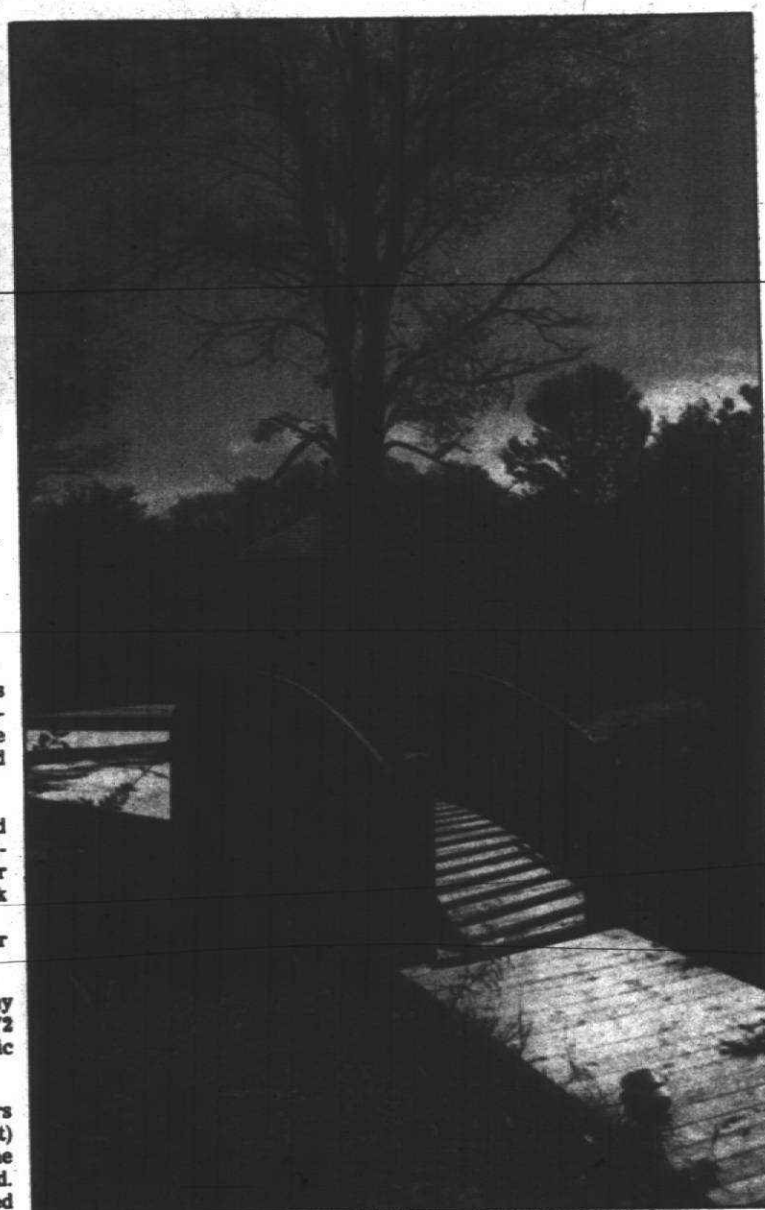
"Landscaping sets a mood for me," Marilyn said.

Crimboli, who built his company from a two-person operation in 1972 to 35 now, has seen a dramatic change in the business.

"What happened maybe 10 years ago, maybe 15 years ago, (was that) the landscaper generally was the last person in on a project," he said. "The budget was sometimes limited and he was told to get it green, throw a few trees on and get out."

"Contractors now are getting into

Please turn to Page 3



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

A bridge and gazebo complement three ponds and a meadow seeded with wildflowers at The Legends, a condominium site in Farmington Hills.

### Selling or beautifying

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

It's like a variation of the old chicken-egg argument.

Do developers and builders landscape because it's required by local ordinance or because it sells?

Probably for both reasons in different proportions on a case-by-case basis.

"I don't know if it's out of the goodness of their heart or the necessity of getting approval," said William Allen, an associate professor in the college of architecture and design at Lawrence Technological University.

"Developers are being forced to be more sensitive to the landscape as it exists and to regenerate it after development has taken place," Allen said.

Landscaping beyond minimum requirements can be an effective marketing tool.

"YOU'RE GOING to do what sells papers. They're going to do what sells property," said Thomas Bird, senior planner for West Bloomfield Township.

Bernard Gliberman said he went way beyond what was required by West Bloomfield when he built Greenpointe Condominiums.

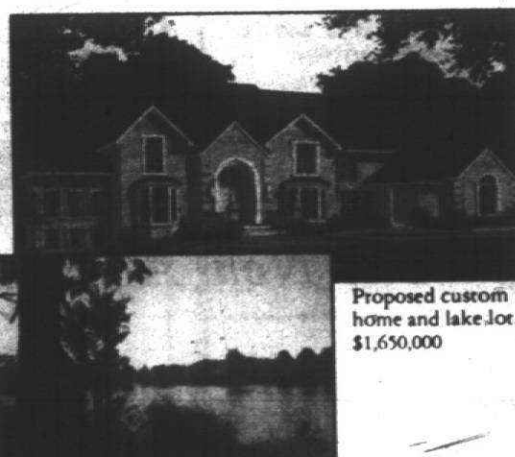
He received a landscape award from the Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce this summer for his efforts.

"There's not one factor that causes someone to buy, but landscaping is a factor, and I feel a very important one," Gliberman said.

Pam and Jeff McAlle, who own a two-bedroom, three-bath unit at Greenpointe, prove Gliberman's point.

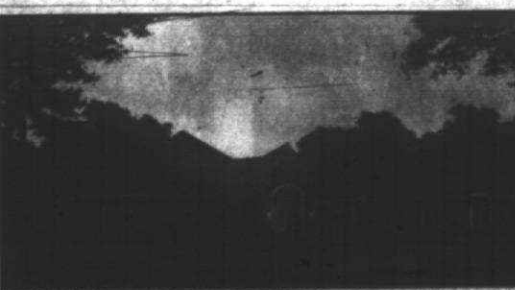
"Specifically, it offered a beautiful setting," Jeff said of the attraction. "They left a lot of trees and they did a beautiful job of landscaping. They have a lot of flowers, water and in front, a bridge from bathhouses to the pool."

Please turn to Page 3



Proposed custom home and lake. Lot \$1,650,000

Heron Ridge — Magnificent lake lot on Forest Lake. Spectacular view of lake and country club. Mature wooded site. \$750,000 or will build to suit. Lot #5



Heron Ridge — Sprawling "estate-size" ranch with a prevailing mood of luxury enhances this 4 bedroom home. Walkout lower level. Completion by fall '89. \$1,095,000 Lot #1

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# Study condo scene before making commitment

Condominiums and their maintenance-free lifestyles have traditionally attracted singles and busy professionals who don't have the time or desire to mow lawns or shovel snow from their driveways. Just as often, individuals choose a condo rather than a conventional house because of price.

But condos aren't for everyone, and the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs urges prospective buyers to review the pros and cons before buying a condo.

In many ways, owning a condominium isn't very different from owning a conventional, single-family residence. You secure a mortgage, pay real estate taxes and gain many of the same tax deductions as other homeowners. But don't be fooled into thinking that both types of ownership are the same.

In a condominium, you own an individual unit as well as a share of the development's common property and facilities, such as a swimming pool or tennis court. But you generally do not own the property surrounding your condo and may not even have final say on the look of your condo's exterior.

## Home Expo at Wonderland

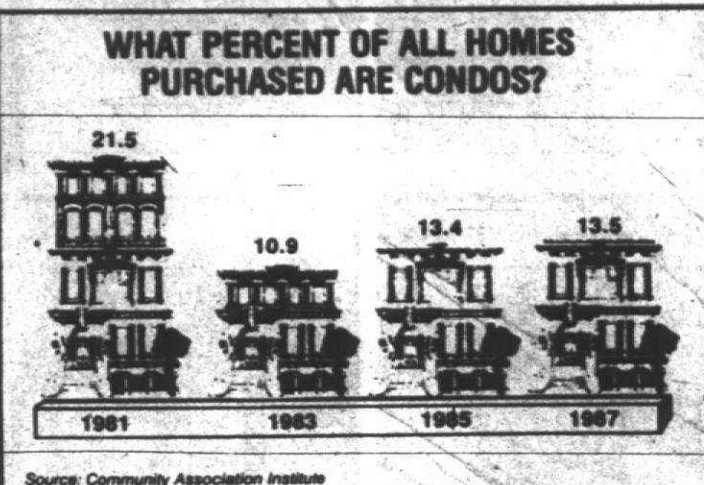
Wonderland Mall will host its Home Expo with more than 24 manufacturers and local businesses exhibiting products and services for the homeowner today through Sunday.

Home medical equipment, patio enclosures, security systems, wood stoves and mail services will be among those being promoted.

Glenn Haage, known as "America's Master Handyman" on WXYT-Radio, will do his radio show from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday from the mall. The program will include on-air interviews and listener call-ins.

Wonderland Mall is at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

For more information, call 523-4100.



Maintenance fee may be deductible on your federal income tax return. Occasionally, you may also be able to deduct property taxes assessed on the development's common elements.

When a share of your maintenance fees is used to pay taxes, for instance, you may be entitled to a deduction. Similarly, you can often deduct any mortgage interest on your share of common property, such as a social hall where residents gather.

Another advantage can be found in developments that use cash reserves to improve and replace structures in common areas. In such cases, an individual owner may be able to add his reserve contributions to the condo's original cost and thus trim capital gains when he decides to sell the condo.

Before buying a condo, you should try to investigate the type of reserve fund offered by the development. Remember, not all condos are equal. Your actual financial liability for a condo can vary greatly depending on several factors, the reserve fund being just one.

Mortgage terms, for example, can be confusing. If the condo developers offer financing packages, be cautious. In some cases, a deep discount in loan rates masks steep increases in future payments. If you finance through a developer, note the term of the mortgage and the annual percentage rate. Figure out what your monthly payments will be not only this year, but what they may be five or 10 years from now.

When calculating the actual cost of a condo, you also need to determine the exact purpose of the monthly maintenance fees. How much money is targeted for future expenses? Are security or other services, such as garbage collection, included? Are any major repairs pending?

The amount of the fee can change from year to year, depending on circumstances. Shoddy construction on a newly developed condo may result in a substantial increase in fees in just a few years. If your developer has built other condominiums, ask those tenants if their maintenance fees have risen and why.

Find out about the other owners. If some have refused to pay their share for the development's upkeep, you and other owners may have to make up the difference. Ask the association about its priorities and plans.

YOU MAY not want to pay more maintenance fees in order to establish a fully staffed day care center, but if the rest of the association votes in favor of such a facility, you'll be obligated to pay your share.

Carefully read the association's bylaws. If you operate a business out of your home, make sure the association permits such activity. Bylaws can also place limitations on your ability to rent your condo to someone else — a factor that can be of critical importance if the condo is a second home. The rules and bylaws may also place restrictions on your home-entertainment activities, such as barbecues and parties.

CPAs say that if you are thinking about buying a condo to rent out most of the time, you may be able to take the numerous deductions available for owners of rental property. Because tax reform has made the rules for figuring these deductions more complicated than in the past, explore the consequences before buying.

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Decks off the back of the Legends condominiums afford a view of the man-made and the natural.

## Landscaping comes into its own

Continued from Page 1

brick work, decks, ponds, gazebos," Crimboli said. "You're starting to see more and more waterfalls, reflective ponds, all serene and peaceful. Things people are looking for when they go to lodge at night or come home."

MUNICIPALITIES RESPONDED to concerns about overbuilding in the 1970s by setting minimum landscaping requirements. Livonia, for instance, now requires that 15 percent of the total area de-

veloped for commercial or office use be set aside for landscaping.

In multiple-family residential areas like condominiums or apartments, specific landscaping plans including tree varieties and sizes are reviewed and approved.

Troy requires a 10-foot wide greenbelt from commercial lot lines plus landscaping of an additional 10 percent of a site area counted only from the front and side of buildings. At least one tree is required for every 30 feet of frontage.

West Bloomfield now requires

berming or screening at condominium and apartment developments along all major thoroughfares and a minimum of three tree plantings per unit.

"YOU DON'T WANT, quote, asphalt jungle. You want it aesthetically pleasing," said Ron Figlan, a planning technician in Troy. "Trees, grass, flowers, shrubs, water are very pleasing."

"There's greater attention being paid to ecology, the environment and aesthetics in general," said John

Nagy, Livonia city planner. "I think requirements a community has have a lot to do with the landscaping provided," said Thomas Bird, senior planner in West Bloomfield.

"We have to try to bring elements that symbolize the country... so people, quote, don't have to escape to the country or escape to the mountains every weekend," Allen said.

Landscaping can set a mood in commercial and office settings as well as the home front, Allen said.

## Developer capitalizes on natural look

Continued from Page 1

"I have friends who came here for the first time told me, 'When you drive in, it's beautiful,'" said Lou Khashdan, another Greenpoint resident.

DENNIS CRIMBOLI, owner of a landscaping company, said he suspects that landscaping has a subcon-

scious effect on would-be buyers or tenants.

"I'm not sure the consumer is demanding it. It's a draw, an attraction," he said.

Marilyn Funk, who developed and built The Legends condominiums in Farmington Hills with husband Jim, said nature has always been important to her from the days she lived in the northern Michigan.

"We did everything to give back to nature rather than take away," she said of the project. "Residents really seem to enjoy it."

Jim has gone so far as to don waders and plant lily pads in three ponds on the site, build a gazebo by hand and place some duck nesting boxes in trees.

But the crowning glory is a meadow of wildflowers that was seeded

this spring.

"The natural look doesn't come naturally," Jim said. "There's a lot of hard work and attention. For Marilyn and me, it's a labor of love."

"When you have clients in the \$250,000 range, they expect to have something for that money," Marilyn said. "Not just something that's there one night and goes away."



Paths allow the Legends' residents access to the natural areas.

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Central Mortgage	10% 1.875 + 1	10.125% .75 + 1	8.5% 1.75 + 1
Comerica Bank	10.125% 1 + 1	9.75% 1 + 1	8.25 1 + 1
Community Mortgage	10.25% 1 + 1	10.125 1 + 1	8.875 .5 + 1
Consumer Mortgage	10 1.5 + 1	10 .5 + 1	9.125 1.75 + 1
County Mortgage	10.25% 1 + 1	10% 1 + 1	8.25% 1 + 1
Crown Mortgage	10.125% 1 + 1	10% 1 + 1	8.125% 1 + 1
Detroit Federal S&L	10.25% 1 + 1	9.75% 1 + 1	8.5% 1.5 + 1
D&N Mortgage	10% 1.5 + 1	10% .875 + 1	8% 1 + 1
dmr Financial Services	10% 1.875 + 1	9.875% 1.625 + 1	8.875% 2 + 1
Empire Realty Credit	9.75% 4	9.75% 2.75	8.25% 3
First Federal of Michigan	10.375% 1 + 1	10.125% 1 + 1	8.25% 1 + 1
First of America Southeast	10.125% 1 + 1	9.875% 1 + 1	8.5% 1 + 1
Fleet Mortgage	10.25% .5 + 5	10 .5	8.875 .5
Franklin Savings Bank	10.125% 2	9.875% 2	8.875% 2
Great Lakes Mortgage	10% 1 + 1	9.75% 1 + 1	8% 1.5 + 1
Group One Mortgage	10% 1 + 1	9.75% 1 + 1	8.5% 2 + 1
Guardian Mortgage	9.5% 3 + 1	9.5% 2 + 1	8.5% 2 + 1
Huntington Mortgage	10.125% 2	9.875% 2.125	9.5% 3
Independence One	10.25% .625 + 1	10.125% .25 + 1	-- --
Lambrecht Company	10.125% 2 + 1	9.875% 2 + 1	8.375% 2 + 1
Liberty Mortgage	10.25% .75 + 1	10% .875 + 1	8.25% 2 + 1
Marathon Mortgage	10% 2 + 1	10.375% 1 + 1	8.125 2 + 1
Metro National Bank	10.55% 1.5	10.4% 1.5	-- --
Mortgage Financial Corp	10% 1 + 1	9.75% 1 + 1	8.5% 1 + 1
National Bank of Detroit	10.375% 1 + 1	10% 2 + 1	8.75% 1 + 1
North American Financial	10.125% 1 + 1	9.875% 1 + 1	8.5% 1 + 1
Northwest Mortgage	10% 1 + 1	9.75% 1 + 1	8.625% .75 + 1
Progressive Mortgage	10.125% 1 + 1	10% 1 + 1	8.25% 2.5 + 1
Republic Bancorp	10.25% 2	10% 2	8.75% 2 + 1
Security Bank & Trust	10.25% 1 + 1	10% 1 + 1	8.625% 1 + 1
Standard Federal Bank	10% 2	9.75% 2	8.25% 2

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter

IF THE WORLD WERE INDEED  
A PERFECT PLACE...

PANTY HOSE WOULD NEVER RUN.

EVERY POPCORN KERNEL WOULD POP.

CHILDREN WOULDN'T TRY  
TO ACT LIKE ADULTS.

ADULTS WOULDN'T BEHAVE  
LIKE CHILDREN.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN  
NUTRITIONAL VALUE.

AND ALL HUSBANDS AND WIVES  
WOULD SUPPORT THEIR SPOUSES  
WHO CHOOSE TO SERVE WITH  
THE NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE.

BUT, THEN AGAIN, IF THE WORLD  
WERE INDEED A PERFECT PLACE...  
WE WOULDN'T NEED THE  
NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE.

FOR THE TIME BEING, HOWEVER,  
WE DO. THE NATIONAL GUARD AND  
RESERVE MAKES UP MORE THAN 40%  
OF OUR NATION'S DEFENSE. THAT'S  
IMPORTANT. TO ALL OF US.



# Move toward making a list

By Robin Gaines  
special writer

Moving is considered one of the most stressful experiences befalling man or beast. According to mental health professionals, it rates right up there with changing jobs and having a baby.

Still, it is an experience most will go through at least once in their lives.

Whether you are moving from your parents' home into an apartment or dormitory 10 miles away or are moving your family of four plus a dog, cat and rooms of furniture across country, the key to surviving the experience is organization.

In the last year, I have had the unfortunate nightmare of moving twice. Once with a month-old baby, the second time pregnant.

In both cases, we moved about 35 miles. Not the other side of the world, but enough of a change to make you miss close neighbors, favorite restaurants and video stores.

But going through the second move wasn't as stressful as the first, and I'm convinced it was because I was so well organized. What made the experience bearable was keeping up-to-date lists and getting things done early.

Here are a few hints that helped me survive the ordeal.

ONCE YOU KNOW a move is inevitable and before you put your house up for sale, take inventory of what is in your home.

Now is the time to pitch old magazines, used cans of paint (call your solid waste disposal service for information on how to do this) and broken lamps you've been meaning to fix.

Hold a garage sale for items like used baby clothes and furniture, outgrown bikes, books and records you don't want.

Remember, one of the best things about moving is that it gives you the opportunity to start fresh without taking a lot of excess baggage with you to your new house.

An inventory of furniture and household items will also help moving companies give you a more accurate estimate on what it will cost to move you from one house to another.

Bibi Winfield, author of "Moving Checklists, Planning Schedules, and Do-ahead Reminders for a Hassle-free Move," recommends taking inventory room by room and writing down exactly what items you intend to move.

Once the house is sold, contact several moving companies for free estimates on what it will cost to move your belongings. Request that representatives from the various companies survey your home prior to quoting you a price.

Keep a list of the companies, quotes and what services they provide. Will the company pack for you? Unpack? Supply boxes? How many movers will the company have loading and unloading the truck? What does the company's liability insurance cover in the event of loss or damage to your furnishings?

WITH MOVING costs running anywhere from \$500 to \$20,000 it's important to get your questions answered before you commit to one particular company.

For those moving for the first time who have not yet accumulated rooms of furniture and years of junk, there are weekend movers who provide nothing more than a pair of strong shoulders and a truck.

Usually cheaper, these operations sometimes carry no insurance. If something is lost or damaged, the company or individual is not held responsible.

There are also companies that specialize in moving such items as antiques, paintings and pianos. Again, make sure you understand ahead of time what's covered by insurance.

Two months before the move, Winfield recommends photographing valuables like jewelry, painting, antiques and crystal in the event an item will have to be replaced.

awhile: books, records,  
linens, knickknacks,  
crystal and china.  
Repeat this process  
until you are a few days  
from the move.

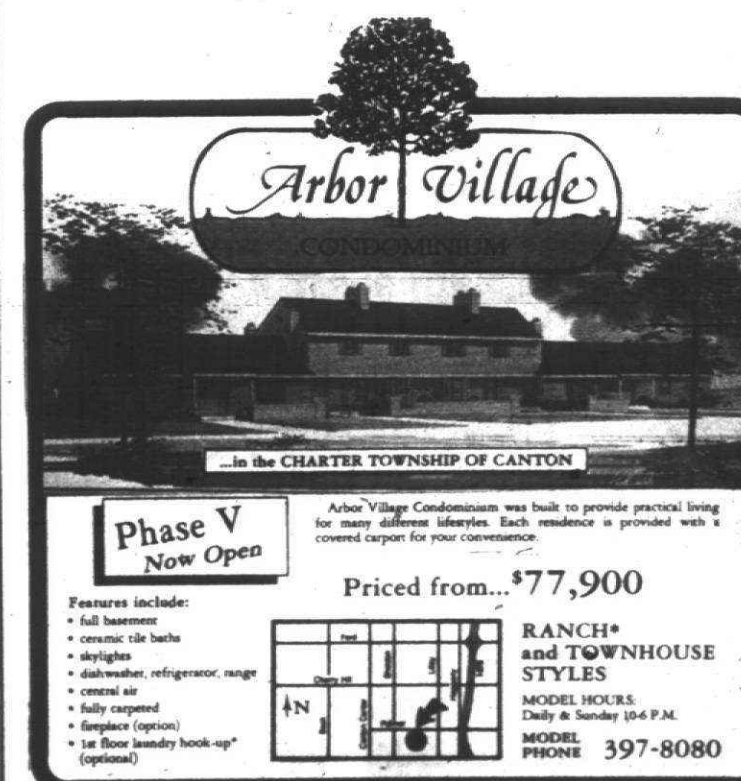
Start collecting sturdy,  
clean boxes from local  
grocery and liquor  
stores. Begin room by  
room packing items  
you won't need for

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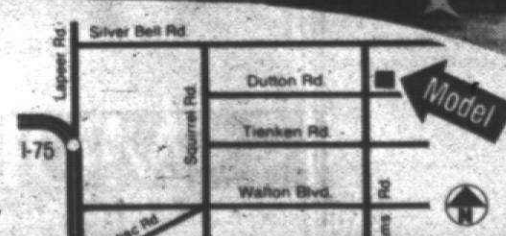
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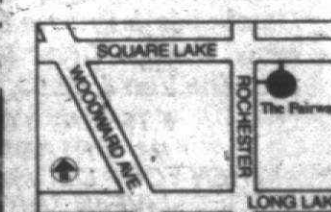
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**ATTENTION**  
We need help with production. Pleasant hours. Interview with people. Call for interview. Mr. Kungu **477-5501**

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# WRITE IT AND REAP!

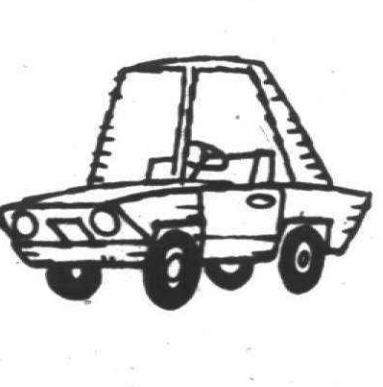
**Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise— is easy if you follow the guidelines below.**



**2. Include the price.** Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



**3. Avoid abbreviations.** Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



**4. Include phone number and specify hours.** Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



**5. Run on consecutive days.** Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Use this form to write classified advertisements before you call...or and mail to:

**The Observer & Eccentric  
Newspapers  
36291 Schoolcraft  
P.O. Box 2428  
Livonia, MI 48151-0428**

MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_

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844-1070 Oakland CA

**Server & Ecc**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
91-0900 Wayne County 852-32

**Electric**  
Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINE

WEDNESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY

MONDAY EDITION

[illegible]



## 500 Help Wanted

**BANK TELLERS TO \$25 WEEK**  
Full time. Full & part time positions.  
Previous teller experience preferred. All areas.  
Employment Center, Inc. 569-1636

**BAR PERSON - WAIT PERSON**  
Country Club - Brunswick  
Full time. 4-6pm.  
549-1212

**BEAUTICIAN** - Licensed apprentice to be trained by experienced stylist. Upgrade your clientele with enzymes. Birmingham 642-2666

**BEAUTY SALON** - Receptionist wanted for beauty salon in West Point. Call 851-5559

## BECOME AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE FAST GROWING FITNESS INDUSTRY

Our people are proud of their outstanding record and reputation in the Fitness Industry and thrive to provide the highest quality service to our members.

Fitness USA Health Spas needs enthusiastic self-motivated, success oriented individuals to start in the Fitness Industry. You control your success with this Company by the amount of effort you put forth and by your ability to apply what you have learned with genuine sincerity, enthusiasm, drive, determination and the positive attitude. IT'S 100% UP TO YOU.

As you advance from instructor to assistant manager to manager to supervisor, remember, your advancement is totally controlled by your effort, enthusiasm, drive and determination. In return for your qualifications, we offer \$7.00 per hour to start, deluxe benefits plus an opportunity to grow and help us to grow. Apply

MON./WED./FRI. - 23080 Michigan Ave., Dearborn  
TUES./THURS./SAT. - 3806 Fort St., Lincoln Park

**BENIGN HAND** for mold repair in Livonia. Must have experience in hand finishing either die cast molds, plastic injection molds or metal patterns. Top pay and benefits. Call 822-1422

**BICYCLE MECHANIC**  
Some experience necessary. Flexible hours, excellent money opportunity. Apply in person, D & D Bicycle, 8383 Middlebelt or call 522-9410

**BILINGUAL PARAPROFESSIONAL**  
Immediate vacancy. Proficiency in the Japanese language and a minimum of employment eligibility is required. Contact Bloomfield Hills Schools, Personnel, 4175 Andover Rd., Bloomfield Hills, 48013.

**BLOCK MASONS** With layout experience. Must have own tools. Hourly or sub contract. Call 427-0206

**BODY MAN** Body technician needed. Apply in person, 3838 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Health Benefits. Ask for Diane.

**BOOKKEEPER** Full charge for Law firm. Experienced. Full/part time. Experience necessary. Over time profit sharing. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Livonia area. 474-5280

**BORING MILL OPERATOR**  
Experienced, afternoon shift. Livonia Mfg. firm. Call 822-1422

**BRIDGEPORT**  
Prototype shop looking for sharp employee willing to offer services. Experience necessary. Over time profit sharing. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Livonia area. 474-5280

**BUSSEY & VALET** Parking attendant for private club in Plymouth. Lunches only or lunch and dinner. \$6-\$8 per hour including tips. 433-1832

**CABINET MAKER** - needed to build custom, laminated furniture. Experience required. Benefits. 471-3223 or 471-1421

**CABINET SHOP**  
Seeks general shop labor. Wcom area. \$5 hour. Call Lon 347-4777

## 500 Help Wanted

**BLUE JEANS JOBS** - for major clothing supplier in Plymouth (major working). Clean work, excellent benefits. Must have reliable car & 6 mos. experience. Call Dorothy at 473-2930

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Progressive bank in Troy has a part time position. 473-2930

**TRY LEVEL** bookkeeping position available immediately. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Must have reliable car & 6 mos. experience. Call Dorothy at 473-2930

## BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

For industrial tooling. 2 yrs. experience required. Clean, air conditioned shop. Benefits include Blue Cross, major medical, dental, opt. cal. life & disability insurance, vacation & holiday pay & profit sharing pension. For more information call 585-4836

## CABLE INSTALLER

Experienced Cable TV Installer. Must have own transportation. Call Mon. thru Fri. 7:30am-10am. 355-1050

**CALL NOW** come work with a great group of guys on our maintenance crew. A good opportunity to learn many areas of the maintenance business. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. 474-0362

**CANTON/PLYMOUTH** - Responsible person for full or part time. Good pay, flexible hours. Ultra Auto Wash. 585-8500. 585-8500

**CARBIDE ROUND TOOL GRINDERS**  
451-2200

**CAREER AS A NANNY**  
No experience necessary. We train you to become a professional Nanny. Full & part time work available. Benefits/paid vacations. 540-4960

**CARPENTER**  
Experienced in general carpentry for residential work in the Northern suburbs area. 476-9913

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## 500 Help Wanted

**CARPENTERS WANTED**  
Please apply in person: 21350 Haggerty between 8 & 9 Mile

**CARPENTERS**  
We need experienced Carpenters, installers, and helpers to install decks, porches, and other exterior work. To apply stop in and fill out an application on Stone Street at 1000 Woodward, 473-3900

**CARPET, tile, and linoleum installers**  
Call between 8am-5pm. 585-4020

**CARPET-UPHOLSTERY CLEANER**  
Must have own equipment & van. \$200 a week, plus side work. 455-8797

**CASHIER, DELI & STOCK HELP**  
Rendezvous Fruit Market. Ideal for students, homemakers, & retired. Will train. Good wages. 476-7706

**CASHIER - FULL TIME**  
Birmingham. Ask for Jerry. 644-7563

**CASHIER**  
Full time for The Teacher's Store. Includes benefits. 19911 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI. 525-0720

## CASHIER/OFFICE PERSONS

Stock positions needed. Full & part time positions available. Apply in person at ABC Warehouse 29325 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. 474-0362

## CASHIER POSITION

Full and part time. All shifts. No experience necessary. 14 Mile & Woodward. 547-4740

**CASHIERS** - Birmingham area drug store. Must be 18, full or part time, flexible hours, immediate openings. Experience. Full-time benefits include: medical, dental, life insurance, vacation. Both areas. Apply in person. 8510 Telegraph at Maple. 545-4836

**CASHIERS/STOCK PERSONS**  
Full time. All shifts available. \$4 to start. Apply at Joe Randoz Fruit Market, 6701 Newburgh at Warren, in Westland. 525-0720

**CASHIER & STOCK DELIVERY**  
Promotional materials for all areas. Experience desirable. Good pay. Apply in person. 525-0720

**CASHIER WANTED**  
Part time. Nights. Mon. thru Fri. Good benefits. Canteen of Starting Heights. Call for personal interview. 978-8202

**CAULKER**  
Experienced needed. Call between 10am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. 673-3100

**CEMENTER** - that is growing and as a result we need to increase our consulting staff. Perhaps you know of the type of individuals we are seeking. If you are a professional and women who are willing to work full time in return for a permanent, good income opportunity. Sales experience is preferred, but we do have an excellent training program to insure the person most likely to develop successfully in our organization should be energetic, like people, have a desire to learn, and be self motivated. For personal interview call Mr. Noid 522-6158

**CHILD CARE CENTER** in Canton, needs teachers & teachers aides, full & part time positions available. 458-2888

**CHILD CARE GIVER**  
wanted immediately for center in Rochester Hills. 20-40 hrs. per week, flexible schedule. 18 yrs. or older. students welcome. Call Kids Store 651-1510

**CITY OF BIRMINGHAM** - School closing guards. Mornings, noon & evening shifts. \$5.00 per hour. \$15 per day. No benefits. Call L. Kaufman 484-1800, ext. 203.

**CHILD CARE**  
Kinder Care Learning Centers in Southfield, Rochester, Troy & Union Lake are accepting applications for early childhood care givers and persons to conduct pre-school programs with 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. Full and part-time positions. Benefits include: health, life, dental insurance, paid holidays, vacation, personal leave, child care tuition discount and more. Apply in person at 25354 Evergreen, Southfield (N. of 10 Mile)

**CHILD CARE**  
5677 John R. Troy (Just S. of Square Lake) 5758 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake (At Hiller Rd.)

**CASHIERS/RECEIVER**  
PERRY DRUG STORES, INC. is looking for full time Receiver (mostly days) and part time Cashiers (evenings & weekends). Apply in person at 41820 Ten Mile, Novi. An Equal Opportunity Employer 855-1177

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## 500 Help Wanted

**SAM'S JAMS**  
Growing, busy multi retailer needs part-time cashiers, stock persons, & sales floor help for new Livonia megastore. Must have 6 mos. previous retail experience. Career opportunities. Mr. Milgram, 10-3, Mon-Fri. 547-4720

**CASHIER**  
Afternoons only or evenings. Experience not necessary. Seniors welcome. Hunts Ace Hardware, 35567 W. 7 Mile, Westland. 476-7706

**CASHIERS & CAR WASH**