

Halloween fun found  
at local library, 3B



Playoff  
picture, 4D

Plymouth-Canton band  
hits high note, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

96 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## High-tech pumpkins

Workers at American Yazaki Corp. in Canton got into the Halloween spirit this week, carving Halloween pumpkins at home and bringing them in for display at the firm, which makes parts for the auto industry. Above, left, Yazaki employee Mary Jane Travis examines a "punk" pumpkin, com-



Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

plete with spiked hair and an earring. Above, right, Bill Gronowicz adds the finishing touches to a cannibalistic pumpkin that featured a strobe light inside and carbon dioxide smoke. The pumpkin was a joint effort on the part of the Yazaki research and development staff.

## Ballot issues' effect minimal for Canton

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Voters will decide on two school finance proposals on Tuesday in Canton where they are the only issues on the ballot.

Proposal A would increase the sales tax a half-cent to 4 1/2 cents.

The new revenue would generate an estimated \$400 million for Michigan schools the first year. About \$285 million would be added to the general school aid formula, going mainly to low-income districts. About \$115 million would be spent on specific programs.

Proposal B would increase the sales tax to 6 cents and reduce property taxes. It also would set permanent school operating tax rate not subject to voter renewal and dedicate money for local schools. House Taxation Committee estimates B would generate \$325 million for education the first year.

Taking care to avoid using the word "oppose," the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education last week

voted 4-0-3 to recommend approval of neither A nor B.

Residents may vote on both proposals. Should both be approved, the one with the most yes votes will be enacted.

Plymouth-Canton school officials say neither proposal would do much for the district.

Proposal A "would have very little effect on the revenues of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools because the district is out of formula," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. "However, it could strengthen the district's categorical aid revenues in that the state will 'recapture' less of our categorical aid entitlement."

Proposal B, which would partly shift school funding from the property tax to sales tax, would provide for a state-level property tax.

Plymouth-Canton's current operating rate of 36.94 mills would be reduced to about 22 mills for all residential properties, representing an

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## Schools to show R-rated films despite protests

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials have no plans to remove R-rated films from the classroom despite objections from a citizens' organization.

About 75 picketers, predominantly members of a Christian group called Citizens for Better Education, protested the showing of the film "Excalibur" outside Plymouth-Canton High School on Monday afternoon.

Shown to British literature classes, "Excalibur" includes a rape scene and violence, said Diane Daskalakis of CBE.

Weather permitting, CBE plans to picket each time one of 14 R-rated films is shown in Plymouth-Canton schools this semester, Daskalakis said.

"Excalibur has been shown twice this year," said Daskalakis. "It is violence against women. You have a small child, aged 7 or 8, watching her mother being raped. There's frontal nudity and intercourse."

"I don't understand how our children can respect us when we show them this type of stuff."

The controversial scene in "Excalibur," a film based on the legend of King Arthur, depicts King Uther making love against a curtain of flames to Igrayne, a woman who is not his wife.

Richard Egli, district community relations director,

said the scene is "an integral part of the story, artfully done."

"This scene is done in order that the viewer might understand the unworthiness of Uther to be king and perhaps to hint at a flaw in the offspring of that union, Arthur."

Students must have permission slips signed by their parents to see the film. For students whose parents object to the film, other material is available for study, Egli said.

CBE formally objected to "Excalibur" in 1986. A review committee comprised of two residents, a librarian, a teacher and an administrator upheld the use of the film. The finding was appealed to Superintendent John Hoben who agreed with the committee. CBE then approached the board, which unanimously approved the film.

THE FILMS CBE plans to protest include "The Terminator," "Firestarter," "Aliens II," "Ordinary People," "Apocalypse Now," "Bless the Beasts and the Children," "The Life of Brian," "Shame," "The Thing," "Slaughterhouse Five," "Aliens," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "Macbeth."

The movies are shown in Advanced Science Fiction, Approaching the Arts and English classes.

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## Member's class visit concerns school board

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school board member Barbara Graham sat in on a British literature class that viewed the R-rated movie "Excalibur" Monday, prompting concerns among fellow board members, teacher Susan Schneider and students.

Graham, who received permission to visit the class from Plymouth-Canton High School Principal Tom Tattan, is associated with a citizens' group that objects to R-rated films being shown in school.

About 70 people, many of them

members of Citizens for Better Education, picketed at the high school Monday while the film was being shown.

Graham told board members at a workshop Monday night that she went to the class to better understand the controversy.

"You can't just do this role behind this desk. Out there there are a lot of things to involved in. You can't vote and not know what you're voting on. If I am going to be objective, I must observe the process and understand."

Graham planned to sit in on the class every day this week. She backed off under pressure from

board members who questioned her reasons for doing so.

The district doesn't have a policy on school visitation by board members acting as private citizens. Superintendent John Hoben said he'd research the issue and seek a legal opinion.

Schneider welcomed Graham's change of heart.

"Her presence was disruptive, because when she came in and we didn't know what the purpose of her visit was. She became the focus. Kids were asking, 'What is she doing here? Is she watching

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## Woman helping the mentally ill

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Susan Wooley wants to take the stigma from mental illness.

And now that a string of family health problems are mostly behind her, the mother of four children, ages 6 to 22, is channeling her energies toward disseminating her newly found knowledge about mental illness.

"Mental illness deserves the same attention as other illnesses," said Wooley, 47. "I'd like to encourage other people that there is hope."

Wooley was chosen to receive the first grant awarded by the Canton Community Foundation, a group designed to address community problems and boost civic pride.

WOOLEY, a Canton Commons low-income housing complex resident, was given \$130 last month to cover the costs of a seminar on mental health in Lansing and lodging for one night.

Wooley wanted to learn about services for mentally ill people so she "wouldn't be a rubber stamp" in her role as advisor to Canton's Community Development Block Grant program, which distributes federal funds to local programs serving low-income people and senior citizens. Some Canton CDBG grant money is

earmarked for an agency, expected to open in Canton soon, that will deal with mental impairments.

Wooley said testimony during the seminar from people who overcame mental health problems by using social service programs were inspirational.

She knew a lot about those services through her involvement with the State Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan, an organization she became involved with to support mentally ill family members. The alliance links local groups with mentally ill people as well as with their families and friends.

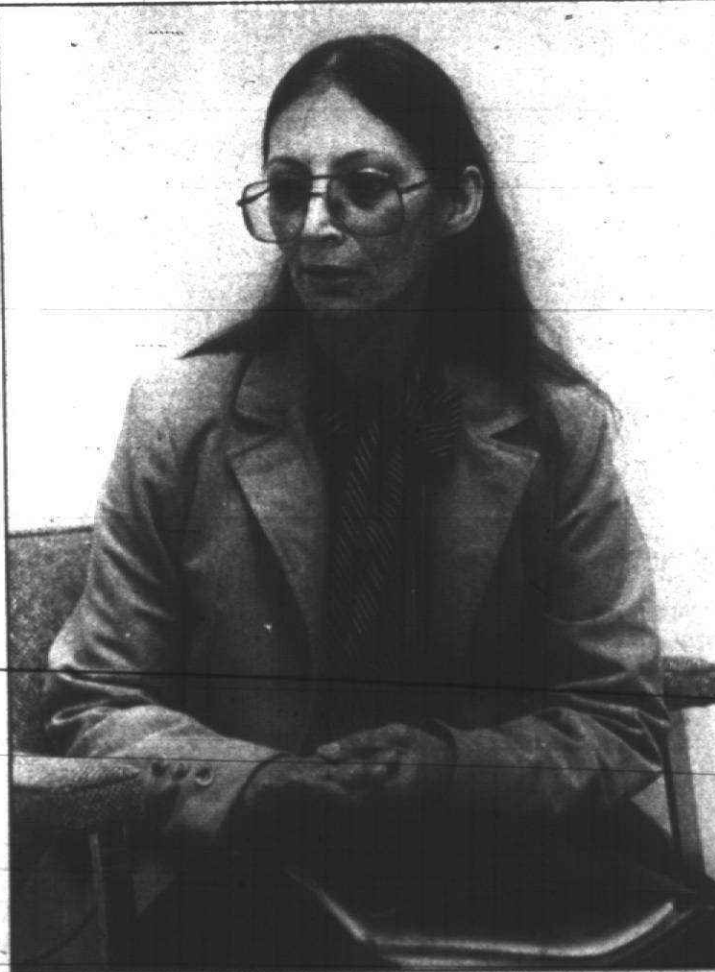
WOOLEY DECLINED to say which family members were mentally ill.

Social attitudes about mental illness have changed, but, she added: "We still have a long way to go."

Other family health problems have prevented her from getting involved in community service work in the past, but Wooley plans to make up for lost time.

Her family had to move 27 times in 22 years to find a proper climate and adequate medical attention for her son Will, who suffered from asthma.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Susan Wooley, an advocate fighting mental health stigmas, recently won a grant through the Canton Community Foundation.

## Accident prompts survey

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A move to study traffic conditions near Plymouth-Canton high schools on Canton Center and Joy roads was revived shortly after a student was struck by a car near the schools last month.

The traffic survey will target the 45 mph speed limit on Canton Center from Joy to Sheldon Center roads, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton public safety information officer.

Recent road changes that have affected traffic flows have been made, according to Dale Goby, school transportation director.

They are:

- The construction of the Sheldon Center connector road south of Joy Road to alleviate traffic flows on Canton Center and away from school traffic.

- The widening of Canton Center to make it easier for motorists entering and leaving the school parking lot.

- The addition of a passing lane on Canton Center to help alleviate traffic back-ups for motorists not going to the school.

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finery

SPECIAL SECTION  
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



## Group sees problem with films nationwide

Continued from Page 1

There are no plans to reconsider use of the films in classes, Egli said. "YOU CAN'T HAVE censorship by picket line," Egli said. "And it's of little value to picket something that's already been judged."

"The board is the word of the district. If you have a majority on the board, you can obviously make changes in policy. The other films will go through the challenge procedure and whatever is decided will be followed."

Daskalakis said "Slaughterhouse Five" includes "several nude scenes, one in particular where a young woman finds herself in a place she's never been before. She has nothing on but a pair of panties. She's bare-chested and frightened. The scene is lengthy and absolutely pathetic," said Daskalakis.

"I feel so sorry for our community, that this is the way we introduce nudity to our children," Daskalakis said. "If this is the way we introduce nudity, it's a real shame to our educational system."

"I can't understand why we get such resistance, or why they want to hang onto these so desperately."

CBE plans to solicit help from other organizations.

"Our step for this year basically is to expose what is going on in the classrooms, not only in Plymouth-Canton, but outside the community," Daskalakis said. "We are going to try to solicit help from other organizations. All these years, we've tried to make it a community thing, a family thing."



PAUL JONES

## In flames

Two cars burst into flames about 4:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, on the I-275 expressway at Ford Road in Canton after a car driven by a Wyandotte man struck an unmarked state police car with two passengers. The three men were treated for minor injuries, state police officers reported. The unmarked state

police car was part of traffic backed up on the expressway caused by state highway construction. The Wyandotte man was unable to stop and struck the state police officers' car in the rear, police reported. The state police car gas tank exploded and both cars went up in flames, police said.

## Study will focus on traffic, safety options

Continued from Page 1

The study would log traffic flows, the speeds motorists travel and the number of pedestrians in the area, according to Dick Egli, school community relations director. The study would also look at options that could be used to improve Canton Center, such as installing traffic lights.

However, getting students to follow pedestrian and vehicle rules is difficult, Goby said.

"I suggest the right issue here is putting sidewalks in the area," Goby said. "And it's there 24 hours a day for kids to use."

MORE THAN 700 high school students aren't eligible for bus transportation. About 4,100 students attend the two high schools.

If 50 parents demanded Canton Township officials install sidewalks, Goby said, "in time sidewalks would be there."

A traffic light at Canton Center in front of the school has been considered for three years, Goby said.

"It may offer protection for students as pedestrians, but it may not help traffic," Goby said. "The simple solution is if you have a problem you put up a traffic light, and studies show sometimes this produces additional problems. In many instances it increases accidents instead of decreasing them."

A school safety committee reviewed Canton Center safety after Marianne Patten, a 16-year-old junior grade student, was struck by a car Friday, Oct. 20.

PATTEN WAS HIT around 2:30 p.m. after school had ended.

Patten, who was unavailability for comment, was hit by a 17-year-old girl driver.

She was treated for possible head injuries and was released Oct. 23, according to Julie Sproul, community relations director at St. Mary Hospital.

Canton police said Patten was at fault in the accident, Nemecek said.

"The investigation showed she ran in front of the car," Nemecek said. "You can teach safety all the time, but something like that you can't avoid."

The safety committee is made up of police officials, parents and school administrators and makes recommendations to school officials and the school board.

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## High notes



Matt Walters gets his mellophone in tune.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Judges look over the Plymouth-Canton band.

## Plymouth-Canton band steps to grand trophy in state championship

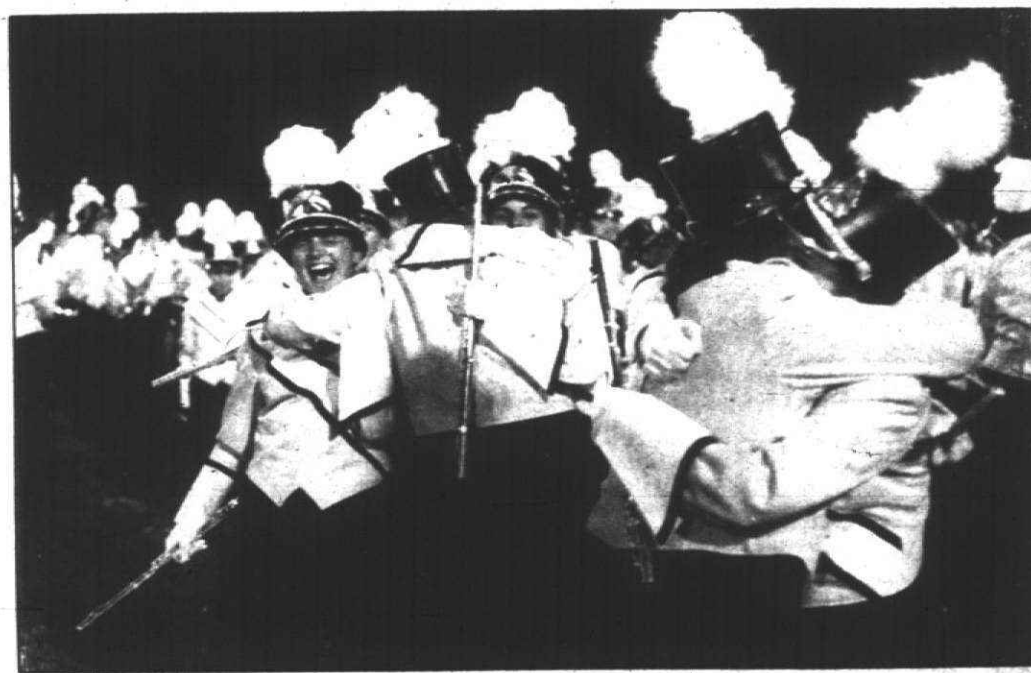
THERE WAS plenty of high stepping and sweet notes last Saturday at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park where 34 marching bands from around the state competed in the preliminaries of the State Championship Competition for bands.

The Plymouth-Canton band was awarded the grand champion trophy at the competition with a score

of 92.2. It is the fifth time in six years that the band has received top honors in the competition.

The band will now go on to compete at the Marching Band of America Regional Competition in Cincinnati this weekend and at the Grand National in Indianapolis on Saturday, Nov. 18. Also, the band will perform Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Lions football game.

Plymouth-Canton band members celebrate their victory.



## Teacher questions classroom visit

Continued from Page 1

you? Is she watching us? Who is she? All those things really diverted students' attention from the task at hand, which is education."

Schneider said she'd "feel a whole lot better" about visitations if she knew the reasons for them. If they're just looking to see what it is we do, we need to know that.

"She didn't speak to me. The purpose I was given was to monitor the showing of Excalibur. What is that? Visitation needs to be clear, what their function is, and is it board in-

terest or are they acting as citizens — and what are they looking for?"

"No where else do you ever hear of anyone coming and watching you and not telling you what it is they're looking for. Originally I was given to understand the visit would be one day. At the end of one hour, it turned into five days total. My own administrators don't spend five consecutive days in my classroom."

CBE spokesman Diane Daskalakis said if the board gives Graham "or any other board member a hard time going into those classrooms, then we will go in as citizens and taxpayers."

"We elected those people to monitor the schools on our behalf. The schools have to be open. It's a public system."

"I hope everyone can remember that we gave them more money," she said. "They want more money and more classroom security."

Schneider said "Excalibur" is an effective adjunct to the unit she teaches on Arthurian legend and chivalry and their effect on medieval society.

The film "points out some of the problems that occurred with chivalry," said Schneider.

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## Legislators table bill on PTA tax exemption

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

In a Michigan House Taxation Committee hearing last week, Treasury Department officials estimated Michigan could lose up to \$100 million if non-profit groups, including PTAs, get a special exemption from the state's 4 percent sales tax.

The magnitude of the estimated financial loss to the state, plus the question of whether it's fair to exempt certain non-profit groups from paying the tax while other non-profit groups must pay it, was enough to keep legislation seeking the exemption in committee for further study.

Wednesday's tabling of House Bill 5130, which would exempt schools and community colleges from the state sales tax, is a blow to the 600 PTAs chapters around the state who are pushing for the exemption.

"We have concerns that this won't happen, and I was depressed Wednesday when the committee took no action," said Berkley resident Marc Katz, who serves on the Michigan PTA's legislative committee.

THE PTA said paying the tax means less money going into local schools and more paperwork for the

PTA's volunteer members. However, State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, vice-chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said committee members had reservations about giving the tax exemption just to PTAs and schools and not to other non-profit groups.

"Why should school PTAs be any better than any other non-profit organization?" Kosteva asked. "Is their cause any better than selling candy bars for retarded children?"

"THERE ARE organizations devoted to all major causes, Easter Seals, Little League, veterans. We have to figure out if a line can be drawn between school organizations and other non-profit organizations."

On the other hand, Kosteva said, committee members also had reservations about giving an across-the-board tax exemption to all non-profit groups if it means an estimated \$100 million loss to the state.

"That's a mind-boggling figure," Kosteva said. "The taxation committee asked Treasury Department officials to estimate how much money schools and PTAs will lose by paying the sales tax."

Kosteva said HB 5130 won't be considered again until the taxation committee has this figure.

## Seminary still for sale 16 months after closing

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The Archdiocese of Detroit apparently isn't closer to selling St. John's Provincial Seminary now than when it closed the seminary 16 months ago.

But when the building and land are sold and put back on the tax rolls, Plymouth Township could gain a lot of money, as taxes aren't paid on most of the church-owned land.

"There are those in the administration who look forward to that happening," said James Amlewicz, township planning director.

But, he added, "The community would like to see the buildings preserved in some manner if at all possible," adding township officials

hope the Mission Hills Golf Course also will remain.

The 175-acre complex at Five Mile and Sheldon roads includes the golf course and 250 rooms for seminarians.

Developed in 1949, the land is zoned for residential use with minimum lot sizes of one acre. "It's still on the market. It still hasn't been sold," said Jay Berman, archdiocese spokesman.

"We hope soon to find a buyer," Berman said. While he said there have been offers, he declined to be more specific.

While the seminary students are gone, a maintenance staff of about five remains, along with "others as they're needed to see that the grounds stay well kept."

COMPLICATING THE issue is Senate Bill 581, which passed the Senate last week and now also is in the House Taxation Committee.

SB 581 exempts all non-profit organizations in Michigan, including schools and PTAs, from the 4 percent sales tax.

Kosteva said the possibility of this bill passing the House is slim. Katz compared the success of SB 581 and the struggles of HB 5130 to being on a roller-coaster ride.

"On Wednesday we hear about the House and get depressed. On Thursday we hear about SB 581 and get elated. It's an emotional roller coaster."

PTAS STARTED paying and levying the sales tax in mid-1989 after Treasury Department officials told them they had to at the group's state convention in May.

The Michigan PTA since has become one of the few non-profit groups in Michigan actively pushing for the tax exemption.

The law requiring non-profit groups to pay the state sales tax has been on the books since the early 1930s but apparently Treasury officials overlooked it until recently.

Berman said the archdiocese wants to sell the property but won't rush to make a sale. Likewise, township officials say they don't mind waiting for the property to sell.

"All good things take time," said Amlewicz.

Township planners "have met with the archdiocese and have explained to them our desires," on how the property could be developed, Amlewicz said. Township officials have said they'd prefer to see the property developed as a convention center using existing facilities.

"They (the archdiocese) have indicated they would stay in touch with us," Amlewicz said. "They said they were trying to move it in that direction (a convention center)," he added.

## The Headmaster, Faculty and Students of DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

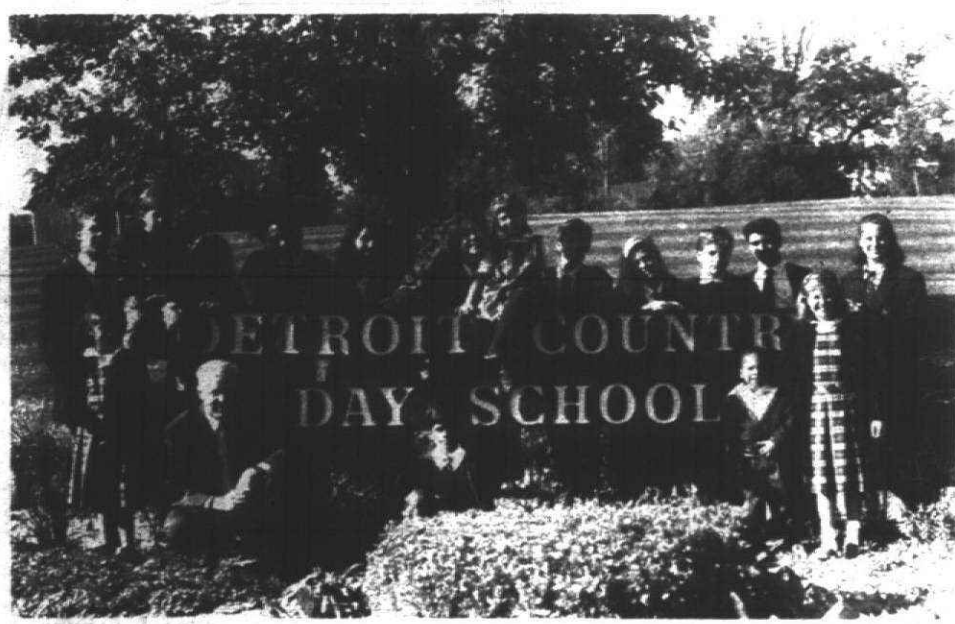


Photo courtesy of DCDS junior Jessica Thomas and parent Margo Campbell

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# Proposals do little for out-of-formula school district

Continued from Page 1

approximately 40 percent decrease in levy, said Hoedel. Business property taxes would decrease about 27 percent from the current \$6.34 mills to about 27 mills.

Under Proposal B, the new local "foundation millage" would increase as fast as property values. It would not be subject to future Headlee rollback. However, up to four mills of additional taxes could be levied with voter approval. The four mills

would be subject to future Headlee rollback.

Under Proposal B, there would be additional property tax credits for senior citizens and low-income persons. The lowering of property taxes would mean a cut in state tax refunds for some people.

DIANE BARNES, assistant director of finance for the district, said it's difficult to say how the enactment of A or B would affect voters' pocketbooks.

"Your scenario is only as good as your

assumptions. No matter what you put out, someone can come out with something else and be just as correct.

"When you're projecting revenue, especially on the state economy, your assumptions are all over the board," Barnes said. Estimates are based on historical data, current economic conditions and future projections, she added.

Nonetheless, district officials are taking a stab at predicting the effect of both proposals.

If Proposal A passes, a family of four with an income of \$35,000 would pay about

\$30 more in taxes per year, said Hoedel. Proposal A doesn't affect income taxes or property taxes.

Under Proposal B, middle income families would notice no difference in their taxes, he said.

Property tax savings of \$523 would be offset by \$150 in increased sales taxes, \$314 in lost state property tax credits, and \$59 in lost federal income tax savings.

For a four-member upper middle income family, Proposal B would mean a net loss of \$7. Assuming an income of \$40,000

and ownership of a \$100,000 house, taxpayers would save \$747 in property taxes. But they'd spend an additional \$222 in sales tax, lose \$448 in property tax credits and lose another \$84 in federal income tax savings.

The taxpayer with an annual income of \$72,000 and a \$150,000 house would realize \$93 in tax savings.

Property tax savings would total \$1,122. Additional sales tax would amount to an estimated \$319. The homeowner would lose \$550 in state property tax credit and an additional \$160 in federal income tax savings.

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- At what time is the event scheduled?

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

## Woman finds reward working for mentally ill

Continued from Page 1

"I learned a lot about how different parts of the country deal with low-income people," she said. "My husband (Bill) had to leave a good job to go down south and out west for my son."

More health problems struck the family. Bill underwent open-heart surgery and more recently suffered



### Canton band wins contest

The Canton band Hot Walker won first place in the Marlboro Country Talent Roundup final competition last month in Pontiac. The band members are: Mark Cornell, Paul Wiley, Mark Smith and James Snipes. The prize package includes a check for \$7,500

and the winner plays the opening set at the seventh annual Marlboro Country Concert. Hot Walker will be taking the stage before such country legends as Alabama, Merle Haggard, Rickey Van Shelton and the group Restless Heart.

## Burglar takes \$400 from mobile home

A Sherwood Mobile Home park resident told Canton police he didn't notice, until he had awakened the next day that \$400 was stolen from his residence after it was broken into last weekend.

Someone apparently entered the house through a bedroom window and stole \$400 in cash, police said. The man told police he arrived home at 4 a.m. Sunday and went to bed, adding that he had attended a park and was intoxicated.

The next morning he noticed the bedroom window was opened and money was taken from a shoe box. Nothing else in the room looked out of the ordinary.

PARTY FIGHT: A Plymouth man told police he was beaten up and allowed to be run over by a car after attending a party in Canton last weekend.

The person giving the party on Lotz Road south of Ford Road said several party guests left his party to find the person who broke a car window. The host said he then went outside, found the Plymouth man beat up and tried to escort him to his house when he broke free and ran into the street.

A black car was backing out of the driveway where the party was and struck the Plymouth man, the party host said. Police are investigating the case.

HOME BREAK-IN: A Glen Arbor resident told police a \$100 microwave, a small fluorescent light and two-cement filled geese were

### crime watch

stolen from a residence east off Lilley Road between Palmer and Michigan roads.

Another Glen Arbor resident told police that a \$1,000 cellular phone was stolen from a 1988 Ford pickup truck parked in front of another residence.

DRUG POSSESSION: A juvenile outside the Plymouth-Canton High School at Joy and Canton Center roads was talking to a girl when he was seen passing a clear plastic bag containing some type of cigarette.

The juvenile was taken to the principal's office, police were called and he was taken to jail. The youngster's mother was called, and he has been scheduled to appear for a juvenile court hearing on the matter.

APARTMENT HIT: A Canton Crossing apartment dweller told police that more than \$600 worth of his possessions were stolen from a storage bin in the apartment basement last weekend.

Reported stolen was: 40 cassette tapes valued at \$200; clothes valued at \$400 and a \$50 suitcase.

These are just some of the crime incidents recently reported to Canton police. For police and fire emergencies call 9-1-1 and for business calls dial 397-3000. —Compiled by Diane Gale

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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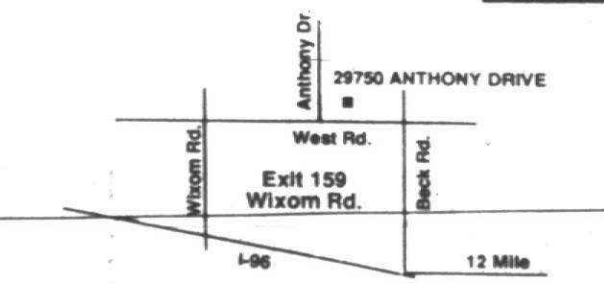
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# Proposal A is front runner in Tuesday election

By Wayne Peal and Tim Richard staff writers

Two school finance proposals are on the Nov. 7 state ballot, but the big battle is over Proposal A — a half-cent increase in Michigan's 4-cent sales tax.

Proposal A is close in the polls, with 47 percent favoring it and 50 percent opposed. It is endorsed by Gov. James Blanchard and the business-labor establishment that served on the Hardin Commission. Their committee has been able to raise advertising money for a \$3 million campaign.

Half is coming from the Michigan Education Association. PROPOSAL B is more extensive in its potential impact — a 2-cent increase in the sales tax with school operating property tax cuts averaging 37 percent for farms and homes, 22 percent for businesses.

But Proposal B trails badly in the polls — 40 percent in favor and 56 percent opposed. Moreover, although

the League of Women Voters and many outstate school boards support it, they have yet to raise any big money to change voters' minds.

Chief opponents of both are the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, which commissioned the polls, and Taxpayers United, the group organized in 1977 by Richard H. Headlee, whose name is on the 1978 tax limitation amendment.

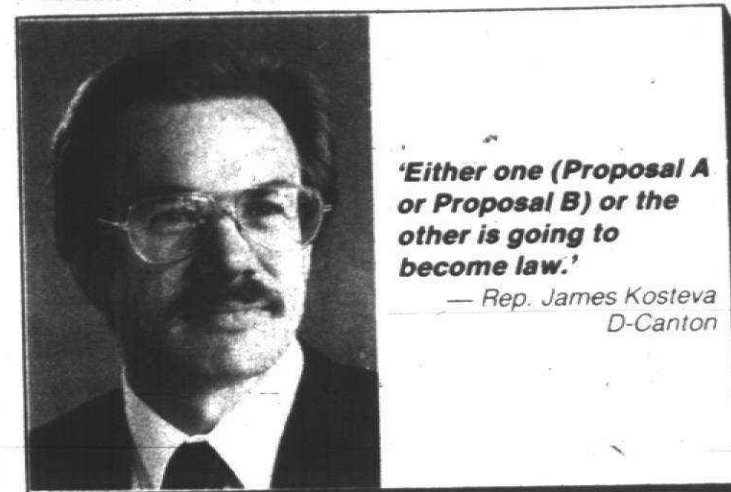
The Republican Party is deeply split. Half the 20 GOP state senators favor B. The other half oppose both — a group that includes John Engler, the probable 1990 gubernatorial nominee.

As Tuesday's vote approaches, two matters become clear. • It's easy to decide how to vote if you want to do what's best for your local school district.

• It's far more difficult if you want to vote your pocketbook.

Each proposal is being touted as best for Michigan's public school students as a whole. But voters are rarely that altruistic.

Self-interest, whether on the part



'Either one (Proposal A or Proposal B) or the other is going to become law.'

—Rep. James Kosteva D-Canton

of school districts or individuals, may well decide the issue.

Though no one is saying either proposal will bring about equality among Michigan's public school districts — and voters are free to ap-

prove both — the choice between Proposal A and Proposal B still shapes up as a battle between the haves and have nots.

Local district endorsements prove that point.

In Livonia, school board members have urged voters to reject Proposal B. If that proposal passes, Livonia will have to share a portion of its auto plant, office and mall tax revenue with other, less-developed, districts throughout the state. And that is something local officials are obviously loath to do.

In heavily residential Redford Union, school officials are endorsing both proposals. But they say they prefer Proposal B, precisely because of its tax-sharing provision.

As a rule, and regardless of official board positions, districts that receive direct state aid are pulling for Proposal B. These in-formula districts include Redford Union, Wayne-Westland and Garden City.

"We've encouraged voters to explore both proposals, but B would be best," Garden City Superintendent Michael Wilmot said.

Out-of-formula districts, like Livonia and South Redford, generally prefer Proposal A, though their support appears lukewarm at best. Livonia board members only urged

"serious consideration" of Proposal A. South Redford took no official position.

Clarencville, also out-of-formula, supports both, but doesn't believe it will benefit too greatly from either.

"We feel it's more for other, less fortunate districts," Superintendent Jerry Montecillo said.

In Plymouth-Canton, which recently fell out of formula, officials couldn't agree on either proposal. Some board members argued neither would benefit the district and, either would erode local control over schools.

FOR THOSE who wish to vote their pocketbook, the choice at first appears obvious. Proposal B cuts local property taxes. Proposal A doesn't.

According to an analysis prepared for the state Legislature, school operating taxes would be cut by 17.7 mills in Garden City, 9 mills in Livonia, 16.9 mills in Plymouth-Canton.

Please turn to Page 7.

## Schoolcraft joins campaign to get more state aid

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Proposal A and Proposal B would grant more state aid to public school districts, not community colleges.

But community college leaders say they are in the same position as many school districts. Simply put, they're not getting enough money from Lansing.

Schoolcraft College officials last week approved a resolution calling on the state to finance community colleges under terms of a 1984 House/Senate agreement, which they said has been too long ignored. Other community colleges are doing likewise.

"WE HAVE agreed to the formula," Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell said. "The problem is, it's never been fully funded."

Schoolcraft would receive an additional \$400,000. The state would contribute \$18 million to the five-year-old formula was fully financed.

Community colleges are currently receiving \$712 million from the state, though McDowell said that figure should be \$230 million.

"That's what House and Senate fiscal agents said it should be based on the formula," he said.

The resolution is aimed at increasing state aid for the 1990-91 school year. By then, community college leaders said, the state would have to provide an additional \$25 million — or more than \$1,000 for each community college student.

NAMED FOR ITS SPONSORS, state Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, and state Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, the formula is designed to divide state aid among Michigan's 29 community colleges.

Community colleges account for 40 percent of Michigan's total college population. Because of that, community college leaders say their 3 percent share of the state's general fund is inadequate.

Proposal A and Proposal B, to be decided by voters Tuesday, involve public school districts, not community colleges.

"We took no position on either," McDowell said. "We know Proposal B would affect property taxes, but whether that would affect us, I don't think anyone could say at this time."

Schoolcraft levies a community college operating tax in the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarencville and Northville public school districts, as well as in a small portion of Novi schools.

## Walkathon benefits meals-on-wheels

"Miles for Meals," a walkathon for local meals-on-wheels programs, will be held Nov. 11 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn fieldhouse.

The county walkathon is one of many events being held nationwide on behalf of food programs for seniors.

Volunteers are encouraged to seek donations for each kilometer of the five kilometer walk. Contributions can be designated for use in a specific community.

Opening ceremonies will be at 9 a.m., with the walk to follow immediately afterward. A toddler trot and kiddie walk for older children will be at 11 a.m.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will be among the walkers.

Door prizes, refreshments and T-shirts will be available.

Wayne County's Office of Nutrition Services estimates more than 1 million home-delivered meals were served last year, with demand increasing each year.

To volunteer, call 453-2808.

## Madonna professor named to national advisory group

Madonna College assistant professor Marilee Smith has been chosen to serve on the national advisory committee for a \$4 million project to expand licensed practical nursing and bachelor of science nursing programs.

The project is sponsored by the Teagle Foundation, an associate of the Exxon Oil Co.

Smith, a Lathrup Village resident, is project director of Madonna's licensed practical nursing and four-year nursing degree programs.

A study prepared for the foundation indicated Madonna's program is

the only one in the United States with a well-developed system of nursing theory testing, clinical competency challenges and reduced clinical experience requirements to assist licensed practical nurses. Because of that, many licensed practical nursing students can complete their education in 2½ years as part-time students.

The Teagle Foundation program is designed to help reduce the nation's nursing shortage by providing opportunities for licensed practical nurses to become registered nurses.

## Mail-in registration continues through Nov. 18 at S'craft

Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for winter semester is being held now through Nov. 18. Mail-in registration is convenient and gives students the best selection of classes to meet their individual schedules.

Students can pay by check, MasterCard or Visa. Day or evening classes are available at the main campus, as well as at the Garden City and Plymouth Salem centers.

New course offerings include the following: Introduction to DOS (computer related), Building Reading and College Success Skills, Introduction to Art and Music Applications, Utility of Math, Microsoft Word and Applied Physics.

Schoolcraft College is at 18400 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. For a free copy of the schedule or additional information, call 463-4430.

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Wednesday, November 8th at 6:30 p.m.

### Sports Injuries

Today everyone seems more sports minded. Increased participation in skiing, jogging, running etc. brings many positive effects, such as relieving stress and increasing self esteem, but we should also be aware of the different types of possible injuries and safeguard against them. Speaker: B. J. Paige II, D.O., F.A.O.A.O., Orthopedic Surgeon.

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# Fatal crash closes freeway

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

One family member was killed and two others critically injured Saturday morning in a series of collisions that left a jumble of two trucks and 11 smashed cars in the dense fog on the westbound side of the Jeffries Freeway near Farmington Road and Levan.

The family members were part of a group of seven Detroiters who were on their way in an AMC station wagon from the Seventh Day Adventist City Temple in Detroit to a church function in Lansing, said police. They said the car ran into the rear of a dump truck.

The driver of the car, Thomas Smartt, 30, was in stable condition Tuesday at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. His wife, Joanne, 35, died about 7 p.m. Saturday at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, and a 12-year-old nephew, Joseph Smartt, was in critical condition Wednesday in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Seven other people were taken to Garden City Osteopathic, said fire Chief Barney Knorr. According to police Sgt. Kenneth Marlow, all seven have been released.

"I've never seen that many cars involved in a chain reaction," said Marlow. "Usually you just read about those things happening in California."

cause of the limited visibility at the time, it hadn't yet been determined who started the collision and what tickets would be issued or charges filed, if any.

"According to the statements, some of the drivers were going 45-55, and others obviously were not going that fast. Some were going considerably slower," said Marlow.

He said the fog was not nearly as thick up on the surface roads and appeared to have settled down in a low spot of the freeway.

Knorr said four people had to be pried from "several cars," using the jaws of life apparatus. "It was the worst accident I've seen in the 6 1/2 years I've been here."

"There were four cars that were practically welded together. We waited around until the tow trucks could get them separated in case there were sparks or gas leaks."

KNORP SAID he had up to 14 men at the scene, including an engine crew.

Three department ambulances were used to transport victims to the hospitals.

He said that after the 12-year-old was taken to St. Mary, that hospital declared its emergency room was at capacity, and the rest were taken to Garden City Osteopathic on Inkster Road north of Ford.

Thomas Smartt was later transferred to Henry Ford.

There have been nine fatalities in eight traffic accidents in Livonia this year, said Marlow, including four since Oct. 9.

The freeway was closed until about 4 p.m., creating a huge tie-up before noon, with many people on their way to the University of Michigan-Indiana football game in Ann Arbor.

He said with that many participants' stories to go through and be



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Saturday morning's pileup of two trucks and 11 cars on the Jeffries Freeway is believed to be one of the worst in Livonia's recent history. Police, firefighters and EMS all converged on what became a very busy scene.

## military news

**MARINE LANCE CPL. PATRICK A. MARLATT**, son of Roger L. Marlatt of Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

**NAVY MIDSHIPMAN ARNOLD E. GALIT**, son of Aristo N. and Cora Galit of 7168 Memorial Drive, Canton, recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course at the Army Infantry Training School, Fort Benning, Ga.

**NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT KEVIN D. MCCLATCHY**, son of Pamela M. Klingbiel of Plymouth has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

**NAVY AIRMAN RECRUIT TERRY M. TODD**, son of Neil E. and Janet K. Todd of Canton has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

**MARINE PVT. KENNETH R. KOBBMANN**, son of Kenneth J. Kobbmann of Plymouth has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

**AIRMAN MICHAEL R. AUSTIN** has arrived for duty in Colorado Springs, Colo. Austin is an environmental support specialist with the 1002nd Support Squadron.

He is the son of Robert E. and Martha S. Austin of Plymouth. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, Redford.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
**PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY**

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Thursday, November 30, 1989 for the following:

**RE-ROOF LIBRARY**

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

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Plymouth District Library  
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in a sealed envelope plainly marked:  
Sealed bid: RE-ROOF LIBRARY  
For opening: Thursday, November 30, 1989

Published November 2, 1989

# Here are school ballot proposals

Here is the wording Michigan voters will see on the Nov. 7 ballot for two school finance proposals:

**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 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; 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?

# Polls show 'A' has best chance Tuesday

Continued from Page 5

17.7 mills in Redford Union; 9.7 mills in South Redford and 17.9 mills in Wayne-Westland.

But only certain types of taxpayers might benefit. Seniors, single-parent households and others who benefit from the state's "circuit breaker" tax rebates would lose that exemption.

The circuit breaker caps property taxes at 3.5 percent of household income. Households spending more receive a 60 percent rebate on the

amount above the cap. For seniors, the rebate is 100 percent.

How to figure whether there would be a tax saving or how much would be saved?

Multiply your home assessment by the projected change in millage, then subtract the amount saved through the circuit breaker, if used, as well as the amount lost through the sales tax increase. A rough guide: add two percent to your credit card bills over the past 12 months.

Because both proposals could be approved, speculation has recently

centered on whether the sales tax could rise as high as 6.5 percent.

But one local state representative said that won't be the case.

"Either one or the other is going to become law," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, vice chairman of the House Taxation Committee.

State elections director Chris Thomas said the proposal with the most "yes" votes would become law.

Thomas said state law clearly specifies conflicting ballot proposals couldn't be enacted.

"If someone were to challenge it, it seems to me they would say they

**'We've encouraged voters to explore both proposals, but B would be best.'**

— Michael Wilmut  
Garden City

don't conflict," he said. He added, however, he was unaware whether any group would challenge the outcome should both issues pass.

# County population down 9.2 percent

AP — The number of people living in Wayne County dropped 9.2 percent between 1980 and 1988, but it remains the state's most populous county with 2.1 million residents.

An analysis of state population trends by the Senate Fiscal Agency found that Wayne County lost about 215,000 residents since the 1980 census.

The drop came even though the state's population dipped only slightly, from 9,262,044 in 1980 to 9,239,800 last year.

The analysis noted that about 42 percent of Michigan's population lives in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

Oakland County's population went up 4 percent, to a little more than 1 million, while Macomb County's increased 1.8 percent, to 706,900.

Luce County was the biggest population loser in terms of percentage, dropping 12.9 percent,

from 6,659 in 1980 to 5,800 last year.

On the other end, Roscommon County's population went up 25.8 percent, from 16,374 to 20,660.

Lake County went up 16.7 percent, from 7,711 to 9,000, and Grand Traverse County went up 15.3 percent, from 54,899 to 63,390.

Kalamazoo County went up 15 percent from 10,952 to 12,500.

Other counties' gains: Kent County's population went up 9 percent, from 444,506 to 484,600.

Genesee dropped 4.4 percent from 450,449 to 430,700.

Ingham County went up 0.3 percent from 275,530 to 276,300.

Washtenaw County went up 1.2 percent, from 264,740 to 267,500.

Kalamazoo County went up 2.6 percent from 212,378 to 217,900.

Saginaw County dropped 5.5 percent, from 228,059 to 215,500.

Ottawa County went up 14.9 percent, from 157,174 to 180,600.

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## House eyes repeal of 1840s abortion law

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A bill to decriminalize abortion is on the state House of Representatives' agenda after clearing a friendly Judiciary Committee.

"Anti-abortion laws are vestiges of the Dark Ages. My procedure was safe but illegal," said Arlene S. Law, a retired University of Michigan professor who admitted having an abortion in 1957 when she was a 17-year-old high school honors student in Birmingham.

The committee gave 11-6 support Tuesday to House Bill 5170, which would amend the penal code by repealing an 1840s law making it a felony to perform an abortion. Sponsor is Rep. Teola Hunter, D-Detroit.

THE PANEL didn't vote, however, on a companion "freedom of choice" bill by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

Berman's HB 5211 says the state couldn't compel a woman either to terminate or continue her pregnancy. Berman cited other states where developmentally disabled women were forced into sterilization.

"That is abhorrent," she said. "The Legislature should remove itself from the abortion issue."

The Judiciary Committee, chaired by the pro-choice Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has yet to look at a Senate-passed bill to require girls 17 and under to get either parental or probate court permission for an abortion.

The Senate Human Services Committee is looking at four other bills

to place state regulations on abortions following last summer's U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

THE LAW making the performing of an abortion a felony is unconstitutional but still legally valid, experts told the committee.

Thus, if the U.S. Supreme Court should reverse the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision protecting the right to abortion, Michigan would be in a position to prosecute doctors, nurses and hospitals which perform them.

One of the six nay votes was cast by Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

"It was quite a surprise" that the Hunter bill came up, he said after the hearing. "I just got notice of it

yesterday. No one from the other side was prepared to testify."

Honigman, an attorney, was bothered by the possibility that Hunter's bill might make it impossible to prosecute one who performs an abortion on a viable fetus in even the ninth month of pregnancy.

But in the hearing, Bullard said another section of the penal code prohibits abortion of a viable fetus.

Only Right to Life opposed the measure. "There would be a public policy vacuum if the Roe decision were overturned," said RTL spokesman Ed Rivot.

BUT IF THE anti-abortion forces were barely geared up, pro-choice forces were.

Bullard happily announced that the American Civil Liberties Union,

League of Women Voters, National Organization of Women of Ann Arbor, National Lawyers Guild and National Council Against Domestic Violence and others were there in support.

The personal abortion story came from Dr. Law, who said she lived in Honigman's West Bloomfield district when "I became pregnant in the back seat of a Chevy" at her older brother's Hillsdale College fraternity party in 1957.

Law, a retired U-M professor of education and now a Hartland resident, said that after an unnamed Birmingham gynecologist scolded her, she had considered suicide and a coat hanger abortion until a "worldly man" active in Birmingham Village Players showed her another option.

The man guided her to a clinic on Seven Mile Road in Detroit and gave her \$300 cash. Law said two doctors there thoroughly explained the suction procedure, and a nurse afterward checked her signs and gave her prescriptions for antibiotics.

"I can't understand why people object to safe, legal abortions," she said.

DOREAN KOENIG, a professor at Cooley Law School in Lansing, said the 1840s law should be repealed because it hasn't been used in years.

"The courts say it's public policy but no longer constitutional. It would become valid if Roe is overturned," said Koenig, who teaches criminal and constitutional law.

"This statute does not apply to the woman — just the doctors, hospitals and nurses," she said.

From the moment the session opened, Bullard clearly had the votes to report the bill out favorably. But the six-member minority still made its arguments.

"There has been no debate on the rights of the child," said Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, legislative spokesman for Right to Life. "Do we protect some people's rights or all people's rights?"

Added Rep. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison: "Is a fetus a person? We've avoided the question. And what percentage of (aborted) fetuses are female versus male?"

## Contest marks anniversary of copyright law

Michigan high school students are encouraged to enter a national creativity contest sponsored by the U.S. Copyright Office and the Na-

tional School Boards Association to honor the 200th anniversary of the Federal Copyright Law.

The Young Creator's Contest is de-

signed to provide young people with an education about the relationship between copyright and creativity and an incentive to make a creative contribution to society. The seven categories are short story, poem, musical work, dramatic work, videotape or audio visual work, photograph or computer program.

The individual winner in each category will receive an all expense

paid four day trip to Washington, D.C., in May 1990 to participate in the Copyright Law Bicentennial activities. There will be an exhibit of many of the best works at the Library of Congress; this exhibit will then go on tour.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 15, 1990. For more information, call (202) 707-6800.

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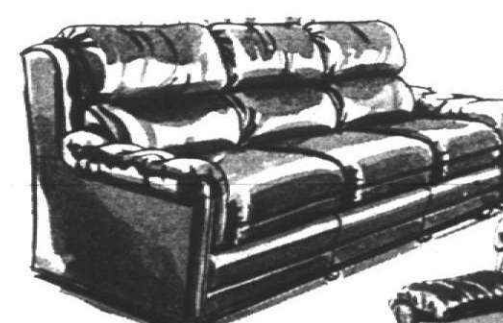
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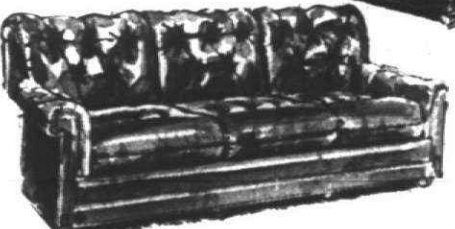
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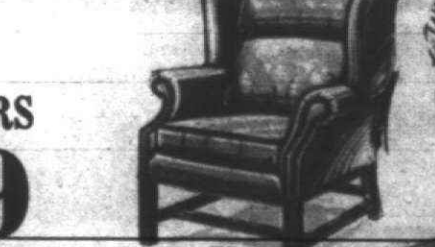
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## obituaries

### ANASTASIA McMACHEN

Services for Anastasia McMachen, 73, of Canton were Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. McMachen was born Jan. 22, 1917, in Station Bay and died Sunday, Oct. 29, at Redford Geriatric Center.

Among the survivors are two sons, Joseph Thomas and Thomas A. Thomas of New Jersey; two daughters, Kay McMachen of Midland and Mary McMachen of Plymouth; two grandchildren, and four brothers, Timothy Kovarik of Garden City, Frank Kovarik of Novi, Robert Kovarik of Utica, and Theodore Kovarik of Alpena.

Mrs. McMachen was employed for 16 years as a sales clerk at Sears Roebuck at the Livonia Mall.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated the funeral service. Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and Michigan Cancer Society. Envelopes are available at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### VELORA E. NICKLOUS

Services for Mrs. Velora E. Nicklous, 81, of Plymouth, who died Sunday, Oct. 22, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, were Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Neely-Turoski Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Nicklous was born June 17, 1908. She was a retired secretary for a construction company. Among the survivors are a niece and a nephew.

### KENNETH A. GARDNER

Services for Kenneth A. Gardner, 85, of Canton, who died Wednesday, Oct. 25, were held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the UHT Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner is survived by his wife, Ethel Gardner; daughter, Debra Neubert, four grandchildren, five great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Rev. Larry Rorem officiated the funeral service.

### ROSINA SCHAUER

Services for Mrs. Schauer, 86, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Oakwood Hospital, were held Friday, Oct. 27, in the R.C. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Jan. 5, 1903, in Pleasanton, England. She was a retired supervisor at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit.

Among the survivors are a son, John J. Schauer, a daughter, Nancy C. Moloney, one grandson, a great

grandson, and a brother, Henry Worral, of Arizona.

### JOHN F. EMERSON

Services for Mr. John F. Emerson, 58, of Canton, who died Thursday, Oct. 26, in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, were held Monday, Oct. 30, at the Ross B. Northrop & Sons Funeral Home, Redford, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Emerson was born Oct. 30, 1930, in Detroit. He was retired from AAA where he was a manager. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, the Redford Lodge 152 F & AM and was past president of the American Management Society.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Among the survivors are his wife, Dorothy R. Emerson, Canton; two sons, John Emerson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Raymond Emerson, of Redford; a daughter, Patricia Lippe, of Redford; his mother, Pauline Emerson; a brother, Robert Emerson; a sister, Mary Joan Martin; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Rev. Juanita Ferguson, of the Redford United Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral.

### QUINN A. FRANKS

Services were held for Quinn Alexander Franks, 54 years old, of Plymouth on Friday, Oct. 27, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Quinn Franks was born Oct. 22 and died Oct. 25 in Ann Arbor. She is survived by her parents Richard and Robin Franks of Plymouth, a sister Kalin of Plymouth, two grandmothers, and several aunts and uncles.

Memorial contributions may be given to PEDS Intensive Care Unit in Ann Arbor.

### BERNICE J. GANCZARSKI

Services were held for Bernice J. Ganczarski, 75, of Plymouth, on Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. Hedwig Cemetery, a daughter, Patricia Lippe, of Redford; his mother, Pauline Emerson; a brother, Robert Emerson; a sister, Mary Joan Martin; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Rev. Juanita Ferguson, of the Redford United Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral.

Heart Association or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### MARY C. GRAY

Services were held for Mary C. Gray of Plymouth on Friday, Oct. 27, at Divine Savior Catholic Church, with burial in Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township.

Mrs. Gray is survived by three granddaughters, three great grandchildren and a sister, Bertha Kisa-beth of Plymouth.

Mrs. Gray came to the Plymouth community in 1925 from New Boston, Mich. She retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1975 after 30 years with the company. She was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church and the Womens Auxiliary of the Knight of Columbus of Plymouth.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings.

### MARY WIDMAN

Services were held for Mary Widman, 66, of Plymouth on Friday, Oct. 27, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Widman was born Sept. 14, 1923 in Waterloo, Iowa. She died Friday, Oct. 27, in Superior Township. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968.

Mrs. Widman is survived by her husband, Leonard Widman, of Plymouth; a daughter, Andrea Brown, of Plymouth; and a son, Christopher Widman of Plymouth.

# Meteor shower, comets highlight November sky

On the morning of Nov. 17, the moon forms an elongated triangle with Pollux (PAW lux) and Castor, the twin stars in Gemini. Each star represents a "head" of one of the twins. Pollux is to the north (right) of the moon; Castor is to the south (left). That morning is also when the Leonid meteor shower reaches its maximum. The Leonids are named for the constellation of Leo, which is east (left) of Gemini and looks like a giant backward question mark.

The Leonids are no more impressive than the S. Taurids were earlier this month; expect an average of 15 meteors each hour. The Leonids are notable for having been very spectacular in 1833 when thousands of meteors lit up the sky.

Such a display is not expected in 1989. There is, however, a 33-year cycle in the Leonid display. If you wait until 1999, the Leonids may put on a very impressive show.

The bright star to the east (left) of the moon on the morning of Nov. 19 is Regulus (REG u lus), the "heart" of Leo the lion.

Last-quarter moon is at 11:44 p.m. Nov. 19. The moon is starting the last quarter of its orbit around the

Earth. On the morning of Nov. 20, the moon has passed Regulus. The moon is in Virgo on the morning of Nov. 24. The bright star to the east (left) of the moon is Spica (SPY ca). The position of the moon also points us to the location of a new comet, one that could be visible to the naked eye!

COMET Okazaki-Levi-Rudenko (named for all three of its discoverers) was first seen telescopically in August.

Kiyomi Okazaki photographed it Aug. 24 with a 10-inch Schmidt camera. Veteran comet hunter David Levi of Arizona spotted it visually with his 16-inch reflector telescope the following night, and Michael Rudenko of Massachusetts did the same with a 6-inch refractor Aug. 26.

It has been moving from the constellation Bootes (Boo OH tee) which is north of (above) Virgo, into Virgo itself. On Nov. 24 the comet will be near Spica, just above the upper cusp of the waning (fading) crescent moon. The comet will certainly be visible with binoculars, and might even be bright enough to be seen with the naked eye.



## skywatch

### Raymond E. Bullock

OF ALL the objects appearing in our sky, one of the most exciting to see is a comet.

The word "comet" comes from the Greek word "kometes," which means "hairy star." A comet looks like a furry star!

Because a bright comet is rarely seen, the appearance of one usually terrifies the ancient skywatchers. Most believed comets were mysterious objects, they would appear unexpectedly, then slowly fade from view. All kinds of stories were concocted to explain the reason for their appearance.

IT WASN'T until an English astronomer named Edmond Halley (HAL ee) came along that our understanding of comets began to improve. He had noted a regular 76-year interval where historical records made mention that a bright comet had appeared.

Halley made the very daring proposal that comets orbited the sun and predicted that this same bright comet would return in the year 1759.

What made this prediction all the more remarkable was that it was made at a time when the orbits of the planets weren't fully understood.

Many laughed at Halley, but the comet did return. To honor his prediction, the comet was named in Halley's honor. But he did not live to see his prediction fulfilled. He would have been 102 years old if he had!

A COMET can appear in any part of the sky at any time of the year. Infamous Comet Kohoutek was seen in 1973 and named for the man who first spotted it when it was far from the sun.

Comet Kobayashi-Berger-Milon was seen in 1975 and named for all three of its discoverers. Comet West appeared in 1975 and put on a magnificent display in the pre-dawn sky.

The recent appearance of famous Comet Halley was not expected to be exceptional, and it lived up to those expectations! A comet is the biggest bunch of nothing to be called something there is. It's not much more than a dirty

snowball, frozen dust, ice, and gas orbiting the sun. As a comet approaches the sun, a tail begins to form and the comet becomes visible. The comet's tail is produced as the energy of the sun strikes the comet, which makes the comet heat up and vaporize. The sun blows the stream of vapor out into space, causing the tail to always point away from the sun.

WHEN A COMET disintegrates, all its debris continues to follow the same orbit around the sun. As the Earth passes through the stream of debris, we have showers of particles falling through our atmosphere. We can predict when the Earth will enter the stream, so we know when the major meteor showers will occur.

It is very difficult to predict exactly how impressive (or unimpressive) Comet Okazaki-Levi-Rudenko will become. We are not certain that a related spectacular meteor shower will be seen.

The only certainty is that the opportunity of seeing a bright comet is very rare. Everyone should make an attempt to see this one. The moon points right to it!

THE MOON also points the way to Mars on the morning of Nov. 24. Face the southeast, approximately 45 minutes before sunrise, to see the moon. Five degrees to the east (left) of the moon is Mars, the red planet. Using binoculars, look for a star

named Alpha Librae (LEE bray), almost directly above Mars. Alpha Librae also has a real name as well: Zuben Elgenub (ZOO ben el-gen U b.) which means the "southern claw."

At one time, the neighboring constellation of Scorpius included this star as its southern claw. Of course there is a "northern claw" as well. Beta Librae is named Zuben Elchamali (ZOO ben es she MA li).

NEW MOON is at 4:41 a.m. on Nov. 28. The moon is between the Earth and the sun, and is not visible.

Face west, one-half hour after sunset, Nov. 29. Venus is about as far south (left) of Saturn, as Saturn was south of Venus four weeks earlier.

On the evening of Nov. 30, the two-day-old crescent moon is five degrees below Saturn. An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year subscription is \$6. It is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He is currently employed by a Troy-based company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

## You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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**COME IN OUT OF THE COLD**

JMC Communities, Inc. cordially invites you to step in out of the cold for a complimentary champagne reception.

**Saturday, November 11 7:30 PM**  
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I'll attend the Nov. reception - Nov. 11 ☐

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No. Attending \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

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# community calendar

## ADULT

### Health and Fitness

**LUNCHEON**  
Saturday, Nov. 4 — Adults, celebrate your 10-15 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's all wrapped up in one day, including luncheon. Self-esteem, time and stress management, wardrobe building, skin wellness, smart eating, body toning and personal goal setting. The price is \$14. Call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110 for reservations and information.

**LIGHT AEROBICS**  
Nov. 6-Dec. 22 — The Plymouth YMCA will offer a low intensity aerobic fitness class for all ages on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6-10 a.m. at the Masters of Dance Studio. Price for 2 days is \$22, members, \$15, non-members, \$18. For three days is \$30, members, \$40, non-members. Sign up for baby-sitting services during registration. Call 455-2904.

**P.M. Aerobic Fitness** is also offered by the YMCA at Allen School's gym Monday and Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. It is a low intensity aerobic fitness class for all ages. Wear loose fitting clothes and bring a mat. Nov. 6-Dec. 22. Prices same.

**LADIES SLIM & VOLLEYBALL**  
Nov. 6-Dec. 18 — The Plymouth YMCA offers exercise for 20 minutes, followed by 40 minutes of volleyball on Mondays, 7-8 p.m. at Allen School Gym. Members, \$18; non-members, \$24. Call 455-2904.

**SIDEWALK STROLLERS**  
Nov. 6-Dec. 19 — The Plymouth YMCA is beginning a new walking group for people of all ages. Group will walk rain or shine, dress for the weather. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are offered on Mondays and Tuesdays, 6:45-7:45.

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township Clerk's Office will conduct a public test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the special election of November 7, 1989. The test will take place on Monday, November 6, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

LOREN N. BENNETT,  
Clerk

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 until 3:00 p.m., November 17, 1989 for the following:

**SENIORS CENTER SITE WORK**  
Project includes removal of asphalt and concrete paving, placement of asphalt pavement, placement of a concrete pad, relocation of dumpster and enclosure, grading, reconstruction of a catch basin, placement of topsoil and sod, landscaping and placement of sidewalk along with other miscellaneous items. This is a Federally funded project and Federal regulations apply, including Davis-Bacon requirements. Contract documents may be examined at the Building and Engineering Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT,  
Clerk

## LEGAL NOTICE

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 7, 1989 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH:**

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 7, 1989, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of voting on two proposals to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

**PROPOSAL A**  
A proposal to increase the Sales/Use Tax from 4 to 4 1/2 per dollar and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools.

**PROPOSAL B**  
A proposal to increase the Sales/Use Tax from 4 to 5 per dollar, reduce school property taxes, set permanent school operating millage not subject to voter renewal, and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools.

Absent voters ballots may be delivered to qualified absent voters in person in the Office of the Clerk up to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 4, 1989. On that day the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On Monday, November 6, 1989, qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballot and vote the same in the Clerk's Office located in the Township Hall, 42500 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. All polling places in the Charter Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and handicapped.

ESTHER HULSHING, Clerk

**Trips**  
**CHRISTMAS SHOW**  
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a trip to the annual Christmas show. The price of the tour is \$38 for Plymouth residents and \$39 for non-residents. A tour of the Sloan Museum is included. Call 455-6620 for more information.

**CRIBBEAN CRUISE**  
Jan. 27, 1990 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the cruise ship "The Norway." The departure date is Jan. 27. The price is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

**Hobbies**  
**RAFTERS NEEDED**  
Saturday, Nov. 4 — The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6693 is seeking rafters for its Arts and Crafts Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The post is at 1426 Mill in Plymouth (second building on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and Mill (Lilley). Rental tables are \$15. Proceeds from table rental, snack bar and bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For information, call 981-1231.

**Sports**  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Nov. 20 — Registration begins for returning teams, sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. New teams can register starting Nov. 13. Registration will end when 16 teams

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\*\$250 minimum purchase for free credit. Offer does not apply to previous purchases.



# Waste not: Less garbage, more recycling in 1990s

AP — By the end of the 1990s, you may be paying by the pound to get rid of your garbage. Your house could have more recycling bins than trash cans. And your supermarket food will probably come with a little less super-wrapping.

Solid-waste specialists say such changes are inevitable because of an upcoming crunch on the garbage front: Half the nation's 6,000 dumps will be filled and closed in the '90s. The ride into the "recycling decade" may be bumpy. Buyers for recycled newspaper, glass and plastic are sometimes difficult to find. Breaking the generations-old habit of tossing everything into one garbage can may prove daunting. New recycling systems need hefty up-front appropriations.

But the specialists see overwhelming motivations for change:  
• The cost of simply throwing things away is rising, as communities ship their waste farther and farther away and new environmental regulations make dump maintenance more expensive.  
• People are growing more concerned about cleaning up the planet.

A Media General-Associated Press poll earlier this year found that 87 percent of Americans would back a requirement to separate their trash for recycling.

"ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS is growing by leaps and bounds," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of solid waste. "We're going to see a lot of peer pressure, neighborly pressure on people not to throw away everything."

In garbage, the future is also the past. Greater recycling and reuse of discarded materials would represent a return to pre-World War II ways in America, including fewer-frills packaging on food products.

"By the end of the decade, I think recycling is going to be part of the cultural fabric of society," said Bruce Weddle, director of EPA's municipal solid waste program. "People will be separating out all bottles, cans, newspapers, plastics, leaves and grass clippings instead of throwing them in one can."

THE TRANSITION will not occur overnight, the experts say. But "even with the recalcitrant ones," said Lowrance, "when it hits their pocketbook, they are going to become recyclers."

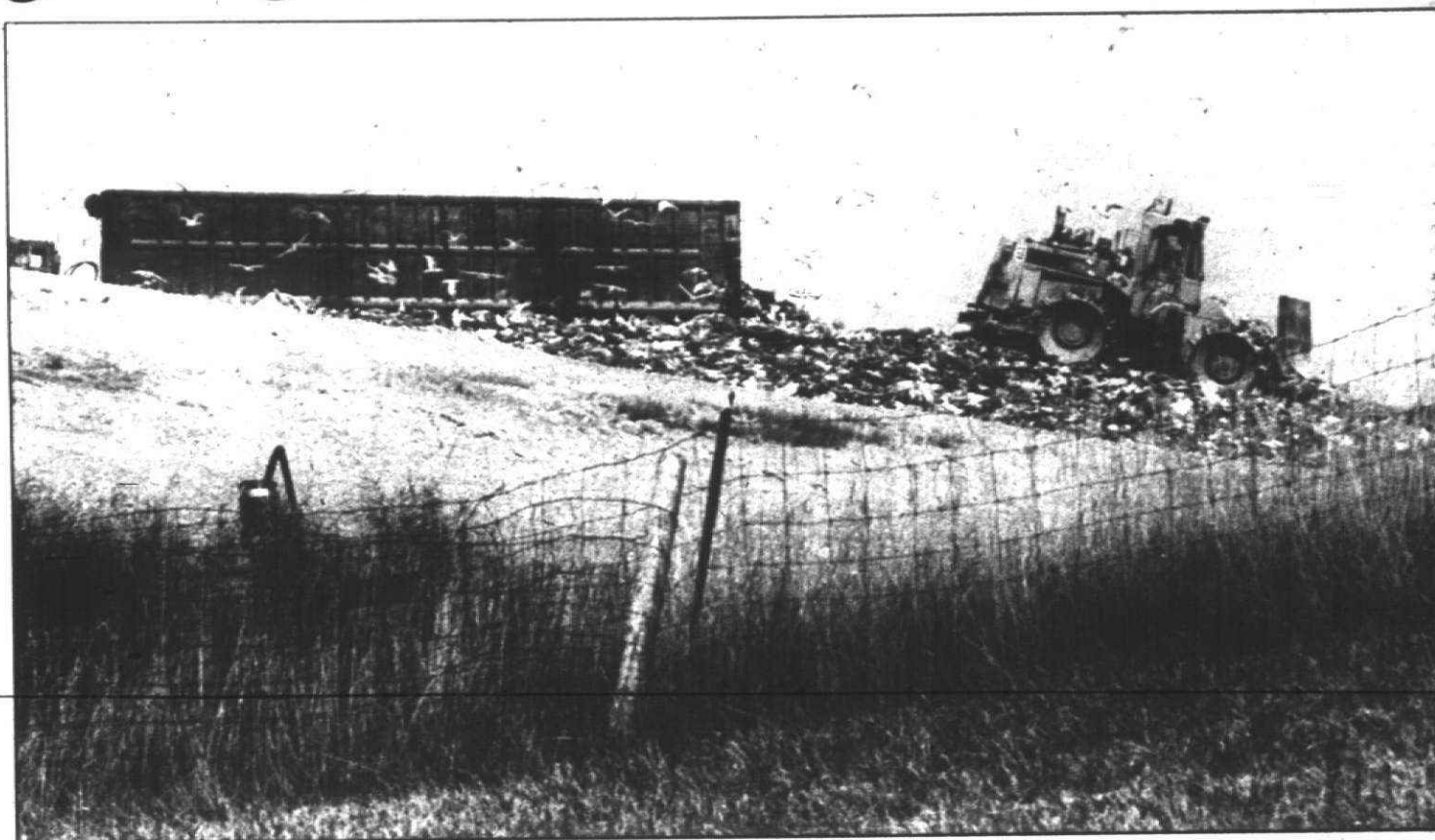
As it is now, many communities go to great lengths to dump their garbage. Northeast states truck trash hundreds of miles to Midwest dumps. West Coast cities ship it by rail to rural landfills because their home-town dumps have closed. But much of the interstate garbage business is expected to be on line in 1992. Incinerators have been opened by environmentalists, concerned over air pollution and the problem of disposing of toxic ash.

In addition, new EPA landfill regulations, due out in December, will accelerate the garbage crunch by shutting down many antiquated dumps, Lowrance said. She said the rules will require dump inspections and multi-layered dump liners, which prevent liquid from contaminating groundwater. About 80 percent of the nation's dumps do not have liners.

ALTHOUGH ALL this makes recycling look more attractive, most garbage specialists say recycling alone will not solve the garbage crisis.

They foresee a need to keep establishing new dumps, especially sites serving entire regions, and the building of more incinerators.

Federal officials say the proportion of the nation's garbage to go up in smoke from incinerators could rise by the year 2000 to 25 percent from 10 percent. The United States now has 149 incinerators; 227 are expected to be on line in 1992. Incinerators have been opened by environmentalists, concerned over air pollution and the problem of disposing of toxic ash.



File photo

Landfills are becoming increasingly costly. New EPA landfill regulations due out in December will require dump inspections

and multilayered dump liners, which prevent liquid from contaminating groundwater.

Former EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus, now chief executive of Browning-Ferris Industries, a solid-waste management company, believes the garbage crisis demands an integrated solution of recycling, burying and burning. In a telephone interview, he said local residents across the country have thwarted

this approach by blocking new dumps and incinerators.

"THE IDEA that we are out of space is ridiculous. EPA needs to encourage states to adopt integrated energy plans," he said. Americans now bury about 80 percent of their waste in dumps, burn 10 percent and recycle the remainder. The EPA predicts recycling will jump to 25 percent by 1992. Some states, such as Massachusetts, have set a 50 percent recycling goal by the year 2000. That would mean widespread recovery of food and yard waste, which amounts to 25 percent of what is buried in dumps.

## Local residents can use these recycling centers

Wayne County residents can hop on the recycling bandwagon at several locations in the area.  
• The Livonia Recycling Center, on Glendale east of Farmington Road, south of the Jeffries expressway, is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday only. Call 421-2000 for information. The center accepts newspapers, glass, aluminum, batteries and

Please turn to Page 14

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## Open House Monday, Nov. 6, 1989 12-4 pm

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# Area lawmakers support economic aid bills

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 29.

## HOUSE

**ECONOMIC AID PACKAGE** — By a vote of 286 for and 125 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2494) authorizing in fiscal 1990 about \$20 million to help U.S. exporters and more than \$260 million in foreign aid.

The bill provides \$150 million to help the International Monetary Fund subsidize interest owed by developing nations, \$110 million in "aid aid" that recipients must use to buy American goods and \$20 million for Export-Import Bank subsidies of borrowing by American exporters. It also sends \$232 million to the Inter-American Development Bank for loans to Latin America, beginning in fiscal 1991.

Supporter Al McCandless, R-Calif., said funding the Inter-American Development Bank is "the basic way for the United States to have the maximum impact at the lowest cost in South and Central America."

Opponent Jim Bunning, R-Ky., objected to "yet another handout to the Inter-American Development Bank," which has helped the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

Members voting yes supported the bill.

Area members Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion voted yes.

**AID TO POLAND AND HUNGARY** — By a vote of 345 for and 47 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3402) authorizing nearly \$840 million in fiscal 1990 to help Poland and Hungary remain stable as they open their political and economic systems to the West. The

## Motivational speaker at SC

Schoolcraft College alumna Judith Quayle, personnel employee development trainer for Magna Carta Institute and the director of the speakers bureau for the Detroit chapter of the American Marketing Association, will speak on motivation, mind power, and positive attitudes Wednesday, Nov. 8.

"Get Motivated" is being held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Liberal Arts

## Blood drive aids quake victims

A western Wayne County blood drive to benefit victims of the northern California earthquake will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Armenian Community Center, 19310 Ford Road, east of Evergreen, Dearborn.

The society is working with local

building, Room 200. It is sponsored by Schoolcraft College Alumni Association Speakers Series.

Admission is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be available. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call the alumni office at 462-4400, Ext. 5046.

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The society is working with local

## Roll Call Report

amount is nearly twice as much as President Bush requested this year in special aid to the two countries. It provides food shipments, trade benefits, environmental assistance, infusions of hard currency, grants to spur private enterprise and programs bringing Polish and Hungarian students to the United States.

Members voting yes supported the bill.

Representatives Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield voted yes. Ford didn't vote.

**'CARGO PREFERENCE'** — By a vote of 170 for and 228 against, the House rejected an amendment to scale back the "cargo preference" requirements of a bill (see preceding

vote) sending special aid to Poland and Hungary. The amendment was backed by farm interests and opposed by the maritime industry.

At issue was a requirement that American-flag vessels haul all U.S. food provided to Poland. Of the bill's \$125 million for food for the Poles, about \$50 million would free up more of the \$125 million for food. The amendment sought to permit half of the food to be carried to Poland under foreign flag.

Supporter Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., complained that money for food would be "siphoned off for the maritime industry."

Opponent Helen Bentley, R-Md.,

said 42 cents of each dollar spent on American flagships would "come back in taxes to help pay for the great subsidy for farmers that we all have supported."

Members voting yes wanted to scale back cargo preference requirements in the bill.

Area members voting yes were Pursell, and Broomfield. Hertel and Levin voted no. William Ford didn't vote.

## SENATE

**NICARAGUAN ELECTION AID** — By a vote of 64 and 35 against, the Senate sent to President Bush a bill (HR 3385) providing a \$9-million to boost the candidacy of Violetta Chamorro in the Feb. 25, 1990 Nicaraguan presidential election. Chamorro, a newspaper publisher, is the democratic opposition's candidate against Daniel Ortega, the Marxist ruler of Nicaragua.

Supporter John Chafee, R-R.I.,

said the \$9 million will "help level the playing field" in the Nicaraguan contest.

Opponent Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said "it is time to let the Nicaraguan people attempt to resolve their own differences without interference from us."

Senators voting yes supported election aid to the Nicaraguan opposition.

Michigan Democratic Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

**TO PROTECT THE FLAG** — The Senate rejected a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing "the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." The tally of 51 for and 48 against fell short of the two-thirds majority required for approval. This killed the proposal, because both houses of Congress must approve amendments to the Constitution if state ratification is to go forward. The House has not taken up the amendment.

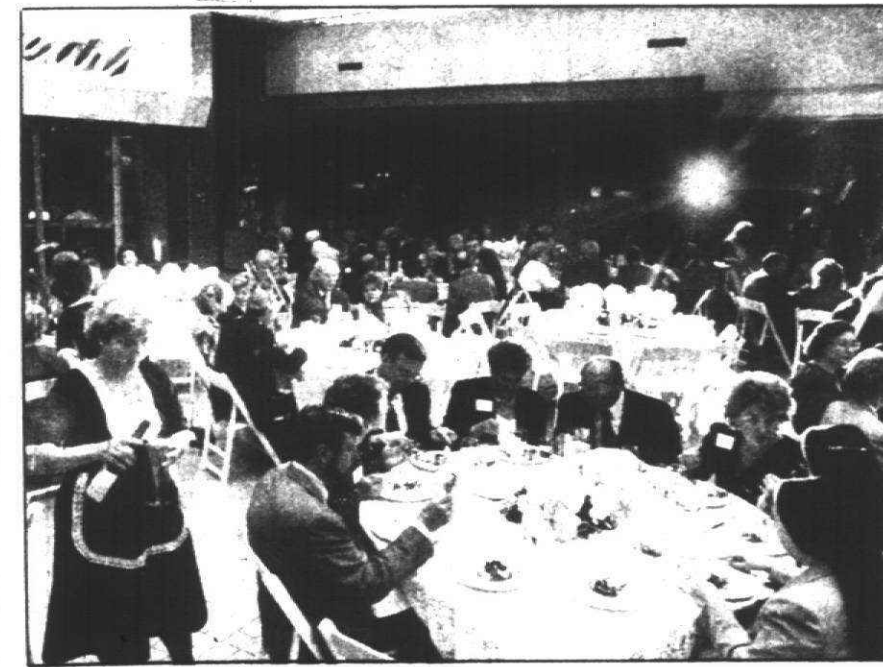


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Happy anniversary!

Livonia Mall officials took time out Sunday to celebrate 25 years of serving area shoppers. Mall director Jeanne Hildebrandt (left) joined mall owners Jack and Miriam Shenkman, Barry and Helen Klein in welcoming the some 200 well-wishers who

came to the party and dinner. Dance music was provided by an ensemble from the Livonia Symphony. The anniversary celebration was the first one held by the mall; two years ago the mall owners held a grand opening when a new wing was added.



Guests enjoy a festive dinner to help mark Livonia Mall's silver anniversary in the community.

## Students urge SC to keep options program for adults

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College officials say they've made no decision on the future of a college adult education program.

But the mere fact they were discussing the academic options program brought nearly a dozen students to the Oct. 25 board meeting, urging trustees to keep the program alive.

"It's made a big difference," said Southfield resident Rhonda Selmon, completing her education after 25 years in the work place. "For the first time in my life, I am enjoying going to school."

The academic options program, unique to Schoolcraft, provides independent study for adults returning to college after a long absence.

"IT EASES their fears about college," said Bonnie Katschman of Livonia, a member of the program's

advisory board. "It's not the kind of program where you sit in class, raising your hand, or where you have to give the teacher a note if you're absent. It treats students like adults."

Katschman said she was concerned the program could be phased out by 1991, though trustees said no decision has been made.

"What we're doing is gathering information," said trustee Michael Burley.

Trustees said they were trying to determine whether there was interest — and money — enough to keep the program going.

"The issue is, is it sustainable,"

Harry Greenleaf said.

If the program's future is in jeopardy, it is because some college officials believe it doesn't serve enough students.

A recent college report said the academic options program accounted for a mere 12 credit hours.

Katschman, though, disputes that figure, saying the actual credit load

is more than double that.

"Its enrollment has never been so high," she said. "I don't know where they got that (122 credit hours) figure."

The problem, Katschman said, is that the program isn't sufficiently promoted.

Though created by Schoolcraft in 1975, the program also serves students at Spring Arbor College, near Adrian.

There, students lacking sufficient

freshman and sophomore level credits are sent to Schoolcraft to complete their degree program.

A similar agreement with Eastern Michigan University is pending, she said.

Though some students have their education underwritten by their employer, Katschman said many are in the process of changing careers.

"These are people who feel they're stalemated and, feel education will help open new doors," she said.

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## Is The Vital-18 the Natural Path to Weight Control??

An Interview with Charlie Brown, President of Vital-18, Inc. By Staci Wilhelm

The following INTERVIEW was originally published in The Health Focus June 1987 issue. Since that time a great deal more people have tried "The Vital-18." According to reports we have received, they have had tremendous success. Since Jan. 1987, we have had one bottle per thousand returned by dissatisfied customers, and we have consistently enjoyed a 90% repurchase rate. We believe these statistics speak for themselves.

Is there now truly a way to lose weight without hunger, depression, constipation, headaches and the general lack of energy that goes with strict dieting????

The people who have used "The Vital-18" say so. We recently had an opportunity to interview Charlie Brown, President of Vital-18 Inc., the corporation marketing this amazing new product, and thought we would share this information with you.

**Question:** Mr. Brown, how new is this product and how did it come to be available?

**Answer:** Staci, the product is only new to the United States; it has been on the market in Europe for a couple of years. The product originated in Qatar, a small Arab nation on the Persian Gulf. Qatar is probably the richest nation in the world per capita. They have an average income of approximately \$65,000 each. It is a benevolent monarchy and the government of Qatar pays all the medical bills. When they came into their wealth from the oil, they began to de-

velop a lot of the health problems experienced here in the Western world. The medical bills began to get rather expensive so they brought a team of doctors and technicians in from Pakistan, India and Japan to attempt to alleviate the problem. It seems that medical people from these countries learn more to natural remedies than to synthetic drugs. After three years of research, experimentation, and several million dollars in expenditures, "The Vital-18" was the result of their work.

**Question:** Well, after all this money and time, what did they actually produce?

**Answer:** There is a rather lengthy technical answer to that, but to make it short they took a very basic form of plant life, a single cell blue green algae, and under controlled conditions fed it specific nutrients and minerals. Through the natural process of photosynthesis, they produced a super plant protein containing 18 of the known 22 amino acids, including the essential eight amino acids, and some 72 vitamins and trace minerals. It is now the highest natural source for beta carotene that I know of, and is even several times higher in vitamin B12 than liver.

**"The Vital-18" is 100% natural. . . grown and processed. . . in the USA under strict USDA requirements. . . Because it is totally natural, the body takes only what it wants. I can't think of any food that is any safer.**

**Question:** What does all this have to do with weight loss?

**Answer:** The original product was engineered as a general health aid for one of the richest nations in the world. We got them to make a change in the formula to reduce the calorie content. When it is taken as we recommend, it provides the fuel for the body with practically no calories. Your readers familiar with amino acids probably already know the weight they have lost but what it has done for them healthwise also. Is all this truly possible?

**Answer:** I am not really sure how to answer that. I am not a doctor or a bio-chemist. We are getting reports back every day that astound even me.

There does indeed seem to be some scientific basis for amino acids aiding in all these problems. The only claim that Vital-18 Inc. makes

is that you can lose weight and at the same time feel better than you ever have. If someone buys "The Vital-18" and for any reason is dissatisfied, we will refund their money.

**Question:** Is it a totally safe product?

**Answer:** Staci, "The Vital-18" is 100% natural I can't think of any food that is safer with no synthetics or animal parts of any sort. It is now grown and processed right here in the USA under strict USDA requirements. Because it is totally natural, the body only takes what it

for? I can't think of any food that is safer.

However, our tremendous success has generated a great demand by stores that we do not allow to carry The Vital-18. These stores may try to sell what they call a similar product, some of them have copper sulfate in them and some have yeast. Copper sulfate is used as an insecticide on apples, grapes and other fruits. Copper compounds are listed in USA Today as 13th of the top 25 poisons in the United States. THE VITAL-18 IS ENTIRELY SAFE. I cannot vouch for these so called "similar" products. All consumers should read the label on anything they purchase. If it doesn't say The Vital-18 (a registered trademark) then it isn't, regardless of how similar another product claims to be. The Vital-18 is an exclusive formula duplicated by no one else. Don't let someone try to sell you a substitute.

**Question:** How long has "The Vital-18" been available in the United States and when will we expect to see it in the stores?

**Answer:** We succeeded in negotiating an exclusive contract for "The Vital-18" with Sheikh Jossam Calipha Alfoni of the Royal Family of Qatar in December of 1986 for North America. We were incorporated in January of 1987 and made "The Vital-18" available to the American public at that time. You will only see this product in exclusive health food stores which have been selected as authorized distribution centers. We do not want "The Vital-18" associated with any other of the so-called diet products presently available. We believe the most

**Question:** What if the customer is not satisfied?

**Answer:** Staci, the customer just returns the bottle to the location of purchase and gets their refund. The Vital-18 has a 100% unconditional money back guarantee.

**Question:** What does it taste like? Most diet products are unpleasant, to say the least.

**Answer:** It is a liquid and comes in three flavors. It tastes good enough that if you want to keep the kids out of it, you may have to hide it.

effective way of marketing this product is simply by people telling other people what it has done for them. We have a motto in the company "Sharing the Health and the Wealth." We are growing at a steady 60 percent per month and have been since January 1987. We may have the fastest growing network of Distributors in the U.S. Actually, I prefer to call us a "Sequential" marketing company as we do not make any profit off the distributors, only on the product sold.

**Question:** How could someone get access to this product?

**Answer:** In the Plymouth area we have selected Healthways of Plymouth health food store as an exclusive authorized Distribution Center. Healthways of Plymouth is located at 942 West Ann Arbor Trail, a block west of the park. The phone number for Healthways of Plymouth is 313-455-1440. Mail orders are accepted.

Otherwise you could call Vital-18 Incorporated at 904-282-9871 or write P.O. Box 1205, Middleburg, FL 32068 for a local Distributor in your area.

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## Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, November 2, 1989

## Film dispute

## Real issues getting obscured

HERE WE ARE AGAIN.

There's another battle of the self-righteous going on in the Plymouth-Canton school district over the showing of "Excalibur," an R-rated movie at Plymouth-Canton High School.

The losers in the battle are the sane, sensible parents, students and teachers who want to go about the task of preparing children for the world.

They're the losers because the real questions aren't being asked. Those questions are: Why are the kids watching movies anyway? Why aren't they reading? Somebody should be asking the district those questions.

However, we're afraid those issues will get lost in the shuffle as the Citizens for Better Education confronts the district over the use of certain films in the classroom.

The group, which sees devil worship and pornography in every school hallway, has announced plans to picket when certain films are shown at the district's two high schools.

WE CAN SEE THE BATTLE shaping up. The protests will be met by the school district with claims that the films don't violate the district's policy and that teachers have the academic freedom to use certain materials in the classroom.

Both sides are right, which probably makes them feel so self-righteous. Students in high school probably shouldn't be shown two people having sexual intercourse in a movie at school. On the other hand, teachers should be able to use materials in schools without being descended on by a mob of angry parents.

Apart from obscuring the real issue, the use of films in class, what bothers us most about the situation is that both sides will use the showing of "Excalibur" to further their own causes.

That's fine when there's a real issue. From what Citizens for Better Education leaders say, they will be protesting if "Macbeth" is shown at the schools.

That would be a real issue, but "Excalibur"

**The losers in the battle are the sane, sensible parents, students and teachers who want to go about the task of preparing children for the world.**

isn't "Macbeth." "Excalibur" is a forgettable movie that was probably made by film makers to cash in on the popularity of dungeons and dragons games. It's a Saturday morning cartoon compared to Shakespeare's works.

SCHOOLS ARE UNDER pressure to teach children how to read and we find it hard to justify the showing of "Excalibur" in a literature class. We acknowledge that some movies can help students understand literature. However, we wonder if the showing of too many isn't just lazy teaching under the guise of academic freedom.

Let's face it, we all can remember when movies were shown in class, it meant party time, the pressure was off and you could easily fall asleep without the teacher noticing.

That's the question we think Citizens for Better Education should be addressing, instead of worrying about some stupid sex scene. Kids have probably seen worse on cable television.

But then again the group is just playing politics. And that seemingly will continue this year, if the district continues to allow teachers to show movies and the group continues to protest their showing.

We just hope a sensible group or person steps forward to clarify the real concern of parents, which is: Is the school district teaching kids how to read and write?

There's time enough at night and on the weekend for cartoons like "Excalibur." Trying to justify showing that movie in school is like trying to justify the showing of the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

They could be fun, but they aren't "Macbeth."

## Water study

## Detroit system owes answers

CONCERNS over future drinking water quality shouldn't be dismissed as mere Detroit-bashing.

Detroit Water and Sewer Department officials bristled at a recent metro League of Women Voters report pointing out potential problems with the water most suburbanites — and Detroiters — drink.

DWSD officials were particularly upset because they believed the League paid insufficient attention to improvements already made to the system.

More troubling, however, is the DWSD's silence on several of the League's findings.

THEY INCLUDE:

- A rising number of oil and chemical spills. The League reports 384 in 1987 and 492 in 1988. Contingency plans need to be expanded and strengthened, League members say.
- Potential expansion of the system's Lake Huron intake. The intake currently brings in 15 percent of our water. The League believes it should bring in more.
- Lack of routine maintenance and inadequate maintenance staff. The League said repairs aren't being performed on a timely basis, in part because more supervisors and backup personnel are needed.

Other concerns, disputed by Detroit, concern alleged delays in bond issues and construction projects and alleged pollution coming from the DWSD's treatment plant.

THE RELATIONSHIP between the DWSD and its suburban customers — indeed between Detroit and the suburbs in general — has often been prickly. And when it comes to blame, fingers could be pointed in all directions.

But the future of the water we all drink is too important an issue to become sidetracked by old, long-standing animosity.

The DWSD needs to address the League's findings. If the findings are correct, remedial action should be taken. If not, the DWSD should issue a definitive study of its own.

Simply put, the DWSD owes some answers, to its own city customers no less than to the suburbanites who buy its drinking water.

Even before the first football game, MSU renege. They said their fans complained because this meant they couldn't bring their own coffee into Spartan Stadium.

Coffee? The other opportunity was to give students the option of asking for a roommate who didn't drink on their dormitory housing form.

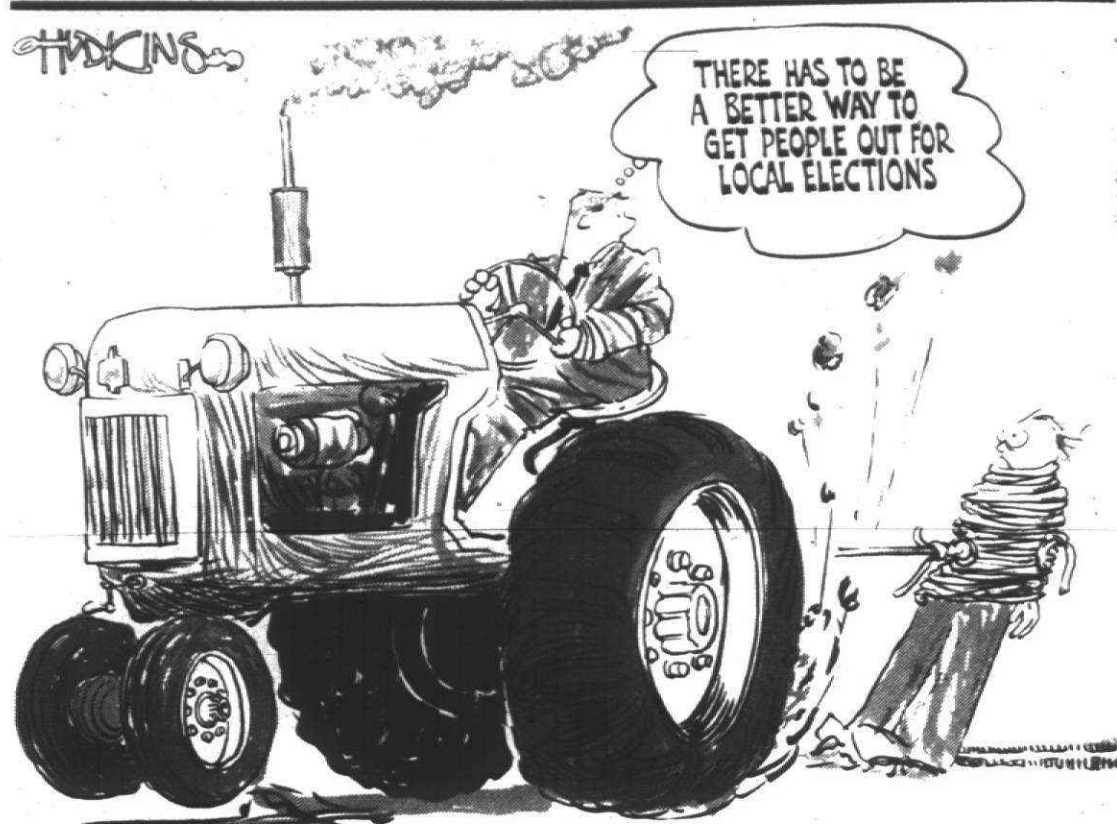
MSU remains the only public university in all of Michigan which has refused to allow students this choice.

A recent survey of the three schools closest to the Observer & Eccentric's campus — U-M, Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University — showed that more than 1,500 students had requested alcohol-free rooming.

Michigan State is prone to more campus problems on the mere basis of size. But students see through the lip service it is paying to controlling liquor on campus, when university officials fail to change their own alcohol policies.

Parents, alumni — why aren't you screaming?

The difference was I married it through.



## Our students' futures caught up in the cogs

"The assembly line keeps churning students toward graduation."

— Keith Geiger  
NEA president

THE ASSEMBLY LINE is a scary notion.

It conjures up visions of Charlie Chaplin in the silent movie "Modern Times," caught in the cogs of the assembly line, unable to free himself.

As a young man I distinctly remember the quiet groups of tired men, old beyond their years, climbing on buses after the dreary, mind-numbing shifts at the local auto plant. Most would doze off, others would gaze into space. They never talked.

The routine had turned into numbing monotony.

Despite all the credit given to the assembly line for providing the U.S. with its industrial might, it really only served to fill the pockets of the industrial barons. From the workers, it only stole — their hopes, their dreams, their imaginations.

It worked fine, some thought, for a while, until America was forced to compete on a world market. Suddenly, the assembly line seemed outmoded, even to the industrial czars.

THAT'S WHY Geiger's analogy is so startling.

What a hateful thing to do to education — worse than drugs, worse than any foreign enemy, real or imagined.

The former Livonia School District teacher now spends his time in

**Educators, teachers and administrators, alike, as well as parents, need to have more say in setting this nation's educational agenda.**

— on students, parents, teachers and administrators.

Too many are going along to get along, leaving well enough alone.

SOME EXPERTS say that our changing lifestyle is endangering the future of American education.

More and more Americans want to spend less and less of their money to support the neighborhood school. The growing population of marrieds without children, live-ins sans kids and the skyrocketing number of singles fit into that mold.

They, it seems, are more interested in the good life — live for today and the heck with tomorrow.

They too are on an assembly line of sorts. They just haven't realized it yet.

But the wheels continue to turn. The assembly line, it comes in different styles. But it's educationally destructive, no matter what.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## from our readers

## A, B are bad legislation

To the editor:

We urge every registered voter in Michigan to go to the polls on Nov. 7 and vote No on both Proposals A and B. The reasons for doing so are quite simple:

- Proposal A is a tax increase without any permanent property tax relief. Proposition 2 + 2 (now in final draft petition form ready for signature in November) provides for permanent property tax relief coupled with a shift to guaranteed sales tax funding for public education.

Do not vote for either Proposal A or B thinking nothing else is available. Proposition 2 + 2 is worth waiting for and, despite what supporters of Proposal A and B claim, both proposals are glaring examples of bad legislation that should have never been put on the ballot.

Francis P. Hughes  
attorney  
John Toepel  
CPA  
Rochester

While the number of students in most schools is decreasing, we spend more and more on their education through continuously increasing property valuation, increased millages, and huge profits from the state lottery. All we ever hear is that it is not enough and more is needed. One may wonder where all this money goes.

Obviously, most salaries are too generous, students don't take proper care of educational aids, especially books, unnecessary purchases are made as was the case in one school.

Letters should be mailed to: The editor, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Column on bigotry praised

To the editor:

In these days of ever increasing polarization of races and ethnic groups, your article was like a

breath of fresh air. More often than not the media do not speak out against this callous type of bigotry which the perpetrators have the audacity to think this is a public disservice for their intended slurs.

They have reached a new all time low when they use a holiday and children to spread their bigotry. My only regret about your article was that you did not mention that this outrage was done by Spencer's.

I look forward to further excellent articles in the paper.

James F. Peters,  
Birmingham

## Don't give any more to schools

To the editor:

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Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

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## points of view

## Halloween costume conflict

LOOKING BACK

on Halloween and the reluctant cowl.

Two years ago she was a princess. It started with a visit to the Michigan Renaissance Festival that September. At a booth run by Hannah, the Hatter, she was outfitted with a blue conical princess's hat with long silk streamers.

Despite the built-in comb that was supposed to keep the hat in place, it kept tumbling off her head. But she didn't care. She loved that hat. Nana and Papa had not yet retired to their Florida estate, so for Halloween that year, Nana made her a princess dress to match the hat. It was long and blue and form-fitting — not that the 4-year-old had much form to fit.

She loved the dress as much as the hat and when she wore them she was — in her eyes, anyway — a real princess. Never mind that a real princess probably wouldn't have been out trick-or-treating.

Halloween PASSED, but the princess outfit got dragged out on numerous occasions, especially when her friends were over to play dress-up. The dress got dirty. The hem ripped out. The streamers came off the hat. Still she loved them.

A few months later, with the princess wearing street clothes, she stopped in at a western store that had just opened. I was searching for Justin cowboy boots, a brand I have rarely found outside the Southwest. The princess had never been in such a place.

She was enchanted. Real cowboy boots in her size. Leather vests with silver bands and buttons. Genuine cowboy hats that were 100-percent wool instead of felt and cardboard.

The princess decided that next Halloween she wanted to be a cowgirl.

That worked out fine, since her birthday is only five days before the holiday. Her present that year, after the layaway was paid off, was a complete cowgirl outfit — the boots, the hat, the vest, a western-style shirt and a new pair of jeans. She loved it all.

Good Neighbor Harriet was kinder than I would have been in similar circumstances.

"I am returning it," Harriet said, extending the videotape to the librarian.

At last, the librarian began using the videotape. She had an educated guess as to when I had checked out the videotape, and the librarian calculated a rental price.

IN THE INTELLIGENT DAYS — that is, sometime after the Good Ol' Days and before Today — libraries had a better system.

They had a small Manila card with each volume, record or tape you checked out, and they put the

Until Halloween morning. As she was getting dressed for kindergarten — with the cowl outfit carefully laid out on her bed — she decided that no, she'd rather be a princess again.

After several minutes of debate and, uh... discussion, streamers were dug out of the toy box and replaced on the princess hat, the blue dress which found somewhere stuffed behind something and the hem was repaired and a slightly disheveled princess headed off for kindergarten, leaving \$100 worth of cowl gear sitting in her room.

She did agree, after a bit of intimidation, to be a cowgirl when she went trick-or-treating that night.

IN THE YEAR that followed, the hat and the vest and the shirt were carefully stored away in the closet. The jeans were worn to tatters and the boots... the boots were discovered by the live-in Scotty, who decided that real leather tasted much better than rawhide bones.

This Halloween, with the debate occurring far in advance of the holiday, the cowl was to be resurrected. The boots were gone, but the hat and vest were still good and there was a choice between the shirt and a new pair of jeans or a new, western-

style denim dress.

The night before, after the Jack-o'-lanterns were carved, the princess-turned-cowgirl stood in front of a full-length mirror and admired herself. The hat was at just the right angle, the silver on the vest still sparkled and the stone-washed jeans had just the right look of wear to them.

Then came... Halloween morning.

"I want to be a princess."

"No way. The dress is gone. Who knows what happened to the hat? Anyway, you're going to be a cowgirl."

After the screams and the tears subsided, and with the substitution of the denim dress for the jeans and shirt, a reluctant cowgirl missed the bus and was given a ride to school. By the time she got there, she had decided that being a cowgirl was pretty neat after all.

"Next year we won't have this problem," she was told. "Next year you can go as a monster."

"But I don't have a costume."

"Don't worry, sweetheart. You don't need one."

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

standing there with the videotape in one hand and a \$10 bill in the other. And a librarian tells her she "can't" return it.

Good Neighbor Harriet was kinder than I would have been in similar circumstances.

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I've had my own experience with a library where a computer had been substituted for an Intelligent Days card catalog. I tried to look up the

BURROUGHS, Edgar Rice — Tarzan of the Apes  
In 18 minutes I received eight differ-

ent answers on screen, none of which told me (a) whether the library possessed it or (b) where it could be found.

With a catalog of 3 x 5 inch cards, I could have had an answer in 10 seconds, found the book in 30 seconds and have read half the first chapter.

IF I WERE head of the WOLF pack, I would scrap all those expensive, "on-line," electricity-guzzling computers and substitute card files, pencils and papers — things that are cheap, fast and workable.

I would donate each and every computer to the local Jaycees chapter to use in its Halloween haunted house.

On Devil's Night, the kids, instead of soaping windows or throwing eggs, could use clubs to bash the hell out of those computers.

Newfangled library computers will never replace old-fashioned intelligence.

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With a catalog of 3 x 5 inch cards, I could have had an answer in 10 seconds, found the book in 30 seconds and have read half the first chapter.

IF I WERE head of the WOLF pack, I would scrap all those expensive, "on-line," electricity-guzzling computers and substitute card files, pencils and papers — things that are cheap, fast and workable.

I would donate each and every computer to the local Jaycees chapter to use in its Halloween haunted house.

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## Parent/staff conferences are important

I don't usually write questions to newspapers but my wife is quite upset because our parent/teacher conference is coming up and I am not going to be able to attend. My daughter is in the sixth grade and I have attended some conferences when she was in elementary school. My wife usually updates me as to what occurred at the conference. I have another commitment on the night of the conference and do not want to miss it. I'm not sure that going to every conference is necessary. Maybe I am off base and am feeling guilty. In any case, I don't think it is necessary to attend every conference for your child. Am I right?

Yes, I believe you should go to your daughter's parent/teacher conference and you might wish to consider addressing the following questions with the teacher. What are the objectives of this course or class (if elementary)? How is my child achieving? Does my child work up to his or her potential? Is her homework completed in a timely fashion? Does my daughter comprehend the material? Does she have good study skills. How is my child getting along with classmates? Has there been any discipline problems? And, most important, what can I do as a parent at home to help my child?

We had four children go through school. My wife never missed a conference. I missed one or two over 18 years. All people should check their schedule and reschedule appointments if possible. In your case, to be brutally frank, your bowling match for first place in a season that goes to May is not that critical. You need to decide what is most important, your bowling ball or your daughter.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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## Woman heads county work force program

Patricia Kukula has been appointed to direct the Wayne County Alternative Work Force program.

The community corrections program provides alternative punishments to jail terms for misdemeanor and non-violent family offenders. The program was first initiated to help alleviate jail overcrowding.

"The Alternative Work Force program has grown by leaps and bounds and Patti Kukula's bright and creative imagination will be an asset to its expansion," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

"At the start of the program, we were receiving from five to 10 participants a day. Those numbers have now increased to 60 to 65 during the week, and averaging 100 to 120 participants on weekends."

Kukula said that prior to the county's work/release plan, misdemeanants were set free due to inadequate jail space. Judges are now sentencing these convicted of minor crimes to community service work at an increasing rate. Should the offender fail to show up for a job assignment, he or she is promptly picked up and remanded to jail.

A Detroit resident, Kukula earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in occupational therapy and is pursuing a master's degree in public administration. She has worked in several rehabilitation positions and most recently served as executive assistant to the chief executive officer at Hegira Programs Inc., a substance abuse and mental health agency.

In addition to directing the operations of the work force, Kukula will oversee a collection function for jail space which the county contracts throughout the state. She will also coordinate the activities of the county's property forfeiture program



Patricia Kukula

whereby confiscated houses of drug offenders are turned over to neighborhood groups for renovation.

"I look forward to the challenge of making a difference in the community," said Kukula. "There are many people in the program who show real potential."

Kukula cites an example of a work force participant who discovered she liked working outdoors and performed so well that she was hired as a county laborer. Another had been assigned to clean the loading docks at the jail and afterward said: "Once I saw the inside of a jail, I don't ever want to stay overnight."

Married to Recorder's Court Judge James Chylinski, Kukula has been on the job since late September.

The alternative work program is important to county residents for three reasons, according to McNamara. First, since prisoners report each morning and are not housed overnight, there is a saving of \$67 a day to taxpayers. That jail space can be used for the more serious offender.

## Police to get high-tech fingerprint system

By Jeff Holyfield  
special writer

AP — A new high-tech fingerprint system that rivals the crime-busting tools of comic-strip detective Dick Tracy already has helped in four murder probes, the state police director says.

"If ever there was a crime-fighting tool that came close to the gadgets of Dick Tracy, this is it," Col. Ritchie T. Davis said Thursday at the unveiling of the \$22 million computer system.

The local law enforcement agencies that initially will get terminals are Livonia, Southfield, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and Taylor police departments and the Wayne and Oakland County sheriff's departments.

"We now will be able to go after criminals faster than before and make it tougher for them to hide," Gov. James Blanchard said. "We are truly adding to the war on crime and drugs a new high-tech weapon."

Blanchard said the Automated Fingerprint Identification System eventually would be rated as the third great technological advance in police work, coming behind fingerprints and the police radio.

The new AFIS system electronically scans fingerprints and checks them against other fingerprints on file in a Michigan State Police computer.

More than 730,000 sets of fingerprint cards are in the state police files and it would take 72 years to check each one manually. The

AFIS system can do that within 24 hours or less.

Current manual checks must focus on possible suspects and take up to four days.

Davis said the system began checking fingerprints from unsolved crimes on Friday and already had generated a list of possible suspects for four murders. He declined to provide any further information about the murders, such as when or where they occurred.

Eventually county jails will have computer terminals allowing them access to the system, which will detect career criminals who sometimes go free on bond when they give aliases to arresting officers.

"That's been a real problem for us. We've had some very bad individuals slip away from us that

way," Davis said. Catching those criminals not only would help solve crimes, but prevent others.

Capt. Thomas Nasser, head of the state police forensic science division, said that in addition to checking the fingerprints on file, the AFIS system also periodically will compare unidentified prints with those added to the file later.

Initially, AFIS terminals will be installed at the state police laboratories at Bridgeport, East Lansing, Grand Rapids and Sterling Heights. Others will be installed later at the labs in Grayling, Marquette and Northville.

Nasser said as more states get such systems, they can be linked together, eventually forming a national network that could be linked to an international network.

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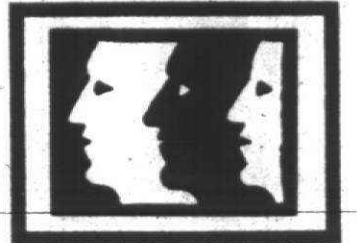
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 2, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Plymouth Family Service staffers David Breeden and Connie Cavanaugh cut up the cake during the celebration get-together.

## Milestone: cause for celebration

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

In the past 25 years, the Plymouth-Canton community has seen many changes, and so has Plymouth Family Service.

Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency, has been operating in the community throughout that time. The agency provides counseling and other services.

"I think the community's probably a reflection of a lot of the changes that have happened with families," said David Breeden, director of Plymouth Family Service.

Plymouth Family Service, part of Child and Family Service of Washenaw, operates out of an office at 880 Wing in Plymouth. The local agency came about in the 1960s as a result of a needs assessment initiated by Plymouth Community Fund leaders.

They found such a service was needed, and the agency was established. Today, it provides counseling for individuals, couples and families.

*"I think that is happening. There seems to be a little more re-emphasis on the family."*

—David Breeden  
Plymouth Family Service  
director

FRIDAY EVENING was a time for celebration for those involved with Plymouth Family Service. Agency leaders held a 25th anniversary get-together at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township.

Staffers and board of directors members attended, as did local governmental officials and other community leaders. During the evening, Breeden accepted a proclamation from Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila honoring the agency for 25 years of service.

Displays set up that evening at the church told the story of Plymouth Family Service and how it has changed over time. Newspaper and TV stories, visual displays and slides were used.

"It's a testimonial to the community, really, that the service has continued," said Breeden, who has served as director for six years and was an agency caseworker/therapist for five years before that.

AGENCY SERVICES have helped local people deal with life's cycles and challenges.

"I think Plymouth has a nice sense of community."

In many ways, this area does a better job than others of providing that network and sense of community, he said.

THE AGENCY also operates an adult day care center. That facility, based at St. John's Episcopal Church, provides weekday supervision for older people, allowing their family caregivers to continue working or meeting other responsibilities. The agency provides in-home



David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director, accepts the congratulations of Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila (right). The

respite care for older adults as well. That care includes companionship, supervision, nursing or assistance with daily activities.

The adult day care and in-home respite care have been available for approximately two years.

"I think we will find there will be a greater need for those services," Breeden said.

As people live longer, there's more of a need for services for older adults.

PROVIDING THOSE services in cost-effective ways is essential, Breeden said.

"That's really the challenge we face."

Agency services most likely will be different in another 10 or 20 years, as community needs continue to change.

"We should expect that and that's all right. I think the key thing is to be flexible."

BREEDEN AND his colleagues have seen family life change. He's reluctant to characterize modern-day life as either better or worse

Diane Farber and Bill Joyner chat during the celebration get-together, held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency, got its start 25 years ago.

agency recently celebrated its 25th year of service to the community.

He sees a trend toward more emphasis on family life, moving away from the narcissistic 1980s.

"I think that is happening. There seems to be a little more re-emphasis on the family."

For more information on the adult day center, call 451-1455. For information on other Plymouth Family Service programs, call 453-0890.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



## Quarry

### Intrepid librarians track down those elusive facts

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

REFERENCE LIBRARIANS have been known to put their sleuthing skills to the test at work. They never know what kind of question the next phone call will bring.

"We really get a lot of questions," said Carol Kuchta, head of reference for the Canton Public Library. "We get questions from all kinds of places and people."

One time, a patron came into the library in Canton and asked if there were any Shakespeare plays available in English.

"Another was, 'Where are the books with facts in them?'" Kuchta said.

Librarians try to be helpful with all requests, she said. Sometimes, a patron just hasn't worded his or her request quite right.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN Darlene Ursel of the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth has had her share of challenging questions. One patron was looking for a copy of the 1946 Lionel Train catalog.

"He knew it had been in Liberty magazine in 1946," Ursel said.

Librarians were able to track down that magazine on microfilm at a library in Pennsylvania. They requested the material on interlibrary loan, and the patron found what he needed.

A patron at the Plymouth library requested a copy of something Ben Franklin had written in 1745. That essay on "The Reasons for Preferring an Elderly Mistress" was found in another library and forwarded to Plymouth.

Another time, a woman called seeking information on the Minnesota town in which her mother was born. Ursel found that in an atlas.

Magazine articles on "penny rugs" helped another patron at the Plymouth library. Those rugs of the 1800s were made of scraps from woolen garments and blankets. Round pieces were used, thus the rugs were known as penny rugs.

Some of that material was found in the Dunning-Hough Library, while other material came from other libraries through interlibrary loan.

"Sometimes, some of the simplest questions turn out to be the most difficult ones to find information on," Ursel said.

PEOPLE LOOKING for jobs often come to the library seeking information on area employers. Tracking down information on small, privately owned businesses can be difficult.

Sometimes, patrons are referred to larger libraries with more extensive or specialized collections. Librarians can call patrons back with information if they're not able to find it right away.

"We don't always find it, but we do most of the time," Ursel said. "There are limits on how much we can do."

Some patrons need to come into the library to find the information they want.

CHALLENGING REFERENCE questions can be forwarded to the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation headquarters, Kuchta said. The libraries in Plymouth and Canton belong to that federation. Patrons can then be contacted when information is available.

Librarians in Canton were once asked at what point one fluid ounce equals one ounce in weight. That answer was eventually found.

"What style of cap does Sherlock Holmes wear?" was another one," Kuchta said.

She and her colleagues also have handled requests for a picture of an electric chair and a picture of an old-fashioned bathtub.

"That took us awhile, but we did find that," Kuchta said.

CHILDREN ASK their share of reference questions. Elementary and middle school children sometimes do reports on life in the 1890s. The Dunning-Hough Library has Sears catalogs from that era, giving the prices for farm implements, clothing and other essentials.

"So that's been kind of an interesting one to work on," Ursel said. "Some of them are really fun to try to track down."

Librarians are careful not to do children's work for them. Some children need more assistance than others, and making that determination is a challenge, Ursel said.

When librarians have several re-

quests for the same information, they alert each other that students are working on projects or reports and need certain information.

"Leaf identification is a biggie every fall," Ursel said. "Now we're getting into Indians and pilgrims, things like that."

Only so many books are available on each subject, she said. When late-comer students visit the library to work on assignments, they may find those books are checked out. Librarians rely on non-circulating reference materials to help those students.

LIBRARIANS IN Canton had a number of requests for information on tubeworms. Among other things, students wanted to know if tubeworms were affected by light even though the worms have no eyes.

Some information requests must be handled quickly. Librarians get requests for help with funeral readings or poems. "Granger's Poetry Collection" includes information on thousands of poems, Ursel said. Searches can be done by author or subject using that microfiche col-

lection.

After the recent California earthquake, the Dunning-Hough Library had many requests for phone numbers in that area. Those are available on the Phone Fiche microfiche system.

LIBRARIANS DON'T concern themselves with why patrons want certain information. Even rather unusual requests are assumed to be legitimate.

"Sometimes, we do have to ask a lot of questions," Ursel said.

Librarians aren't being nosy, but do need to know what a patron is looking for, so they can narrow their search.

Patrons can be reluctant to reveal personal information, Kuchta said.

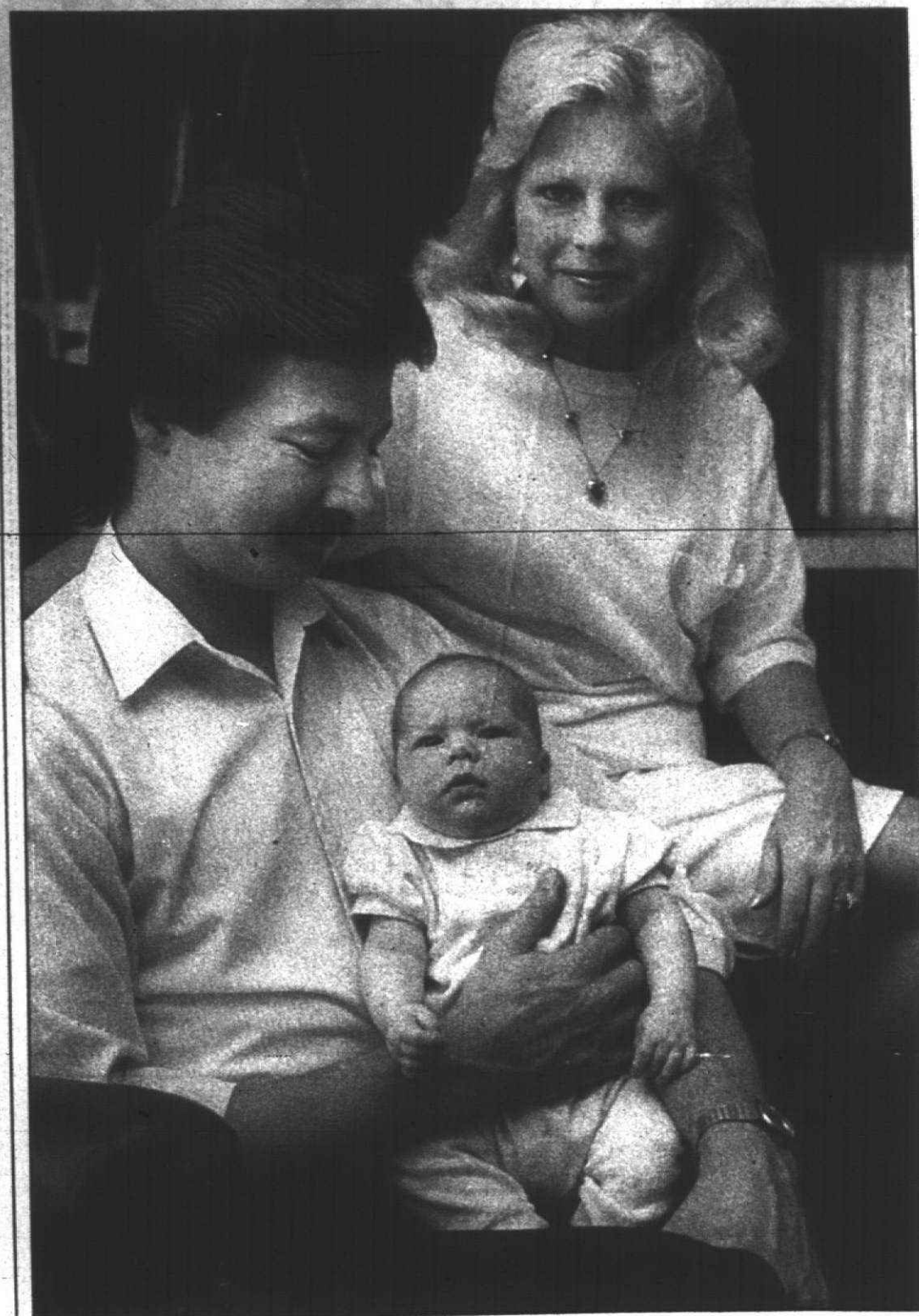
"You have to respect that, try to answer it as best you can."

Librarians have training in their graduate school programs to help them answer reference questions, but find much of that ability is developed on the job.

"A lot of it just comes with experience, being out there with the public every day," Kuchta said.



# Baby's home, doing fine



Things are back to normal now for Darleen and Mike Crawford of Canton and baby Kyle. Kyle, now 7 weeks old, had an incident in mid-September in which he stopped breathing while being fed from his bottle.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

It was a scary day for Darleen Crawford when her infant son Kyle stopped breathing. The incident happened the afternoon of Sept. 18 while Kyle was being fed his bottle. Over the phone, a Canton police dispatcher was able to tell Crawford and her older daughter how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation. A rescue unit soon arrived to take the baby to the hospital. Kyle, now 7 weeks old, is home and doing just fine.

Darleen Crawford, a Canton resident and mother of four, didn't know much about CPR before that day.

"I really didn't have any" training, she said. "I've never used that procedure on anyone."

Nevertheless, she was able to do what had to be done.

"It sort of comes naturally. You know you have to do something."

THAT DAY, Crawford couldn't tell if Kyle's heart was beating. She was having trouble with the breathing rhythm needed for CPR.

The Canton police dispatcher, Steven Apostol, and his co-workers were a tremendous help to the family, she said.

"They just came right in and took the baby from me and put him on oxygen right away," Crawford said. "They were an excellent help. They came real fast, and they seemed to know exactly what to do."

Crawford is more confident now that she knows what to do if Kyle ever stops breathing again. When Kyle was taken to the hospital, she and her husband watched a CPR video and a demonstration of CPR on a doll.

"That alone has given me a lot of confidence." That lesson was provided at Oakwood Canton Health Center.

Kyle has had no episodes since that mid-September day. He's slowed himself down on taking his bottle.

Crawford encourages other parents to be careful about who feeds a baby. Only those who are accustomed to doing so should feed infants. And she encourages parents to learn how to perform CPR.

AMERICAN RED Cross officials know how important CPR instruction and certification is.

"It's a matter of life and death," said Kent Caputo, public affairs specialist for the American Red

Please turn to Page 5

## engagements

Mueller-Harwood



Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Mueller of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Marjorie D. Mueller of Milford, to Dr. Bruce C. Harwood of Wilton.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Donna Jean Hodel of Farmington and Bruce Harwood of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a former Livonia resident.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brighton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor of science degree. She is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, where she received her doctor of dental surgery degree. Her dental practice is in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth High School and of Ferris State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, where he received his doctor of dental surgery degree. He plans to practice dentistry in Livonia.

A mid-May 1990 wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton.

Nagelkerk-Hodge



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nagelkerk of Holland, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Brian Lee Hodge of Plymouth, son of Bob Hodge of Plymouth and Marge Rousseau of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holland High School and Michigan Technological University. She is employed at CBC Laboratories in Grand Rapids.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan Technological University. He is employed at Renkin in Southgate.

A late April 1990 wedding is planned in Holland.

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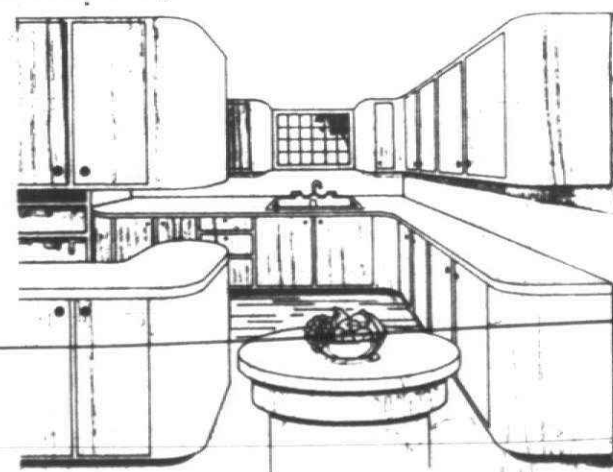
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By Julie Brown  
staff writer

STORIES THAT were just a little bit scary kept kids listening during a Halloween program sponsored by the Canton Public Library.

The "Paul Bunyan's Halloween Treats" program was held Thursday, Oct. 26, at the library. A total of 70 children in first through fifth grades

"A lot of people are interested. We had a lot of requests for Halloween programs," said Judy Teachworth, Canton Public Library.

HE APPEARED dressed as Paul Bunyan, Puchalski, 39, carried an ax with him, but assured the children he wouldn't use it as a weapon.

"My name is Paul, not Jason," he told the group. The "ax" he brought

signed up for the program, said Judy Teachworth, head of youth services.

"A lot of people are interested," she said. "We've had a lot of requests for Halloween programs. I think most of the kids like Halloween."

The afternoon program highlighted the talents of professional actor John Puchalski. A Hamtramck resident, Puchalski is the artistic director for Crossroads Productions.

The group has performed in the past at the Canton Public Library. Puchalski's Halloween performance was a one-man show.

With him was actually a wooden prop.

Puchalski told several stories, including his version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." His version of "The Story of the Golden Arm" was less scary than other versions are.

"But you still get the impact at the end."

Paul Bunyan is Puchalski's specialty. He picked up on that about four years ago as a storytelling tool.

"Most of the stories I do are American folk tales." For Halloween programs, Puchalski puts the emphasis on entertainment.

At the end of his program, Puchalski encouraged the children to go to the library and read the stories he'd told.

"I think it's important for them to read, as much as to listen or to watch on TV."

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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The Canton Public Library program for children highlighted the talents of actor John Puchalski of Hamtramck. Puchalski appeared as Paul Bunyan and told a variety of Halloween-time stories.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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MADONNA COLLEGE  
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## clubs in action

### ● BY MYSELF SINGLES

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles ages 21 and older. Members will play wallyball at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Piquette, on Plymouth Road in Livonia. A monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Other activities are planned each month according to members' interests. For more information and to receive the newsletter, call 680-7765.

### ● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The program on "History and Sounds of the Big Band Era" will be presented by Dr. Weldon Peto. Guests (including men) may attend. For more information, call 453-5999.

### ● THE ODD COUPLE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will stage a female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Performances will be in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 4101 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The theater is near the water tower. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For more information, call 420-2161.

### ● WESTSIDE II

Westside II will hold a dance/party 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### ● SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Gibson School for the Gifted will present its third annual scholarship benefit at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. The event will be at the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford. The evening will include dinner, dancing and entertainment provided by Michael Quatro and Connie Coyle. Ticket price is \$45 a person. For reservations, call the school, 537-8688. The private school in Redford is for gifted children ages 4-13.

### ● BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. Robert Belarmino Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Bethany West is a support group for separated and divorced people. The speaker

will be the Rev. David Blake of Fellowship Lutheran Church. He will discuss "Stages of Divorce." Donation is \$3. For more information, call 255-4668.

### ● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

### ● ALL NIGHT SKATE

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will hold the second annual "Great All Night Skate" Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Skatin' Station in Canton. Students ages 8-15 will gather at 11 p.m. for an all-night marathon, with proceeds to be used for the fight against children's lung disease. Students who raise \$25 or more in pledges will be able to skate all night, win prizes and make new friends. Prizes, provided by area merchants, include records, tapes, skates and a stereo system. Food, donated by merchants, will also be available free of charge for participants. For more information, call the American Lung Association, 559-5100.

### ● TRAIL WALK

A trail walk will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The subject of the walk will be exploration of how and why plants grow where they do. Participants should meet at the conservatory steps at 2 p.m. They should dress for the weather and for possible wet trail conditions. The walk will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

### ● 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-plus pollock luncheon at noon Monday, Nov. 6, in fellowship hall at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. The program will be "More Stories With Ruth Burr." Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Tickets for the 60-plus Christmas luncheon on Monday, Dec. 4, will be available.

### ● DAY OUT

The Canton Newcomers Club will sponsor a "Ladies Day Out" Monday, Nov. 6. Participants will visit the Libby's Outlet Factory in Toledo. For more information, call 453-5773.

### ● NURSERY AUCTION

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual "Masterpiece Auction" 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, in the

cafeteria of East Middle School in Plymouth. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for a preview of the items. Country crafts, Christmas baskets, wreaths and children's items will be among the many items up for bid at the annual auction. Admission is free. Refreshments, door prizes and items donated by local merchants (services, merchandise, gift certificates) will be featured.

### ● ALUMNAE LECTURE

The Margaret Waterman Alumnae Group will present a lecture at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. The speaker will be Gerald Posner, author of several books, including "Warlords of Crime: The Chinese Heroin Connection." A luncheon in the ballroom of the Michigan League will follow Posner's lecture. At the luncheon, Posner will answer written questions from the audience. Lecture ticket price is \$10. Luncheon tickets are priced at \$10. For tickets, call Bonnie Tarpeta, 668-8577, or Betty McGuigan, 973-1384. Funds raised through the lecture series are used for scholarships for women students at U-M.

● FASHION SHOW  
The Society of Engineers' Wives will present an "On the Town" fashion show/scholarship benefit at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. The event will be at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Lunch will be served at noon. Fashions will be by Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Diane Schmitt and Alice Snapp are co-chairwomen for benefit. The event will include door prizes and raffle prizes. Ticket price is \$24. For reservations, call 358-4018. Scholarships go to junior and senior engineering students from the metropolitan Detroit area. This year's recipients are Sarah Kathryn Precht of Lawrence Technological University and John Carl Lohr of Oakland University, each of whom received \$1,000.

### ● N.O.W. CHAPTER

The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. The NOW chapter's meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month. For more information, call 591-9344.

### ● AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. This will be a regular business meeting. Veterans who are interested in Legion membership or who need general or claims assistance should call Commander Vic Riblett, 455-4565, or Jim Maahs, 677-2187.

### ● COLLEGE PLANS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will present a "Thinking About College" Day 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The event will be in Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The program is for women who are thinking about attending college this winter. For reservations or more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 462-4443.

### ● SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, Knights of Columbus, will host a spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at 150 Fair, Plymouth. The public may attend. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 12 and younger.

### ● VETERANS DAY

Members of The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, will remember all veterans at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. The annual Veterans Day observance will be at the Plymouth Rock, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The public may attend. For more information, call Legion Commander Vic Riblett, 455-4565, or VFW Commander Art Sidman, 981-1231.

### ● CONSERVATORY TOUR

Docents at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a conservatory tour at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The theme of the one-hour tour will be "Traveling Plants." Many plants have been moved from their original, because of exploration and trade. A maximum of 30 people may participate. Reservations are recommended, although people may sign up the day of the tour on a first-come, first-served basis.

### ● LEGION YOUTH NIGHT

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will honor area students Saturday, Nov. 11, at its annual "Youth Night Dinner." The event will start with a cash bar at 6 p.m. and will be at the Myron Beal Post of The American Legion, 9318 Newburgh, Livonia. The public may attend. Price is \$11 per person. Reservations should be made as soon as possible. The \$11 will be payable at the door. For reservations or more information, call Jim Maahs, 677-2187, or Vic Riblett, 455-4565.

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# Center's services showcased

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

**W**OMENCENTER on Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, will showcase itself with Novemberfest, a four-day event that focuses on women's personal and political struggle for growth and change.

Activities that reflect Womencenter's services and programs are scheduled Nov. 6-9 on the campus in cooperation with the faculty of the college.

"We have to start out with a program for the women who love too much," said Mary White, director of Womencenter. "All of our programs are designed to help women who want to sit in on. They can eat lunch or supper with campus women and hear about the support services available to OCC students."

The program is free and we've allotted 12 hours for this so you can come and go whenever your schedule permits."

It is suggested that guests who want to learn about financial aid available, or any other special service Womencenter or the college has to offer, bring their own bag lunch; then check in with Womencenter in J Building to get connected up to the person who can furnish the information needed.

recovery with children and adults, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, in Smith Theatre on campus.

Four women will comprise a panel to tell of their personal relationship additions, and their recoveries, followed by a session of audience interaction and then a question and answer period.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, or \$5 for students and seniors.

NOVEMBERFEST continues with Campus Open House from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7.

"This is for any one who wants to try college for a day — get a taste of what it is like," White said. "The entire faculty is opening up their classrooms so visitors can have 15 to 30 minutes in as many classes as they want to sit in on. They can eat lunch or supper with campus women and hear about the support services available to OCC students."

The program is free and we've allotted 12 hours for this so you can come and go whenever your schedule permits."

It is suggested that guests who want to learn about financial aid available, or any other special service Womencenter or the college has to offer, bring their own bag lunch; then check in with Womencenter in J Building to get connected up to the person who can furnish the information needed.

"Visitors who stop in Womencenter will be seated for lunch with women who have returned to school so their experiences can be shared," White said.

"Who Will Take Care of My Children" is the subject for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Room 306, J Building.

"The child care shortage has reached an almost-crisis situation in this country," White said. "It is probably the most critical issue facing women — and society at large — today."

A representative from Latch Key and a representative from a franchised child care center join a representative from the Orchard Ridge Campus Child Care Center and a woman who cares for children in her home to give the audience an overview of what's available in the community.

Tickets are \$5, or \$5 for students and seniors at the door.

A FILM FESTIVAL of movies and videos depicting the social, political and historical aspects of women's lives runs continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in Smith Theatre.

"Isadora Duncan," a film about the controversial dancer is scheduled to be shown, and so is "The Sor-

ceress," a film which traces religion from paganism to Christianity.

"One Woman Sings — The Other Doesn't" is a prize-winning foreign film with sub-titles that covers abortion, inter-marriage and just about every other issue connected with the women's movement in the late '60s.

"Rosie the Riveter" is a World War II documentary. "The Wash" tells the story of a Japanese-American couple who are getting a divorce while struggling with old traditions.

"Portraits in Courage" is just that, a documentary of several women's lives.

"Some of these films will be followed by commentary and discussion with the audience," White said.

"People who want to see a specific film can call Womencenter any time after Monday, Nov. 6, and we will give them the schedule."

Admission is \$1 for each of the films on the schedule.

Free child care is available for all events by pre-registration only, with Womencenter. Children must be toilet trained and between 2-7 years old. Those who are attending the open house Tuesday must bring a lunch and drink for their child.

Womencenter is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The telephone number is 471-7602 or 471-7745.

# CPR skills save lives

Continued from Page 2

Cross of Southeastern Michigan.

"The risk of being in a situation and not knowing it is a very great risk," Caputo said. "If it does happen, then it's a very tragic situation."

Knowing how to perform CPR is similar to not wearing seat belts. In an accident, but wearing seat belts is still essential.

The American Red Cross offers CPR and first aid courses throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. For information, call the agency's Livonia office, 422-2787.

The American Red Cross offers an eight-hour "Community CPR" class, said Kevin Killeen, director of health and safety for the agency. That class includes CPR instruction for adults and children.

The Red Cross also offers a more specialized seven-hour course on infant and child CPR, along with an eight-hour standard first aid course that includes CPR instruction.

"CPR is a lifesaving skill," Killeen said. "I think people more and more are getting the actual training."

CPR combines breathing help for the victim with compression intended to circulate blood, he said. The procedure is designed to sustain life until emergency medical units arrive.

During the past year, approximately 25,000 people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties received CPR training through the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross offers community classes, in addition to classes for employees at area businesses.

"Often times, (companies) feel it's a benefit to provide something for employees that they can use at home also," Killeen said.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4th 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

(Sorry, we have been unable to extend this once a year sale and no one will be admitted before 9:00 A.M.)

Closed Friday, Nov. 3rd to mark down prices.

Yes, we will have savings of up to 60% for this one day sale! Everything in our beautiful showroom is marked down for this annual event. Living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, recliners, mattresses, lamps, accessories, you name it and it's marked down as never before! Remember, these are home furnishings from the finest manufacturers in the country, including Drexel Heritage, Century, Baccarat, Stearns and Foster and others too numerous to list. All sales final, no layaways, no refunds but Free Delivery and setup plus 60 days to pay with no interest. Saturday, November 4th only!

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Nov. 5th "Our Lives Commitment" Minister: Suzanne Paul Tel. 478-7272

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

Nov. 5th, 6:00 P.M. - 8th Revival with "The Singing Evangelist" Rev. Rich Ballach  
Sun., 6 P.M., Mon.-Wed., 7:15 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

November 5th  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
Communion Sunday  
"Work, For I Am With You"  
Pastor Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages  
Rev. Wm. J. Hall, Pastor  
Rev. Mrs. J. Hall, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gasson, 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 Bible School  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP  
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM  
261-6950

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-1300

November 5th  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Holy Communion  
Wm. Stahl, Pastor

6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
Hymn Festival

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

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43605 Road, Canton, 415-0212  
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Carr, Pastor

**POWER RAPT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

West. Eve. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
"A Church Built on the Word of God"  
26275 POWER RD., FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018  
REV. BILL BLOUNT - PASTOR  
475-7200 or 531-4884

## 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

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 591-0211  
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
A Barred Free Facility for the handicapped

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON**  
981-0498

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

Rev. Harvey Heneveld  
Sunday School  
Adult & Youth Groups  
Bible Studies

## CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

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

Nursery provided

38100 Five Mile, Livonia  
Rev. Raymond T. Thompson  
454-1063

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

## 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  
532-2266

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

Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halbooth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halbooth, Assoc. Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 455-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Study  
Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Varsity  
Livonia 425-0260

Divine Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headopon, Associate Pastor

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia 421-7248

Holy Communion  
9:15 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: Glinnie Hauk

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

## APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:30 p.m.

## COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

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

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

J. Christopher Iaconello, 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 7:00 P.M.

## CHURCHES OF GOD

**Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center**  
**PAIRSE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD**  
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)  
585 N. Mill Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170

SUNDAY SCHOOL (ages 2-19)  
10:00 A.M.  
10:00 A.M.  
10:00 A.M.

Sunday Morning Worship  
Prayer Celebration (Sunday)  
Bible Study & Kids' Clubs (Wed.)  
L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.)

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE  
Rick Schubert, Youth Pastor  
Ron Pope, Minister of Evangelism  
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music  
Janice Logan, Secretary

Call 455-1070  
"It's happening here!"

## CATHOLIC

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

Father George Charnley, Pastor

NEAR 900 P.M.  
(to 9:30 P.M. Mass during July & August)

Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

HOLY COMMUNION  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School

**"THE SHEEP, THE SHEPHERD, THE ENEMIES"**  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 P.M.

**"THE LORD'S PRAYER - PART II"**  
Dr. Richard J. Alberta  
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 Goffredson & 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

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M.  
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care

**"New Beginnings"**  
Rev. Richard L. Peters  
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

**Village Presbyterian Church**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford 534-7731

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor  
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
1343 Farmington Rd.  
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff  
261-1360

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

In Plymouth  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Rd. 453-3393  
Pastors Mark Feiler and Daniel Helwig  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

**16700 Newburgh Church**  
Livonia - 464-8844

Church School  
and Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"When The Saints Go Marching In"  
Rev. Janet A. Noble  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-0213

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Nursery Provided

Resources for hearing and sight impaired

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Southfield Road  
(at Merrill & Middlebelt) 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

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

**Nardin Park United Methodist Church**  
29657 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
November 5th  
"Thank God I'm Not Rich"  
Dr. Wm. Ritter  
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter  
Rev. David B. Pennington  
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

**Garden City First United Methodist Church**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship 9:15-10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided  
6443 Merriman Rd.  
(at Ford Road)  
Garden City

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
38500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

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

November 5th  
"Letters to Zacheus"  
Dr. David E. Church, preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church, preaching  
Rev. Roy Forsyth

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

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031

**First United Methodist Church of Plymouth**  
4501 N. Territorial 453-5280

**WORSHIP & CHURCH NURSERY-12**  
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Ed.  
Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 6:00 P.M.

John H. Granet, Jr. - Douglas McKim - Frederick C. Vealby  
Nursery Care Provided

# Parish plans a renewal mission

Parishioners at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church are looking forward to participating in a renewal mission.

The theme of the mission, planned for the week of Nov. 13-17, is "Bringing Christ Home to Your Family."

"The idea is we want to make the family so strong by centering it in Christ," said the Rev. Ernest Porcari, pastor at St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton.

"The parish has been praying for the mission, for its success," he said. Parishioners will have a day of fasting before the mission begins.

During mornings the week of Nov. 13-17, the Rev. Jim Burke will offer daily Mass, followed by a program on spiritual and personal renewal. Evening sessions will also be offered daily.

## 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.

**FRIEND DAY**  
Prayer Baptist Church of Westland, 855 Edwin, off Newburgh on Avondale, will sponsor "Friend Day" Sunday, Nov. 5. Each person attending will receive a praying hands pin/apel pin. Service times are 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning service and 6 p.m. evening service. For information, call 728-3600.

**AUDITIONS**  
Soloist auditions for Christian Community Chorus will take place 2-3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 5 and 12, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Power Road, Farmington. Timothy Bartlett is director of music for the church and is in his third year as conductor of the community chorus. He directs the Adult Choral Choir and two Handbell Choirs and a graded choir program. He received a bachelor's degree in music from Michigan State University and is pursuing a master's degree in choral conducting from MSU. The auditions are for "Handel's Messiah" which will take place Sunday, Dec. 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. For information, call Timothy Bartlett, 563-6980.

**COMMUNITY DAY**  
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have World Community Day at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, Redford. The program is co-chaired by Alice Brubaker and Betty Haines. The guest speaker is Zau Ya.

"Love Pillows" are to be brought in for Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor, and Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit.

Church Women United is organized to encourage church women of all denominations to meet in a community bond. The chapter includes members from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Farmington and Northville.

**HUNGER WALK**  
Members of Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills recently participated in the 1989 World Hunger Walk sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The 10-mile walk took place in Detroit and in the Greater Pointe area, raising more than \$35,000. The money will be divided for use in the metro Detroit area and by Lutheran World Relief for work around the world.

**BUDDHISM**  
On Friday, Nov. 3, there will be an introduction to Tibetan Buddhism and Meditation. The six-week course includes discussion and meditation instruction. A small donation is requested to cover room rental. For information, contact the Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group at 538-1559 after 5 p.m.

**NEW START**  
New Start is for those who have been widowed. The group offers monthly meetings every second Tuesday of the month and an on-going support group designed for those who are going through the grief process. The support group meets every two weeks 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in the Calvin Road of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

**HYMN FESTIVAL**  
A festival of hymns featuring vocal choruses, bell choirs and congregational singing is planned at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Other United Methodist churches participating include: Lola Valley, Rice Memorial and the Korean U.M.C. in Troy. A reception will follow the concert. Nursery facilities will be provided.

**WESTSIDE CHRISTIAN**  
The congregation of Westside Christian Church in Canton will celebrate its first year of ministry Sunday, Nov. 5. Worship service will begin at 9 a.m. and at 10:15 a.m., there will be a concert by Sound of Praise, a group from Lansing. There will be a potluck dinner after worship and a guest speaker, Ron Scott of New Churches of Christ Evangelism.

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

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031

## Your Invitation to Worship

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Brightmore Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI  
(9:00 & 10:00 P.M. - West of Highway 10)

SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"  
on WFLY 1080 AM  
Franklin Road Christian School - K-Grade 8

Nursery provided at all services

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

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031

**United Assembly of God**  
48000 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
453-5280

Sunday School  
9:15 A.M.  
Evening Worship  
7:00 P.M.

John H. Granet, Jr. - Douglas McKim - Frederick C. Vealby  
Nursery Care Provided

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Reiman Rd., Canton  
459-0213

Dr. William A. Ritter  
Pastor

9:15 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship  
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

**CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Bible Study 11:00 A.M.  
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.  
Donald Bell, Minister  
Nursery Provided

**CHRISTADELPHANS**  
36516 Parkside - Livonia 425-7610

BURKE HAS served as provincial superior of the Dominican Order in La Paz, Bolivia, where he co-founded an institute for socio-religious research and adult education. He has presented mission renewal programs in Detroit-area parishes and elsewhere.

"He is a man of very extensive experiences," Porcari said. "He has given missions throughout the world."

Burke will speak at regular Masses at the church Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12. During the

week, he will be available for individual counseling and celebrating the sacrament of reconciliation (penance).

Morning sessions are planned for 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 13, through Friday, Nov. 17, at the church, 555 S. Lilley in Canton. Evening sessions will be held at 8 p.m. daily at the church.

Areas to be covered are:  
• Monday, Nov. 13, Gift of Life;  
• Tuesday, Nov. 14, True Meaning of Conversion;  
• Wednesday, Nov. 15, Family and Family Relationships - Bringing Christ Home to Your Family;  
• Thursday, Nov. 16, Healing - Jesus' Healing Mission of Wholeness.

**SINGING EVANGELIST**  
The Rev. Ray Ballach, "The Singing Evangelist," will perform in a revival Sunday, Nov. 5, through Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Times are 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Ballach was severely injured when the motorcycle he and his wife were riding was struck by an automobile in 1975. After 14 operations, his leg had to be amputated. He went on to earn a degree in theology and has been ordained into the ministry. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

**QUILT SHOW**  
Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have its third annual quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and West Chicago roads, Redford Township. More than 100 quilts will be on display. Admission is \$1.

Other attractions will include a country store, a card shoppe and craft demonstrations. Pine needle basket weaving will be 11 a.m. to noon Friday and Saturday, quilt painting 1-2 p.m. Friday only, chair caning 1-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Lace making, needlepoint and pretty punch will be 10 a.m. to noon and 2-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 937-3170.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have a Red Cross blood drive 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. For information, call 326-5220.

**GRAHAM FILM**  
"Caught," the newest film from Billy Graham World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley, Canton. The true-to-life drama portrays the power of one person caring for another.

The film is rated PG-13. Admission price is \$3, or two people for \$5. The film showing is open to the public. For information, call 455-0022.

**AWARDS BANQUET**  
On Friday, Nov. 10, The Society of St. Vincent de Paul will honor the Rev. William Cunningham, executive director of Focus: HOPE, at its second annual awards banquet at the Fairlane Manor of Dearborn. The Little Sisters of the Poor, Joan Elliott, and Almira Jones will also be honored for their work with the homeless and elderly. Donation is \$50 a person. Additional contributions will be accepted. For reservations and information, call 273-2201. The banquet helps support other projects, including 16 food depots, summer camp program, De Paul Employment Service, scholarship programs, and distribution centers for clothing and furniture.

**WESTSIDE CHRISTIAN**  
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**NEW START**  
New Start is for those who have been widowed. The group offers monthly meetings every second Tuesday of the month and an on-going support group designed for those who are going through the grief process. The support group meets every two weeks 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in the Calvin Road of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

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# Bavarian Village Times

★★★★★  
EXTRA  
SAVINGS  
EDITION  
★★★★★

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

★★★★★  
WINTER  
FORECAST  
HEAVY  
SNOW  
★★★★★

# GREAT NEWS FOR SKIERS!

## BIG SAVINGS ON OLINS

OLIN ULTRA RS  
RET. COMPETITION \$435  
**\$239**

OLIN EXTREME  
RET. PREMIUM \$365  
BUMP SKIS  
**\$219**

SAVE UP TO 40%  
ON TOP OLIN SKIS

- \$395 TDS-SL CERAMIC...\$249
- \$375 TDS-SR GRAPHITE...\$229
- \$335 TDS-SP GRAPHITE...\$199
- \$335 TDS-LADY GRAPHITE...\$199
- \$275 SP-X W/B SPORT...\$179



SNS CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGE SETS

HEIERLING/ELAN  
•ELAN TM-462 NW SKIS \$95.00  
•HEIERLING ST. MORITZ SNS BOOTS 85.00  
•SALOMON SR TOURING BINDINGS 20.00  
•EXEL NOVA GLASS POLES 18.95  
TOTAL \$218.95  
PACKAGE PRICE **\$119**

ROSSIGNOL SNS  
•ROSSIGNOL SLT AR SKIS \$150.00  
•HEIERLING S.M. BOOTS SNS 85.00  
•SALOMON AUTOMATIC SR 25.00  
•EXEL SONIC DELUXE POLES 24.95  
TOTAL \$284.95  
PACKAGE PRICE **\$167**

HOT TRAK SET  
•TRAK HOT TRAK SKIS \$129.00  
•HEIERLING SNS BOOTS 85.00  
•SALOMON SR AUTOMATIC 25.00  
•EXEL RIF DELUXE POLES 19.95  
TOTAL \$258.95  
PACKAGE PRICE **\$159**

ROSSI ADVANTAGE  
•ROSSIGNOL ADVANTAGE AR SKIS \$130.00  
•ROSSI ADVANTAGE NW BOOTS 79.00  
•ROSSI AUTOMATIC NW BINDING 25.00  
•MATCHING ROSSIGNOL SKI POLES 24.00  
TOTAL \$258.00  
PACKAGE PRICE **\$159**

\$325 ELAN HOT CARBON SKIS  
**\$179**

\$265 HEIERLING SKI BOOTS  
**\$179**

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**\$139**  
8000 SP OMNI

\$300 *K2* 4500 SLALOM SKIS  
**\$179**  
HOT NEW 1990 MODEL

\$185 RAICHLER SKI BOOTS  
ONLY **\$129**  
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\$215 HEIERLING FIERO SKI BOOTS  
**\$139**  
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•SALOMON S-447 MATCHING BINDINGS 120.00  
•LASER SKI POLES 25.95  
TOTAL \$340.95  
PACKAGE PRICE **\$169**

K-2/SALOMON  
•NEW 1990 K-2 3500 SPORT 6.7 SKIS \$265.00  
•SALOMON S-447 or TYROLIA 540-C 120.00  
•K-2 MATCHING POLES 35.00  
TOTAL \$420.00  
PACKAGE PRICE **\$229**

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BEAUTIFUL SKIS

OLIN/SALOMON  
•OLIN RC-600 SPORT SKIS \$260.00  
•SALOMON S-457 MATCHING BINDINGS 130.00  
•SCOTT SKI POLES 29.95  
TOTAL \$419.95  
PACKAGE PRICE **\$199**

ELAN CARBON LITE  
•NEW 1990 ELAN CR CARBON LITE SKIS \$325.00  
•TYROLIA 540-C 120.00  
•MATCHING ELAN SKI POLES 35.00  
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•MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 Mi 463-3620  
•EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi 778-7020  
•ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340  
•FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560  
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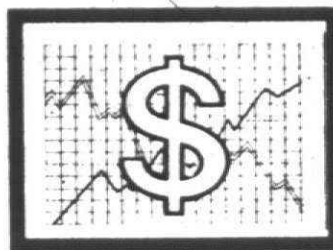
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY NOV. 12, 1989



# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, November 2, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

## This fish story keeps brokers reeling in sales

By R.J. King  
special writer

From the Mississippi delta to area restaurants and supermarkets, a classic Southern favorite making its culinary and economic mark — and it's catfish.

Wait a minute. Catfish? Yep, but it's not the same mean-looking, whiskered 12-pound tough guy that roams the murky bottom of the Mississippi River. This fish, says Denny Inman, is raised by farmers through a process called aqua-culture.

"The hardest thing about selling catfish is overcoming the misconception that all catfish are bottom-feeders and have a slimy taste," says Inman, who is vice president of Paul Inman Associates of Farmington Hills, a full-service food broker that sold \$2.5 million worth of aqua-culture catfish in Michigan last year.

"But there is a great difference with aqua-culture catfish, which are raised in spring-fed ponds and are fed a rich diet of grain and minerals through pellets which float on the surface."

Because the pellets induce the fish to look up, not down, for their food, it's one reason why the aqua-culture variety taste milder and more tender than their river-dwelling counterpart, which prefer to navigate among the mud and silt.

The fish is one of Paul Inman Associates' hottest products.

"We first started selling catfish three years ago and sold \$450,000 worth in that first year, and now we've sold over four times that amount," said Dale Murnahan, account executive for Inman's food service division. It's one of our fastest growing lines and should be well into the decade."

AQUA-CULTURE catfish, as well

**'The hardest thing about selling catfish is overcoming the misconception that all catfish are bottom-feeders and have a slimy taste.'**

— Denny Inman

as farm-raised varieties of salmon, trout and shrimp, are also showing up with greater frequency at upscale restaurants, said Milos Cihelka, head chef and co-owner of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield. "With concern of cholesterol so high, the demand for fish is starting to outdistance the supply," he said.

"People are also becoming more leery of lake trout from Michigan's Great Lakes and other bodies of water tainted by chemicals. The farm-raised catfish offers our customers a choice, and actually it's a very mild, sweet-tasting fish, which can be prepared in a variety of ways."

Taking on the classic middle-man role, Paul Inman Associates, which has headquarters on Northwestern Highway, acts as the selling arm for more than 40 national food manufacturers, including Delta Pride Catfish of Indianola, Miss., the world's largest aqua-culture catfish processor, controlling more than 64,000 acres of catfish ponds amid land once reserved for cotton.

Delta Pride recently inducted Paul Inman Associates into its Million Dollar Club, an award that honors food brokers based on its single-year sales level.

"Rather than have a lot of sales people on staff for each market they



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Paul Inman Associates has seen its catfish sales quadruple in three years. Showing their product in the company's test kitchen

is Denny Inman, vice president of food service, and Dale Murnahan, account executive.

serve, Delta Pride and other processors hire a brokerage firm like us to sell their products," Murnahan said. "It cuts down on their overhead and we earn our income through a commission rate."

LIKE MOST food brokers, the company rarely sees the product it sells. From salad dressings and cheeses to coffee makers and shampoos, the company sells to a variety of supermarket chains and food dis-

tributors, with deliveries handled by respective manufacturers.

"Of course, we research and inspect the products we sell for quality and taste, but once we've established an account between a food processor and say, a supermarket, it would be a waste of time to warehouse products here when the processor can just deliver to the supermarket direct," Inman said.

Aqua-culture catfish have ac-

counted for substantial growth for Paul Inman Associates' food service division, according to Inman. He declined to reveal the company's revenues last year, as well as commission rates, but said the company has been profitable in each of the last 35 years of its existence.

In addition to the company's Farmington Hills headquarters, it has offices in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Toledo, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

As for the '90s, Inman predicted supermarkets and retail grocery stores would offer consumers a larger choice of entrees to compete with fast-food restaurants.

"The grocery store acting as restaurant is getting larger every day, and it's having a crossover effect on hospitals and hotels as well. But aqua-culture seafood is just beginning to take off, and I think we've only scratched the surface."

## Business groups oppose both education proposals

### Favor new priorities, same funds

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Two organizations representing business interests in Michigan have been going about it fairly quietly, but there's no mistaking their opposition to the two state proposals on next week's ballot.

Listen to Jay Sweeney, who owns a sales consulting firm in Bloomfield Hills and is chairman of the guardian advisory council of the National Federation of Independent Business of Michigan.

"We don't think throwing money at the problem is the answer," he said. "No one has sat down yet saying this is what you're going to get, chapter and verse, for what we want to tax you for."

"We say, as business people, 'Why not have new priorities with existing revenues?'"

"Michigan spending per pupil is among the top 10 states in the country. Teachers are among the best paid in the country," Sweeney said.

BOTH BALLOT proposals would modify the state constitution and provide more money for financing public education in kindergarten to 12th grade.

Proposal A would increase the state sales tax from 4 cents to 4.5 cents per dollar. Proposal B would increase the sales tax to 6 cents per dollar and reduce school property taxes.

The state chamber of commerce isn't enamored with the two proposals, either. Hear James Barrett, its president.

"There are no quality (of education) promises in either Proposal A and B," he said. "Voters who want more equity between districts won't be helped much by either A or B."

In the case of Proposal A, there's no property tax relief at all. B offers some short-term reduction for some taxpayers, but B guts the Headlee



David J. Baerwalde:  
Reduce level of regulation and taxation on business and individuals.

rollback protection against assessment increases," Barrett said.

The Headlee Amendment generally requires reductions in tax rates to offset soaring increases in property values. Proponents of the ballot proposals say they will shift the method of funding away from property taxes, which they call an unfair method of school financing, while allowing more money to be pumped into the public schools.

NEITHER THE state chamber nor the federation, which primarily represents small businesses, has spent much money to get their message across.

The chamber, with 7,000 members, has contributed about \$15,500 for brochures, polling and legal expenses, Barrett said.

The national federal of independent business, with some 25,000 members in Michigan, has contributed nothing to the campaign, said David J. Baerwalde, state director.

"We don't have ongoing assessments (union dues) every month that pay into coffers and build a war chest," Sweeney said.

He categorized the campaign as grass roots. Pamphlets have been mailed to the most active federation members. They have been asked to talk with their employees and make telephone calls.

"WE'RE TRYING to get information out on presentations, public affairs programs on radio and TV and requests from journalists," Barrett said.

Tax increases generally aren't well-received by business, especially small businesses.

"It's going to decrease operating margins," Baerwalde said. "Our feeling is, whenever possible, we should reduce level of regulation and taxation on business and individuals to grow."

"Michigan is a relatively high-tax and high-expenditure state for education," Barrett said.

"Business would like to see more emphasis from state policy makers on results rather than inputting higher taxes. There's lots of room for improvement with the significant investment we already make in education," he said.

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Information as of 10/89

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## today's investor

### Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

# Limited partnership offers high income

Q. My broker has suggested I buy some shares in a master limited partnership for the purpose of obtaining higher income. He explained that a little bit, but I would appreciate it if you would make some comments about them.

A. MLPs are large limited partnerships, the interests of which are traded like shares of stock. They are traded on public stock exchanges just like shares of stock.

MLPs have an advantage because they allow the investor to obtain a high income without having to pay an income tax like a corporation does. All the income flows through to the share holders (unit holders).

Because they are partnerships, the organizations themselves do not have to pay an income tax like a corporation does. All the income flows through to the share holders (unit holders).

This means the amount paid out to unit holders is larger than if the organization were a corporation. The investor should study an MLP just as carefully as he would any other investment before putting his money into it. The tax advantage is nice, but it doesn't guarantee the soundness of the investment.

Two MLPs were mentioned in Better Investing Magazine in October. Both were housing developers. One was Standard Pacific L.P. It is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Standard Pacific has sold between 19% and 10% over the past year. In that year, it has paid out \$1.95 to

unit holders. That has provided a 10.5 percent return to those at the high price end of the range.

This company builds houses, mostly in California. In 1988 it was building at 41 locations in California, eight in the Houston area and three near Dallas.

I would not classify this as a retirement investment. We all know that house building is up and down, and that means earnings will follow the same path.

Another MLP is UDC-Universal Development L.P. It develops and markets master-planned retirement and family communities in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

Its recent price was 25%. For the past year it paid \$2.40 or 9% percent.

If you want to obtain more information on MLPs, including a summary of their main advantages as well as common investor concerns about them, write the Coalition of Publicly Traded Partnerships, Suite 200, 1625 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## New report indicates no ozone crisis in U.S.

"There is no ozone crisis in the United States," said Dr. Kay Jones, author of a just-released ozone analysis. Jones, a former official with the Council on Environmental Quality, reported that abnormal urban ozone levels in 1988 were a result of last year's record heat wave and drought.

The majority of U.S. cities where ozone levels exceed federal standards will likely come into attainment within five years without additional controls.

Jones, a Ph.D. engineer and consultant, is a former EPA official who served as chief of staff to the President's Council on Environmental Quality. His analysis was sponsored by the Clean Air Working Group, which had taken note of his research and earlier presentations of Council on Environmental Quality data at academic conferences.

Ozone pollution levels recorded in the record heat wave of 1988 were abnormal and they declined dramatically in 1989. The record heat wave of 1988 temporarily accelerated ozone formation in many cities, but 1989 figures show a marked decline in ozone readings throughout the entire area affected by last year's drought.

Historical trend analysis shows that 1986 was a typical or "normal" year in most parts of the country. Further analysis of 1986 figures reveals that most Americans are not exposed to unhealthy ozone levels at all, he said. Most Americans live in areas with acceptable ozone levels, he said. "Over 160 million Americans — almost 71 percent of the nation's population — live in areas where ozone levels do not exceed standards."

## business people

Anthony H. Derhake of Plymouth has been appointed general engineering and planning manager at Buick Motor Division of GM. Derhake had been program manager for the Eldorado and Seville since 1988. He joined GM as a sales engineer with Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Ind., in 1969. He moved to Cadillac in 1977 as a project engineer and eventually specialized in electrical and electronics engineering.

Sandra Letasz O'Connor joined the staff of R.R. Baker Team Inc. in Novi as an associate broker. For eight years she has specialized in office sale and leasing in Livonia and surrounding cities.

Jim Sleva, son of Tom and Helen Sleva of Livonia, was named manager, staff group, of 7-Eleven's capital division. Sleva joined Southland in 1974 as a management trainee.

Larry L. Swan, district manager in the Redford district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., was with the company 20 years.

Harold F. Sneath Jr. of Canton was named president of Information Plus, which is based in Livonia. A



Derhake



O'Connor



Sleva



Swan



O'Meara

Thomas E. O'Meara of Livonia was promoted to senior vice president with Rollins Burdick Hunter of Michigan Inc. O'Meara had been vice president. He joined the company in 1982. In addition to his production and account executive duties, O'Meara is responsible for the operations of the employee benefits department.

Harold F. Sneath Jr. of Canton was named president of Information Plus, which is based in Livonia. A

former Detroit police officer, Sneath has more than 18 years of investigation experience.

Kathleen Harvie of Canton Township was named operations manager for Information Plus of Livonia. Harvie has experience in pre-employment work.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt

of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

## datebook

### COMMUNICATION TRAINING

Thursday, Nov. 2 — International Training in Communication Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. Information: 563-0361.

### BUSINESS LECTURE

Monday, Nov. 6 — Thomas A. Murphy, retired chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors, will give the first speech in the Michael F. McManus Distinguished Business Lecture series at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall at 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Free. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Madonna College.

### ENGINEERING REVIEW

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 7-30 — Engineering fundamentals review course offered at SME headquarters in Dearborn. Information: Anthony Corti, 271-1500 Ext. 515. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

### COLLEGE PLANNING

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — A free seminar on financial planning for college expense seminar will be presented 7-8 p.m. at the Dearborn Holiday Inn. Information: Ralph G. Vidusek, 569-5200. Sponsor: Titan Capital.

### OFFICE PARKS

Thursday, Nov. 9 — National Association of Industrial and Office Parks meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: Elmer Johnson, 255-2540.

### PROCRUSTINATION

Monday, Nov. 13 — Procrustation presentation by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 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.

### ESTATE PLANNING

### BENEFITS FOR SENIORS

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — "Issues in Aging: Estate Planning — Who Gets What When You Go?" begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free, but advance registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633.

### BENEFITS FOR SENIORS

Tuesday, Dec. 12 — "Issues in Aging: Our Legal System, a Senior Citizen Primer" begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free, but advance registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633.

### INVESTMENT CLUBS

Monday, Dec. 11 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mount Hope Congregational Church, 36330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Topic: "When to Buy — Hold — Sell Stocks." Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

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# Michael Moore never does get to see Roger Smith

Finally, Roger and me have something in common. Which is that neither of us has seen "Roger and Me," the film that Flint's Michael Moore recently produced that chronicles his unsuccessful efforts to talk to GM Chairman Roger Smith about how GM is unemploying people in Flint, Moore's home town.

Chairman Roger, I suppose, didn't see "Roger and Me" because he figures the premise of the movie insults him, and he'd rather be duck hunting. I didn't see "Roger and Me" because I can't afford it. I can't afford it because it costs about \$750 a ticket to fly to Denver, the only place you can see the movie. In fact, I think the only person in Detroit who actually has seen the film is Michelle Krebs, a reporter for Automotive News, who spent Automotive News Publisher Keith Crain's money.

I WANTED to ask producer Michael Moore why I can't see the film in Detroit, so I went down to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where Moore often stands around taking pictures of himself. (According to Michelle, a large part of the movie involves Moore taking pictures of himself, allegedly trying to get Smith to talk to him about Flint's unemployment. He stretches the gag out by going to places where Smith never goes and waiting for him there. For this kind of thing he is being considered for an academy award. Go figure.) Although I waited for a couple of hours myself, Moore never showed

auto talk  
Dan McCosh

up at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club either. Obviously he is ducking me.

I wanted to corner Moore partly because I thought he should know it is tough to get an interview with a major auto company chairman even when you don't want to insult him. I know this personally, since I once chased Chairman Lee Iacocca around for about six months with a movie camera while I was trying to make a documentary that made him

look only slightly worse than the second coming, and he wouldn't talk to me either.

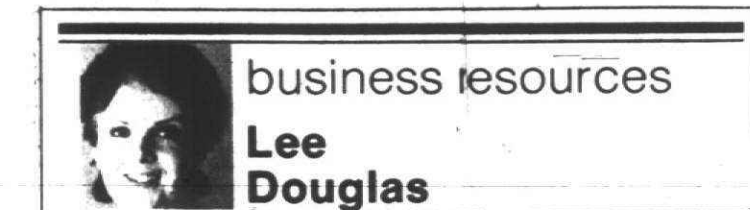
I ALSO wanted to meet a guy who lived in Flint for about 30 years and thought it was full of picket fences and roses until all the GM jobs went to Mexico. I remember Flint in the old days as the kind of place where you could drop out of high school and work in an auto plant for more money than you got fresh out of dental school.

These guys, a few of whom I grew up with, were not big on planning for the future. Come to think of it, they weren't so big on picket fences or roses either.

As for Moore's accusation that GM is sending all those jobs to Mexico, GM is offended, since they actually spent \$2 billion giving all those jobs to robots, who at least live in Flint. The jobs that GM didn't give to robots were lost because not enough people were buying GM cars. Part of this is Flint's fault, since practically none of the Flint robots were issued drivers licenses.

With that kind of money, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club might even let Moore wait inside.

STILL MORE jobs that didn't go

business resources  
Lee Douglas

## Government helps when disaster hits

Although the possibility in Michigan seems pretty remote, every business runs the risk of being destroyed by natural forces such as high winds, droughts or flooding. If you look over your insurance policy, chances are it will not offer coverage for a major natural disaster, spelling the end of your business.

Obviously, your most immediate need would be money to begin the rebuilding process. The Small Business Administration has developed a loan program for this situation.

Money is available after the president, the SBA administrator or the Secretary of Agriculture declares a natural disaster. The government must make the request for assistance on behalf of the business.

If your business credit is good, you will be eligible for a disaster loan of up to \$500,000, to be repaid over three years at 8-percent interest. You could be extended up to 30 years at 4-percent interest.

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644-1100

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651-7575

**Observer & Eccentric CIRCULATION**

## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### • ANDOVER

The class of 1984 will have its reunion 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Hotel in Bloomfield Hills. The price is \$20 per person. For more information, write Robin Rhein, 1316 Hutchins, Ann Arbor 48103.

### • BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1974 will have its reunion Friday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The price is \$35. For more information, call Bill Marjona, 390-8434 or 453-7867; or Cathy Besette, 641-0627.

### • BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1979 will have its re-

union at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at St. George's Cultural Center in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

### • BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

The class of 1979 will have its reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1970 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, 1990 at The Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (312) 397-0010.

### • CHERRY HILL

The class of 1964 is planning a fall 1989 reunion. For more information, call Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, or Pat (Vagi) Quagga, 479-4877.

The class of 1979 will have its reunion Friday, Nov. 24, at the Italian American Fraternal Club in Dearborn. The price is \$27.50 per person. For more information, call

Erin McEvilly Grindling, 656-9160, or Elaine Gehm, 981-4906.

### • CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1984 will have its reunion 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Price: \$50 per couple, \$25 per person. For more information, call 477-2140.

### • CRESTWOOD

The class of 1969 will have its reunion Saturday, Nov. 11. For more information, call 773-8820.

### • DEARBORN

January class of 1965 will have its reunion Aug. 11, 1990, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. For more information, call Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185.

### • DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1960 will have its reunion July 28, 1990. For more information, call Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.

The class of 1955 will have its

reunion in July 1990. For more information, call Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620 after 6 p.m.

### • DETROIT CHADSEY

The class of 1964 will have its reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Warren Chateau in Warren. For more information, call 837-5880.

The class of 1934 will have a reunion Sunday, Nov. 19. For information, call 561-0743 or 582-5627.

### • DETROIT CODY

The class of 1964 will be planning a reunion. For information, call Donna Rourke, 887-4472, or Micki Selhaney, 675-8493.

### • DETROIT COOLEY

The classes of January and June 1969 are planning a reunion. For information, call 459-3827 or 455-2317.

### • DETROIT EASTERN

The class of 1949 will have its reunion Saturday, Nov. 18. The classes of 1948 and 1950 are welcome. For

more information, call Jo (Capogna) Bell, 776-6482, or Pat (Betnarski) Beicher, 776-3995.

### • DETROIT MACKENZIE

The classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 will have a reunion July 21, 1990, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. For more information, write the Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

### • DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1959 will have its reunion 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 24, at the Rostertail in Detroit. For more information, call 534-0461.

### • DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For information, call 494-2553.

**• DETROIT NORTHERN**  
The class of 1949 will have its reunion Saturday, Nov. 18. For more information, call 773-8820.

### • DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1960 will have its reunion Sept. 15, 1990. For more information, call Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7568.

An all classes reunion is being planned for the high school's 60th anniversary in 1990. For more information, call 689-5012.

The class of 1955 will have a reunion March 24, 1990, at the London House East. For more information, call Marie Simonte Camozzi, 464-7043, or Barbara Henderson Miller, 646-6325.

### • DETROIT REDFORD

The classes of January and June 1938 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Ferd, 588-9141.

The class of 1970 will have its reunion in October 1990. For more information, call Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

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## Get the picture?

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North Brothers Ford 421-1378 PROBE, 1989, GT, loaded, excellent sunroof & CD player, immaculate condition, only 9,800 miles, 201 company car! Must sell, \$12,900. 624-2186 TAURUS LX 1986, black & grey, every option, 6 mos. full warranty, perfect. \$5,500. 554-5339 TAURUS LX - 1986, White, V6, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,500. 561-1682 TAURUS LX 1987 Wagon, loaded, Southern car, non-smoker. \$7,000, or offer 685-8442 TAURUS SHO 1989 - Loaded, 5,000 miles. Under warranty. \$16,200/best. Leave message. 781-3230 TAURUS 1987 GL Wagon, automatic, loaded, Great Buy! \$7,777. LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4600 TAURUS 1987, LX Wagon. All power and extras including leather. \$8,500. After 5:30pm 333-3096 TAURUS 1988, GL, 4 passenger wagon, loaded, low miles, like new, warranty, wholesale. 453-8781 TAURUS 1988, V6, 24,000 miles, mint condition, air, cruise, tilt, automatic. Must Sell. \$8,400. 540-7628 TAURUS 1989 GL Automatic, air, \$9,395. 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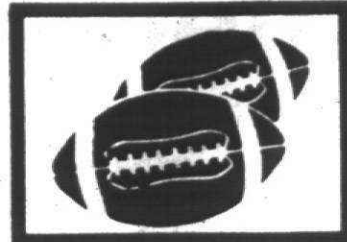
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# Sports

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



Thursday, November 2, 1989 O&E

(P.C.)10



C.J. Risak

## Rocks' luck is the same: all rotten

**T**HERE'S A THEORY, concocted by whom I don't know, which maintains that for every bad break there's a good one. In the end, it all balances out.

If so, the guys who've played football at Plymouth Salem are waiting still for the scales of fortune to start tipping in their favor.

It's hardly news anymore, hearing the Rocks missed the Class A football playoffs by the narrowest of margins. In fact, after examining their playoff history, could anything else have been expected?

Salem has qualified for the playoffs once — 1977. Old-timers might remember. The Rocks' best player was quarterback Rich Hewlett, who went on to play at University of Michigan. Hewlett was knocked out of action in the last regular-season game; he never played against Portage Central.

SINCE THAT '77 appearance, Salem has had two 8-1 records. Neither was good enough to qualify. Of course, the Rocks can still boast the highest computer playoff point total ever accumulated for a Class A team.

Unfortunately, it was in 1974, the year of the "paper playoffs." The computer system was just being tested; there were no playoff games that year.

Typical.

But just when it seems one school has suffered enough disappointment and heartache, enough to plead "Stop already!" to whoever controls the fates, another lump of coal is dumped into their Christmas stocking.

THIS TIME Salem missed because their rival, Ann Arbor Pioneer, but you can't take Stevenson out of me," he said.

Please turn to Page 2

# Salem dumps defending champ

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Pete Scerri knows something about state championship soccer teams, having coached five in his 15 years at Livonia Stevenson.

And he likes Plymouth Salem's chances of succeeding his Spartans after the Rocks eliminated the defending Class A champs 5-2 in a regional contest Wednesday at Centennial Educational Park.

"We lost to an outstanding team today," Scerri said. "I'll make a prediction: I don't think there is a team that can hold this team."

Redford Catholic Central will attempt to do that Saturday when it plays the Rocks, 16-3-1, for the regional championship at 2 p.m. The site will be Ford Elementary School, located a half mile west of Dearborn Fordson High School on Ford Road between Southfield and Schaefer.

Salem advanced to the final with a historic victory — its first ever over Stevenson, snapping an 0-11-2 winless streak that spanned the last nine years.

"THIS IS THE biggest win of my life; this is it," said Salem goalkeeper Matt Tudor after the Rocks avenged a 2-0, regular-season loss to the Spartans. "A lot of emotion went into this game, and we just carried it through."

Wednesday's game was significant for another reason, also. It was Scerri's last, culminating a successful career in which he made Stevenson the foremost power in the state. He coached the Spartans to 242 wins, 19 losses and 20 ties, including a 13-3-2 mark this year.

Scerri, who emphasized he was retiring and not quitting, said he decided to leave coaching after an angry parent called his home and used abusive language because his son didn't make the all-league team.

"I'm going to miss it, but I don't have it in my heart anymore," Scerri said. "When a parent hurts me, when it's no fun anymore, I don't want to be there."

"I never go to the parents, where they work, and tell them how to do their job."

Scerri added he still feels a bond with his players and will continue to be a fan of the Spartans.

"You can take me out of Steven-



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Stevenson's Doug Morrell (above, left) challenges Salem's Tom Baker for possession of the ball Wednesday in the Class A regional soccer game. Baker scored the first goal in what ended up a 5-2 win for the Rocks, who beat Stevenson for the first time. Greg Christensen (right) gave Salem a 3-1 lead with a late first-half goal. Salem plays Redford Catholic Central at 2 p.m. Saturday.



son, but you can't take Stevenson out of me," he said.

"I FEEL BAD because of the kids. These kids are something else. I nev-

er had so much fun in my life." Scerri also said he feared Salem more than any team, including Western Lakes Activities Association co-champ Livonia Churchill, the team

Stevenson beat in the district final. The Rocks offered support for that contention and appear to be peaking at the right time. Salem has played extremely well of late and has been

on a roll since going 0-3-1 late in the regular season, during which time it lost to Churchill and Stevenson.

"We played the way we have the last two games," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "We're passing quicker and using our speed."

"Like our wins in the district, we knew we could do it if we spread the field and relied on team play. (The players) feel it; they've got the spirit."

The game turned in favor of the Rocks late in the first half when Jeff Gold and Greg Christensen scored goals in the last two minutes, breaking a 1-1 tie and sending Salem into halftime with plenty of momentum.

Gold and Stevenson keeper Jerry Smolenski went up for a ball in front of the goal and collided. The ball caromed toward the goal, and Gold drilled it past a defender with just under 2:00 to play.

WITH SECONDS left in the half, Chris Lajoy's throwin was touched by Chris Olson, who directed it to Christensen on the right side. Christensen kicked it across to the opposite side of the net.

"I think that did it," Johnson said, adding no player has scored more than one goal in Salem's last three games. "I think it was just a matter of the whole team clicking and relying on team play."

Salem might have secured its position in the first half, but the Spartans put themselves at a greater disadvantage in the second half when defender Jason Flynn kicked the ball into his own net.

Flynn and Olson chased the ball into the Stevenson end, and Smolenski came out to take a security pass from Flynn, who lifted the ball over his keeper's head into the unattended net.

Stevenson also was minus leading scorer Shane Millner, who was red-carded in the last game.

Salem's Andy Cosenza made it 5-1 when his rebound shot ricocheted off the foot of Stevenson defender John Labadie before Smolenski could recover from the initial attempt.

Flynn scored Stevenson's second goal on a penalty kick with 15 minutes remaining. Tom Baker opened the scoring for Salem after 10 minutes of play, and Todd Krzysnik countered for the Spartans with a header.

# Chiefs rule region

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team, with 53 points, managed to walk away with top honors at Saturday's Class A regional cross country meet.

With almost perfect conditions at West Bloomfield's Marshbank Park, the Chiefs cruised past No. 2-ranked Redford Catholic Central, which posted 66 points, followed by Plymouth Salem (77), Livonia Stevenson (166) and Farmington (168).

Farmington's Ben Goba won top individual honors, posting a time of 16:14. CC's Mike Sheridan ran a close second (16:27) and Canton's Brian Beach finished third. Chris Antczak of CC took fifth (16:53) and Salem's Brian Uryga sprinted his way to sixth (16:55).

## boys cross country

Mike Ream of Canton finished eighth, followed by CC's Jay Schemanske who grabbed ninth (17:06) and Stevenson's Scott Freeborn finished 10th in 17:10.

Canton, CC and Salem will convoy north Saturday for the state Class A cross country finals. Flint's IMA-Brookwood Golf Club will host the 5,000-meter race, which is slated to begin at 11 a.m.

CANTON COACH JIM HAYES said his team can compete with any-

one in the state right now.

"We feel we can compete with anyone who will be there," Hayes said. "I just hope the conditions are good. No rain or snow."

Salem coach Geoff Baker also expresses confidence heading into this weekend's race.

"If we are healthy, we can compete with any team there," Baker said. "I think CC, Canton and us are all evenly matched."

Tony Magni, the veteran CC coach, said his team has an inside chance because of experience.

"We've been there before," said Ouellette. Mockeridge, the Panthers' second-best runner, dropped out of the race early, and that quite likely cost RU a spot among the top three teams in the region. Ouellette said Tuesday Mockeridge possibly was afflicted with mononucleosis.

The Shamrocks, along with Ann

Please turn to Page 2

# Canton going to state

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

John Barrett figured his Farmington girls cross country team "had a lock on second place no matter what" at Saturday's Class A regional at Marshbank Park.

Barrett's belief proved right enough, but — if he said the same thing to Redford Union coach Bob Ouellette — his optimism might have been tempered.

West Bloomfield captured the regional team title easily enough, scoring 31 points. After that, though, it got tight. Only three teams could qualify for Saturday's state meet at IMA-Brookwood Golf Course in Flint.

And only nine points separated the next three teams. Farmington was second with 103, followed by Plymouth Canton, which edged Ouellette's RU team for third place, 107 to 112. Livonia Stevenson was fifth with 140, Bloomfield Hills Andover was sixth with 179 and Livonia Franklin took seventh with 186.

Other Observer-area teams in the

## girls cross country

17-team region were Plymouth Salem, ninth (260); North Farmington, 10th (285); Farmington Hills Mercy, 12th (312); Livonia Churchill, 13th (357); Westland John Glenn, 15th (408); and Livonia Ladywood, 17th (452).

THE INDIVIDUAL champion was Farmington senior Jennifer Kiel in 19:30. Her season-long nemesis, North Farmington senior Lisa Rives, was right behind in second in 19:35.

Other top-finishers from the Observer area included Canton's Amy Smith, fifth (20:39); Stevenson's Tracy Clark, sixth (20:43); and RU's Tracey James, 12th.

Still, who didn't finish may have had as big an impact. RU's Liza Mockeridge told her coach she was feeling ill just an hour before the

race. Ouellette wanted to pull her out, but she convinced him she was well enough to run.

Ouellette said he would allow it, but he was going to stand at the one-mile marker on the 5,000-meter course and take her out if he thought her condition was worsening.

"She never made it that far," said Ouellette. Mockeridge, the Panthers' second-best runner, dropped out of the race early, and that quite likely cost RU a spot among the top three teams in the region. Ouellette said Tuesday Mockeridge possibly was afflicted with mononucleosis.

BUT THE RU coach would not use Mockeridge's illness as an excuse. "Everybody has problems," he said. RU's other runners did well, but not well enough to offset Mockeridge's loss. Michelle Daraban was 17th and Jenny Sturdevant was 18th; they will join James in the Class A individual race Saturday.

RU's other finishers were Kelly Murray (23rd) and Melissa Still (42nd).

Please turn to Page 2

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# Salem flips Farmington, knots North

Plymouth Salem (10-7, 9-1) earned a share of the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division girls basketball title with a 43-34 victory Tuesday at Farmington (4-13, 2-8).

The victory makes Salem and North Farmington co-champs in the division. The Rocks have now won the division title seven consecutive years.

Salem outscored the Falcons 15-9 in the third quarter to pull away from a 23-18 halftime edge and cruise to victory. Free throws were instrumental in the win. Salem hit 13 of 23 from the stripe, while Farmington was only 4 for 12.

Sarah Ruele led the Rocks with 15 points; Yolanda Jackson added 12.

Erika Hatcher had a big game for the Falcons, scoring 17 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

**FRANKLIN 43, CANTON 41:** Jenny Rettig made a 16-foot shot with seven seconds left Tuesday to give visiting Livonia Franklin a 43-41 win over W.L.A.A. Western Division champion Plymouth Canton.

The basket was Rettig's only points of the game.

After the hoop, the Chiefs broke Franklin's press and had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Jenny Russell's shot with three seconds to play was off the mark.

Patriots coach Dan Freeman was ecstatic over the victory.

"It was a big win to beat them at their place," he said. "It might not have meant a lot to them (the Chiefs) had already clinched the division title, but it meant a lot to us. It was the first time we've beaten them since I've been coaching here."

At the outset, it did not appear as if it would be the Franklin's night to shine.

Canton jumped out to a 15-8 lead after one quarter as Chief center Susan Perko powered her way underneath against the smaller Patriots, scoring 10 of her game-high 19 points in the opening period.

Franklin got out of its 2-3 zone after the quarter and switched to a sagging man-to-man defense, with Shannon Eberly guarding Perko. Freeman called the defensive switch "the key to the game."

The Patriots outscored their hosts 11-10 in the second quarter to trail at the half, 25-19.

## girls basketball

In the second half, Dawn Warner took over for Franklin, scoring all 11 of her points in the final two quarters to help the Patriots pull out the victory.

Four shooting was a key element in the game. Franklin hit all eight of its attempts, while the Chiefs were five of 10 from the stripe.

In addition to her points, Warner had four steals. Patty Shea also had a solid game for Franklin, scoring 10 points, dishing off four assists and making three steals. Julianne Aestis contributed eight points and six rebounds for the winners.

Stacey Thompson scored 10 points for the Chiefs.

With the win, Franklin improves to 14-2 overall and 9-2 in the Western Division, while Canton falls to 14-3 overall and 9-1 in the division.

The Patriots outscored their hosts 11-10 in the second quarter to trail at the half, 25-19.

N. FARMINGTON 62, JOHN GLENN 34:

North Farmington clinched a tie for the W.L.A.A. Lakes Division title Tuesday with a rout of host Westland John Glenn.

North finished tied with Plymouth Salem for the title at 9-1.

Kim Gurecki (26 points, six assists and five steals) and Eve Clear (19 points) paced the North attack. Vikki Seamon had a strong game on the boards, pulling down 12 rebounds.

North coach Greg Capling said the defense of senior forward Amy Post was one of the keys to the victory.

"She played good defense underneath against their big people and stopped them from scoring," he said.

Sophomores Carrie Rachwal and Karen Olack each scored nine points to lead Glenn.

North is now 14-3 overall, while Glenn is 6-11 overall and 4-6 in the Lakes Division.

Freshman guard Chrissy Daly chipped in with 10.

Heather Hopkins (12 points) and April Jones (11 points) were the leading scorers for the Hawks.

**PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 46, IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 38:** Tamara Tilly scored six of her game-high 15 points in the final four minutes to lead the Eagles to victory over Hamtramck Immaculate Conception.

Christian outscored the visitors 28-20 in the final half to pull out the victory.

Diane Jurek led Conception with 10 points.

The win improved the Eagles record to 11-7.

**LUTHERAN NORTH 52, CLARENCEVILLE 18:** Mount Clemens Lutheran North (12-6, 11-1) had too much firepower Tuesday for visiting Livonia Clarenceville (1-17, 0-12), trouncing the Trojans in a Metro Conference match-up.

Sarah Henneman led the winners with 15 points. Rhonda Saunders (16 points) provided most of the Trojans' offense.

Offensive linemen don't grab the headlines at Glenn or on any high school football team for that matter.

This season, most of the attention in Rocketland has gone to quarterback Eric Slover, who has thrown for more than 1,000 yards, and tailback Shannon Layne, who has rushed for more than 1,000.

"Those guys have great respect for our line," Gordon said. "They know how important it is because they see all the hard work they put in."

But Gordon thinks his group is up to the task because it's adopted a positive attitude.

"They've got to be an unselfish group," said the Glenn coach. "They have to understand they won't get their name in the paper. But they know that they are all about because of the sacrifice they make."

Gordon calls these invisible men "tight unit."

"They have to be because they spend so much time together," he said. "They do a lot of group work, whether it's on the sled or whatever. It takes a special guy to play up here."

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## Season finales

### Trojans, Patriots, CC go out winners

In the season football finale Saturday for both teams, Livonia Clarenceville defeated visiting Redford Thurston, 21-14.

Clarenceville finished the year at 7-2, while Thurston dropped to 3-6.

Quarterback Chris Foss of Clarenceville completed 20 of 30 passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

He connected with Andy Weighill on a 20-yard scoring strike in the third quarter, followed by a 30-yard pass to Weighill again, the game-winner with 5:05 remaining in the game.

Junior Kendrick Harrison also had a big day receiving for the Trojans, making two catches for 42 yards and a touchdown. (Jay Larson booted all three extra points.)

Weighill scored the game's first TD on a 5-yard run, capping a 75-yard Trojan drive in the opening quarter.

Thurston came back to take a 14-7 halftime lead on a pair of short runs by senior tailback Jesse Welker, who rushed for 105 yards on the day. He finished with a season total of 1,060, breaking the school record of 1,034 set by Craig Mutch in 1968.

Clarenceville was stopped twice inside the Thurston 10 during the first half.

Steve Koss, a junior linebacker, paced the Thurston defense with two sacks on the day.

Thurston had a chance to tie the game, but nullified in the final minutes.

With Clarenceville trying to kill the clock, Scott Cannon picked up a Trojan fumble and ran 75 yards for an apparent score, but the play was whistled back and ruled not a fumble.

**REDFORD CC 28, DIVINE CHILD 14:** Dave Owens became yet another area runner to crack

GC jumped out to a 14-0 second quarter lead on a pair of touchdowns (1 and 13 yards by Frank Gotham. Tight end John Samborski set up both scores with a 20- and 30-yard catches, respectively.

GC finished with 300 total yards, 113 on the ground and 87 in the air (4 of 21). Starting quarterback Jim Marszałek missed the final quarter and the overtime because of an ankle injury. He led the Cougars with 100 yards rushing in only eight carries.

Jon Marino was the Patriots' leading tackler, while Dean Vandal and Rick Basich each intercepted passes.

**N. FARMINGTON 30, REDFORD UNION 12:** On Saturday, host North Farmington (6-3) without an aerial assault by Redford Union (0-9).

Brian Ties passed 49 times, completing 20 for 178 yards and a pair of touchdowns for RU, but North outgained the Panthers in total yardage, 227-297.

Jon Kraus led North with 51 yards rushing in 16 carries. He scored on a 2-yard run.

Lacien Van Cleave added an 18-yard TD run; Tyson Richardson, a 4-yard run, and Brad Hirschman, a 3-yard run.

RU, meanwhile, had only 29 yards rushing in 16 carries.

"They came out with a 'junk' offense, three receivers on one side," said North coach John O'Leary. "It was nothing we expected. We saw a whole different look."

**ST. MARY'S 35, BORGES 8:** Quarterback Vaughn Bryant fired four touchdown passes Saturday to lead Orchard Lake St. Mary's (7-2) to its second win this season over Redford Union (0-9).

Dwayne Carter caught two TDs — 12 and 22 yards. Kevin King added an 8-yard catch, while Nathan Bush contributed another on a 62-yard catch. Jason Janosz, who rushed for 45 yards in eight carries, added a 28-yard TD run. (Greg Palmer finished with 44 yards in four carries.)

Bryant was five of nine for 166 yards.

OLSM led 21-0 at the half and 35-0 at the end of three quarters before Borges scored in the final quarter.

# Canton gets state berth; Salem sending Harris

Although bad luck hounded the Panthers Saturday, Ouellette was right: Other teams have endured similar problems all season. Farmington had to rest Margaret Martin part of the season and was without Amy Trunk, who was injured.

But with Kiel leading the pack, the Falcons hung on to win despite a less-than-sparkling overall performance.

"I thought if West Bloomfield had an off-day we could beat them," said Barrett. "But they ran very well and we didn't run our best."

Martin was one of Farmington's bright spots, placing 15th (21-23) in a run Barrett called "quite spectacular for her." Allison Davis was 27th (21-56), Cheryl Casaroli was 29th (21-59) and Jenny Derwinski was 31st (22-07).

## cross country

As for Saturday, Pinnell added, "I think she'll finish in the top five. We plan on her winning it. From what I've seen from results in the paper, I think she can handle it."

Sevenson will also send two runners to the individual race, Clark and Carrie Creehan, who placed 13th (21:08). Gail Grewe just missed, placing 22nd (21:44).

"Those three worked hard all summer and did a great job," said Paul Holmberg. "So it was good to see them do well."

"They just wanted to get there and get a chance. They want to finish in the top third. If Tracy can break 20 (minutes), that's a goal for her. Carrie just wants to stay as close to Tracy as possible."

Salem will also send a runner to the individual race: Jenny Harris, who finished 18th (21:20). Injuries plagued the Rocks all season, with their top runner sidelined with a stress fracture and two of their remaining top six hobbled during parts of the season.

SOME OTHER teams and individuals, running in different classes, deserve mention as well. Lutheran Westland's team conquered the Class D regional at Schwartz Creek by placing all five of its runners among the top 10 at the end.

Joining Smith as Canton's scorers were Adrienne Garrow, 20th (21:39); Kim Gudeth, 21st (21:43); Anne Dibley, 28th (21:58); and Missy Janowski, 33rd (22:18).

IT WAS a good day for individual runners from the Observersland area as well. North's Rives will be among the favorites to win Saturday's individual race, according to her coach, Bill Pinnell Jr. "She ran one of her best races this month," he said of Rives' run at the regional.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND finished

# Runners qualify

Arbor Pioneer, have been two of the most successful teams in the 1980s. Last year, CC finished fifth and Pioneer second.

"I am not saying we are going to walk away with anything," Magini said. "Our team ran an excellent race in the regionals. I just think experience will help us."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND finished

# SC tops in conference; Madonna eyes a title

The win streak remains intact, and because it is unbroken, Schoolcraft College's volleyball team will be the No. 1 seed at the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 tournament it hosts next weekend.

SC disposed of Delta College 15-4, 15-4, 15-9 Tuesday in Saginaw for its 10th consecutive victory in Eastern Conference play. The Lady Ocelots have not lost a conference dual match in five seasons, since Tom Teeters became coach in 1985.

The win had other ramifications. By earning a top seed at the regional tournament, SC will get a bye Thursday. The Lady Ocelots' first match will be at 10 a.m. Friday; their second in the double-elimination tournament will be at 5 p.m. Friday.

Play begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the final scheduled for 3 p.m. If a second match is needed, it will follow at 5 p.m. (A complete listing of teams and times for the regional tournament will appear in Thursday's Observer.)

**LAST SATURDAY,** SC played at the four-team Huntington College Tournament in Huntington, Ind. The Lady Ocelots won two of three matches, all against four-year colleges.

SC defeated Hillsdale College 15-7, 15-6, and Wooster (Ohio) College 15-3, 15-4, but lost to Huntington 15-10, 15-9.

Teeters singled out Jenny Sprout for her setting and serving and Allisha Love for her passing and serving as tourney standouts. Kirsten Steiler led the attack with 22 kills (.396 kill average) and Cathy Cook had four service aces.

SC, which won the NJCAA championship in '88, is now 32-8 overall and, according to Teeters, has a solid chance at repeating as national champs.

"If we can get our key people passing, we'll improve," he said. "Free ball passing and serve reception are our weaknesses."

SC plays at Oakland University — ranked 20th in the NCAA Division II polls — at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**MADONNA VOLLEYBALL:** A three-game sweep of Nazareth College last Thursday allowed the Fighting Crusaders to clinch the No. 2 seed at the NAIA District 23 Tournament, Saturday at Northwood Institute.

Madonna will face No. 3-seed Aquinas College in a best-of-five games semifinal at 6 p.m., following No. 1 Northwood's match with No. 4 Spring Arbor. The final is slated for 8 p.m.; at stake is a berth in the Ohio Regional tournament.

The Crusaders' 15-7, 15-3, 15-10 victory over Nazareth improved their record to 6-1 against district foes. On Monday at Henry Ford CC, Madonna won easily 15-7, 15-10, 15-9 to run its overall record to 27-11.

# Rocks ose playoff chance to tiebreaker

neer, played a team with an eight-game schedule (Ann Arbor Huron). That gave Pioneer, which beat Huron, three additional bonus points. Salem coach Tom Moshimer hadn't figured on.

Moshimer thought Salem had edged Pioneer by three. When the tie was broken, Moshimer knew his team didn't have a chance in the tiebreaking format because it had more wins than Pioneer.

Hub?

Let me explain. Pioneer is 7-2. Salem was 8-1. Because Salem had more wins, it obviously had more points. For Pioneer to even catch up to Salem would take a lot of bonus points, and the only way to get those bonus points was to hope your opponents won a lot of games.

Pioneers' foes did. The tie brought into effect the tiebreaking formula, which begins with head-to-head competition. Pioneer and Salem didn't play each other.

NEXT WAS total wins for each team's opponents. Since Pioneer had to make up all those points because it had one less win, it's obvious the Pioneers' foes had a lot more wins. Bingo — they're in the playoffs.

What bugs Moshimer is nowhere does the tiebreaking format mention better records. He thinks a team's record should be considered first or second either before or after head-to-head play.

"I'm pretty sure they were thinking that if there were two teams with equal records, this would be a fair way of breaking the tie," said Moshimer, referring to those in charge of making up tiebreaking options.

He's right. Said Jerry Cevengros, assistant director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association: "I believe it was designed to consider the team's strength of schedule."

TRYING TO be fair about it — and there isn't much doubt the Pioneers played a tougher schedule, so if they'd missed out they'd be asking similar questions — doesn't much ease Salem's agony. As Moshimer noted, "This team's been snakebit all year."

Remember, the Rocks' only loss came in the final five seconds to Westland John Glenn, 7-6. After playing shut out the Rocks the entire game, Salem surrendered a 37-yard completion on third-down-and-38 in the game-winning 82-yard drive (Glenn, by the way, is in the playoffs).

After that loss, Moshimer figured his team's playoff chances were slim at best. But then Northville pulled a major upset, jolting Novi in the final week of the season. And suddenly, Moshimer and the Rocks had hope.

"I told them Friday night the chances of us making it were not very good," said Moshimer. "But Novi gets beat and we beat a 7-1 team (Canton), and I start to think we've got a great chance."

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## Still kicking

### Inter-regionals next for Ocelots

By C.J. Risak staff writer

It didn't come easy, but it did come — and now Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team is going.

The Ocelots subdued a stubborn Cuyahoga Metro CC team 1-0 last Saturday at SC to clinch the Region 12 title. The victory improved their record to 11-2-2 overall.

More importantly, the win qualified SC for the National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-regional Tournament this weekend at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

SC opens the tournament against Lewis and Clark CC (from Goffrey, Ill.) at 11 a.m. Saturday. DuPage meets Bethany Lutheran (Minn.) on Saturday's second game. The winners play at 1 p.m. Sunday at DuPage, with a berth in the NJCAA tournament at stake.

A CHANGE in fortune has improved SC's chances of advancing to the final tournament, immensely. The toughest team in the Inter-regional was Triton CC, ranked second in the NJCAA. Last week Triton was disqualified for using ineligible players.

It's difficult to say who the favorite is now, but Lewis and Clark — the team that eliminated the Ocelots the last time they appeared in the Inter-regional, 2-0 in 1986 — was just 11-7 this season. SC coach Van Dimitriou is optimistic.

"I really believe we have a shot at this thing this year," he said. "We improved our team to 15 percent (over last year), and I think it shows. No team has dominated us, not even the big schools."

"If we play at our best, I have no doubt we'll come out on top. I think defense is this team's strength. If our offense clicks and scores goals early, we can win it."

IF TRITON'S absence isn't enough, here's more fuel for Dimitriou's optimism: Chris Speen is expected to return. The sophomore stopper strained his knee midway through the season and has been sidelined since.

"Without Chris, it put a strain on the coaching staff and the other players," said Dimitriou of his missing team captain. "Chris was our leader out there."

Speen was also SC's top player.

## Schoolcraft sports

Which is why he was named to the all-Region 12 team and nominated for All-American honors, even though he missed much of the season.

Also named to the all-region team was midfielder Rick Menary, defender Jeff Saylor and keeper Jeff Shuk. Sweeper Dave Dingler and striker Khaled Zeidan were second-team selections.

Saylor may prove to be the key player this season for SC. He was a substitute until Speen was injured; now that Speen is "90 to 95 percent healthy," according to Dimitriou, the Ocelots will be much improved.

How much? Saylor's development has Dimitriou thinking about moving Speen to midfield or even forward, positions where his size could prove beneficial — particularly at forward.

"THAT'S WHERE our weakness is, up front," said Dimitriou. "So far, Khaled (Zeidan, SC's leading scorer with 15 goals) has been a marked man. If we can draw some attention away from him, it's got to help."

Speen will also play some midfield for short stretches. All things considered, Speen's return allows Dimitriou far more leverage in juggling his lineup.

"With your top player coming back, it's got to be a bonus," said Dimitriou.

But as Dimitriou and so many former SC players know, having the talent and coaching the Inter-regional tournament is one thing; winning it — which SC has managed to do just once before — is another.

In the win over Cuyahoga, the Ocelots scored the game's only goal off a first-half corner kick taken by Brian Thomas. The ball hit a Cuyahoga defender in front of the net and bounced off the keeper to Menary, who tapped it into the net for an easy score.

The win was the fourth in the last five games for SC, which finished 6-0-3 in Region 12 games.

## Champ is declared in prediction race

The state high school football playoffs begin this weekend, but for your friendly Observersland grid prognosticators, the season is over and the final numbers are in.

For the first time in four years, Red Emmons is wearing the crown of fearless forecaster.

After going 10-2 last year, Emmons finished the year at 98-28, three games ahead of last year's champion

Dan O'Meara. O'Meara didn't quite have the luck of the Irish behind him this season, winding up at 95-31. (He went 9-3 in the ninth and final week.)

As 1990 approaches, the champion will face another stiff challenge from his counterpart, who reportedly has petitioned to continue the grid prognostications through the playoffs.

But the commissioner has spoken and the results are final.

St. Michaels of Livonia captured its third consecutive Catholic Youth Organization football title Sunday with a 22-16 victory over Warren St. Anne at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Gaels, made up of seventh- and eighth-graders, finished the year at 9-0. They have now won 30 straight under coach Jerry Rioux.

Members of the championship team include Tony Hesano, Phil Camilleri, Rich Munir, Joe DeLong, Matt Sauk, Paul Tibaldi, Chris Latty, Isiah Livingston, Todd Turowski, Joe Danyluk, Yobance

Brook, Dan Wroblewski, Mike Kummer, Jason Gilbo, Mike Liebau, Jason Perko, Jeff DeBo, Jeremy Kowlewski, Dave Viola, Clay Bourgeois, Andy Quatro, Ralph Humphlett, John Spolsky, Kevin Babcock, Joe Walsh, Casey Felkins, Jeff Meekins, Paul Jermaine, Ryan McGlinch, Andy Dominick, Matt Sroczynski, Jeff Lance, Mike Wojcickowski and Andy Walus.

Members of the coaching staff include Jeff Rioux, Jim Rowen, John Picano, John Dupuis, Pete Tibaldi and Dave Hatty.

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RANDY BOST/Staff photographer  
Mill Coleman will be seeking his second-straight Class B championship as quarterback for Farmington Harrison when the playoffs start Saturday.

## Tracker stalks black leopard

THERE IS NO camouflage jeep sitting in the drive way and no hi-tech, ultra violet tracking devices stashed in the corner of the basement. But inside the home in this affluent Birmingham neighborhood lurks a man on the prowl.

John Castle is that man. And he's stalking Michigan's phantom feline: the black leopard.

To some, Castle is little more than a ghost buster. Many people are convinced the reports of sightings of a large panther-like cat are merely from confused individuals who have seen either a black Labrador, a coyote, a feral house cat or a fisher. They remain convinced, in their own minds, that there is no large-cat population in Michigan.

"I've seen enough reports that I'm convinced we have a small population of breeding black leopards in Michigan," Castle said.

IF ANYONE has an inside track on the existence of a black leopard population in Michigan, Castle does. He has been studying and following up on the reported sightings for 36 years. Since 1980, Castle has been stalking the cats full-time and has traveled thousands of miles and spent thousands of hours investigating the reports.

Castle received his first report of a panther sighting in 1953 while serving as the city editor of the Pontiac Press (now the Oakland Press).

Although intrigued by the idea, Castle decided the sighting was probably that of a cougar under poor lighting conditions. He assumed the cat was probably an escaped pet.



THANKS MOM! THANKS DAD!

## Playoff rematch Riverview eyes revenge against Hawks

By Steve Kowalek  
staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, Riverview football coach Don Lesser did not throw away last year's game film that showed his team getting pounded by Farmington Hills Harrison.

Although he doesn't get a kick out of watching the 35-0 loss to Harrison in the second round of the Class B state playoffs, studying the film might actually benefit Lesser, the 23-year head coach.

Harrison quarterback Mill Coleman played the leading role in last year's game, and he has returned with another strong supporting cast.

In short, not much has changed at Harrison. No. 1-ranked Harrison (9-0 overall), the defending state champion, hosts Riverview (8-1) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"IT'S BENEFICIAL to watch (last year's game film)," Lesser said. "I remember we could not move the ball on them, they shut us out. And Coleman had a great game — of course he has a great game against everyone."

"I don't think there's any better player in the state. Just look at his statistics. (Matt) Conley is an excellent runner, too. And that guy (placekicker Steve Hill) can kick the ball forever."

Meanwhile, the personnel at Riverview has changed dramatically. The Pirates lost 24 seniors off a team that went 10-1 and was state-ranked, but they've managed to stay successful this fall by winning the Huron League at 6-1.

Monroe Jefferson, a Huron League opponent, handed the Pirates their only loss, 38-20.

### football

"They run the same plays, the same defense and are well-coached," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "They're not as big as last year, though."

Coleman is suffering from tendinitis in his Achilles tendon, but he took snaps Tuesday in practice and it won't limit his playing time at quarterback Saturday, Herrington said. Coleman normally punts for the Hawks (who don't normally punt), but because of the tendinitis, Hill will handle those duties.

"IT'S NOTHING big," said Coleman, who first noticed the pain a week ago. "It's just something I have to ice down and put a little heat on. I still can run fine."

The game will mark the last home appearance for Coleman, the only high school quarterback in Michigan to throw for more than 6,000 yards in a career.

"I want to play my last game here and make it a good one on this field," Coleman said. "We just have to take it one game at a time. Once you get in the playoffs, all the teams are pretty good."

Riverview runs out of a multiple offense, and the quarterback is junior Scott Czapke. Czapke is listed at 5-foot-10, one inch taller than Coleman, and that might be the only advantage he has over his counterpart.

Czapke has completed only 27 of 63 passes for 345 yards and one touchdown, and he's gained just 43 yards in 17 carries.

His first job is to hand the ball off to running backs Kevin Jenkins, Jason Turcotte and John Alvey. The Pirates have averaged almost 200 yards rushing per game and Jenkins has been the leading ground gainer, amassing about 800 yards.

THE PIRATES are young on the offensive line where guard Brian Whaley and center Brad Luther are the only senior starters. Junior tackles Josh Milanovich and Aram Zidigian are the biggest linemen, each weighing in at about 225 pounds.

On paper, the Pirates don't stand a chance. Of course, the game's not played on paper.

"We're not as talented as last year," Lesser said. "We were 10-0, state-ranked. It's just one of those things, you know. I don't think there's any team in the state, except maybe (Birmingham) Brother Rice that can match up with Harrison. There are few that can give them a good game."

Riverview's 5-2 defense is led by inside linebackers Mike Orr and Turcotte. Orr, a 6-4, 195-pound senior, leads the Pirates with 72 tackles and the best down lineman is tackle Chris Karaboyas.

They'll have to find a way to limit the Hawks, who have many weapons and have outscored their nine opponents, 361-64.

Seven players have caught passes from Coleman, the leading receiver is Joe George, who has caught 22.

## Trackers stalks black leopard

THE croch of a nearby tree. At one point, Folson snapped a picture of the creature. Although the photograph was a little blurry, David Tetzlaff, leopard trainer at Cedar Point Amusement Park, identified the animal as a black leopard.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Agent Don Burger and a police officer friend spooked a large cat-like creature which was lying on a moonlit trail in Manchester. Burger returned later with a 3006 and a scope, hoping the cat would return. It did, but Burger couldn't get a clear shot. "I could see it clear as day in my scope. It was a black leopard, probably weighing 70 to 75 pounds," Burger told Castle.

In July 1986, Selvio Fain, a Millford farmer whose land borders Kensington Metropark, found one of his saddle horses dead in one of his fields. The neck of the horse had been ripped open. Following a blood trail, Fain said he jumped a "huge black cat" and took a shot at it. Later that night a Millford police officer fired two shots at a similar looking creature.

These reports don't prove anything. But they don't disprove anything either.

CASTLE ALSO has dozens of plaster casts of footprints left in the area of panther sightings. Some casts leave unanswered questions as to what type of creature actually left the print, but other tracks were undoubtedly left by a large member of the feline family.

Although Castle has concentrated his efforts in Michigan, he has ventured throughout the nation in his pursuit. He has police regional wildlife office in the United States and Canada.

"My survey did yield an eye-opening statistic," Castle said. "Twenty-

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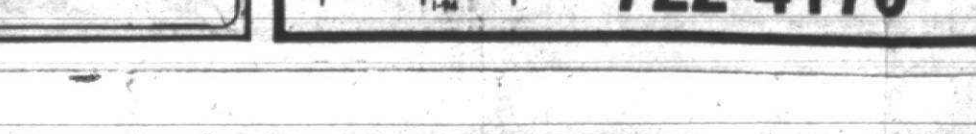
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## Sports statistics / 591-2312

### swimming rankings

Following is the best listing of the girls best swimming times and diving scores in Observerland. The list is compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Weisman. Coaches can call him with their times and scores at 451-6600, ext. 313, between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY  
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:55.27  
North Farmington 1:55.89  
Plymouth Salem 1:57.90  
Livonia Stevenson 1:58.19  
Livonia Churchill 2:01.39

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.59)  
Kerry Doran (N Farmington) 1:57.54  
Katie Krantz (N Farmington) 1:59.27  
Christie Duthie (N Farmington) 1:59.77  
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill) 2:00.46  
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 2:01.03  
Nicole Drake (Canton) 2:01.62  
Jame Anderson (Stevenson) 2:03.49  
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 2:04.63  
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) 2:05.94  
Patty Taruta (Mercy) 2:05.94

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)  
Kerry Doran (N Farmington) 2:11.92  
Katie Krantz (N Farmington) 2:15.35  
Elizabeth Sorokas (Churchill) 2:17.90  
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 2:18.90  
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 2:19.87  
Anna Palmer (N Farmington) 2:20.31  
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 2:21.86  
Pam Pritchard (Canton) 2:22.29  
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill) 2:22.58  
Chen Vincini (Salem) 2:22.58

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.99)  
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 25.02  
Christie Duthie (N Farmington) 25.54  
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 25.89  
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 25.93

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 56.29)  
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 55.21  
Kerry Doran (N Farmington) 55.38  
Katie Krantz (N Farmington) 55.63  
Christie Duthie (N Farmington) 55.63  
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 55.80  
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill) 55.80  
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 55.80  
Pam Pritchard (Canton) 55.33

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.99)  
Kerry Doran (N Farmington) 59.90  
Lu DeMatia (Mercy) 1:00.86  
Christie Duthie (N Farmington) 1:00.92  
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 1:02.91  
Katie Krantz (N Farmington) 1:02.99  
Anna Palmer (N Farmington) 1:01.68  
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:01.68  
Katie Krantz (N Farmington) 1:01.68  
Kristen Skapouke (Salem) 1:03.06  
Jouanne Markey (N Farmington) 1:03.11  
Elizabeth Sorokas (Churchill) 1:03.20  
Carrie Worthen (N Farmington) 1:03.21  
Jenny Ziebor (Churchill) 1:04.41  
Amy Austin (Salem) 1:04.95

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:04.99)  
Katie Westhoff (Mercy) 1:04.14  
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill) 1:04.38  
Chen Vincini (Salem) 1:04.38  
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 1:05.69  
Jouanne Markey (N Farmington) 1:05.69  
Kristen Skapouke (Salem) 1:07.43  
Stacy Krause (Harrison) 1:07.74  
Jenny McCombs (Mercy) 1:08.00  
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 1:08.13

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:11.89)  
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:08.65  
Katie Krantz (N Farmington) 1:08.92  
Anna Palmer (N Farmington) 1:08.92  
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:08.92  
Kristen Skapouke (Salem) 1:13.06  
Jouanne Markey (N Farmington) 1:13.11  
Elizabeth Sorokas (Churchill) 1:13.20  
Carrie Worthen (N Farmington) 1:13.21  
Jenny Ziebor (Churchill) 1:14.41  
Amy Austin (Salem) 1:14.95

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:53.49)  
North Farmington 3:43.06  
Livonia Churchill 3:47.10  
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:47.69  
Livonia Stevenson 3:51.80  
Plymouth Canton 3:52.70  
Plymouth Salem 3:53.02

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### football standings

OBSERVERLAND FOOTBALL STANDINGS  
CATHOLIC LEAGUE  
Central Division  
Livonia Stevenson 5-0  
Livonia Churchill 4-1  
Livonia Stevenson 3-3  
Livonia Churchill 2-3  
Livonia Stevenson 1-4  
Livonia Churchill 0-5

Brother Rice 3-2  
Redford CC 3-2  
Harper Wide NW 3-2  
Warren DelaSalle 2-3  
Bishop Gallagher 2-3  
Bishop Borgess 0-5

C-Section  
Livonia Stevenson 5-0  
Livonia Churchill 4-1  
Livonia Stevenson 3-3  
Livonia Churchill 2-3  
Livonia Stevenson 1-4  
Livonia Churchill 0-5

League/Overall  
Livonia Stevenson 5-0  
Livonia Churchill 4-1  
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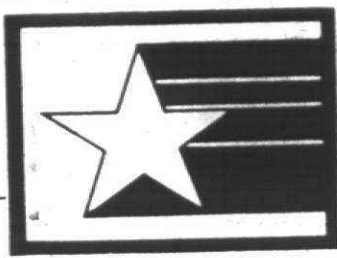
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Livonia Stevenson 1-4  
Livonia Churchill 0-



# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&amp;E Thursday, November 2, 1989

## Unfamiliar face

### Weisburg is the man behind top TV documentaries

By Kevin Lawrence  
special writer

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW his face if you passed him on a street in his native Bloomfield Hills.

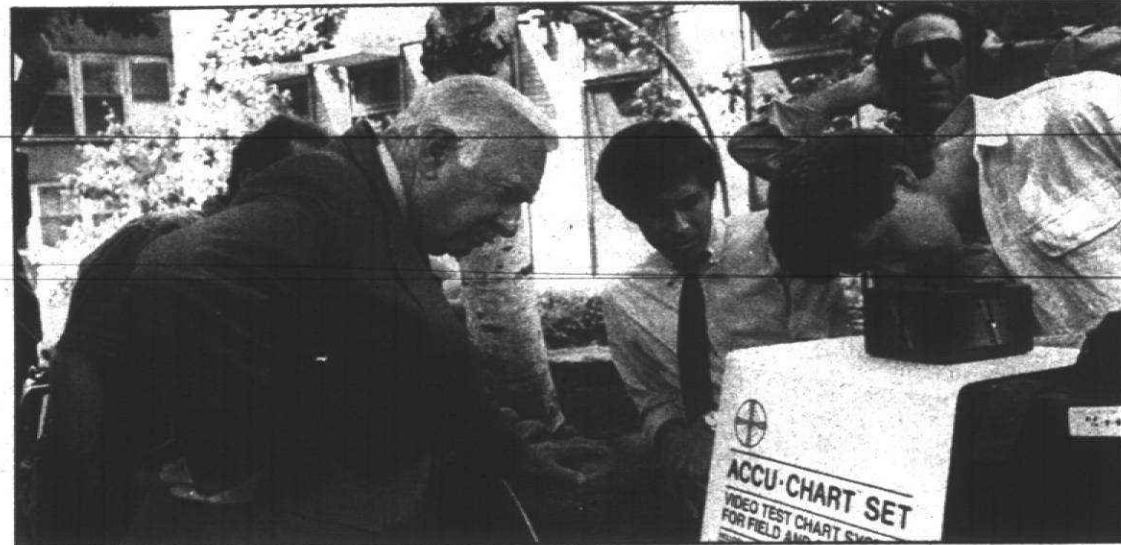
But through his award-winning work, millions of Americans, including many of the most important decision makers in Washington, D.C., better understand the often-complicated issues we face today in the United States. His most recent film, "Can't Afford to Grow Old," premiered in early October on Public Broadcasting and was hosted by the dean and news anchor emeritus of American news reporting, Walter Cronkite.

The amazing thing is this — Roger Weisburg, 36, actually began his award-winning career as a documentary filmmaker by accident.

"I actually stumbled into this career by default," Weisburg said. "I was out of the office of his company, Public Policy Productions, in New York City. After attending Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., I was on my way to a Ph.D. in comparative literature and life in academia. I taught Introductory Philosophy and Spanish for a year at one of the Friends Schools in Manhattan and realized that teaching really wasn't the direction I wanted to go in."

WEISBURG LEFT teaching and began working as a consumer activist with a consumer agency in New York City. He was soon pointed out to television producers as a consumer expert. By 1977 he was helping to provide stories and background on consumer law to PBS Station WNET, New York.

His first work was very consumer-oriented," Weisburg said. "But



Walter Cronkite, producer Roger Weisburg (center) and other members of the TV crew work on "Can't Afford to Grow Old," about

that's how I made the transition to filmmaking — through consumer reporting."

By 1978, he was working full time as an associate producer. Weisburg was a producer of the Emmy Award-winning consumer series, "Help Yourself." His segments dealt with aging, child abuse, wife battery, divorce, consumer fraud, housing, credit and money management, and neighborhood revitalization.

His first full-length documentary, "Backward to Back Streets," about the de-institutionalization of the mentally ill, was the first of the string of highly regarded award-winning films written, produced and directed by Weisburg.

Social documentary combines journalism's incisiveness and the sensitivity of film, to create — if well done — a very compelling story. Weisburg's documentary-making philosophy is at the core of his success.

"I BEGAN TO OPT for the documentary format because I wanted more control over the final product. And I needed more time to convey the story because the issues are so involved," he said.

"Of utmost importance is to have something worthwhile to say — knowing exactly and concisely what you want to get across. You have your message. But you have to fairly narrowly define what you hope to achieve because, one, an hour is a lot of time for a TV news story, and, two, it's not much when you get into the complexities of the issue."

"Documentary combines the rigors of journalism with the creative side of filmmaking, merging the two so that the viewer is not conscious either that they're listening to a news report or seeing a movie. Hopefully the viewer gets involved with the story and doesn't feel

they're being preached to the way they might on the evening news."

"I try to get the viewer hooked on the story, and slip in the reporting — and the broader implications of the story they've been drawn into. My goal is to subtly weave the story and the reporting together, so that the viewer doesn't notice where one begins and the other lets off."

Weisburg writes, produces and directs all his films. "No Place Like Home" examined the long-term care options of the frail elderly, and received numerous awards. "Old Enough To Do Time" scrutinized "get tough" juvenile justice policies and received several awards and an Emmy nomination.

"HEALTH CARE on the Critical List" concerned health-care cost containment and "Who Lives Who Dies" looked at how health care is rationed in the United States. Both received awards too numerous to name.

Other Weisburg documentaries include "Power Struggle," on alternative energy sources, and "To What End?" a 1988 documentary on the role of nuclear weapons in national security.

**'Of utmost importance is to have something worthwhile to say — knowing exactly and concisely what you want to get across.'**

— Roger Weisburg



His most recent project, "Can't Afford to Grow Old," hosted and narrated by Walter Cronkite, examined long-term care for the elderly and the reasons why each year a million Americans are forced into poverty by the cost of long-term care. The program also explored different approaches to providing assistance to this fastest-growing segment of American society.

Weisburg currently has two projects in the works (physical production — location shooting, editing, takes six-nine months). The first is on national health insurance and the second is on preschool children in America growing up in poverty.

"For the first time in history, children are the poorest segment of the population," he said. "In the U.S. there are 3.5 million kids living below the poverty line. Today's kids are the first ever downwardly mobile generation that this country has brought up. The report will be on the competition between the generations for scarce social dollars."

"Actor Jack Klugman was very energetic, eager to get to the guts of the issue, very interested in coming across as uncovering scandal — much like his television character, Quincy. We had to get him to tone it down a bit. Daniel Travanti, who was at the height of his 'Hill Street Blues' fame as Captain Furillo, also had to let up on his TV persona when he hosted 'Old Enough To Do Time.'"

According to Weisburg, the most selfless host who gave of her time and effort was actress Helen Hayes. As a result of their working together, Weisburg and Hayes have maintained an active friendship. Hayes even offered her services for free but worked for scale because of union rules.

THE MOST DIFFICULT host to work with for Weisburg was James Earl Jones — who does indeed have the reputation in the industry of being somewhat cantankerous.

"But when all is said and done, and you're in the editing studio and you hear his voice coming out of the speakers, it's wonderful. It's like God talking," Weisburg said.

ON THE LIGHTER side is Weisburg's experiences with the big-name host/narrators he uses for his documentaries.

"When we cast, we're looking to match the message of the documentary with the prospective narrator's interests, or public service sensibilities. We, in effect, exploit their TV persona," he said.

"You couldn't work with anybody better than Walter Cronkite. He is the most incredibly congenial, per-

## Schoolcraft pairs dinner and delightful show

Performances of the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department production of "The Sea Horse" and "Sorry, Wrong Number" continue through Saturday, Nov. 18, on campus in Livonia. Dinner theater dates are Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4. For ticket information call 462-4400.

By Bob Weibel  
special writer

Schoolcraft College's current fall production is a double treat for those wise enough to choose the dinner option. The troupe of actors is led by



Bob Weibel

partment prepares and serves a tasty meal that is a cut above most dinner theater fare — and the Theatre Department's Artistic Director James R. Hartman has staged two thoroughly engrossing one acts. If you only take in the show, you still experience a double-barreled portion of drama and suspense.

The first play, "The Sea Horse," is a romantic drama often seen in theater festivals because it features two great characters. One is a tough-talking barmaid who has been used and abused by men. The other is a wandering seaman who drinks and dreams too much.

Doriana DeSanto and Rob Rehn do

an admirable job as the star-crossed pair, considering that the roles are written for people somewhat older. DeSanto is very touching as a woman searching for love and respect. Rehn creates a charming rogue and maintains the high energy of his romantic character from beginning to end. They fight like a stray dog and an alley cat. And love, because whatever their differences, they need each other.

THE SETTING is well done and the bar crowd at the beginning included interesting characters. A suggestion, however. Someone should splash water over Harry's head be-

fore his entrance, "since there are lines about him being 'dripping wet.'" DeSanto's voice becomes a bit shrill during her emotional moments, sounding more like a teenager than a tired worldly woman. Perhaps simple sarcasm or underplaying the scene would be more effective.

Second play is that classic thriller, "Sorry, Wrong Number," originally written as a "Suspense" radio drama, starring Agnes Moorehead. This time around, Jennifer Parlette is mesmerizing as a neurotic invalid whose only connection to the outside world is her phone.

One night the wires are crossed. She hears talk of a murder. She begins to think maybe she is the target. Parlette slowly draws the audience into her hysterical world as she frantically dials for help. But no one takes her seriously. Each of these characters is excellent. Especially outstanding is Jeff Parlette as Sgt. Duffy, an Irish policeman more interested in his lunch than a potential murder. The lights and phones are well done, but the ending would be better if we don't see a character walk behind the French doors.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

## Humor is accented in 'Mr. Roberts'

By Mark S. Carley  
special writer

The Farmington Players' production of "Mr. Roberts" contains several fine individual performances and captures most of the humor of the play nicely. Unfortunately, it lacks the cohesiveness and spirit needed to create a truly memorable experience.

Thomas Hegen and Joshua Logan's World War II Navy comedy continues to stand as a truly great piece of American theater. The story of Lt. Doug Roberts' quest to get off a cargo ship and into combat during the waning days of the war, it remains one of the warmest, funniest and best written accounts of men in uniform ever staged.

THE TROUBLE with the Farmington Players production is that di-

rector Sandra Sutherland's cast has focused more on "acting" (making sure their lines have the proper inflection and that their facial expressions are appropriate) than they have on "interacting" (establishing comfortable relationships with the other characters on stage). This inability to gel as a unit leaves the production without the warmth and human feeling it needs.

Action focuses on the conflict between the title character and a tyrannical ship's captain. As executive officer of Navy cargo ship AK601, Mr. Roberts spends his time trying to get transferred into a combat unit and trying to make life bearable for a crew, which has not had shore leave in more than a year. The captain, one of life's truly embittered losers, has made this ship his own despotic kingdom, which he rules with an inept but iron hand. He hates Mr. Roberts for the respect and loy-

alty the lieutenant enjoys from the crew.

CRAIG FORNAN as Doug Roberts is a likeable leader, but his portrayal lacks the strength and charisma needed to make the love and devotion of the ship's crew convincing. Jack Grulke rants convincingly as the evil captain but fails to give the character the depth needed to make him truly menacing.

Bobb Locks turns in a nice performance as Ensign Pulver, the cocky but totally insecure officer who finds his courage at the show's climax. Locks' self-deprecating humor makes Pulver the most endearing member of the crew. Chuck Fisher is understated and authentic in the somewhat thankless role of Doc, Mr. Roberts' low-key sidekick.

Some of the finest moments in the show also come from minor characters, the sailors who make up the crew. The gruff-talking Jim Seideman, fresh-faced Phil Hadley and

energetic Frank Marcus especially stand out.

The set, unfortunately, is cramped and awkward. Its restrictions contribute heavily to the show's stumbling pace. Costumes seem simple but authentic.

"Mister Roberts" is a wonderful play, and despite its flaws, this production does manage to draw a lot of laughs and generate more than a few teary eyes in the audience at the end of the show.

Performances of "Mr. Roberts" continue through Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 538-1870.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both on stage and behind the scenes. He is a member of Ridgedale Players in Troy.

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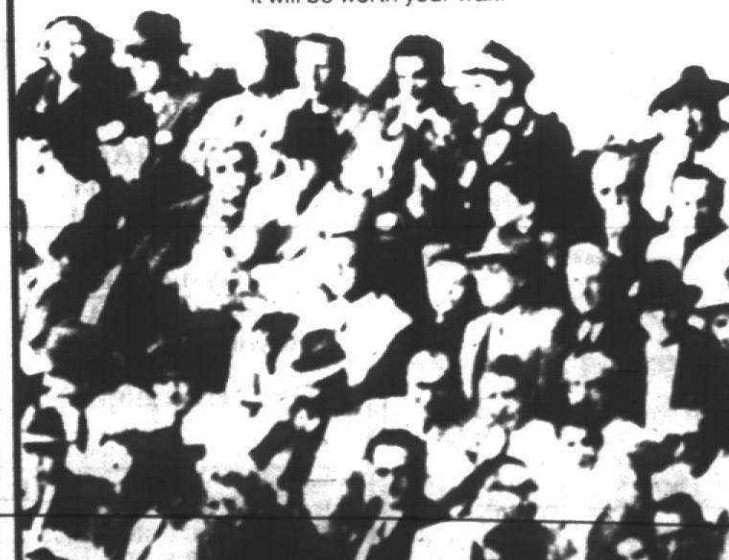
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## upcoming things to do

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: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

### • LIVONIA CHARLEY'S

Livonia Charley's presents Twisty the Fun Clown 5-8 p.m. the first and third Sunday of each month through March. Twisty is an award-winning clown who entertains both adults and children with balloons, comedy and pictures. Twisty (also known as Ray Wojciechowski) is the only clown/magician/entertainer who has placed either first, second or third in four straight national balloon sculpting contests held at clown conventions.

### • 'FROG PRINCE'

The Family Dinner Theatre will present "The Frog Prince" by the Ann Arbor Goodtime Players, along with a pizza dinner, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Tickets at \$5 must be purchased in advance at the center. For more information call 525-8800.

### • MOSCOW CIRCUS

One of the highlights of last year's historic Moscow Circus tour — the trained 6-foot Russian Brown Bears — have returned to delight audiences during the circus' current tour, which includes a 10-performance engagement at the Palace Nov. 8-12. A year ago, the bears danced and juggled for thousands during the troupe's first visit to North America in 10 years. Tickets at \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 (reserved) are now on sale at the Palace box office and all TicketMaster outlets, including Hudson's Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets may be



Broadway and film star Mandy Patinkin will perform at the Detroit Institute of Arts gala fund-raiser "Under the Stars X" on Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$400 for patrons, \$300 for gala and \$75 for late-night after-dinner dance. For more information call 833-7969 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 645-6666.

For ticket information or to charge by phone call 763-TKTS or in Detroit, call 645-6666.

### • VIDEO WORKSHOP

Historic Trinity will have John Fuller, from WXYZ, conduct a video workshop for camcorder owners at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Fuller, a member of the news staff of WXYZ-TV in Detroit since 1968, has 25 years of experience shooting news pictures with both film and videotape. The workshop, which runs 2½ hours, is \$10 per person. Fuller suggests that those attending bring their camcorders for some hands-on experience. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Edith Miller at 567-3100.

### • JETHRO TULL

The Office of Major Events is pleased to present in concert Jethro Tull at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets for Jethro Tull are \$20 and \$18.50, service charge where applicable, and are on sale now at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets.

ers and dancers, many being real soldiers, ranging in rank from private to colonel, as well as recruits from opera companies, music and dance academies, and even the enlisted ranks. Tickets to see this Soviet troupe are priced at \$30, \$27.50, \$22.50 and \$20 and are available at the Fox Theatre box office, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 567-6000. To order by phone, using Visa or Mastercard, call 645-6666.

### • "AMELIA EARHART"

Thanks to the Detroit Youtheatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts, metropolitan audiences can see live, Broadway-type productions without leaving Detroit. Celebrating its 25th anniversary this season, Detroit Youtheatre provides weekly Saturday performances for the public. Its season lineup includes puppet shows, guest artist appearances and performances by national touring companies. Detroit Youtheatre's November presentations will take young audiences on a nostalgic, historical journey into the past. On Nov. 4, "Amelia Earhart: Flights of Fancy" retraces the public and personal life of one of the world's greatest heroines. On Nov. 18, Indiana's Hasty Pudding company presents "By George and Everybody Else." Saturday performance times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA auditorium. Tickets are \$4 and can be bought in advance or at the door. Discount tickets are \$3 for

groups of 10 or more. For more information, call 832-2730.

### • PREMIERE PRODUCTION

The world-premiere production of the comedy "Some Things Are Forever," a two-act play by James Warner of Rochester Hills, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4 and 10-11, at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. Tickets at \$5 are available by phoning the director, Sue Warner, at 360-3057.

### • SCHEDULE CHANGE

The performance of Meadow Brook Theatre's Detroit-area-premiere production of "The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin will not be presented on Thursday, Nov. 23, as originally scheduled, but instead will be given at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20. For ticket information about the production, which continues through Sunday, Nov. 26, call the box office on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills at 377-3300.

### • IN 'BARBARASONG'

Barbara Bredius of Troy is starring in "BarbaraSong," a new musical revue produced by Phil Marcus Esser at 9 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays at Somerset Mall in Troy. Accompanying Bredius on vocals and keyboards is Barbara Carberry. The performance is comprised

of songs interspersed with monologues relating to today's women. A dinner theater package, with dinner at Sebastian's in the mall, is \$29.50. Tickets for show only are \$10. For reservations call Sebastian's at 649-6625.

### • CONCERT SERIES

Ernie Swan, piano stylist, is the attraction from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in the free concert series at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts this month include song stylist Ursula Walker, with Buddy Budson on piano, performing Nov. 12; the holiday kick-off, with the Ink Spots returning (two shows, at 1 and 3 p.m.), Nov. 19, and the Terranova Duo, with Theresa Jenkins on clarinet and Michael Bryce on guitar, Nov. 26.

### • MUSICAL REVUE

A new holiday musical revue is scheduled for Saturdays, Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23, at the Novi Hilton. TAP Ltd. (Theatre Arts Productions) of Farmington Hills will perform this family-oriented revue in the Novi Hilton's dinner/theater format. Dinner is served in the Orchard Cafe at 7:30 p.m. with the show following at 9 p.m. Spearheaded by Producer Michael J. Klier of West Bloomfield, the show features many of the traditional Christmas and winterland carols along with Broadway show-stoppers.

## table talk

### Wine cellar

The London Chop House in Detroit will celebrate the reopening of its complete wine cellar with two special events. A three-course prix fixe dinner, at \$55 per person, will be held Tuesday-Wednesday. A five-course prix fixe dinner, at \$100 per person, is scheduled for Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10. A regular menu will be available both days. For more information or reservations call 962-0277.

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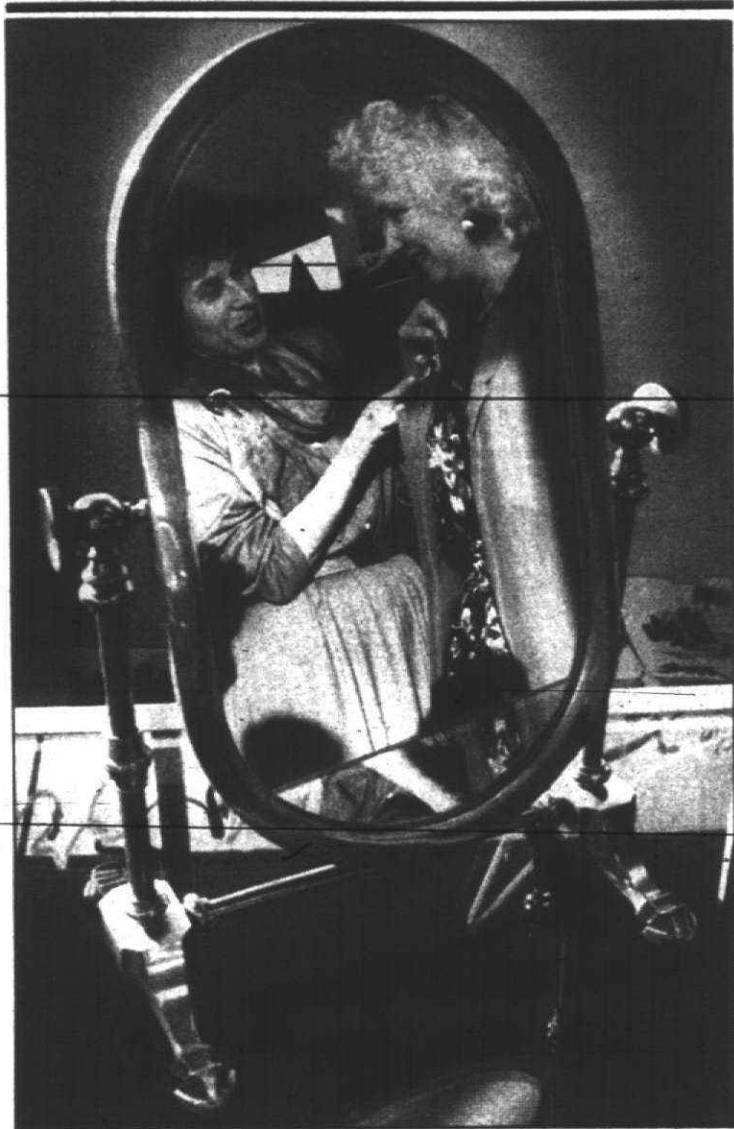
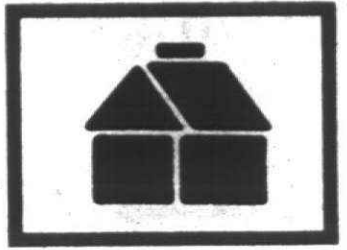


# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 2, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Helping hand

Every year, members of the Northwest Wayne chapter of Zonta International put on their best bib and tucker and go all-out for First Step, the shelter for battered families, by sponsoring a benefit fashion show/dinner that is open to the public. This year is no exception. The event will be Thursday, Nov. 9, at Plymouth Manor, 345 N. Main Street, Plymouth. Tickets are \$40 and may be obtained by calling 462-4481. In the last several years, local Zontians have raised over \$15,000 for the shelter. Fashions will be by Unique Accessories of Plymouth. Shown here is Hilda Bokos (left) pinning a piece of jewelry on Judy Ellis, First Step director, who will be recognized at an awards ceremony that is part of the evening's festivities.

## Pianist doesn't forget friends

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

The New York Times called pianist Cynthia Raim "a musician of intelligence and judgment." The Philadelphia Inquirer praised her "impeccable technique, bright but not brittle... delicately colored."

Saturday, Nov. 11, the native Detroit will bring her critically acclaimed musicianship home to the first concert of the annual Birmingham Unitarian Church Festival of Music.

"I'm there to make music, not a show. I'm not what you would call a flamboyant artist," Raim said of her own interpretive style.

She prefers letting the music take the limelight in her interpretations, rather than resorting to keyboard pyrotechnics that draw attention to the pianist at the expense of the music, she said.

"I enjoy playing a wide repertoire," she said of her conscious decision not to become musically pigeonholed.

When asked which composer she plays best, Raim defers to the critics.

"It has often been said that I have an exceptional ability to be equally convincing in various modes."

Critics frequently say she plays Mozart with intelligent clarity, Rachmaninoff with lyrical fluidity and Prokofiev with passionate power, showing she's equally attuned to classical, romantic and modern composers.

**WHEN RAIM PLAYS** at the Birmingham Unitarian Church Festival of Music, she'll be returning not only to her home area, but also to the place and to the people who believed in her talent when she was a teenager attending Cass Tech High School, studying under Mischa Kottler and playing Sunday mornings at the church.

During those fledgling years of her career, a group of music enthusiasts at the church believed so staunchly

Please turn to Page 2

## Unique Steinway coming here

Steinway & Sons and Hammell Music Inc. of Livonia, in cooperation with the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, are hosting "Steinway and Friends at Orchestra Hall" with internationally acclaimed Detroit-born pianists Ruth Laredo and James Tocco at 8 p.m. Friday in Orchestra Hall.

The concert honors Steinway piano company's 500,000th piano. Laredo and Tocco will perform.

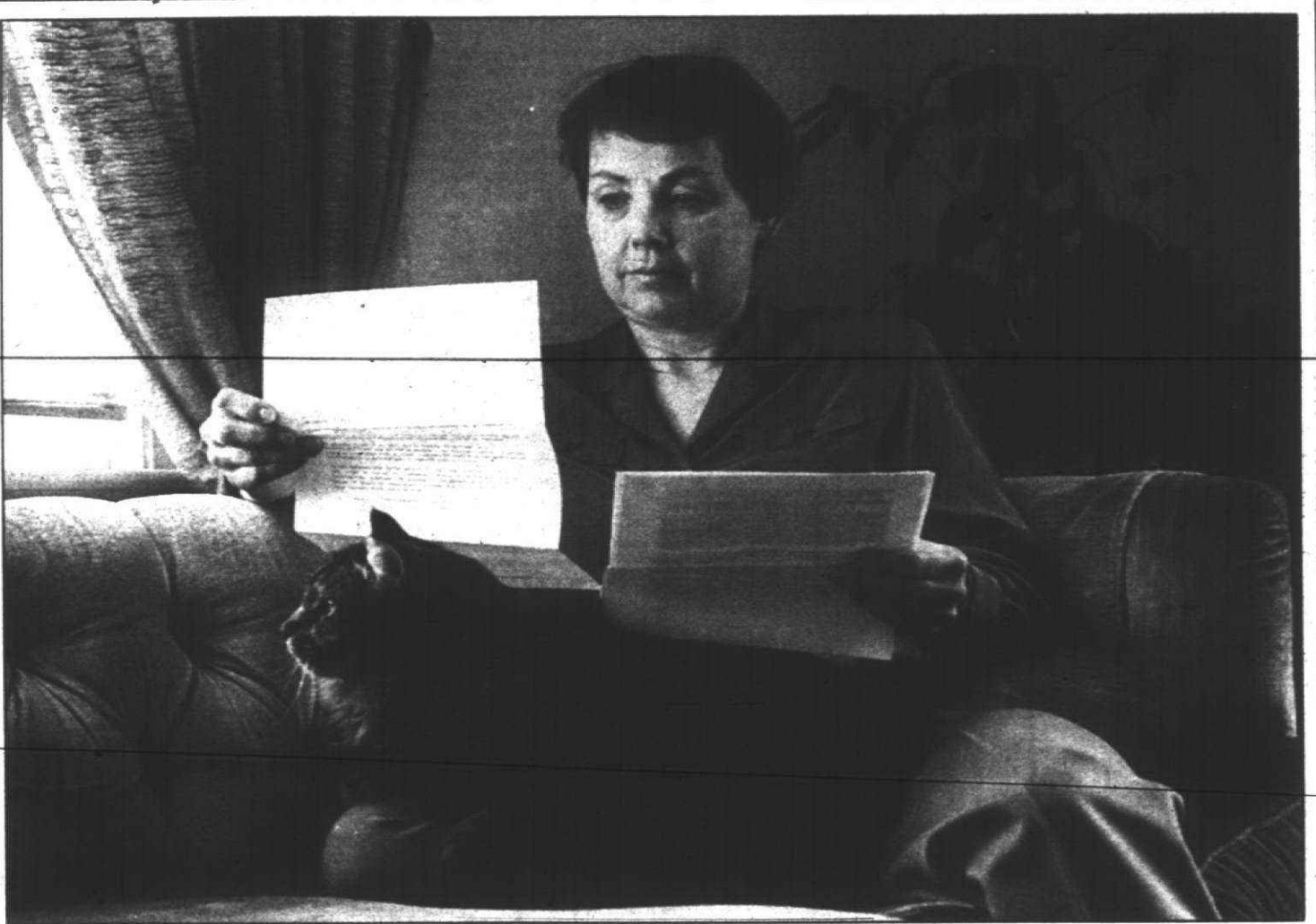
In its 136-year history, Steinway has built just three specially commissioned pianos. The 100,000th Steinway, built in 1903, is property of the Smithsonian Institution. The 300,000th, built 35 years later, is in the East Room of the White House. Now, the 500,000th Steinway has been created as a "gift to the world."

The 500,000th piano case was designed by Wendell Castle, widely acclaimed furniture designer.

ebony and dyed Swiss pear and trimmed with Bubinga wood and Gaboon ebony, the piano is adorned with laser-inscribed signatures of more than 870 living Steinway artists. With an estimated value of over \$500,000, it has the distinction of being the most valuable as well as visually arresting piano ever made.

Immediately following the concert, the piano will be taken to Hammell Music showrooms on Middle Belt Road in Livonia where it will be on public display from Monday, Nov. 6, through Saturday, Dec. 2, as part of Hammell's exclusive Steinway factory selection event.

It will then be moved to the Detroit Institute of Arts where it will be featured with a complete collection of famous works by Castle. In addition, gallery concerts on the 500,000th will be presented with two special "Brunch with Bach" performances in Kresge Court.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Livonia mystery author Sarah Wolf reads over her publisher's contract as her cat, Rocky, soaks up some sun. Wolf will be guest speaker at the Livonia Friends of the Library meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Civic Center Library on Five Mile Road. The meeting is open to the public.

## Wolf: publishers at door

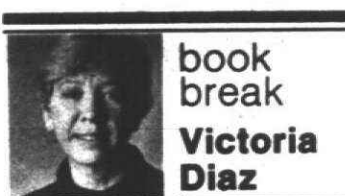
**N**EXT WEEK, Livonia writer S.K. Wolf's suspense-thriller, "The Harbinger Effect" (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95), will arrive at area bookstores.

It'll be a very special day for Wolf (a.k.a. Sarah Wolf Shoemaker), made especially sweet by the fact that the book — just her second published novel — has been designated an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club and a main selection of the Mysterious Book Club, a division of BOMC.

The new novel, (her first, "Long Chain of Death," was published by Walker & Co. in 1987) is a tale of intrigue and derring-do. It centers on the defection of one Yuri Klebanoff, an important Soviet citizen who not only happens to be the son of the editor-in-chief of Pravda, but is also the grandson of a former Soviet premier.

He is aided in his attempt at defection by an ex-Peace Corps volunteer, Molly Davidson, who, though short on a knowledge of international intrigue, is long on spirit and quick wit.

The action moves from Africa to Rome to Greece to points beyond, with stakes growing ever higher, and the plot thickening considerably because of one curious fact:



book  
break  
Victoria  
Diaz

Along with the KGB, U.S. operatives are also working to sabotage the defection.

WOLF, 53, has lived in Greece and Turkey, and traveled extensively in the Middle East. She wrote "The Harbinger Effect" over a three-year period, starting in 1985, while working as a librarian at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Much of it was put together, in fact, during spare moments she could grab on lunch and coffee breaks.

Ideas, outlines, characters and possible plots for the story had been rattling around inside Wolf's imagination since the early '70s, however.

At the time, living in Greece with husband Kent, she happened to meet the CIA agent who had "escorted" Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, to the United States in her defection in 1976. Hearing his accounts of the experi-

ence, the then-aspiring writer was highly intrigued.

"Writers hear things like that and immediately begin to embellish, of course," Wolf said.

Over time, she kept thinking about the story. As a result, some time during the years that followed, a plot line took shape: What if an important Soviet citizen defected, and not only did the Soviets want to get the defector back, but the Americans didn't want the defection to work, either?

With that, "The Harbinger Effect" was on its way.

IT WOULD BE another couple of years, though, before any of it was on paper — not only because Wolf was sidetracked by activities like returning to college, graduating, going to work, and seeing her first book published — but because she tends to "write" most of a story inside her head before committing any of it to paper.

In the case of "Harbinger Effect," there was also the matter of conducting some important background research before getting the story down.

Fortunately, Wolf still kept in touch with her friend, the former CIA agent. When she needed details

for her opening chapters on how an American embassy deals with a defector, she gave him a call.

"He gave me very detailed information and, in fact, offered to read those parts of the book which dealt with that," she said.

At no time, did the agent divulge any "secretive" information, she said.

Please turn to Page 3

## Meet author

S. K. Wolf will be available to sign books and meet readers at the following locations during November:

- Nov. 12 — Metro News, Canton, noon to 1 p.m.
- Nov. 14 — Borders, Novi, 7-8 p.m.
- Nov. 19 — Metro News, Birmingham, noon to 1 p.m.

She is scheduled to speak to the Friends of the Livonia Public Library, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Civic Center Library, and at the Canton Public Library, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28. The public is invited to both events.

## 'Harbinger' has well-devised plot

By Barbara Cassani  
special writer

**A**FEW years back, scientists introduced a phrase into our ever-deepening pool of buzz words that raised the national and global ecological consciousness: The Greenhouse Effect.

This phrase describes the warming of the Earth that has occurred because the burning of fossil fuels have increased the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, trapping solar energy.

Sarah Wolf's new book, due out this month from Simon & Schuster, introduces a similar phrase that just may become part of the language and raise the national, and possibly global, political consciousness to an even more wary level: The Harbinger Effect.

**THIS PHRASE** (the title of Wolf's spy thriller) describes the political manipulation of a Third World nation by the American and Soviet military, apparently unbeknownst to the governments in Washington and Moscow.

Soviet glasnost, perestroika and American proposals of "a kinder, gentler nation" have become mere political plots stoked by Sovi-

## review

ets and Americans, in a side-by-side effort to keep the flame of the Cold War burning.

Wolf takes us first to Rafetna, a city in Bodamwe, a country in West Africa, that is the scene of a civil uprising supposedly run by a group of Bodamwean rebels. Enter Yuri Klebanoff, a Russian photojournalist working for Tass (the Soviet news agency), documenting the fighting in what the Soviets regard as a people's revolution in this torrid land.

ONE EVENING, as he witnesses another typical Bodamwean sunset, his artist's eye unconsciously reveling in the subtle watercolor hues that shadow the buildings of this exotic city on the Atlantic, Klebanoff decides to defect to the United States. After setting in motion his planned ruse, Klebanoff makes his way to the United States Embassy.

At the embassy, Klebanoff uses his undeveloped film of the fighting in the Dioula province as a barter with embassy officials who do not

readily buy "seeking artistic freedom" as reason enough to grant Klebanoff asylum in America. It isn't until Klebanoff cites his infamous family tree — he's the only living grandson of former Soviet premier Sergei Butakov, the aging head of the old-school, hard-line Soviet politics (we might compare fictional Butakov with Khrushchev) — that the embassy officials takes Klebanoff's request for asylum a little more seriously.

**APPARENTLY UNAWARE** of United States involvement in covert military operations in Bodamwe at the time of Klebanoff's defection, the officials quickly sort out the effects of Klebanoff's defection on current Soviet Premier Kalishchev's (compare fictional Kalishchev to Gorbachev) soft-line approach of glasnost and perestroika. They also consider what Klebanoff's defection would mean to United States and Soviet relations and future summit meetings.

The real consequences of Klebanoff's defection lie somewhere festering beneath the surface in a political carbuncle, code name Harbinger on the American side, and code name Phase II on the Soviet side.

WOLF'S "HARBINGER EFFECT"

wants to inform us that the old boy network is alive and well in both the East and the West. Soviet Phase II proponents consist of a group of old-school, pro-Butakov Soviet politicians that don't want to see the communist revolution go down the tubes by diluting it with Kalishchev's near-Western reforms.

On the United States side, the Harbinger plan is the idea of a small group of former highly positioned Army and Navy men, seeking to retain the power and money they once held in a former hard-lined American president's administration while reinstating the military-industrial complex that underpinned American government not so long ago.

IT IS this premise, the existence of a mirror-double, clandestine, non-officially-authorized Soviet/American faction of covert military operations in a Third World country — one that purposefully intends to keep East and West immersed, or "buried" if you will, in Cold War politics — that makes Wolf's "The Harbinger Effect" so intriguing.

Wolf has good descriptive sense and uses it throughout the book to

Please turn to Page 2



# 'Harbinger' a modern woman's story

Continued from Page 1

introduce settings and characters, as well as to allude to what's about to happen in a particular setting with a particular character — for example, the opening passage of the story.

FROM ONE short paragraph, the reader knows immediately that the character, Yuri Andreyevich Klebanoff, is Russian, a photographer and that he is experiencing a dilemma, a thought that has been obviously nagging him for awhile as he tells himself, "Do it now," and that whatever it is he is going to do now might cause him considerable trouble, so much so that if he ponders too long, he will not do what he must do now.

The imperative pulls the reader into the story as we internally ask, do what now? What's he going to do? Is he going to jump out the window? We read cautiously on to learn that this is a decision, not a suicide, and then we look for a reason. But what we find is a somewhat apologetic excuse for seeking asylum in the United States.

INDEED, THROUGHOUT the story, the character of Yuri seems not to have much substance — there isn't much meat of reason for the reader to bite into and digest —

**The female characters appear the strongest. They are intelligent, can-do women who manage to outsmart the overbearing political machismo of both American and Soviet governments.**

tic nature of "The Harbinger Effect." There is a good deal of referential information pertaining to journalism/newspaper source ethics — publishing a source of information on "background" or "deep background," when and why this is done, and information about governmental procedures regarding defections, foreign relations, etc.

WOLF ALSO makes use of a lot of italicized terms, some of which she partially defines by the context they are used, and some of which compel the reader to look for a Russian or Italian/English dictionary or a governmental slang dictionary.

Although it's wonderful to expand your vocabulary, foreign and native, these passages in "Harbinger" are reminiscent of spelling/vocabulary exercises where the

# Raim concert

Continued from Page 1

in her talent that they organized a benefit recital for her.

Proceeds from the recital she played during her last year of high school, plus donations from church members, bought Raim her first grand piano — a Steinway A, the 6-foot-4, little-brother-sized grand. Now she plays only on Steinway pianos, and Steinway has given her its unsolicited nod of approval by endorsing Cynthia Raim as an official Steinway artist.

On Nov. 11, she'll return to the church on Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, to play, appropriately, the first public concert on the new Birmingham Unitarian Church Steinway grand piano, recently bought from Hammill Music through the generosity of Shirley and Ernie Hodas.

OVER THE YEARS Raim has kept alive not only her ties to Steinway pianos, but her ties to the people of Birmingham Unitarian Church who fostered her early career and believed in her future. She has gone on to win the coveted Clara Haskil International Competition in Switzerland and the Pro Musica Award of Philadelphia.

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# Sarah Wolf

Continued from Page 1

"He critiqued those first two chapters very closely, so that I was confident the chapters were really accurate, even though I'd never witnessed any of that first-hand," Wolf said.

WHILE SHE conducts some of her research for her novels via personal contacts (she once learned, from her son's high school physics teacher, how to put together a bomb, and recently happened upon a helpful weapons expert — at a church service), she's quick to point out that more than 90 percent of it is done at her local library.

"I get travel books, maps, magazines — National Geographic is great for researching (locations)," she said. "Really, you can get an awful lot out of books."

COUNT ON IT. Her third book, "MacKinnon's Machine," is scheduled to be brought out by Simon & Schuster in fall 1990.

It's the tale of a group of mercenaries sent to the Middle East to assassinate Libya's Moammar Qaddafi, only to receive a rather astonishing surprise in the bargain. The reader at Simon & Schuster is that Wolf's third novel looks to be a "major book."

A fourth thriller is in the offing, too, but none of it is on paper, as of now.

"Right now, I'm 'percolating,'" Wolf said, smiling. "I don't yet feel quite sure enough about where it's going to start writing any of it down."

Plans are also afoot for several mainstream novels somewhere along the way, she said.

At times, Wolf seems totally unaffected by all the recent success.

It's not that she's unexcited, said the soft-spoken mother of three and grandmother of four. It's just that she's having trouble believing it herself. After all, she wrote for all of 15 years, not just unsung, but unnoticed and unpublished as well.

# Caruso tribute concert Sunday; tickets available

Ticket information for the Enrico Caruso Tribute concert/dinner scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, was inadvertently omitted from a story appearing in the Creative Living section Monday.

Tickets are \$10 for the concert only, and \$25 for the concert and full-course dinner. For more information, call 582-0997, 689-7129 or 569-0908. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door, but dinner reservations must be made in advance.

The event will be in Athens High School, on John R between 1st and 18 Mile in Troy. There will be ample free parking in a well-lighted area.

Presenting the concert is the Caruso Concert Committee of the Italian-American Cultural Society with the aid of many organizations, including the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Italian Consulate of Detroit, the Friends of the Opera of Michigan and Italian Study Group of Troy, who are sponsoring the dinner.

# briefly speaking

● **QUILT SHOW**  
Aldersgate United Methodist Church will hold its third annual quilt show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4. The church is located at 10000 Beech Dale in Bedford. Over 100 quilts will be displayed, many of them handmade generations ago. Cost of the show is \$1.

● **MADONNA ART SHOW**  
Madonna College, Livonia, will feature an exhibit of oils and watercolors in the library wing exhibit gallery Nov. 5-Dec. 5. Sponsored by the Adult Education Art Program, an opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

● **FIBERARTS SALE**  
Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will be the setting for the Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild autumn sale from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12.

The sale will feature a wide array of one-of-a-kind gift possibilities, as well as unusual holiday ornaments and decorations. Demonstrations of various fiberarts techniques will take place both days. There is no admission charge. Matthaei Gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road. For further information, call 663-9881.

● **FRENCH ART**  
A lecture and slide show on French art of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be shown by Ludmilla Von Taube from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road. There is no charge for the presentation, but ad-

vance registration is requested by calling 421-7338, Ext. 633.

● **ART FOR WILDLIFE**  
A benefit for the wildlife rehabilitation program at the Howell Nature Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in Maitland Middle School, 4740 Bauer Road, Brighton. Works of artists from three states will be on display.

● **NOONTIME CONCERT**  
The Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble will perform music ranging from the classics to ragtime on marimba and xylophone at a noontime concert, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, in the atrium of Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. There is no charge for the program. Coffee will be provided. Brown-bag lunches are welcome. Groups of 10 or more are asked to register at the Browsing Desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

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**NEW CONSTRUCTION** Approximately 2000 square feet. Quality custom built. 2 1/2 acres of land. 2 story colonial. Two-way fireplace. 2 car garage. Basement. 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. If you're waiting an exceptional value. It's here, call us today! HE-14 \$169,900

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**A BEAUTIFUL BEGINNING** Lovely three bedroom ranch. Quality custom built. 2 1/2 acres of land. 2 story colonial. Two-way fireplace. 2 car garage. Basement. 2 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. If you're waiting an exceptional value. It's here, call us today! HE-14 \$169,900

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**FARMINGTON HILLS**

- 23240 Fox



# Byzantium lectures at Schoolcraft

The Schoolcraft College Committee to Promote the Arts will host two lectures Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 22, on Byzantium and Byzantine art in conjunction with the Detroit Institute of Arts Exhibition, "Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Icons from Greece."

Harry Magoulas, professor of history at Wayne State University, will discuss "What was Byzantium?" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Liberal Arts Theater. Magoulas has translated 12th century and 15th century histories of Byzantium. Thomas K. Thomas will introduce, by way of a slide presentation, Byzantine art and describe the "Holy Image, Holy Space" exhibition at the DIA at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Liberal Arts Theater.

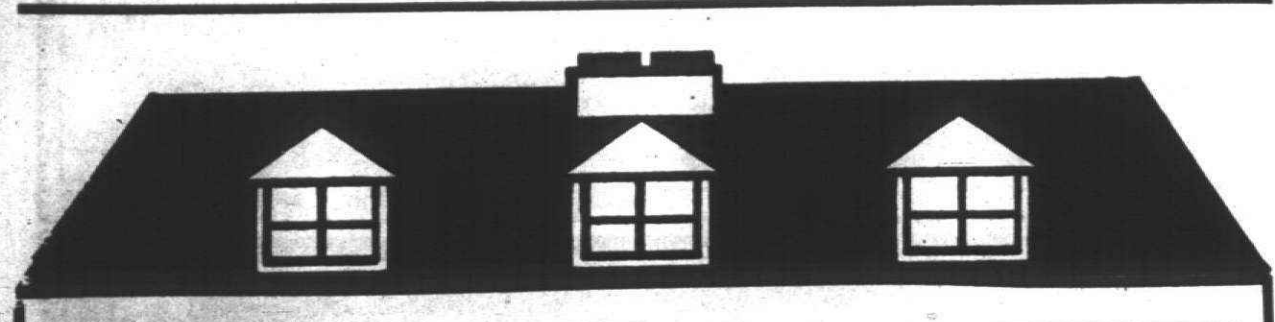
Thomas is a lecturer in the history of art department at the University of Michigan, and assistant curator of collections at the U-M's Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archaeology.

Thomas is a Ph.D. candidate at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. She has lectured at the Museum of Art in New York and has published articles and coordinated exhibitions of Byzantine art.

The presentations are free to the public. For more information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5435.

The college's Waterman Center cafeteria will feature a Byzantine entree before each of the two presentations.

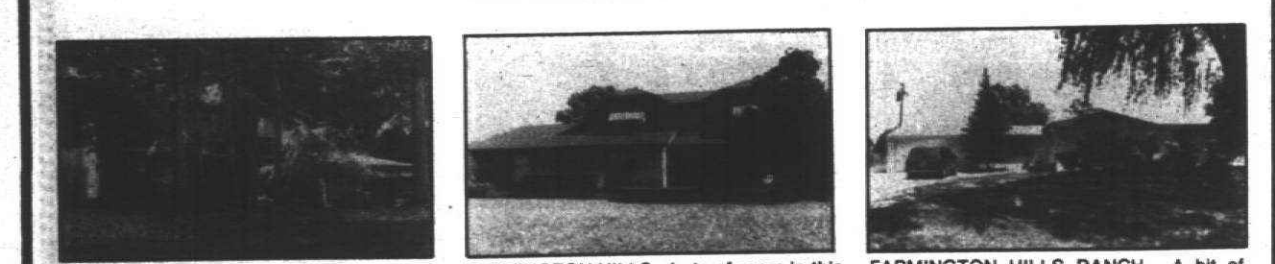
Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile, in Livonia.



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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Four bedroom colonial nestled on a large tree lot with in-ground swimming pool. Backed to a private 10 acre lot. Hardwood floors. Large room, 2 1/2 baths are just a few of the features. Great Farmington Hills address. \$186,000. 553-8700

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Lots of room in this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Full basement, family room, library, huge foyer, close to schools. Lovely trees, very private deck. \$224,900. 553-8700

**FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH** - A bit of country, custom area. Spacious, lake view, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dining room, fireplace, central air, kitchen with center counter and snack bar, finished basement. ML#83185 \$129,900. 553-8700

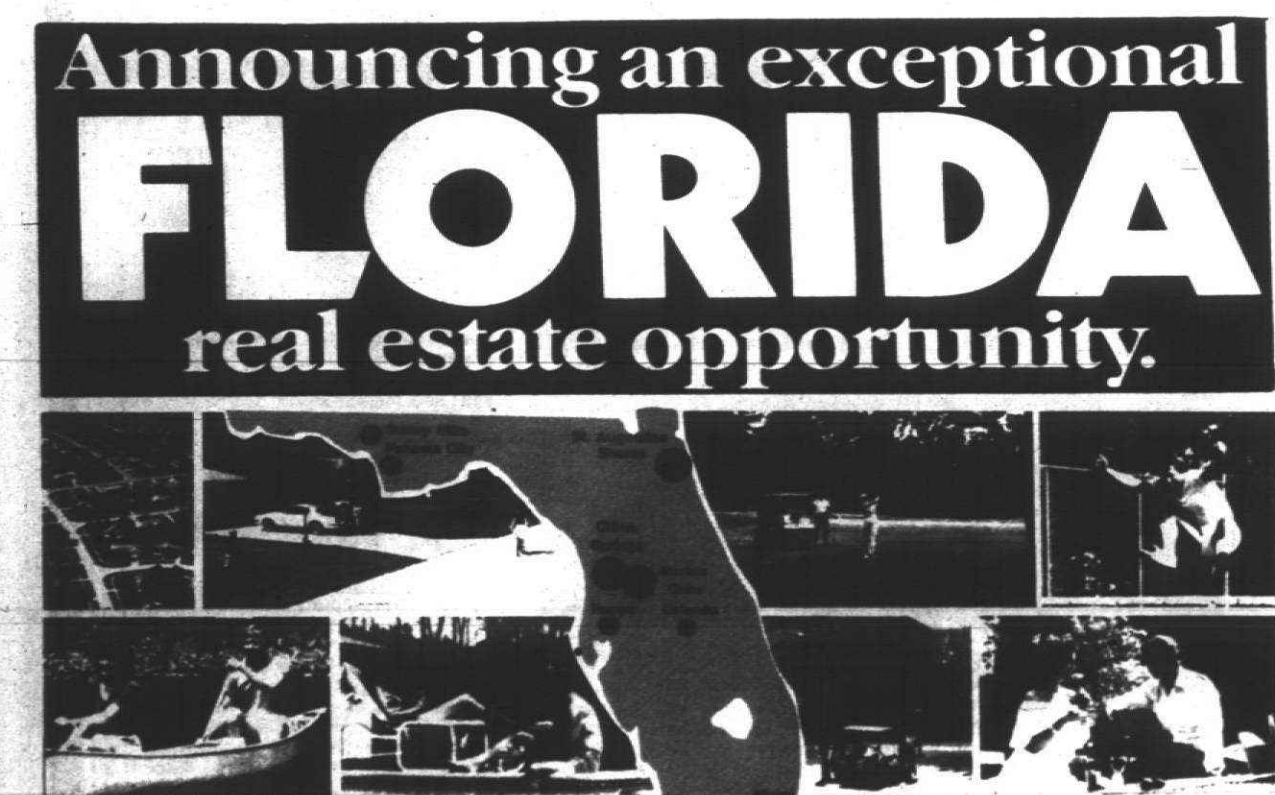
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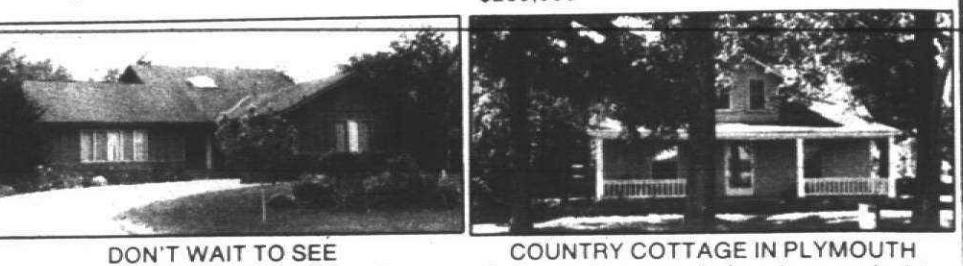
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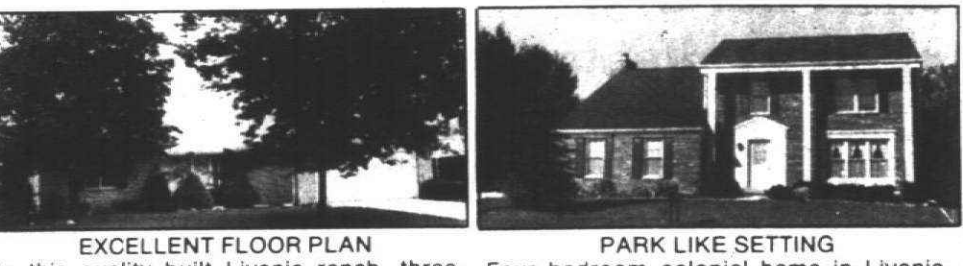
**LOVELY COUNTRY HOME**  
Three bedroom ranch on 1.35 acres, finished family room in lower level walk-out, fieldstone fireplace in living room, dining room, oversized garage ideal for a workshop. Northville mailing. \$149,500 455-6000

**RIDGEWOOD HILLS RANCH - OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. at 4907 Pine Hill Road, Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor. Three and a half baths, finished lower level, fireplace in great room, many quality features. ML#91526 \$239,000 455-6000



**DO NOT WAIT TO SEE**  
This three bedroom, one and a half story contemporary nestled on a wooded lot, spacious rooms with cathedral ceilings, large windows allow you to enjoy the privacy of woods, unfinished walkout lower level. \$197,900 455-6000

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Cute cottage, stunning and roomy inside, beige carpeting and hardwood floors, three bedrooms, living room, first floor laundry, all on half acre lot with lots of trees, walk to elementary school. ML#91527 \$98,500 455-6000



**EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN**  
In this quality built Livonia ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, dining room, fireplace, central air, kitchen with center counter and snack bar, finished basement. ML#83185 \$129,900 455-6000

**PARK LIKE SETTING**  
Four bedroom colonial home in Livonia, fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, attractive landscaping, close to schools and golf course. Just reduced! ML#92708 \$172,900 455-6000



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
**EXECUTIVE TOWN** - Popular Bloomfield Square with brick exterior, open floor plan with vaulted ceiling, granite top, dining room, master bedroom with walk-in closet, master bathroom with whirlpool tub, finished basement. \$229,900 455-6000

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2 1/2 story young, over an acre of beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, family room, central air, neutral decor, 2 car garage, fireplace, and alarm system. \$219,777 455-6000



**GREEN LAKEFRONT** - West Bloomfield, Spectacular lake view and newer interior highlight this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath multi-level home. Living room, family room, fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Great lakeside living. Call today. \$359,000. 363-1200

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** - Country contemporary ranch. Exciting open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, fireplace and skylights! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Pick your own carpet colors, then move in! Call now! \$117,900. 363-1200



**COUNTRY SETTING** - comes with this 1987 2, 152 sq. ft. home with large great room with fireplace, three level deck, master suite with walk-in closet, extra insulation, skylights, two baths, two car attached garage. \$142,500. 363-1200

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FABULOUS IN-TOWN CAPE COD with complete master suite on second floor, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$199,900. 455-6000

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1860 FARM HOUSE - on 2 1/2 acres of beautiful rolling hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, full carpet, full basement and living room, country kitchen, walk out basement, new and furnace. \$150,000. 455-6000

**BERKLEY**  
BERKLEY BUNGALOW - Spacious home for your growing family, close to parks and schools. Family room with fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$125,900. 455-6000

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JUST REDUCED! Charming, brick contemporary home on a beautiful tract in the Westborough School District. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$179,900. 455-6000

**CLARKSTON**  
SERENITY, PRIVACY, BEAUTIFUL VIEWS in what this magnificent custom built 3800 sq. ft. home has to offer. Master suite, jacuzzi, library, private lot, large master bedroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$550,000. 455-6000

**BIRMINGHAM**  
FABULOUS IN-TOWN CAPE COD with complete master suite on second floor, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$199,900. 455-6000

**CLARKSTON**  
CIRCLE THIS AD. If you have been looking for a beautiful home, this is it. This magnificent custom built 3800 sq. ft. home has to offer. Master suite, jacuzzi, library, private lot, large master bedroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. \$550,000. 455-6000

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of kitchens with  
and fabulous  
Plus, there's a  
balconies and  
big private  
bath and dryer  
clubhouse  
in, library,  
swimming and  
you need  
we'll give you







**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Southfield - Highland Tower Apts.  
 1 bedroom apts. available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield. Contact Sue, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

**RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN**  
 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Owner paid heat  
 • Disposal  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Parking  
 • Deluxe carpeting  
 • Sr. Discounts  
**FROM \$415**  
**PINECREST APT.**  
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment  
**757-6700**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 AMBER APARTMENTS  
 Royal Oak/Claughton/Troy. 1-stop apt shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday, Nov 5th, 12-4pm. 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appt. 285-2850

**SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
 Make your move! We are now taking applications for Fall & Winter occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All townhouses include plush carpeting, blinds, kitchen appliances, central air, private patio & parking by your door. Swimming pool & clubhouse available.  
 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.  
 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft.  
 Plus Full Basement  
**\$656 - \$739 PER MO.**  
 Gas Heat & Water Included  
**355-1367**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
**CRANBROOK PLACE**  
 1 Bedroom from \$488 per month  
 2 Bedroom from \$600 per month  
 Southfield, Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes: carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garage also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country; yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Gatehouse at 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road, 642-9166. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
**Colony Park Apts.**  
 From \$635  
 12 Mile & Lahser  
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Lovely Residential Area  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Well Appointed Club house  
 • 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm  
**355-2047**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
**WAKEFIELD APTS.**  
 12 Mile & Northwestern  
 1 bedroom Apts. with heat, water and blinds, \$625. 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranches & apartments, 1,450 Sq. Ft. Central air, appliances plus dishwasher and disposal, laundry room, balconies, patios, carport. Private entrance and pool. Special rent starting at \$650 per month for new tenants.  
**356-3780**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Rochester/Troy  
**FREE APT LOCATOR**  
 "One Stop Apt. Shopping"  
 Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!  
 •Over 100,000 Choices  
 •All Prices & Areas  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
**12 MILE & TELEGRAPH**  
 Ask about our 50-40-30-20-10 Deal  
 RENT FROM \$575  
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.  
**356-0400**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
**2 Bedroom With Heat From \$705**  
**Lancaster Hills Apartments**  
**352-2554**  
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 9am-Noon  
 TROY & ROYAL OAK  
 Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.  
 AMBER APARTMENTS  
 Days 280-2830 Even: 258-6714  
 Walled Lake - Lakeland, very nice 1 bedroom apartment. \$425 per month, heat included. After 4PM 869-3560  
 Walled Lake/W. Bloomfield. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. heat, air, pool, cable. No pets. \$410 \$44-1153 624-0780  
 Warren

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Walled Lake - 1 bedroom, air, appliances, garage. Immediate occupancy. Call Sam-Spm 474-7300  
 WAYNE - Furnished apts. \$85 w/ky. Unfurnished 1 bedroom \$360 w/ky. (utilities included). 2 bedrooms \$380, mo. 728-0686 or 729-3321  
 WAYNE: Nice 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments available. Reasonable. Please call 729-5214  
 WAYNE TOWER Senior Citizen Apartments accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rents beginning at \$293. 36200 Sina, Wayne, MI. 721-0660 An Equal Opportunity Employer Equal Housing Opportunity  
 WAYNE: Two Bedroom apartment, nice area, stove, refrigerator, \$450 per month plus utilities.  
 WAYNE: 1 bedroom, walk to town at bus stop. Includes stove & refrigerator. \$290 plus security. 884-8855  
 WEST BLOOMFIELD Arboris Luxury Apts. 14 Mile & Halsted, lower 2 bed, 2 bath, laundry, garage, save \$750 on a 6 mo. sublease. Immediate occupancy \$750 mo. 788-0023  
 Westland  
 FORD/WAYNE RD AREA  
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours  
 Country Village Apts  
**326-3280**  
 Westland  
 FORD/WAYNE RD AREA  
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours  
 WESTLAND-WOODS  
**728-2880**

**BLOOMFIELD WEST**  
 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of Maple  
**Special Promotion**  
 Luxury 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge living and storage area. From \$850/mo.  
 • WALK TO ALL CONVENIENCES  
 • NEW G.E. APPLIANCES  
 • INDIVIDUAL WASHER-DRYER  
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 ALSO FURNISHED EXECUTIVE UNITS  
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**YOU'RE FREE FOR ONE MONTH.**  
 For thirty days you pay no rent on a huge 1000 to 1280 sq. ft. one or two-bedroom Parkcrest apartment. With a microwave, walk-in closets, laundry and central air. Also with an attended gatehouse, elevators, carports, and swimming pool with whirlpool. And, a social director who plans bingo, card nights, and bagel brunches just for fun.  
**PARKCREST**  
**353-5835**  
 Lahser Rd. North of 11 mile  
 Managed by L Kaftan Enterprises

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 Northampton Apartments, Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe, large 2 bedroom apartments, some with 1 1/2 baths, \$545-\$560. 358-1536  
**KNOB IN THE WOODS APARTMENTS**  
 11 Mile & Lahser  
 2 Bedroom Units  
**FROM \$685**  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm Sun. Noon-5pm  
**353-0586**

**Tel Twelve Place Apartments**  
 12 Mile & Telegraph  
 1 Bedroom Units  
**From \$450**  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 Mon. Sat. 9am-5pm  
**355-4424**  
**SOUTHFIELD 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$540**  
 • Free Heat  
 • Carport  
 • Laundry each floor  
 • Walk-in closet  
 • 1 or 2 yr. lease  
 TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY  
**356-4403**

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 "One Stop Apt. Shopping"  
 Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!  
 •Over 100,000 Choices  
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**TROY I-75 & BIG BEAVER SPECIAL 'FALL' OFFER FROM \$465.**  
**SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$235.**  
**LARGE - DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS UNITS FOR LESS!**  
 • 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
 • FREE H.B.O. & Carport  
 • New Vertical Blinds  
 • Washer-dryer/some units  
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance  
 • Great Storage space  
 • Large walk-in closets  
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting  
 • Individual Central Air/Heat  
 • Deuce Appliances including dishwasher & disposal  
 Ask about our WINTER HEAT SPECIAL Short or Long Term Leases Sr. Citizens Welcome!  
**SUNNYSIDE APTS. 561 KIRTS**  
 (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)  
**362-0290**  
 TROY - SOMERSET BIRMINGHAM  
 Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1250 sq. ft. Quiet 20 unit adult complex. Free carport, balcony, plush carpeting, all appliances, central air, cable TV, storage, laundry, verticals. Walk to shopping, close to I-75. 662-3044  
 Walled Lake: Apartment for rent, 1 bedroom, \$300 includes utilities. 2 months security to move in. 655-3333 or 669-2499  
 Walled Lake area - Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Lake privileges, fishing, balconies, central air, rec room, exercise room, sauna, tennis courts, free storage, cable TV.  
**362-0245**

**NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES**  
 Some of our amenities include the following:  
**MACARTHUR MANOR**  
 2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$415 a month.  
**758-7050**  
**WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA**  
 Beautifully decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:  
 • Intercoms  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Owner paid heat  
 • Disposal  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Parking  
 • Deluxe carpeting  
 • Sr. Discounts  
**FROM \$415**  
**MAYFLOWER APTS**  
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment  
**754-7816**  
 WESTLAND CAPRI APTS.  
 2 bedroom unit starting at \$470 \$200 security deposit 261-5410  
 WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE (near Hudson's)  
 Only \$200 deposit/approved credit 1 bedroom from \$420  
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. 721-6468

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 •Over 100,000 Choices  
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 Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.  
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 Westland  
 HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS  
 "The Place To Live" in Westland. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. Balconies - Carports. Swimming Pool & Park Areas. Storage in your Apartment. **FROM \$415**  
 729-4020  
 Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm Evening appointments available  
 • WESTLAND •  
**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
 On Ann Arbor Trail Just W. of Inlander Rd. Spacious & Elegant SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT Free Heat In a Beautiful Park Setting STOP BY OR CALL **425-6070**  
 Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4  
 WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS  
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman) 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Pool **HEAT INCLUDED**  
 From: \$445  
 Monthly or Lease **729-6636**  
 WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$485-\$560 including heat. No pets. Please call: 261-4830 or 646-7500  
 Westland  
 THANKSGIVING SPECIAL SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 Limited time **FABULOUS POOL**  
 WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air. Heat included. 2 bedroom - \$435 3 bedroom - \$480 **SECURITY DEPOSIT 1 MONTHS RENT**  
**BLUE GARDEN APTS.**  
 Westland's Finest Apartments Cherry Hill Near Merriman Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-5pm **729-2242**  
 WESTLAND-Warrior Farms Apartments spacious 2 bedroom, bath and 1 1/2, 2 bedroom, 2 bath units available. Ask about our special. 421-5200  
 WESTLAND - BARGAIN HOUSE Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$430. Includes heat, carpet. 625-8798  
 WESTLAND - 1 bedroom. Small but nice. Ford & Newburgh area. \$450. month. Available immediately. Call 729-5619  
**WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. \$400-\$485**  
 2 BEDROOM - \$450 **HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED** Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. **729-4800**

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 2 locations to serve you  
**GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH**  
**Starting at \$380**  
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios  
 • 24 Hour Maintenance  
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 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm Sat. 10 am - 12 Noon  
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**Spacious One and Two Bedroom Apartments FREE HEAT**  
 Patrolled security, Cable TV available. Walk to shopping, 2 swimming pools. Small pets welcome. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating & bike trails.  
**357-2503**  
 Corner of Beech & Shiawassee One Block North of 8 Mile In Southfield

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 TROY OFFICE  
 3726 Rochester Rd  
 WEST SIDE  
 42711 Ford Rd.  
**354-8040**  
**1-800-777-5816**  
 TROY  
**COURTVIEW APARTMENTS**  
 Large 1100 Sq. Ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury apartments. Walking distance to grocery, drugstore and shopping. \$600/Mo.  
 Call 647-0333

**SPECIAL OFFER THE FINEST LIFE STYLE AT THE MOST COMPETITIVE PRICES! (AND 2 YR. LEASES) WOODRIDGE**  
 2 bedrooms... from \$585 **477-6448**  
 18242 Middlebelt Livonia  
 • Vertical Blinds  
 • Families and small pets welcome  
 Above specials for the first 6 months of a 1 yr. lease. 2nd 6 months, \$605.  
 • Offer available only to new residents on select apartments  
 Leases must begin no later than Nov. 1  
 Offered By WOODBURY MANAGEMENT INC.

**STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile, E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 - 2 bedroom, carpeting, no pets, no cleaning fee, from \$395 938-5192**  
**SPECIAL OFFER THE FINEST LIFE STYLE AT THE MOST COMPETITIVE PRICES! (AND 2 YR. LEASES) WOODRIDGE**  
 2 bedrooms... from \$585 **477-6448**  
 18242 Middlebelt Livonia  
 • Vertical Blinds  
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 Above specials for the first 6 months of a 1 yr. lease. 2nd 6 months, \$605.  
 • Offer available only to new residents on select apartments  
 Leases must begin no later than Nov. 1  
 Offered By WOODBURY MANAGEMENT INC.

**WALLED LAKE AREA - Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Lake privileges, fishing, balconies, central air, rec room, exercise room, sauna, tennis courts, free storage, cable TV.**  
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**ON THE LAKE**  
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485  
 Rent includes:  
 • HEAT  
 • DISHWASHER  
 • CENTRAL AIR  
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 • CLUBHOUSE & POOL  
 CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL  
**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**  
 On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
 Call for information **624-4434**

**RIVER BEND**  
 on the banks of the Rouge River  
**SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!**  
**1 and 2 bedroom**  
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doorways, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.  
 Heat Included. **FREE month's rent**  
 Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Semta at your doorstep  
**RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977**  
**30500 WEST WARREN**  
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road  
 Corporate Apartments Available  
 \*for selected apts.

**Meet new friends and relax at The Village**  
**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360**  
**WE PAY YOUR HEAT**  
 • Air Conditioning  
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 • Balcony or Patio  
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 • Cable TV Available  
 • Convenient to Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall  
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5  
**624-6464**

**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS Country Living ...at its Best!!!**  
**Starting at \$595**  
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
 • Private Entrance  
 • Washer/Dryer Hook-ups  
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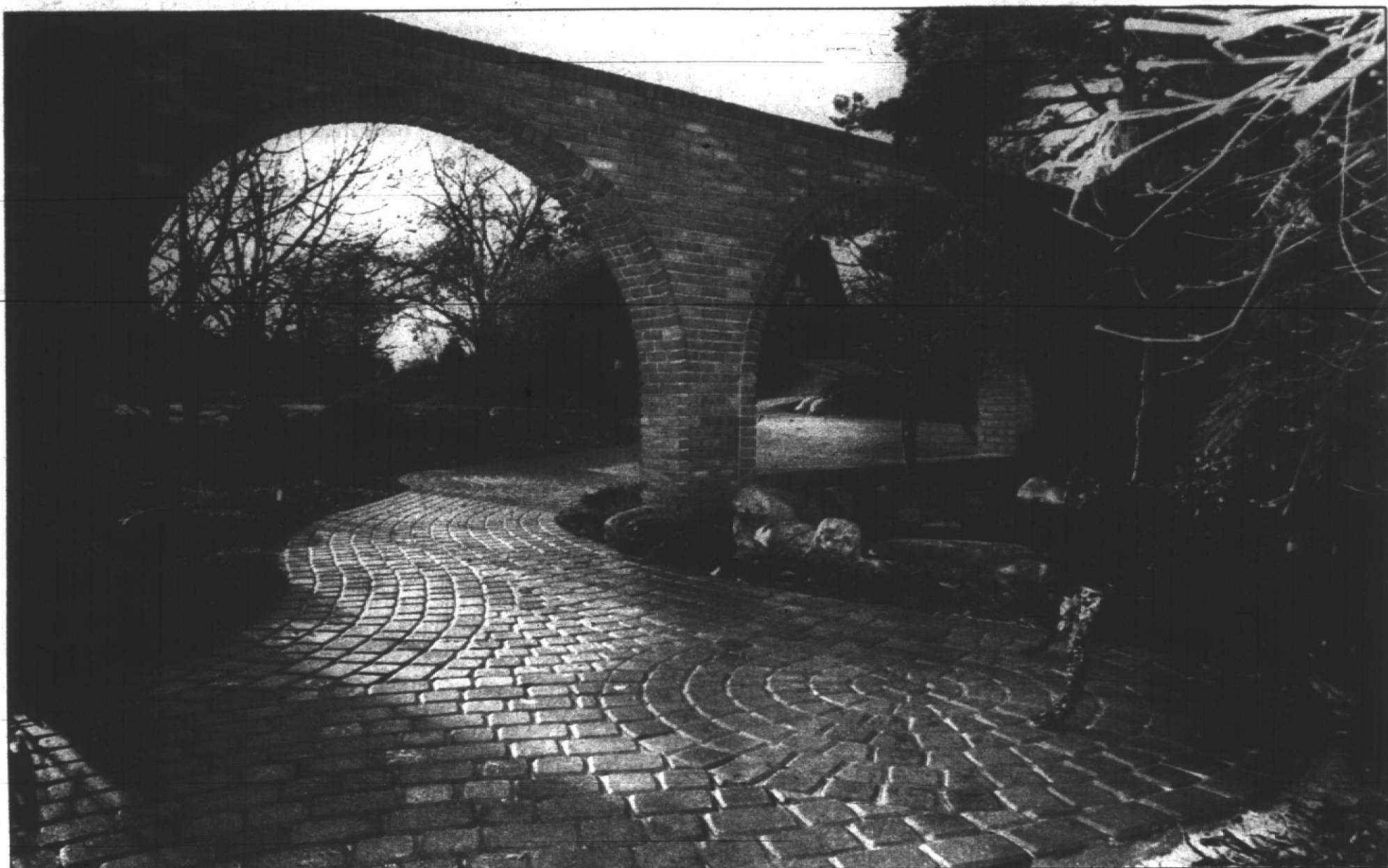
# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 2, 1989 O&E

(★1F)★1H



The courtyard of this West Bloomfield home was built by Brickscape to complement the brick arches that were already in place.

## Hit the bricks for a patio that pleases

## Branch support, longevity key to mortgage lenders

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Concrete's strong grip in subdivisions may be slipping. Brick patios, brick sidewalks and even brick driveways are becoming increasingly popular with homeowners even though brick landscaping generally costs two to three times as much as concrete.

"We do 500 houses a year here," said Mike Soulliere, who owns Soulliere Decorative Stone of Utica with his brother, Roger.

"(Homeowners) are looking for that cute little patio or walkway. It's more decorative, more durable," Mike said. "What they're looking for is a style of brick to fit with the house."

"People are tired of concrete and the gray look. They're tired of cracks," he said.

Soulliere is recognized as the largest brick landscaper in the Detroit

area in terms of sales and employees.

The other major player, Brickscape in Northville, is owned by Joe and Diane DiRado.

"A LOT of people are looking for something elegant, different," Diane said. "People are getting tired of looking down the subdivision and seeing wood deck after wood deck or concrete patio after concrete patio."

"People like the look of brick. It's very rich looking and it's a long-lasting system if installed properly," Joe said.

The concept of brick landscaping, fairly new in this country, was imported from Canada. Consumers here started showing interest after brickworks were displayed at a Homearama about five years ago, Soulliere said.

Both DiRado and the Soullieres had been in the plant landscaping business and taught themselves brick landscaping. Both also started

in the business in 1984.

"ALL JOBS are done differently. I don't think we've done two alike ever," DiRado said.

"We're really pushing into deck guys," Soulliere said. "Number one, you don't have cracking. Number two, you don't need permits."

No permits means no inspections and no assessment increases on the property, unless the local assessor stumbles upon an improvement.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves.

First, bricks used for patios, sidewalks and driveways aren't the same kind of bricks used on houses.

Landscaping bricks generally are formed by pressurizing concrete and concrete aggregate using less water than regular concrete. Bricks used on buildings generally are made of clay.

Often people have bricks left over from a home improvement job, Soulliere said. "They say, 'Let's build a

little patio or walkway.'

"The brick is not made for being in the ground," he said. "They throw them in the ground without thinking of pitching (for drainage). Moisture gets in, they shatter."

Lesson No. 2 — mortar isn't used in brick landscaping jobs.

DiRado described the process: "First you excavate an area. Then you install a base of slag gravel and sand — six inches for patios and sidewalks, 8-12 for driveways. You lay bricks one at a time. You lay them hand tight."

"You put a concrete edging around the surface. Then you run a compactor over the surface that sweeps sand between the joints at the same time," DiRado said.

The vibration of the compactor and the sand tighten the bricks.

Soulliere picks up the narrative: "You have to follow specifications in doing interlocking (brick) paving."

Please turn to Page 3

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Who are the major mortgage lenders in metro Detroit and why?

Standard Federal Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comerica Bank-Detroit led the way in terms of total amount loaned and number of mortgages issued during August.

According to figures provided by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp:

• Standard Federal, headquartered in Troy, recorded 1,593 mortgages during the month with an aggregate value of \$94.5 million.

• First Federal of Michigan, based in Detroit, logged 626 mortgages with an aggregate value of \$42.8 million.

• Comerica Bank-Detroit, recorded 870 mortgages with an aggregate value of \$27.3 million.

All of those mortgages were for \$250,000 or less and the great majority were on residential property.

Since the August survey, Comerica has consolidated Detroit, Ann Arbor and Comerica Mortgage Corp. operations into one entity — Comerica Mortgage Corp. — and acquired Bloomfield Mortgage.

If those branches had been included as one entity by Lawyer's Title, Comerica's totals for August would

have been 1,070 mortgages with an aggregate value of \$41.4 million.

THE THREE pace-setters seem to have two elements in common — longevity in the financial services business to build a reputation and lots of branches in which to draw customers.

Michael Lubig, vice president and manager of the mortgage department for Standard Federal, said he anticipates that his bank will approach \$850 million in mortgage loans this year.

"First, we have a very good branch network (60) that blankets the community we serve," Lubig said. That makes it convenient to filing mortgage applications.

"Number two is the speed at which the customer gets a response back," Lubig said.

"Now, between when a customer comes in and files an application and when we're ready to close on the mortgage has been running . . . 15, 15% calendar days."

"THE LAST thing is price," he said. "For a lot of customers, that's most important. Standard Federal is very, very competitive as far as rates and fees."

Please turn to Page 6

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Many home buyers mistakenly believe that the title insurance re-

quired by their lender is all they need to protect their investment. But it's important to buy an additional policy for complete protection, according to the Better Business Bureau.

## Less likely to move

Michigan homeowners tend to load up the moving vans a little less frequently than the national average.

The turnover rate for owners of single-family and condominium homes in Michigan last year was 13.7 years compared with 11.5 years for the nation, according to a study by Chicago Title and Trust Co.

The turnover rate is calculated by dividing the total number of owned housing units by the number of home sales in a given calendar year. Nationally, there were 59.3 million owned housing units and 5.14 million sales last year. In Michigan there were 2.74 million owned units and 199,100 sales.

John Pfister, vice president and manager of market research for the national title insurer, said the actual turnover frequency depends a lot upon timing and where the homeowner lives. It can be affected by a number of factors, such as regional economic strengths or weaknesses, population growth or the lack of it,

the public's perception of interest rate trends, and the composition of population by age group.

THE STUDY showed Maine residents to be the most restless with a turnover rate of 7.9 percent. California ranked second with 8 years, followed by Delaware, 8.4; Vermont, 8.5; Virginia, 8.8; the District of Columbia, 8.9; and North Carolina, 9.1.

Louisiana residents stick around the longest — 26.3 years, followed by Wyoming, 20.8; Utah, 19.2; Mississippi and Idaho, 18.5; and Montana, 18.2.

Over the years, the national turnover rate has ebbed and flowed with the business cycle. In modern times, the frequency rose to fever pitch in 1978, when inflation was soaring and housing nationally was turning over at an 8.9-year clip. Four years later the national pace had slowed dramatically to 19.2 years.

In recent years, the turnover rate has stabilized near current levels, Pfister said.

What is title insurance? A title company guarantees that the title is accurate as stated. It traces the chain of ownership of a particular property, performing a title search of public records.

The purpose is to identify problems before your real estate transaction is completed. Without a title search, forged deeds or mistakes in the public record could later affect your ownership of the property.

THERE ARE TWO types of title insurance. Lender's title insurance, often required at the time of closing, protects the mortgage lender's security interest in the real estate. It is issued in the amount of the mortgage loan, but the coverage decreases and finally disappears as the mortgage loan is paid off.

Owner's title insurance protects

the home buyer's interest. When you buy it, the coverage is equal to the purchase price of the property. As long as you retain an interest in the property, the title company pays all legal fees to defend against any attack on the title as insured.

Before buying title insurance, shop around to get the best policy and price. Also check with your state insurance department, Better Business Bureau and local consumer protection agency to find out if the title company you're considering has generated any complaints.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a booklet, "Tips on Title Insurance," which contains more information on the subject. For a copy, sent \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CBBB, Dept. 023, Washington, D.C. 20042-0023.

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# They like the look that brick provides

By Doug Funks  
staff writer

The appearance, pure and simple, is what attracts homeowners and commercial customers to brick landscaping.

Lesley O'Neill of Birmingham said she just didn't think a wood deck would mesh architecturally with the house she shares with husband Bill. The O'Neills wanted to do something with a small plot in the yard that had been used as a garden and contained some old patio blocks.

"I had seen it (brick) at a shopping center in town," she said. "I just think it's a nicer look."

They contracted for a small brick patio and a brick ribbon walkway along the driveway.

"We've had a lot of positive comments. People out walking have stopped and said how nice it looks," Lesley said.

Paul Camilleri of Livonia has installed a brick patio, a brick walkway between the patio and a deck and a brick walkway leading to the children's play area in the yard.

"WE WANTED it to have a park-like atmosphere," Camilleri said of his newly built house. "Asphalt or cement would take away from that."

Camilleri and his wife, Karen, became more and more enamored with brick landscaping the more they saw of it over the years at builder shows. "If I could afford it, I would have a brick driveway and sidewalk," he said.

Molly Kuclo, who lives with husband Tom in Northville, said there was no doubt in her mind what she wanted when an old brick walkway and porch steps started deteriorating in the house they bought last year.

"I fell in love with it. It really made an entrance to the house," Molly said.

"I've had nothing but positive remarks. In fact, another neighbor down the street is going to have Brickscape do something for them."

"Even the woman who did our wallpaper and did the master bedroom called and said how nice it looked," Kuclo said.

**'It provides the image the city wants to project — a positive, homey kind of image. The brick walkways add a sense of community pride.'**

— Paul Sincok  
of Plymouth

BRICK LANDSCAPING is going beyond residential.

"Again, it makes a statement about what they're doing, what they're about," said Joe DiRado, owner of Brickscape.

Mike Soulliere, owner of Soulliere Decorative Stone, said his company has done 43,000 square feet of brick landscaping at the entrance to the Detroit Zoo and 25,000 square feet at the Scott Fountain on Belle Isle.

Soulliere also did a brick patio some years back at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham especially for the U.S. Open.

The patio was taken apart after the tournament and the bricks were reassembled at drinking fountains and other spots around the course.

MUNICIPALITIES WITH downtowns also are going for the brick look in central business districts.

"It provides the image the city wants to project — a positive, homey kind of image," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager in Plymouth. "The brick walkways add a sense of community pride."

The bricks installed around Kellogg Park in the early 1970s were financed by private donations, Sincok said.

Brick landscaping also projects a historical flavor, said Steven Walters, city manager in Northville, where Brickscape has done a number of projects including the area around the city's bandshell.

"Because they're more expensive, you try to get the flavor by doing accents, only the edge (of sidewalks) at certain points and crosswalks," Walters said.



Brickscape workers lay out a circle and fan design for a home in Pheasant Hills subdivision in Northville.

# Bricks get the nod over concrete

Continued from Page 1

"TWO FACTORS we work on closely are building a base to handle what you want to handle... and total drainage."

"We pitch (slope) at two inches per 10 feet. By doing that, 90 percent (of water) will go over the top and the 10 percent that goes through the cracks will be handled by the slag," Soulliere said.

Bricks are more durable than concrete slabs because they're individually laid and, therefore, can tolerate ground movements more, DiRado and Soulliere maintain. Bricks are

more dense than concrete and already have been cured before they're set.

Bricks also will stand up to snow shoveling and salt, Diane DiRado said.

Soulliere and DiRado each warrant their work for two years.

Price may be a drawback for some people.

About a half dozen different styles of brick are available. Generally, the fancier the pattern, the more expensive the work.

But the total cost of the job depends on such factors as difficulty of preparation, size of the job and type of brick selected.

"It could be less expensive to use a more expensive brick that doesn't need as much cutting," DiRado said.

"Everyone has a different idea," he said. "I think more and more people know what they want. They kind of have an idea what they like and what they don't like."

Builders are starting to give

buyers the option of brickwork to traditional concrete or decks, Soulliere said.

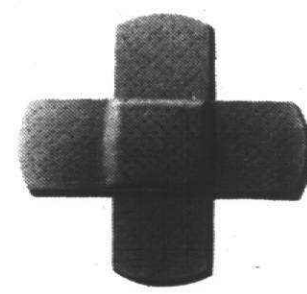
"It's an upgraded choice," he said. "They're still green and still scared, but they're doing it more."

"Rich people, of course, had it first," Soulliere said. "Now the middle class is seeing it. They're looking at the longevity of it. They say, 'I can get concrete for 1/2 the price, but it's going to crack. They look at the long-range investment now.'"

Both DiRado and Soulliere sell bricks retail and rent equipment to do-it-yourselfers.

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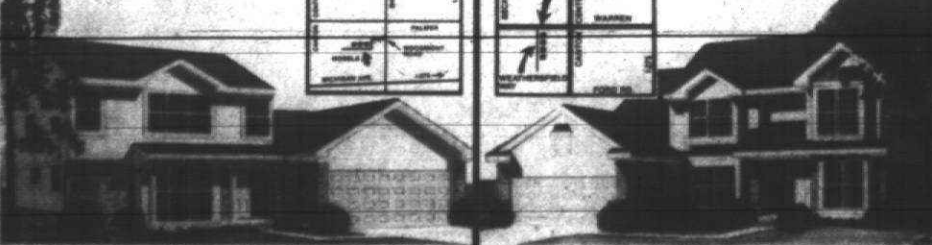
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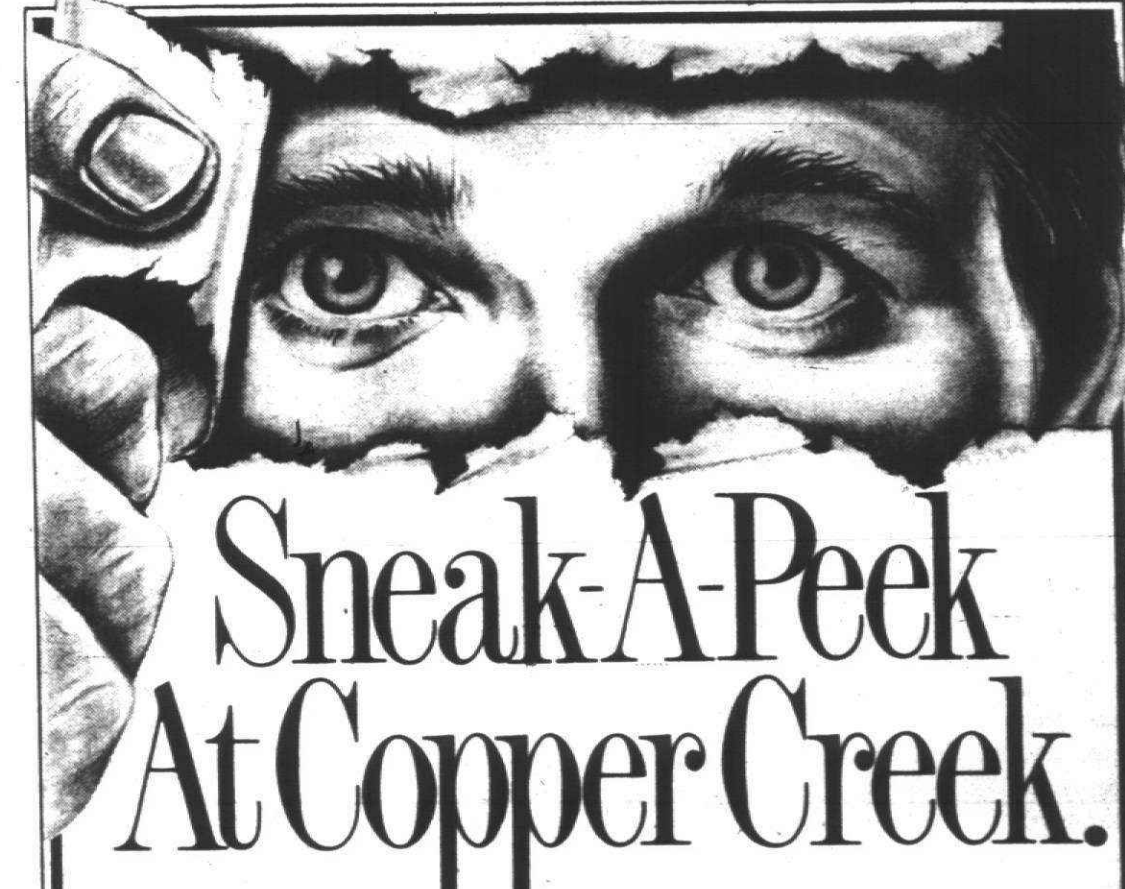
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Consumer Mortgage	9.75% .25+1	9.5% .75+1	8.5% 2+1
Countrywide Funding	9.75% 1.5	9.5% 1.5	8.5% 1
County Mortgage	10% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
Crown Mortgage	9.75% 1+1	9.5% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Detroit Federal S&L	9.875% 2	9.625% 2	7.75% 3
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Empire Realty Credit	9.5% 3	9.25% 2.75	8% 2.5
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Firemans Fund Mortgage	9.75% .75+1	9.5% .75+1	8% 1.75+1
First Federal of Michigan	10.125% 1+1	9.875% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
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Metro National Bank	10.25% 1.5	9.9% 1.5	--
Mortgage Financial Corp	9.5% 2+1	9.25% 2+1	8.5% 1+1
National Bank of Detroit	9.875% 1+1	9.375% 2.5+1	8.75% 1+1
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Progressive Mortgage	9.875% .75+1	9.5% .75+1	8.5% 1.5+1
Republic Bancorp	9.75% 2	9.5% 2	8.625% 2+1
Rock Financial	9.75% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	8.875% 1+1
Ross Mortgage	9.875% 1+1	9.75% 1+1	8.375% 2+1
Sears Mortgage	9.75% .625+1	9.5% 1.25+1	9% .75+1
Security Bank & Trust	9.875% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Standard Federal Bank	9.75% 2	9.5% 2	8.25% 2
Universal Mortgage	9.75% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	--
Village Mortgage	9.875% 1+1	9.625% 1+1	8.5% 2+1
Waterfield Financial	9.5% 2+1	9.25% 2+1	8% 1.25+1

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter

## Buyers seek quality

Builders should think of the 1990s as the decade of QVA: quality, value and affordability because the three qualities will determine the housing standards of the future and what buyers are looking for in a home.

That was the prediction of David Link, publisher of the national trade magazine Professional Builder, when he addressed the Builders Association of Michigan recently.

"QVA is increasingly more important to home buyers. They will not settle for less," Link said.

According to Link, the houses of the '90s will be traditional or contemporary in design but with high-tech convenience. Builders will offer a liberal use of brick, wood and stone. Moveable walls that will allow homeowners to create their own solutions for additional space will become popular.

Tomorrow's house will provide owners with generous amounts of storage space in answer to complaints about the lack of closets in older housing.

Link also sees "retreat areas" as popular, particularly in the master bedroom suite. The master suite will include walk-in closets and luxury amenities in the bathroom, including heated floors and his and hers vanities.

Link's look to the future offers these predictions:

- A stable level of housing starts with no major housing recession over the next several years.
- Mortgage rates currently at 10 percent will remain at 9%-10 percent through 1990.
- The biggest opportunity in the future will be in remodeling. Builders need to be diversified to take advantage of this market.
- The biggest challenge will be to provide affordable housing to as many as possible.

LINK ALSO predicted that the number of condominium communities will grow to meet the housing demand of the fastest-growing American demographic group: those over age 65. Low-maintenance convenience will be something that eve-

ry age group will seek in housing. The house of tomorrow increasingly will make use of plastics to create low-maintenance living.

And we will also see greater clustering of single-family, detached houses, built on small lots, creating close-knit neighborhoods.

Electronic systems will be similar to the "Smart House," a one-cable

system of controlling energy distribution and communications signals throughout the home. It is designed to offer increased safety and energy management functions.

"The 'Smart House' and its single cable control of everything in the home will be the most important innovation in housing since indoor plumbing," Link said.

Marshall said of his institution's success.

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## Branch offices important

Continued from Page 1

Standard Federal was founded in 1893.

Albert Marshall, manager for business development in the lending division for First Federal of Michigan, said his savings and loan has been in the mortgage business for since 55 years.

"I imagine there's a whole lot of reasons — size, reputation, name recognition, time in service — longevity — number of offices," Marshall said of his institution's success.

"We're the major lender sponsor

of Homearama and a major sponsor of the Builder's Show. That's a half million people right there," he said.

First Federal has 60 branches in the metro area.

"I'VE BEEN here over 31 years. I'm dealing with the second generation now," Marshall said.

He projected that First Federal will loan nearly \$900 million for mortgages this year.

Douglas Cook, president of Comerica Mortgage, also touched on the service angle.

"Internally, we've invested very

heavily in people and (computer) systems," he said. "All of these investments now are starting to pay off in terms of increased volume. It's really helped us implement service."

"We've worked real hard the last two-three years to increase our marketing efforts and let people know we're in this (mortgage) business," he said.

"Our pricing certainly is competitive," Cook added.

Comerica, founded in 1849 as Detroit Savings Institute, has 126 branches in the metro area. Cook anticipates making mortgages of nearly \$190 million this year.

Because interest rates have stabilized and even declined, 30-year fixed rate mortgages are most popular with consumers now at all three institutions.

Referrals from real estate agents bring most mortgage customers to Standard Federal and First Federal, Ludwig and Marshall said.

Comerica's customer base consists in large part of people who already have a business relationship with the bank as well as referrals from real estate agents, Cook said.

## Top mortgage lenders

Following is a listing of the largest mortgage lenders in metro Detroit for aggregate dollars loaned in August.

The figures include new mortgages of \$250,000 or less for residential and commercial property and home equity loans. The number in parenthesis indicates total mortgages recorded for the month.

The figures were compiled by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

• Standard Federal Bank — \$94.5 million (1,593)

• First Federal of Michigan — \$42.8 million (626)

• Comerica Bank-Detroit — \$27.3 million (870)

• NBD Mortgage — \$15.7 million (218)

• GMAC Mortgage Corp. of Pennsylvania — \$16.7 million (182)

• Michigan National Bank — \$15.7 million (267)

• Republic Bancorp Mortgage — \$15.3 million (175)

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**COOK** See our ad in today's Medical Week. Wanted Section under Cook titled "We Need You, responding to: Dorvin Convalescent Center"

**COOKS** for nationally accredited nursery school in Livonia. Full & part time positions available. Experience cooking for a large group preferred. Great benefits. 525-5767

**COOK** If you enjoy working and you genuinely care about people, and would like to work in a family-type atmosphere, then we would like to talk to you about our Cook position.

We currently have an opening for someone who has a high school diploma. Experience is preferred but we are willing to train the right individual

We offer a good pay scale, full benefits package including insurance and vacation, job satisfaction and pleasant surroundings

If this type of work appeals to you, apply in person at:

Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center  
Eight Mile & Middlebelt Road  
Livonia, MI 48152  
EOE

**COPY MACHINE OPERATOR** Full-time, days. Full benefits. We will train conscientious person. Call Paulette, Community Reproduction, 455-4411

Previous applicants need not apply.

**DELIVERY DRIVER** - BREAD. Ideal for Early Retired person. 4 days a week. Apply in person. Burghard's Bakery, 33309 W. 7 Mile, Livonia, corner Farmington Rd. 454-0080

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### 500 Help Wanted

**COSMETIC SALES** Estee Lauder/Makeup Artist. We are seeking person with previous experience. License preferred. To fill 20 hr. makeup artist position with the Estee Lauder Line at Lord & Taylor, Fairlane, Storewide discount. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Personnel Dept. 473-2930

**COUNTER CLERKS**, full time, for dry cleaners in Birmingham & Southfield. Fairlane, Storewide discount. Somers Cleaners. 644-4908

**COUNTER HELP** - for Plymouth area Dry Cleaners. Days or afternoons, full or part time. Call 474-1136

**COUNTER HELP** - for Video Stores. Computer experience helpful. Part time, mostly evenings. Good hours/pay. Apply: Value Video, 1812 Middlebelt, Livonia, or 39630 14 Mile, corner of Haggerty, Commerce Twp. 591-0604

**COUNTER HELP** - Livonia cleaners, full or part time, days or afternoons. Call Tony Mon-Fri, 5-7pm. 459-8070

**COUNTER HELP** - Wanted part time for bowling center in Canton. Ask for Sandy or Judy Person. 474-1136

**COUNTER WORK** - Full & Juice Bar & Pro Shop in area ethnic club. 9am-11pm, full or part time. Call & ask for Fran. 626-9880

**COURIER** With economical car for day shift. Responsible person with good driving record. Full time. Call 474-1136

**CREDIT INVESTIGATOR** Lead Investigator in Farmington Hills is looking for an energetic person for entry level credit investigation. Financial related position. Pleasant, helpful, willing to train. If you are a fast learner self motivated individual send your resume to: L.A.C. 30255 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Attn: Credit. 422-2090

**CUSTODIAN** Part time, evenings, 4 hours per week, for high school in Westland. 422-2090

**CUSTOMER RELATION** Phone Operators wanted for customer follow up. 2 part time positions. Flexible hours. Must have good phone voice and be able to listen to customers. Pleasant office environment. New position with future potential. No experience necessary. Debbie Brallean and leave message. 353-1300 ext. 352

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Dearborn-based, National company has full & part time positions available for 200 No. Phone Representatives. Experience necessary. Great working conditions & benefits. Call: 30255 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Attn: Credit. 422-2090

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/Technical Support** Dental computer firm seeking career minded person with good phone skills and customer service dept. Must have experience in troubleshooting hardware/software problems. Please send resume to: Personnel, 31275 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 140, Farmington Hills, 48018, or call Pat 555-6141

**DANCE INSTRUCTORS** Outgoing individuals needed to teach Tap, Jazz & Tumbling in Novi/Milford & Walled Lake areas. Experience helpful but will train right people. Please call 348-5330

**DAY LABOR** \$6.75 per hour. 644-1358

**DELI MANAGER** Aggressive, motivated working manager for growing Westside meat & produce market. Apply: Bob's of Canton, 9611 Lytle Road, Canton 454-0111

**DELI PRODUCE & STICK** Full and part-time. Top wages. Benefits. Insurance. Birmingham area. Call Kelly. 454-6080

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**DATA COLLECTION** (No Sales) Part time evenings and occasional weekends. Must have excellent communication skills. \$8.25 per hour starting pay. \$8.25 on weekends. Call Donna weekdays only 9:30-4:30 at 553-4250.

**Data Entry/Clerical** Growing, high-tech firm in Farmington Hills seeking individuals with experience in data entry and/or clerical skills. Candidates should be articulate, well organized and have a professional appearance. These positions require a take charge person who is highly motivated & enthusiastic. We offer a salary reflecting your experience, comprehensive benefits, tuition reimbursement and an attractive environment. Send resume & salary requirements to:

**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR** P.O. BOX 2909 FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333 OR CALL 553-8355 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DATE ENTRY SUPERVISOR** A major food distributor is seeking a data entry supervisor to manage a team of data entry operators. The qualified candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position. Must be able to manage a team of operators and have excellent communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements to:

**Human Resources Dept.** 31111 Industrial Rd., Suite 210 Livonia, MI 48150

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**DELIVERY DRIVERS** Must be dependable, self motivated, have neat appearance & good driving record. Should be familiar with Detroit area. Apply: 13042 Fairlane, Near Plymouth & Stark in Livonia

**DELIVERY** - People to provide out flyers to businesses. We provide transportation Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 hours per day. Work 1 day or 5. No selling. \$4 per hour. Paid daily. Apply at 32003 Plymouth Rd. 9am-2pm.

**DELIVERY PERSON** needed. Call between 9am-5pm, ask for Dick. 478-7050

**DELIVERY PERSON** - Ideal for retiree with flexible schedule, part time. Good pay, friendly environment. Call: 31275 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 140, Farmington Hills, 48018, or call Pat 555-6141

**DELIVERY PERSON** 2 days per week with Company van. Must have own transportation & valid driver's license. 25130 Southfield Rd., Suite 210, N. of 10 Mile. 455-7650

**DELIVERY & SALES** If you're looking for a permanent career with an established company, full time with benefits apply at: 28244 Ford Rd. Garden City, Mon - Fri, 9am-4pm. JTPA FUNDED

**DESIGNER** For industrial furniture company. Must have heat treating furnace experience. Reply by mail only to: Attn: Bill Richardson, 35650 Industrial Rd., Livonia. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DESIGNER/LAYOUT** Must be experienced in automatic assembly and/or special machines. Permanent position w/overtime. Must-Fed, Inc., Plymouth, 348-9010

**DIE REPAIR** - \$14.95/hr. Troy, 7 yrs experience - metal stamping, 2nd shift. Ray Greene Personnel 398-1428

**DIETARY AIDES** For Farmington Retirement Home. Part time - 4:30pm-7:30pm. 471-9141

**DIRECT CARE** Seeking responsible person to work with developmentally disabled adults in Novi Group Home. Full or part time. Must be at least 18 & have High School Diploma or equivalent valid Driver's License. \$5/hr. to start. Call weekdays, 348-5330 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** for W. Bloomfield group home. Must be over 18, have high school diploma and valid Michigan Drivers License. Midweek, morning and evening shifts available. 681-0192

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** Needed for group home in Dearborn. All shifts available. \$5 to start. Call Linda between 10am & 2pm. Mon thru Fri. 562-4621

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**591-2300, ext. 404**

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

**DISPATCHER POLICE, FIRE & EMS** The City of Novi is accepting applications for the position of Police, Fire and EMS Dispatcher for the purpose of establishing an eligibility list. Prior dispatch and/or computer experience preferred. Salary: \$18,000 plus benefits. Send resume and application by November 13, 1989, 5:00 p.m. to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 41715 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48060 The City of Novi is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**DOG GROOMERS** Free training. Redford. Call for information 535-1112

**DRIVER** for flower shop, or part-time. Apply in person, Glenn's Flower Shop, 8015 Middlebelt, Westland 421-3680

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**DRIVERS-Assembly packaging.** Excellent starting wage, good benefits. Apply in person 10am-3pm only. 27154 W. 8 Mile Rd. (near Farmington Rd.), Farmington, MI. 421-3680

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**DRIVERS** - Domino's Pizza now hiring 12 new Drivers. \$8-\$10 per hour. Must have own insured auto, valid drivers license & good driving record. Southfield area. Call Rich 356-1200

**DRIVERS/INSTALLERS** for retail furniture company. Experience preferred but will train. Must have good driving record. Call: 758-0888 89-1666

**DRIVERS** Short term assignments in Livonia. Drive cars provided by our customers. Experience preferred but no deliveries. Day & afternoon shifts available. Must be 25 yrs. or older to start. Call weekdays, 348-5330 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRIVERS** - Must have own car. No transportation available to job site. Pay: \$4.50 per hour. Call 9am-3pm for interview

**DISASSEMBLER** Field service techs. Full time. Southfield. Call 354-2082

**Discover The Joys Of Becoming A KinderCare Professional** Due to increased enrollment, positions for Infant & Toddler Assistant Teachers are now available at the KinderCare on Joy Rd. in Plymouth. Enjoy a comprehensive training program, pleasant working environment, as well as a full range of benefits including medical, dental, life, child care tuition discount and college tuition reimbursement. Some experience preferred but not necessary. If you are a loving, caring person who likes to work with children, please apply in person: 45600 Joy Rd., W. of Canton Center Rd. or call 455-2560

**DISPLAY** ART VAN FURNITURE Openings in retail layout. Candidate must have extensive experience in retail display, interior design or a degree in design. Excellent opportunity for graduate. Position requires ability to coordinate & display furniture groupings & creatively assemble. Must be capable of taking instructions & translating into a finished product. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package includes major medical, dental, paid vacations & profit sharing. Only experienced need apply. Call Randy Reagan. 938-2100

**DRAFTSPERSON/MECHANICAL** Full time, professional position. Must have 3 years product drafting in industrial oven or related field. Call the cash & item to buy tickets and ski equipment for a winter of downhill excitement. Right now, we have openings for:

**TELEMARKETERS** Part-Time \$4.50 - \$8.00/hr.

**OUR jobs include:** paid training management support flexible evening hours a college scholarship program

**Midwest provides a fun work setting with group activities plus the chance to start a career. If you have good phone skills and the desire to succeed, call our Livonia office at 421-7438, our Garden City branch at 261-0613, or our Southfield office at 588-4330 between 5:30pm and 8:00pm.**

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# SHANGRI-LA

Choices come in various packages

By Joan Boram  
special writer

THERE WAS a time when a slow boat to China, preferably a freighter, was the stuff of which dreams were made.

Nothing to do but sit there and stare at the sky or the sea, or doze over "A la recherche du temps perdu." Food was ample and hearty; there were no lavish midnight banquets.

There were no lectures on investing in futures or seminars on how to flirt, and, please God, no aerobics. "Relaxing," it was called.

Talk about temps perdu! Today's traveler, glued to the tube at home, wants to be entertained, educated, amused, and forced to shrimp at all hours of the day and night.

"In my dad's time, the late 1940s and the '50s at the (Joan Anderson) Agency, the mode of travel for those with the time and the money was the ocean liner," recalls Pam Nikitas.

"They took the S.S. France or the first Queen Mary, and had a private driver with a Daimler meet them at the dock. Then they took a leisurely tour of the countries they wanted to see."

Southfield resident Nikitas "grew up" in the travel business, and took over the Joan Anderson Travel Service when her father, George Nikitas, retired. "The children and grandchildren of those leisure travelers are our clients today. They can afford the best accommodations, but times

have changed. "The best" today usually implies a complete package: all you have to do is show up — and pay.

The Sea Goddess I and II and Abercrombie & Kent represent the finest in luxury tours. They are the first to fill up; there are a lot of people out there who want the best and will pay for it."

The Sea Goddess is a ship, but that's about the only thing she has in common with a slow boat to China. Lifestyle aboard the Cunard vessel is typified by the photos in the lavish brochure. Throughout, passengers are shown wearing black-tie or swim suits.

If your idea of dressing for dinner is putting on socks, you might feel a little out of place "mingling amiably" with nine Saudi princesses, a Swiss hotelier, a Houston oil and cattle king, and a well-to-do English family "who represent the typical Sea Goddess passenger mix."

Sea Goddesses cruises vary in price, according to destination and duration. At 11-day Caribbean/New Year's cruise is \$7,900. A 14-day Orient/Holiday cruise, beginning and ending in Singapore, with stops at Jakarta, Bali and other ports, is \$9,000.

On the other hand, "The Royal Air Tour," promises "the wonders of the world by private jet." Offered also by Abercrombie & Kent, The Tour is limited to 88 travelers. Four tour hosts will ensure comfortable sightseeing and personal service.

An L-1011 jetliner has been

refitted to accommodate the 88 passengers in first class luxury. (The plane usually carries 344 passengers.) The entire rear of the airplane has been remodeled into a bar and lounge area.

Passengers will spend no more than 7½ hours in flight during any single segment of the trip, and the group will always fly west with the sun.

The tour departs from Los Angeles via Honolulu, and will return via New York thirty-five days later. In between you will experience "a program gratifyingly balanced between sophisticated urban pleasures and adventures far off the beaten path."

The itinerary includes: three nights in French Polynesia; three nights in Australia; three nights in Bali; three nights in Hong Kong; three nights in China; three nights in Delhi and Agra; five nights in Kenya; six nights in Egypt; and three nights in England.

Promising an itinerary that explores the master works of man and nature, members of the Royal Air tour will see the beaches of Bora-Bora, the Masai Mara Game Reserve, the River Nile, as well as the Sydney Opera House, the Great Wall, the Pyramids, and the Taj Mahal.

THE TOUR OFFERS more than monuments, however. Members will also have the opportunity to meet a wide variety of interesting and influential people around the globe. Prominent local dignitaries have been invited for cocktails and dinner at each



JIM JAGOFF/staff photographer

stop. In Agra, the Maharajah of Jaipur has been invited, and in Nairobi Richard Leakey will discuss his latest archaeological finds.

The all-inclusive price of the tour is \$36,000, double occupancy, with a \$2,850 single supplement. In addition to air transportation, all meals, cruise and land accommodations, surface transportation, sight seeing and gratuities, the fare includes First Class air travel between your home town and Los Angeles at departure, and between New York and your home town at the conclusion of the trip.

"If the world's 20 greatest sights are more than you want to cope with how about one country, in-depth, with a bonafide 'Jewish Mother'?"

In the course of their 39-year marriage, Lois Kozlow and husband, artist Richard Kozlow, have lived in many and diverse lands. While Richard painted, Lois ran the house, coped with local customs and raised their four daughters.

IN 1981, LOIS decided to share her experience and knowledge, and the first LARK (Lois and Richard Kozlow) tour, to Mexico, was offered. Since then, she has offered 15 major trips; in addition to Mexico, destinations have included Morocco, England, France and Italy. In 1990, a trip to Turkey will be added to the roster.

This year, for the first time, LARK offered a one-day tour — to Columbia, Ind., where leading United States architects have been commissioned to design public buildings. Renowned architectural photographer Balthazar Korab led the tour, and local docents provided additional information. "It was a great success," said Kozlow. "I plan on more short trips in the future."

"My tours are designed to fulfill everybody's fantasy of what a trip should be," said Kozlow, who manages to be intense and buoyant at the same time. "They are a complete experience. Imagine waking up in a luxury hotel in Marrakech at 4:30 in the morning, getting into a Land Rover, and driving into the desert to watch the sun rise over a sand

dune! It's an experience like no other, one that you will never forget. That's what my tours are about: the luxury of being able to live and experience a dream, a fantasy, an adventure. Everything is taken care of, there's nothing to do but enjoy."

Kozlow won't take clients to a country that she doesn't know really well. She and Richard are going to Turkey this fall to prepare for the 1990 tour. "I want to know exactly what I'm going to offer my people. I plan every detail, right down to every item on the menu. There are no surprises on my tours. I'm a real challenge to the local guides — they knock themselves out for me."

KOZLOW LIMITS THE number of tour participants to 24. "I can't watch out for everybody individually if there are any more."

"People hate sleeping in a different bed every night, so I try to stay in one place as long as I can, and take side trips by bus. It's not the bus that everybody dreads — it's like a

Please turn to Page 3

## LUXE

### Fur plus fabric

SPORTSWEAR — casual yet elegant — is a style known worldwide as The American Look since it was introduced by designer Claire McCardell in the 1940s.

Half a century later, fur is showing up this



It's sportswear unlike any other, combining favorite fabrics with luxurious furs. Very weekend, a leather hip-length jacket (left) collared and shawled in a natural brown color mix of fawn racoon by J. Percy for Marvin Richards Ltd. Very urbane, a mid-calf length cashmere coat (center) with a wide sable tuxedo front and sable lining by Yves Saint Laurent Fournures for G. Michael Hennessy Inc. Very upscale, a reversible brown sheared beaver and pale yellow tweed clutch-coat with matching tweed pants by Geoffrey Beene for Goldin-Feldman.

## LARK takes wing

Continued from Page 2

home, you can leave your walking shoes or your sweater on the seat, and they'll be there for you."

Kozlow has only two rules. "You can't complain. I've done everything I could to make you happy and comfortable. Relax and enjoy."

"And you can't get sick. I can't take chicken soup out of the country," she said with a grin.

All-inclusive prices of LARK tours vary by country. The 15-day Morocco trip was \$3,500. The 15-day trip to Italy, \$3,700. All prices are double occupancy and include an original Richard Kozlow designed T-shirt. To contact Lois Kozlow at LARK tours, call 313-642-5512, or write: 176 Sutfeld, Birmingham, 48009.

Joan Anderson Travel Service is located at 10, Buhl Building, Detroit, 48226. Call: 313-963-2448.

## Music boxes updated

Continued from Page 2

site works the pump handle. The music also plays when the alarm goes off. A pleasant reminder for important times, the watch retails for \$1,300.

Jones also has musical lockets, with the smallest music box movement Reuge makes.

The oval locket, about one-inch long and a half-inch deep,

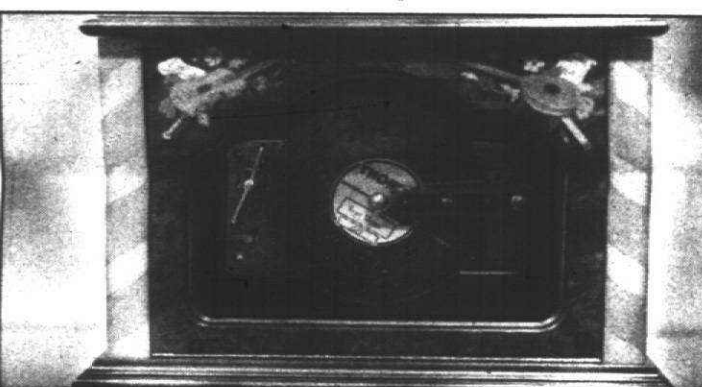
plays "Memories" and can be had for \$275.

All the lockets are 13-karat gold-plated. The Reuge music boxes have a special feature. Jones gets boxes from Italy for the smaller, 18-, 36- or 72-note movements. The shop can then install a movement of any tune they have available for the size of the movement.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$39

for the 18-note boxes, to \$1,000 for the 72-note music boxes, depending on how elaborate the in-laid boxes are, Jones said.

Jones also has in one displaying music box by Thorens, a famous name in antique music boxes. The Thorens music box comes with five interchangeable brass discs each with a different tune, for \$725.



Five separate discs of various songs go along with the Thoren disc player in a finely crafted inlaid wood box for \$725 at the San Francisco Music Box Company in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

## MUSIC BOXES: updated look

By C. L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

MUSIC BOXES, old or new, make a luxurious gift of music for a special someone, and the San Francisco Music Box at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi is one of the places in the area that has some great new ones.

The biggest and best may well

be the 144-note, cylinder music box by the Reuge company of Switzerland.

Of rosewood inlaid with tulipwood and brass, the box is about 24 inches long and 12 inches deep. The brass cylinder has a repertoire of four songs, including Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," Mozart's "Turkish March," Beethoven's "Pastorale" and Chopin's "Polonaise."

The workmanship and deep, rich tone of the box are worthy of its \$4,500 price tag.

SOME OF THE most charming of the music boxes are the bird cages, also by Reuge, in three different sizes.

Two birds, one red and one blue, sing. Not like a music box, but like real birds. A card that comes with the bird cages said the songs are actual bird calls, though it doesn't specify which ones.

"Reeds and bellows make the birds' calls," said Linda Jones, manager of the shop, "and an avid couple in Switzerland still hand-feather the birds."

The largest cage, about 14 inches high and six inches in diameter, can be had for \$2,500. Prices for the smaller ones are \$950 and \$475.

The bigger the cage, however, the greater range of movement in

the birds. All the birds' beaks open and close as they sing. But in the largest cage, the birds turn on their perches, twitch their tails and cock their heads from side to side like real birds as they sing.

One of the most charming music boxes is in the form of a snail.

"I tried 'Danceurs 1789,' two couples in white wigs, silks and velvet clasp hands and turn to the music of Mozart's 'Minuet' and Haydn's 'Serenade.' Three mirrors at the back give an 'infinity' effect. Jones said — the scene looks like an endless ballroom of elegant dancers, all for \$2,100.

MUSIC BOXES ALSO come in smaller, more personal packages. One of the more fun and portable varieties is a musical automated alarm watch.

About the size of a large pocket watch, the face is a reproduction of an 18th century painting by Geneva artist Carlo Pouzzi. Silver figures at the bottom of the scene move when the music, Mozart's "Minuet," is played.

A falconer on horseback, moves his arm and falcon up and down. His horse's head, also moves up and down to drink from a trough while a milkmaid oppo-

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## Credits

THIS special Finery section appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special section editor.

Special writers were Joan Boram, C. L. Rugenstein and Helen Vincent.

Advertising coordinators were Marsha Stamps and Val Ellis. Photographers included John Stormzand and staff photographers Dan Dean and Jim Jagoff.

The cover photo, courtesy of Hagopian Rugs, shows a collection of Tibetan wool carpets available at Hagopian's in Birmingham and Ann Arbor. Questions regarding the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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# WINE — a timely investment



Ed Jonna  
wine-tastings help

**'Wine is a time machine. Nothing else can take you back 40 or 50 years like a fine aged wine can. Try eating a piece of fish that's been in the freezer for half a century. Wine is a living thing: it accents life.'**

— Ed Jonna,  
Merchant of Vino

By Joan Boram  
special writer

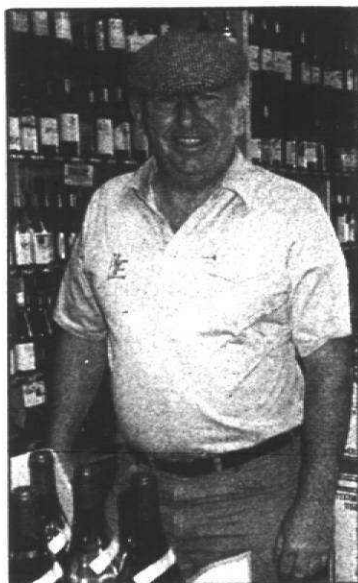
**Y**OU PROBABLY could be a successful wine merchant if you weren't didactic, but it isn't likely. Certainly, the voluble Merchant of Vino, Ed Jonna, and the silver-tongued Tim McCarthy, of the Eastern Market's Cost Plus Wine Shoppe, are adept at giving the impression that you are doing them a favor by asking questions about wine.

Both Jonna and McCarthy see themselves as primarily educators. "I'm here to answer questions," said McCarthy in his genial brogue. "I love to talk about wine — I'll talk all day, if a customer is interested."

And Jonna admits he would rather preside over a wine tasting than deal with a "money-is-no-object" wine customer.

"It's just more rewarding to see people discover the pleasures of fine wine. My wife (Juliette, of Juliette's Cusine) and I offer wine-and-food tastings for private parties. After the hostess selects the foods for the seven-course dinner, I select the appropriate wines. At the tasting, we compare champagnes of the world, several red and white wines, and dessert wines. By the end of the party, guests have tasted 24 wines and know their background and characteristics. They are in the top two percent in the United States as far as wine knowledge is concerned, and they're eager to know more."

**"THERE ARE VERY** few gifts that will enhance everyday living for a longer period of time than a wine tasting given by an expert who shares not only knowledge, but enthusiasm."



Tim McCarthy  
develop patience

**'Go to a shop . . . where they have qualified people who have tasted the wines they stock. A reputable shop will only buy good vintages, so you can hardly go wrong. The secret is to ask questions.'**

— Tim McCarthy,  
Cost Plus Wine Shoppe

## How to start wine cellar

**T**O HELP you get your cellar started, Tim McCarthy has compiled a list of moderately priced (\$8-\$15) red wines that, properly stored, will greatly enhance 1995. They are generally available, but if you can't find these specific labels, a knowledgeable merchant will help you find comparable vintages.

- Cotes du Rhone — 1985
- Wyndham Estate Cabernet Sauvignon — 1986
- Franciscan Oakville Estate Cabernet Sauvignon — 1986
- Barbi Rosso di Montalcino — 1986

- The Cutter Cellar Cabernet Sauvignon — 1985

- Rutherford Rancho Merlo — 1986

- Marquis de Caceres Rioja — 1985

- Torres Coronas — 1985

- Montagne St. Emillion: Chateau la Fleur Grandes Landes — 1986 (Note by McCarthy: A great year; could be a 1961 or a 1945. This one will last forever.)

- Chateau les Pradines Medoc — 1986



## Tennis Jackets Anyone?

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rotation for wines," said McCarthy. "All red wines are drunk too young in this country. The only way is to allow them to mature gracefully in a cellar. The ideal temperature is 60 degrees-65 degrees, which allows the wines to mature gradually. If it's too cold, the wine will stay as it is. Wine matures from the outside in — the bigger the bottle, the longer it takes to mature."

Just remember, we're not talking mutual funds here. The idea is not to sell them in five years and get rich, but to drink them in five years and feel rich. What McCarthy calls price-quality ratio. "The investment is in the pleasure of drinking fine wines."

**TO DEMONSTRATE THE** virtue of patience, McCarthy tells of two bottles of Spanish wine, vintage 1964 and 1974, that he picked up in a close-out bin in Chicago for \$1.99 each, put in the basement and completely forgot about for 10 years. "They were fantastic. I don't often rave about wines, but they had matured into \$40 wines."

Jonna feels so strongly about allowing wine to mature that he won't even let you buy a \$125 bottle of 1986 Chateau Mouton Rothschild unless you promise not to drink it before 2001.

If you want to pamper someone special, like yourself, join the Merchant's Wine of the Month Club. There are two categories: The Enthusiast and The Advocate, and membership can be for six months or one year. A bottle of wine selected by Jonna and his "Board of Selectors" is delivered to the door every month, and members receive the club's monthly newsletter.

"Notes" describes the month's selection, and also explores issues in the world of wine appreciation — articles ranging from how to build a wine cellar to planning a trip to the wine country.

(If you're looking for a fine gift for a wine aficionado, the Birmingham Book Store has two elegant volumes any wine-lover would cherish: "The Sotheby World Wine Encyclopedia," by Tom Stevenson, \$40 and Hugh Johnson's "World Atlas of Wine," \$45.)

**THE NUMBER OF** really good wine stores in the area is a tribute to the taste and sophistication of the citizens of Greater Detroit. "Very few cities in the United States have the number of fine food and wine stores that the Detroit area has," said Jonna. "Wine makers all over the world recognize this, and they bring their wines here to sell."

McCarthy concurs. "I don't have to go to France. Everything worth buying comes to Detroit."

McCarthy and Jonna differ over whether 1989 is likely to be a good year or not. McCarthy doubts it: "They had our summer of 1988 — extremely hot and dry. The grapes had to be harvested three weeks early. A good wine requires a balance between fruit acid and tannic acid. Extreme heat cooks the grapes, making such a balance unlikely."

Jonna agrees with the predictions that 1989 will be a good year, but, "You'd better check with your actualist before buying any. It'll be five years before it gets here, and another 10 or 15 years before it will be drinkable."

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