

Gospel singers share
a message of joy, 5C



District
soccer, 1B

Local runners conquer
Detroit marathon, 3A



Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 29

Thursday, October 24, 1991

Canton, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Fence watcher

Man straddles fence, keeps animals in check

By Diane Gale
staff writer

You've heard of fence sitters.
And fence painters.
Well add fence viewers to the list.
If the newly created job sounds like a joke to you, it's no laughing matter to Todd Earhart who lives on Ridge Road in Canton.
The job was created when Earhart asked the township to look into an argument he has with his neighbor about an adjoining fence.
Earhart wants his neighbor to install a fence that would keep his horse off the Earhart property where Angus cows and pigs roam.
"People move out from the city and get horses and animals and they don't have the intestinal fortitude and knowledge to keep them

off other people's property," Earhart said.
In comes the fence viewer.
Canton trustees approved the new job Tuesday and agreed to hire Michael Socie, who recently bought a home in Canton. Socie is a code enforcement officer in Oakland County.
"I'll go out there and talk to the people and write up a decision," Socie said. "They're asking me to be a judge is what they're doing."

THE IDEA to hire a fence viewer developed when township officials began investigating Earhart's complaint.
"State law requires townships to get a person called a fence viewer to evaluate fences between property in agricultural areas to determine who ought to make repairs if

a dispute occurs," said Canton municipal services Director Aaron Machnik.
"It's an unusual job and an unusual law. But we actually do have a pretty high agricultural presence in the area."
Most Canton property west of Beck Road is still agricultural.
Every time the fence viewer decides a dispute he'll be paid \$25 daily.
And the person requesting the services must pay the costs and ask for a review in writing, according to a opinion by Canton's attorneys.
You're out of luck if you're thinking the fence viewer will come out to one of Canton's many subdivisions and settle a fence argument between you and your neighbor.
"The fence viewer just applies to agricultural areas," Machnik said.

Township voters won't go to polls in odd year

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's clerk is telling residents to stay home election day.
"We don't have an election," said Clerk Loren Bennett.
While cities are gearing up for mayor and council races the first Tuesday of November, township clerks are taking it easy that day.
All township elected positions expire on even number years.
Even though no elections were expected Canton held four special elections.

THE CLERK'S budget got an unexpected whammy when it had to cover primary and general elections to fill a Wayne County commissioner seat vacated when Milt Mack was appointed to probate judge shortly after he was elected last November.
Democrat Bryan Amann of Wayne won that race earlier this year.
And last summer the primary and general elections were held to fill Gerald Law's state representative seat.

Law was appointed Plymouth Township supervisor when Maurice Breen won a Wayne County Board seat vacated by Susan Heintz, who was hired to head Gov. John Engler's southeastern office.

Georgina Goss won the race for Law's seat.
The bill for all four special elections in Canton alone was \$43,600.

Next year Canton voters will have a lot of decisions to make.

Along with the national and state elected races, all Canton elected positions, supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustee seats, will be open.

Seats on Canton's library board will expire next year, too.

ALSO, TOWNSHIP officials are expected next year to ask voters to approve rewording in the Merit Commission ordinance that addresses work conditions for non-union employees.

"The document is 14 or 15 years old, and there have been court cases and federal legislation that makes some of the language obsolete and it has to be updated," Bennett said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the Canton Rotary Club listen to Patricia Boyle.

Judge: Wild claims burying courts under big case load

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The law gets confusing when you're deciding cases like whether a transvestite should get damages, because he rode his bicycle into the back of a Coca-Cola truck, said Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle.
Or when a case is based on a temporary insanity plea in a murder case because the defendant ate too many Twinkies.

HANGING THIS burdensome role on the courts has complicated the law and is the reason the courts

are back logged, Boyle said during a stop at the Canton Rotary luncheon Monday at the Roman Forum.

The courts have picked up where family, church and community have fallen in telling people what's right and wrong, she said.

And the confirmation hearing of U.S. Justice Clarence Thomas goes a step further, taking the courts to the work place, too.

If there was a redeeming point during the hearings, Boyle said, it was that the American people were insisting Anita Hill's accusations be investigated and at the same time they wouldn't stand for poor treatment of Thomas.

"The American public is giving a moral message," said Boyle, elected to an eight-year term beginning January 1991.

The public expects moral courage and vigor from judges, legislators and lawyers.

"They want integrity and for them to do what is right, because it is right," she said adding that Ronald Reagan's return to traditional values made him the most popular president in years.

Appointed to the high court in 1983 by Gov. James Blanchard, Boyle is known for her tough stand

Please turn to Page 2

Marching Band in state meet Saturday

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park Marching Band will compete this weekend in the state championships at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Competition starts at 11:30 a.m., with the PCEP band to perform at 1:30 p.m.

The season ends for the band in Indianapolis on Nov. 15 and 16 at the Bands of America Grand National Championship as the band attempts to repeat as national champions.

Meanwhile, the PCEP band, along with 26 other bands from five states, competed in the Bands of America Mid-East Regional Championship at the University of Toledo Saturday, Oct. 12.

The competition featured a preliminary performance

by each band throughout the day. The top 10 bands from the preliminary performance then performed in the finals competition again in the evening.

The band finished second with a score of 90.5 being edged by the Lake Park High School Marching Band from Roselle, Ill., with a score of 91.15.

The band was also awarded Finals Highest Achievement Awards for having the best general effect and the outstanding auxiliary award for the color guard performance.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the band took second place in the Jenison Invitational Marching Band competition. The band, one of 30 competing, was narrowly edged by the Lake Park Marching Band from Roselle, Ill. by a score of 94.45 to 93.54.

Watson wins Schoolcraft board seat

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Patricia Watson was a runner-up in the June election for Schoolcraft College trustees, but first choice among trustees Wednesday to fill a vacancy on the board.

Watson was appointed to the board Wednesday. She will take her seat Nov. 20 and serve until June 30, 1993, filling out the balance of Wendell Smith's term.

The Northville resident is a clinical psychologist with Providence Hospital, Southfield, and in private practice.

"SHE WAS mature and direct in her answers to the board," said board president Jeanne Stempien. "I think that helped her stand out."

Fourteen people applied to replace Smith, who resigned because he is leaving the area to head an Ohio-based pet supply chain.

After interviewing candidates Monday and Tuesday night, the board appointed Watson on Wednesday night in a two-step process.

Trustees first listed their top three choices, with Watson receiving votes from all six trustees in the initial round. She faced Canton resident Bruce Patterson, recipient of four first-round votes, in a two-candidate runoff.

Those who received first round votes but didn't reach the final round included Daniel Dalton and Elizabeth Johnson, both of Plymouth, Ronaele Bowman of Livonia and Jane Smiley of Northville.

Watson finished fourth in the June

election for a four-year board seat. She trailed winner Stephen Ragan, as well as Patterson and Bowman.

In the final round, Watson received votes from trustees Stempien, Ragan, Mary Breen and Thaddeus McCotter. Patterson received votes from Michael Burley and Harry Greenleaf. Burley then moved to make the appointment unanimous.

Watson is a consultant to the Detroit-area Salvation Army Corps and Denby Memorial Children's Home, Detroit. She also served on a Persian Gulf crisis intervention team.

She holds a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit, a master's from St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, and a bachelor's from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids.



Patricia Watson is appointed

what's inside

Building scene	1G
Business	12B
Classifieds	D-G
Auto	F, G
Employment	F
Index	7D
Real estate	D, E, F
Creative living	1D
Crossword	8D
Entertainment	7-10B
Opinion	18A
Sports	Section 1B
Suburban life	Section C

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Judge Patricia Boyle told members of the Canton Rotary Club that courts are dealing with the changes in our society.

Judge: Wild claims burying courts under big case load

Continued from Page 1

on convicting and sentencing criminals. "THERE HAVE been a lot of social changes since the 1960s," Boyle said, "when most judges' choice of penalty was probation."

Today, she said, black and white victims of crime are demanding more accountability from judges

and criminals.

"Judges have a responsibility to the public to demand longer sentences," she said.

She also stressed that although the state supreme court seats are elected, the decisions the justices make are not politically influenced. In 10 years, the court has presented opinions that followed

partisan lines on less than 5 percent of the cases, Boyle said.

In fact, she added, neither Blanchard nor Gov. John Engler, or any other politician has never tried to influence a case she was working on.

"Philosophy makes a difference and partisan politics does not," she said.

Ford, Plymouth agree on site for soccer field

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Finally, groundbreaking should begin this fall on a soccer-field building project to serve growing legions of soccer-playing kids.

"We have been planning a recreational complex at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road facility for the past two years," said Chuck Skene, parks and recreation director.

Then, the city sought to use some acreage just south of the plant for soccer fields. And after negotiating with Ford, both sides soon announced plans to break ground.

BUT THE LAND is in Plymouth Township, and the township planning commission said it had to review and approve the project before work could begin, as the city had not consulted the township on the project.

The township planning commission eventually approved it, when the city agreed never to annex the property and to waive potential liability related to soccer playing.

Next, the city budgeted \$18,000 to complete the project. That sum would be reimbursed by raising soccer fees \$3 per player for four years.

But the project was further delayed when Ford told the city it was negotiating with the DeMattia Co. over a joint industrial park project, and wanted to begin the recreation project after negotiations were over, Skene said.

But now, Ford Motor Co., Ford Land Development and the DeMattia Co. propose to join the city to create two soccer fields, a physical fitness course, archery range and softball field.

With more than 1,000 soccer players aged 4-19 in greater Plymouth, the fields are needed. The three current fields available in the city, at the Unysis facility, Hines Park and Tanger School, have suffered damage from overuse.

"WE CAN TAKE a season off and re-seed them," Skene said, once the new fields are ready.

The new fields are outside the city boundary "because we're a landlocked community, we have no place to put soccer fields," he said.

Why is organized soccer so popular with local youths? "Without offending any other sport, it's the one sport where at a very young age children feel they can be part of a game," Skene said.

"The kids I think feel more involved in the program. Parents have

taken a view of soccer as being a fairly injury-free sport, although there are certainly some injuries."

To pay for the project — officials have no completion date — the city is contributing an extra \$7,000 in recreation fees by 1993. Ford Land Development has pledged \$18,000, and Ford Motor Co. \$82,000.

"The city receives substantial benefits for its 30 percent contribution to this project," said City Manager Steve Walters.

Canton Observer

(USPS 663-670)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Newsstand per copy, 50¢
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Mental health volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist older adults on the mental health unit at the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency.

Volunteers are also needed to bring humorous materials, magazines and books to patient's bedside

in St. Joseph Hospital.

Four hours once a week is all that is needed to help make someone's day a little brighter. If you enjoy interacting with older adults, call Volunteer Services at 572-4159 for more information.

Gone fishin'; boat, gas tank, fish finder gone

STOLEN BOAT: A \$4,000 outboard motor boat parked on the northeast corner of College Park was reported missing earlier this week.

A gas tank, valued at \$24 and a fish finder, valued at \$350, were also reported stolen.

AUTO BREAK-IN: Almost \$1,000

worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Tuesday from a red 1991 Ford Ranger pickup parked on Wedgewood south of Hanford.

Items that were listed as stolen include an AM-FM radio, valued at \$300; speakers, valued at \$300 and an amplifier valued at \$220. Damage to a broken window was valued at \$150.

STOLEN CAR: A 1990 black Chevrolet Blazer was reported stolen Monday while it was parked in the lot in front of the House of Woo restaurant.

Police reported there was no evidence, like broken glass, left in the lot.

CAR BREAK-IN: A \$100 radio was reported stolen Monday night

crime watch

from a gold Dodge Ram pickup parked on Ford Road. Damage to a broken window and smashed dashboard was listed at \$400.

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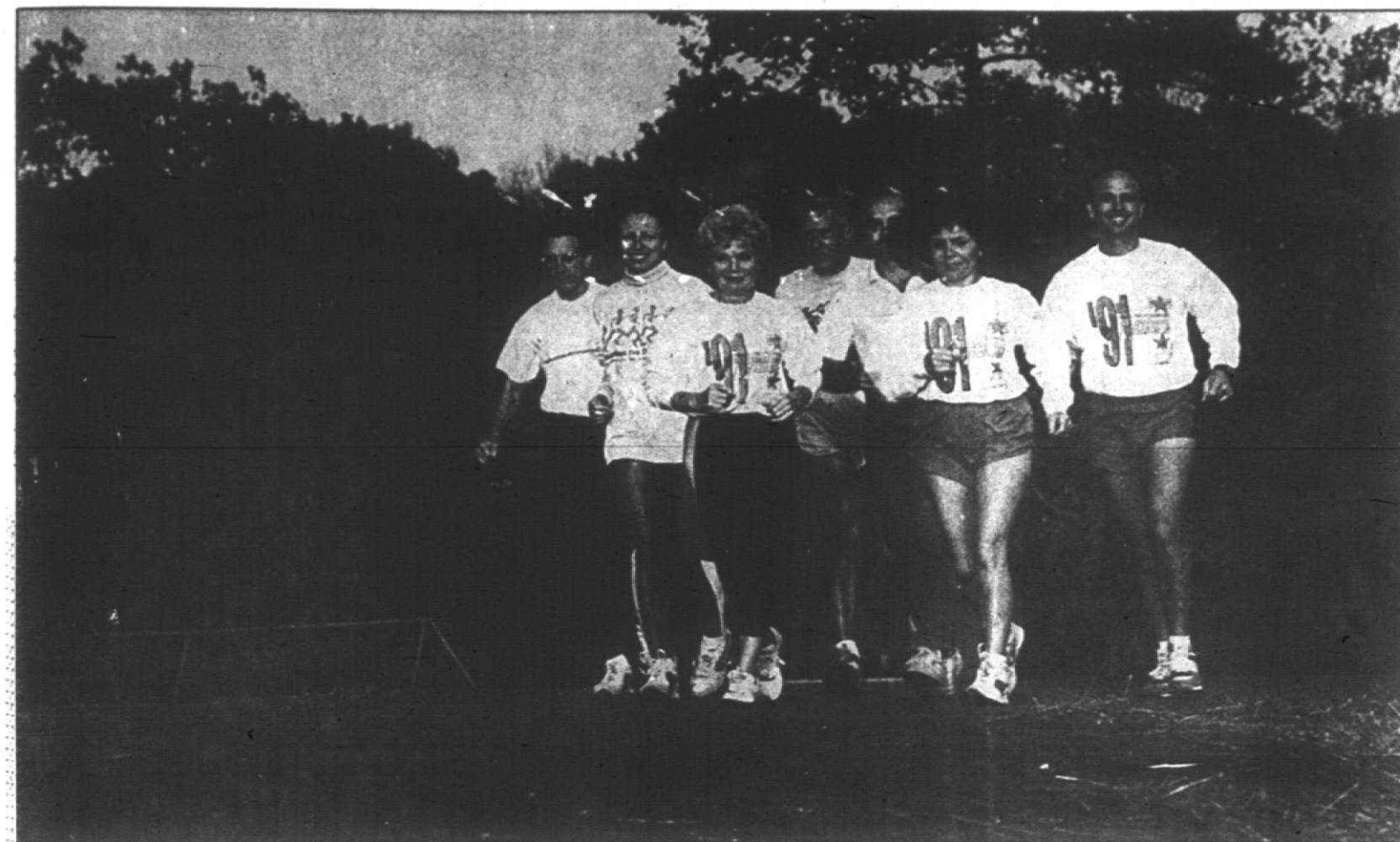
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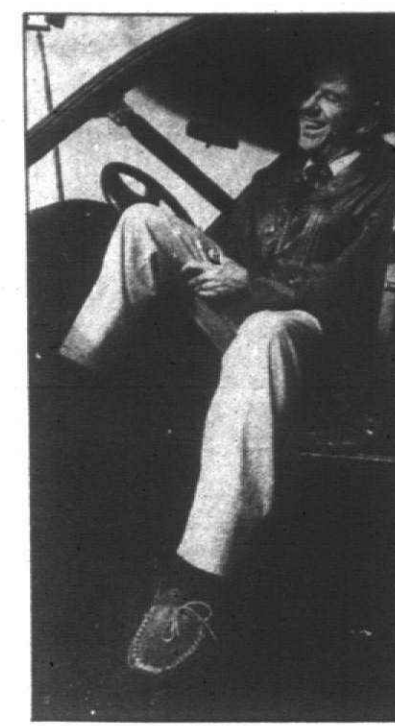
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Plymouth and Canton were well-represented at the Detroit Free Press/Mazda Marathon. From left are Dale and Elaine Yagiela, Edith Farias, Ed Andrysiak, Jim Soter, Shirley Conklin and Paul Crandall.



Plymouth chiropractor Sid Disbrow lifts his sore legs and feet into his car the day after running the Free Press/Mazda marathon. Disbrow's toes were too sore and swollen to wear regular shoes.

Local marathoners sore, but happy to finish

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In marathoning, to finish is to win. And Sunday's Free Press/Mazda Marathon was studied with champions from Canton and Plymouth.

No matter the number of marathons run, racing 26.2 miles never gets easier. It takes grit, resolve and mental strength, not to mention months of training.

When a marathoner can run for someone else — as do Free Press marathoners who raise pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis Society — the added inspiration is invaluable in reaching the finish line.

SOMETIMES, IT WORKS the other way around. Runners overcome such odds that they're an inspiration to everyone around them.

Here are the tales of a few area athletes who ran the streets of Windor and Motown Sunday.

Ed Andrysiak, 77, of Plymouth Township suffered multiple heart attacks after undergoing open heart surgery in 1958. "About six years ago, my wife had passed away, and about six months later, I had a very serious heart attack," said Andrysiak, who won the most-improved marathoner award at last year's Free Press.

"The doctors I had would not allow me to exercise. They kept me on pills and said I was getting old and that I was going to die."

Phoebe, said Andrysiak's daughter Judith Rudzewicz. Instead of moving into a nursing home as his doctors suggested, Andrysiak moved in with his daughter's family in Plymouth Township. Since then, the racewalker has trimmed his weight from 212 pounds to 165. He lost 10 inches around his waist.

"I walked with a cane and was not allowed to drive a car. I could only walk across the street," said Andrysiak, who clocked 6:16 Sunday, a personal best by 11 minutes.

"I was in cardiac rehab, and I met a couple physical therapists. They were encouraging me to put out a little more all the time."

Andrysiak worked up from a one-mile race to the marathon.

"RACEWALKING, psychologically, made me a better person. Before, I didn't get around and meet people, but now I do," said Andrysiak, who started the "Holy Strollers" walking club at St. John Neumann's church in Canton. "It's enlarged my life."

Jim Soter of Plymouth, who finished the marathon in 3:49, was shooting for a time of 3:30.

Things went well until the 20-mile mark. "Then I started cramping up," said Soter. "The last few miles I had to gut it out."

Soter's finishing time was second. As in past years, Soter ran with a yellow ribbon pinned on his jacket, a reminder to him that he was dedicating his marathon to Rita Edford, a Plymouth resident who has M.S., and Mary Butler, an M.S. patient from Detroit who died this year.

M.S. is a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system affecting more than a 250,000 Americans. Michigan has one of the highest incidence rates in the U.S., with 15,000 young adults affected. The symptoms of the disease range from blurred vision to complete paralysis.

"It was a traditional thing for us to visit Mary the day before the race and let her know we were thinking of her. The whole family went with me," said Soter, who routinely raises \$1,000 in M.S. pledges every year. The Soters wanted to visit Edford before Sunday, but she wasn't feeling well enough.

"I started out running as a way to stay in shape," said Soter, who works in material handling in Sterling Heights. "Now I run knowing that I'm doing something for someone else. I run with the hope that maybe some day the people I'm running for can run next to me."

THE YAGIELAS AND CRANDALLS have found that families who run together stay together.

Elaine Yagiela, director of New Morning School, ran 3:48 — fast enough to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

"That really was my only goal," said Yagiela, 41, who missed qualifying last year by a minute and a half. "This year I can go to Boston as an

'I was kind of chilled. It felt like my muscles weren't as flexible and elastic as I would have liked. After I got going, I was sweating, and my gloves and t-shirt were totally soaked. It took me hours to warm up.'
— Tom Gerou
Canton runner

official participant."

Yagiela was in pain most of the way. "My leg cramped up at about the three-mile mark," she said. "I ran with a lot of pain through the whole thing. I felt mentally in control, and I felt physically strong."

added Yagiela, whose long-range goal is to compete in the Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii. "The whole thing is purely mental."

Elaine's husband Dale — Growth Works' executive director — ran the first 16 miles with training partner Dr. Sid Disbrow, a Plymouth chiropractor and kinesiologist.

"My leg started bothering me at about eight miles," said Yagiela, who finished his 11th Detroit marathon in 3:02. "By 14, it wasn't bothering me. I started to numb up by then, or maybe it was just a matter of not thinking about it."

"I felt pretty serene at the start, which has not always been the case for me. My training had gone well, so I wasn't really worried."

Disbrow, who ran his first Boston Marathon last spring, hoped to come in around three hours.

"Dale made it, and I didn't," he said. "At 20, my quadriceps blew. At that point, it was just a matter of trying to bring it home. You can't get a personal record every time."

Plymouth's Paul Crandall ran his first marathon in a fine time of 4:08, with his mother-in-law and sister-in-law for inspiration. German-born Edith Farias, 67, of Salisbury Mills, N.Y., clocked 4:17. Shirley Conklin, 42, of Webster, N.Y., finished in 3:53, knocking 40 minutes off her personal best.

Unable to race but on hand to cheer them on was Paul's wife Gabriella, a runner who gave birth last month to the couple's third child, Emily.

Farias, who in April qualified for Boston in 4:15 at the hilly Yonkers Marathon, said she ran her third Detroit marathon because "it's regular people who run, and not just the elite like in some runs. That's what it's all about."

BASED ON THE times she ran shorter races this season, Canton's Barb Baskinski, 35, hoped to run about 3:30. But a balky hamstring bothered her. "I felt it would hold out, but it didn't," said Baskinski, who ran 3:52. "I hit the wall at 18 miles, and I knew I'd be in for a long,

hard time. At about 23, my toes cramped right up under my feet. I had to walk a couple times."

Baskinski never thought about dropping out.

Hunters report success stories

W E AT the Canton Observer have revived an old northern Michigan tradition, the community buck pole.

In northern towns, hunters annually bring their buck or doe to town to hang them on the pole for all to see.

We're also asking hunters to bring their deer to our office so we can take a picture.

Here's our list:

Steven Kwiatkowski, 13, of Canton, killed his first deer on Saturday, Oct. 19, in Presque Isle County.

Vince St. Louis, 13, of Plymouth killed a spike horn on Oct. 9 while

bow hunting near Crystal Falls in the Upper Peninsula.

Rich Sayles, 32, of Plymouth, killed a four-point buck with a compound bow on Oct. 5 near Harrison in Clare County.

Mike Evans, 32, of Plymouth killed a three-point buck on Oct. 19 near Cadillac.

For more information, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown at 459-3700, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Also, we'll take pictures of you and your deer during office hours. We're located at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.



COMMUNITY Buck Pole

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Ask the Experts at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Expertising Day, Tuesday, October 29.

Perhaps you've wondered about that painting from your grandmother, or the china in your basement. Is it quality? Antique? Genuine art or great impostor?

Find out at the Detroit Institute of Arts' first Expertising Day on Tuesday, October 29. DIA curators will be on hand to examine and give free advice on items from paintings and prints to pewter and porcelain. Simply bring your item to the DIA's Woodward entrance (as the museum is otherwise

closed on Tuesdays), and you'll be directed to an expert who can tell you about it.

Even if your painting isn't a Rembrandt, you may find a very good reason to be glad you're its master.

Please limit three objects per person, and these requests must be made on the week. No monetary values will be given, where an expert's opinion is requested. Assistance with large items will be available.

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Community Corner

This week's question: What do you think of the law requiring voters to register by party in order to take part in the 1992 "closed" presidential primary election?

We asked this question at the Canton Rotary meeting at the Roman Forum at Coventry Commons.



"I don't have that strong an opinion one way or the other, because I don't know that much about it. But the idea of voting is individual choice."

— Larry Oldford
Plymouth



"I don't like having to declare a party preference. I might want to vote for the best people so that the best people run."

— Sid Disbrow
Plymouth



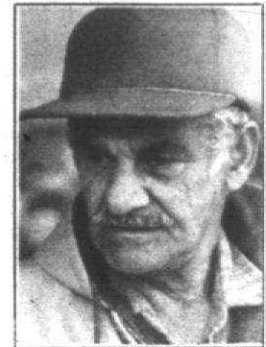
"I don't like it because I kind of think you should be able to switch back and forth, depending on which candidate you most want to vote for or against — and they're not always from the same party."

— Richard Thomas
Canton



"I don't care for this preference bit. Lots of times I would vote for the opposite party, because sometimes you know there's one party that's going to get elected."

— Roy Schultz
Canton



"I don't go for it: Why should we have to state our party? In case you're an independent what do you do? It's a lot of garbage."

— Robert Varteresian
Livonia



"I don't like it. Why do we have to say what party? What's the difference as long as you vote?"

— Mary Ann Varteresian
Livonia

Tenant eyes Farmer Jack site

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Farmer Jack, which leases the vacant building it occupied on Main Street until two years ago, has been approached by a "very viable, very desirable tenant," said Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters, who is serving as mediator in the fray between Farmer Jack and its landlords.

The 17,000-SQUARE-FOOT building hasn't been sub-leased because of disagreement over the type of operation that should be housed there.

The landlords — Detroit attorney Stan Dickson and Farmington Hills developer/contractor Thomas Pomaroli — aren't choosy about who sub-leases the building, as long as they get the going rate in rent. Farmer Jack, however, insists that the new tenant be a non-grocery business.

Walters, who refereed Friday's meeting at A&P/Farmer Jack headquarters in Detroit, said, "A fruitful discussion occurred. Some misunderstandings were clarified. The landlord and Farmer Jack are supposed to be meeting this week to review a specific tenant proposal. We got to the point Friday where both sides were pretty clear about what it was about each other's position that was a problem in the eyes of the other party."

"But understanding each other's position is not the same thing as being willing to give in," Walters added.

The prospective tenant would like a lease agreement for more than the seven years remaining in Farmer

Jack's lease. The landlords maintain they can get more in rent by leasing to a business other than the prospective tenant, said the city manager.

Is there hope agreement can be reached and the prime downtown site occupied sometime soon? "Our two-year history would suggest that optimism is naive," said Walters. "Do you know the definition of an optimist? A young pessimist. You could say I'm cautiously pessimistic. And I'm getting older every day."

WHILE WALTERS ISN'T happy having a building as prominent as Farmer Jack's sitting empty, he isn't pointing a finger at either party.

"It's just the normal dynamics of a free market at work, and Farmer Jack at this point is making its decision with its pocketbook," he said. "It's not pulling some kind of sneaky trick like hiding the key to the building and refusing to pay the rent (\$35,000 a year)."

There are some economic factors that make it difficult for the landlord and tenant to finally get together. Farmer Jack doesn't want a grocery store, and the landlords would like to have the most effective rent situation by using the building for that kind of a use, because that's what the building is suited for," he said.

"It's kind of a basic incompatibility. Positions on that point hardened Friday." A & P's policy is not to rent to a competitor, even though the grocer has a lease that specifically permits it to do that.

Any number of individuals and businesses have expressed interest in leasing the site. Suggested uses range from a teen night club to an

upscale, full-line produce market, furniture store, hardware, drug store and clothing outlet. A University of Michigan real estate class undertook the Farmer Jack situation as term project. Students recommended converting the facility to a pharmacy-restaurant-office complex.

Building owner Dickson said he'd like to see a sub-lessee "any viable business that benefits both the city and me as a landlord. A clothing retailer or an upscale produce store I think makes good sense. However I don't believe Farmer Jack would approve of that (latter) tenant."

"I just hope we find a tenant. It hurts both the city and us as landlords not to have a tenant at that location. We are open to any tenant who wants to occupy that site. We're not the ones who've put a restriction on the use."

Farmer Jack officials were unavailable for comment. Walters says he's made it clear to both parties that the situation is "hurting our city and community as far as image in the downtown area, and the loss of a useful business." However, said Walters, there's nothing more the city can do. "I don't think there is any basis for the city to ask either party to make a financial sacrifice."

Walters said he's made it clear to both parties that the situation is "hurting our city and community as far as image in the downtown area, and the loss of a useful business." However, said Walters, there's nothing more the city can do. "I don't think there is any basis for the city to ask either party to make a financial sacrifice."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fall concert

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Central Middle School hit a high note this week with their annual fall concert. The kids were tuning up all week for the event to be held today at 7:30 p.m. Above are Nicole Kowal, Craig Wickham and Mike Modras.

Foundation volunteers commended

Volunteers from Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth Office were recognized at a Tribute Tea held Oct. 2 at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Women honored for sewing cancer pads were Doris Maiert and Anne Hackman of Our Lady of Loretto for 35 years and 20 years, respectively. Yvonne Falkner from St. Andrew

Episcopal received a 25-year pin. Office volunteers receiving service pins were Sally Ball, Eileen Emery, Nancy Freeman, Dorothy Paxton, Joan Pillon, Lila Vincent, Branch Chairman Shirley Thom was honored for 20 years and Jean Jones for 15 years of continuous service. In addition to the awards, the program featured the Ukelele Ladies.

Commission district dispute heads to court

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

As expected, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and county Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, have gone to court to change newly drawn commission districts.

But while the primary battlefield involves Detroit, suburban districts aren't far from the heart of the dispute.

The challenge was filed Friday with the Michigan Court of Appeals.

McNamara has criticized proposed districts for western Wayne County, calling them an attempt to weaken Amann and others among his supporters on the commission.

Still, the proposed western Wayne County districts appear to follow state and national voting rights law. "They look pretty legal," said Amann, whose present district includes Canton Township.

Because of that, court filings generally ignore local districts and take aim at districts proposed for Detroit and Downriver communities.

Amann is not only a plaintiff but also attorney for three other commissioners, including Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, who are also challenging the new districts.

DISTRICTS ARE being challenged, Amann said, because they allegedly place too many parts of Detroit into too many suburban-dominated commission districts and provide for too few clear minority districts — alleged violations of the state's Charter Counties Act and the federal Voting Rights Act.

There are six Detroit/suburban districts in the plan adopted last month by a county apportionment

panel, compared with two in an alternate plan favored by Amann and McNamara.

There are six majority black districts in the county panel's plan, while Amann said the alternative plan would provide for seven minority-dominated districts.

The Amann-drafted plan would also alter western Wayne districts, but it's uncertain whether the three-judge Court of Appeals panel would order that plan into action.

"It's just as likely the court would remand the whole thing back to the local level and everybody would have to start over," Amann said. (For details of proposed districts and

McNamara and Amann's proposed changes, see related story.) The appeals court panel could also let the districts stand as drawn.

Apportionment committee members Juliette Okatie-Eboh, Wendy Lamb and Marya Sieminski have called the plan the fairest among the many alternatives they viewed — including Amann's.

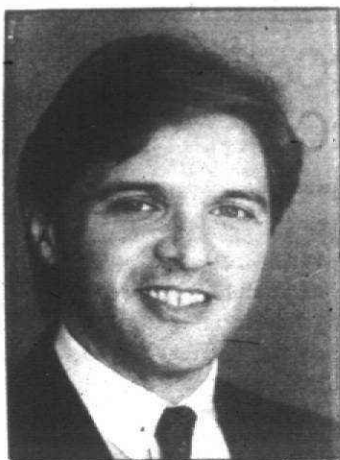
APPORTIONMENT committee members have said the districts uphold minority rights, while containing the lowest possible population variance.

Okatie-Eboh, a city of Detroit employee, was the Democratic Party de-

legate to the five-member committee. Lamb, an aide to state Sen. Mat Dunaskias, R-Lake Orion, was the GOP delegate. Deputy county clerk Sieminski, who filled in for clerk James Killeen, is also a focus of the suit.

McNamara and Amann claim Sieminski, an Oakland County resident, was ineligible to serve. Sieminski, however, has said she served legally — and with Killeen's consent due to her boss' temporary illness.

Other apportionment committee members included county prosecutor John O'Hair, who later called for revisions, and county treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz.



Bryan Amann files lawsuit

Alternate plan would also change county districts

Local Wayne County Commission districts would see changes under the plan adopted by the county apportionment committee, as well as the alternative being touted by Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann and county Executive Edward McNamara.

Here's what would happen in each district under each plan.

a section of Detroit, west of Evergreen.

Proposed change: Would include Redford, plus most of Livonia.

Amann's proposed revision: Would include Redford, Dearborn Heights and Inkster.

District: 10th.

Current representative: Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth Township. Currently includes: Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, North-

ville, Northville Township.

Proposed change: Would include Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Canton, Wayne and a section of Livonia west of Farmington Road, south of Lyndon.

Amann's proposed revision: District would stay as it is now, minus two sections of Livonia.

District: 11th.

Current representative: Bryan

Amann, D-Wayne.

Currently includes: Canton, Wayne, Belleville, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, Flat Rock, Rockwood.

Proposed change: Would include Belleville, Van Buren Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, Brownstown Township, Woodhaven, Trenton, Flat Rock, Gibraltar, Rockwood and Grosse Ile.

Amann's proposed revision: District would stay as it is now, minus Flat Rock and Rockwood.

District: 12th.

Current representative: Kay Beard, D-Westland.

Currently includes: Westland, Garden City, Inkster.

Proposed change: None. District would include the same three communities.

Amann's proposed revision: Would include Westland, Garden City, a section of Livonia south of I-96, west of Merriman and another, south of Plymouth Road, east of Middlebelt.

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community calendar

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, information must be type-written on standard size paper. For further information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

THURSDAY

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

SATURDAY

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Canton children ages 12-under are invited to a party at Canton Recreation Center today. Children should come in costume. Pre-register by calling 397-5110.

MONDAY

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

DIABETEST: Support Group for parents of children with diabetes meets 7-8:30 p.m. today at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Children welcome. Call Barbara Yagman, Plymouth Canton Schools, 451-6590.

ELDERCISE: This non-impact exercise class for older exercisers meets 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Canton, 459-9485.

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the VFW Hall on I-96.

just east of Inkster Road in Redford Township, 534-4468 or 861-0417.

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

WEDNESDAY

BREATHERS CLUB: All area adults concerned with respiratory illness will learn simple breathing techniques and exercises to open airways and make breathing easier. Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at various locations. Call 572-5367 for details.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: A support group for family and friends of those persons afflicted with this disease or a related disorder meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

Help

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers. Call 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per week — one or more days per week — may call 453-2525, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

WOMEN'S THERAPY: A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth, 455-4902.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers.

looking for help. Call 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers are available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call the community relations director at 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Call 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes. Call 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. Call 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, Call 453-0750.

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EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Public Accuracy Test

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Monday, October 28, 1991, at 3:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the City Election to be held on November 5, 1991.

LINDA J. LANGMESSE, City Clerk

Published October 24, 1991

TOWNSHIP OF SALEM
9600 Six Mile Road
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SALE AND REMOVAL OF HOUSE

Salem Township requests sealed bids for the sale and removal of house located at 7912 Dickerson Street, Salem, Michigan. (Ryder House/former Twp. Office)

Deadline for sealed bids is November 1, 1991. Bids to be opened at board meeting on November 5, 1991 with removal within 120 days.

Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities and reject or accept any or all bids it deems to be in its best interest.

NANCY M. GEIGER, Salem Township Clerk

Published October 17 and 24, 1991

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Alpha Cashmere

Senate bills would trim payouts for malpractice

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Big jury awards in medical malpractice cases would be history under two bills before the state Senate.

So would attorney fees taking up to one-third of multi-million-dollar "pain and suffering" awards.

"This is an incentive to get the job done rapidly, without going to court," said Sen. John J. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, sponsor of the bill to set up arbitration panels in medical suits.

"The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association will challenge the bills (in court)," predicted Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, sponsor of the bill to cap attorneys' fees and non-economic damages.

"So you won't see any lowering of (malpractice insurance) rates until we have a definitive ruling."

THE TRIAL lawyers group — representing injured plaintiffs, and with a liberal political bent — vehemently opposes both bills.

MTLA executive director Jane R. Bailey said Senate Bills 248-9 "only create new hurdles and hardships for victims."

The only way to lower the cost of malpractice to the health care sys-

tem is to reduce the amount of malpractice that occurs," she said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last week reported out both bills in favor of two Republicans in favor and one Democrat opposed, with one Democrat missing.

Opponent Virgil Smith of Detroit said the bills "pick the wrong target — the victims."

The bills, which DeGrow thinks the Republican Senate will pass the week of Oct. 28, face trouble in the House, where majority Democrats lean to the trial lawyers' view.

TRIAL LAWYERS, many from Southfield, insisted repeatedly in months of subcommittee hearings there are no medical malpractice insurance crisis, no loss of doctors — but soaring profits for insurers.

"Is there a serious problem? There is, and serious," replied Judiciary chair William Van Regenmortel, R-Jenison, "though not as serious in some parts of the state as others."

MTLA's Bailey didn't reply.

MAJOR FEATURES of SB 248-9 are:

• Five regional medical liability determination panels under the

Commerce Department. Each would have three members — an attorney, a health professional and a lay person. The parties have six months to accept or reject a panel finding. The plaintiff may sue, but issues would be narrowed to the panel findings, which may be used as court evidence.

• Caps on attorney fees, now typically one-third of an award. There would be a sliding scale topped at 10 percent for an award over \$500,000. MTLA calls it unconstitutional.

• A cap on non-economic "pain and suffering" damages of \$250,000, compared to the current \$225,000. But exemptions would be removed for cases involving death, loss of a vital body function and injury to the reproductive system, eliminating multi-million-dollar "pain and suffering" awards.

• Limits on expert witnesses. They would have to be persons who spend 80 percent of their time practicing or teaching. This limit is aimed at persons whose full-time work is allegedly testifying in court.

• Tighter time limits for filing suits on behalf of children.

• Limits on post-judgment interest. Interest would be payable only on the amount the patient receives; attorney fees and costs would be excluded.

Reservations are required. To register or obtain further information, contact the placement center at 462-4421.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

S'craft announces career workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College is offering two free workshops targeting career planning and job prospecting. Both workshops meet 6-8 p.m. in the college's liberal arts building.

Career choices will be held Mon-

day, Nov. 4. The seminar will discuss options in the work world, focusing on career planning and the factors necessary to make a successful career choice. Current trends in occupations as well as the job outlook in Michigan will be explored.

On Monday, Nov. 18, job hunting strategies will be presented, outlin-

ing job hunting skills, resume writing and interviewing techniques.

Reservations are required. To register or obtain further information, contact the placement center at 462-4421.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

How to parent, teach gifted kids

The Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education will present "Understanding Gifted Children," a workshop for parents and educators on Saturday, Nov. 23 in Northville High School, Eight Mile and Sheldon (Center) in Northville.

George Betts, an associate professor of special education at the University of North Carolina will be the featured speaker at the workshop which will explore expanded definitions of giftedness

and strategies to teach and parent. In 1990, Betts received the distinguished service award from the National Association for Gifted Children. Betts' autonomous learner model is used in more than 400 school districts. One of Betts' major accomplishments at UNC is the summer enrichment program which he has directed and which serves some 700 gifted children throughout the United States.

The morning session is scheduled 9-11:30 a.m. The afternoon session is set for 12:30-3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for nonmembers and \$10 for members.

Make checks payable to WWMAGE and mail to WWMAGE c/o 31525 Myrna, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education is a non-profit local group for parents of gifted children.

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Customers with an existing Home Equity Loan from Huntington Banks can change to the new rate by paying a \$75 transfer fee.

Newborns have always been a handful.

These days, "crack" babies are lucky to be born even that big.

This year more babies will be born, premature and underweight, to "crack" cocaine-addicted mothers.

You may have seen photographs of "crack" babies. It's not such a pretty picture. Imagine what it must be like to work in one of the 150 agencies close to home working among other things, to fight child abuse. Metropolitan Detroit maternity ward where on average, one in ten babies born homeless.

Now more than ever, the United Way needs your donation to help fund local organizations with programs to help pregnant addicts.

So when you give, give big to the United Way Torch Drive. Consider it an investment in the future of the American family.

United Way

Give a little piece of your heart. IT'S NEEDED MORE THAN EVER.

The SPRING Newspapers
Detroit Suburban Press Ring

Let's Talk Türkiye.

Woven in Turkey, Turkey Handmade, hand-picked, special designs of Turkish rugs. Along with other rugs, we meet with local villagers in the region to select the best of these rugs and bring them home to you.

Turkish rugs are the last remaining by western trends. Often, the artist is still the weaver, making these rugs with the same spirit, being woven in the world. Yet their colorful geometric designs blend nicely with traditional or contemporary furnishings, keeping them in high demand with today's interior designers. We have the best of these rugs and bring them home to you.

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Showroom Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:00 • Sun. 10:00 - 5:00 • Closed on Thanksgiving

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You may have seen photographs of "crack" babies. It's not such a pretty picture. Imagine what it must be like to work in one of the 150 agencies close to home working among other things, to fight child abuse. Metropolitan Detroit maternity ward where on average, one in ten babies born homeless.

Now more than ever, the United Way needs your donation to help fund local organizations with programs to help pregnant addicts.

So when you give, give big to the United Way Torch Drive. Consider it an investment in the future of the American family.

United Way

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The SPRING Newspapers
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UNITED WAY FOR SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN, 1272 GARDEN CITY, DETROIT MI 48226 (313) 226-9000

School board argues over surplus

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school board members clashed Monday night in a heated discussion about a \$4.4-million surplus that emerged in an audit of the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Some board members continued to raise questions about whether Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's administration knew of the surplus prior to the June 10 election in which voters approved a 7.75 mill tax rate increase to avert threatened program cuts.

"There's just constant potholes of doubt," board member Laurel Raisanen said.

However, school officials, some board members and a representative of the auditing firm Plante Moran strongly denied that the administration could have predicted as large a surplus.

"It's good, conservative business practices that led us to the fact that we've got a little money left, and we ought to be damn glad," said board member Andrew Spisak, who later

stormed from Monday's budget-review session.

The surplus stunned some observers last month when it was made public by Raisanen in a finance committee meeting of Mayor Robert Thomas' blue ribbon school panel. The news spread like wildfire through the district.

Though Raisanen said she hadn't been told to remain silent about the fund balance, O'Neill lashed out at her Monday for leaking the information prior to Monday's session, during which finance officer Randy Liepa provided some reasons for the surplus.

"THE BOARD had better get some trust among its own members," O'Neill said, after Raisanen had raised concerns about trusting the administration. "Don't just blame the administration."

Liepa gave several reasons for the surplus:

- Schools, in preparation for a possible tax defeat on June 10, slashed spending for supplies.
- Worker compensation claims were lower than expected.
- The district had received earlier warnings that state funds could be withheld, though the money eventually came through.
- School officials spent cautiously early on, knowing that several employee contracts would have to be

settled.

Had the 7.75-mill tax increase failed June 10, the \$4.4-million surplus wouldn't have provided enough money for all programs, Liepa said.

Moreover, he stressed that the district will lose \$2 million this year from declining enrollment and another \$780,000 because of recent state budget cuts, among other losses.

MAJOR CHANGES at the state level have made it difficult for the local district to predict its fund balance, Liepa said. In June, school officials expected a \$2.2-million surplus — an amount that doubled during the audit review.

Plante Moran auditor Pearl Holfort, cited across-the-board conservative spending and said the district has a history of cautious budget predictions. "But is that hiding dollars? No," she said.

Raisanen continued to raise questions about earlier program cuts that she said upset her.

"If you were that upset, why were you campaigning against the millage?" O'Neill asked her.

Raisanen responded: "Was it really necessary to threaten those cuts?" O'Neill then indicated that the district may have been able to avoid some cuts, though not all. As their spat continued, Raisanen and O'Neill

took turns accusing each other of being "stubborn."

Board President Sylvia Kozorsky-Wiacek said the surplus convinced her that the board could have followed her earlier suggestion for seeking a smaller tax increase. But she said the board must halt all disputes and "go forward."

However, other lingering disputes emerged Monday. Board member Fred Warmbier blasted a two-year teacher contract that awarded raises of 11.9 percent — money he said the district couldn't afford.

BOARD MEMBER Kathleen Chorbagan responded sharply that teachers had threatened a strike. "We should have let them walk," she said. "Why don't we let them walk the next time around?"

Meanwhile, Liepa suggested moving \$725,000 of the surplus from the general fund to a capital improvement fund for building repairs. A vote was not taken Monday, but Raisanen raised concerns that district residents would think the board was trying to "hide" the money.

Warmbier warned that the money could later be returned to the general fund and used for salary increases.

O'Neill reminded the board that the money couldn't be spent without board approval. "There isn't a damn thing hidden," he said.

Teachers apply for funds

The Educational Excellence Foundation of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools is accepting applications from district teachers to help fund special projects.

The foundation is a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization which began in 1985 to benefit students in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. The organization provides financial support for innovative and creative projects which could not otherwise be funded.

Contributions obtained by EEF are distributed to worthwhile programs throughout the school district. The foundation issues guide-

lines for projects or scholarship funding, reviews grant proposals and determines the funding for such projects. The selection of awards is based on the quality of the requests and the potential benefits to students.

This year, EEF is working to raise a \$100,000 endowment so that it will be able to perpetuate itself and continue to fund worthwhile activities.

The deadline for teachers to submit application forms is Thursday, Oct. 31. For more information on making a donation to EEF, call the Community Relations Office at 451-3188.

Business group seeks help

The Business Education Partnership Council is looking for people interested in participating in its programs, according to Betty Bloch, program coordinator.

The program, a cooperative effort between the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, is in its third year of operation.

The council is compiling a list of people who are willing to make presentations to students in classrooms. A community resource list will be made available to district teachers sometime this fall, Bloch added.

If you are interested in being part of this list or participating in the Partnership Program, call Bloch at 451-6276.

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores

bazaars

● ABUNDANT LIFE

"Country Harvest Festival," an annual bazaar, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at Abundant Life Church of God, 35212 Melton, Westland. There will be baked goods, crafts and a turkey dinner served 1-6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the dinner must be bought in advance. For information, call 595-0011.

● CRAFT SHOW AT S'CRAFT

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will host its second annual craft show from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 in the college's Physical Education Building. The \$1.50 admission charge includes hourly drawings for handcrafted items. Refreshments and free parking available. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

● BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE

Birmingham Temple, 2811 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, will have its annual juried invitational fine arts show and sale. Some 125 artists will have paintings, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, glass, weaving and photography on display. Preview is 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, for patrons only. Tickets are \$10. The show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Admission is free until noon, \$2 after noon. For information, call 477-1410.

● REDFORD METHODIST

Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, near Northrup, will have a bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information, call 531-2210.

● MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University's "Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase" will take place 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3, at University Activities Center, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission price is \$1.50, free for children under 12. Photos with Santa Claus will be taken 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 591-5126.

● FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL

Frost Middle School, 14014 Stark, west of Farmington Road and north of I-96, will have its annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. More than 100 crafters will have items on display.

● ALDERSGATE METHODIST

Aldersgate United Methodist

Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have a quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2. More than 100 quilts will be displayed. Admission price is \$1. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The show features "Attic Treasures," an inventory of collectibles, and the "Card Shoppe," a line of cards for all occasions. For information, call 937-3170.

● YULE VISIONS

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook in Novi, will hold a "Visions of Christmas" bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. The church is west of I-275 between Eight Mile and Nine Mile. In addition to craft and Christmas items, baked goods, jams, jellies, cookbooks, stationery, jewelry and other items will be sold. Orders will be taken for fresh greens and fruit. For information, call 348-7757.

● WILDWOOD PTA

Wildwood PTA annual arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 120 table of quality handmade merchandise will be featured. Admission is free.

● ST. SABINA

St. Sabina School PTG will hold a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the activity hall, 8147 Arnold, between Telegraph and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. For information, call Benjie Sobek, 563-6604.

● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. More than 50 crafters will have items on display. There will be a snack bar and bake sale. Admission is free. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875.

● FAIRLANE WEST

Fairlane Christian Church West, 41355 Six Mile, west of Grosse Pointe, Northville, will have a "Thankful Hearts" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. For information, call 981-6215.

● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call 476-0841.

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Galliard Brass to play benefit concert

Proceeds will aid this area's first mental health agency

Ann Arbor's Galliard Brass Ensemble will perform a benefit concert for Northwestern Community Services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the O'Leary Performing Arts Center on Middlebelt Road in Garden City.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. The group will feature light classical and seasonal music and conclude with a caroling and singing.

Tickets are available at Thrifty Flowers, 35363 Ford Road, Westland; Northwestern Community

Services Office, 5820 N. Canton Center Road (Suite 125 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Misty's Cards and Gifts, 30104 for Ford Road and the Northwestern Community Services offices at 6012 and 6221 Meridian Road, Garden City.

For information on tickets, call 425-6110. The Galliard Brass has been

heard throughout North America and Europe on radio, television and on its own commercial recordings. Known for its versatility, the ensemble presents programs that appeal to a wide range of audiences. Locally, they have been heard for several years at the Detroit Institute of Arts "Brunch with Bach" series, as well as the first

benefit concert held for Northwestern Community Services last December.

The agency (formerly Northwestern Guidance Clinic) is the original mental health agency in Western Wayne County, treating emotionally and mentally impaired children and adolescents and their families for nearly 30 years. One of its programs, the Respite Care Program offers temporary care to Wayne County residents with developmental disabilities.

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Oct. 28:

Monday — Hamburger on bun, mustard, ketchup, relish, corn on the cob, coleslaw, pear slices and milk.

Tuesday — Turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, french dressing, chocolate chip cookie, bread with margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken fajitas on pita bread, chopped tomato salad, spinach salad with dressing, orange and milk.

Thursday — Baked ham, parsley whole potatoes, sugar snap peas, birthday cake with ice cream, wheat bread with margarine and milk.

Friday — Feat birds with gravy, popovers, noodles, green beans, corn relish, honeydew and strawberries and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan Ave. (397-5144). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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Teacher tells lawmakers how German schools succeed

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban lawmakers were stunned when Gabriele Barth told them how much one German state spent on its "dual system" of schooling.

Baden Württemberg, whose 9.3 million population is identical to Michigan's, spends \$29.4 billion on everything, taxes incomes up to 53 percent, levies 15 percent on sales — and \$6 billion goes to education," the exchange intern said.

"It's a very expensive system," said Barth, a teacher and principal spending a year in the United States to upgrade her skills to the executive level.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and others quizzed Barth Tuesday as the House Education Committee the relationship between industry and schooling in the reunited German republic.

Michigan's general fund budget is \$7.5 billion, with one-third going to all education. It taxes incomes at 4.4 percent and sales at 4 percent. The figures aren't comparable, however, because local school districts and community colleges levy property taxes, and all colleges charge tuition.

HOW INDUSTRY supports Baden Württemberg's "hauptschule" was the eye-opener.

In this six-year vocational system, for ages 10 to 16, German students spend 3½ days in a company and 1½ days in class.

The company pays them salaries and their social insurances, provides tools and instructors — 69 percent of the total cost, Barth said.

Local industries in this southern state are Mercedes-Benz and Porsche, the automakers, and many computer manufacturers — much like southeastern Michigan.

Curricula are set by committees of industrialists, trade unionists and educators. A youngster's "track" is determined by parents and educators, she said.

"Companies spend a lot of money on further training (of adult workers)," Barth added.

"GLOBAL competitiveness" is the buzz phrase in state capitals these days. Michigan's thrust is to make students employable in an international economy.

The voc-tech "hauptschule" is one of three kinds of German middle schools, Barth said. Others are "realschule," six years of non-professional school, and "gymnasium," the academic school for university preparation.

Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Lake Orion, asked if the five former East German states have adopted this system. "Yah, sure," Barth replied.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton: How long has Germany been doing

this? The system was adopted in 1949, Barth said, and the vocational training act came in 1969. "We had reform and structured the whole system."

Kosteva again: "How do you discuss new kinds of training?" Barth: A federal institute does much statistical research. Standards for new skills are developed as needed. "For 30 years we didn't have any occupations for computer science. Now we have many."

REP. JUSTINE Barns, D-Westland, had many questions about parental participation in setting standards and running school boards,

and she wasn't pleased by Barth's answers.

"I don't hear just a housewife participating anywhere," said Barns. "I want my piece of the world represented."

Barns asked, "What happens to a student who doesn't pass (graduation) tests?" Barth: "He repeats the whole school year." She added the dropout rate was less than 2 percent.

Barth said, "Successful trainees become journeymen; they can become masters, technicians, instructors. The world is open to them." Germany's first astronaut studied plumbing in a Baden Württemberg hauptschule before advancing to

university physics, she said.

Companies themselves decide whether to take part in the dual system. "They training more than they can employ," she said. "Training is of increasing importance for the economic success of companies."

With the tearing down of European economic barriers, she said, a hauptschule graduate can work in France or any other country of choice. Hauptschule students must study at least one foreign language; gymnasium students, two languages.

"TAXES IN America are lower than any country in the world," observed Rep. Nate Jonker, D-Clio, a

former teacher.

"Is that your platform?" replied Republican Bankes. "I'm not going to run on that."

"They're used to a lot of national control," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, expressing doubts Michiganders would care either for central control or the stifling tax burden.

"We're moving toward a more centralized system, a new world order," said Rep. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, a first-term member and vice chair of the Education Committee. "The thrust is not coming from legislators. It's coming from governors and state superintendents."

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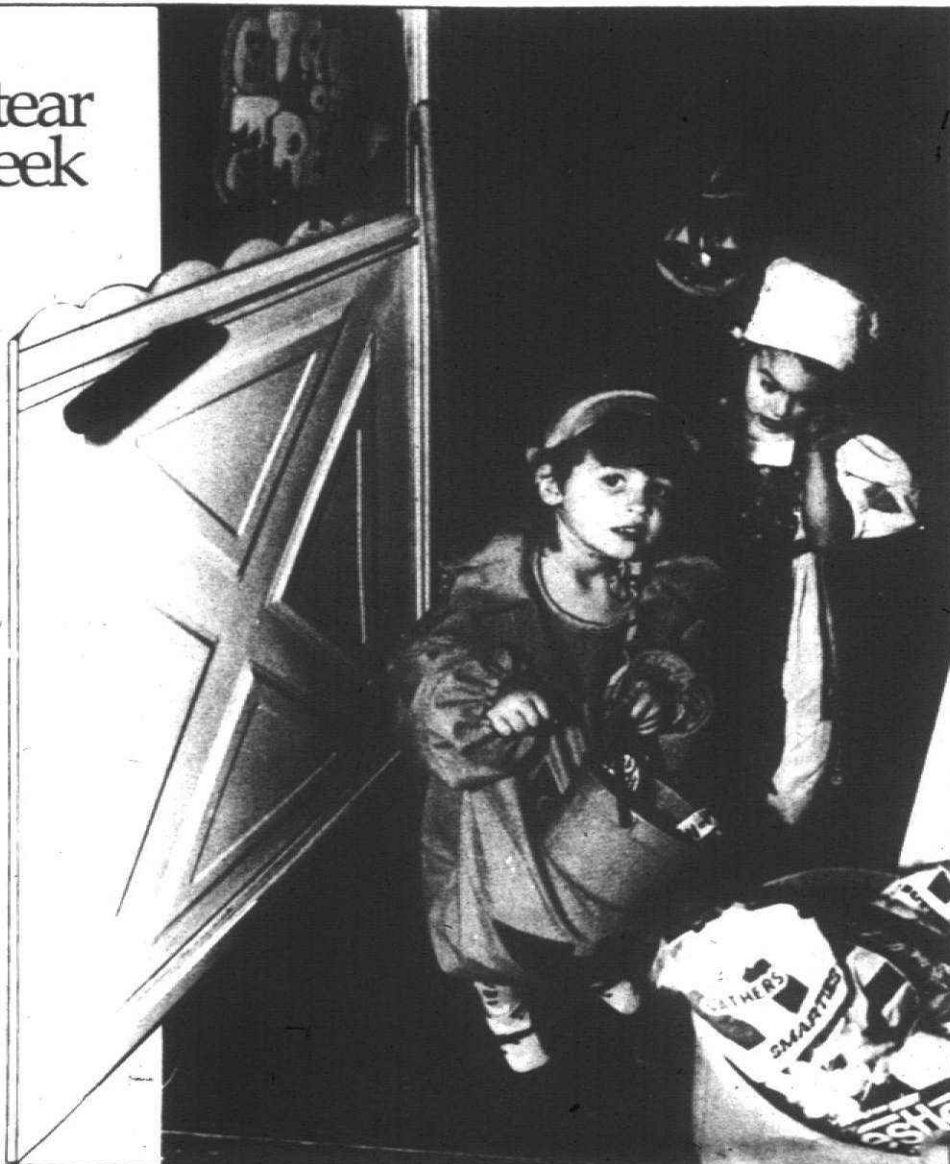
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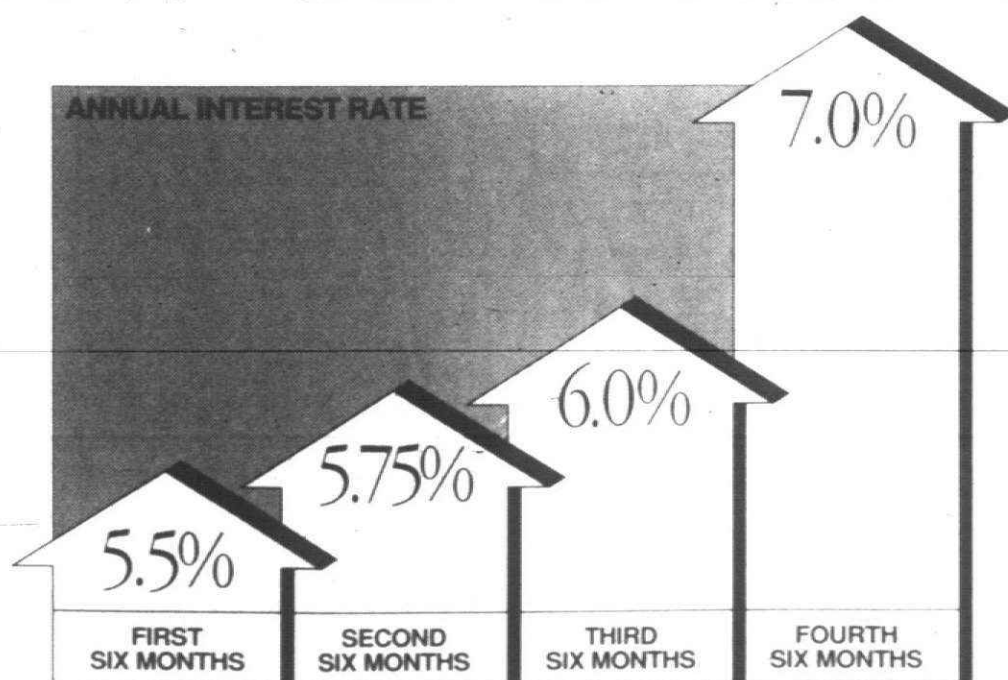
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IN BRIEF

Bridge aids seniors

The Meijer store in Canton has paid to install a bridge across Stevens Drain to allow access to the store for seniors living in Carriage Park Apartments. The senior apartment complex, south of the Meijer store, opened in 1990. Since then, there had been a number of discussions about how to provide access to residents wanting to shop at Meijer.

Pageant winner

Lauren Elizabeth Tomlinson, a nine-year Canton resident, was named Miss Pre-Teen Detroit 1991 at a pageant held recently at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

More than 170 contestants competed in the pageant, which included personal interviews with the judges.

She will compete at the Nationals to be held in Orlando, Fla., in January.

Tomlinson is a sixth grade student at Pioneer Middle School, Canton.

She is a member of the Pioneer Band as a flutist and a member of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Her parents are Roger and Jan Tomlinson.

Foster families

Wayne Community Living Services is looking for Wayne County families interested in becoming a foster family to a child who has autism and some behavioral problems.

Wayne County Community Living Services will train families, provide support and pay a daily rate.

For more information call Jan Myers, 455-8880 Ext. 297.

Musical variety series

Paul Regets of Belleville and Elias Villaverde of Canton won the drawing for the Musical Variety Series hosted by the Friends of the Canton Public Library.

The series begins Friday, Oct. 25 with the Anderson Ensemble, a string group performing classical and pop classical selections.

Other performances include the Dennis Tini Jazz Quartet, Feb. 14 and Skylark, folk music, May 1.

All programs are in the Canton Public Library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center, Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Anchored away:

Around-the-world sail a breeze for Plymouth seafarer — twice

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

On his sailboat in the middle of the Pacific Ocean last winter, Plymouth's Ross Pobanz heard an alarming sound:

"I could hear the crunching of fiberglass," he recalled, as a whale struck the 45-foot craft. Both craft and crew survived.

Then there was the time a crew member insisted that what looked to be a fog bank in the Pacific was really an island. "I said, no, just keep going," Pobanz said — but changed his mind just in time to avoid running aground.

Despite the occasional close call, Pobanz, 45, wrapped up his second around-the-world sailing trip in August. It took him 2½ years.

He'd just turned 25 in 1971 when he went on his first around the world trip. "I got back 3½ years later."

Pobanz, a Detroit native, earned an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and in the late '60s worked in the the missiles and space division of Lockheed.

"I really enjoyed my career at Lockheed," he said. "But life is so short, there's just so little time."

SO UNLIKE career people who talk about breaking out of a rut, he really did something.

"If you're going to live life out to the fullest," he explained, "You have to do it. You just pull off whatever you can."

"There's more to life than sitting around making tons of money or getting cancer and dying or getting in traffic jams."

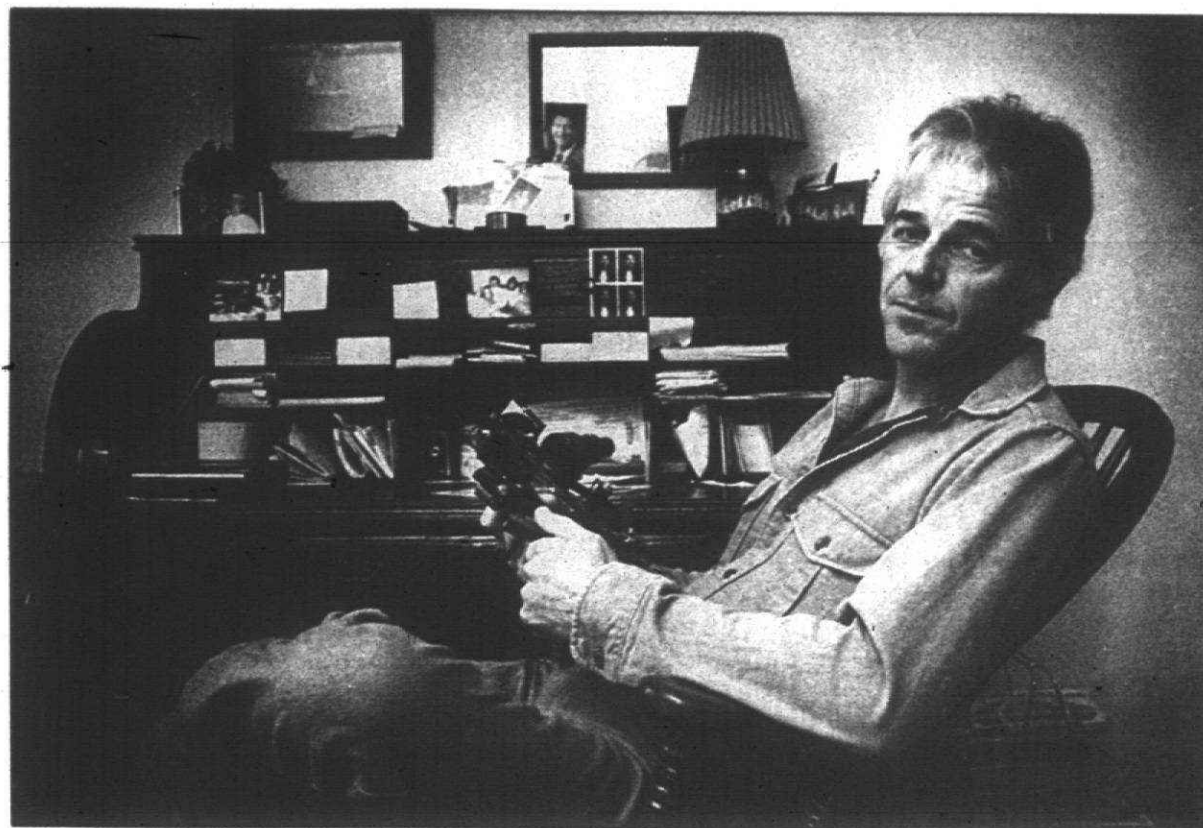
"It's something to do. It's cheap thrills — it's a sense of freedom."

After returning from his first trip, he worked in several jobs before going into business for himself, servicing electronics on computerized machines.

Meanwhile, Pobanz planned a second trip.

His wife Mary "was going to come with me but she's afraid of big crossings (oceans)."

Pobanz advertized in sailing magazines for crew members, and interviewed 75 before hiring 14 who would join up on various legs of the journey.



Plymouth's Ross Pobanz has been around the world twice on a sailboat.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"I WENT sailing with tons of them the summer beforehand," he explained.

"We left April 19, 1989 when the ice went out in Lake Erie," Pobanz said. The boat was stocked with canned food and had a kitchen where they could bake bread. They also made yogurt and grew bean sprouts on board.

Even though they're sharing an adventure, Pobanz said he and the crew "are not going around in a state of constant exhilaration."

For one thing, there's plenty of work to be done. Also, one has to surmount the inevitable sea-sickness.

"If you take drugs for it it only works for a couple of days. Drugs don't work — you have to gut it out," he said, adding the feeling eventually passes.

Also, relations between crew members can get testy. Pobanz recalled the time on the first trip when a disagreement led to his partner slugging him.

"And it was a good thing too, it cleared the air."

Among other impressions of his trips, Pobanz offered, "You're always a stranger whenever you come into port."

"(KNOWING) ENGLISH is enough, you can always find someone who speaks it,

government officials." Also, he said, "The U.S. is the cheapest place in the world to live."

On this last trip, Pobanz was able to talk with his wife nearly every day by radio-telephone. He was also able to keep tabs on his brother, who lost a bout with cancer. This moved Pobanz to return earlier than planned.

In showing a visitor some of the more than 40 hours of videotapes he made on the trip, Pobanz centers on the leg of the trip that took him through French Polynesia.

Please turn to Page 14

Holiday Preludes

Join us for these very special events, prepared for you as a prelude to the joyous holiday season.

Meet master tea blender John Harney

Birmingham, Thursday, October 24, 4-6 p.m.
Rochester, Friday, October 25, Noon-2 p.m.
Livonia, Sunday, October 27, 1-3 p.m.

Learn the proper techniques for making and serving the perfect cup of tea.

Carol Malony Collection Show

Birmingham, Friday, October 25, Noon-7 p.m.
Meet the designer and see a beautiful collection of loungewear and lingerie by the designer for shows such as *Dallas* and *Knots Landing*.

Meet Steiff representative Dick Peterson

Birmingham, Friday, October 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Livonia, Saturday, October 26, 3-5 p.m.

Choose from our Steiff collection or special order items from the catalog.

Meet doll designer Robin Woods

Birmingham, Saturday, October 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Meet and chat with this award-winning designer as she will be on hand to autograph your purchases.

Waterman Pen representative Barbara Yakima

Rochester, Friday, October 25, Noon-2 p.m.
Birmingham, Saturday, October 26, 1-3 p.m.
Livonia, Friday, November 1, 1-3 p.m.

View Waterman's fabulous choices for your gift giving needs.

Cuisinart Executive Chef Fabrizio Bottero

Livonia, Friday, October 25, 1-3 p.m.
Birmingham, Saturday, October 26, 1-3 p.m.

Enjoy receiving new recipes and demonstrations from the director of Cuisinart's Test Kitchen.

Stella Tian from Cuisinart

Livonia, Saturday, October 26, Noon-3 p.m.
Learn great new ways to use and properly care for your Cuisinart appliances.

Holiday Fashion Preview

Livonia, Saturday, October 26, Noon-4 p.m.
View beautiful designs just in time to help you dress up for the holidays.

Bob Lapham of Old Newbury Crafters

Birmingham, Saturday, October 26, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
Livonia, Sunday, October 27, 1-4 p.m.

Experience the talent and artistry of this expert silversmith.

Kids, Join the Brio Engineer Club

Rochester, Saturday, October 26, 3-5 p.m.
Livonia, Saturday, November 2, 3-5 p.m.

Meet Brio Chief Engineer Barbara White and enjoy a morning filled with fun activities.

Kids, Meet Madeline

Livonia, Sunday, October 27, 1-4 p.m.
Join us for storytelling and a Madeline look-alike contest.

Silhouettes by Sally Newcomb

Birmingham Monday, October 28-Thursday, October 31 and Friday, November 1, 10a.m.-5 p.m.
Head \$14, copies \$5; full figures \$28, copies \$10
For appointments, call 644-6900 ext. 642.

Crane Representative Kelly Harris Porter

Livonia, Wednesday, October 30, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Rochester, Thursday, October 31, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Birmingham, Saturday, November 2, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Enjoy this demonstration on the art of handbordering stationery.

Laurèl Spring/Summer/Cruise Collection Show

Birmingham, Thursday, October 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Livonia, Friday, November 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Inspiring designs in distinctive shapes and contrasting colors for maximum impact.

Meet Nanci Jenkins from Calphalon

Livonia, Friday, November 1, Noon-2 p.m.
Birmingham, Saturday, November 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
You'll love her helpful hints on use and proper care of Calphalon aluminum cookware.

Mystic Valley Traders Collection Show

Livonia, Friday, November 1, Noon-7 p.m.
Birmingham, Saturday, November 2, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Meet owner and designer Nancy Mills and see a lovely collection of coordinating linens and bedding.

Award-winning puzzle author Alan Robbins

Rochester, Friday, November 1, 1-3 p.m.
Livonia, Saturday, November 2, Noon-3 p.m.
Author of mystery puzzles such as *Sonata for a Spy* and *Sweet Revenge*. Mr. Robbins will be on hand to autograph your puzzle purchases.

Estate Jewelry Collection Show

Birmingham, Saturday, November 2, 10-5 p.m.
See a lovely collection of previously owned jewelry in unique designs for men and women.

Propriore Fine Jewelry Collection Show

Livonia, Monday, November 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Rochester, Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
A shimmering collection of ladies and gentlemen's jewelry in 14k gold and precious gemstones.

Showing of Banquet-size Tablecloths

Birmingham, Wednesday, October 30, Store Hours
View a lovely collection of banquet-size tablecloths just in for the holidays. Lace and cutwork styles from \$75-\$500.

Jacobson's



Plymouth man braves open ocean, elements

Continued from Page 13

Some footage is devoted to a family of four living on a mile-across island.

The father "had gone in and put in roads, buildings and mosquito controls," Pobanz said.

For three days, Pobanz also visited Pitcairn Island, legendary refuge for Fletcher Christian and the H.M.S. Bounty crew.

"They still speak Elizabethan English there. When they would speak to outsiders they'd talk with a New Zealand-English accent. But I heard them using their two-way radios, and when they would speak to each other, it was in Elizabethan English. It was very strange."

'They still speak Elizabethan English there. When they would speak to outsiders they'd talk with a New Zealand-English accent. But I heard them using their two-way radios, and when they would speak to each other, it was in Elizabethan English. It was very strange.'

— Ross Pobanz

Since returning Aug. 6, "I've been spending a lot of time with my brother's family. I'm really glad to be back," he said.

Would he consider another around-the-world trip? "Oh yes!"



Pumpkin pointer

Hunting for just the right pumpkins takes some searching, seeking and in some cases sniffing.

John Turk, who owns Fairlane Gear in Canton, brought his dog, Calie, to find just the right pumpkin at Bordines on Ford Road in Canton.

The orange squash dotting fields around the township are slowly dwindling as residents decorate their

front porches.

Supplies remain ripe if you're still looking for a Halloween jack-o'-lantern.

The 6-year-old border collie took the fall ritual job seriously.

And no pumpkin at Bordines went unnoticed by this canine in search of just the right fall decoration.

Stylists STAND against drugs

Some hairdressers are getting together on Monday, Oct. 28, to help people overcome substance abuse.

To do that the Salon Tells America No Drugs campaign is being conducted by Mafalda's in Livonia.

From noon to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, customers may get a hair cut and take a stand against drugs at the same time. Proceeds will be donated to St.

Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Whether it be prescription drugs, alcohol or drug of choice, it is difficult for users to accept and cope with without help and knowledge.

Many are ignorant when alcoholism is mentioned, said organizer Elaine Sovinsky, and do not know that alcohol is a drug and alcoholism is a disease.

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Madonna, St. Mary plan health run

"Run for Life" a fun run and health screening event, will be held 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Madonna University Activities Center.

The five-kilometer run and com-

panion one-kilometer walk are sponsored by Madonna, St. Mary Hospital, Livonia and the National Bank of Detroit.

Novi Trackers running club will

Haunted theater aids restoration

A group raising money to restore the Palace Theater in downtown Wayne is sponsoring a Halloween haunted house now through the end of the month in the 64-year-old building, on westbound Michigan Avenue, west of Wayne Road.

The monsters will be on hand 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Admission for the house, which

opened Friday night, is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The private, non-profit organization wants to raise money that would restore the building to its original condition.

The haunted house is just east of the State Theatre and across the street from Metro Mall Place.

Participants will receive custom T-shirts, medals and ribbons and are eligible for prize drawings.

Entry fees are \$10 for the five-kilometer run and \$7 for the one-mile walk. Fees are \$5 for faculty and staff of sponsoring organizations.

To obtain a registration form or for additional information, call 591-6166.

Halloween scary — for pets

Every October, households around the country prepare for a surge of miniature witches, ghosts and goblins begging for treats. Halloween is a favorite for many youngsters but family pets may not find it as much fun, according to area veterinarians.

Halloween can be a frightening and potentially dangerous time for pets. But pets may be less disturbed by this haunting holiday if their owners follow these suggestions provided by the Westland Veterinary Hospital:

- Excitable pets should be kept away from the door and out of

hearing range of a constantly ringing doorbell. A frightened or upset pet may run out the door at the first opportunity and could bite a child in its way.

• Candy and other treats should be kept out of the pet's reach. Sweets, especially chocolate, are not healthy for pets. Loaded with a substance called theobromine, chocolate can cause vomiting, restlessness, heart disturbances or death to a pet.

• Candy wrappers also can cause health problems. In their haste to devour candy, many animals may eat the wrapper as well.

Wrapped candy many not dissolve and the wrapper could cause obstruction or irritation to the pet's digestive system.

• Candied apples and suckers may seem harmless, but a swallowed stick could cause obstruction or perforate the stomach or bowels. Keep these away from pets.

• Dispose of rotten or poor quality treats in hard to reach places.

If you suspect your pet has eaten chocolate or any other treat that is causing discomfort, consult a veterinarian.

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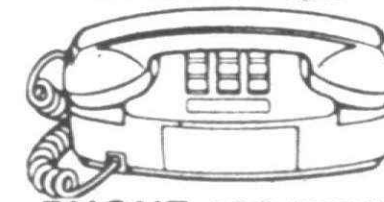
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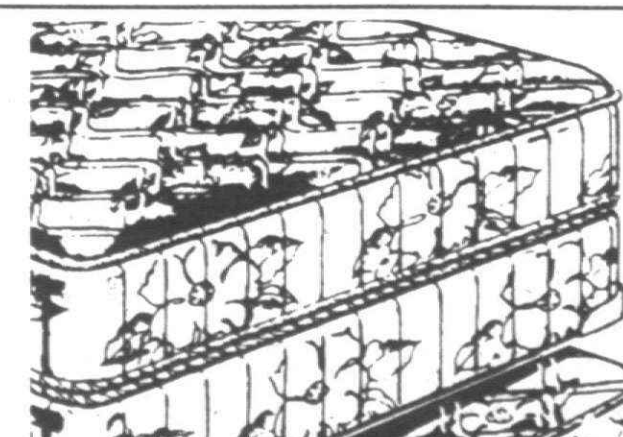
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Seniors should ask about medicine they take

This is the first in a three-part series of consumer health tips from specialists in the U-M College of Pharmacy.

More than any other age group, older Americans must ask questions and be assertive consumers of both prescription and non-prescription medication, says University of Michigan Pharmacy Prof. Leslie A. Shimp.

"Almost 12 percent of the U.S. population is over age 65 and approximately 90 percent of this age group uses one or more prescription medications," Shimp said.

"Eighty percent of the elderly have a least one chronic disease. As a group, they use about 25 percent of all prescribed medications and large amounts of non-prescription drugs." Special problems are associated with use of prescription medications in older patients, said Shimp, who is associate professor of pharmacy at U-M and a member of former Gov.

James Blanchard's Task Force on Prescription Drugs and the Elderly. To avoid or manage these problems, Shimp offers this advice to the older consumer:

- Get detailed instructions and information about every medication you take.

- "BECOMING knowledgeable is the first step toward being a wise consumer," Shimp said. "See yourself as an active participant in your health care."

- To maximize the safety and effectiveness of prescription medications, ask your pharmacist for an individualized daily medication plan or chart that shows when to take each medicine, which ones to take with food and which medication combinations to avoid.

- Organize medications with pill-reminder containers or some other system, so that taking them becomes a daily routine. But don't dwell on it," Shimp said. "Medication is sup-

posed to improve the quality of life, not become an obsession."

- While serious adverse reactions to prescription medicines are rare, older consumers can be more sensitive to what Shimp calls "nuisance side-effects," such as upset stomach, headache, dry mouth, constipation and dizziness.

- Common illnesses associated with aging, as well as normal metabolism changes, decrease the body's ability to handle medication," Shimp said. "In some cases, the standard adult dose may be too much for a

frail, older patient."

- Pay attention to your reaction to new medication. Many side-effects will disappear in seven to 10 days. If the condition persists, ask your doctor for an alternate choice.

- Read consumer literature and ask physicians and pharmacists about potential side-effects, particularly if you take several prescription medications.

- If you drink alcohol-containing beverages, ask the doctor and pharmacist how alcohol could interact with your medication.

- If you cannot afford the medications your doctor prescribes, Shimp said, don't hesitate to say so. Ask your pharmacist if a generic or a less expensive medication is available — especially if you are being treated for chronic arthritis or high blood pressure.

SOME PHARMACEUTICAL manufacturers have special programs to provide certain expensive medications at a low cost of elderly patients who cannot afford them. Ask your doctor if you are eligible for these

programs.

- Once you begin taking prescribed medication, don't stop taking it without asking your doctor.

- People will often begin taking the medication and then stop suddenly until they can afford to renew the prescription," Shimp said. "This can be very dangerous, because the sudden cessation of some medicines can cause serious side-effects."

- At least once or twice each year, ask your doctor if you must continue taking all your medications.

Foster families needed

Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS) is looking for families in the county interested in becoming a foster family to a child who has autism and some challenging behav-

iors. WCLS will train families, provide support and pay a daily rate. For more information, call Jan Myers at 455-8880, Ext. 297.

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Residents can see original Bill of Rights in Cobo Hall

A 200-year-old original, scribed copy of the Bill of Rights will arrive in Detroit on Nov. 13, transported in a 20th century, high-tech caravan, as part of a 50-state tour of the document.

The tour is sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc.

Virginia's original copy of the Bill of Rights is the centerpiece of a 15,000-square-foot multi-media exhibit on display free of charge at Cobo Arena from Nov. 13-17. Hour are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 13-16 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17.

Stepped in history but interspersed

with contemporary issues, the sights and sounds of the exhibit surround visitors with a sense of the document's past and an appreciation of its ever-changing nature in modern day society.

The space-age pavilion, designed by the award-winning producers of special effects and display technologies, Associates & Ferren, presents a dramatic montage of graphic displays contemporary video segments and film clips from movie classics such as Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Twelve Angry Men and The Grapes of Wrath. The pavilion

juxtaposes a sense of space with an intimacy which allows visitor to be within two feet of the capsule protecting the document.

The recently restored Virginia copy of the Bill of Rights was selected for the 26,000-mile tour because of its historical significance, said Mary A. Taylor, director of special projects for Philip Morris Companies Inc. Virginia and its leaders, including James Madison and George Mason, played a significant role in the introduction and ratification of the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights.

Fashion show to benefit SC foundation

Livonia Mall and the Schoolcraft College Foundation will present, "Holiday Elegance," a fashion show benefit to raise funds for student scholarships at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Waterman Campus Center.

Tickets are \$35 per person and include a gourmet dinner prepared by the college's award-winning culinary salon team.

The dinner menu consists of Cea-

lar salad with sour dough croutons and asino cheese, wild mushroom and cheese tortellini with grilled breast of chicken, French beans with herbs, leeks and carrots and apple tart with caramel sauce and walnut ice cream.

Berries of West Bloomfield will provide a preview of holiday fashion. Door prizes will be given away along with two grand raffle prizes.

United Way, the state Labor Department and Department of Social Services, Multiple Sclerosis and Michigan Rehabilitation Services have joined together to provide the ramps.

Agencies will donate wheelchair ramps

Wheelchair ramps are being built and donated to Wayne County residents by a coalition of county agencies.

Easter Seals, Kenny REHAB, United Cerebral Palsy, Boys town,

consisting of two round trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, donated by Northwest Airlines and a getaway weekend for two, compliments of the Ritz Carlton-Deborn.

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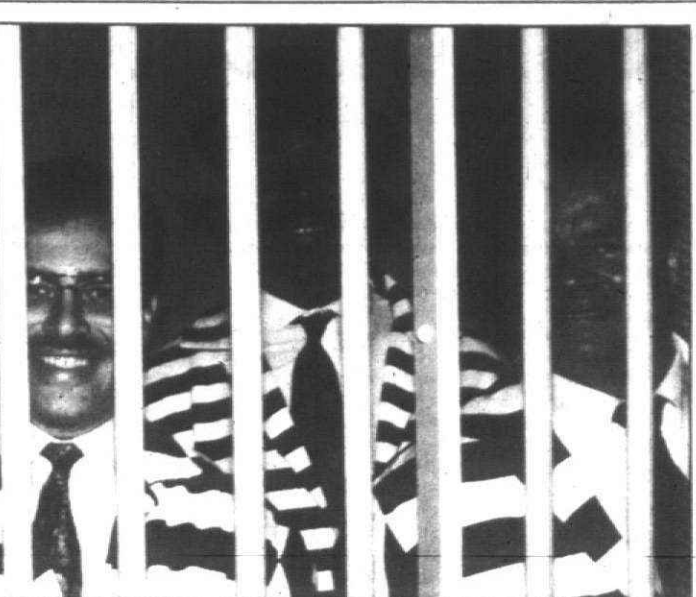
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Happy jailbirds

They're in jail and their still smiling. That's because these "convicts" (from left) Cullan Meathe, chairman of the Metro Group; Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, Mich-Con's civic affairs representative Lem Barney and Fred Elias Jr., executive vice president of Elias Brothers, are serving time for the March of Dimes. They'll be serving time in the March of Dimes Jail & Bail now

through Friday. There are six jail site locations: Renaissance Center, Detroit; Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield; Macomb Mall, Roseville; Livonia Mall; Livonia; Arborland Mall, Ann Arbor and Dunlap Chevrolet, Monroe. To have someone you know thrown in the slammer call the March of Dimes Jail & Bail Hotline at 423-3232.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, October 24, 1991

Democracy

Appointments undermine it

HERE WE GO again. Canton Township officials are paying lip service to democracy and then playing appointment politics.

The recent announcement that Gerald Brown, township treasurer, is heading toward retirement points up a problem of representation on the Canton Township Board.

Brown was elected by the voters of Canton Township and there's a good chance his replacement will be appointed.

If that happens, Canton will have a seven-member township board, of which three members have been appointed by the board. We understand that there are vacancies and that they must be filled.

However, we all know the truth about those appointments. They are then able to turn around and run as incumbents. And as we know too well, incumbents usually win.

So, in effect, what happens is that Township Supervisor Thomas Yack has two hand-picked people on the township board in John Burdziak and Phillip LaJoy, both of whom were appointed to fill vacancies.

Don't get us wrong. Both Burdziak and LaJoy have done fine jobs on the township board and Yack's ethics are above reproach. And on paper Yack only recommends the appointments, the board approves.

However, there comes a time when there needs to be a special election, it's worth the cost. Hear that a Loren Bennett, Bennett is Canton's clerk and like others of his ilk, loves to complain about the cost of holding special elections as though democracy wasn't supposed to cost any money.

IF THAT'S A problem, the board could look at keeping Brown's slot open until the election next year.

We can understand the appointments of LaJoy and Burdziak to the township board. Both vacancies came a long time before the 1992 township elections.

That isn't an excuse this time. We would hope there would be several candidates for Brown's job getting ready to run in 1992, but chances are

The recent announcement that Gerald Brown, township treasurer, is heading toward retirement points up a problem of representation on the Canton Township Board.

they won't have much of a chance if Yack's hand-picked person gets the job.

Having a special election for treasurer would send a good message to voters — they count. And that's important these days when there's a move to limit the terms of politicians.

To us the move to limit terms reflects the frustration of the American public over the perceived inability of politicians to hear what the people are telling them.

We don't blame folks for being angry. There have been enough backroom politics in the Plymouth-Canton area this year to last a life time.

When Susan Heintz gave up her job as Wayne County commissioner, the political deals that were struck set off a series of political job changes that was enough to make Thomas Jefferson turn over in his grave.

When the deal was done, Maurice Breen, long-time Plymouth Township supervisor, was a Wayne County commissioner, Gerald Law, former state representative from Canton and Plymouth, was Plymouth Township supervisor, and Georgina Goss, former Northville Township supervisor, was state representative.

With all those changes only Breen and Goss have ever faced voter approval — and only Goss ran as a non-incumbent. Breen was appointed to the job he eventually won at the polls.

It's time for Canton Township to do the right thing, and just not what's most expedient and cheapest.

Let's open up the political system and have elections for once. We've smelled enough of the cigar smoke coming from the closed door offices of Republicans.

Make a choice

Request drug free dorm rooms

IN 1989, it was 1,500. In 1990, it was 2,870. In 1991, it is more than 4,050.

That's the combined number of students at Oakland University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan who have chosen to live in alcohol and drug-free dorm rooms.

The steady gain in students making the choice on their housing application to have a roommate who does not use alcohol or drugs is a credit to them and to the communities and school systems from which they come.

Colleges and universities had to be convinced this was their province. Rather than weakening their position on in loco parentis (charged with a parent's rights, duties and responsibilities), as they feared, the schools have taken a further step toward increased students rights.

SOME SCHOOLS, such as Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University, have taken the concept and run with it.

OU not only offers alcohol free dorm rooms, but has an entire dorm for students who don't want alcohol, drugs or smoking where they live.

Anibal House has had to turn away students ever since it opened in fall 1990. "We silenced the skeptics," OU spokesman Jim Llewellyn said at the time. "When we announced this, a lot of people said it would never fly."

And at Eastern, students are being encouraged to help educate their peers on alcohol and drug

issues. Through a grant, they are developing a national model for student-run substance abuse programs on college campuses, starting in the residence halls.

Recent alcohol-related problems at both Eastern and the University of Michigan are only the tip of an iceberg of illegal drinking that has gone on on college campuses for decades.

For those who for any number of reasons don't want to take part, there have been few alternatives. One aim of Eastern's program is to help students create a social environment that doesn't include drinking but isn't self-conscious about it.

ALTHOUGH ALL of Michigan's public colleges agreed to offer alcohol-free rooming, tabs have been kept only on the four public universities closest to our Oakland and western Wayne County communities, which the majority of our students attend.

It's important that all 14 are living up to the spirit of their voluntary, verbal agreement they made with the group of Birmingham-West Bloomfield parents, students, drug treatment professionals and legislators who first brought it to their attention. It was an agreement Michigan's private colleges have thus far refused to make.

If you don't have the choice of a drug/alcohol free dorm room at a institution of higher learning in Michigan, you are being cheated. Fight for your rights or think about another school.

Colonial lawyer championed protection from searches

PROTECTION of a citizen's home and belongings from unwarranted search and seizure by the government (Fourth Amendment) had no better champion than James Otis, a prominent colonial lawyer who felt government should not be allowed arbitrary or absolute power.

In 1761, Otis asked the Massachusetts Superior Court to discontinue issuing writs of assistance which allowed British customs agents, at their discretion, to search all houses suspected of harboring arms, contraband or seditious documents.

Appealing to the court to base its decision on a "higher law," Otis argued that "the judges of England have declared . . . that acts of Parlia-

ment against natural equity are void." In his opinion, the writs violated natural law by giving police unlimited powers of search and seizure throughout an entire area.

The publicity of the case was such that most colonial courts subsequently refused to issue such writs, and later eight states explicitly inserted guarantees against general warrants in their constitutions. The Bill of Rights prohibited general warrants because the public mood was so against them.

Otis' briefs were later used by Alexander Hamilton in support of the concept of judicial review.



State's Legislature should be part-time

THINKING ABOUT changing jobs? Consider the details of this one.

Pay: \$45,450 a year — nearly double the average Michigan worker's salary.

Hours: Normal work week is Tuesday through Thursday, but you might have to work 12 hours a day. Other days of the week, you are expected to see people, give speeches, answer the phone and kiss babies.

Retirement: After turning 55 and working just eight years, you get a \$1,212 check each month, increasing to \$1,818 after 12 years on the job.

Benefits: Fully paid health insurance.

Vacation: A couple of months in the summer, plus another month or so around Christmas and Easter. Your business friends often kick in free trips in exchange for a speech or some advice.

Expenses: During the work week, you have to live away from home, so you get \$8,500 for room and other expenses. Your business friends regularly pick up the tab for lunch and dinner. Your better-heeled business associates usually finance your "expense fund," which makes the lease payments on your car or pays your greens fees.

Entertainment: Bored? Your business friends regularly pay for tickets to see the Pistons or Tigers, and the University of Michigan and Michigan State hold their best football

games. The EXCESSES of our rulers (regardless of political party) are beginning to loom enough so that even they are beginning to notice.

"We have to stop taking care of ourselves at a time when we're cut-

seats in case you might want to see a game.

WHAT KIND of job has perks like this? A state legislator. Why? Two reasons:

First, there's no question that being a member of the Michigan House or Senate is both tough and important. You are on point most of the time. You have to answer to a lot of bossy and cross people. You have to help make the laws that govern us, all and forge political compromises that make life livable.

Second, as I suggested in last week's column, members of the state Legislature (and their staffs and governors and their staffs) are no longer citizen politicians, responsibly taking some time away from otherwise legitimate careers to do a spell of public service. Legislators are members of a separate political class whose main career purpose is to seek and hold elective office.

When members of a separate class are allowed to set their own pay and define their own perks, what do you expect they'll do? Take a vow of poverty?

Phil Power is executive editor of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.



Philip Power

ing everything else in sight," says Paul Hillegonds, GOP leader in the House. "If we don't do it ourselves, we're going to have artificial limits."

On reflection, it seems to me that term limitation will have little effect on this problem, other than making sure that nobody stays in office long enough to learn how to do the job.

I prefer to focus on the "full-time" nature of many political jobs. If the Legislature could be made into a part-time body — meeting, say, two months of the year instead of the present nine — we might get somewhere. At least it would be a lot tougher for legislators to pretend they have a full-time job as a member of a separate political class.

By the way, don't expect them to abolish their perks.

Trouble lurks behind family values

NEWS ITEM: David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and one-time Nazi sympathizer, finished a strong second in the Louisiana bipartisan primary for governor. Running as a Republican, Duke knocked incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer out of the race and now faces a Nov. 16 runoff with former governor Edwin W. Edwards.

That bit of news from the South has sent shock waves through the national Republican party and has political analysts scrambling all over each other trying to explain what happened.

But while Republicans try desperately to disassociate themselves from Duke and analysts talk of frustration over taxes and government spending as well as racial resentment, the best explanation may have come from an unlikely group meeting in, of all places, Livonia.

At the seventh annual state convention of the American Atheists of Michigan, Jon C. Murray, president of the national atheist organization, expressed dismay at Duke's semi-victory.

One of Murray's concerns is that Duke "wants prayer in the public schools. But Murray said he thought the strong showing for Duke "indicates to me that people are on this 'traditional family values' kick, and they somehow feel that if we turn backward maybe that will help the economy and society."

"TRADITIONAL FAMILY values kick"? How can you call a desire to maintain (or return to) "traditional family values" a kick? Isn't that as disgusting as the idea of a former Klan wizard becoming governor of Louisiana?

• In Atlanta, some state legislators threatened to cut off state mon-



Jack Gladden

Maybe. Or maybe not. Those traditional "values" often went hand-in-hand with traditional bigotry. And today "traditional family values" are often being used to disguise out-and-out discrimination.

This trend shows up subtly in attitudes toward women, in the abortion debates and in the creeping and growing use of religious beliefs to influence or intimidate lawmakers. But nowhere is it more evident than in attitudes toward gays.

Consider: • The Cracker Barrel, that "down-home" restaurant that opened in Bellefonte recently, has been under siege from gay protesters over the company's hiring policy. The Tennessee-based company reportedly fired more than a dozen workers for being homosexual. And in a memo released in January, an executive wrote that employees "whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal (my italics) heterosexual values" would damage the chain's "family image."

• The University of Michigan, which seems determined to provide a racism-free campus, balked at a proposal to allow homosexual couples access to the university's married housing program. A graduate student worried about the effect that such an arrangement might have on "traditional families" living there.

• In Atlanta, some state legislators threatened to cut off state mon-

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from our readers

Gays don't have equal rights

To the editor:

The sloppy logic and rhetoric of your column on Oct. 14, 1991, entitled "Gays are after big bucks, not rights" requires comment. Your premise is that gay men and lesbians are in some way attempting to create special recognition as a minority group to seek affirmative action and that gays should not be given any protection against discrimination because "they have all the rights the rest of us have."

If only that were the case. As an attorney who has represented a number of gay and lesbian clients over the past 10 years, I can tell you that is not the case.

Take Michael Hardwick's case. Mr. Hardwick was in his apartment, in his bedroom, in the arms of a man he loved. The police came into his apartment and arrested him for engaging in sodomy — a charge that is a felony in his home state of Georgia. Like Michigan's sodomy statute, Georgia's statute on its face applies equally to homosexual or heterosexual conduct, even between married couples in the privacy of their own homes. Mr. Hardwick sued and the United States Supreme Court said that gay men had no right of privacy in their own homes to engage in sexual behavior, but that the law could not be applied to married heterosexual couples.

Or take the case of the postal worker in Michigan who went to work every day, performed well, and for some unknown reason became the object of comments directed at him by several other employees which indicated he was gay. The verbal abuse continued, even though no one knew the employee's sexual orientation. Supervisors took no disciplinary action against other employees. Eventually one of his tormentors beat him up, sending him to the hospital. When he returned the same activities started again. He filed a complaint of sexual harassment and discrimination. The federal government took the position that gay people are not covered by Title VII and therefore the other employees were free to treat him in that manner.

Or take the case of an employee of a manufacturer which contracts with the Department of Defense. The employee requires a security clearance in order to do his job. Investigators discovered the employee is gay through interviews with friends, neighbors, or by directly asking the employee. If the employee says "no" he could be discharged for lying, if he says "yes" he could be denied a

security clearance because he is subject to blackmail. Of course the only reason he might be subject to blackmail is because he knows that he can be fired if his employer finds out he is gay.

The discrimination which impacts gay and lesbian people is real. The only way to prevent it is to make such discrimination illegal. It should not matter to an employer what the sexual orientation of an employee is.

David Piontkowsky
Grosse Pointe

A vote for Chinese New Year

To the editor:

We are all for your whimsical idea of celebrating Chinese New Year in Canton, Mich! Last year, living in Hong Kong, Chinese New Year was a delightful break from the winter blues.

Lights put up for Christmas stayed up through Chinese New Year. Fireworks over the magnificent harbor rivaled the Freedom Festival. Our kids especially enjoyed the custom of giving little bright red envelopes of money to young, unmarried couples and family. They made out like bandits.

"This beats Halloween hands down" was the general opinion as each house was visited for at least two weeks handed over red packets. Even in one of the busiest cities of the world, life ground to a peaceful halt for a few delightful days of visiting and family fun.

Why not make the most of our ethnic name? As we traveled in and out of China and in other Asian countries, the names of our "home" town was a continual source of interest to Chinese. And Canton, Mich., has a significant percentage of Chinese and other Asian residents.

There is only one snag. If we want to be really up to date in our geography, we have to change our name to "Guangzhou." After writing it scores of times in the last year, I still count the letters to make sure I spell it right.

As you said, the possibilities are endless and fun.

Elizabeth M. Givens,
Canton

Tax sharing socialism in education

To the editor:

I was relieved to read in the let-

ters to the editor that at least one citizen realizes that Gov. Engler's tax-sharing plan is simply more of the movement in our country from free enterprise to democratic socialism.

I hope local citizens have the insight to look at local issues, such as the help our superintendent is getting from Lamar Alexander in Plymouth/Canton's plan for the year 2000.

A few short years ago, as governor of Tennessee, Lamar had already formulated his plan for the school of the future. It is to be year round, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., for "students" from age 3 months to 18 years. If that isn't socialism and government control, then please tell me what is.

President Bush has introduced his education plan, "America 2000," known as Senate Bill S1141. This bill is so bad that Ted Kennedy wants to sponsor it. It is very similar (practically identical) to Lamar's plan, and includes all the amenities, such as school-based clinics for contraceptives, abortions, alcohol and drug counseling, etc., without parental knowledge. Actually, since the teachers are to be the guardians, you could technically argue that the kid's "parents" know. There will be forced voluntary community service, penalties, fines and job losses for non-conformists. By coincidence, George Bush wants his "New World Order" in place by the year 2000. But even if the world isn't united under one tyrannical system, would it make much difference? Bush's and Lamar Alexander's plan are identical to what the Russians have now. I guess the only positive economic reality to be learned from this is to become a certified teacher and have job security for the future. Learn to love the N.E.A. and its radical leftist agenda, because they're going to win.

Bobbie Cleary
Canton

Isolationist label doesn't fit resident

To the editor:

Jeff Counts: Kudos to you for Monday's editorial of October 14th, on how homosexuals are after the taxpayers' "big bucks." You are to be commended for having the guts to state the obvious so "bravely and precisely." Let us hope all of us will become aware of what is happening, especially on educational campuses. More timely editorials are urgently needed to wake up the large number of lackadaisical citizens everywhere.

However, Jeff, your editorial column of Thursday, Oct. 11, was sadly off balance. Please stop publicizing divisive issues about those of us who live in the city of Plymouth. To call

us "isolationists" just because we refuse to kowtow to Mr. Breen's insane ideas about the airport is most inappropriate. The citizens who know better, both in the city and the township, have learned not to be hoodwinked by self-serving politicians.

Keep informing your readers that it is important for the residents of both communities to find ways to share services in the interest of both. But, calling us names because we choose to exercise the rights inherent in a democracy borders on the ridiculous.

Thank you for telling all of us, however, as you did in a similar editorial to high school students — that before we demand our rights, we had better learn the commensurate responsibility.

Paul Nastoff
Plymouth

Abortion counseling is needed

To the editor:

Re: Letter to the Editor by Leone Garrett, Redford. "Reader backs 'fake' clinics."

I have been following the battle of words being waged between abortion clinics and abortion-alternative clinics. I feel both are not fully helping the young, confused and scared female that seeks them out for help.

The abortion clinic performs abortions on a demand basis. The abortion-alternative clinic does everything in its power to convince the female not to have an abortion. What is a traveling woman really needs is someone to truly present to her all her options, which include abortion, adoption, etc. She also needs counseling by someone who will examine her particular situation and paint for her a realistic picture of what she can expect with each option.

What we have currently are abortion clinics run by robot like medical professionals performing a routine task and abortion-alternative clinics run by religious zealots hell bent on saving the fetus. Neither really pays

attention to the young woman before them or, in the case of the abortion-alternative clinic, to the baby's potential future.

People ask how would you feel if it was your pregnant, teenaged daughter seeking help. I would want my daughter to seek counsel from someone who had medical, psychological and sociological training, was truly objective and truly cared about my daughter and her well being.

Janusz M. Szyzsko
Canton

Explain treatment of Thomas

To the editor:

There is something inherently wrong when a man of integrity can have his reputation ruined on baresey evidence, and even more astounding when this is promoted on prime time television. The senators and/or aides responsible should be horse-whipped and removed from their positions of authority. In the case of Judge Thomas, democracy went out the window in order to expedite a so-called politically correct agenda.

The mean-spirited senators who crucified Judge Thomas have a lot of explaining to do to the young people of this country whose schools have been engaged in a celebration of our Constitution.

The radical feminists who have used this smear campaign to further their agenda have a lot of explaining to do to those who have worked with integrity within the movement.

The American people will be guilty of watching Rome burn if they do not unite and demand answers. It is a travesty that Senators Kennedy, Metzenbaum, Biden and Leahy are allowed to be part of these confirmation hearings, given their flawed reputations.

I would hope everyone in Michigan would take up pen and paper and write Senators Levin and Riegle. America is a land of the people. She can be great again if we, the people, demand greatness of our elected officials.

Donna Anagnostos
Livonia

Teachers are not overpaid

To the editor:

Mr. Tim Bower of Royal Oak writes to complain about the excessive remuneration afforded teachers by local school boards. He cites an average salary of \$38,000 and some salaries as high as \$50,000 to support his claim.

However, there are some important links missing in his claim, I'm afraid. How does this salary range compare to others? Is it excessive compared to the earnings of doctors and lawyers? What about a potato chip salesman? Or a baseball player, like, say, Jack Morris? Does a teacher's salary come across as excessive when you compare it to what a stripper makes at Jason's in Windsor?

Until Tim Bower can construct a better argument, I'm afraid it looks like he's just whining about his taxes. I sympathize with him over the taxes, mine are costly, too. But I'm more upset about the \$35 billion the CIA stole out of Mr. Bower's and my pockets to finance illegal covert operations.

Really, this is no humanistic, liberal propaganda. Evidence for my assertion comes from the Detroit Free Press published on the same day Mr. Bower had his letter published in the Birmingham Eclectic.

Where does Mr. Bower of Royal Oak get support for his assertions? Does he care about the massive theft perpetrated on his wallet by this federal government agency? Mr. Bower, are you at all concerned about the constitutional threat posed by the CIA circumventing the Legislature. Read the Free Press and you would know.

No, Mr. Bower, as much as I would like to believe your claims, I can not until you learn to support them better. It's ironic that you live in Royal Oak, the home of the class.

A state debate champions coached by Jayne Greco of Kimball High School. She teaches her students to devise winning arguments. Maybe, you could contact her and ask her to help you devise a better argument detailing how she is overpaid. Or maybe, you just might learn something.

Peter Shaheen,
Birmingham

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• In Richmond, Va., a cafe owner who challenged a state law banning gay bars got the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board to agree to seek a court order to overturn the statute. But board members said they were being pressured to enforce the law by a resident who maintains that gay bars pose a threat to "family life" and that allowing them to exist would be "traveling a pathway to anarchy."

• In Salt Lake City, a legislative committee considering a "hate-crime" bill has deadlocked over including homosexuals among those groups protected by the bill. "It's unfair to try and put heightened legal protections on this segment of society that engages in antisocial conduct," one committee member said.

• And in St. Paul, Minn., voters will decide on Nov. 5 on a referendum to repeal an existing law prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, public accommodations, jobs and education. A group called Citizens Alert gathered more than 6,000 signatures to put the question on the ballot.

Despite what Murray would say, maybe we should say a prayer that a return to "traditional family values" doesn't take us all the way back to the caveman with his wife by the hair and a club in his hand.

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

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Seniors can compete for college scholarships

The Amateur Athletic Union/MARS MILKY WAY High School All-American Award and college scholarship program will recognize outstanding high school seniors. For the sixth consecutive year, the nationwide program will honor well-rounded young men and women who excel in academics, athletics and community service. This year, 102 scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$40,000, will be awarded.

One young man and one young woman from each state will be selected as state recipients and each will be awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship. From those state recipients, eight regional recipients will be selected and each will be awarded a college scholarship totaling \$10,000. Two of the regional recipients will be selected as national recipients and each will be awarded scholarships totaling \$40,000 over four years.

The eight regional recipients,

along with their parents and a school representative also will be awarded an expense-paid trip to New York City in April. There on April 27, 1991, the students will be recognized for their achievements at a special awards ceremony attended by prominent educators, Olympians and community leaders. The evening will culminate with the naming of one young man and one young woman as national recipients of the AAU/MARS MILKY WAY High School All-American Award.

All graduating seniors are eligible for nomination. Forms are available through high school guidance counselor offices or from the Amateur Athletic Union, 3400 W. 86th Street, P.O. Box 68207, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268. All nominations must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2, 1991. The AAU and a panel of nationally recognized educators, athletes and community service achievers will judge the nominations.

Bowling tourney to benefit Michigan Humane Society

Tail Waggers Bowl, a nine-pin tournament to benefit the Michigan Humane Society, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The event is open to bowlers and non-bowlers in all age groups. Grand prizes are available for those who collect the most money in donations or pledges-per-pin in youth and adult

categories. All participants are eligible to win prizes donated by 75 area merchants.

Sponsor sheets are available through MHS shelters at 37255 Marquette, Westland, 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills and 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit. They can also be obtained by calling event coordinator Laura Zain, 261-3077.

SC has scholarship for baby born today

Schoolcraft College is holding a two-year scholarship for the first baby born to an area couple Thursday, Oct. 24 — date of the Livonia-based community college's 30th anniversary.

The scholarship provides full tuition if the youngster qualifies as a member of its classes of 2009-11.

The scholarship could eventually be worth \$3,500 or more, based on current tuition adjusted for inflation.

The winner will be a Schoolcraft celebrity even before he or she enrolls.

To qualify, parents must send a letter verifying the date and time of birth, along with the family's address. The contest is open to residents of the Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Garden City public school districts.

The first qualified baby gets the scholarship provided he or she graduates from high school with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Residents in a small portion of Novi Schools are also eligible.

The Schoolcraft community is collectively crossing its fingers a baby will be born that date.

"We have no plans to give the scholarship to someone born on the 23rd or the 25th," said Sandra

Florek, college spokeswoman. "With all the people in our district, we're pretty confident we'll have a winner."

The first qualified baby gets the scholarship provided he or she graduates from high school with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Application letters can be sent to: 30th Anniversary Scholarship, President's Office, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152.

The contest grew out of a brainstorming session by the committee that planned the year-long celebration.

"I know it was a really popular idea with the committee," Florek said. "In fact, one young woman on the committee joked she was going to try to come up with a qualifier herself."

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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

Thursday, October 24, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18

Chiefs sent to sideline

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

The Livonia Churchill boys soccer team made an already cold Monday night even less comforting for visiting Plymouth Canton.

Senior forwards Mike Gentile and Dominic Vella had one goal and one assist each to lead Churchill past Canton, 3-0, in a Class A district opener.

The Chargers, who defeated Canton 1-0 earlier this season in a Western Lakes Activities Association game, improved to 15-1-3 overall. The Chiefs, who fell behind 2-0 before the game was 25 minutes old, dropped to 11-7-1.

"I think the key was we started out hard and had some goals early," Churchill coach Mark Mason said. "We weren't going for goals in the second half. We just relaxed. We gave a good effort."

"WE PLAYED confident and strong and did what we wanted to do early," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They just kicked our tails. They just beat us to the ball and outran us today. They took it to us today. They are a very good team. They played excellent."

Churchill, which outshot Canton 17-4 in the game, scored all of its goals in the first half.

Vella scored the first goal for Churchill when he took a centering pass from Gentile and shot past Canton goalkeeper Jim Bradley at the 22 minute mark for a 1-0 lead.

With 17:14 left in the first half Gentile scored an unassisted goal for a 2-0 lead.

JUNIOR MIDFIELDER Vince Trojani rounded out the scoring with a spectacular play off a throw-in from Vella. Trojani took the pass, made two dribbles and fired the ball past Bradley for a 3-0 halftime lead.

"I scored the third goal from a perfect pass," Trojani said. "I couldn't miss. I had a one-on-one with the goalie. I just put it in."

Churchill beat Canton Sept. 16 on a goal late by Vella with 26:55 left in the game. Mason said this game was different from the first contest.

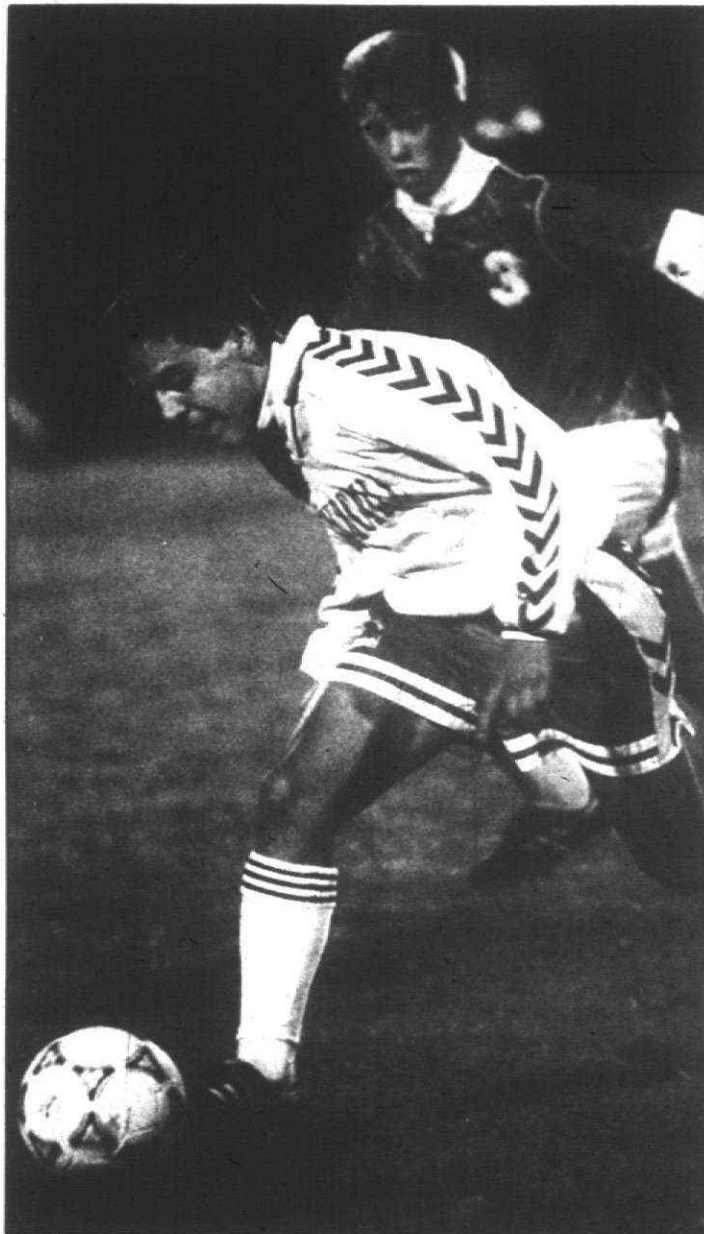
"We didn't drag this game out," he said. "The last game, we had a lot of shots on goal, but only one goal went through. This game wasn't as agonizing."

"We got a good effort from (senior midfielder Dario) Rauker and our backs played well. And (goalkeeper) Jeff Cassar didn't have to make many saves until our underclassmen got into the game."

Trojani said: "I think the key key was that we were playing hard and being the first to the ball. We played real tough."

Trojani overcame some nervous prior to the game's start.

"I was nervous because the (state) tournament is a one game knock out," he said. "We should be fine for the rest of the season. I'd say we'd do so well because we have two national players on the team and the rest of team is good. We have good ball control and good finishing."



Canton's Kirk Wahtera pursues Churchill's Vince Trojani in the district game Monday.

Salem goes to final, 2-0

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem set up a rematch with No. 2-ranked Livonia Churchill in the Class A district soccer tournament at Northville with a 2-0 victory Wednesday over the host Mustangs.

The unranked Rocks (13-4-2), who were beaten 3-1 by Churchill (16-1-3) earlier this month, will challenge the Chargers in the district final at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "And it will be played on a neutral field. We won't be playing on their field like we did three times last year."

The Salem players know they will have to play a better-than-average game against the Chargers, who advanced Wednesday with a 6-0 win over Belleville. Churchill knocked Salem out of the district tournament last year and went to the state final.

"You look forward to it because both teams are very good, and you never know what can happen," Salem forward John Truskowski said. "A fluke could win it — a missed trap here or a bad pass there."

"WE'VE HAD excuses for losing, but that just doesn't cut it. We have to come out and play. We just hope our defense plays better."

Salem defender Tom Baker, who gave the Rocks a 1-0 halftime lead against Northville when he scored on a header off a corner kick by Truskowski, agreed with his teammate.

"We have to come out strong," he said. "If we just play even with them, they'll beat us. We have to get a quick goal and play some defense." The Rocks weren't assured of a

soccer

win Wednesday, having played Northville to a scoreless tie last month.

"It was raining that night," Truskowski said. "The ball was flying all over the place, and we couldn't play our game. We were hoping it wouldn't rain, so we could play our style."

Salem was in good shape when Rich Andrusiak scored the second goal early in second half following an Eric Stemmer corner kick.

THE ROCKS also played over four yellow cards and got hit off the bench from Ryan Phipps, Jason Oberhelman and Brian Kirby.

"I was a little nervous, although we dominated the first game," Johnson said. "They keep coming after you. I knew anything was possible. I knew we could beat them, but we had to play well."

"We were outmanned as far as height, skill and strength," Northville coach Bobby Paul said. "Our goal was to play a very disciplined, marking game and try to get our opportunities with the speed we have up front. Overall, our guys played well, which is a credit to Salem because they beat us 2-nil."

In the district opener Monday, Salem defeated South Lyon 8-1. Baker scored three goals and Ryan Kramer two.

Truskowski and Rich Andrusiak had one goal and two assists each, Joe Perron had one goal and one assist, and Mark MacInnis and Kirby had one assist apiece.

Too few players costly for SC women's soccer

IT TOOK 15 MINUTES to cripple and — quite likely — destroy more than two months of intense work.

Reaching the NJCAA Tournament is now little more than a disappearing dream for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. What makes it so devastating, so frustrating, is that it has nothing to do with the way they performed on the field.

As coach Nick O'Shea said after the Lady Ocelots split their weekend series against two of the top five-ranked teams in the NJCAA, "We proved we can play with the best teams in the country."

They may never get the chance again this season. With five minutes left in the first half of Sunday's match against No. 1-ranked Meramec CC (from St. Louis), Carol Pietila twisted her knee and had to be helped off the field.

Then, with the second half barely two minutes old, Nikki Johnson collapsed. A Meramec defender and collapsed.

BOTH HAVE serious knee injuries. Neither is expected to need surgery, but it will be a week to 10 days before Pietila can begin rehabilitation, and probably two-to-three weeks (at least) before she can return.

The prognosis for Johnson is



C.J. Risak

worse: four-to-six weeks of rehabilitation.

Add to that the ankle injury Jennifer Whitfield suffered in Saturday's 1-0 win over Florissant Valley CC (St. Louis) — it could be two weeks before she can play again — and you have a serious problem.

Why? Because O'Shea had just 11 players on the team; now he has eight who are healthy. There are no reserves to summon.

Why? That's a question with no simple answer.

It's O'Shea's program, so he must bear the blame. Player defections, a poor year for recruiting, and now injuries have turned the season into a nightmare of misfortune.

IT WOULD be easy to point the finger at O'Shea and say, "If you had done a better job recruiting, this could have been avoided." Then make note of last season's team, which overcame all sorts of adversity with a roster of just 11 players

to finish third at the NJCAA Tournament.

Was O'Shea tempting providence by entering this season with a team short on players again? Not by choice.

Two players from last season did not return. Bonnie Boyle was an academic casualty; she wasn't counted on to return. Jennifer Marshall, however, was. Two weeks before the season started, she informed O'Shea she was not going to play. She told him she wanted to concentrate on her schoolwork, but she has since left school.

Three recruits O'Shea thought he had signed had a change of heart. Kathy Gaymen, an all-state defender from Grosse Pointe, registered for class — then withdrew. Nancy Pulice decided against playing. And Stacey Hilgendorf quit the team two weeks into the season.

THIS APPARENT apathy toward playing soccer seemed infectious. "I talked to everyone," said O'Shea of his recruiting efforts. "No one from last year is playing."

As an example, he used the Livonia Churchill HS team, which he also coaches. There were eight seniors on that team last spring. "Two," O'Shea said, "are playing college soccer."

Please turn to Page 3

Salem 18th in 'A' finals

Western Lakes Activities Association runner-up Livonia Stevenson fared best among Observerland teams Saturday in the Class A girls tennis finals in Midland.

The Spartans scored seven points and finished 12th in the 27-team competition.

Farmington Hills made better than four points. Meghan Leadbetter had a first-round bye and won her first match (two points) at No. 1 singles. She lost to No. 2-seeded Shannon Byrne of Grosse Pointe Liggett, the flight runner-up.

Mercy earned two points in doubles play with the No. 2 team (Karuna Mantena and Jackie Rajkovich) and the No. 3 duo (Jeanene Lossia-Peggy Mueller) scoring one each.

Mantena and Rajkovich lost a three-setter to Ann Arbor Pioneer, and Lossia and Mueller were defeat-

tennis

ed in two sets (both tiebreakers) by Okemos.

"WE WOULD like to have gotten a couple more points, but we got a tough draw," Mercy coach Jim Kerwin said. "Most of them lost to seeded players."

"I was satisfied with the way we played. We fell right about in the middle, which is about where I thought we would be."

Plymouth Salem had three points and tied for 18th place with four other teams.

Deepa Sreenivasan scored two

points and reached the quarterfinals at No. 4 singles, and the No. 3 doubles team of Adrienne Weckerle and Anne Bartalucci accounted for the other.

"I was pleased we made it (to state), and it gave the girls an opportunity to see what kind of competition they can expect at that level," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "It will give them something to work toward next year."

North Farmington had two points and tied with three other teams for 23rd. Sophomore Keeley Jones scored both points at No. 2 singles, losing to runner-up Rachel Fichtner of Birmingham Seaholm.

"Overall, I was pleased that we got to state," North coach Norm Staniszewski said. "We didn't do as well as we wanted, obviously. Hopefully, we can go back again soon."

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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 1981 will hold its reunion beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at The Community House in Birmingham. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

BENDIX
Former Bendix Systems/Aerospace Division employees will hold a reunion June 20, 1992, at German Park in Ann Arbor. For more information, write the Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box 754, Saline MI 48107-0754.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

BISHOP BORGESS
The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call 255-1100 or write Bishop Burgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

BOTHRICE
The class of 1966 will hold a reunion May 9, 1992, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BROTHER RICE/MARION
The classes of 1971 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call Joe, 965-6611, or Maureen, 642-0927.
• The classes of 1976 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at the Fox & Hounds restaurant in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Mike, 540-8696, or Joanne, 648-0424.

CHERRY HILL
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 1, at the Park Cove in Allen Park. For more information, call Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.
• The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 448-0278 or 591-3806.
• The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Oct. 10, 1992, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call 824-8550.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Oct. 10, 1992, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DEARBORN
The class of 1942 will hold a reunion in October 1992. For more information, call 338-6033.

DEARBORN FORDSON
The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Bader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.
• The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church, Dearborn. For more information, call 274-6817, 427-8254 or 582-0943.
• The class of 1986 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN OUR LADY OF GRACE
The class of 1963 will hold a reunion in November. For more information, call Larry Doyle, 373-8360.

DETROIT CHADSEY
The class of 1941 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Irene (Kosowski) Wygonik, 382-8862, Jean (Bahrie) Foges, 282-4884, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

DETROIT CODY HARRISON
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT COMMERCE
The classes of 1950-53. For more information, Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

DETROIT MACKENZIE
The January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion. For more information: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.
• January class of 1961, Saturday, Nov. 9, for more information, call Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.
• The class of 1962 will hold a reunion May 16, 1992, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For more information, call Jim Sapala, (517) 629-5581, or Mike Hughes, 357-4016.

DETROIT MUMFORD
The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For more information, call Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.
• The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Westin Hotel, Detroit. For more information, call Suzanne Hart, 534-4203, or Debra Venegar, 342-5248.

DETROIT OSBORN
January-June classes of 1961, Saturday, Nov. 2, for more information, call Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-1959, or Barbara (MacGregor) Schietare, 693-4947.
• The class of 1962 will hold a reunion May 9, 1992, at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.

DETROIT PATTENGILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Vic Palmer, 774-4203.

DETROIT PERSHING
The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (313) 824-8550.
• The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.
• The class of 1957 will hold a reunion April 4, 1992, at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.

DETROIT PRESENTATION
The class of 1961 will hold a reunion in November. For more information, call Tom Richard, 629-9010.

DETROIT REDFORD
The January and June classes of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sleaf, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawaks, 673-7386.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
January-June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Dr., Livonia 48154.
• The class of 1982 will hold a reunion in 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT WESTERN
The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

DOMINICAN-ORFORD
The classes of 1969-73 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Georgian Inn, Mount Clemens. For more information, call Barbara Gajewski Driver, 644-2896.

DOMINICAN
The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call Barbara Gajewski Driver, 644-2896.

EAST DETROIT
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Oct. 24, 1992, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 824-8550.

EAST LANSING
The class of 1953 is planning to hold a reunion in 1993. For more information, call 824-8550.

FARMINGTON
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• The class of 1976 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

FARMINGTON HILLS
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. For more information, call John, 533-0091.
• The class of 1972 is planning a reunion for 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. For more information, call John, 533-0091.
• The class of 1972 is planning a reunion for 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

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FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. For more information, call John, 533-0091.
• The class of 1972 is planning a reunion for 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

• The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Oct. 24, 1992, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Regency. For more information, call 881-0215.

GARDEN CITY WEST
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call John, 427-3016.

GIRLS' CATHOLIC CENTRAL
The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Kathleen (Janczewski) Jensen, 358-0530 (days), or Peggy (Borovica) Carlin, 459-6984 (evenings).

GROSSE POINTE NORTH
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

HAMTRAC
The class of 1941 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, Polish Century Club. For more information, call Wanda Kondrat, 881-7637, or Michaeline Badaczewski, 754-7029.

HIGHLAND PARK
January-June classes of 1945-47 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, Lawrence Technological University. For more information, call Gayle Gerow, 646-4754, or Mary Ellen Menold, 542-2107.

HURON
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Nov. 28, for more information, call 981-3031.

IMMACULATA
The class of 1970 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel in Livonia. For more information, call (313) 824-8550.
• The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 525-4607 or 443-0518.
• The class of 1971 will hold a reunion June 30, 1992, at the Hotel Baromette in Novi. For more information, call 824-8550.

JOHN GLENN
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion in 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

LAKEVIEW
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion July 25, 1992, at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

L'ANSE CREUSE
The class of 1971 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 29. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Dr., Livonia 48154.
• The class of 1982 will hold a reunion in 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-0106.
• The class of 1982 will hold a reunion in 1992. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Aug. 8, 1992, at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. For more information, call 824-8550.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. For more information, call Gretchen Langer, 451-7923.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

MADISON
The classes of 1939-44 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Jerry Edge, 476-5880.
• The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, Stephenson Haus. For more information, call 254-4222.

MARIAN
The class of 1966 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester. For more information, call Carol, 625-4545.

MILFORD LAKELAND
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

MOUNT CLEMENS
The class of 1942 will hold a reunion Sept. 18, 1992, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens.

NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion.

union in 1992. For more information, call 380-6100.

OAK PARK
The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Mrs. Cooper, 691-8412.
• The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Livonia Marriott Hotel. For more information, call Carol Baskin Hampson, 542-8726, or Dottie Pasmn Harris, 553-4166.

PLYMOUTH SALEM
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

PONTIAC CENTRAL
The class of 1972 reunion committee is forming. For more information, call 625-6025.

REDFORD UNION
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Aug. 1, 1992, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. For more information, call 824-8550.

REGINA
The class of 1966 will hold a reunion Jan. 18, 1992, Alamo's, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Kathy (Czarnik) Gallaher, 885-3638, or Dot (Woodley) Martin, 331-7917.

RIVER ROUGE
The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Kim (Flansburg) Haupt, 928-9384, or Melanie (Balogh) Abair, 582-9443.
• The classes of 1960-62 will hold a reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Stinson Center, Ecorse. Cost: \$25. For more information, call Jim Tunney, 277-6712, Zack Benford, 841-9267, or Rick Onufrak, 842-5604.

RIVERVIEW GABRIEL RICHARD
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call 381-1184 or 476-6709.

ROCHESTER
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Aug. 1, 1992, Elks Club, Rochester Hills. For more information, call 331-9965.

ROCHESTER
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion July 25, 1992, at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

ROMULUS
The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Deborah, 981-3266 after 6 p.m.
• The class of 1986 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

ROSARY
The class of 1972 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Mary Hall-Bieniek, 477-3142.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO
The class of 1956 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, Red Run Country Club, Royal Oak. For more information, call Blanche (Meyerhoven) Roth, 547-6213, or Sharon (Schultz) Bernard, 445-5968.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

ST. AGATHA
The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Stan and Kathy Zasawa, 684-0695.

ST. BEDE
The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call Liz Neveau Gadwa, 553-2011, or Diane Ostrowski Kubus, 229-7985.

ST. BRIGID
The class of 1962 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 459-0511 or 887-4086.

ST. CATHERINE
The classes of 1955 through 1965 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Athena Hall in Roseville. Cost is \$30 per person. For more information, call Mary Catherine at 528-2660 (work) or 331-3258 or Mary Lou at 745-8521 (work) or 465-2693.

ST. CLAIR
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 10, 1993, at the St. Clair Inn. For more information, call 824-8550.

ST. GREGORY
The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information, call 352-9236.

ST. HEDWIG
The class of 1946 will hold a reunion Sunday, Nov. 10, for more information, call 937-3285.

ST. JOHN BOSCO
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Sheltreau Hall. For more information, call Keith, 937-9364 or Kaye, 937-9463.

ST. RITA
The classes of 1964-67 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For more information, call Kathleen Toquigne (1964), 879-2100, Kathie Oliver (1965), 253-3622, Denise Kelly (1966), 826-8522, or Christine Lovio (1967), 832-2210.

ST. STANISLAUS
The class of 1951 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, for more information, call 789-0136.

ST. THECIA
The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to M. Trumper-Samra, 657 Suttin Drive, Canton 48188, or 397-3286.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Jean Marie Panyard, 462-4400 Ext. 5046.

SOUTHFIELD
The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

SOUTHFIELD LATHROP
The class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

SOUTH LAKE
The class of 1967 will hold a reunion in 1992. For more information, call (313) 824-8550.
• The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Oct. 3, 1992, at the Sterling Heights Inn, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.
• The class of 1967 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 824-8550.

STERLING HEIGHTS STEVENSON
The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.
• The class of 1976 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

TAYLOR CENTER
The class of 1971 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23, for more information, call (800) 397-0010.

THURSTON
The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Darlene Gardell, 229-5698, or Linda West, 474-3297.
• The class of 1986 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Livonia Elks Club. For more information, call Andrea Gambotto, 565-2711, or Julie Bonnici, 261-4586.
• The class of 1976 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call Barb Johnson, 879-7918.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Marie (Smith) Carey, 397-1347 or 772-1620.

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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

Thursday, October 24, 1991 O&E

45th season opener Plymouth Theatre Guild scores hit with audiences

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Steel Magnolias" continue through Nov. 9 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. For ticket information call 349-7110.

By Sally Dubats
special writer

After 45 years of an almost non-existent existence, the Plymouth Theatre Guild, a non-profit organization, has finally found what seems to be a permanent home at the Water Tower Theatre.

The full facility theater belongs to the Northville State Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The Guild is celebrating their 45th season this year, and has performed for the last three years at the Water Tower.

"WE HAVE a nice working relationship with Northville Hospital," said Nancy Schuster, a Guild member for six years who is an actress. The Guild now has room for costumes and props which, until space

was available at the Water Tower theatre, were stored sporadically in trailers and wherever space available.

A home base has also been good for ticket sales — they've tripled since the Guild moved to the Water Tower. There are over 3,000 Guild patrons on the mailing list.

The 45th season promises a variety of entertainment with popular shows such as "Steel Magnolias," "Camelot," "On Golden Pond" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

OF THE upcoming "Steel Magnolias," which opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Schuster said, "We are as professional as possible, but we are still community theater. We still have our day jobs."

The Guild selects plays that are targeted with wide appeal in mind. Said Guild vice president Kathleen Lietz, "We tend to stick with plays that have been on Broadway, and have been a success and liked by the general public."

A play committee reads new plays and makes recommendations to the board, but any Guild member can make suggestions. Last year, an au-

dience survey was taken to provide ideas from the community.

LIETZ ALSO implies a responsibility to the public. She said plays "...have to mean something. They have to have something that the audience will relate to, whether it be a drama, comedy or musical."

Other considerations when selecting a play include multiple sets within a play which would prohibit production, and the ratio of men to women. There are more female Guild members than male.

This year, the Guild is offering members a full range of programs including an actor's workshop, an audition workshop, and a director's workshop. They are also considering a lighting workshop.

"THE PURPOSE of these workshops is that a lot of members work very hard behind the scenes, but there are not a lot of programs in community theater designed to enhance an actor or a person who would like to learn to act. This year, our purpose is to build the actors," said Lietz, whose many hats include workshop committee chairman.

EMU presents musical comedy

Book for Livonia residents Melanie Peters as *Virgo* and Mark Teich as the *Steward* in the Eastern Michigan University production of "Anything Goes," the hit Cole Porter musical comedy, Oct. 25-26 in the Quick Theatre.

Peters and Teich are both freshman theater majors at Eastern Michigan University.

Tickets are \$4 for Thursday's performance, \$8 for Friday and Saturday performances. Call 487-1221 for ticket information. The theater is on West Circle Drive on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Hum across the Atlantic Ocean on a luxury liner and celebrate the 100th anniversary of Cole Porter's birth along with a curious assortment of passengers as they sing



Melanie Peters



Mark Teich

When the ship docks in England, Hope learns she is an heiress. No longer in need of the Englishman's money, she reconsiders her rejection of Bill Reno turns for attention to the rejected Englishman.

Wandering through the ship and around the love triangle is the Rev. Dr. Moon, "Public Enemy 13," determined, but bumbling in his efforts to rise to the top of the FBI's most wanted list.

Community band scares up fun at mall

The Farmington Community Band begins its 26th season 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi with "Spooktacular" a

Halloween concert. The band will perform in Center Court. Children are invited to trick-or-treat at stores in the mall before and

members will play selections that are sure to please ghosts and goblins of all ages. The program will include spine tingling music for the occasion.

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Fine cast in 'Blithe Spirit'

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "Blithe Spirit" continue through Nov. 9 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 553-2955.



Mark S. Carley

In the spring of 1941, Noel Coward, that most sophisticated and multi-talented of British playwrights, locked himself in his study for a mere five days and emerged with a delightful gift of diversion for England's war-weary populace. "Blithe Spirit" opened that summer in London and ran for years, earning its place as one of the most popular comedies in English language theater.

Now, in the fall of 1991, on its 50th anniversary, "Blithe Spirit" receives its own special gift in the form of a fine production by Farmington Players.

Coward was a product of Britain's ultra-historic, super-cynical post World War I elite, and his plays delight in poking fun at this elite class. "Blithe Spirit" is the story of upper class novelist Charles Condomine (Stephen Kiersey). In an attempt to gather information for a book, he invites Madame Arcati (Emily McSweeney), the local medium, to conduct to seance in his living room.

Madame Arcati is not a very good medium, but she does manage to conjure up an ectoplasmic representation of Charles' deceased wife, Elvira (Rebecca Schaffner). Elvira's untimely return from the dead meets with stern resistance from Charles' current wife, Ruth (Debbie Nymshack), and causes Charles nothing but anguish.

Circumstances and attitudes then combine to create a very funny and decidedly anti-romantic comedy. Unable to enjoy Elvira's return, Charles frantically searches for ways to send her back. When Elvira's scheme to win Charles back

ends tragically, it merely created another inconvenience for him to deal with. "Blithe Spirit" presents dangerous territory for an amateur theater group. The play is long and the humor, though almost non-stop, is subtle, droll and drier than Charles' belovéd martinis. Fortunately, this is not ordinary amateur theater cast. Kiersey is a combination of frantic energy and detached sophistication. His lines pop out at machine gun pace, but his diction is so polished that the audience misses little.

Nymshack, as the good wife Ruth, is a total professional, even managing to overcome costumes and a wig which make her look like a 1950's sitcom mom.

As Elvira, Schaffner is practically perfect. She is a manipulative, pouty vixen who never quite loses her charm.

Emily McSweeney does a fine job of supporting this stellar group as Madame Arcati.

Director Sharlan Douglas has done an outstanding job in setting a fast and exciting pace to a show which could easily stall in the hands of lesser talent.

A special technical note of tribute goes to the costume and make-up crews who have created breathtaking ghost in Elvira.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Redgale Players in Troy.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Kelly Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

AUDITIONS
Auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Camelot" 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29-30 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Cast - eight males, three female leads, large chorus. Bring prepared song, sheet music required, in your group. No tapes or acappella singing. Accompanist provided, wear comfortable shoes, clothing. Performance dates, Jan 24-26, Jan 31, Feb. 1-2, 7-8. Help is also needed behind the scenes. Call 349-7110.

HALLOWEEN HUNT
Toss rings around pumpkins, pin bones on skeletons and go bowling for gravestones at the fourth annual "Monstrous Halloween Hunt" at Madonna University, 1-96 at Levan Road in Livonia. Kids of all ages are welcome to join in on the games, booths, and breaking of the pinata 12-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Activities Center on the Madonna campus. Halloween candy will be distributed so bring a sack. Admission is free. For more information, call 591-5056.

TRINITY HOUSE
"The Trip to Bountiful" through Oct. 26 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile. Tickets \$8 on Fridays and Saturdays, \$7 on Thursdays with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call 464-6302 for information.

MUSIC SERIES
Schoolcraft College's Music Club, opens their 1991-92 season 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Schoolcraft's Forum Building, Rectal Hall, F-530 with violinist Hong-Mei Xiao and pianist Arthur Green. Concert open to the public, and free of charge. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggert Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

DINNER THEATER
Schoolcraft College's 1991-92 theater season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 with Lucille Fletcher's mystery "Night Watch." Dinner will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Waterfront Center, the show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theater tickets are \$15.50. Call 462-4409 for information.

HAUNTED THEATRE
The Palace Theatre of Wayne presents "Haunted Theatre" through Oct. 31, at 35164 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Admission \$4 adults, \$2.50 children under 12. Call 728-SHOW for information.

CONTRA DANCES
Old Time Saturday Night contra and square dancing, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at St. Timothy's Church fellowship hall, 15888 Archdale on the corner of Puritan, Detroit, exit Southfield at Grand River or McNichols. Joint Halloween dance with Oakland County Traditional Society. Costumes, optional. Call 967-1055 for information.

ELAN
Group Djour of Farmington Hills presents Elan, classical music with a twist, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 at Mercy Conference Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road. Tickets \$10, seniors and students \$8.

MUSICAL
First Theater Guild of Birmingham presents "Annie Get Your Gun" for five performances beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, (between Southfield and Cranbrook in Birmingham). Call 573-6762 for ticket information.

ST. CLAIR TRIO
The St. Clair Trio, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 at First Baptist Church of Birmingham, Willits at Bates, free admission.

THE WIZ
Bloomfield Players presents "The Wiz" Oct. 25-27, Nov. 1-3 at the Lahser High School theater, 3456 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 433-0885 for ticket information.

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PRIZES • HOR D'OEUVRES



The Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit will perform a concert of Russian folk music Oct. 26-27 at the Jones-Johnson Theater on the campus of Oakland Community College in Royal Oak.

Balalaika orchestra to perform

America's oldest balalaika orchestra, founded in Detroit by Russian immigrants, will celebrate its 65th anniversary with two concerts in Royal Oak, Oct. 26-27.

Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Jones-Johnson Theater, Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington at Lincoln in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$12 and available through Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or by calling 543-7830.

"THE GROUP was formed in 1926 when a group of Russian immigrants got together to play the music of their homeland," said Irene Perloff McCullough. In the Soviet Union, folk instruments like the balalaika are studied at the conservatory level like

violin is in the United States, said McCullough.

Many Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit members are self-taught. They learn from each other, and from visiting guest musicians from the Soviet Union.

Orchestra members rehearse every Friday night in West Bloomfield. The oldest member, George Omelianoff of Birmingham, is an alto Domryst. His sister, Olga, who lives in Beverly Hills, is the group's pianist.

There are 12 people in the orchestra, including a vocalist and pianist. The director is William Goldes of Dearborn, whose father was one of the original orchestra members. Goldes is the lead balalaikaist. Five of the members play the balalaika, and three play the domra.

Balalaikas and domras have three strings. The balalaika, unlike the domra, is triangular in shape and played with the fingers. It has a softer sound.

In the past two years, a Russian immigrant from Minsk, now living in Oak Park, and a college graduate from the University of Illinois have joined the group. For more information about the orchestra, call 543-7830.

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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

12B*

O&E Thursday, October 24, 1991



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Don Boase, vice president of Associates Creative, sees the Southfield advertising firm capitalizing on video technology — from designing the video presentation CBS used to unveil its fall television programs to providing audience response technology.

Business theater finds audiences

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Donald Boase wants the business world to know that meetings don't have to be dull.

Boase is vice president of Associates Creative, a Southfield advertising firm that produces "business theatre." That's not some slick, pin-striped drama troupe that performs after the CEO's presentation.

It's slicker: video production and audience polling. Associates Creative organizes video and sound programs for meetings and seminars. The company has also perfected software for wireless audience participation controls — hand-held touchpads that allow audience members to vote with their fingers. The polling results are immediately tabulated by computer and can be presented to the audience in bar graph form on video monitors, just like on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

While the results provide data to audience and speakers, the process stimulates discussion and gets an audience involved, Boase said. It can add spark to a meeting.

"It allows us to make the audience as much a part of the meeting as the speaker," he said.

The company has perfected software for wireless audience participation controls — hand-held touchpads that allow audience members to vote with their fingers. The polling results are immediately tabulated by computer and can be presented to the audience in bar graph form on video monitors.

THE COMPANY IS providing audience response technology for the Channel 56 program, "City of Youth," which airs its last program today. The program is using the Associates Creative software and touchpads to poll audience members.

Chris Felcyn, coordinating producer of the program, said the system provides "instant feedback."

"The key is coming up with the right question," Felcyn said. The technology has vast potential, he said, some of it still untapped.

"It's a technology that I don't think people have totally learned how to use."

Associates Creative works regularly for automotive companies. Their video projects have been seen in Detroit's auto show, and Boase

traveled to the Tokyo Auto Show this month to prepare a General Motors display.

The company uses a sound system and a laser disc about twice the size of a compact disc to store video images, which can be brought to the screen by a computer or hand-held control. The visuals can be shown on monitors around a room or on screens behind a speaker.

IT'S A CONTEMPORARY version of the slide show and slide projector, but one that many companies are just learning about. "It's an area that's developing right now," Boase said. Associates Creative got involved with the format five years ago, he said.

The company introduced Ford's Fiesta and Escort models at a Soci-

ety of Automotive Engineers meeting with a multi-screen video showing the cars on the drawing board and on the road. The visuals were accompanied by the Willie Nelson song "On the Road Again," with rewritten lyrics and verses in Japanese.

For two years in a row, the company designed the video presentation CBS used to unveil its fall television programs to station affiliates.

Boase said he likes the versatility of video. The disc can store still pictures, moving pictures, computer graphics and animation.

"The medium can convey a lot of different moods and feelings," he said.

Video can even adjust to human error. Boase recalled the nervous executive who mistakenly skipped a page or two of his speech text, putting the graphics out of synch with his speech. No problem, Boase said, the graphics operator just jumped ahead to catch up.

The technological advances are continuing rapidly. Desk-top video production is now the norm, and many companies are joining Associates Creative in the burgeoning field.

"On the one hand we're kind of happy people are catching on, and on the other hand, our uniqueness is disappearing."

College costs, insurance needs, wills put in focus

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

An incorrect version of Family Finances ran in last week's Business section. The correct column follows.

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

Benjamin Franklin once said that "an investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." This month's couple, Mark and Kelly Lewis, want to educate themselves about the financial planning process and how it can help them meet their goals.

Mark and Kelly, both 43, live in Livonia. Their youngest two children are attending college, and their oldest daughter has just started her first job and is planning to get married next summer.

Mark, an engineer at Ford, earns a salary of \$50,000. Kelly is a part-time bank teller and earns \$8,000 per year. She returned to work five years ago to supplement the cost of the children's college education.

She plans to continue working three to four more years until her son graduates. After providing for their children's college education, the Lewises' primary goal is to live comfortably and set up a financially secure retirement.

Mark and Kelly have never formally planned for their future. They are interested in developing a better understanding of the financial planning process and determining if they need the help of a planner.

While it is unfortunate that Mark and Kelly did not start preparing many years earlier for their children's college education costs, that doesn't mean nothing can be done. As discussed in a recent article, they should re-apply for financial aid even though they were once told they would probably not qualify for it. Now that two children are in college, the aid formulas will change, and they might find that financial aid is now available.

READERS WITH younger children would do well beginning now to save for their children's education costs. It is much easier to build up slowly over time rather than fund a major expense such as this from current income. The use of quality growth mutual funds for the buildup of assets is a good place to start. Those able to do this will provide themselves with more flexibility and options.

Mark and Kelly do have a number of financial strengths that will help the planning process. Once is that they have little monthly debt other than their home mortgage and auto financing. They have always believed it important to pay off all consumer debt at the end of each month. This habit is important because it provides them with the ability to choose among alternative expenditures rather than being forced into using all their discretionary income to service a heavy debt load. Second, they have a good nest egg with which to begin their asset accumulation. And third, they have good employee

situation, a five-year convertible level term policy might be appropriate.

Mark may also want to check with his employer to see what the cost would be if he purchased optional life insurance through the employer plan. He should probably expect to pay a premium of about \$200 per year for every \$100,000 purchased.

THE LEWISES' common questions are: How do we start to achieve our financial goals? And how much does financial planning cost? Although we will deal with this question in depth in a future article, the

Financial Position	
ASSETS	
Savings & Investments:	
Checking and Savings	\$6,000
EE Savings Bonds	500
Money Market	23,000
Ford Stock	21,500
401(k) Savings Plan	17,200
Gold Coins	500
TOTAL Invested Assets:	\$68,700
Use Assets:	
Home	\$110,000
Autos	18,000
Other Personal Possessions	20,000
TOTAL Non-Invested Assets:	\$148,000
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$216,700
LIABILITIES	
Home Mortgage	\$62,000
Auto Loans	14,000
TOTAL Liabilities:	\$76,000
NET WORTH:	\$140,700

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Little consumer debt/adequate reserves.
- ✓ Ownership of home
- ✓ Regular savings plan in place.
- ✓ Good company pension and benefits.

Financial Weaknesses:

- ✓ No planning in place for goal attainment.
- ✓ College costs are unfunded.
- ✓ No estate plan.
- ✓ Potential need to assist parents financially.
- ✓ Inadequate life insurance on Mark.

FAMILY FINANCES

benefits through Mark's employer.

With Mark putting 5 percent of his pre-tax salary into his company's 401(k) savings plan, they are making a regular contribution to their retirement. This type of plan allows the employee to put money aside on a tax-deferred basis and grow tax free until retirement withdrawals start. If it is possible, we would encourage him to raise the contribution to 10 percent. Once that is done, any remaining discretionary income can be spent.

Mark is reviewing his insurance coverage. He asks, "Are we over-insured or under-insured? Should we get mortgage insurance to pay off the house if something happens to either of us?" Generally, mortgage insurance offered by lenders is very expensive coverage. This coverage is actually decreasing term life insurance. If the Lewises are in reasonably good health, they could easily find much less expensive personal term insurance coverage.

Based on their current obligations, we would suggest that Mark have approximately \$400,000 of coverage at this time. Since their obligations will decrease when their children have completed their college education, and also because their assets have grown over the years, this amount can be reviewed and perhaps reduced in the future. In their

Lewises can begin by following the advice in this article and by keeping an accurate record of their assets and expenditures, tracking these over a period of several months to one year. The steps we have recommended will move them along for the next few years, but they still many want to seek out the assistance of a financial planner.

As with the search for any professional, the time spent initially can pay big dividends in the future. They should meet with two or three planners to find out what charges they might incur. There may be a wide variance in the cost, but they should understand that the least expensive planner is not necessarily the best value.

Don't forget that the "chemistry" between parties is important. This is a long-term relationship, and they need to be comfortable working with the planner over the long term. A good planner should be able to help clarify their goals, develop priorities for specific actions to move them toward these goals, and assist them in the implementation of these strategies.

One significant weakness in Mark and Kelly's case is a lack of wills or an estate plan. At a minimum, they should have wills executed, which leave property to each other and to their children in whatever proportions they believe is advisable.

Coupon book producer merges

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Entertainment Publications, the Troy company that markets discount coupon books nationally, has reached a merger agreement with CUC International, a Connecticut-based company that sells consumer service memberships.

Both companies are publicly owned. The merger was described as friendly and should be finalized by December or January.

Entertainment will become a subsidiary of CUC. Entertainment stockholders will receive

1.1 shares of CUC stock for each share of Entertainment stock owned.

No major shakeups are contemplated in Entertainment operations or its 225 employees at headquarters here, said John H. McBearty, senior vice president of finance for Entertainment.

"Entertainment will continue to manage the entertainment (discount coupon) business," he said. Corporate staff in Troy will remain exactly the same.

The 2-for-1 or 50-percent-off coupon book including restaur-

ants, sporting activities and events, cultural attractions and car care services will retain its familiar look, McBearty added.

CUC, WHICH HAS competed with Entertainment in some markets, intends to explore ways to use Entertainment's distribution network to market its membership discounts for travel, shopping and auto services.

"They have a strong market position all over the country, a high quality product in all-mar-

Please turn to previous page

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- Foamy bubble bath for the kids!
- Free newspaper for Mom & Dad!
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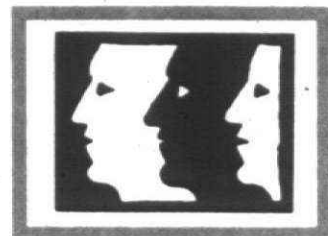
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 24, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Friends for life

Play showcases women's strength

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Men are certainly an important part of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, but they'll be in the background for the group's upcoming production, "Steel Magnolias."

The play, set in a small-town Louisiana beauty shop, features an all-female cast. The six women began rehearsing about six weeks ago for the production, which will mark the opening of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's 45th season.

The play's most likely the best presentation of women's relationships done in the past five to 10 years, said Kimberley Britt of Royal Oak, director of the production.

See related story in
Entertainment section

"It's very, very rare to find shows that are exclusively women or even predominantly women," Britt said during a rehearsal last week. "It's rare that you find a show with such rich female characters."

PERFORMANCES OF Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 1-2 and 8-9, and Sunday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

The popularity of the movie "Steel Magnolias" helps to make the show a draw, said Britt, who manages a camera repair shop in Madison Heights.

"The play is very different from the movie." Unlike the movie, the play takes place in one place, Tru-vy's beauty salon. Male characters appeared in the movie, but that's not the case in the play where men are talked about but not seen on stage.

"It makes it more of a look into the women's world," said Britt, 29,



This scene from "Steel Magnolias" includes (left to right) Jill Snowden, Nancy Schuster and Elizabeth Racer, along with Clemie Cyburt (background).

who earned a bachelor's degree in theater from Central Michigan University.

The beauty shop's somewhat like the female version of a male locker room, she said.

"The ladies kind of let down their hair, so to speak. The play really is about friendship, the relationships of these specific, quite complex women, and ultimately it's about letting go."

THE PLAY includes Annelle, Tru-vy's young assistant, whose marital status is unclear. One beauty shop customer is M'Lynn, whose daughter, Shelby, is diabetic and determined to live a normal life even if it endangers her health.

Ouiser, who's rather eccentric, and Clairee, widow of the former mayor, are the other beauty shop customers.

Roles in the movie were played by Sally Field, Julia Roberts, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton and Daryl Hannah. Women in the local production have created independent characters, Britt said.

"If a different person is presenting it, it's going to be different. I think they're really making these characters their own."

The play shows that Southern women can be strong. "I think what we really see is that the Southern woman of the '80s is not the Southern woman of 'Gone With the Wind'. There are no Scarletts in this show."

Shelby's character comes the closest to being a Southern belle, but she's also strong and contemporary, Britt said.

This is Britt's first time directing a Plymouth Theatre Guild show. She's worked with the Avon Players of Rochester and other theater groups.

She's impressed with the commitment and professionalism of those working on the PTG production. "The people, No. 1, love theater and No. 2 are willing to do whatever it takes to get the show up."

THE CAST includes: Jill Snowden, appearing as Tru-vy Jones; Lisa Brandow, Annelle Dupuy-Desoto; Constance Fox, Clairee Belcher; Elizabeth Racer, Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie; Nancy Schuster, M'Lynn Eatenton; and Clemie Cyburt, Ouiser Boudreaux.

Production heads are: Kimberley Britt, director; Bobbie Judd, assistant director/stage manager; Karen Groves and Ford Sutherland, producers; Jeff Hammonds, set design; Jeff Hammonds and Phil Lukasik, set construction; Fuad Kandah and Angela Anthony, properties; Linda Piccoli and Debbie Kandah, set decorations.

photos by JULIE BROWN/staff photographer



Director Kimberley Britt keeps things moving right along during a Plymouth Theatre Guild rehearsal.

Tani Ann Mough, costumes; Janice Anderson, makeup; Linda Piccoli, hair consultant; Brent Billock, light design; Brent Billock and Kathleen Lietz, light technicians; Karen Groves, tickets/program; Sharon Anthony, house/hospitality; Doug Richardson, parking/signs; Nancy Schuster, publicity; and Fuad Kandah, advertising.

Ticket prices are \$7 at the door, \$6 for senior citizens and students. Price is \$1 less if tickets are bought in advance. Advance sale tickets for "Steel Magnolias" are available at the Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman in Plymouth, and Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main in Plymouth. Season tickets and group rates are also available. For more information, call 349-7110.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cheryl Laubacher, a Plymouth Township resident, started her job as executive director of the Community Literacy Council on Oct. 1.

Literacy: It's a cause that she supports

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Cheryl Laubacher knows that the high-tech workplace requires reading skills that some workers simply don't have.

"Everything is becoming computerized and you need to have literacy skills for any kind of computer function," said Laubacher, new executive director of the Community Literacy Council.

"It's definitely become an issue with employment in general." Even a bachelor's degree isn't what it was 15 or 20 years ago, and some workers find they need to upgrade their skills.

Laubacher, a Plymouth Township resident, started her new job Oct. 1, following in the footsteps of Carolyn Burns, who retired. In the past few weeks, Laubacher has been working on matching tutors with students. Fund-raising and increasing awareness of the problems of illiteracy are also among her responsibilities.

She's met some people who are surprised to learn there are illiterate adults in the Plymouth-Canton community. "So there's a challenge there."

LAUBACHER PLANS to speak to local service clubs and other groups. Students who have received tutoring from the Community Literacy Council have spoken to such groups, as have volunteer tutors.

"That seems to be a very effective way of getting the word out in the community."

In 1983, Laubacher earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Kent State University in Ohio, specializing in art education. Two years later, she earned a master's

degree in higher education administration from Bowling Green State University, specializing in student affairs work.

"So that's how I settled in the Toledo area," said Laubacher, who grew up in the Cleveland suburb of Kirtland.

She worked at Bowling Green State University in career counseling and residence life. Later, Laubacher worked at the University of Toledo in staffing and programming for the residence life office.

Laubacher, 36, did volunteer work with the local literacy council in Toledo, including fund-raising. Her husband served on that council's board and did tutoring.

HER HUSBAND, Don, an accountant with Price Waterhouse, was transferred to the Detroit area. Cheryl Laubacher was on maternity leave at the time and decided to stay home with the couple's daughter Bryn, now 17 months old.

Laubacher saw the ad for the Community Literacy Council job. "This job sounded so perfect and had everything I wanted."

She's enjoying working with Plymouth-Canton Community Education staffers at Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

"The staff here is extremely supportive of the program. I see it as being a supportive environment." She likes the flexibility and willingness to try new things that her job offers.

The Community Literacy Council, formed in 1985, provides one-on-one tutoring for adults who can't read or who have limited reading skills. Tutoring is also provided for English-as-a-second-language students.

Please turn to Page 3



Cast members rehearse a scene from "Steel Magnolias." The cast includes (front row, left to right) Nancy Schuster, Elizabeth Racer and Jill Snowden, along with (back row) Lisa Brandow, Constance Fox and Clemie Cyburt.

Pumpkin patch provides old-fashioned family fun

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Andrew Cortellini, 4, knows a good pumpkin when he sees one.

Andrew and his mom, Debbie, went looking for that just-right



Debbie Cortellini and her son, Andrew, enjoy their time at the pumpkin patch.

pumpkin last week during an outing sponsored by the Moms and Tots of the Plymouth Newcomers Club.

"Oh, as big as he can carry," said Cortellini, a Plymouth Township resident and Moms and Tots chairwoman. "That's the rule."

Beth Lorenz and her daughters, Amanda, 4½, and Catherine, 1½, also visited the Jay Richards pumpkin patch Tuesday, Oct. 15. Lorenz, a Plymouth Township resident, brought her daughters along "because they love the pumpkins. It's a tradition."

The Moms and Tots have visited the pumpkin patch in Plymouth Township each October for the past several years. Members enjoy getting together for field trips and spending time with their children.

"I think it's important for the moms to get together too," Lorenz said.

CORTELLINI ENJOYS spending time with Andrew and with her two older sons, who are 10 and 14. The older boys were in school, so Andrew had the responsibility of picking pumpkins for his brothers.

"I think it's important for me to be

Please turn to Page 3

Andrew Cortellini, 4, gets some help from Jay Richards in feeding a turkey.



weddings and engagements

Garland-Ream

Karen Elaine Ream of Plymouth and James Edward Garland of Dearborn Heights were married June 14 in an outdoor ceremony in the gazebo of Fox Hills Country Club. The Rev. Gerald Cobleigh performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Frederick and Janice Ream of Plymouth and Paul and Eula Garland of Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Michigan State University. She is employed with the Okemos and East Lansing Public Schools.

Her husband is a graduate of Crestwood High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a commercial accounts manager with The Recyclers of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties.

Sister of the bride Laurel Ream was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jennifer Garland, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathleen Gomoll, Julie Riemschneider and Cheryl Miller.

Brother of the bridegroom Paul Garland was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were William Orlovski, brother of the bridegroom Richard Garland, Mi-

Klink-Lamb

Robyn Marie Lamb and Brian David Klink were married May 18 at the Unity of Livonia Church. The Rev. Gene Sorenson performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Harold Lamb Jr. of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Klink of Clayton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Her husband is a graduate of Sand Creek High School and of Michigan State University, where he earned a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as a district sales engineer at Motorola in Northville.

Marilyn Runde was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Linda Collinsworth, Brenda Collinsworth and Jennifer Stronski. Maria Stronski was the flower girl.

Rick Vanderbeek was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Alan Klink, Todd Valmassel and Jason Stronski.

A reception was held in the clubhouse at Fox Hills Country Club. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Colorado and Utah, where they went river-rafting. They are making their home in Lansing, Mich.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Scott of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Victoria, Sept. 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Plymouth, Patricia Thaut of Plymouth and Kenneth Thaut of Sebewaing, Mich.

Russ and Shelli Baltazar of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Dana Russell, Oct. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jerry and Sharon Coli of Plymouth and Rudy and Connie Baltazar formerly of Canton. Dana Russell has two brothers, Sean, 6, and Cory, 5.

Dennis and Josie Stockwell of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Robin Louise, Oct. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tony and Dorothy Stockwell of Westland and Phyllis (Mrs. William) Sullivan of Holly, Mich. Great-grandparents are Helen (Mrs. Chum) Stockwell of Belleville and Jim and Ann Bailey of Ypsilanti.



chael Walsh, Carl Bruch and John Ahrens.

For her wedding, the bride wore her grandmother's heirloom silk satin gown with a hand-beaded cathedral-length train. The bride carried a cascade of ivory and peach roses, gardenias and ivy.

A reception was held in the clubhouse at Fox Hills Country Club. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Colorado and Utah, where they went river-rafting. They are making their home in Lansing, Mich.

Band competition set for Saturday

The Michigan State Marching Band Competition will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Centennial Educational Park stadium, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. It will begin with Flight 1 competition at 1:30 a.m.

Flight 4 competition will begin 2:45 p.m. and finals competition will start 7 p.m. Tickets are priced

at \$6 and are on sale at The Trading Post.

Ticket prices at the gate will be \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Flights 2 and 3 preliminary competition will be held 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Livonia Franklin High School.



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Hartlein-Rafail

Beth Marie Rafail and James H. Hartlein were married in a June 8 ceremony at Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Parents of the couple are Evelyn L. Devin and Paul M. Rafail of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartlein of Midland, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed as an eighth grade science teacher with the Holly Public Schools. She is a former high school and collegiate gymnast and teaches gymnastics part time.

Her husband is a graduate of Midland High School and Central Michigan University. He is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, where he is working on a master's degree in physical therapy. He is an employee of Hurley Hospital in Flint and is a certified athletic trainer for the Swartz Creek Schools.

Shelby Root was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Christine Ebert, Michelle Lautner, Toni Ferguson and Heather Zolack. Brothers of the bridegroom Daniel Hartlein and David Hartlein were



the best men. The groomsmen were Steven Trumbley, Andrew Shier and brother of the bride Michael Rafail.

Ushers were David Cubitt and Edward Malec.

A reception was held in the Laurel West Holiday Inn in Livonia. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in Davison, Mich.

anniversaries

Couple marks 25th anniversary

Roger and Stella Grzymala of Canton are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Stella Mary Krzeminski and Roger Norman Grzymala were married Oct. 22, 1966, in St. Kevin's Catholic Church in Inkster. Her sister, Toni Rumpz, was the maid of honor, and his brother, Ronald Grzymala, served as the best man.

The Grzymalas have lived in the Canton community for 18 years.

They have two children, Stephanie and Jennifer. The couple's parents are Ann and Leo Krzeminski and Steve and Bernice Grzymala.

Grzymala is employed in the die room for the Hydra-Matic Willow Run Plant in Ypsilanti, and has worked there for 16 years. His wife has been employed as a manager at Straight Inc. in Plymouth for three years.

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Exhibit to focus on war's home front impact

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE EFFECTS of World War II weren't felt just in Europe and the Pacific. Those on the home front in the U.S. also felt the war's influence.

Plymouth Historical Society members would like to know more about those people's recollections. An exhibit on World War II will open Saturday, Dec. 7, at the museum and continue through late January.

"Obviously, people were very much affected," said Beth Stewart, museum director. Some local people were in the military during the war, while others worked in defense plants or made other contributions at home. Museum officials decided to put together the exhibit to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. They're distributing a questionnaire to track down firsthand information and remembrances of the era.

"We've had quite a few good responses from it," she said.

EXHIBIT ORGANIZERS are looking for war-related memorabilia. They've been able to find a number of military items, such as uniforms and weapons, and would

like to find more from the home front.

It's more difficult to find such things as ration coupons, Red Cross items, air raid war memorabilia and others, as people at home typically didn't save those things the way that servicemen and women did, Stewart said.

Organizers hope to include items that show the efforts children made to support the war at home and at school. The museum's downstairs area will be set up to look like a 1940s household. It will showcase efforts made on the home front, including Red Cross work and letter writing to soldiers and sailors.

Organizers also plan to include material on local businesses that contributed to the war effort. Burroughs, now Unisys Corp., manufactured the Norden bomb sight in Plymouth during the war. Daisy Air Rifle, based in Plymouth at that time, manufactured guns during the war as did the Hamilton Air Rifle Co.

"I'd be interested in hearing from people who worked there during that time," Stewart said. "Those people were really important." Many people, including women, worked in those plants.

The upcoming exhibit will give children a chance "to see a different time period that affected their parents or

grandparents." Children will be able to learn how the rationing of the 1940s compares to modern-day recycling.

TOYS PRODUCED during World War II were usually made without such materials as rubber or metal, which were needed for defense manufacturing. Some toys and Christmas items will be included in the exhibit, carrying out the "I'll Be Home for Christmas" theme.

An open house is set for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8, at the museum, 155 S. Main, at Church in Plymouth. Admission will be free.

Photos will be exhibited, along with items on such local heroes as Cass Hough. A 1941 jeep will be exhibited. Organizers also plan to exhibit a jeep manufactured by the Ford Motor Co. during the war.

"They didn't make a lot, but they got into the market in 1942," Stewart said. That Ford vehicle will be exhibited for combat.

A 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, USO show will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Ticket price is \$30 per person for the show, which will focus on music and entertainment of the 1940s. The show is a fund-raising activity for the Plymouth Historical

Museum as well as a kickoff for the exhibit. Tickets are available from the museum.

SPEAKERS WILL be featured during the open house weekend. Dr. Weldon Petz will discuss the Big Band era 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the museum. Members of the Military Preservation Association will discuss the history of the jeep 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Exhibit organizers plan to tape the recollections of those who were alive during the war, using equipment borrowed from Omnicon. Those remembrances of battles and life on the home front will be placed in the museum archives.

Organizers hope to increase awareness of the war's impact on the Plymouth-Canton community and nearby areas. That impact continues to this day, Stewart said. For instance, 1-94 was extended west during that era to reach the bomber plant at Willow Run.

"There's just a lot of things like that that we don't really think of."

For more information, call 455-8940

Her goal: to give literacy a boost

Continued from Page 1

Adults who didn't learn to read in their younger days are sometimes ashamed to admit they can't read. "In a lot of cases, it's just a matter of circumstances," she said. Some may have left school to work on the family farm. For some women, education was cut short by an early marriage. Learning disabilities or hearing or sight impairments sometimes went undi-

nosed in the past, and those students didn't learn to read or had difficulty learning, Laubacher said.

THOSE STUDENTS often had negative experiences in school. Volunteer tutors and Community Education staffers provide plenty of individualized attention.

"That gives an extra push to the student, an extra advantage," she said.

It isn't surprising to learn that Laubacher likes to read. She enjoys historical novels, and may just find the time to read "Scarlett," the sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

"I like reading about social issues and essays," she enjoys biographies and autobiographies as well.

Laubacher's been doing some decorating and gardening at her family's new home. She enjoys music and other cultural activities. She and her husband find time to visit such places as the Henry Ford Museum with their daughter.

They like living in the Plymouth area. They were looking for a suburb with its own downtown, an established history and a strong level of community involvement "which I'm hoping is going to help me in my job."

Laubacher plans to stay on the job at the Community Literacy Council. She's already taken some

teaching about her last name. One of the techniques used in literacy programs is called the Laubacher method. Community Literacy Council staffers and volunteers use some Laubacher materials as well as other methods and materials.

"Somebody said a Laubacher to one who Laubachs," she said with a smile. "I've been getting a lot of ribbing about that."

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Literacy skills are more important than ever in the workforce these days, said Cheryl Laubacher, new executive director of the Community Literacy Council.

Moms, kids enjoy pumpkin patch visit

Continued from Page 1

here for them," said Cortellini, a former teacher. She sells educational toys in the evening, so that she can be with her children during the day.

Cortellini's family moved to Plymouth in August, and she's found joining the Plymouth Newcomers Club has been a great way to meet people and get acquainted with the community.

The Moms and Tots visited Plymouth Orchards last month. A trip to the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum is planned for next month, followed by a holiday party in December. The Canton Newcomers Club also has a Moms and Tots group that meets for different activities throughout the year.

Jay Richards was pleased to have

the Plymouth Moms and Tots visit his pumpkin patch on Canton Center Road last week. Many groups and families are coming to pumpkin patch each fall.

He's been growing pumpkins for about 15 years and likes "to have the kids come out, people come out. I look forward to it."

RICHARDS HAS a number of animals at the pumpkin patch, including peacocks, ducks, rabbits and others. He's found that children enjoy seeing the animals.

"It's good for the kids."

Kids who visit the pumpkin patch have some definite ideas about what they're looking for, some like plump pumpkins, while others have different tastes.



Beth Lorenz and her daughters, Amanda and Catherine, look for that just-right pumpkin for Halloween.

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6:00 P.M. "Fasting, What Does That Mean?"
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Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

ONE-PERSON PLAY
Four performances of the one-person play "Damien" will be presented at St. Cyril of Jerusalem Church, 6442 Peiham, two blocks north of Ecorse Road in Taylor. Proceeds will support the Campaign for Human Development programs to help children with AIDS and Christian activities. The church, The play by Aldrich Morris. Damien, the leper priest of Moloka'i, will be presented by the parish and its Renew Group 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24-25, and 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. For information, call 381-

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Gospel group shares news of Christ's enduring love

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Robert Scoggins is the acting police chief in the city of Plymouth. But the 43-year-old Scoggins, a Canton resident, also has a budding career as a gospel singer.

Scoggins has teamed up with Westland resident Terry Crouson, a marketing representative with the U.S. Postal Service, and Anita Clark, a teacher from Plymouth, to form a trio called The Chapels.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, The Chapels will perform in concert at the Masonic Temple of Northville. The concert time is 5 p.m.

The Chapels will appear with another local gospel group called The Reason.

"We use contemporary music, reaching out to the secular world," Scoggins said. "Our entire goal is to point people to Jesus Christ."

Scoggins SEES nothing unusual about a top-ranked police officer performing religious music.

"I think they are very compatible," Scoggins said. "You have to ask yourself 'What makes a good cop?' They care for their fellow human being."

"I try to live the life that God expects me to," Scoggins added. "I truly don't judge people. That isn't for me to do."

Gospel music, traditionally very strong in the South, is associated with evangelism. It often combines folk music, the blues and jazz.

The Chapels, formed last January, perform at revivals and

church meetings. They have entertained groups of senior citizens. This is their first concert for which admission will be charged.

The group members met through their various affiliations. All three are active in their respective Baptist churches and have been singing for several years.

According to Scoggins, the performing is a part-time, satisfying ministry.

"It is important for us to serve in our local church," he said. "That does come first. And we all have our own careers."

Scoggins, a 17-year veteran of the Plymouth police department, belongs to the First Baptist Church of Canton, where he sings in the choir.

He was deeply influenced by the career of his father, the late Denver Crumpler. Crumpler, a Southern singer, was inducted into the Gospel Hall of Fame in Nashville in 1973.

SCOGGINS STUDIED music at Kent State University in Ohio, intending to become a music teacher. Instead, he entered the U.S. Air Force and served in Vietnam. During that time, he received training in law enforcement.

Crouson, 37, is a former radio announcer and nightclub singer. As a performer in local community theater, he specialized in light musicals such as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

"This ministry gives me an outlet to do the things I am enjoying, with a message," said Crouson, a graduate of Garden City West High School. "It has enriched my life tenfold."

Crouson is a member of Merriam Road Baptist Church in Garden City. Clark, a substitute teacher for several Wayne County school districts, teaches Sunday school and is assistant music director at Main Street Baptist Church of Canton.

All of the singers play instruments. Scoggins studied the trumpet and plays guitar. Clark plays the piano. Crouson plays bass guitar.

The concert coincides with the release of The Chapels' first album, "His Arms of Love," written by Scoggins.

"It is a good news message," Scoggins said. "It talks about people who are searching for answers in life. Jesus is always waiting."

THE ALBUM songs have a strong country-western flavor. The lyrics speak of Jesus' strength, wisdom and enduring love.

"We take Southern gospel music and give it the modern approach, through instrumentation, phrasing

The group includes Robert Scoggins (left), Anita Clark and Terry Crouson.

Trust can only find its way into an open mind

By the time this column finds its way into print the Thomas/Hill debacle will be all over but the shouting. Unfortunately, though, the whole event was a tragedy from which pieces will have to be picked up for some time to come.

In actuality, the shouting began long before the microphones and the cameras were turned on Anita Hill. This sensational circus was too typical of the way in which many so-called investigations into truth are conducted. But senators were not the only shouters.

Folks from across the country were shouting from Anita's corner or Clarence's corner as if they already

knew what had happened. Many of the noisemakers didn't really care. Their minds had been set. In listening to the questions put forth under the guise of looking for the truth, it was all too evident from which side of the aisle they came. Those senators already in the Thomas corner asked their questions accordingly as they sought to vindicate their candidate.

OTHERS APPEARED equally as intent upon discrediting him. Questions that originate from minds already invested in a particular answer seldom give room for the real answer to surface.

Some presumed that Judge Thomas

was the liar. Others indicted Professor Hill with the same condemnation. Only many hours into this latest in national media events did it occur to some that maybe Ms. Hill was telling the truth as she saw it. It was surmised that even if Ms. Hill had not been sexually harassed

she may have thought she was. What was not addressed was the equally plausible possibility that the judge, even if he had perpetrated that of which he was accused, could have blocked it from his memory. Neither possibility is so far-fetched in sexual abuse of any kind.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● GROUND BREAKING
Members of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church broke ground Sept. 8 for a new church building. During construction, Peace Lutheran will have services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Huron Valley Lutheran Church, 33740 Cowan, Westland.

Some 275 people gathered at the old church on Merriam in Livonia for a ground breaking service which included the Rev. Karl Vertz, resident pastor; Charles Wright, chairman of the building committee; Michael Murphy, chairman of the congregation; and John Meyer, an architect from Wigen, Tinknell, Meyer and Associates, Inc.

Following demolition of the old church, Midwestern Management Inc. of Livonia began work on the new church, which will double the seating capacity of the original structure and include a new kindergarten room and a multi-purpose area with church offices. Plans are to have the facility completed by the end of January.

● POLKA MASS
St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32765 Lyndon, between Farmington and Merriam roads in Livonia, will have a polka Mass featuring "Big Daddy" Lackowski 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. A bake sale will follow the Mass. For information, call 522-1616.

● GOSPEL GROUP
The Lesters, a gospel group, will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 W. Seven Mile, east of Farmington Road in Livonia. An offering will be taken. For information, call 471-5282.

● NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a support group for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriam, Livonia. For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957.

● DISC JOCKEY
Christian disc jockey Rich Hancock will speak 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. Hancock is host of the "Overcomers Club" program on WMUZ-FM. He will discuss "The Importance of Patiently Trusting God During Difficulties and Temptations." For information, call 453-4785.

● EXERCISE CLASS
An exercise class will take place 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For information, call 459-9485.

● MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
World Wide Marriage Encounter will host a weekend, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3, in the area. For information, call 349-8195.

● MEN'S CLASS
The First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing, Northville, will present a class "Let's Study 1 Peter." The men's class starts 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Leaders are Sam

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

as was the liar. Others indicted Professor Hill with the same condemnation. Only many hours into this latest in national media events did it occur to some that maybe Ms. Hill was telling the truth as she saw it. It was surmised that even if Ms. Hill had not been sexually harassed

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Backman and Patsy Jackson. This is a 17-week study which will run through mid-March with breaks for the holidays. Study materials are from Precept Ministries. For information, call 348-1020.

● VIDEO SERIES
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at West Chicago in Livonia, will have a "Question of Faith" video series 9:15-10:15 a.m. Sundays, through Oct. 27, in the library lounge. For information, call 422-0494.

● SPAGHETTI DINNER
The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, will hold a spaghetti dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. Tickets will be sold at the door and are also available by calling 981-0286. Prices are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for students ages 6-12, free for children 5 and under.

● JEREMIAH PEOPLE
The Jeremiah People, a comedy, drama and musical team, will perform at the Single Point Ministries "Showcase" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1854.

● GUST BASS MINISTRY
Gust Bass Evangelistic Ministry will take place Saturday through Wednesday, Oct. 26-30, at the Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, off Beech Daly one block north of Five Mile, Redford. Bass will discuss "A Resting Place in a Rough World," and there will be music by the Lord-Roberts IV. For information, call 535-3100.

● BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Walk-in donors are welcome. For information, call 464-2027.

● GOOD SHEPHERD REFORMED CHURCH
Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, near Warren in Westland, will have its semiannual Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Walk-in donors are needed. For information, call 421-9097.

● AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
An American Red Cross blood drive will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7090 N. Sheldon, south of Warren in Canton. For an appointment, call 453-9005 or the church, 459-3333, 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. other weekdays. Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

● MASS OF HEALING
A "Mass of Healing" will be offered 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at St. Anne's Church, 1000 Ste. Anne, next to the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit. The theme will be "The Healing of the Mind and Emotions." Following Mass, special prayers will be offered for healing body, mind and spirit, including novena prayers to St. Anne. A

and vocalization," Scoggins said. "It's a combination of all our styles."

Clark also penned songs for the album. One is titled "I Am the Way." It is about Clark's feelings of alienation, as a teenager, and her ultimate spiritual awakening.

"I was going through the motions," said Clark, 27. "After I finally came to the conclusion that I needed to get it right with the Lord, I got peace, joy and fulfillment."

The Chapels use taped music for their appearances. They hope to begin performing live instrumentation.

They want to continue appearing at local churches and revival meetings, and they're developing new songs.

Appearing with The Chapels is a Plymouth-based gospel duo called The Reason. Making up the group, which has a contemporary jazz style, are Dickie Lee and his longtime collaborator, Larry Cunningham.

Both Lee and Cunningham are 38 years old and live in Plymouth. Under the name D.L. Turner, Lee is the longtime pastor of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. He subsequently formed Unity Productions, call Unity Productions, 453-2327. Gifford of Northville, 349-9420, or Arnold Williams Music of Canton, 453-6386.

The Masonic Temple of Northville is located at 106 E. Main, two doors east of Center. Admission price for the concert is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 4-12 and for senior citizens over age 55. Free for children under age 4. For ticket information, call Unity Productions, 453-2327. Gifford of Northville, 349-9420, or Arnold Williams Music of Canton, 453-638

clubs in action

● EXPLORING WOODS

The Friends of Miller Woods will sponsor monthly "Explore the Woods" walks the second Sunday of each month at the woods, on Powell west of Beck in Plymouth Township. Nature walks, designed for those of all ages, will be conducted by Joyce Holmes and Emily Kemnitz. Walks will begin 1 p.m. and the schedule includes: "Those Who Go and Those Who Stay" Nov. 10; and "Winter Woods" Dec. 8. For more information, call Emily Kemnitz, 453-6912.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. A "Shortchanging America" video will be shown. The video is designed to promote public awareness and understanding of gender bias in education. Guests may attend. For more information, call 459-3197.

● MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Dr. Mark Santamaria of the Plymouth Dental Group will discuss children's dentistry. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

● VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The group is for singles age 45 and older. A speaker from Botsford Hospital will discuss "Growing Self-Esteem." Members will also visit Colasanti's Tropical Gardens and the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in Ontario Saturday, Oct. 26, leaving 10 a.m. by car pool from the church parking lot. Lunch will be included. For reservations or more information, call 591-1350.

● THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will open its 45th season with performances of "Steel Magnolias" Friday through Sunday, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. Tickets bought at the door will be priced at \$7, \$6 for seniors and students. Season tickets and group rates are available. Individual tickets will cost \$1 less if bought in advance. Advance sale tickets are available at the Pennington Deli, 820 Pennington, Plymouth, and at Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call 349-7110.

● SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will hold a dance 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. The group is for singles age 25 to 40. Members meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for wallyball at Racquetball Farmington, 34200 Nine Mile, Farmington. For more information, call 478-9181.

● HALLOWEEN DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a Halloween dance 8 p.m. to

1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 563-3150.

● PWP CHAPTER

The Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the Wayne Armvets Hall, 1217 Merriman. The meeting will begin with a Red Cross blood drive kickoff. A Halloween party will follow the presentation. Those attending are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes, although that isn't required. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. For more information, call 595-7806 or 595-4126. Members will also meet 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Jeffrey's Wine Cellar/Red Apple Restaurant in Westland.

The chapter has planned a children's Halloween party 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Wayne Armvets Hall. Admission price is \$2 for adults and guests, free for children and grandchildren of members. The party will feature a haunted house, games, goodies and costume judging. For reservations or more information, call 595-7806 or 453-8729.

● CARDS, LUNCHEON

A fall "Fun Time" luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event, which will include card playing, is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the VFW. Price is \$4.50 for the luncheon and card playing, \$4 for the luncheon only. The get-together will also feature a boutique table and bake sale. For reservations or more information, call Joan Pankow, 464-1488, or Tillie LaFave, 981-0771.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Ramada at the Airport, 1-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. For more information, call 842-7422.

● AUDITIONS FOR PLAY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the musical "Camelot" 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29-30, in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

The cast includes eight male and three female lead roles, along with a large chorus. Those auditioning should bring a prepared song (sheet music required, no tapes or a cappella singing). An accompanist will be provided. Help is also needed behind the scenes. For more information, call 349-7110.

● SINGLES TO MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The "Be a People Pro" program will be presented by Lois Wolfe-Morgan. She will discuss how individuals contribute to teamwork, how teamwork evolves and how it can disintegrate. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scout Express, a new traveling shop and resource center for leaders and parents of Girl Scouts, will travel to Plymouth. It will stop 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The mobile unit will make it easier for leaders and parents to buy uniforms and other items. For more information, call 483-2370.

● TRAIL WALK

A trail walk will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The walk will be led by docents, volunteer guides at the gardens, who will focus on the transition from fall to winter as it relates to plants. Participants should meet docents at the conservatory and register in the lobby 1:45 p.m. Warm clothing and appropriate footwear should be worn. For more information, call 998-7061.

● SIXTY PLUS

The Sixty Plus Club will meet noon Monday, Nov. 4, for a potluck luncheon at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. Those attending should bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Charles Cherie will play the bagpipes.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the church, 44800 Warren, Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

● ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. Registration will begin 7 p.m. The meeting will feature a rap session. For more information, call 484-8233.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The current main exhibit on "The American Country School" will continue through late November. Its photos and artifacts tell the story of the Plymouth-Canton community's educational history. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

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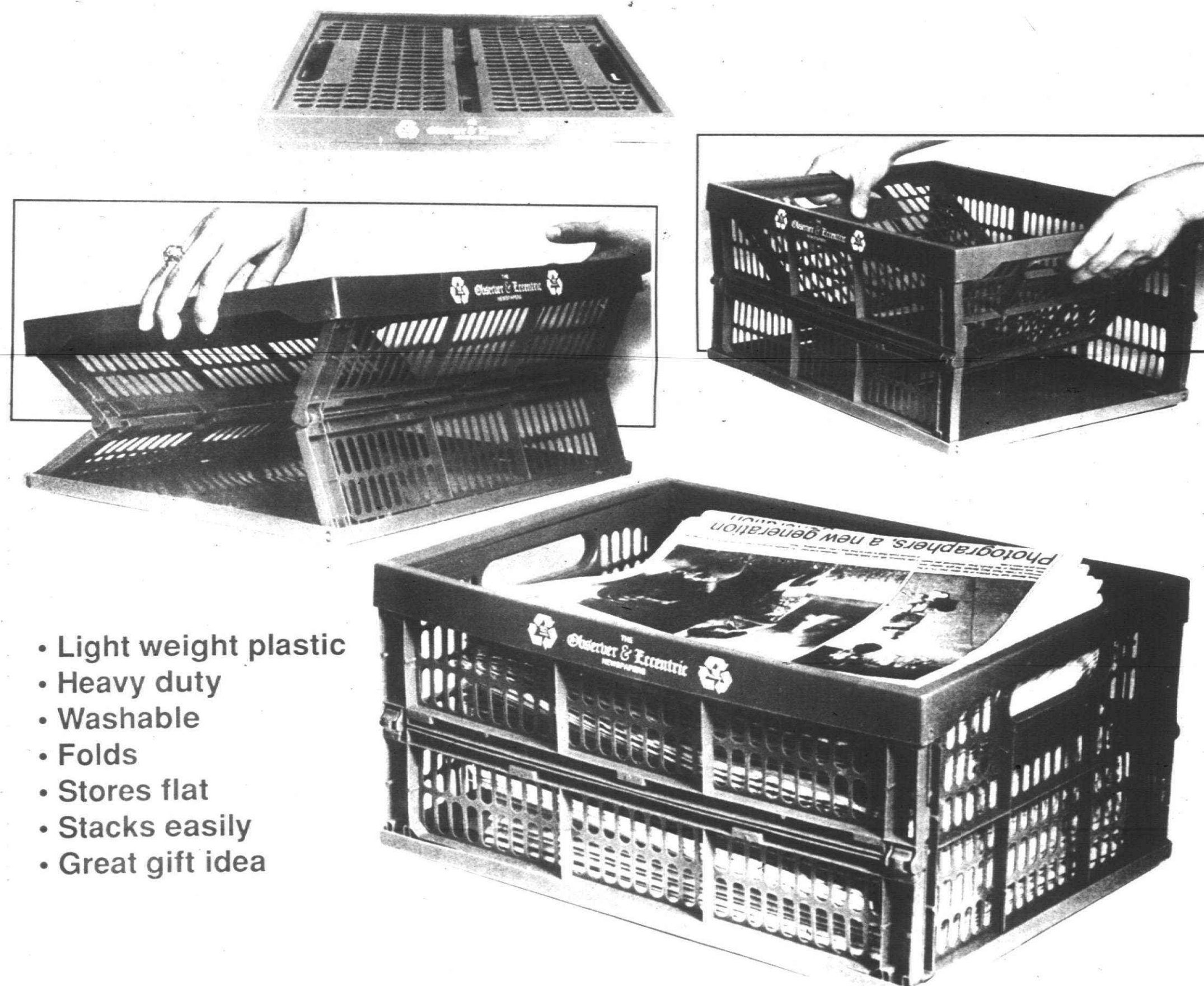
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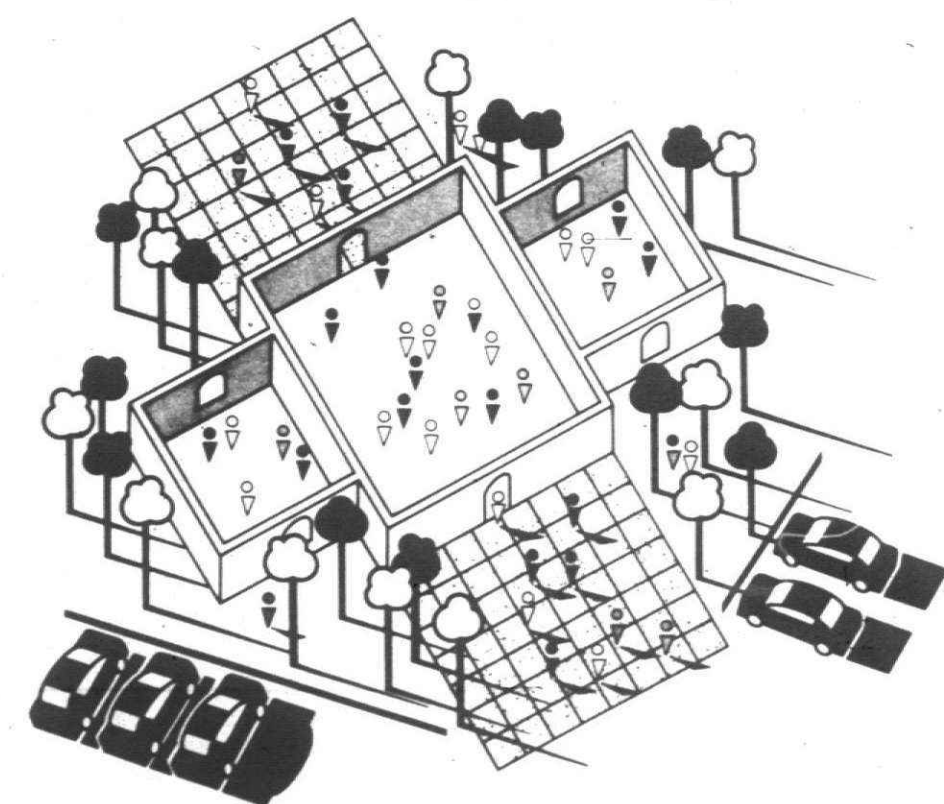
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Note: To keep the total climbing, a limited number of Pet Walk T-Shirts are available for your donation to Mott. (See designated local stores below).



Brandy MEMORIAL PET WALK \$FUND RAISER\$ for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital

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THE LEGACY OF BRANDY

Brandy, a precious apricot toy poodle, had a special and unique calling on his life. For most of his nearly 18 years, he served as a volunteer, spreading joy to encourage the discouraged at hospitals, orphanages, homes for abused children, Special Olympics, youth groups, churches, and nursing homes. But his primary mission was visiting and performing for the hurting and often frightened, lonely children at Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor. With his gregarious personality, joy for life, boundless energy, and evident love for all, he touched many hearts. He replaced pain and suffering with smiles and laughter, if only for a while.

In May 1991, Brandy died. His masters were encouraged to continue, somehow, Brandy's work of serving others. The idea gave for a "Brandy Memorial Pet Walk" to give children (and adults) of our community the opportunity to help less fortunate children and to allow Brandy, in his passing, to serve his little friends at Mott one more time.

FINANCIAL SPONSORS

The Pet Walk could not have succeeded without the following financial support to the "Brandy Memorial Pet Walk Fund Raiser."

MAJOR ENABLING SPONSORS

HILL'S SCIENCE DIET PET FOOD
(Brandy's Doggie Food)

PRECIOUS MOMENTS COLLECTORS CLUB

OTHER ENABLING SPONSORS

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PET WALK MOTTO

Let's
Do
a
Good
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Child
In
Need

CONTRIBUTIONS OF MATERIALS, SERVICES & TALENTS

General Promotion - Kelly & Company Graphics; Nancy Veit Modick (Artist - Brandy); Toni Leeds (Artwork for posters); American Speedy Printing of Plymouth, Ann Arbor and West Livonia (15,000 sign-up brochures); Print Shop (essay contest inserts); Kathy Battle, Terri Bennett, Kyle Burkhardt, Chris Firesone, Scott Mosher, Allison Schram, Jeanne Owen, Megan McTasney (Sign-up brochure collators); Community Crier (Ken Voyles), Plymouth Observer (Kevin Brown), Omnicom, Ann Arbor News (Bob Romacker), Detroit News (Rosalia Hernandez), Channel 2 (John Hewitt), WJR (Michael Bare), WSDP (Laura Wilson, Swena Aulakh).

Celebrity Support - President Bush, Governor Engler, Queen Elizabeth II, Detroit Pistons (Isiah Thomas, Dennis Rodman, John Salley), Red Wings (Bob Probert)

Signs: Easy deSign (nine 4'x8' signs); Unicrafts, Inc. (silk screening for 10 signs, 100 large posters); RDC Photo. Reproductions; Mike Morse - Builder; Jack Ripper & Assoc.; Trade Graphics; Dick Scott Dodge, Krogers, Mayflower Hotel, Mary Gladchun (R. Bake), Signature Assoc. (Space for "sandwich boards"); Lumber Mart; ACO

Window Displays - Jill Andra Young Photography & Daniel Hershberger (Design/materials); Specialty Pet, Frameworks, Fred Hill, Computer Time, Klines Dept. Store (Window display space); Frameworks, Georgia's Gift Gallery, Cliff Green Sales (Stands); Ultimate Photo

Services for Special Honored Guests - Mayflower Hotel (Brunch); Central Middle School Student Activity Fund & Classic Trolley (2 trolleys)

Assistance at Pet Walk - Girl & Brownie Scouts - (Troops #34, 217 & 754); Divine Child of Dearborn; Calvary Baptist Church; Mott Volunteers & Staff; Campus Crusade of EMU; Our Lady of Good Counsel; Optimists Club of Plymouth; and other individuals too numerous to list.

Other - Firestone Insurance (Liability Policy); John Thomas (Legal services); Dennis Siegmans/Post Smythe Lutz & Del (Accounting services); Heidi's (Stage decoration); City of Plymouth (City Commissioners, Mayor R. Jack Kenyon, Steven Walters, Paul Sincok, Robert Scoggins); Dr. Evans John Farres (Medical); Dr. Kevin Rose (Veterinary); Richard Egli (Plymouth-Canton Schools); Richard Gray (Essay contest judging); Kevin Martin - Crier/Comma (Oversized check for Mott); Kroger (Coffee/doughnuts); Kiwanis Club (Popcorn); Wendy's (Cups); Paper Parade.

T-Shirt Promotion

Ann Arbor: Ann Arbor Animal Hospital, East Haven Animal Hospital, Kline's Dept. Store. Plymouth: Engraving Connection, Kroger, Roose Animal Hospital, Specialty Pet, Plymouth-Canton High School

ALL VOLUNTEER ENTERTAINMENT

Stage Show - Mello-Aires Band; Diane Baker & Girl Scout Troop 217 (Songs about Brandy); Dark Horse Productions - Rami Farhat, Director (Wizard of Oz performance); Sue Vaughn & Lisa Rock (Vocalists); Mike Meyers (Guitar/vocal solo); Percy Danforth ("Mr. Bones"); Central Middle School Band (Linda Calzone) & Chorus (Joy Large); Sue Witrock (Piano accompaniment); Betsy Beckerman (Banjo accompaniment); Arnold Williams Music (Piano)

Park Activities - Clowns (Heart-so, Wacko, Doo Dah, Skooter, Sparkie, Terry); Dark Horse Productions; Famous Recipe Chicken; House of Costumes (5 costumes/3 masks); Mark Primeau & Carol Merry (George & Barbara Bush); Girl Scouts Troop #217 (Face painting)

Sunday - Specialty Pet (Free showing of "All Dogs Go To Heaven" at Penn); Penn Theater (Free refreshments for special honored Pet Walk guests); Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps.

WISDOM, COUNSEL & HELP ALONG THE WAY

Terri Bennett	Creon Smith	Chris Peterson	Mark Firestone	Rex Tubbs
Dianne Baker	Tom Summers	Fred Hill	Nancy Modick	Wm. Byers Family
Kipp Kaufmann	Central Middle School	Toni Leeds	Margo Panko	Jill Andra Young
Sue Nelson	Bea Cline	Allison Schram	Daniel Hershberger	Kathy Battle
Carol Rigg	Felix Rotter	Pat Fody	Ed Wendover	Joyce Kapp
Rebecca Doll	Lloyd Oliver	Pat Harris	Margaret Wilson	Ed Churchman
Kristene Rautio	Lynn Stehler	Kathy Ayers	Wally Schram	Gordon Banks
Tony Greath	Darryl Smith	Craig North	Mr. & Mrs. Earl Smith	Dick Seaman

PRIZE WINNERS FOR MOST DONATIONS (*Most Sponsors)

Ages:	0-9	10-13	14-18	19 & Over
1ST	Jordan Falcusan-\$230	Chad Peterson-\$256	*BRIAN WILLIAMS-\$1050	*Shirley Vergara-\$709
2ND	Andrew Smith-\$168	Denny Kapp-\$243	Erin Naughton-\$205	John Shipley-\$330
3RD	*Missy Nelson-\$156	Megan Fike-\$180	Kelly Quashnie-\$180	Sharon Thomas-\$326
4TH	Erin Dowd-\$115	*Kim Panko-\$177	Emily Wiercorek-\$136	Mary Bond-\$218

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

1st: Mishelle Sanders 2nd (Alphabetically): Katie DeRoche, Maria Manzari, Michael Randall

VALUABLE DONATED PRIZES

Engraving Connection, Nancy Veit Modick, Solid Gold, Jill Andra Young Photography, Frame Works, Gerald's Salon, Joyce Kapp, Kathy Lanza, Specialty Pet, Mayflower Hotel, Ultimate Photo McMullen's Barber Shop, Peppermint Pet Parlor, Parkway Grooming, Karon Stankiewicz, Beitner Jewelry, Tan Fester, McDonald's/Cloverdale Farms, Beyers Friendly Drugs, Heidi's Florist, Detroit Pistons, Detroit Red Wings, Pets & Their People, Penniman Country House, Accent Bin, Wild Wings, I Am Curious Child

GEOGRAPHIC SOURCES OF DONATIONS

NOTE: The above up-front financial support funded all Pet Walk expenses so that 100% of your contributions are being presented to Mott.

California: - Marina Del Ray, San Diego, San Francisco;
Connecticut: - Norwalk; **Florida:** - Daytona Beach, Gulfport, Longwood, Naples, Venice; **Georgia:** - Newnan; **Kansas:** - Topeka; **Illinois:** - Bartonville, Champaign, East Peoria, Elk Grove Village, Mapleville, Peoria, Urbana; **Indiana:** - Kendallville, Kewanee, South Bend; Maryland - Severna Park; **Massachusetts:** - Boston; **Michigan:** - Adrian, Allen Park, Ann Arbor, Atlanta, Belleville, Berkeley, Bingham Farms, Birch Run, Birmingham, Brighton, Brownstown, Canton, Carleton, Centerline, Chelsea, Clawson, Clinton, Clio, Commerce, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Dexter, Farmington Hills, Fenton, Ferndale, Flint, Flat Rock, Fowlerville, Franklin, Garden City, Gibraltar, Gregory, Grand Rapids, Harper Woods, Hamburg, Hazel Park, Holland, Holly, Howell, Inkster, Lambertville, Lathrup Village, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Madison Heights, Melvindale, Milford, Menominee, Mt. Clemens, Mt. Pleasant, Monroe, New Baltimore, New Boston, Newport, Northville, Novi, Oak Park, Plymouth, Redford, Rochester, Royal Oak, Rockwood, Romulus, Salem, Samaria, South Lyon, Southfield, Stanwood, St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Swartz Creek, Taylor, Trenton, Troy, Tie Lake, Union Lake, Utica, Vermontville, Wayne, Walled Lake, Warren, West Bloomfield, Westland, West Branch, White Lake, Whitmore Lake, Wixom, Woodhaven, Wyandotte, Ypsilanti; **Missouri:** - St. Louis; **New Hampshire:** - Brookline; **New York:** - Alden, Alexandria, Lacona; **Ohio:** - Toldeo, Macedonia, Moreland Hills, Painesville, Sylvania; **Pennsylvania:** - Philadelphia; **Texas:** - El Paso, Houston; **Washington:** - Kirkland; **Australia:** - Perth; **England:** - Brentwood Essex

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT BUSH

"Thank you for your commitment to community service. Through your generosity and hard work, you have shown that the tradition of neighbor helping neighbor is alive and well in our country. Your efforts profoundly influence the life of our community, and they are a shining example of us all. Barbara joins me in saluting you and sending you our best wishes. God bless you."

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

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Thursday, October 24, 1991 O&E

★10

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara formed the Wayne County Council for the arts in 1989 to recognize artists of various disciplines. This month, he presented the first Wayne County Artistic Excellence and Commitment Award to six Hispanic recipients, including photographer Carlos Diaz of Livonia.

"I think we have a lot of artists in Wayne County who need to be recognized for their achievements. Carlos Diaz's photographs are not only outstanding artistically, but they relay the human condition so well," said Sherry Washington, council arts consultant.

Washington said McNamara "wants to recognize the diversity of artists who have excelled in the visual arts, performing arts and literary arts."

In April, the arts council will recognize Native American artists.

The number 25 has great significance at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

Until time took its toll, the 100-acre site at Newburgh and Eight Mile contained 25 historical buildings. Only nine of the 11 Simmons/Hill farmstead buildings now remain.

The farm complex dates back to about 1860—25 years after Livonia became a township. The village complex re-creates the 1925 intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh—25 years before cityhood.

Livonia artist Ed Ferguson has done a commissioned mural inside Trapper's Alley, Detroit.

Using a "Save the Earth" theme, the mural features an image of the Earth with superimposed graffiti that reads, "Love it or Leave it." On an adjacent wall, he designed a second image on a similar theme.

In July, after 12 years as an advertising executive, Ferguson decided to pursue the dream of becoming a full-time artist-illustrator. To survive until established, he creates advertisements.

Since setting out on his own, he has designed a cover for a gospel cassette as well as its promotional poster.

He also contracted to publish a poster of his painting, "Habitat #6: Graffiti Sphere," with Pomegranate Publishing. T-shirts with that theme are distributed through Advertising Accents, Redford.

Canton artist Connie Lucas took an honorable mention in the "Transforming Visions '91" show at Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, Detroit.

Her reverse image, acrylic painting represents "the tools of war and the grief that results."

Forty-three artists from Michigan and Ontario image a world of peace and justice in a variety of media in the juried show, which runs to Dec. 28. The gallery is at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park.



Andrew Sewell, newly named music director, directs the Livonia Youth Philharmonic Orchestra at rehearsal.

Youthful musicmakers

Conductor's aim: instill professional attitude

By Jeff Hooten
special writer

FOR MANY local young people, the arrival of fall means more than a return to the classrooms. For Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan members, it signals the start of rehearsals for their 1991-92 concert season.

Staffed with a new music director in Andrew Sewell, LYPM consists of three individual youth orchestras. Ages of members range from 8 to 22.

The Junior and Advanced String Orchestras, as their names suggest, provide string players with introductory orchestral training. The Philharmonic Orchestra combines more experienced string players with selected brass, woodwind and percussion players. Conductor for the string orchestras is Melissa Gerber. Sewell conducts the Philharmonic.

"We try to provide something for students at all levels," said Lois Gilmore, LYPM president. "They are placed in the various orchestras based on their musical ability, not their ages."

Despite the group's name, the program is open to all young musicians, regardless of where they live.

"We have the name Livonia because they provide us with the use of their facilities (the orchestras rehearse Saturdays at Livonia Churchill High School), but the program is open to anyone in all the surrounding communities. We have members from Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, Bloomfield, Canton, Detroit, Redford, Novi, Wayne,



Lydia Beaudrie of Plymouth plays first violin in the orchestra.

Westland and Ann Arbor," Gilmore said.

IN ADDITION to his promotion to music director of the LYPM (he conducted the string orchestras in 1989 and 1990), Sewell has benefited from a recent merger with another local youth orchestra, the American Youth Symphony.

"We had over 80 people audition this year," he said. "That's a good number of people to audition for all three orchestras. It's certainly the largest group yet in the time that I've been here."

A native of New Zealand, where he played the violin professionally for four years,

Please turn to Page 6



photos by BILL HANSEN

Christie Simonson of Livonia sharpens her skills on the flute. "I really like the program," she said about music director Andrew Sewell's efforts.

Trolley tour will spotlight artwork

Exhibitions listing: 50

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Spend an entertaining Sunday afternoon supporting local art and artists while riding a trolley through the historic streets of Plymouth and Northville during the first Holiday Gallery Tour Sunday, Nov. 10.

Tour hours are noon to 5 p.m.

J. Giordano Studio of Northville, in conjunction with D&M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery of Plymouth, organized the tour of 11 galleries in Plymouth and Northville. Tickets are \$10 and can only be bought in advance.

"We wanted to pull together the communities of Plymouth and Northville to show that art is alive and flourishing," said Julie Giordano, event coordinator and owner of J. Giordano Studio.

"Because of the economy and cuts in Michigan's budget for arts funding, it's time for us to rally around each other and the community, supporting the communities and the arts."

THE TOUR begins in Northville at historic Mill Race Village. After boarding the trolley, art lovers will travel to Plymouth where they will visit seven galleries.

Galleries participating in the tour through Plymouth's downtown and Old Village area are D&M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery, Native West, Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts, Chameleon Gallery, Frameworks, Wild Wings and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library.

Northville gallery stops include J. Giordano Studio, Atrium Gallery, Painter's Place and Tiffany's Art Glass.

"Gallery stops are 20 to 25 minutes long and there will be progressive snacking at each gallery along the way. The galleries offer everything from photo-realistic portraits to the Southwest art at Native West," Giordano said.

"Chameleon and Atrium exhibit contemporary art. Tiffany Stained Glass has beautiful Tiffany-style lamps. Penniman Showcase features fine art and decorative crafts. Carolyn Dunphy of the Painter's Place just returned from France. She'll have watercolors, she painted at Monet's gardens in Giverny," Giordano said.

"D&M WILL offer demonstrations by Jim DeArmond, who'll be doing airbrush, and Hugh Burley, who will be painting," said Sharon Dillenbeck of D&M Art Studio.

"This is going to be a fun tour. We're really getting excited. We have nice art places and we wanted to let the public know what they have with the local art and artists."

Along with the gallery of artworks done in a variety of media at D&M, Dillenbeck will have hand-painted ornaments priced at \$5 for small bulbs, \$10 for the large.

Entertainment will be provided at the Art Rental Gallery in Plymouth by wind instrumentalist Gary Cooper and Friends. They will perform classical and jazz music.

Please turn to Page 6

VAAL's art exhibition — not flashy but still inspiring

UNLIKE MAJOR art exhibits that feature a well-known artist's latest work, the Visual Art Association of Livonia's annual fall show spotlights the best of its membership.

This year's show runs Nov. 1-22 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Lobby hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The meet-the-artists reception will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

David Sharp, a painting and drawing professor at Eastern Michigan University, juried the show. He picked 93 paintings — mixed media, watercolor, oil, collage, block print, acrylic — from the 120 submitted for consideration.

He and the show sponsors presented 18 awards: Best of Show Award, Livonia Arts Commission Award,

Grumbacher Best Use of Color Award, first, second and third place in mixed media, oil and watercolor, and six honorable mentions.

The award-winning works, Sharp said, "represent an aesthetic sophistication in their imagery and treatment of subject matter. As in many shows like this, there's a considerable difference between the top-quality works and those at beginner levels."

Watercolor, he said, was the best medium represented: "That's somewhat unusual in that oil is the medium top-echelon artists typically aspire to. But that's also a nice thing. A half-dozen of the watercolors were really high quality and I was impressed by that."

LIVONIA RESIDENT Laura Trantham, an artist for 10 years,



Bob Sklar

will display three watercolors in the show: "Dance of the Kachina," "The Windsong" and "Parlor Bouquet."

Trantham has studied watercolor under VAAL instructor Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills, a nationally honored watercolorist, for four years.

"I think it's the actual painting that's so inspiring," Trantham said. "It just fires me up."

When done with a painting, she puts it aside and "it's the next one I get excited about."

A big fan of nature, she said she's "very fortunate to be able to paint what God created."

The Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Cultural League co-sponsor VAAL's fall show.

"What the jurors chose to have in the show is really, really good," said arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw.

"There are lot of communities around here that don't have arts clubs," she added. "So VAAL provides something for surrounding communities, too."

THE ARTS commission's \$200 award went to Farmington Hills artist Lorraine Whitacre, who also won VAAL's Best of Show and first place for watercolor.

Her abstract painting, "On the Reef," captivated her to the three awards, which totaled \$290.

"It's one in my series of reef scenes underwater," said Whitacre, a Michigan Watercolor Society member who doubles as show chairwoman.

A serious painter for seven years, Whitacre has studied art at Madonna University in Livonia. "I probably have a need, a drive, to do it. When I go for awhile without it, I have a drive to start it again."

VAAL'S MISSION is to promote skill building through studio work and twice-yearly exhibits. All classes are open to the public, although VAAL members receive reduced tuition and exhibit fees.

Classes span the arts spectrum: watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, drawing and sketching, even independent study.

Workshops include working in the

medium of your choice, learning to use principles of design, mastering color and watercolor painting.

Student art ranges in price from \$60 to \$500.

Students come from throughout Overland. They meet at the Jefferson Center in Livonia. To register, call VAAL's class and workshop coordinator, Marge Masek, 464-6772.

As Professor Sharp suggested, the range in artistic experience and quality represented there make VAAL's shows something special — and inspiring.

What I especially like about them is they help boost the confidence of artists at all levels by giving them the much-sought opportunity to showcase their talents in public.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

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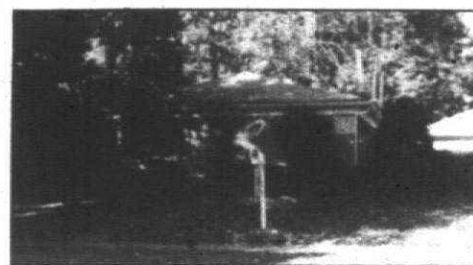


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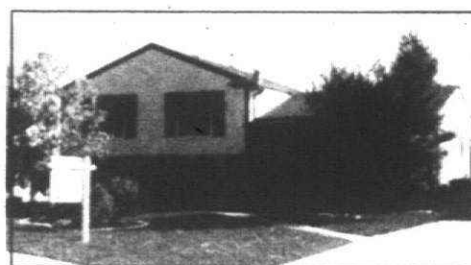
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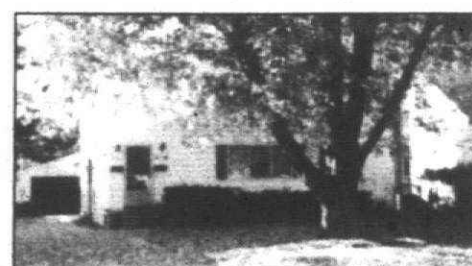
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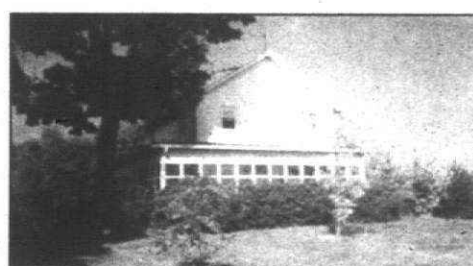
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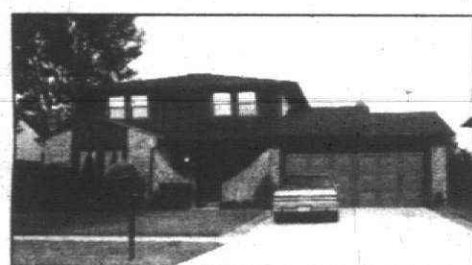
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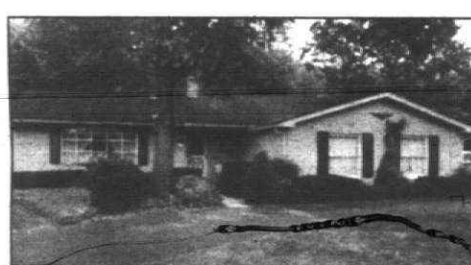
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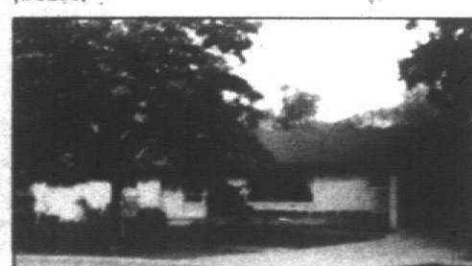
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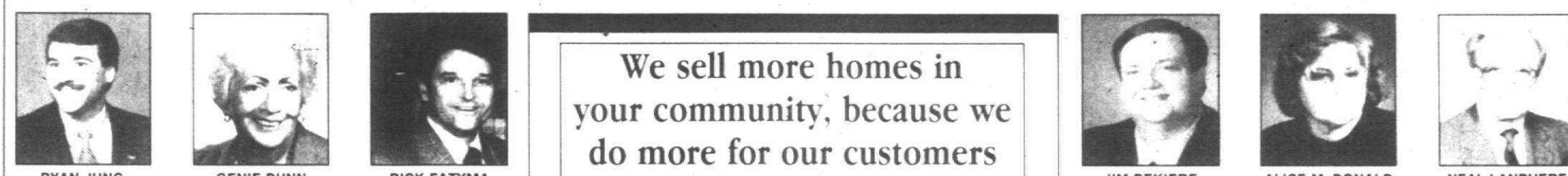
THIS 3 BEDROOM

1 1/2 bath brick ranch is a Mother's Dream - located on a low traffic dead-end street. Neat & clean, large rooms, newer appliances, oversized garage & full basement. Asking \$107,500. (#5222) Call Remerica Hometown. 420-3400

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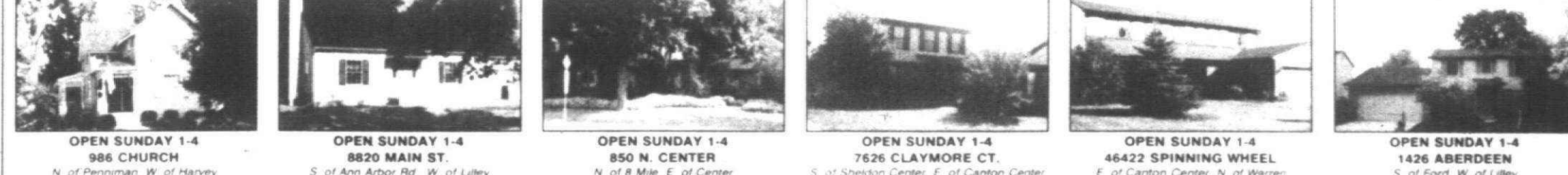
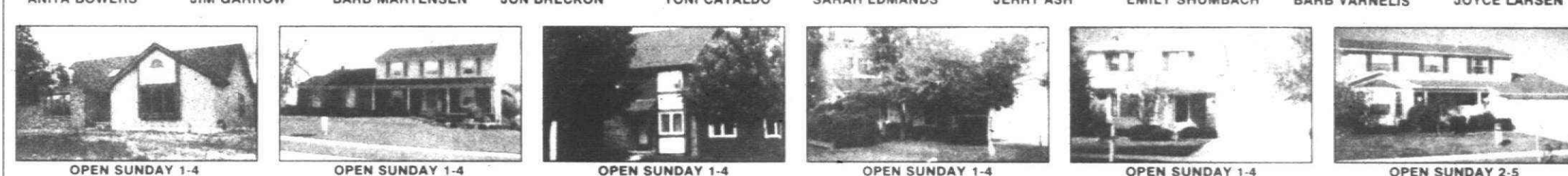
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Plymouth boasts ties to subject of new film

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Albert Kahn used a variety of materials in his architecture. Now yet another material — the thin celluloid of movie film — is being associated with him.

A German cameraman and Detroit support crew visited the Detroit area in September, researching and interviewing for "Kahn," a film about the architect.

"I call it a documentary and essay, because it's not really a documentary, it's a very subjective approach to Albert Kahn and his time," said director and producer Dieter Marcello.

Kahn was the foremost industrial architect of the first half of the 20th century.

His work includes the Fisher Building, the James Couzens and George Booth houses in Bloomfield Hills (Booth founded Cranbrook on his estate), a summer cottage on Walnut Lake, the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. building (now Unisys) in Plymouth Township, the Belle Isle Conservatory and casino, and Hill Auditorium and Angel Hall at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"It sounds like it's going to be a wonderful film," said Sue Marx of Sue Marx Films of Detroit, which will be involved in "Kahn" distribution. "He's (Marcello) done his home-

work, dug up a lot of information. "Kahn was a major, major figure. He designed the houses and country clubs for the auto barons, clubs he couldn't go into himself."

MARCELLO, a native of southern Germany, had the idea for "Kahn" when he came to the Detroit area in 1988 while filming "American Beauty LTD," a fiction feature about an immigrant coming to the United States, specifically to Detroit. "American Beauty LTD" went on to receive a German film award.

"I saw all this architecture of Albert Kahn," Marcello said.

Kahn's work spans between the 15th and 16th century Renaissance era in Europe and what Marcello called "modernity" of the turn of this century, the filmmaker said.

"When the new auto industry arose, he had a totally new look for the future."

"The other architects that I see cared a lot about how the art world would look at their work. Kahn cared about how his architecture would work. This was one of the reasons he was so effective."

Kahn designed about 3,000 buildings, compared to Frank Lloyd Wright's 150, Marcello said.

"He was the right man at the right time at the right place. Detroit had a totally new industry."

Kahn, the son of a rabbi, was born in 1869 in Lodz, Poland, and received his early schooling in



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

During the industrial/mass production age, Albert Kahn (1869-1942) left his imprint on five continents. His 1938 design for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. plant (above) in Plymouth was influenced by German architects Emil Fahrenkamp and Wilhelm Kreis. The plant today is part of the Unisys Corp.

Europe. He came to Detroit with his family when he was 11. He was apprenticed at age 15 to the Detroit architectural firm of Mason and Rice, and started his own practice in 1896. "I think having this experience —

traveling scholarship. "He did a lot of sketches. He loved all these Renaissance buildings. This is what he brought here to the States."

THE FILM crew will be back in the area by next April to shoot the buildings. Now it is doing a lot of interviews.

"We're having discussions with people who worked with him, or we're talking to his daughter, just to know how he shared his aesthetic views with those around him. We're talking to other architects."

The crew plans to shoot buildings in Italy next spring that inspired Kahn on his European travels. The film will show these buildings and what they influenced in Detroit.

"We are still thinking about shooting in Russia."

In 1929-32, the Russian government commissioned Kahn to design factories and tractor plants. He drew up 521 plans, and was criticized by the U.S. government for it. But the factories generated business between the two countries.

"There was criticism that he was helping the enemies of capitalists. He would refer (such criticism) to Henry Ford, who said, 'As long as we do business with them.'"

Among Kahn's other architecture are GM Headquarters and "almost every one of the auto plants in Detroit."

half of the material for World War II. Marcello said. He said the British general Montgomery credited military victory to Kahn.

Kahn, who died in 1942, was honored both in the United States and abroad.

The U-M and Syracuse University conferred honorary degrees on him, in 1933 and 1942, respectively. In 1937, he received a gold medal at the International Exposition of Arts and Sciences in Paris, and was made chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

The American Institute of Architects gave him a special award at its annual meeting in Detroit in 1942, and the same year awarded him a medal for distinguished service.

The Franklin Institute awarded him the Frank P. Brown medal posthumously, in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the development of industrial architecture.

ARCHITECTURE MUSEUMS in Germany and the United States are cooperating in making the film. Marcello is especially pleased with the local response the project has been receiving.

"Fantastic. We are very, very happy."

"I think I've been back (to the area) at least five or eight times, and every time I find the same willingness to cooperate."

Marcello hopes to have "Kahn" completed by next fall.

Canton library fare — Mozart to Gershwin

By Linda Ann Chomyn
special writer

The music of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Gershwin will fill the air as the Anderson String Ensemble opens the 1991-92 music series, hosted by the Friends of Canton Public Library.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

The first half of the program follows a progression through music history from the classical period to romantic. The ensemble will perform Mozart's "Divertimento, K. 368," Beethoven's "Allegro con brio, Op. 18, No. 1," and Mendelssohn's "Presto agitato, Op. 44, No. 2."

After intermission, the music lightens with Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," Irish folk music and a George Gershwin medley, including "Embraceable You," "The Man I Love," and "I Got Rhythm."

"We wanted this to be a taste of something classical, something light and entertaining. The second half of the program is for people to relax and shows the versatility of the quartet," said Beth Vandervennet, ensemble cellist.

ANDERSON STRING Ensemble consists of Daniel Anderson, first violinist, Nancy Steinberger, second violinist, Debbie Stearns, violist, and Vandervennet.

"We'll begin the evening with a Divertimento by Mozart, which is early classical, proceed to a Beethoven piece, which is considered late classical to early romantic, then conclude the first half with Mendelssohn, who is definitely a romantic," Vandervennet said.

Vandervennet said she was "looking forward to performing the Scott Joplin rag along with the challenging second half."

"I do enjoy for a change of pace, something light and entertaining. Although when you get into something jazzy, with the rhythms, it's kind of difficult."

Formed three years ago, the Anderson String Ensemble performs recitals, receptions and, through a new program in the Plymouth-Canton Schools, will soon begin to introduce elementary students to the beauty of string music.

ANDERSON, THE ensemble's first violinist, earned his bachelor's degree in music performance from Eastern Michigan University, where he's enrolled in the graduate program. He is assistant director and concertmaster of the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra.

The Mozart is a nice audience piece. Beethoven is a standard string quartet piece, a transitional piece between the classical and romantic periods. The Mendelssohn is a romantic piece," Anderson said.

Vandervennet, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra principal cellist, is an active chamber musician. She works part-time for the Ann Arbor Symphony as marketing and education outreach coordinator. She majored in cello performance, earning a de-

gree from the University of Michigan. She also is a member of the Ann Arbor Symphony.

Steinberger attended Eastern, studying with Pignotti and Foster. She later transferred to the University of Michigan School of Music. She's now studying engineering at U-M and will graduate in May.

Stearns studied music at Eastern and performed with the U-M Symphony as a soloist. She teaches privately.

VANDERVENNET programmed the evening's music, in conjunction with Mary Feltz, event coordinator and treasurer of the Friends.

"It gives us the opportunity to bring people into the library. The li-

brary was designed for this type of after-hours activity," Feltz said.

Feltz was on the planning board when the library was designed. Library plans called for an area that could be used for community cultural events with plenty of parking.

"As the library developed, we wanted to give back to the community a special program. The library has done a lot of educational and instructional programs so we chose a musical activity. We're trying to

start out small with a small building block."

"We've added jazz in winter and folk in May."

Second and third concerts in the Friday night series feature Feb. 14, The Dennis Tini Quartet, and May 1, Skylark.

Tickets for the first in a series of three concerts are \$5 — or \$12 for the series. Call the Canton Public Library 397-0999.

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● **POLISH ART**

Friends of Polish Art will host a lecture and autograph reception with W.S. Kunickaz, author of the English translation "The Deluge," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 15 Mile and Dequindre, Troy.

"The Deluge" is the second book of the "Trilogy" by Henryk Sienkiewicz.

Admission is free.

The book, in two volumes, will be available at \$45 per set plus tax.

● **GARDEN BLOOMS**

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will host "The Gardens' Gathering-Autumn Sale" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

The sale offers twiggy wreaths and baskets, topiaries and pomanders, houseplants, holiday gifts and an array of culinary items.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Call 998-7061.

● **OPEN HOUSE**

The Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design hosts its annual fall open house noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

It will feature displays and activities, including workshops and classroom demonstrations in crafts, fine arts, graphic communications, photography and industrial design techniques.

Original works of art by CCS artist-instructors and students will be exhibited.

In the CCS Center Galleries, "Shangri-La" will be on view. The show is a colorful and provocative temporary installation by New Yorker Kurt Novak. Fabricated from paper, poster paint and

tape, his work was created especially for Detroit and the Center Galleries.

General information tables will be in the lobby of the Yamasaki and Kresge-Ford buildings. Representatives from the Admissions, Financial Aid, Alumni and Extension offices will be on hand in the lobby of the Art Centre Building. Free parking is available.

The private, degree-granting visual arts school is at John R and East Kirby.

● **EXPERTIZING DAY**

Is that painting in your attic a real Rembrandt? Could that piece of china you bought at an estate sale be Meissen? Find out at the Detroit Institute of Arts' first Expertizing Day Tuesday, Oct. 29.

DIA curators and staff will give free advice on items from paintings and prints to puppets and porcelain. No monetary values will be given but curators will verify age, condition and quality.

The event will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall—the Woodward-Lobby entrance (the museum is otherwise closed Tuesdays).

Visitors are limited to three objects per person and those asking for opinions must own the work. Objects on paper must be brought in unframed. Staff will assist with large objects.

● **PHOTO SEMINAR**

Detroit Free Press chief photographer Tony Spina, Michigan Artisan's Michigan Artist of the Year, will lead a photography seminar 1000 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Fee is \$50, including lunch. Call Schoolcraft to register 462-4448.

In the audience-participation seminar, Spina, an internationally honored photographer, will discuss composition and what makes a good picture.

He'll also discuss what you need to know about content, film, equipment and light.

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<p>WONDERFUL LARGE FAMILY HOME! REDFORD. Excellent area. 4 bedrooms in basement, large living room and up dated kitchen. Pool with new deck. 3 car garage. \$75,500. (N621N) 547-3050</p>	<p>IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD CANTON. 3500 below market price for living room, 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, mulch deck with hot tub. \$139,900. (N65N1N) 547-3050</p>	<p>BEST BUY CONDO LIVONIA. \$15,000 below market price for immediate sale. Spacious one bedroom condo with a carport including club house and indoor pool. \$109,900. (N641N) 547-3050</p>	<p>3 CAR GARAGE LIVONIA. This brick ranch offers 4 bedrooms, a finished basement and a deck overlooking a large back yard. \$99,900. (N65N1N) 547-3050</p>

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ACROSS

- 1 Container
- 6 Fold
- 11 Grooms' partners
- 12 Second of two
- 14 Crippled
- 15 Figure of speech
- 17 Sodium symbol
- 18 Netherlands town
- 19 Pays attention
- 20 Hurried
- 21 N.L.'s rival
- 22 Gives food to
- 23 Sharp pain
- 24 Amends; corrects
- 26 Common-place
- 28 Asian country
- 29 Urge on

DOWN

- 1 Baby's bed
- 2 Hoarfrost
- 3 Fruit drink
- 4 Ewell ID
- 5 Holds in high regard
- 6 Walks wearily
- 7 Circuits
- 8 Consumed
- 9 That thing
- 10 Occupant
- 11 Make dim
- 12 Oven feature
- 13 Beatty film
- 14 Tetrach of Galilee
- 15 Forays
- 16 Young horses
- 17 Admirable
- 18 Nation's ships
- 19 Fish from moving boat
- 20 Gratified
- 21 Compensation
- 22 Peaceful
- 23 Twining plant
- 24 "Parade"
- 25 Scoff
- 26 Monetary penalties
- 27 Poker stake
- 28 Cover
- 29 Dine
- 30 Myself
- 31 French article

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TIARA APART
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10 Occupant
11 Make dim
12 Oven feature
13 Beatty film
14 Tetrach of Galilee
15 Forays
16 Young horses
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31 French article

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4386 Muirhead, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, deck, lake access. \$102,900. HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

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22379 PROSPER DR. (S. of 9 Mile, W. of Telegraph Rd.) King sized lot (100x500). 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, center work island kitchen, garage. Almost new inside! \$82,500.

23010 BRANDYWYNNE (N. of 9 Mile Rd., W. of Telegraph). Mint 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, finished basement with wet bar, central air, fireplace, full basement.

27406 PIERCE (N. of 11 Mile, E. of Greenfield Rd.) Family sized home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large master suite, finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, \$96,900.

26410 W. 10 MILE (N. of 10 Mile Rd., W. of Beech Rd.) Large lot (188x200). 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, fireplace, central air, finished basement, Florida room and garage. \$98,500.

HMS

Home Marketing Specialists, Inc. No-Commission Experts 353-7170

West Bloomfield

Open Sunday 1-5

4386 Muirhead, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, deck, lake access. \$102,900. HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools

3 bedroom ranch, country style, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, \$73,900. Open Sun. 1-5. S. of Joy, off Merriam, 31108 Stephen. 571-285-5832

Westland

OPEN SUN. 2-5

1545 Selma, E. of Newburgh, N. of Palmer. Everything in this art deco ranch located in prime area. Brand name vinyl windows with Andersen doors. Brick ranch w/walkout. Large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace, central air, finished basement, Florida room and garage. \$98,500.

DAVID JAMES

Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222

W. BLOOMFIELD. All new contemporary

2900 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cut-de-ase, \$199,900. Open Sun. 932-2147

W. BLOOMFIELD

OPEN SUN. 2-5

1750 LATIMER - \$84,900. W. of Maple, E. of Woodward. 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with "new" kitchen. Newer furnace and air. \$108,900. COL. DWELL BANKER, SCHWETZER REAL ESTATE

BIRMINGHAM

Three bedroom bungalow with family room, 2 full baths, hardwood floors and a garage. \$149,900. JANETTE ENGELHARDT 647-6700

MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large kitchen, updated! \$84,900. Judy Trumbull 647-9615

Bloomfield Hills

Original model home for Judson Bradley's Bloomfield Village. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, hardwood floors, wonderful moldings and a large yard. \$475,000. JANETTE ENGELHARDT 647-6700

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Open Sat. 1-4pm

561 KINGSLEY TRAIL, N. of Long Lake, E. of Kensington. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on private wooded lot. EVERYTHING! Gourmet kitchen, a library, huge vaulted ceilinged family room, 2 fireplaces, new carpeting, built-ins, custom closets, pool, deck, 3 car garage and MORE! A must see. \$999,000. Ask for: Gerry Martocci

REAL ESTATE ONE

644-4700 642-5403

FRANKLIN VILLAGE Cape Cod

in spectacular setting. Lower level finished to patio, trees, pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. MAX BROOK 626-4000

302 Birmingham

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY RANCH
Bloomfield Hills Country Club. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Open Sun. 1-5. \$235,000. 433-3544

BEAUTIFUL sprawling 4000 sq. ft.

ranch on almost 2 acres in Bloomfield Hills. Very private country like setting. Custom built home with all the amenities. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in-laid granite throughout, in-ground pool. Must see! Asking \$685,000. Call after 6pm. 647-2448

BEVERLY HILLS

NEAR COUNTRY DAY SCHOOLS. Newer 4 bedroom pillar Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, full basement. \$218,500. Land contract or assumption okay. Call OAK HILLS REALTY. 646-7000

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom

2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. \$185,500. Closing cost assistance. 642-2772

BEVERLY HILLS

Brick and cedar enhance this dandy, immaculate 2 bedroom ranch, great family area, tree-lined street, fireplace, central air, finished basement, appliances included, attached garage, Birmingham schools, quick occupancy. Owner highly motivated - reduced for quick sale. Call 851-8770

ERA RYMAL SYMES

BIRMINGHAM CRANBROOK AREA

Custom 5 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on oversized lots. \$172,500. Land contract okay. Call OAK HILLS REALTY. 646-7000

West Bloomfield

Open Sunday 1-5

4386 Muirhead, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, deck, lake access. \$102,900. HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6670

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Westland

OPEN SUN. 2-5

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DAVID JAMES

Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222

W. BLOOMFIELD. All new contemporary

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REAL ESTATE ONE

644-4700 642-5403

FRANKLIN VILLAGE Cape Cod

in spectacular setting. Lower level finished to patio, trees, pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. MAX BROOK 626-4000

303 W. Blmfd. Keego

Orchard Lake

Large family home, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, finished walkout, 3 car garage and more! \$294,000.

HMS

Home Marketing Specialists, Inc. No-Commission Experts 353-7170

Bloomfield Hills

Unique floor plan! Updated contemporary interior, Bloomfield Hills Schools. 4 bedrooms, half acre. Full basement & England Estates. W. of Middlebelt, S. off Long Lake

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4

4172 Blackburn West Bloomfield

Unique floor plan! Updated contemporary interior, Bloomfield Hills Schools. 4 bedrooms, half acre. Full basement & England Estates. W. of Middlebelt, S. off Long Lake

\$179,500

Please Ask for Roxanne Walsh Jim DePorre RE/MAX in the HILLS 646-5000

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Renovated ranch! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2

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LIVONIA

UNIQUE & READY TO MOVE IN. Custom built, updated ranch on scenic wooded 1.3 acres. Newer roof, windows, furnace, kitchen, bathrooms and carpeting. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2,918 sq. ft., formal dining, huge garage.

\$149,900

261-0700



LIVONIA

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Situated on service drive, north side of Six Mile, bermed for privacy. Large year-around Florida room, first floor laundry, finished basement, 2½ car garage. A must see!

\$186,900

261-0700

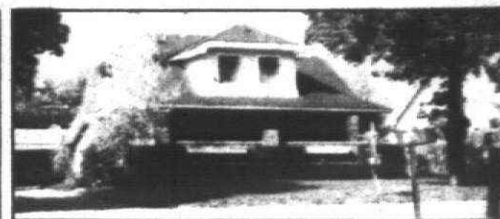


GARDEN CITY

OLD WORLD CHARM. Yours in this Garden City Cape Cod Colonial. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, basement, 2 car garage, family room or mother-in-law apartment, 2 baths, 10K.

\$85,900

326-2000



PLYMOUTH

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS found only in lovely older homes makes this home one of a kind. Large size rooms, oak moldings flooring throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large walk-in closets. Fireplace in living room.

\$175,000

(SM-9267)

455-7000



REDFORD

BRICK BEAUTY. Immaculate describes this South Redford bungalow, located in one of the finest areas. 1200 square feet, totally updated. Two car garage, walk to schools and church. FHA & VA terms offered.

\$68,900

261-0700



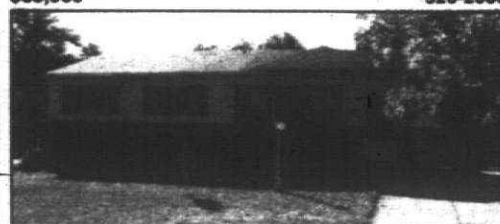
NOVI

READY TO MOVE INTO! This neutrally decorated 2 bedroom townhouse is very clean and cheerful. Newer carpet, newer wood windows with built-in mini blinds in master bedroom. Spacious bedrooms with large closets.

\$72,500

(BAS)

348-6430



WAYNE

DON'T YOU KNOW. This 3 bedroom Ranch is all you need at a price you can afford. Step down beamed ceiling family room, finished basement, custom deck.

\$67,500

326-2000



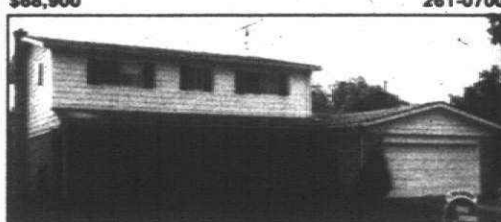
CANTON

SUN FILLED ROOMS. Large windows with southern exposure complement this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath quad. Family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with doorway to patio, quiet court location. Office could be 4th bedroom.

\$104,500

(B-42049)

455-7000

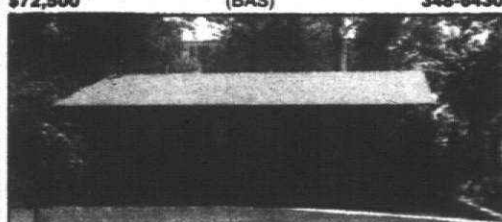


LIVONIA

WONDERFUL CURB APPEAL. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Family room with crackling fireplace. Formal dining, central air, modern updates. Well maintained, spacious interior.

\$144,900

261-0700



LIVONIA

NORTH LIVONIA RANCH! Excellent family home, full basement, large lot, close to shopping, schools, expressways, room for garage, motivated sellers, neutral decor. Built in 1985.

\$89,900

(STM)

477-1111

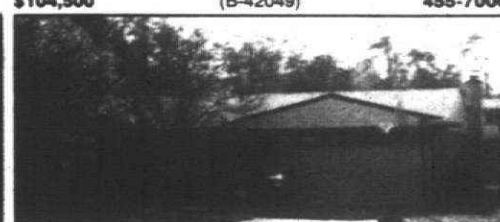


GARDEN CITY

AVAILABLE HOME IS this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with family room. 2½ car garage, rec room with wet bar, new windows, furnace and roof.

\$79,900

326-2000



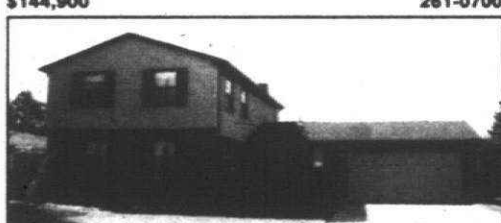
CANTON

LOVELY CANTON RANCH. Nicely maintained with newer roof (5 yrs.), hot water heater (2½ yrs.). Remodeled main bath, newer carpet in cozy family room with natural fireplace. Other extras.

\$93,900

(J-39881)

455-7000

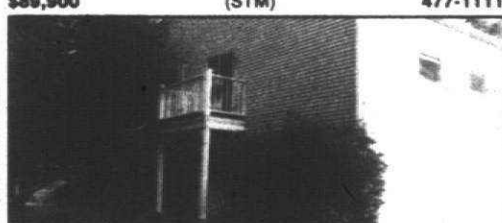


NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE CHARM. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has ceramic entry to a perfect family room, stone fireplace, freshly painted throughout, beautiful landscaping front and back, too much to mention, must see!

\$184,444

261-0700



WALLED LAKE

WALLED LAKE CONDO! 2 bedroom upper ranch unit has open floor plan, new windows throughout, appliances, master bedroom has walk-in closet. One car attached garage. Near expressways, shopping, beaches.

\$64,900

(NEP)

477-1111



WESTLAND

LOOK NO FURTHER. Lock the door against high rent. Move into this roomy, attractive 3 bedroom home with a spacious basement and peaceful yard. Hurry to save.

\$59,900

326-2000



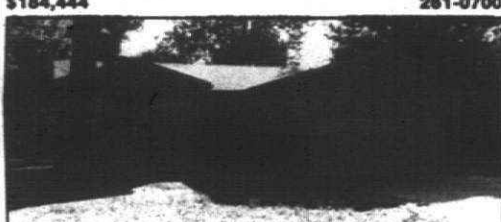
CANTON

CLASSIC TUDOR STYLE. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Canton Colonial on spacious lot. 2 master bedroom suites. Formal living and dining rooms. Nice kitchen with pantry and all appliances. Grow into this one! Call now!

\$123,500

(P-00261)

455-7000

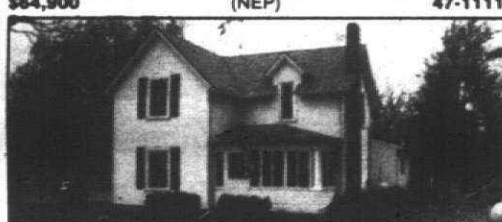


LIVONIA

1991 QUALITY CUSTOM HOME. Brick Ranch, cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace open to dining area with doorwall. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, basement, huge lot, circular drive, 2 car attached garage.

\$138,500

261-0700



NORTHFIELD

FARM HOUSE/FIVE ACRES! Restored and remodeled, 2700 sq. ft., "house beautiful". Stocked pond, inground pool, completely fenced, pole barn, landscaped, S. Lyon schools. Brochure full of highlights and features. 10K.

\$246,900

477-1111



CANTON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST with close to town convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. All this on 3 picturesque acres in Canton.

\$224,900

(G-48655)

455-7000



CANTON

LOVELY CANTON COLONIAL offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen. Cathedral ceiling in family room with wood burning fireplace. Huge walk-in pantry. This home is located in desirable Mayfair Sub.

\$117,900

(S-44124)

455-7000



REDFORD

SUPER SOUTH REDFORD. Four bedroom Cape Cod style home with huge backyard. Finished basement, dining room, family room, two car garage, plus updates!

\$75,500

261-0700



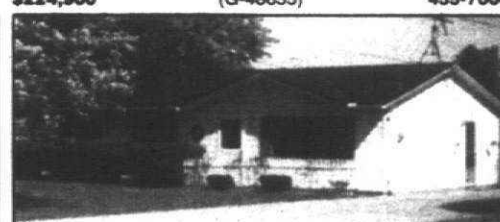
NOVI

YOU CAN EAT OFF THE FLOOR in this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial; or better yet, bring your own table and chairs and wash your hands for dinner!

\$199,500

(ROU)

348-6430



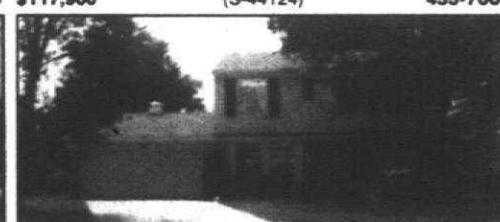
PLYMOUTH

WAITING SOLVES NOTHING! Pampered 3 bedroom ranch, charms the eye and lifts your spirit. Includes 2 car garage. Have a private dip in your pool. Located on over 1 acre in Plymouth.

\$94,900

(C-09070)

455-7000



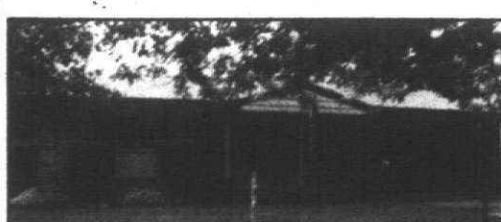
NORTHVILLE

QUALITY AND CHARM ABIDE in this beautifully maintained Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, new hot water heater, Andersen windows, and roof. Newer central air.

\$139,900

(R-00632)

455-7000



LIVONIA

PRIME AREA OF BRICK HOMES. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, maintenance-free ranch. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, immaculate, seller being transferred.

\$121,000

261-0700



HIGHLAND

SOLID BRICK RANCH on the lake! Fantastic lot with many trees and on canal to all sports Duck Lake! Home has cozy fireplace, walkout basement and oversized heated garage! Picture perfect yard!

\$169,900

684-1065



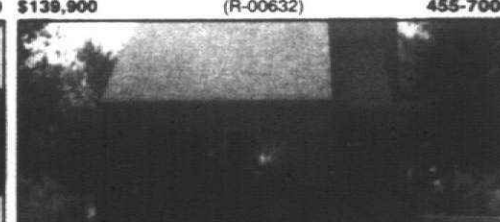
PLYMOUTH

LIKE NEW RANCH CONDO. Very neutral unit near pond with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at

\$96,900

(O-42211)

455-7000



NORTHVILLE

1990 CONTEMPORARY. Enjoy this almost new home with a flair. Dramatic great room, large kitchen in lovely Northville Twp. Energy efficient with its own well for low bills. Affordable price.

\$130,000

(S-46067)

455-7000



NOVI

THREE BEDROOM CONDO. Two & one-half baths, one of the larger models, clean and well kept, carpeting throughout, newer windows, central air, clean and dry basement, added insulation. One of the lowest priced!

\$82,900

261-0700



WESTLAND

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 4 bedroom tri-level, family room, large kitchen with appliances, 2 car-plus garage, privacy fence and more! Owners motivated. 10K.

\$86,900

326-2000



CANTON

LOOKING FOR LEISURE TIME? Newer windows, doors, aluminum trim, central air. Newer floor coverings and soft, neutral decor. Lovely oak kitchen and ceramic counters. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immediate occupancy.

\$126,900

(R-05986)

455-7000



Our 62nd Year

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851-2600

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Taylor
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Troy
528-1300

Westland Garden City
326-2000

Allen Park
389-1250

Brighton
227-5005

Farmington
477-1111

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348-6430

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1

BLOOMFIELD - Maple Place
code condo. Nicely decorated 3
room, 3 bath, finished basem-
ent, 2 car garage, \$135,000.
appt. 788-9513

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON 1 bedroom unit, centrally located, heated, air conditioning, \$400 plus security deposit. 474-4848.
GARDEN CITY - Ford 2 bedroom, air, carpet, appliances, washer, dryer, \$450/mo. in-cludes heat & water. 476-5841.
LIVONIA 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450/mo. 476-5841.
CURTIS CREEK APTS Farmington Rd. at 8th Mile. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$420/mo. Includes parking, central air, washer, dryer, \$450/mo. in-cludes heat & water. 476-5841.
473-0365
LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Merriman corner 7 mile

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 2,000 sq. ft. OF PURE LUXURY. Expansive 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
WINSTON CLUB 2 Mls & 1/2 from Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
 Managed by KATHY ENTERPRISES, INC.
1 Bedroom Special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$420/mo. Includes parking, central air, washer, dryer, \$450/mo. in-cludes heat & water. 476-5841.
473-0365
LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Merriman corner 7 mile

400 Apts. For Rent
MARGO CAPRI APTS. 2848 W. Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
WINSTON CLUB 2 Mls & 1/2 from Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
 Managed by KATHY ENTERPRISES, INC.
1 Bedroom Special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$420/mo. Includes parking, central air, washer, dryer, \$450/mo. in-cludes heat & water. 476-5841.
473-0365
LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Merriman corner 7 mile

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units
On The Water
Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE
No Security Deposit
Starting at \$610
LAVISH 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
 • 16 Contemporary floor plans
 • Euro-style cabinetry
 • Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
 • Cathedral ceilings
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 Directly accessible to I-75, I-96, M-14
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Ridge of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
348-3600
 Mon-Fri 9-5
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 Bedroom Townhomes
THE CHOICE IS YOURS!
1 MONTHS FREE RENT -OR-
\$695 PER MONTH
455-2424
 Mon-Fri 10-6
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INCLUDES:
 • FREE GAS HEAT (MSE 1st flr)
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPETS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • CLUB ROOM
ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-75, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Fox Rd. then east to The Crossings.
455-2424
 Mon-Fri 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5
INCLUDES:
 • FREE GAS HEAT (MSE 1st flr)
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPETS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
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 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE
 • CARPETS
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • CLUB ROOM

Northridge Meadow
 Discover A Lifestyle in Northville!
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 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
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Call Today
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 Located off 7 Mile Road, one mile West of I-275 Between Northville and Haggerty Roads.
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The FOURMIDABLE Group

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY 2,000 sq. ft. OF PURE LUXURY. Expansive 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
WINSTON CLUB 2 Mls & 1/2 from Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
 Managed by KATHY ENTERPRISES, INC.
1 Bedroom Special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$420/mo. Includes parking, central air, washer, dryer, \$450/mo. in-cludes heat & water. 476-5841.
473-0365
LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Merriman corner 7 mile

GRAND OPENING
HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING!
2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas
 • Washer & Dryer in unit
 • 24-hour security
 • Swimming Pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Fitness Center
FREE HEAT
 Dearborn Heights area at Beech Dale, south of Cherry Hill
562-3988
Canterbury Woods
FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAILABLE

NOVI LAKES AREA
WATERVIEW FARMS
SUPER SPECIAL
 Spacious 1 Bedroom
ONE MONTH FREE
 From \$410
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7
 Sat-Sun 12-4
WESTGATE VI
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
 From \$475 Includes Carport
624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West and Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-96 and I-275
 Daily 9-7
 Sat-Sun 12-4

CANTON/PLYMOUTH
FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
 Peaceful Country Setting
1 & 2 Bedrooms
FROM \$430 Includes Heat
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 On Palmer West of Lilley
HILLCREST CLUB
2 Bedroom Special
FROM \$530 \$510 includes Heat
 12350 Rismon
 S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty
453-7144
 Mon-Fri 9-5
 Sat-Sun 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
WINSTON CLUB 2 Mls & 1/2 from Farmington Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, 2nd floor attached garage. \$1,500.
 Managed by KATHY ENTERPRISES, INC.
1 Bedroom Special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$420/mo. Includes parking, central air, washer, dryer, \$450/mo. in-cludes heat & water. 476-5841.
473-0365
LIVONIA'S FINEST
 Merriman corner 7 mile

NOVI LAKES AREA
WATERVIEW FARMS
SUPER SPECIAL
 Spacious 1 Bedroom
ONE MONTH FREE
 From \$410
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7
 Sat-Sun 12-4
WESTGATE VI
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
 From \$475 Includes Carport
624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West and Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-96 and I-275
 Daily 9-7
 Sat-Sun 12-4

CANTON/PLYMOUTH
FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
 Peaceful Country Setting
1 & 2 Bedrooms
FROM \$430 Includes Heat
397-0200
 On Palmer West of Lilley
HILLCREST CLUB
2 Bedroom Special
FROM \$530 \$510 includes Heat
 12350 Rismon
 S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty
453-7144
 Mon-Fri 9-5
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WINSTON CLUB 2 Mls & 1

400 Apts. For Rent
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM, 1,000 sq. ft., apartment home includes full kitchen, washer & dryer, carpet, 12 balcony, breakfast nook, walk-in closet, blinds throughout. Prestigious W. Bloomfield. Call Aileen Brooks. Open daily. 661-0770

TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

FREE RENT
(1 mo. free on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM
From \$499
2 BEDROOM
From \$585
WINTER HEAT SPECIAL

LARGE DELUXE APTS.
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE CARPORT
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-dryer in some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Private Balconies
• Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Senior Citizens Discount

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)

Open Noon-6:30, 7 Days
362-0290

WAYNE 1 bedroom apartment, \$395 per month includes heat, water, appliances and new carpet. 531-9171 or 722-5757

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$360 - \$450. Special, no security, great location. Call between 3:00am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. 728-0699

WAYNE - 1-2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, \$425/mo. + security deposit. Call Agent 563-9665

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, convenient location, immediate occupancy. \$450/mo. + \$450 security, heat & water included. Leave message. 961-7115

W. BLOOMFIELD - sublease, short term lease available. Large, 1 bedroom, pool & exercise room. Move-in Nov. 1. \$485/mo. 682-8601

WESTLAND CALIFORNIA STYLE APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat & water included. Cathedral ceilings. Balconies. Fully carpeted. Vertical blinds. Great location to malls. Livonia School system. Special security deposit - \$200. WESTLAND CAPRI APTS. 261-5410

Close to Convenience
Far from expensive

RIDGEWOOD APTS.
• New managers
• Single story
• Private entrance
• Washer/dryer hookups
• Small pets welcome
• Walking distance to Westland Mall

Located on Yale, S. of Warren (behind Target)
728-6969

Westland
WATERBURY APTS
Fully furnished studio & 1 bedroom ranch style apartments. Close to shopping & metro airport. Cherry Hill, W. of Merriam. 722-5558

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND FORD/MAYNARD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
• New countertops
• Garbage Disposals
• Private Entrances
From \$405 monthly
CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS 326-5280

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL!
IF YOU ENJOY...
Cramped living, poor service, noisy neighbors, unsympathetic managers and uncared for grounds, stay where you are.

BUT WE THINK YOU DESERVE BETTER
Call us now for your private showing of 1 & 2 bedroom apts

261-7394
VENOY PINES APTS.

Westland
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$395
(1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft., plus large walk-in storage room)
Balconies - Carports

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool. Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.

Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 9-5pm
Sun. 10am-5pm
729-4020

Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill, between Middlebelt & Merriam)

1 bedroom only \$455
2 bedroom from \$500

\$200 DEPOSIT
(1 year lease with credit)
HEAT INCLUDED

Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 - 2 baths, walk-in closets, dishwasher, vertical blinds, central air, intercom, secure & locked hallways, cable hook-up, laundry each building, swimming pool, excellent maintenance. No fees. No pets.

Open 7 days
729-6636

WESTLAND TOWERS
WOW
Endless Summer

1 & 2 bedroom high-rise, with exceptional balcony views. Indoor HEATED pool, tennis, within walking distance to Westland Mall.

NO HEAT BILLS!
721-2500

Westland
WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
1st month rent free. Spacious 2 bedroom units only. 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer/dryer, vertical blinds, central air & appliances. Hours 9am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. Closed Sat & Sun. 421-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
Manager's Special
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Starting at \$399 Mo.
Plus FREE
Gas Heating
Gas Cooking
Hot & Cold Water
Vertical Blinds
Storage Area

Western Hills Apts.
729-6520
Cherry Hill & Newburgh
Open 7 Days a Week

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER
2 bedroom from \$500
1 bedroom only \$440
New tenants W/Credit & 1 yr. lease
\$200 deposit on all apts.
No application or cleaning fees.

Westland Estates
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd. across from Showcase Cinemas. Easy access to I-75/Major X-ways. SMART business for Seniors. Excellent shopping area.

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments, walk-in closets, huge bath, heat, central air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up, vertical blinds optional. Excellent maintenance. No pets.
Monthly or 1 year lease
Open 7 days
722-4700

Westland
TOP FLOOR
If you have never lived in an apartment before, or are about to leave your parents home, we have the ideal place for you.
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
Carefree, no lawn to cut or maintain of any kind. Join our other 122 residents already living with us at Warren near Middlebelt. \$450 - \$485 per mo. includes everything except electricity & telephone. Call for an appt. at 427-1997

Westland - Venoy & Palmer
1 bedroom apartment, \$350 per month includes heat and water. 326-2770

2 BEDROOM APTS.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play area.
By Westland Mall, cats allowed.

WOODLAND VILLA
422-5411

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$385
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$475
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Includes blinds, pool, air, heat & water. Senior Discount. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155
W. Bloomfield

Chimney Hill Apartments
Spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments.
• Resort class pool
• Full size washers & dryers
• Mini blinds
• Attached garages
• Patios & balconies
• Private condominium style entrances
• Woodburning fireplaces & cathedral ceilings
• Easy access to I-696
• Rentals from...\$770

Maple Rd. 1/4 mile W. of Orchard Lake Rd. behind American West Theater
737-4510
A Village Green Community

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
Warren Rd. W. of Merriam
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$350*
HEAT INCLUDED
Window Treatments
& Microwaves
HINES PARK APARTMENTS
425-0052
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 10-5
*Limited time, first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Park-Like Setting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Air Conditioning
• Garbage Disposal
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$410 monthly
CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS 326-5280

- WOW -
\$450 FREE
IN RENT COUPONS*

SECURITY DEPOSIT-\$200
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
Clubhouse, Pool, Decks, Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Vertical Blinds - Available
Cable TV, Pet Units, Dishwashers, Vertical Blinds - Available

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriam
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
Sun. 1pm-5pm
• Call for details & appt.
729-2242

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Owner Paid Heat
• Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Air Conditioning
• Close to Shopping & Expressway
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
• Call ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS 326-5280

W. BLOOMFIELD
All sports lakefront homes for lease. Beautiful new contemporary homes. \$699-up. 930-9999
W. Bloomfield

SUCH A DEAL!
Our brand new LUXURY APARTMENTS feature:
• Attached garage with opener
• Full size washer & dryer
• Mini & vertical blinds
• Microwaves
• Private entrance
• Utility room for storage
• Newly decorated clubhouse
• Easy access to major freeways
• Rentals from...\$765

On Maple between Farmington & Drake
THORNBERRY APARTMENTS
661-8440
A Village Green Community

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Central location, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, TV, Adult building, no pets. \$625. 647-0715

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Starts at \$32.50/Day
UTILITIES INCLUDED
851-4147
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
Executive 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Oct 15 - May 15. Designer decorated, new kitchen, washer/dryer, fully furnished. \$1500/mo. 543-7587

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK
2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with breezeway, 1-2 yr. lease, Dec. 1 occupancy. \$1,300/mo. 645-9087

BIRMINGHAM - BUNGALOW
on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. \$925 per month. 464-4645

BIRMINGHAM - Cape Cod
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, basement, fireplace in living room, 1 yr. lease, \$1,175 per month. 937-1490

BIRMINGHAM - Clean 3 bedroom
living room, family room, fireplace, no pets, all appliances, 6 mos. \$1,090/mo. 643-7134

BIRMINGHAM - Completely remodeled
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air, blinds, large deck, front porch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$825/mo. 645-9087

BIRMINGHAM - In-Town
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Short term, work. \$680-6800. 360-4718

BIRMINGHAM - IN-TOWN - Contemporary
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, all appliances, 2 car garage, full basement, \$1,895/mo. 525-8164. 360-4718

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious Cape Cod
style, renovated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new master suite upstairs with new bath, 2 bedrooms down with fireplace, all kitchen appliances, newer carpeting, central air, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, \$1,524/mo. 673-5929

BIRMINGHAM - walk to town
charming, clean 3 bedroom home, fireplace, finished basement, 1 car garage, \$1,125. 851-4724

BIRMINGHAM 3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, finished basement, fenced yard, \$850/mo. 1264 Smith. 360-4898

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, living
room, central air, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, \$700/mo. 863 Ruffin. 456-0768

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom Ranch
1 bath, new appliances, nice treed lot, garage \$950/mo. 360-2826

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch
Furnished or unfurnished, appliances, dishes, linens, central air, garage, fenced yard. 258-1585

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, Victorian home in downtown Birmingham, immediate occupancy. Month to month lease available. 645-0164

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, completely
remodeled, 6 mo. lease, \$950 plus utilities. Land contract possible. \$92.50. 360-5743

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom
1 1/2 bath ranch with family room & car attached garage. Fireplace in living room, private 1/4 acre setting with lawn maintenance. All appliances. Birmingham schools. \$1,300/month. 646-4537

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 404 Kendry
1500 sq. ft. Beautiful setting, half acre lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Newly decorated, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, walk-out basement, attached garage. To be sold. Call Sybil. 548-5400

Bloomfield Hills ATTENTION!
\$1300 per month will get you a great home in a great location. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath immaculate ranch in treed cul-de-sac lot in Bloomfield Hills. Birmingham schools. Waffles & Adams area. Close to everything. 6 mo. or 1 yr. lease available. ASK FOR SHARON KERR 682-1121

GREAT LAKES REALTY
626-9100

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Birmingham
schools. Newly decorated, 3 bedroom 3 bath tri level on large lot. Family room with fireplace, all appliances, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Available now at \$1300.

ROCHESTER HILLS (Hamlin & Crooks)
- 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo. Newly decorated, new carpeting & kitchen appliances, central air, attached 1 car garage with opener. Available at \$825. Includes heat, water, maintenance.

TROY - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath bi-level
ranch. Family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen appliances, carpeting, attached 2 car garage with opener. Available Nov. 1 at \$850.

CANTON - Warren/Canton Center
4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, central air, semi cul. \$1300/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

CANTON - 3 bedroom brick colonial
1 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement, family room with fireplace, appliances, central air, \$995 per month plus security.

Eves. 313-478-9713
Days. 313-474-1510

COMMERCIAL - LAKEFRONT
On beautiful sports lake. Spacious 6 bedroom cottage style home, 2 car garage, fireplace, home theater, appliances & some furniture. At \$1,050 per month the won't last long. 669-0670

DEARBORN - Clean, spacious 3
bedroom. Carpeting, appliances, garage, backyard, basement. No pets. \$675/mo. 584-9380

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Redford
Bellevue, 3 bedroom, brick, basement, kids and pets okay. 273-0223

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Upper
2 bedroom, den, stove, refrigerator, central air, 1 car garage, \$750/mo. references. 464-4119 or 349-5739

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Telegraph
Warren, 3 bedroom brick, master 24x13, built-in, newer kitchen, all appliances, all appliances, \$1,100/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

DEARBORN HTS. N 3 bedroom
district 7, family room, freshly decorated, 2 car attached garage, \$975 per mo. discount rent. 626-2222

DEARBORN (West) - 3 bedroom
colonial, basement, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Very clean. \$875 + security. 981-0273

TELEGRAPH/SCHOOLCRAFT
2 bedroom, fenced yard, shed, no pets. \$525 per month, first, last, security. 533-3278

WARREN/EVERGREEN - Freshly
painted & carpeted throughout, 2 bedroom, basement & garage, \$425/mo. + security. 535-0317

WARREN & Evergreen 3 bedrooms
apartment, new natural floors, 2 car garage, no appliances, \$618-8729

DETROIT - Ford & Evergreen
3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, stove & fridge included, \$475/mo. plus \$625 security. 729-1215

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Central location, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, TV, Adult building, no pets. \$625. 647-0715

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Starts at \$32.50/Day
UTILITIES INCLUDED
851-4147
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
Executive 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Oct 15 - May 15. Designer decorated, new kitchen, washer/dryer, fully furnished. \$1500/mo. 543-7587

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK
2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with breezeway, 1-2 yr. lease, Dec. 1 occupancy. \$1,300/mo. 645-9087

BIRMINGHAM - BUNGALOW
on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. \$925 per month. 464-4645

BIRMINGHAM - Cape Cod
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, basement, fireplace in living room, 1 yr. lease, \$1,175 per month. 937-1490

BIRMINGHAM - Clean 3 bedroom
living room, family room, fireplace, no pets, all appliances, 6 mos. \$1,090/mo. 643-7134

BIRMINGHAM - Completely remodeled
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air, blinds, large deck, front porch, 1 1/2 car garage, \$825/mo. 645-9087

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WARREN & Evergreen 3 bedrooms
apartment, new natural floors

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Video helps acquaint buyers with sales process

If you're thinking of buying a house, you might want to make your first stop the local library.

National Bank of Detroit has produced a 17-minute videotape titled "Buying a Home... Where to Begin." It's available free of charge by calling 1-800-CALL NBD or by visiting the 66 public libraries in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

According to Russell J. LaBruzy, first vice president and director of NBD's south Oakland region, there are a number of points a buyer should know before entering into a real estate purchase. They include:

- Determine what you can af-

ford. Banks and mortgage companies offer free prequalification counseling. Banks usually advise that your mortgage should be no more than 28 percent of your gross monthly income per month. As a guideline, total monthly debt should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income.

• Consult with an attorney. An attorney can add "contingencies" to your purchase agreement, allowing you to terminate the agreement and get your deposit back under certain conditions. As examples, there should be a contingency allowing the buyer to walk away from the deal if

he cannot get a mortgage at a reasonable rate of if the house does not pass an inspection. It's also helpful to have your attorney attend the closing.

• Mortgage application. You will need to show your purchase agreement, tax returns and W-2 wages and income statement for the last two years; your pay stubs covering the most recent month and your last quarterly bank statement. You'll also need a list of all current debts with account numbers, balances and minimum payment required.

You will be asked to pay for the

credit check and the appraisal fee. All banks and lending institutions require to make sure that the house is worth the money you are asking to borrow. A title search will uncover other liens on the home and confirms the current owner.

A credit check will show how much you owe to creditors, whether your payments have been timely, if you have ever been bankrupt or if one of your loans has been foreclosed.

• Rates. Banks and mortgage companies offer different types of mortgages. In an adjustable-rate

mortgage, the interest rate fluctuates with the economy. This type of loan is most attractive when interest rates are generally high because the rate on your loan can be reduced as general interest rates come down.

Fixed rate mortgages allow a customer to lock in the rate for the term of the loan. There are also convertible mortgage loans that allow you to convert an adjustable to a fixed interest rate at specific times during the term of the loan.

• Closing costs. These include property taxes, mortgage insurance, loan fees, appraisal, title insurance and credit report fees, escrow (a por-

tion of the monthly mortgage payment set aside to pay for taxes and insurance) and points. A point is 1 percent of the mortgage amount paid to the bank to service the loan. Closing costs are required up front.

• Closing. Once the loan is approved, the legal documents are in hand and mortgage insurance has been ordered, it's time to close. At the closing, a warranty deed, which transfers ownership of the house, is passed from the seller to the buyer. If appliances or other household items are being sold with the house, a bill of sale will have to be prepared for the closing.

One-sided purchase agreement ignores buyer default

We have been handed a proposed purchase agreement by a real estate firm that wants to give us a purchaser for our home that was not listed with any Realtor. We have looked at the purchase agreement and find that there is no provision for a default by the purchaser in the agreement although there is a provision in the event that the seller defaults. We are trying not to hire an attorney, but somehow this looks funny to me. Do we have any remedies in the event that the purchaser defaults?

The sale of real estate is sometimes a complex and tedious task. Many states require that attorneys be involved in all aspects of the real estate arrangement. In Michigan, no

such requirement exists, although Realtors are obligated to recommend to purchasers and sellers that they obtain the advice of counsel.

In your situation, it appears that the Realtor is obviously representing the interests of the purchaser, having provided you with a purchase agreement that does not clearly spell out the rights of the seller in the event of a default. I would review the contract with an attorney before it is signed and make any adjustments that are necessary to protect your rights.

I would also advise the Realtor of what you consider to be an unfair attempt to obtain benefits for the purchaser under the circumstances, particularly when the Realtor is



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

looking to you to have his or her commission paid. Have your lawyer also review any commission agreement before it is signed.

Our association now has a dispute with the management company in terms of who is supposed to service our condominium at the management company and it appears that it cannot be resolved. We are uncover-

ing additional improprieties in that the attorney for the management company recommended to us, we understand, has a financial relationship with the management company. We had initially consulted with our attorney regarding a problem with the management company, but now feel there is a clear conflict of interest. The board of directors wants to clean house but feels somewhat betrayed. What can we do?

Your experience underlines two major lessons for condominium associations. First, when entering into a management agreement with a management company, the person at the management firm whom the association wished to attend the meetings and service the condominium

should be spelled out with sufficient provision in the contract to insure that if that person does not do so, that allows the association to terminate the management contract at its discretion.

Secondly, in choosing an attorney, particularly when one is recommended by the management company, it is important to ensure that the attorney and the management company have an arm's length relationship with one another, either financially or otherwise.

Make sure that the principals of the management company or the management company itself are not being or have not been represented by the attorney who is now being offered to serve the interests of the association. In your particular situa-

tion I would seriously consider cleaning house and informing both the attorney and the management company of what you consider to be totally improper conduct. More than likely, both will back off if they know what is good for them.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

410 Flats

AUBURN HILLS - Walton Blvd & Opdyke, modern upper 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, basement, 1 acre lot. \$485. 651-3338

BIRMINGHAM-Quint, non-smoking, considerable 1 bedroom, furnished upper flat seeks like tenant. \$500 including heat. No pets. 644-6443

LIVERNOIS/7 MI. natural fireplace, hardwood floors, master bedroom, deck, stainless kitchen, jacuzzi, garage disposal, heated \$640. 883-2534

FERNDALE - spacious 2 bedroom upper. Many charming features include: leaded glass windows, wood floors, 2 balconies. Garage, air conditioning, newer appliances. \$475 plus utilities. 548-5946 542-9539

FERNDALE - upper 3 bedroom, dining room, \$500, plus \$500 deposit. Refrigerator, gas stove. Separate utilities. 398-9129

FERNDALE-1 bedroom upper flat includes heat & water. On the West side of Woodward. \$350 mo. Office: 569-8689 Home: 549-1926

PLYMOUTH - Small 2 bedroom flat, appliances included. Heat, no pets. \$420 + security. 422-3365

PLYMOUTH-UPDOWN, remodeled 1 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, all utilities front porch, no pets. 1 yr lease \$525. 349-8248

REDFORD AREA - Clean 3 bedroom lower, carpeting & drapes, \$450 per month, plus security. 377-1484

REDFORD TWP. - Deluxe 2 bedroom brick, fireplace, central air, all appliances, master bedroom with walk in dressing area, washer, dryer, all exterior maintenance included. Rent for professionals. \$635/mo. Dave 255-5678

REDFORD TWP. - 1 bedroom upper, all appliances including washer & dryer, plenty of closet space, newly redecorated with track lighting & ceiling fan, ideal for singles. \$435/mo. Dave 255-5678

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom upper level, charming English Tudor, stainless refrigerator, \$550. 623-0565

SOUTH LYON - 2 bedroom upstairs flat, private, new carpet & furnace, good storage, references & security deposit required. \$480/mo. Leave message. 437-9819

WAYMI - studio-style flat includes heat, water & garage parking. \$335 per mo. Nice neighborhood. 1-313-699-7958

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace. Westbury-Auburn Hills 852-7550 Westbury-Southfield 350-1296 Foxpointe-Farmington Hills 473-1127 Summit-Farmington Hills 626-4386 Covington-Farmington Hills 2730-1270 KAPLAN ENTERPRISES THE TOWNHOUSE SPECIALIST Hours: 11am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 2 bedroom townhouse, basement, appliances, separate utilities. \$750/mo. The Home Co. 548-7779

BIRMINGHAM/Royal Oak, 1 bedroom, upper end unit, new carpet & kitchen, country, newly decorated. \$495 per mo. 682-5148

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST - NEWLY DECORATED 2 or 3 bedroom Apts. Townhomes (with Full Basement) From \$700. Month Immediate Occupancy Leasing Hours from 9am-6pm Daily Sat. 12noon-3pm or call 646-1188

THE BENECKE GROUP 642-0588 Weekends: 280-0588

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM SHORT TERM LEASE Available for 1 month to 1 year, separately furnished 1 bedroom unit. Perfect for transferred executive. Call: DENNIS WOLF LICENSED BROKER HALL-WOLF PROPERTIES 644-3500

BIRMINGHAM - 1 free turkey if rented in Nov. 1991. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances, basement. Clean! \$780. Call: 545-5962

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, covered parking, washer & dryer, central air. Days 540-0331 Eves 644-6478

Bloomfield-Foxcroft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, pool, 2 cars, no shopping, good schools. \$650 mo. 313-750-8036

BLOOMFIELD/HILLS - Spacious 3 bedroom condo with 2 1/2 bath, family room, basement, 2 car attached garage, & more. Call Gladys after 4:30pm. 822-7926

BRIARWOOD TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 bedroom, some with garages, some with fireplaces, ranch & 2-story. Swimming pool, park & nature. Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven. 363-7545

BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen, 1620 storage, pool, carpet, \$750/mo. includes maintenance, heat & water. 227-4678

BOYNE HIGHLAND/NUBS NOB HARBOR SPRINGS Beautifully furnished condo, 1-3 bedroom, full. Fully equipped kitchen, woodburning fireplace, ideal for singles. \$435/mo. Dave 255-5678

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ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom condo Month to month. Furnished \$650. Unfurnished, lease required. 477-3689

PLYMOUTH - attractive newer condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, garage with opener. \$895 per month. 883-2534

PLYMOUTH-Brand new townhouse, 3 spacious bedrooms, basement, appliances, neutral decor, 1 1/2 bath, \$700 + security. 591-6563

ROCHESTER HILLS - Rivers Edge, 2 bedroom townhouse/condo, 1 1/2 baths, 2 decks, quiet end unit. Sub-lease \$650/mo. 656-8149

ROCHESTER HILLS - Immediate occupancy, 2 bath, attached garage, \$850 month. 313-684-0977 or 231-3315

ROCHESTER HILLS - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, carpeted, blinds, all appliances including washer/dryer. Central air, dining room, privacy floor plan. Excellent for single adults to share. Families welcome also \$700. Majestic Properties Inc. 332-6500

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom townhouse, full basement, washer/dryer, includes bi-weekly cleaning service. 642-8585

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom Simsbury Townhome, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, master with jacuzzi and fireplace, full basement, stainless steel kitchen, washer/dryer, includes bi-weekly cleaning service. 642-8585

SARASOTA FLORIDA - 2 luxury condos, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, pool, golf, tennis, amenities. Available for six weeks or yearly. Joe Medico 751-5622

SARASOTA - LIDO BEACH, 1 bedroom apartment, \$350 week. \$1100 month. 540-6771

STUART, FL. - Oceanfront home, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. \$4,000/mo. 40mi. N. of West Palm 407-842-4800

BONITA SPRINGS/NAPLES FL. Waterfront 2 bedroom luxury condo. Min. 30 days. Nov-Apr. \$1900. \$2500/mo. Several floor plans. Jim Hironen, Realtor/Professional Realty, toll free 1-800-262-9004

CANCON CONDO - Beautiful new "Royal Caribbean" 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, king in master bedroom, 2 doubles in 2nd bedroom, separate bathroom, kitchen/dining & living areas, ground floor, walk-out to pool, fabulous restaurant on premises, groceries & sundries on premises, fairly priced. Availability Dec. 21, 1991 to Dec. 28, 1991 or Dec. 28, 1991 to May 1, 1992. Call 464-1631

CARIBBEAN VILLA - 2 bedroom, 2 bath with magnificent view of St. Barts & St. Martin, located on Anse-la-Francoise, French island with 33 quiet, pristine beaches. Write Bob 864, Observer & Electronic Newsphoto, 36251 Schockhorn Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLEARWATER, FL. overlooks Gulf Intracoastal, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, decorator furnished. \$1295 per mo. 3 mos. minimum. 555-1987

DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. Rent \$52/week. Special for Oct. & Nov. \$50/week. Days 474-5150 Evenings 478-9713

DISNEY/ORLANDO - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. Fully furnished. \$435 per week. Rent 347-3050 or 402-0439

DISNEY/ORLANDO - Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, spa, golf, ideal for New Year's, Family & Couples. \$475/week. 545-2114 or 628-5944

DISNEY/Orlando, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath resort condo. 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Weekly/monthly. 458-0425 or 981-5180

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TROY - 18 Miles/Coolidge, 3 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, very clean, all appliances, deck, pool, tennis. 1635 sq. ft. \$1075/mo. includes heat. 497-5129

TROY - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, all appliances. 6 mo.-1 yr. lease negotiable. Furnishings available. \$825/mo. includes heat & water. 641-9892

WARREN - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck, basement, close near Tech Center, 1710 Ford Rd., 13 Miles, near VanDyke. \$800/mo. (313) 971-9525

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, unique floor plan, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, pool, air. \$495/mo. heat included. 662-9292

WESTLAND - 3+2, with basement, new carpet and paint, \$740. David (213) 712-1008

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CLEARWATER, FL. overlooks Gulf Intracoastal, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, decorator furnished. \$1295 per mo. 3 mos. minimum. 555-1987

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**\$1200
REBATE**



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WAS \$7103

NOW **\$5363***

36/36

**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR**

**\$1200
REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stk. #9211.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6136***

36/36

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$700
REBATE**



Power steering, light convenience group, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, remote decklid and fuel door release, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stk. #9819.

WAS \$10,228

NOW **\$8181***

36/36

**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$700
REBATE**



Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stk. #9498.

WAS \$10,498

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36/36

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$700
REBATE**



Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, removable decklid/fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining buckets, child safety locks. Stk. #10126.

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WAS \$12,156

NOW **\$9999***

36/36

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

**\$900
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stk. #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711***

36/36

1991 PROBE GT

**\$1500
REBATE**



Convenience group, walk-in passenger seat, rear washer/wiper, cargo tie down net, electronics group, illuminated entry, dual illuminated visor mirror, manual air conditioning, power side windows, speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, flip-up open air roof, variable assist, speed sensitive, tinted glass, power 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, rear spoiler, body side molding, 15" aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, light group, rear window defroster, automatic adjusting suspension handling package. Stk. #9580.

WAS \$17,946

NOW **\$13,966***

36/36

**1991 TAURUS GL
STATION WAGON**

**\$1000
REBATE**



V-6, manual air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, fitted wheel covers, remote fuel door release, power convenience group, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, exterior accent group, luggage rack, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirror. Stk. #9062.

WAS \$18,743

NOW **\$14,401***

36/36

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
XL WAGON**

**\$1000
REBATE**



7 passenger, with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/tilt steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defrost, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super-cooling, rear washer/wiper. Stk. #99647.

WAS \$19,157

NOW **\$14,994***

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

Thursday, October 24, 1991 O&E

★19

Economy pares extravagance in new houses

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Paralleling the trend back to comfort foods, today's new house buyers are craving things that recall an earlier era — french doors, kitchen pantries, oak flooring and glass block.

Of course, today's houses are updated with extras grandma never dreamed of like roomy kitchens with built-in appliances and food preparation centers, in-suite baths, home offices and an emphasis on energy efficiency from windows to furnaces.

Add a weak economy and you have a change in what buyers are seeking.

"A couple of years ago when the economy was expanding, young successful people with good incomes were looking for glitz," said William Spagnoli, a Plymouth builder and developer.

"It's like gasoline. When it's expensive, people will conserve. When it's cheap, they'll use all they can."

Today, buyers are pulling back a bit.

"We're looking at a more conservative buyer who likes stylish trends, but not excessive things, not wasted space," Spagnoli said. "You don't need a 20-foot by 20-foot open foyer. At least half of home buyers today are making a wise choice in the efficiency rating of furnaces."

Spagnoli spoke while tending Country Manor, one of a cluster of

model homes in the Quail Run development in Plymouth Township. The site will include 74 homes and 58 condominiums. Country Manor is priced at \$289,000 with about 3,000 square feet.

COUNTRY MANOR'S decor, furnished by Ray Interiors of Farmington, feels warm and inviting from the big farm kitchen table and hutch top cabinet to the area rugs scattered over hardwood floors.

Spagnoli said buyers are going to brighter, more colorful interiors. "We're mixing earlier features with new colors," he said. "The earth tone era is over. Lots of bright natural color is in."

And the return to the traditional applies to the house exterior as well as seen in extra peaks, bay windows and the use of copper and fieldstone.

Visit Heather Hills where houses are priced in the \$350,000 range, and you'll find builder James Bonadeo has incorporated many of the same warm features from natural wood flooring and lots of painted wood trim to french doors and dominant staircases with heavy wood banisters.

"Jim builds very traditional homes," said broker Patricia Neff. "You'll see the 10-foot ceilings, the crown molding, french doors, beveled glass, two fireplaces. We've never gotten away from traditional in this area."

The Heather Hills models offer an



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The Embassy model at Laurel Estates in Livonia spells tradition to buyers willing to spend \$245,900.

example of the continued use of glass for architectural impact. The full walls of windows arch near the ceiling to present a dramatic soft

sculptural appearance. The window treatments by Troy interior designer Mary Olk allow maximum light but lend an artful feeling to the room.

'A couple of years ago when the economy was expanding, young successful people with good incomes were looking for glitz. (Now) we're looking at a more conservative buyer who likes stylish trends, but not excessive things, not wasted space.'

— William Spagnoli
builder, developer

AT LAUREL ESTATES, a new development on Seven Mile, east of Newburgh in Livonia, tradition is also the trend.

"People today are not as extravagant," says Harry Wolfe of Prudential Realtors. "They want wherever they place their money to be a safe return. They're not as gutsy. They're very resale conscious."

While Laurel Estates also borrows heavily from the past, modern touches include a food preparation center in the kitchen, built-in appliances, three-car garages and bathrooms galore. The Embassy, a four-bedroom colonial, has 3½ baths.

"Two and a half baths are minimal today in a two-story colonial," Wolfe said. "The old days of standing in line for the bathroom are not practical with today's quickly moving lifestyle."

Models at Laurel Estates range from 1,830 to 3,075 square feet, \$179,900 to \$245,900.

BUYERS WITH their hearts set on a more contemporary look may have to look in Oakland County. That's what Brenda Burkhardt did. The Novi woman, with husband and two preschoolers in tow, is hoping for a January move-in date at Woodland

Ridge, a contemporary development on Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

"I love the windows, the open floor plan, the high ceilings, the dramatic entry — that kind of feeling," said Burkhardt, who was ironing out details Saturday with a sales representative.

Another couple, retirees who live near Middlebelt and Maple, were gushing over the models — an Aspen chalet with angular geometric-shaped rooms, and the Huntington, a dramatic home dressed in black and white from the large tiled checkerboard foyer and kitchen to the bold black and glass staircase.

"Most people really like them," said Lesley Schneider, sales representative for Ivanhoe Huntley Homes.

Woodland Ridge will have 85 units of contemporary and traditional houses when complete. Square footage will be in the 2,995-3,325 range and prices in the high \$200s.

But even with the dramatic contemporary look, the same trademark features of the '90s are apparent — large kitchens with built-ins, first-floor laundry rooms, impact window walls and numerous bathrooms.

Grandma would be envious.

Build kids' self-esteem, building consultant says

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

More than two decades later, Donald Tocco remembers the disappointment he felt listening to the commencement speaker at his high school graduation.

Tocco and his classmates were told that 95 percent of them would be either dead or dependent on Social Security at age 65.

"I found that to be very disheartening," said the 44-year-old Troy resident and businessman. Tocco described himself as an unmotivated student, but when he heard the disheartening statistics he vowed to return to his alma mater, Warren Lincoln High School, with a more positive message.

He did in 1977. "It actually went over quite well, and I started doing other addresses at schools," he said. He delivered speeches to thousands of students since then.

Tocco said he builds self-esteem by offering youngsters a businessman's view of how to enrich their lives and succeed.

"I do it for kids because I know the only way they'll have the opportunity to learn these things is from someone outside the educational system."

Tocco is president of D.L. Tocco and Associates, an industrial development marketing firm. He started the company two years after completing a Dale Carnegie leadership class.

Young people are more receptive than adults to Tocco's message, he said, though he makes presentations for corporations as well.

"Adults have got too many reasons why they think motivation will not work for them. Kids haven't experienced the failures," he said.

Tocco, who said businesses need to get more involved with schools, doesn't talk



Donald Tocco
motivating kids

economics with kids. He stresses attributes like resourcefulness, determination, persistence and planning. He said he wants kids to feel good about themselves. He suggests they start the day with a pep talk.

SOME OTHER Tocco thoughts and suggestions:

- A smile gets you further than a frown.
- Kindle a burning desire: Achievers must be willing to face and overcome obstacles.
- Set specific goals: All great achievers had specific, refined goals and a time frame within which they accomplished them.
- Have faith: Have confidence in yourself and whatever higher power you believe in.
- Be persistent: Resist the urge to

quit. Search and work until you uncover every opportunity.

- Take courageous action: The best way to overcome inertia is to move steadily forward to a bold and adventurous goal. Act with confidence and kindness.

IN 1987 he developed his Youth Enrichment Program aimed at fourth graders. The age group is at an important stage in development of self-esteem, Tocco said. He delivers the program one hour per week for six weeks.

"He's a dramatic person and you can't help but get enthusiastic when you're in the room with him," said Carolyn Plsek, principal of Farmington's Kenbrook Elementary.

The Kenbrook children loved the program when Tocco presented it last year, she said. "It was especially great for the boys. It was a male role model who told about how he got motivated."

He's also done programs at Birmingham's Greenfield and Bingham Farms elementarys, and Troy's Morse Elementary.

Last week he organized a one-day program for children from seven Detroit-area schools featuring several motivational speakers for children from seven schools. The forum was sponsored by General Motors' Electronic Data Systems division.

Tocco talks to schools for free, taking time from his company to do so. He describes the letters he gets from youngsters as "better than any paycheck."

D.L. Tocco and Associates Inc. specializes in developing industrial construction companies, a business he said remains steady despite the economic climate. His company has eight employees in three cities, and has had collective sales of about \$750 million since he started it in 1974, he said.

Residential building drops

(AP) — Construction of new houses and apartments plunged 2.2 percent in September, heightening concerns that the economy is in for a second dose of recession.

The Commerce Department said Friday that housing starts totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.03 million. That was down from 1.06 million units in August and broke the first five-month string of gains in 11 years.

The report followed other government statistics showing flat industrial production; falling exports, formerly a source of economic strength; and weak spending by consumers, who account for

two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

"I really think it's panic-button time," said David F. Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics, a Newton, Mass., forecasting service, called the latest report "worrisome," and said "the economy could stall out and give us the classic double-dip."

But he said he did not believe the economy would fall back into recession. "I think the economy is idling now and will move forward eventually," he said.

ALL REGIONS of the country except

for the South experienced a decline in housing starts last month, and the South failed to recoup its loss of a month earlier.

Revisions in the report also showed the level of new construction nationally in July and August lower than first estimated.

Seiders said the latest Home Builders' survey suggests housing starts may be down in October as well.

"Everything deteriorated," he said. "Sales activity, buyer traffic and builders' own expectations of future sales activity all eroded."

Please turn to Page 2

1992 Homearama sites set

The Homearama Committee of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has announced three sites for the 1992 Homearama program. They are:

• Oakland Township — Gunn Road west of Rochester Road. Date is May 6. Developers are Scott

Joacobson and Michael Chirco.

• Detroit — Dickerson between Jefferson and the Detroit River. Date is June 3. Developer is the city of Detroit.

• Sterling Heights — Ryan Road at 19 Mile. Date is Sept. 3. Developers are Dominic Mocerri and John Carlo.



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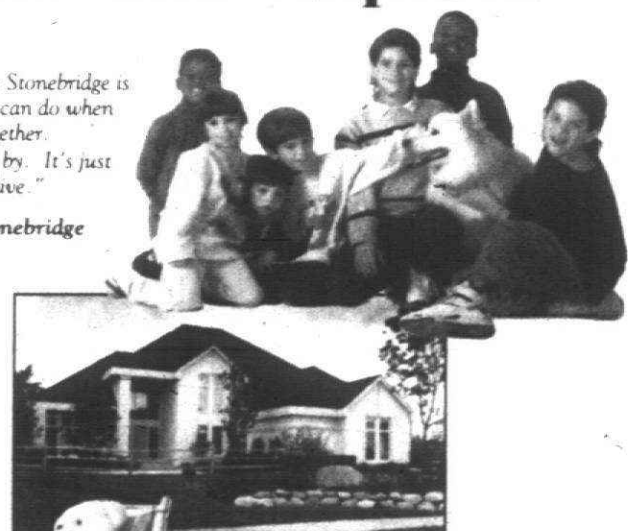
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Hausmann named top construction engineer

Ronald L. Hausmann of Bloomfield Hills was named outstanding construction engineer of the year by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Hausmann is executive vice president of Walbridge Aldinger of Detroit, a firm he joined in 1971. He is a director of the National Erectors Association and vice president of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. He is also chairman of Walbridge Contracting in Tampa, Fla.

Soil and Materials Engineers has moved its corporate offices from Livonia to 43980 Plymouth Oaks, Plymouth.

Nissan North America on Nov. 7 will celebrate the opening of the Nissan Research & Development Technical Center, 39001 Sunrise Drive in



Ronald L. Hausmann

Country Club Corporate Park at Haggerty and 12 Mile roads, Farmington Hills.

Fall brings rush to energy efficiency

(AP) — Some houses simply take more energy to run than others, but the worst of them can be made better by do-it-yourself efforts. A number of low-cost and no-cost energy conservation practices can help nibble sizeable chunks off your heating bills.

You can begin by reducing your water heater temperature to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Install water-flow restrictors on shower heads, install insulation behind electrical outlets and switch plates and add insulation over the attic stairs.

A faucet leak, small as it may be, is an energy waster. The fix may be

as simple as a new washer. An often-overlooked measure is vacuuming dusty baseboard heaters.

OTHER LOW-COST practices include lowering the thermostat to 55 degrees when your family is out of the house for four hours or more. Also, consider reducing the oil burner firing rate to the proper level after you've made your home more energy efficient by sealing the house shell.

A chart showing the energy-saving plan listing measures to reduce heat loss and cold air infiltration through the roof, walls, floor, windows and

doors would include items like these:

Caulking, \$50 in cost, \$282 (first-year savings), and two months (payback time). Weatherstripping, \$20, \$35, seven months. Interior storm windows, \$20, \$53, 4 1/2 years. Attic insulation, \$60, \$40, 1 1/2 years. Foundation insulation, \$400, \$100, four years. Water heater insulation, \$15, \$30, six months. Costs and payback time can vary depending on your own situation, but this typical chart will give you a relative idea of the benefits you can expect.

SOME PRETTY simple but laborious jobs can pay anyone to learn how to do — jobs such as installing switch plate insulation and weatherstripping. Others, such as insulating an attic or, worse yet, an outside wall, are really jobs for a professional. Even though some super-handymen with lots of time at their disposal might be able to handle them.

Additional energy-saving measures that you may be able to handle, or hire a professional to handle for

you, may include sloping the earth away from the house on all sides. This will keep out water and moisture so the heating equipment can work more efficiently, and caulking the joint between the basement wall and the wooden floor framing.

Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will hold its 1992 annual meeting Friday, Jan. 31, at the Dearborn Inn. Theme is "Common Ground — Landscape Architecture/Architecture/Civil Engineering/Planning." To register, call Deb Krus, 262-1543.

building news

call 585-1283.

Duke Associates of Michigan, Southfield, has been chosen by the state of Michigan Retirement Systems to manage the Ann Arbor Technology Park, a 720-acre parcel with 330 acres for sale. Duke will perform a feasibility study including the reassessment of the master plan and a new marketing plan, act as the overall property manager and represent the park in selling the remaining land.

Two area men were named to the Glazing Contractors Association board of directors. They are Ed Williams of Edwards Glass Co., Livonia, and Jim Vogelsberg, American Glass Metals Corp., Plymouth.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will present three seminars.

Where to put your advertising dollars to ensure success will be subject of a panel discussion on Thursday, Nov. 7. The meeting is sponsored by the New Generation Builders Council of BASM.

Speakers will be Ron Weisburg of the Detroit Newspaper Agency, Jack Padley of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Susan Adler of BASM, Jim Terebus of New Housing magazine, and John Serra of the Builders Home Show.

The program will be from 9-11 a.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

Holiday promotions and selling strategies will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan from 10-11:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 11, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward.

Dennis P. Dickstein of Ralph Manuel Associates and Dave Lewenz of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. will speak.

The Commercial Builders Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will host Tom Dye of Asbestos Abatement, who will speak on the medical and legal ramifications of asbestos at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Clarion Hotel, 15525 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

To register for the conferences, call 737-4477.

Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will hold its 1992 annual meeting Friday, Jan. 31, at the Dearborn Inn. Theme is "Common Ground — Landscape Architecture/Architecture/Civil Engineering/Planning." To register, call Deb Krus, 262-1543.

PEIT'S WORKS include the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. — which was

Architects debate usefulness of 'best' lists

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If you want to start a good discussion among architects, just ask who is the greatest American architect of all time, the most influential living American architect and the best example of American architecture.

The American Institute of Architects, a professional association, surveyed some 800 members last summer and came up with some interesting results.

The top three individuals in the greatest ever category were Frank Lloyd Wright (1869-1959), Louis Henri Sullivan (1856-1924) and Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1886). Wright, who designed more than

500 projects, was named by 99 percent of the respondents. His revolutionary residential work, Fallingwater in western Pennsylvania, headed the list of all-time American best works.

The University of Virginia, designed in 1826 by Thomas Jefferson, placed second in that category and the Chrysler Building in New York City, designed in 1929 by William Van Alen, was third.

Leoh Ming (I.M.) Pei, born in 1917, was chosen as the most influential living American architect. He also placed eighth on the all-time list.

PEIT'S WORKS include the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. — which was

10th on the all-time list — expansion and modernization of the Louvre Museum in Paris and the Bank of China Tower in Hong Kong.

Robert Venturi and Charles Moore were rated the second and third most influential living architects. Venturi authored a book, "Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture," considered to be a standard for the profession.

Erick Carne, a Plymouth architect who has practiced for nearly 40 years, agrees with the rankings of Wright and Fallingwater. He considers John Portman of Atlanta as the greatest living architect.

"He has had a great influence on American cityscape," Carne said. "He designed a fabulous house, a contemporary house, probably in the wrong spot among colonials, on Sea Island, Ga."

Portman also designed Detroit's Renaissance Center.

"Great architecture meets the needs of the mass of people and influences people," Carne said. "It brings them shelter, grace and delight and takes them out of the shell of their mundane lives. It lets them see some art, some excitement, some awe."

TOP 10 LISTS probably aren't really fair, Carne agreed, but they do serve a purpose in getting people to think about architecture.

"There may be a parks shelter in Wyoming that's wonderful for its purpose and a skyscraper in New York that's wonderful for its purpose. It's hard to match them up," Carne said.

Francis Bartlett, a Rochester architect in practice since 1962, doesn't like the idea of rankings. He also believes that the American Institute of Architects has bogged down in management detail in recent years rather than focusing on design.

"I.M. Pei is a business man. He doesn't work over a drawing board with his sleeves up. He used to," Bartlett said. "In my opinion, Fay Jones of Fayetteville, Ark., is right at the top of the list as one of the top guys in the sense that he gets down and designs every nut and bolt of a job. He's a total master architect who brings it all together."

Jones ranked eighth on the AIA list of living architects.

DESIGN THAT influences architects is different from design that in-

'Great architecture meets the needs of the mass of people and influences people.'

— Erick Carne
Plymouth architect

fluences people in general, Bartlett said. "Many more small jobs done by architects, take a small house on the corner, have influence on people. It's like being exposed to good music."

Bartlett admires Wright because Wright expressed the idea that dynamic use of space is the key to great architecture.

"Most architects today only think of the exterior, facade," Bartlett said. "What I try to do is work real hard on this form, shape, space, environment to make people happy (but) not in terms of fashion. I want people to see my buildings 100-200 years from now and say, 'This is a classic little beauty.'"

Robert Ziegelman, a Birmingham architect and president-elect of the Detroit chapter of the AIA, didn't participate in the survey, but identi-

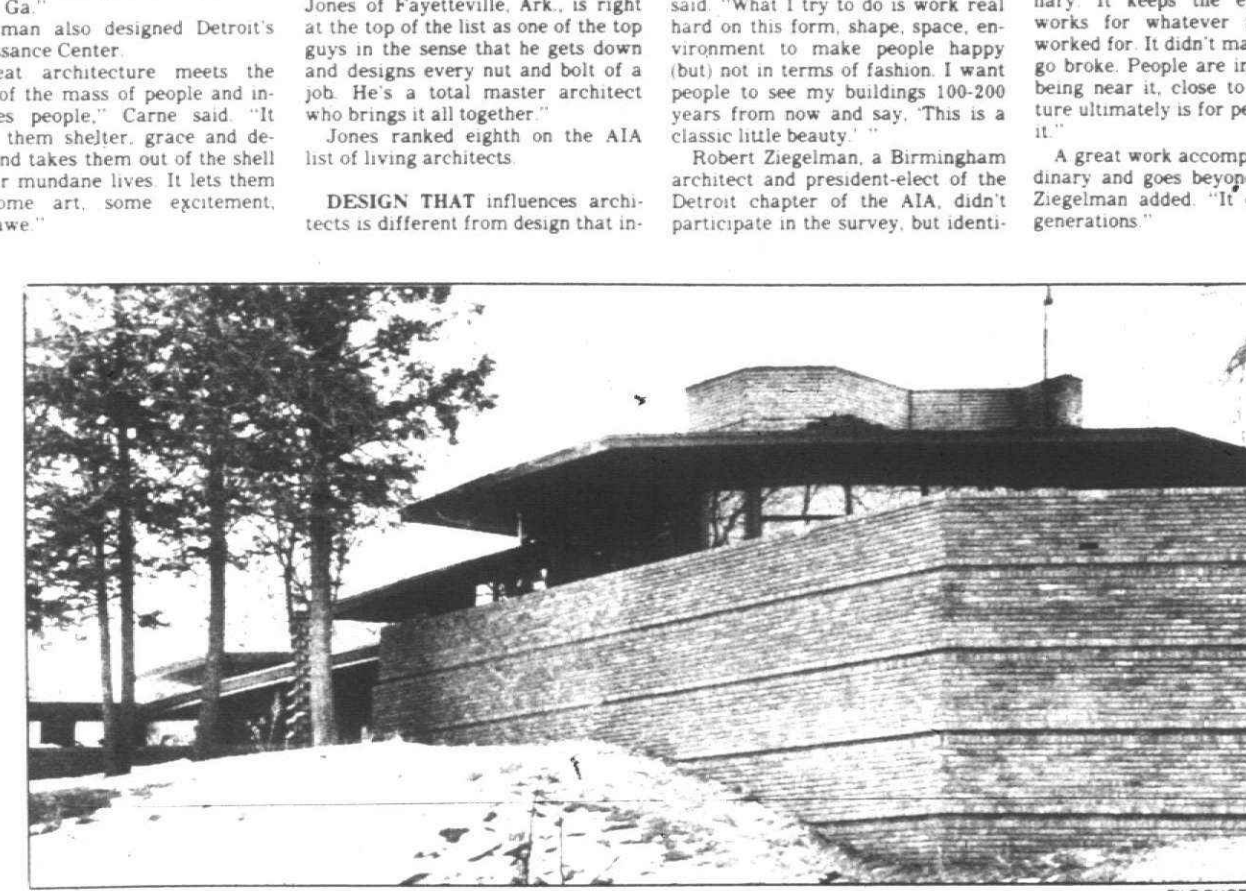
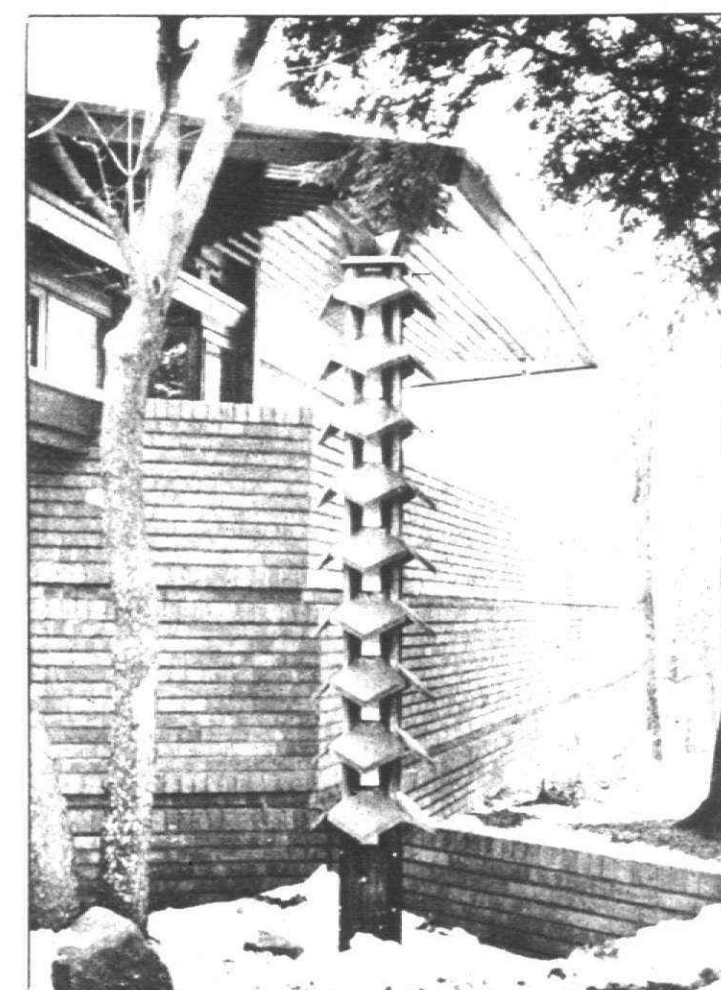
fied Wright and Pei as his choices for best all-time and living architects.

"Part of it is they're innovative and their innovation is timeless," Ziegelman said. "It's not faddish or stylish. They didn't deal in clichés."

Innovation is only one aspect of great architecture, Ziegelman said.

"It also accomplishes the ordinary. It keeps the elements out, works for whatever function you worked for. It didn't make the owner go broke. People are invigorated by being near it, close to it. Architecture ultimately is for people who use it."

A great work accomplishes the ordinary and goes beyond innovation, Ziegelman added. "It enhances for generations."



Carl and Margaret Wall commissioned Frank Lloyd Wright to design their Snowflake House in Plymouth Township in 1942. Wright was named the best American architect in a survey conducted by the American Institute of Architects.

ican architect in a survey conducted by the American Institute of Architects.

Residential construction

Continued from Page 1

Still, there were several reassuring signs.

Applications for building permits — often a barometer of future activity — rose 2.7 percent after a 5.2 percent loss a month earlier. Applications had risen each month since February before the August drop.

And Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said interest rates below 9 percent were stimulating mortgage loan applications which he said was a "pretty reliable" indicator of future trends.

DELANO NOTED the inventory of new homes on the market has fallen to its lowest level in five or six years.

"All it takes is recovery in income and employment," prospects," he said. "There is pent-up demand out there that will be released at some time." That and falling rates will stimulate renewed construction.

Single-family starts fell 2.0 percent, to

868,000 units at an annual rate, after a 0.8 percent increase in August.

Multifamily starts also fell, down 2.9 percent to a 165,000 rate. New apartment construction was flat a month earlier.

Regionally, the South posted the only gain, a

1.6 percent increase to annual rate, after a 0.8 percent loss in August.

The West recorded the biggest loss, a 3.2 percent decline to a 254,000 annual rate.

Starts were off 4.5 percent in the Midwest, to 433,000 units.

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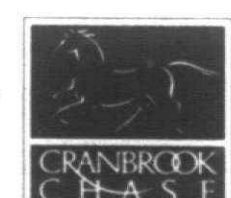
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Factory Rebate -\$400.00

NOW \$9325⁷⁵*

Brand New 1991 Mustang LX 2 Door Hatchback
AUTOMATIC/AIR CONDITIONING
Power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette/clock, air, dual illuminated visor mirrors, 2.3L EFI OHC I-4 engine, automatic, overdrive, P205/65R15 BSW tires, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system. Stock #2790.

Was \$14,390.00
Milliken Discount -\$1960.90
Factory Incentive -\$560.00
Factory Rebate -\$400.00

NOW \$10,939¹⁰*

Brand New 1991 Taurus GL 4 Door Sedan
AUTOMATIC/AIR CONDITIONING
Air, stereo radio with cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, paint stripe, remote fuel door/decklid release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive, P205/65R15 BSW, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint. Stock #3038.

Was \$17,824.00
Milliken Discount -\$2593.35
Factory Incentive -\$825.00
Factory Rebate -\$400.00

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reserved seats to the November 5th game vs. Charlotte

Brand New Ranger 4x2 Pickup

2.3L EFI 14 engine, 5 speed manual with overdrive, P215 steel BSW all season tires, tachometer, sliding rear window, power steering, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, cast aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, XLT trim, headliner, 4140 LB. GVWR package. Stock #5576.

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'88 GMC S-15 Supercab 4x4 Automatic. \$7495	'90 Probe GL Automatic, air, stereo, sharp. \$8495	'87 Dodge Conversion Van Deluxe paint, quad chairs, sofa bed, come and see. \$8995

Brand New 1991 F250 PICKUP

4.9L EFI 16 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, LT215, 85R16 BSW all season tires, sliding rear window, bright low maintenance swing-away mirrors, AM/FM electronic stereo with clock, light convenience group, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, argent rear step bumper, custom trim, 6600 lb. GVWR package. Stock #4362.

NOW \$10,730²⁰*

Brand New 1991 F150 TRUCK 133" Wheelbase

5.0L EFI V8 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, tachometer, chrome grille, sliding rear window, speed control, air steering wheel, headliner insulation package, bright low maintenance swing-away mirrors, air conditioning, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, light convenience group, forged aluminum wheels, auxiliary fuel tank, chrome rear step bumper, XLT trim, under 8500 lb. GVWR, power locks & windows, convenience group, lower accent 4-tone paint, body side protection molding. Stock #4857.

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Brand New 1991 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED WAGON

Captains chairs, 3.0L engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P215 75R14SL BSW all-season tires, rear window wiper/washer, 7 passenger speed control, tilt steering wheel, electric remote mirrors, electronic rear window defroster, air conditioning, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, deluxe wheel cover, power convenience group, privacy glass, convenience group, 3200 lb. payload package. Stock #5389.

NOW \$14,825¹⁰*

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*Plus tax, title & destination, rebate included in price, assigned to Pat Milliken Ford.