



Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 25

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Canton wants to break away from a library network that ties it to Westland. The reason is a new computer system./13A

OPINION

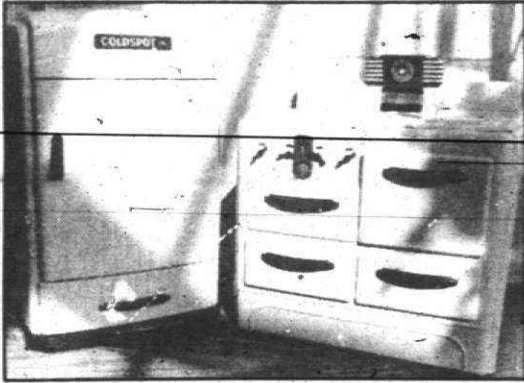
Racism: School board member was being more than racist when she carried a sign that said "Abort a WASP, adopt an alien," she was being silly./16A

SPORTS

Soccer upset: Plymouth Salem suffered its first defeat in boys soccer, losing to Farmington in a game that decided the division winner./1B

Hoop action: Plymouth Salem tried for its fourth Western Lakes basketball win without a loss Tuesday against Farmington Hills Harrison./1B

CREATIVE LIVING



Art Deco Toys: The collections of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson and the Detroit Antique Toy Museum have been tapped for an exhibit of toys from the '20s and '30s at Madonna University in Livonia./1D

SUBURBAN LIFE

Young politicals: It is said that the 18-29 population is being saturated in cynicism and rampant in mistrust of the political system, making for a big challenge for campus activists to fan the political flames among their peers. But that hasn't stopped them./1H

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Fall spruce-up: Look inside for the Observer & Eccentric's annual fall supplement, Fall Home Improvement.

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Schools lose big high-tech grant



The Plymouth Canton schools have been looking to leap into the future with a \$6 million grant to computerize classrooms, but it looks like that federal money is headed South.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Administrators in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are licking their wounds after been dealt a blow by the U.S. Department of Education. With assistance from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Superintendent John Hoben applied for a \$6 million federal grant, money that would have supplemented district funds being used to install high technology in K-12 classrooms.

The unofficial word from Washington, D.C. is that a district in McKinney, Texas has won the grant.

"It's typical of an election year and we have a Texas president," Hoben said. The outcome was probably due to "a combination of a lot of things, but Carl being a lame duck legislator didn't help us any. Not that he didn't help us, but the situation he was in didn't give it much backing."

"I think when he declared he was not going to run again it left us with-

out a real solid plug in Congress. I know it was politically oriented; it had to be," Hoben added.

The Wayne County intermediate district recently received a technology grant, which may have been a factor as well, he said.

Hoben had been optimistic because "we were the ones who initiated it; we generated all the information necessary for the request. I went to Washington, appeared before the committee and gave them the content of it. We wrote according to the specifications and we had professionals do it. We had endorsements from all the universities around here; we thought we had it about as tight as it could be."

Moreover, the district was supply-

ing more than matching funds to make the district a national demonstration site for high technology, Hoben said.

Twelve million dollars of a \$59 million bond issue approved by Plymouth-Canton voters is being used to install fiberoptic cable in buildings throughout the district. Plymouth-Canton teachers, from a wall panel in their rooms, will be able by late 1994 to access a multi-media center and instructional material via cable tv, laser discs, satellite and voice video data.

Already wired are Central and Pioneer middle schools and Hoben Elementary. Cable also will be installed in the two elementary schools under construction in Canton.

See GRANT, 2A

Detector tests are pushed

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

The yearly proclamation designating Oct. 4-10 as fire prevention week takes on new importance in the wake of recent deaths caused by fire in Canton and area communities.

The theme of this year's program in Canton is: "Test Your Detector, It's

FIRE SAFETY

Sound Advice."

Last month a mother and her three children died in a Reford Township house fire. The fire started sometime around 11 p.m. near a basement utility room.

And the Canton community still remembers the heart wrenching story about the seven Dell'Orco family members killed in a Christmas time house fire.

The fire erupted when the tree fell over in the family room while some of the children slept.

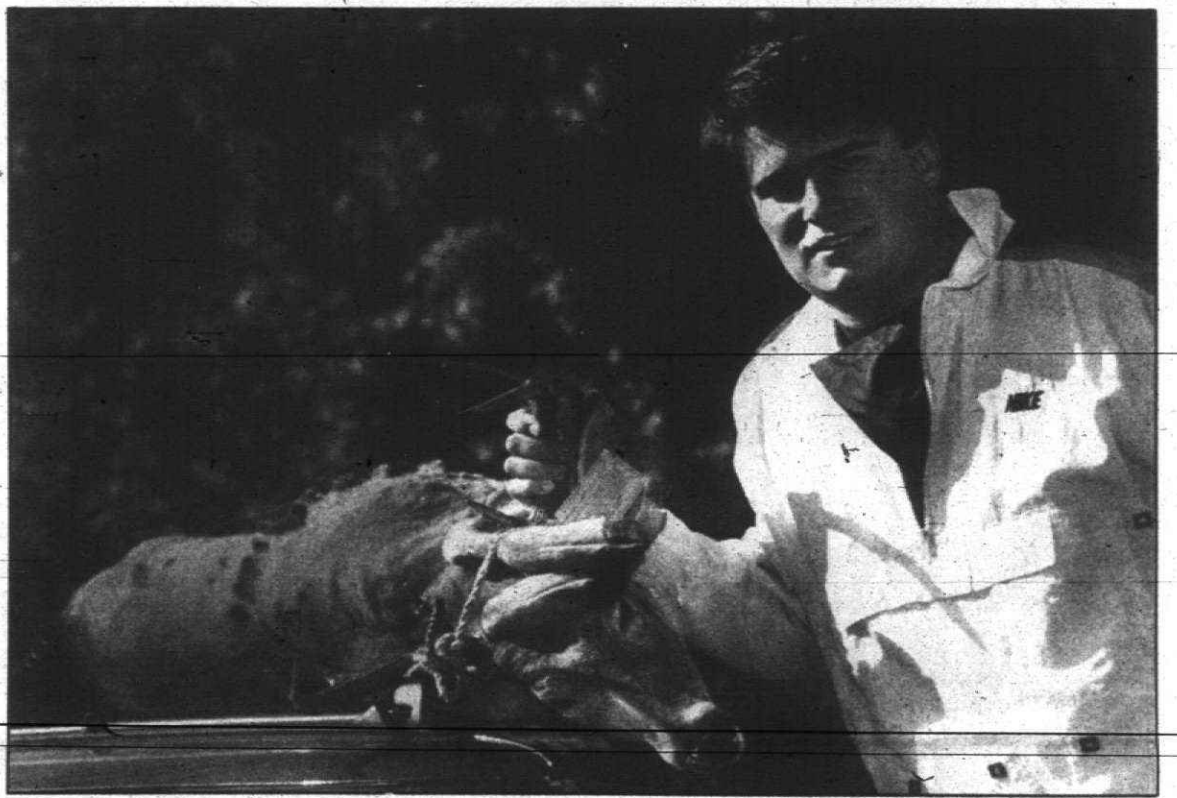
Some fire related deaths can be avoided. Canton fire marshal Art Winkle warns families about the importance of installing smoke detectors making sure they're in working order.

"We need to raise awareness of the importance of smoke detectors," Winkle said.

Fire departments around the country will conduct programs to promote fire prevention tips this week. Canton will mark the week with a poster contest for grade school children. Two competitions — separated by grades first through third and fourth through sixth — will include students in Plymouth and Canton schools. Their posters will hang on display in township hall.

McDonald's of Canton and Canton

See DETECTOR, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

First buck: Chris Servo of Plymouth Township was the first hunter this fall to report his kill to the Plymouth and Canton Observer Buck Pole.

Township man hangs 1st trophy on '92 Buck Pole



downtown Plymouth Monday morning with a 150-pound, eight-point

Chris Servo of Plymouth Township is the first hunter this fall reporting a deer kill to the Plymouth and Canton Observer Buck Pole.

Servo, 33, pulled his mini-van into our parking lot in

buck strapped on the top. "I got it in the Alpena area, up by Fletcher's floodwaters," he said. Servo shot the deer with a 60-pound compound bow, from 25 yards away at the edge of a woods.

Servo, who reported a deer kill to the Buck Pole last year, has been hunting for about 20 years. He also hunts during rifle deer season.

The Observer lists the names of successful hunters in its Buck Pole

column, which runs in each issue during the archery and rifle deer-hunting seasons. We also take pictures of successful hunters with their dead deer. Stop by our offices at 744 Wing St. in Plymouth during business hours and we'll take your picture.

Also reporting a kill on the opening weekend of the season was Todd Getz, 22, of Canton, who bagged a spike horn buck near Baldwin.

Service boomerangs on oil-change outlet



Night dumping: The Valvoline Instant Oil Change outlet in Canton accepts oil dropped off during business hours and disposes of it. But that program has been endangered by people leaving mystery liquids at night.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

People with good intentions are fouling up a program that allows environmentally minded people to recycle used oil.

The Valvoline Instant Oil Change outlet in Canton accepts used oil that's dropped off during business hours. However, some people are leaving containers of unidentified liquids outside after the business is closed.

Valvoline workers then must identify the liquid and dispose of it properly.

The recycling program is free and is "something that we're proud of and we want to continue doing," said Lowell Yoas, manager of the outlet.

"We don't want to lose a good thing by having mystery fluid left out there," he said. "We don't want it to turn into a negative kind of thing." There's a sign on the door, stating the business hours, but people are still dropping off a variety of liquids such as gasoline, anti-freeze and mixtures of oil and other liquids. Workers then take the substances to a hazardous waste treatment center in Romulus.

Leaving the unidentified liquid is against the law and Canton police are called to file reports.

"We are not trained to analyze whether it's oil or what it is," said Canton police information officer Tammie Colling. "Then it becomes an EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) issue. It becomes tedious for us, as well as Valvoline."

See BOOMERANG, 2A

Grant from page 1A

"We won't eliminate some schools, we'll just cut back on the amount of technology," said Dave Rodwell, the district's associate director for research and technology.

"It would have been much nicer to go into heavier use of computers in the classroom," said Hoben. "With the \$6 million, we could have purchased more equipment and expanded the total program. How far we go into

computer-assisted instruction will have to be re-evaluated.

"Eventually, we'll get there. The emphasis will be on putting in place infrastructure that's flexible and can be expanded upon in the future. We are still going to be a banner district. We want to stay in the forefront. The bottom line is what we can bring to students in the classroom."

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said losing

the grant is "a very big disappointment. It was quite a blow." It's tougher to swallow because "Dr. Hoben initiated the whole grant," Hoedel added. "It looks like it was very political; at least the end result seemed to be that way. It's just too bad we couldn't have split it."

Because of its geographic accessibility, Plymouth-Canton would have made an ideal demonstration site, Hoedel said.

Detector from page 1A

Trophy will donate refreshments and service for the awards ceremony at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at township hall. A trophy will go to the two schools where the first-place students attend.

Posters should be submitted to classroom teachers by Oct. 9. The first, second and third place winners in both competitions will each receive \$50 savings bonds provided by McMurray State

FIRE SAFETY

Farm insurance agency, Draw Tito, dentist James Gliniski, Kmart Distribution, Modern Insurance and First of America.

Canton's fire safety house is a yearlong illustration of fire prevention. It demonstrates the use of detectors and the importance of planning escape routes.

More than 6,000 people have toured the house that uses a non-toxic smoke that fills the rooms. Children are taught to crawl on the floor to escape the effects of the smoke and practice crawling through a window.

The fire safety house is available to groups from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For an appointment call 981-1113.

Boomerang from page 1A

Meanwhile, a Canton resident, who asked not to be identified, dropped-off three milk jugs of used oil last Monday at Valvoline in Canton.

When asked why he was dropping the oil off, he said: "To protect the environment. We are fighting for the environment."

A Valvoline brochure claims that 220 million gallons of used motor oil is spilled into America's

RECYCLING

environment annually. That compares to 10 million gallons spilled into Prince William Sound, off the coast of Alaska, in 1989, and 150 million gallons spilled in the Persian Gulf in 1991.

The used oil that is accepted at Valvoline is sold to buyers who can use recycled oil.

Accepting used oil "is not for profit," Yoas said, adding that it was initiated as a good-will community program.

You can drop off used oil at Valvoline in Canton on Ford Road east of Sheldon Road from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Seniors get a recharge from music

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Phyllis Kelly's motorized chair wasn't working very well, and it was chilly outside. But that didn't faze the senior citizen who has multiple sclerosis.

MS, an incurable nerve disease, makes it extremely difficult for Kelly to walk.

Kelly, who lives at Canton Place, moved the half mile down Ford Road to Arnold Williams Music store, where she's taking piano lessons with seven fellow residents and Canton Place manager Ginnie Hauck.

A few hundred yards shy of the store at Canton Center and Ford, Kelly's chair slowed down, then stopped. She had to recruit a passer-by to push her the rest of the way.

"I really enjoy coming to these lessons. I just ran out of juice," said Kelly with a laugh, practicing chords on her electric keyboard a few moments later.

The Canton Place contingent is the first senior citizen group to take advantage of Arnold Williams' new music instruction lab. Affiliated with numerous professional entertainers, Arnold Williams supplies instruments for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Opera and Fisher theaters, and sells musical instruments, recording equipment, and sheet music. It also offers private and group lessons.

Traditionally, music students

at Arnold Williams have been young people. But lately, more and more adults and senior citizens are signing up for lessons, said John Williams, the store's president.

Mondays from 1-2 p.m. are reserved for Canton Place. Last Monday was the group's third lesson, and already students were playing a song — "Lean on Me." The orchestral accompaniment programmed into their keyboards made the budding musicians sound a little like Bill Withers' band.

Esther Forrest has been practicing piano in Canton Place's community room. "I just goof around; they don't know the difference. I just have fun," she said.

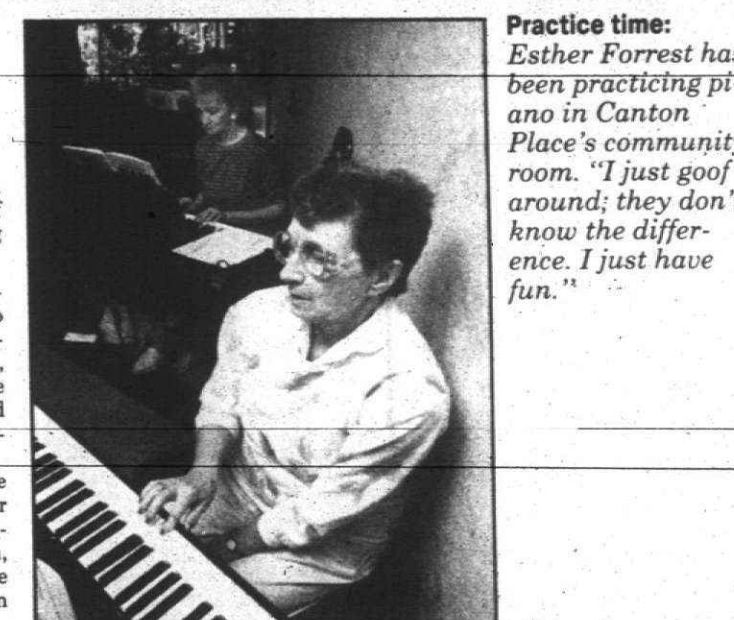
"We're too nice to remark about that," joked fellow student Betty Bologna. Bologna said she decided to take lessons because "I felt that it wouldn't hurt for me to learn how to play. We have an organ and a piano at Canton Place. I think some teaching would go good with that in the winter time. We can go down there and have some fun."

Teacher Nicki Nowak, who coordinates the lab instruction with Chris Ranney, says no one is too old to learn. "I've been playing piano for years, and I'm still learning," said Nowak, whose other students include Helen Strzalka, Eunice Wise, Dorothy Salois and Julie Landis.

Placing an emphasis on in-



Learning: Betty Bologna decided to take lessons because "I felt that it wouldn't hurt for me to learn how to play."



Practice time: Esther Forrest has been practicing piano in Canton Place's community room. "I just goof around; they don't know the difference. I just have fun."

struction and after-sale service makes it tougher to compete with the catalog companies and high-volume music businesses. But the store's main thrust has been service ever since Arnold Williams — a piano tuner, rebuilder, concert technician — opened his store in 1962.

"Traditionally, labs in stores have been used strictly as a means of selling keyboards. Our whole approach and priority is music education," said Ranney.

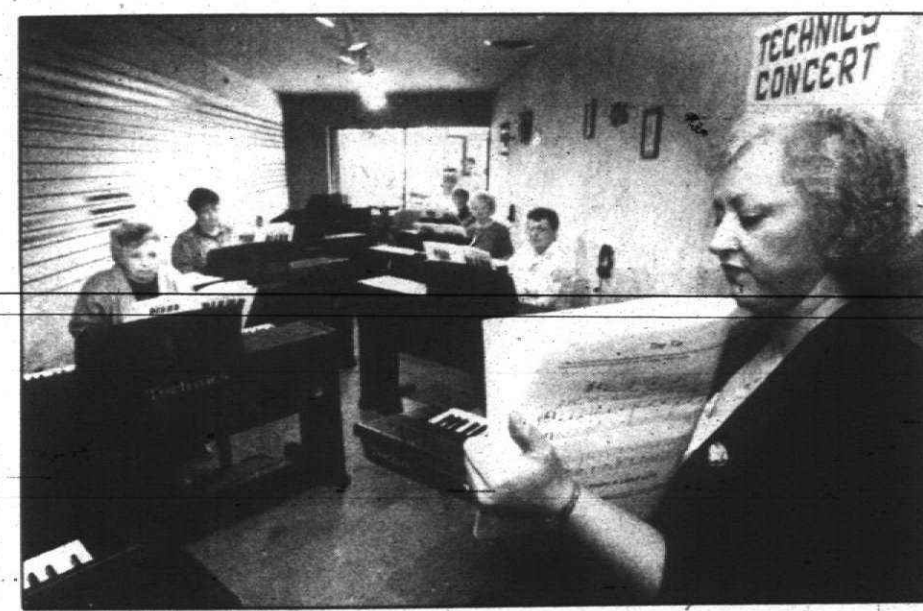
"The way we look at it, this

gives people the chance to take a six-week class for \$60 to see if they like it without spending \$2,000 or \$3,000 on a piano.

Students find group lessons enjoyable because they don't have to bare their souls in a private lesson. "They like the camaraderie, and they hear people making the same mistakes they are," said Ranney. The store also offers advanced classes.

Adults and senior citizens are surprising themselves with their mastery of the electronic instruments. And they're having fun, added Ranney. "These people are a riot," he said of the Canton Place group. "They're the best."

Teaching: Nicki Nowak helps the Canton Place residents tune up.



We'd like you on our team

We want to hear from you. In a move to bring your hometown newspaper even closer to the community, the Canton Observer is seeking volunteers for its community participating team.

Those chosen will serve for six months, after which time a new group of residents will be selected. The team will meet with Observer staff members.

We want to hear from you on how you feel about your community, what your interests are and what concerns you and your neighbors share in this rapidly changing world.

To help start the process, please fill out the coupon on this page. We are looking for diversity — people of all ages, incomes, and interests are urged to apply.

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For more information about the group, please call Jeff Counts, editor of the Canton Observer, at 459-2700.

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If you would like us to consider you for our Community Participation Team please fill out the following information and mail it to the address below. Please print or type your responses.

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What is the best day and time to contact you?
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What is the best day and time for you to meet with the group?
(day) _____ (time) _____ a.m. p.m.
Briefly list any interests or hobbies you may have: _____
Please mail your completed coupon to: _____
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Jeff Counts, Editor
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Plymouth MI 48170
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Children's Home Society celebrates 75 years

Methodist Children's Home Society in Redford will celebrate 75 years of service to children and families at a black-tie affair to take place at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

The fun and elegant evening will consist of a silent auction, dinner and dancing. The projected attendance is 300 guests.

Alfred H. Taylor, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Kresge Foundation is the honorary chairman of the celebration.

NBD Bank N.A., Kelly Services, Core Industries Inc., Dykema Gossett, and Micro Works Computing Inc. are sponsors of the celebration.

Many Detroit area businesses have donated more than \$17,000 in products and services of all types to the silent auction.

Methodist Children's Home Society, based at 26045 Six Mile, Redford, was founded Jan. 18, 1917.

Tickets will be on sale until Oct. 7. For more information, call 631-9464.

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1st native American store opens

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The first city business geared to things native American has opened in Old Village.

The Two Eagles and a Sioux Trading Post on Liberty Street opened right around Labor Day. Owner Mickey Two Eagles was moved to open the business after the spirit of a long-dead Indian woman visited him.

"I saw her dancing here just like I see you," Two Eagles told a recent visitor to his shop.

Some native American friends have also seen the woman, named Woman of the Woods. He recently buried her remains after a Grosjean museum presented them to a Toledo University professor he knows. The friends "said I was her husband or father or son in another life," he said.

But Two Eagles, 40, whose father is an Ottawa-Chippewa Indian, has long been interested in his native American heritage.

"When we were kids and played cowboys and Indians, I was always the Indian," he recalled. At 17, he tried to join the activism at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, "but my car broke down at the Michigan border."

Two Eagles and some friends drove loaded semi-trucks with food for the Indians protesting proposed development on a native burial ground in Montreal, Canada.

Two Eagles has served on the board of directors of the North America Indian Association of Detroit, as chairman of last year's "Michigan Indian Day Pow Wow," and as assistant editor of a Native American newspaper.

While the advancement of the native American cause is serious business to him, Two Eagles has a reputation in the Indian community of being a joker.

He heads toward the back of the shop, inviting two visitors to meet his "watchdog." Once they get there, he shows them a large buffalo head.

He hands a visitor a flier, with a cartoon of "America's first welfare line" Indians at a table stacked with food, passing some out to thin, hungry pilgrims.

And he's not above talking to an Indian friend in nonsense syllables to sound like Indian language when folks of European descent are around, just to see their

reaction. "We always tell them before they leave," he said, smiling.

A main purpose of the store, he said, is to educate.

"The kids, native and non-native, have got to be educated or this is all going to disappear," he said.

The outside of the store has been redone to look like an old style trading post. Inside, he sells bead work, masks, books on native Americans, carved drinking gourds and replica artifacts. He plans to carry baskets and moccasins. All the items are made by native Americans.

One replica artifact is the wood stock from an old fashioned gun, with a metal point mounted on it. Indians were known to use these as weapons, Two Eagles said, adding that attackers who faced the weapon "would get the point."

"We're very proud people," he said. "They call us pagans and savages. We have the oldest religion known to man, the Medicine Wheel."

He sees some promise in popular movies like "Dances With Wolves," which show the native American side of the European settling of America. "I've seen it 26 times," he said.

"I think the schools are starting to tell the truth about Columbus, he was the first slave trader here," Two Eagles said.

"We still hold our heads high. They think we're defeated people, we're never defeated."



One-of-a-kind shop: Mickey Two Eagles puts the finishing touches on a drinking gourd at the Two Eagles and a Sioux Trading Post.

Trading post: A Canton man has opened a business in Old Village to recognize the heritage of native Americans.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

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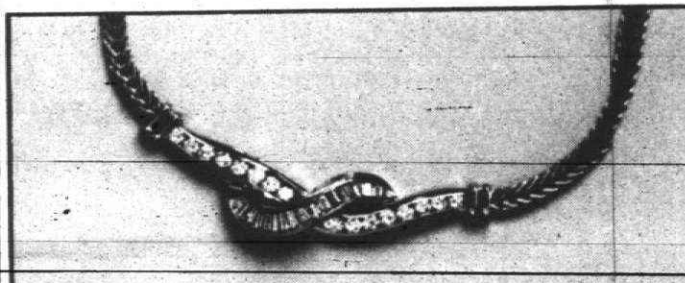
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WILLIAMS-SONOMA

Today, October 8, 10:00-3:00pm—Book signing—
Chuck Mueller will autograph his new cookbook—"The Simply Great Cookbook"

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Friday, October 9, 7:00-9:00pm—Book signing—
Meet the author of "Polish Trivia," John Vranick.

CHURCHILL'S

Saturday, October 10, 10:00-4:00pm—Celebrate the 5th Birthday of the
Swarovski Collector's Club. Meet Gary Baker, representative of
Swarovski Silver Crystal and preview the new fall releases. Free Gift with Purchase.

TWELVE OAKS WELLNESS PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 13, 9:00-10:00am, center court—
Breast and Prostate Cancer—choose one of the talks presented by Dr. Ray Iobbs
and Dr. Ray Rian from the University of Michigan Health Center.
They will discuss risk factors, prevention and treatment.

FITNESS OVER 50

Every Monday and Wednesday 9:00-10:00am, lower level Lord and Taylor court—
Participate in our low-impact aerobic exercise program instructed by Be
University of Michigan Department of Physical Education.

ELECTRONICS BOUTIQUE

Thursday, October 15, 5:00-9:00pm—
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Area libraries to bolt from WOLF

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Ticked off because of poor service and unequal representation, seven libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties have picked up their football and gone home, so to speak.

The libraries — in Canton, Farmington, Rochester, Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and Independence Township — are leaving the Wayne Oakland Library Federation and forming their own library cooperative called Metro Net.

But the seceding libraries will stay with WOLF until Metro Net goes on line, probably in October 1993, and service is not expected to be interrupted.

The 14-year-old WOLF provides library services to all the libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties except Detroit, Highland Park, Troy and Dearborn. The main benefit to library users is that they can check out books

throughout the system, as opposed to just books in their home library. WOLF also does computerized tracking of books, orders books for its members and provides computer terminals to libraries.

"Those of us joining Metro Net don't need all of WOLF services like the computer networking and consulting services for buying and programming," said Canton library director Jean Tabor. "Yet, we ultimately pay for those services. We want a cooperative that is scaled down."

Metro Net will ostensibly be scaled down at least in terms of the money sucked up from member libraries.

While WOLF takes two-thirds of the member libraries' annual state aid (about \$47,000 in Southfield's case), Metro Net would require just one-third, said Southfield library director Doug Zykowski.

WOLF co-interim director

Doug Whitaker said that WOLF's \$1.5 million in state aid (funneled through the member libraries) would fall to \$1.2 million if the dissatisfied libraries leave.

That loss of money, Whitaker said, would translate to a loss of services for libraries remaining in WOLF. Should that occur, it may convince more libraries (like the big ones in Livonia and Redford) to leave WOLF for Metro Net, which has the welcome mat out for any other area library that wants to join it.

Metro Net will theoretically be cheaper to run than WOLF and more responsive to the individual needs of member libraries, largely because representation on the Metro Net board will be based on population.

Among the raps on WOLF is that libraries serving large populations don't get any more say on the nine-member WOLF board (one vote) than little libraries serving a couple of thousand people.

In a sense, the little libraries (if they band together) can control WOLF policy and often do, Zykowski said. The 15 big libraries in WOLF's "58-library system" don't like that because their state aid makes up about 50 percent of WOLF's state aid. Zykowski called it "taxation without representation."

At a pow wow Wednesday, WOLF officials offered the dissatisfied libraries an additional representative on the WOLF board and help in getting their computers interconnected.

But that's not enough, Zykowski said. "The WOLF offers didn't carry enough substance. Both sides agreed to start thinking about coexisting with each other. We think the dispute process should be avoided."

The participants agreed to meet again Oct. 26, but only to work out ways that WOLF and Metro Net might cooperate.

Deaf association has fund-raiser Sunday

The Detroit Association of the Deaf will sponsor its first annual fund-raising fashion showcase and luncheon 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in Fairlane Manor.

Tickets are \$35 per person.

Money raised will be used for the "50th Annual Central Athletic Association of the Deaf," hosted by the Detroit Chapter in fall 1993.

The association's main objective is to develop a sense of social awareness with the community and improve and promote the athletic participation for the deaf/hearing impaired throughout the region.

For tickets to Sunday's fund-raiser call Annette Trayner at 1-800-649-3777, Michigan Relay Operator at (313) 277-1063 (TDD) or Carmen C. Thurman at (313) 741-8514.

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Sino Ghoom	3x5	Dark Green	\$775	\$397	Indo-Kashan	9x12	Black/Raspberry	\$4600	\$1997
Chinese 90 line	4x9	Peach/Honey	\$1000	\$397	Karachi Kashan	8x10	Rose/Honey	\$8025	\$2997

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O&E staffers win state press awards

Last week was a big week for newspaper awards. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers took 11 prizes in the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, competing with weekly newspapers of over 15,000 circulation throughout the state.

Westland Observer reporter Darrell Clem and Observer Suburban Life Editor Sue Mason took first place honors in separate categories. Clem also won a third place award for local reporting.

Clem's first place award in breaking news was the result of

his stories on the impact of the closing of the General Motors Ypsilanti plant on local workers. MPA judges praised Clem's writing and called his work a "comprehensive and timely coverage of major news event with a lot of local impact. . . . Unique political angle adds depth to the story. Exceptional use of personal stories makes article come alive."

Clem also took a third place for local news reporting with his story about a pastor and his wife charged with child abuse.

Clem has worked at the O&E for three years. Before joining the

Westland staff, he was a reporter in West Bloomfield. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He lives in Livonia.

Judges praised Mason's suburban life section for the "varied and unusual topics, great use of photos and graphics."

Earlier this year, Mason won a second place for feature writing in the Suburban Newspaper Association competition.

Mason, who also edits the Street Scene section, has worked at the newspaper for seven years. Before taking over the suburban life section, she worked as a reporter in Westland and Livonia. She lives in Westland and is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Other award winners include: ■ Jim Rider, photographer for both the Rochester and Troy Ec-

centrics, racked up three awards. Rochester Eccentric reporter Jay Grossman won two honorable mentions.

The Southfield Eccentric took second place for editorials, second place for its lifestyle section and reporter Shirlee Rose Eden won an honorable mention in the feature category.

The editorials were written by former Southfield editor Joe Bauman, who now edits the Birmingham Eccentric. Bauman lives in Livonia and previously worked as a reporter in Livonia.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric took top honors Friday night among weekly newspapers in the state in the University Press Club of Michigan's Excellence in Journalism contest.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield



Darrell Clem



Sue Mason

papers were edited by Dave Varga, a Livonia resident, who now edits the Rochester and Troy editions of the Eccentric.

Its sister newspaper, the South-

field Eccentric, finished second, in the same competition judged by news professionals from Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin. Those editions were edited by Bauman.

EMU Fall census steady

Eastern Michigan University's opening fall enrollment is stable, up less than 1 percent when compared with last year's opening figures.

As of Sept. 14, the official tenth-reporting date to the state, 25,133 students had enrolled at EMU, representing an increase of 0.4 percent or 109 students when compared with last year's official opening enrollment of 25,024.

Of the 25,133 enrolled, 19,320 are undergraduates, an increase of 107 students or 0.5 percent when compared with 1991's opening number of 19,213. Graduate student enrollment remains nearly unchanged at 5,813, up two students over last year's 5,811.

While the number of first-time freshmen declined slightly by 39 students or 1.7 percent, from 2,268 to 2,229, the number of transfer students increased by 239 students or 13 percent, from 1,803 to 2,042.

The returning student population remained stable, decreasing by 45 students or 0.3 percent, from 15,044 in 1991 to 14,999 this year. The number of special/unknown students (those not enrolled in a particular program) decreased by 48 students, from 98 in 1991 to 50 this year.

Although student numbers are up slightly, student credit hour production declined slightly, from 248,280 in 1991 to 247,105 this year, a decrease of 1,175 credit hours or 0.5 percent. All of the decline was at the undergraduate level, down 1,340 credit hours or 0.6 percent, from 219,268 in 1991 to 217,928 this year, while graduate credit hour production increased by 165 hours or 0.6 percent, from 29,012 in 1991 to 29,177 this year.

If last year's enrollment pattern prevails, the final 1992 fall semester enrollment should be very close to last year's final fall enrollment of 25,908, representing a stable enrollment picture at EMU.

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OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH W. BOLTON
Services for Elizabeth W. Bolton, 71, of Chandler, Ariz., formerly of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 5, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

She was born March 25, 1921, in Scotland. She died Thursday, Oct. 1, in Chandler. She retired from Kmart at Wonderland Mall in 1983, after 20 years.

She is survived by one son, Avery D. Avichouser of Chandler; two daughters, Kathryn Winningham of Canton and Nancy L. Orth of Chandler; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. William C. Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiated the service.

DAVIS A. SAMCZYK
Services for Davis (Dave) A. Samczyk, 41, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 5, at Schrader Funeral Home.

He was born March 27, 1951, in Detroit. He died Thursday, Oct. 1, in Ann Arbor. He moved to Plymouth in 1972 from Detroit. He worked for the CSX Railroad for 20 years as a brakeman. He was governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Westland Lodge No. 2143.

He is survived by his wife, Linda J. Samczyk of Plymouth; two daughters, Jessica L. Samczyk of Plymouth and Kelly C. Samczyk of Plymouth; two sons, William D. Samczyk of Plymouth and Joshua O. Samczyk of Plymouth; one grandson, Ryan L. Samczyk of Plymouth; two sisters, Martha Dugan of Westland and Rachel Cahill of Wayne; one nephew and two nieces.

The Rev. Rick W. Bloom officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

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High court rule change could end automatic appeal

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan shouldn't have to amend its constitution to keep felons who pleaded guilty from trying up the Court of Appeals, says an assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

"We should just petition the Supreme Court to correct an error in a 1977 case," said George E. Ward, chief assistant to Prosecutor John O'Hair.

Ward, of Plymouth Township, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Court of Appeals in August. He opposed allowing automatic appeals in guilty plea cases.

State Senate Republicans this week are soliciting O'Hair and Ward to help change the minds of Democrats who helped defeat a resolution to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. Senators voted 21-14 in favor of the proposal but needed 26 votes (two-thirds) to put a proposal on the 1994 ballot.

The problem is that about one-fourth of the 12,000 cases heard

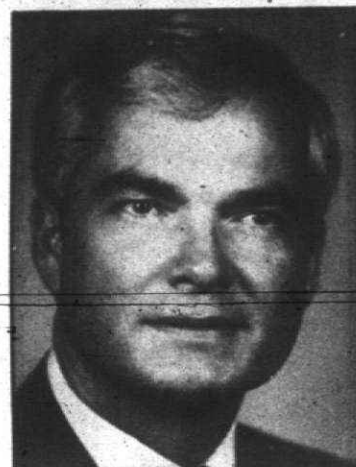
by the Court of Appeals are filed by prison inmates who pleaded guilty.

Nuisance cases

Most judges and law enforcement people see these appeals as nuisances and a drain on the system. Prosecutors' staffs must write 35-page rebuttal briefs. The Court of Appeals usually finds the felon's appeal totally without merit and rarely overturns a lower court decision, even for re-sentencing.

"There are less than a handful of reversals," said Senate Judiciary Committee chair William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, author of the constitutional amendment. It would permit convicts to appeal only by leave (permission) of the court, ending the long list of automatic appeals.

"I'm a little worried about these changes, knowing the quality of those who had input," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who voted against it. Faxon



■ 'There is not one word in that portion of the (constitutional convention) record to suggest that an appeal of right was intended to follow even when there is no trial.'

George Ward

All area Democrats voted against. Van Regenmorter immediately asked for a reconsideration vote. After the session, he told this newspaper he would seek the Wayne prosecutor's help in turning around Senate Democrats.

Faulty ruling

But Ward, who favors eliminating automatic appeals in guilty plea cases, said the change is unnecessary.

He cited the 1977 case of People vs. Smith. In it, the state Supreme Court held that, even though a convict pleaded guilty and waived his rights, he couldn't waive his right to appeal.

Ward called the high court's decision "superficial," saying it represented a poor reading of the Constitutional Convention record. "There is not one word in that portion of the (constitutional convention) record to suggest that an appeal of right was intended to follow even when there is no trial," he said.

He said the high court's four-paragraph ruling "is sinking the Appeals Court's docket." The second highest court has a two-year backlog of cases. The Court of Appeals began life with nine judges, now has 24, is seeking 16 more and says it has work for 80.

Ward said he may seek an interpretation through a State Bar commission but was unsure he could get the votes.

The disputed words in the present constitution are in Art. 8 Sec. 20: "In every criminal prosecution, the accused shall have the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury...to have an appeal as a matter of right; and as provided by law, when the trial court so orders, to have such reasonable assistance as may be necessary to perfect and prosecute an appeal."

The Van Regenmorter proposal is one of many anti-crime bills the Senate is working on this week. The House adjourned Thursday until after the Nov. 3 election.

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Hair goods, reg. \$4-\$8. **\$2.80-\$5.60.** Handbags, reg. \$8-\$12. **\$5.60-\$8.40.** Slippers, reg. \$6-\$26. **\$4.20-\$18.20.** Hair goods and handbags not at Wildwood.

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Area Realtors support Proposal C

The 2,400-member Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors is urging voters to support for Proposal C, the "Cut and Cap" property tax provision on ballots this November.

"Michigan property taxes are among the highest in the nation and continue to serve as a strong deterrent against increased home ownership," said Ruth Clevers, president of the group in announcing the support.

"High levels of owner-occupied housing is the most potent stabilizing force any community can have. Government must do more to assure opportunity for all residents to build a sound base in their selected home communities and this proposal is a step in the

right direction," she said. Passage of Proposal C would limit annual assessment increases on all parcels of property, including homes, to 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. It would cut school operating taxes by 30 percent over the five year period with the state reimbursing school districts dollar for dollar for the cost of the property tax cut.

Clevers said that, when fully implemented, the proposed tax cut would annually put more than \$2 billion back in the hands of Michigan taxpayers.

"Each year they will have millions more to invest, spend or save, all of which will serve to boost the overall state economy,"

she stated. "Our state's high tax image discourages location of new business and industry here and that means fewer jobs and higher unemployment rolls. Lower property taxes will serve as an incentive for greater investment in Michigan both by new firms and those already located here and create improved opportunities for all residents," Clevers said.

"From the homeowners point of view, placing a cap on assessments is particularly important," Clevers said. "It would prevent property taxes from reflecting inflated and unforeseen current property values, that remain unrealized unless the property is sold. People who own or purchase homes will not find that these un-

realized capital gains keep resulting in annual tax liabilities which can easily exceed their ability to pay.

"All too often, we are seeing cases of homeowners being forced to sell because their incomes cannot stand the strain of mounting property tax bills. Owners must be given assurance that unexpected increases in property taxes will not destroy their right to the enjoyment of owning their homes and erode their ability to make a major investment in their future."

She said that increased voter control of property taxes would help spur more first-time buyers to seek home-ownership and open the way for sold properties to move others up the housing ladder. She pointed out that growth in the real estate market has long been a noted factor in bringing the nation and Michigan out of economic difficulties.

Board (WVOCAR) members are located in more than 30 other communities in Wayne and Oakland counties. Clevers also serves as president of the 4,500-member Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

U-M women's ed center seeks interns

The Center for the Education of Women at the University of Michigan is accepting applications for administrative internships that will begin January 1993.

Internships are open to women considering new careers. Job descriptions are available at CEW. Copies can be made for \$1 or can be mailed for \$2. Application letters and resumes must be

received by Wednesday, Nov. 4.

All internships pay an educational stipend of \$1,200 for 20 hours a week for three months. For more information, call (313) 998-7210.

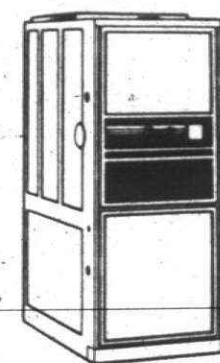
Schoolcraft offers horse training class

Schoolcraft College's Equine Arts and Science program is accepting registrations for a one-day workshop called "Psychology of

Equine Training," scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, in the college's liberal arts building. The instructor will discuss and

demonstrate a scientific approach to horse discipline. The fee is \$24. To register or get more information, call 462-4448.

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State lawmakers gridlocked on assisted suicide

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Assisted suicide will continue to be legal in Michigan as state lawmakers gridlocked again on a life-and-death issue.

A House subcommittee on death and dying this week took no action on the Senate-passed bill to make assisted suicide a four-year felony. That bill was designed to "put Kevorkian's lights out," in the words of its sponsor, Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

With Kevorkian, a retired Royal Oak pathologist who has assisted five suicides in recent years, sitting silently in the audience, a panel headed by Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, decided to move two other bills.

House Bill 5415, by Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, to regulate assisted suicide. An adult would have to make two requests, receive mental counseling, have a written request witnessed by two unrelated adults and wait 30 days. The attending physician

must have been seeing the patient for at least six months. Violation would be a five-year, \$10,000 felony — harsher than Dillingham's bill.

House Bill 4501, by Tom Power, R-Traverse City, would set up a two-year study commission of legal, medical and ethical experts to make recommendations to the Legislature. The Wallace bill would "sunset" six months after the commission finished work.

The full House would have to

act in its post-election session. The Senate is unlikely to agree.

Michael Alan Schwartz, a Southfield attorney representing Kevorkian, denounced Dillingham's bill as "draconian, extremist," sought by "a small number of people who raise a boisterous noise," an apparent reference to Right to Life.

"Study? Who's to study it?" Schwartz said of Power's bill. "Only one person has the technical skill in this field — Dr. Kevorkian."

Schwartz blamed the prosecutions of Kevorkian and effort to ban assisted suicides on Gov. John Engler and Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. "I'm a registered Republican, and I still say that," Schwartz said.

The Power and Wallace bills will be advanced to the full Judiciary Committee later this month. Making the decision were Jon-

dahl, Power and Wallace.

Leaving early were Richard Bandstra, R-Grand Rapids, and Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte, both of whom appeared unhappy with the Wallace bill.

Right to Life lobbyist Ed Rivett afterwards denounced the Wallace bill as "unconstitutional. Why do I have to meet these criteria to exercise my supposed right to kill myself?" he asked rhetorically.

RTL has opposed assisted suicide because it can lead to euthanasia (mercy killing). "Constitutionally, you cannot prohibit its (assisted suicide) being expanded to euthanasia and being applied to an incompetent person," Rivett said.

David Hayter, Westland resident representing Club of Life, told the panel euthanasia begins with killing the ailing, then spreads to the unproductive, the

ideologically unwanted and finally a race — as in Hitler's Germany.

Asked by Power if he didn't distinguish between euthanasia (without the patient's consent) and assisted suicide, Hayter replied: "A life not worthy to be lived — that's where it starts."

Several handicapped persons argued against the Wallace bill, saying patients were actually seeking compassion and relief from pain.

"I believe every patient killed by Dr. Kevorkian could have killed themselves — they didn't need assistance," said Judy Gentile, a Michigan State University administrator of programs for the handicapped.

Citing an active student who was crippled 11 days and said she "couldn't handle it," Gentile said, "Is she a candidate for assisted suicide? The problem is attitude

SC offers course for engineers

Schoolcraft College is offering a 16-hour course for machine operators, supervisors, engineers and managers called "Statistical Process Control II," that will meet from 8 a.m. to noon on four consecutive Saturdays beginning Oct. 24.

The instructor will discuss process-flow diagrams, Pareto, cause-and-effect diagrams, brainstorming, histograms, control charts,

gauge and machine capability studies and problem-solving techniques.

The fee is \$210. To register or get more information, call 462-4448.

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Clinton Township • 286-4191
44850 Garfield Road at Hall Road
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Monday, October 12 - Hunting & Fishing Day	Friday, October 16 - Earth Awareness Day
Tuesday, October 13 - Senior Citizens Day	Saturday, October 17 - Outdoor Safety Day

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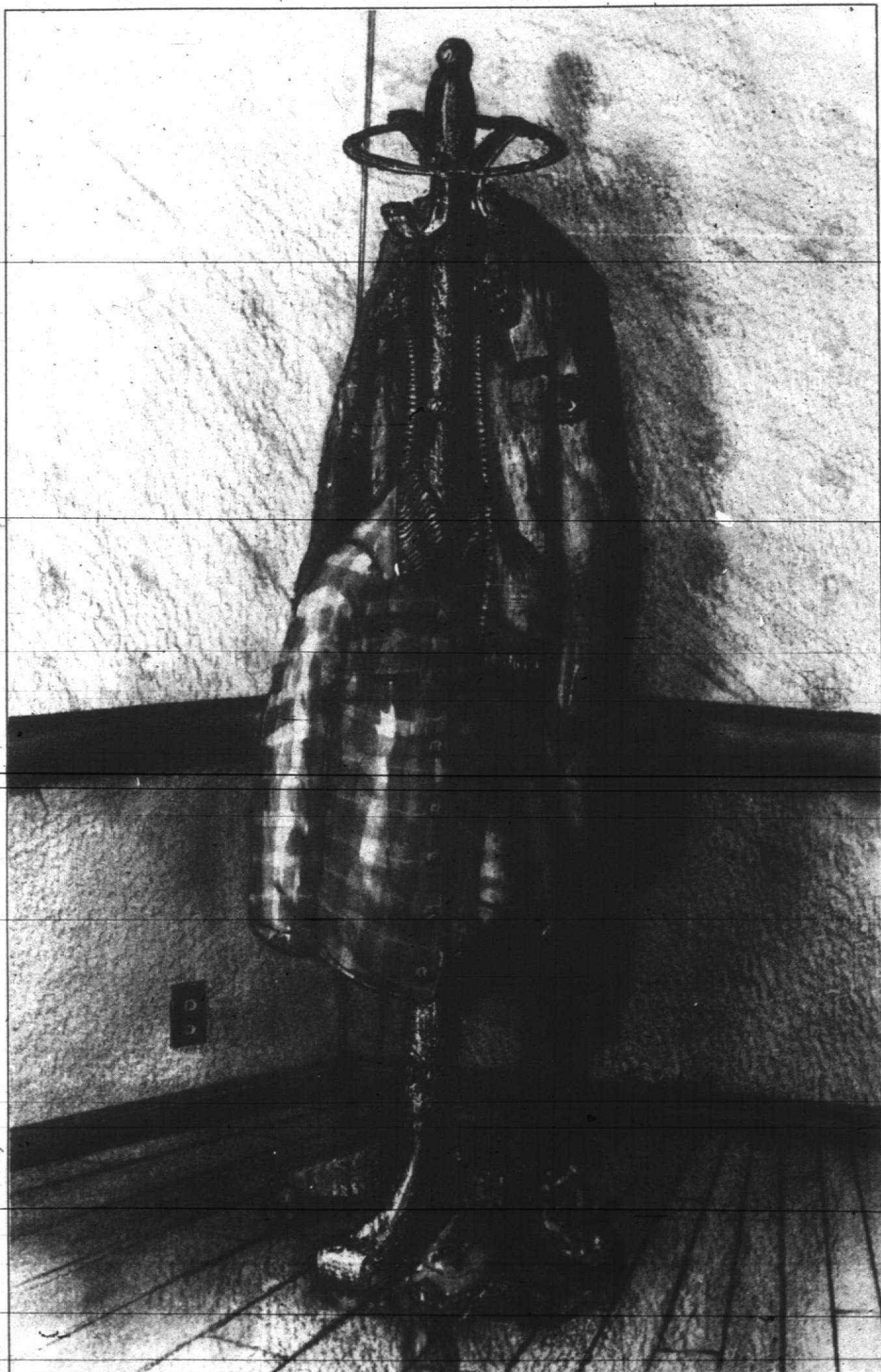
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Sale prices on Ladies Outerwear effective thru Oct. 12. Sale prices on Men's and Children's Outerwear effective thru Oct. 17. Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Limit one certificate per coat purchase. See associate for full details. All coats will be donated to local charities. Percentages off are savings on regular prices. Sale excludes Smart Values, Starter jackets.

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Eastland Mall
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521-4900

Southland Mall
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287-2020

Westland Mall
Warren & Wayne Rd.
425-4260

Twelve Oaks Mall
12 Mile & Novi Rd.
348-3190

Summit Place
Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd.
883-9888

Northwood
13 Mile & Woodward
288-6200

Lincoln Park
Fort & Emmons
382-3396

Tech Plaza
12 Mile & Van Dyke
573-4370

Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor
500 Briarwood Circle
769-7940

AROUND
CANTON

Band money

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, which is trying to raise nearly \$200,000 for a trip to the Fiesta Bowl, competed in the Bands of America Midwest Regional Championship held Oct. 3 at the Glass Bowl at the University of Toledo.

The band performed numbers from the Broadway musical "Sweeney Todd," and was awarded three of the four high achievement awards. They were for outstanding music, outstanding visual and outstanding general effect.

The band's next performance will be Saturday, Oct. 17, when it competes in the Great Lakes Invitational Competition at the educational park in Canton.

The event will attract 26 bands from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. The competition starts at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens.

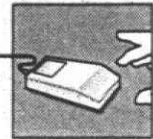
Meanwhile, the PCEP Band Boosters are seeking donations from the public to help send the band to perform in the Fiesta Bowl. The nearly \$200,000 needed will go for transportation and lodging costs. For more information about making a contribution to the band, contact the Rev. Ken Myers at 459-2199.

As part of the fund raising drive, the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton will donate a portion of its proceeds to the band from dinners served from 4:30 p.m. until closing on Monday, Oct. 19. The restaurant is at 41601 Ford Road. For more information, contact Judi Hinote at 453-8394.

Millionaire's Party

Canton's Rotary Club is planning a Millionaire's Party, 7 p.m. to midnight at Fellows Creek Country Club. Gamblers can take a shot at blackjack, roulette, craps and the wheel of fortune. Players will be given \$5 in chips after paying a \$7 entrance fee. The maximum cash prize is \$500 per person. Proceeds will go to the Canton Rotary Club.

Computer system
spurs library shift



BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

A new computer system in Canton's library is the key behind a move to break away from a library federation that local officials say is antiquated.

Canton is among seven communities — Farmington, Rochester, Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield and Independence Township — that plan to leave the Wayne Oakland Library Federation.

The inter-library system provides library services to all major communities in Wayne and Oakland counties except Detroit and Highland Park. WOLF allows shared borrowing privileges for residents in those communities.

The seven communities that want to leave the WOLF system are well-stocked and adequately funded by local millages. They want to form Metro Net.

"You have to have a stand alone (computer) system, which is one of the reasons we can break away from WOLF," according to Canton Library Director Jean Tabor.

She insists that if Metro Net is formed that people from other communities who use Canton's library will have access to the current services.

"We have no intention of limiting anyone we currently serve in WOLF," Tabor said.

The Canton library system wants to break away from a library network that ties it to Westland. The reason is a new computer system that allows it greater independence.

WOLF is funded by state aid based on a per capita system. It offers member libraries various services, like computerized tracking, book ordering assistance and printing.

"Those of us joining Metro Net don't need all of WOLF services, like the computer networking and consulting services for buying and programming," Tabor said. "Yet, we ultimately pay for those services. We want a cooperative that is scaled down."

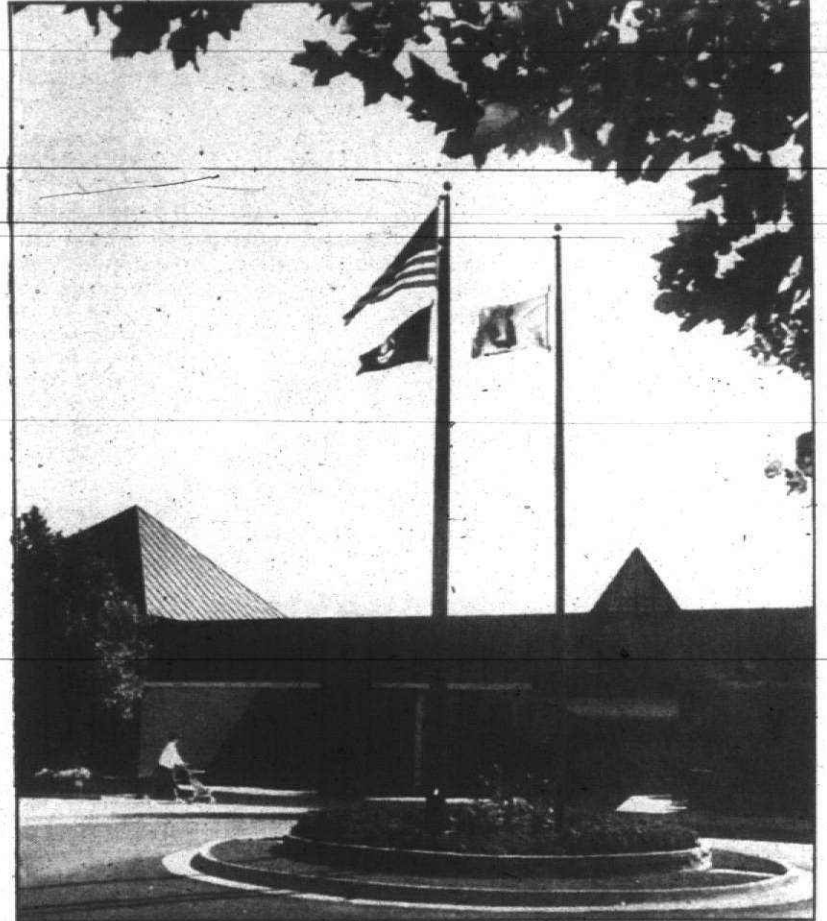
"We'll be able to use our state aid dollars to benefit the residents of Canton. We would be able to move forward and make decisions quickly that are now cumbersome, because there are different needs."

The breakaway communities have three areas of dispute — residents in larger communities on the WOLF board are not proportionally represented, some funding goes for services that are not used by Metro Net communities and some services are inadequate.

The earliest Metro Net would be effective is Oct. 1, 1993.

Meanwhile, in a separate issue, Canton's library board is battling Westland officials regarding payment of Westland residents' use of Canton's library.

If Westland fails to pay a portion of Canton's operating costs by Jan. 1, 1993, Westland residents will not be allowed to use Canton's materials.



SHERKIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Payment dispute erupts: Canton's library board wants Westland residents to pay a fee for using the township library.

Westland currently pays Livonia, Garden City and Wayne for library services, Tabor added.

In 1990 it was learned that Westland residents represented 7 percent of Canton library's total material circulation. Canton's library board limited Westland residents to one book at a time unless a \$100-per-family annual fee was paid. That fee is currently charged to all library users who live outside the WOLF system.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has vowed to fight Canton's tough guidelines.

However, Canton officials say the charge is only fair since Canton residents pay for the services through property taxes. Canton levies 1.7 mills for library services. For instance, an owner of a house in Canton, valued at \$140,000, pays \$119 annually for the library.

Douglas Whitaker, WOLF's co-interim director, said that while his organization is prohibited from interfering in a local library's operations, it can help resolve disputes. He said he would work on helping Canton and Westland resolve differences.



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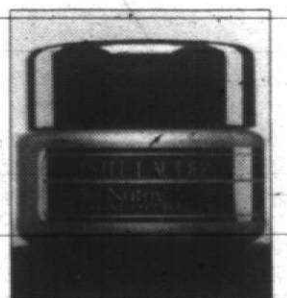
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CALENDAR

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SPECIAL EVENTS

JAZZ QUARTET
The 1992-93 Musical variety series begins 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, with Dennis Tini Jazz Quartet at Canton Public Library. Tickets, \$97-9999.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
Festival of Music is 8 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. Tickets: Beitar Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Dearborn Music Co., 42679 Ford Road, Canton, or box office, auditorium, 30 minutes before performance. 451-2112.

League will serve tea 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Reservations, 453-3016 or 453-5181. Seating is limited.

PARENT WORKSHOP
A workshop for parents interested in helping their children succeed in school is offered at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Call Mr. Ted Behn, principal, 453-3053.

HAUNTED HOUSE
Plymouth-Canton Jaunts will present its haunted house Oct. 16-30 at 1125 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill (across from Canton Township Hall). Hours are Sunday-Thursday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds benefit Plymouth-Canton Jaycee Park and the Canton Community Foundation. 453-8407.

For the kids: 6-7:30 p.m. Friday nights, Saturday, Oct. 31, pumpkin carving contest and best costume prizes for ages 3 and up. Begins at noon.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Canton children ages 12 and under may register for party on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Canton Parks and Recreation Services. 397-5110.

FUNDRAISERS

CHINESE AUCTION
Canton Business and Professional Women will have an auction 12:30-2 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Public Library. Proceeds go to the BPW Scholarship Fund for women entering and re-entering the work force. Call Lori Johnson, 485-8223 or Joan Bolek, 326-7298.

CANTON ROTARY
Millionaire's Party is 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 16, at Fellows Creek Country Club, 2936 Lotz, in Canton. Call David Ramsey, 981-3500.

WAYNE GARDEN CLUB
Luncheon and "hat parade,"

presented by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, is Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Plymouth Manor, 345 Main, in Plymouth. Advance tickets only, call Sharon Arthur, 722-7235, or Doris Carpenter, 728-7796.

CLASS TIME

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Upcoming classes include junior step aerobics, women's self defense/rape prevention and stop smoking/weight control seminar. Register, 459-2904.

IRISH DANCE
O'Hare School of Irish Dance meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Labister School. Boys and girls ages 5 and up. 455-6059 after 3 p.m.

HOLIDAY WREATHS
Demonstration of how to decorate wreaths is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Canton Public Library. Registration begins Monday, 397-0999.

FINE ARTS CLASSES
Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers morning cartooning I & II classes beginning Saturday, 397-5110.

POLISH DANCING
Children 3-18 may register now to learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Plymouth area, 459-5696.

CHILD BIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

CHILD BIRTH
Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

ST. MICHAEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Canton, 459-9720.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN PRE-MUNICIPALITY
School, 43065 Joy, Canton, 459-3505.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY
44815 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-3990.

ALZHEIMER'S
Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-8277.

MEAL DELIVERY
Volunteers needed to pack-

EDUCATION

PRE-SCHOOL MEETING
General membership meeting for Willow Creek Co-op Pre-school is 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5855 N. Sheldon in Canton. Public is invited. Speaker Elaine Koons will speak on positive parenting. Donation of canned food accepted. 459-9540.

READING ASSISTANCE
Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

FREE CLASSES
IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES
Register for fall classes: Hugs and Kisses Childcare and Learning Center, 249 S. Main, Plymouth, 459-5830.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
"Creatives," Faith Moravian Church, Canton, 453-2904.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OPERATIVE
Preschool, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, 459-9540.

YOUNG MOMENTS
Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Kathy Descenzo, 453-3020.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN DAY SCHOOL
1309 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-0460.

ME AND MY SHADOW
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

ST. MICHAEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Canton, 459-9720.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN PRE-MUNICIPALITY
School, 43065 Joy, Canton, 459-3505.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY
44815 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-3990.

ALZHEIMER'S
Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-8277.

MEAL DELIVERY
Volunteers needed to pack-

age or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

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

HEALTH CARE
Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

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HOSPICE SERVICES
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meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 453-2811.

TOUGH LOVE
Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Par-

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ent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. 981-5967.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP
Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-8030.

HURRICANE ANDREW
A special premier performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" will be given at 7:30 p.m. to-night at the George Burns Theatre in Livonia to benefit hurricane victims through the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. 422-8200.

FALL COLOR TOUR
Southern Michigan Railroad Society offers a two-hour tour between Tecumseh and Raisin Center. Trains depart from the south side of Chicago Road (M-50) in Tecumseh every weekend in October and Sunday, Nov. 1. Reservations, (517) 423-7230.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS
Haunted hayrides are offered during October at Brighton State Recreation Area, 6360 Chilson Road, south of Brighton Road. Reservations, (313) 726-9100.

HAUNTED BARN
is presented by Novi and Farmington Jaycees Oct. 15-31 at Tollgate Center in Novi, northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Also, Polly Pig's Pumpkin Palace offers games and crafts for kids. 347-3860, Ext. 217.

WYANDOTTE JAYCEES
haunted house is Oct. 14-31 at 639 McKinley Street at Alkali Street. (313) 284-3861.

FRANKENMUTH
Oktoberfest is this weekend, noon-midnight Friday; 11 a.m.-midnight Saturday and noon-8 p.m. Sunday.

LIVONIA
A depression screening is offered, in cooperation with the American Psychiatric Association 6-8 p.m. tonight at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia. Register, 591-2943.

FREE SEMINAR
on "Selling Your Home" is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive. Reservations, 478-1700, Ext. 241.

USED BOOK SALE
sponsored by American Association of University Women, Farmington Branch, is at Livonia Mall Oct. 15-18 during mall hours. (313) 356-5458.

DEARBORN
Anyone with breathing disorders may attend programs at Oakwood's Cardiac Rehabilitation Center, 1331 Monroe. 561-5438 or 593-7735.

CLUB CALL

AMERICAN LEGION
Passage-Gayle Post 391 will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 173 N. Main in Plymouth. Call Commander Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Adjutant Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

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STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. the first and third Friday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

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Graham affair

Board member voices racism

While we have supported school board member Barbara Graham's strong voice in the past, we found her recent bellowing distasteful.

The affair started several weeks ago when Graham and other pro-life folks picketed the Olive Garden Restaurant in Canton. It seems that the Olive Garden is owned by General Mills, which donated money to the Planned Parenthood League in the Minneapolis area.

Graham and company claimed that makes the Olive Garden pro-choice on the abortion issue. We disagree. Planned Parenthood is a group that promotes responsible birth control. There's nothing wrong with that.

It was a classic anti-abortion type situation, but then Graham brought a brand of racism that the other anti-abortion groups would probably even find abhorrent.

Graham was holding a sign that said "Abort the WASP, adopt an alien," and went on to suggest that somehow abortion is a way for people of color to take over the United States.

It's one of those dumb conspiracy theories that's based on the assumption that somehow all Hispanics, Asians, blacks and American Indians have somehow gotten together to take over the country by having lots of children in

need of adoption.

It's a twisted version of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. But Graham's remarks and the Rainbow Coalition are similar in that they're the product of traveling down the road of race and ethnic differences.

Once you try to say a race or group of people have certain traits or even see things the same, you're painting yourself into a corner.

But back to Graham. Her line of thinking seems to be that there's a battle to control the country based on racial lines, and that the more Asian or Hispanic children we bring to our country through adoption, the more threat there is to the white power structure.

The assumption here is that somehow these "alien" children are programmed by their racial genes to become anti-American and destroy family values. It's silly. These "alien" children are being raised by caring American families and aren't going to grow up to be little Maoists or communists.

When it comes to adoption, Graham and company need to face facts. The people who adopt children of any race are usually caring, loving people.

Graham and her followers are more than racist on this one, they're being ignorant.

Revoke officeholders with 'B'

We must revamp the system of privilege that supports a very expensive and inefficient government.

Let's return to a "citizen-legislator" form of government, one that is more responsive to our needs and one that provides the opportunity for more to serve.

Vote yes on Proposal B. Recent revelations about the dangers of allowing incumbents to make a career in Washington or Lansing mandate term limitations.

The nation's founding fathers envisioned a government of "citizen-legislators," people who would serve their nation.

They should "return home and mix with the people," said Roger Sherman, a Rhode Island delegate to the U.S. Constitutional Convention. Sherman saw that if representatives stayed too long at the seat of power, "they would acquire the habits of the place" and lose touch with those who elected them. Sherman was prophetic.

Our representatives on both the state and national level have become career politicians who are far too removed from their constituents.

And because of the advantages incumbents have in keeping their names in the public eye and building a campaign war chest that few challengers can match, they are almost assured of re-election.

Despite a massive federal deficit, our elected representatives have continued to spend money we don't have in order to ensure their popularity at home — and get re-elected.

And if voter turnout is an indication, recent elections have not inspired participation in a democracy where the issue of who runs the government is truly at stake.

Our government has become stagnant. The same dreary ideas are dragged through the legislative process by the same tired bunch. We need new ideas from a continuing stream of private citizens.

Three western states have taken steps to limit the terms of elected officials, and Michigan could join them.

California and Oklahoma have passed laws limiting terms of state office holders. Colorado has adopted a law that also limits the terms of the state's representatives to the U.S. House and Senate.

The Colorado model is the one before Michigan voters. The proposal would limit U.S. senators to two terms in a 24-year period, U.S. representatives to three terms in a 12-year period, state representatives to three terms, state senators to two terms and the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general to two terms.

Precedent exists. The 22nd Amendment, ratified in 1951, limits the president to two terms.

Those opposed to term limits lament the loss of those senators and representatives with committee seniority, but the seniority system also breeds a government that meddles in administrative tasks rather than sticking to its legislative duties.

U.S. Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., has been in congress for 25 terms. He has seen nine secretaries of agriculture come and go during his tenure as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. No administration will likely be able to implement a plan that does not have his seal of approval.

Congress is not supposed to set and administer policy. Term limitations will ensure that.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Congress has overridden President Bush's veto of the cable TV bill, and rates will be regulated. Do you think this is a good idea?

We asked this question outside the Canton Post Office.



I think so. It got out of hand. It hasn't been regulated and it just seems like it's a monopoly in each town or city. We need some type of regulation.
 Betty Rudy
 Canton



It's a good idea. They keep raising it up all the time. This way it's better. Government, they know what they're doing.
 Evelyn Akroush
 Canton



We don't have cable, so I don't particularly care. Whatever they do is immaterial.
 Walter Frost
 Livonia



We don't want to go for high rates, do we?
 Tony Lossia
 works in Canton

Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR; 459-2700

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR

SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER

MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

Suburban Communications Corporation

Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Richard Agnien PRESIDENT

MARVIN TEEPLES



LETTERS

Whyman supported

Representative Jim Kosteva says he refuses to play the "damned if you do and damned if you don't" voting game. That's his excuse for missing so many votes in the State Legislature. The fact is Jim Kosteva doesn't refuse to play the game, he simply refuses to vote.

Jim Kosteva has missed more than 790 votes since being elected to the state House.

Where has Jim been? He missed 37 votes while on a three day junket to Atlanta from Jan. 31, 1990 to Feb. 1, 1990. But not the outcome he missed six days of voting on 37 votes while he flew to the Soviet Union from Feb. 1, 1990 to Feb. 16, 1990.

It doesn't matter whether Jim Kosteva is there to vote or not, because when the vote is close, Jim Kosteva just doesn't vote.

When the House voted to open the presidential primary so you wouldn't have to declare your party, Kosteva was there. But he didn't vote. The amendment failed 47-41.

When the time came to reject a pay raise for state employees, Kosteva skipped the vote. It failed 46-56.

When he had the chance to exempt senior citizens who earn less than \$20,000 from paying school property taxes, guess what, Jim didn't vote. The measure died 48-48. If Kosteva had cast his vote, low income seniors wouldn't be paying school property taxes today.

For Kosteva all of these votes are a game. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

The voters have an option this year. They can vote for Deb Whyman. She's a community activist. She has an MBA. And the State Chamber of Commerce has endorsed her for her ideas in bringing new jobs to the area.

Dave Doyle, Lansing
 Michigan Republican State Committee

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Community papers are different

Newspapers like this one are called "community newspapers" by folks in the news business.

We're not like the big daily newspapers such as the Detroit Free Press and Lansing State Journal, which try to cover the nation, the world, Michigan and the region. Nor are we like the TV stations, which try to do the same thing using the medium of television rather than print.

Community newspapers are rooted in the local home towns they serve. They try to cover whatever goes on there, from the city council meetings to the 50th wedding anniversary of that nice couple down the street.

We try to be part of the community we serve. Often we have our office in town. We like to hire editors and reporters who live in the community. We believe that we can practice community journalism with a combination of objectivity and fairness and also a sense of responsibility to the community we serve and to our neighbors who often appear in our news stories.

This is hard to do. In fact, I think community journalism is the toughest kind, if only because lots of the people you run in to every day know just as much about the story you wrote as you do. And when you make a mistake, it's easy for them to charge into your office and chew you out face to face.

Here's an example of how we try to our job, contributed by Phil Sherman, editor of our newspaper in West Bloomfield. It describes the way we covered the dramatic murder of a local resident and the aftermath.

The young children of the victim testified at the trial of the accused. The presiding judge asked the media not to take their pictures.

Sherman wrote: "We saw no gain by putting a little boy and girl through such scrutiny after they had just watched their father die. We reported the story thoroughly without diving into the gruesome, sensationalistic tone the other media took, particularly when they snuck out to the side door of the courtroom and tried to snap pictures of the children.



PHILIP POWER

"At the funeral, which took place in a church," Sherman went on, "several news organizations tried to go inside. We did, too, and the person leading the services asked us to leave, which we did — quietly and peacefully.

"That's in contrast to the television camera team that was forcibly thrown out of the church for standing in its ground, and the other camera team that caused the widow to break down crying when they chased her out to the hearse after the service."

Sherman concludes: "Through all this, we still managed to cover the story but in a kind, thoughtful manner."

"We ALWAYS consider the human angle when approaching a story, and ask ourselves if we would want someone covering our lives the way we plan to cover their lives. If the answer is yes, we go ahead. If the answer is no, we scrap the plan and come back with a more sensitive approach."

Sure, as community journalists we make our share of mistakes, some of them pretty bad. But we try our damndest to live up to the difficult standard of being both journalist and member of the community we serve.

And when we do our jobs as well and as sensitively as Phil Sherman and his staff, there's nothing that can compare.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

Bag the 'Buck Pole'

For the first time in my life, I am writing a letter to the editor, in protest of glorifying the barbaric practice of killing animals for sport.

Your front page item (Oct. 1, 1992) announcing how one can get his or her name and picture in the Observer for useless killing was disgusting to me. Since most of us no longer need deer meat to see us through the long Michigan winters as our ancestors did, the whole process of hunting is nothing but an act of violence against innocent animals, many who are fed all spring and summer to lure and kill in the fall. They call this sport?

Here's hoping the Observer can find something less offensive to fill its pages this fall and keep me and many others as regular readers.

Beverly Bazzell, Canton

Lighting the way

Once again we are at that time of the year when we have fewer hours of daylight and more hours of darkness and once again it means that drivers are faced with the "one-eyed bandits" on their daily commutes.

We have had a whole summer for folks to replace burnt out headlights and most local newspapers are providing their fall/winter car care supplements to give information to those of us who are not mechanically inclined enough to change a headlight or replace a bulb.

Nothing ticks me more than to be traveling on a poorly lit street during hours of darkness and to be approached by a vehicle which has only one functional headlight. From a distance it is hard to tell which side of the road they are traveling on. If the weather is poor and rainy/snowy the problem is compounded.

Headlights are on motor vehicles for several reasons. The most obvious is to light your way. Other reasons may include: letting someone else know you are where you are, which side of the road you are traveling on, whether you are a car, motorcycle or a truck and,

safety for yourself and others that must encounter you.

I often wonder what happens when that second headlight burns out?

For a few lousy bucks you might just save your life or someone else's. Before we are in the dead of winter please take a moment to check all of your lights — brake lights, back-up lights, parking lights and turn signals. Replacement bulbs/lights can be purchased at most auto parts or our local discount stores. If you don't want to provide the labor, ask a neighbor or visit one of our local service stations.

Dave Embury, Canton

Not for students

One would like to believe that the purpose of choosing a university campus as a site to deliver a speech is to speak to the students.

When the students of the Pennsylvania State University first heard that President Bush would be making an appearance on campus, we became very excited. We were under the impression that the president would be coming to campus to speak to us, the students. Unfortunately, we were mistaken.

The Bush/Quayle Campaign publicity agents were obviously looking for a supportive crowd, as any campaign publicity agents would. But we feel that the measures taken to ensure this type of crowd were inappropriate for the chosen location — a university campus. Supporters across the Commonwealth were given special blue passes which enabled them to gain entry to the fenced-off area closest to our guest speaker. Only a small, elite group of students were privileged to obtain these passes. The average student was forced to take a back seat to this carefully screened group. We became second-class citizens on our own campus.

President Bush delivered an articulate speech, but that speech was obviously not intended for the students. His address included numerous allusions to Penn State football, which gave the illusion that we were indeed its intended recipients. However, a handful of football jokes only thinly disguised the fact that the large num-

ber of invited guests, and not the vast majority of the student body, comprised the audience for whom the speech was intended.

Perhaps the Bush/Quayle Campaign has chosen to disregard the average university student. If this is the case, we'd like to reiterate something that coach Joe Paterno shared with us: "If you don't vote, don't gripe."

Alex J. Nauda, State College, Pa.
 and Elizabeth R. Bain, Plymouth

Fence It In

Miller Woods is a school-owned, old-growth, never-cut forest. It has become very rare, very special, and very endangered.

In 1975 a group of local volunteers were charged by Dr. Hoben, school superintendent, with finding ways to preserve it. Cleanup efforts and education have been our main tools of preservation. Our educational offerings have included annual spring guided walks for the public, monthly classes, school class guiding, teacher workshops, and our newsletters. The local newspapers have been very helpful in publicizing our events and in highlighting this community asset.

Friends of Miller Woods has found that Plymouth Township's natural areas ordinance, prohibiting certain actions in a nature preserve, is not enough. Disturbance, theft and vandalism have all increased as the nearby subdivisions have grown. We cannot witness every infraction, but our records show evidence of bicycles and off-road vehicles illegally using the trail. This disturbs nesting birds, throws chips off the path, moves the edge liners, and destroys plants as wheels go off the edges and turns. Dog walking is a problem because concentrated urine and feces kill wildflowers. Dogs "marking" of the area with their urine scares away the natural inhabitants. Dogs allowed to run off-leash disturb birds and mammals with barking and chasing, and sometimes catching them. Cats also have been efficiently catching birds and small mammals.

There are other problems, too, and we know a fence won't prevent all mis-

use, but communication with other preserves shows that a fence sets aside an area, defining it as a special-use place and greatly lessens the problems. Some have higher fences. Some even have barbed wire on top. We don't want to prevent people from entering and enjoying Miller Woods. The four-foot fence will be set back, so it will hardly show, and we will encourage the natural vines of the area to further obscure it.

Friends of Miller Woods is grateful for wide community support and encouragement. With the help of service organizations such as Kiwanis, we hope to add a little more protection to Miller Woods, so that the neighbors and the entire community can always find trillium, hepatica, bloodroot, and all the other special components of this fragile ecosystem.

Friends hopes that the two dozen families that seem to oppose our plans will understand that this isn't just any woods. It is an unusual remnant of our past: Michigan as it once was, a virgin forest that needs every bit of protection it can get.

Emily Kemnitz, president,
 Friends of Miller Woods

Rosita supported

Dear Mayor Jones:

An old song: "When it's dark, when my heart is light, When it's dark, when my heart is light, When it's dark, when my heart is light, When it's dark, when my heart is light."

When it's darkness on Roe Street, we dare not linger in the shadows of the night.

Besides being poorly lighted, it has been the domicile of drug and alcohol abusers, breaking and entering felons and indecent exposures, not to forget families of skunks and vicious squirrels. Street lights are covered with tree branches that we have tried to have trimmed many times.

Women are afraid to walk down the street at night — or to go to car.

As he was dying, O'Henry said to his wife, "Turn up the lights. I don't want to go home in the dark."

We told Rosita Smith about our

problem. Within hours, she had a DPW crew trimming trees. We are beginning to see the light.

We urge you to nominate her for the city commission position vacated by Jerry Vorva. To be sure, a difficult act to follow, but Rosita is qualified. She has demonstrated community interest in many ways.

Thanks for listening, Mayor Jones.
 Ernie Archer, Plymouth

Out to pasture

Election day, is drawing near and I would like to share observations about a man who would like to be our representative in Congress.

I have been following the voting record of Rep. William D. Ford for years and can only hope that voters will put Mr. Ford out to pasture.

On the major issues of the budget and defense expenditures, Ford's voting record has been abysmal. He voted for every pork-laden, deficit-ridden budget since the days of Richard Nixon which was the last time we had a balanced budget.

He has voted against the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. It appears that Mr. Ford's votes are motivated more toward defeating the Republicans at all costs and laying aside what is good for the country.

He also voted against giving the president the line item veto. Forty-four states, including Michigan, have given their governors the authority to veto specific line items in their respective budgets, but that's not good enough for Ford.

Congress, including Ford, has not had the courage to reduce government spending, preferring instead to feed your hard-earned tax dollars into pork filled programs.

It's time to release the stranglehold grip that the Democrats have held on our Congress and the economy for the last 42 years. I'm voting for Bob Geake because I want President Bush to have a Republican Congress and because Bob has proven to me that he can help lead our country away from the Socialist direction it appears to be headed toward.

Ralph H. Shufeldt, Canton

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Business group backs 5 area candidates

Five western Wayne County candidates for the Michigan State House of Representatives have been endorsed by the Small Business Association of Michigan's (SBAM) Small Biz Political Action Committee.

The incumbents endorsed include: Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, whose district includes Redford Township and a small section of eastern Livonia; William Keith, D-Garden City, whose district includes Garden

City and part of Inkster and Westland and Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, whose district includes Redford Township and part of Livonia.

Also endorsed were Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, who is unopposed in the general election, and Deborah Whyman, a Republican from Canton Township who is challenging incumbent Rep. James Kosteva, a Democrat, in the 21st District. Vorva's district includes part of Livonia and the Plymouth

and Northville areas.

No endorsement was made in the 18th District in which incumbent Justine Barns, D-Westland, is being challenged by Republican Steve Cabrera.

The PAC endorsements were based on voting records on key business issues — capital acquisition deduction, single business tax, inheritance tax and health care reform — and candidates' written responses to a survey developed by the Small Business

Association.

"These are the candidates who, in our judgment, care most about creating jobs and jump-starting Michigan's economy," said Barry Cargill, SMAM vice president of government relations.

The Small Biz PAC is the political arm of SBAM, a bi-partisan trade association that represents more than 5,600 businesses across the state. More than 85 percent of SBAM's members have 25 or fewer employees.

Modified vocational bill wins House approval

A bill to link industry to vocational education won 82-15 approval in the state House of Representatives.

"The shortage of skilled workers is no longer a future possibility but a very real fact," said the sponsor, Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

The bill goes to the Senate. It won House approval only after Keith watered it down to eliminate a required 200 days of schooling a year and other costs to local school districts.

All area lawmakers voted for it except Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-

Troy. He joined House minority leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland and several out-state Republicans in opposing it.

The bill would set up a 15-member panel of industrialists, labor union leaders, educators and state department heads to

determine what skills are needed in the labor force.

"Michigan has a choice to make," Keith said. "Either we build our economy and educational system around high-skill and high-wage jobs or risk the economic future of our families."

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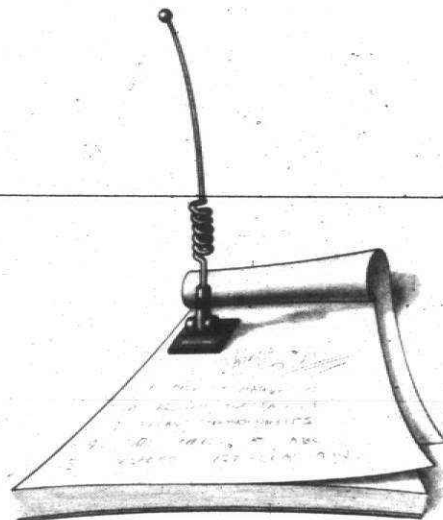
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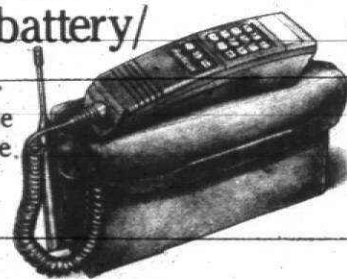
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Canton Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:
Statistics, Page 5B
Entertainment, Page 7B

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Wilk paces Canton win

Plymouth Canton sophomore Graham Wilk raised his team-leading point total to 20 Monday when the Chiefs defeated Northville 6-2 in soccer. Wilk scored two goals and assisted on two others, giving him eight goals and four assists for the season. Senior Mike Hayes is second in scoring with five and two, respectively.

Al Samouelian, Eric Stoecklein, Jeff Fliss and Kirk Wahtera also scored for Canton, which led 5-0 at halftime.

Mike Wdowiak also had two assists, Fliss and Mike Ratkewicz one each. Ryan Henkel was in goal the first half, Billy Power the second.

"We scored three on them in the first 4½ minutes. We really came out and played hard," Canton coach Don Smith said. "We sorta shell-shocked them, but they didn't quit."

The No. 9-ranked Chiefs finished 4-1 in the Western Division but more than likely will place second to Livonia Franklin (3-0-1), which beat Canton but had a game remaining Wednesday with Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs are 9-2-4 overall and play host to top-ranked Troy at 1 p.m. Saturday.

EMU hockey returns

The Eastern Michigan University hockey club will open its 1992-93 season against Northwood Institute, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena (525 Farmer Street).

Admission is \$12 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students (children 12 and under free).

The Eagles, members of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League, feature several players with area ties.

Returnees include defenseman Matt Surowiec (Livonia), forward Bob Royston (Canton) and Kevin Donnelly (Livonia), all sophomores.

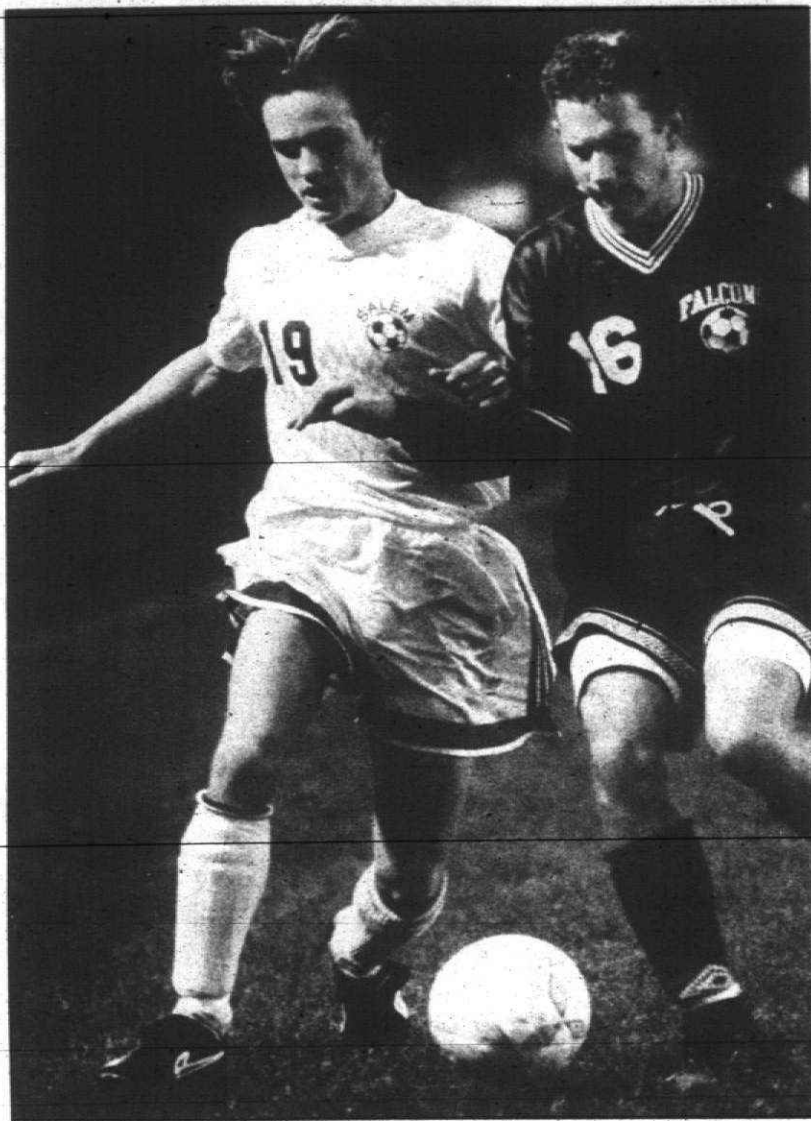
Freshmen on the roster include goalie Todd Henderson (Livonia), defenseman Matt Gorski (Livonia), defenseman Ben Hendricks (Plymouth) and goalie Ron Springer (Canton).

The coaching staff is led by Mike Donnelly. He is assisted by Bob Goleniak and Pat Donnelly. The general manager is Doug Waack.

The Eagles will also host a two-game series against Kent State, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

For more information, call 455-6620.

Farmington upsets Rocks, 1-0



Soccer showdown: Mark MacInnis of Salem challenges Brian Staley for the ball in the decisive Lakes Division game Monday.



BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Mike Giese and his Farmington High teammates believed they were good enough to earn a state ranking in boys soccer despite some early-season setbacks.

Nobody could argue with the Falcons after they upset No. 2-ranked Plymouth Salem 1-0 and all but claimed their first Lakes Division championship Monday night.

Farmington needed a win Wednesday over Walled Lake Central to clinch the title but took the lead at 2-0-1. The Rocks finished 3-1-0.

"Maybe after this game, we'll get a chance to be ranked," said Giese, who scored the only goal at 33:48 in the second half. "A game like this can boost a team like ours that hasn't been on the high end other years."

Giese, assessing the significance of the win, said it puts Farmington alongside the Plymouth-Canton and Livonia teams, which have dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We're finally showing that Farmington can produce talent like the other teams," he said, adding the Falcons have lost only to state-ranked teams. "Maybe now Farmington can gain that respect."

Salem, the only team other than Livonia Stevenson to win the Lakes crown, suffered its first loss after going unbeaten for a school-record 14 consecutive games. The Rocks are 12-1-2 overall, The Falcons 8-5-1.

"A tie would have done it," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "It's a shame to come all this way and have

nothing to show for it. We were undefeated in 14 games and won't even win the division. It just shows that one game can swing everything around."

The Falcons began the season 4-1 but lost three straight to Rochester, Canton and Livonia Churchill. Farmington is 4-1-1 in its last six games in which it tied Stevenson and lost only to Western Division leader Livonia Franklin.

"I knew all along we had a team that could beat anybody," Farmington coach Luke Juncaj said. "We just have to put it together — and we did."

"We lost several games by one goal. We were in all of them. We just didn't have the luck to win. This is something we needed."

The Falcons accomplished the upset despite the fact Giese played about half the game.

He sprained an ankle in the first half, returned a short time later and continued despite an obvious limp. He re-injured the ankle and missed the last 25½ minutes of the second half but not before he scored his team-leading 24th goal.

Following a restart by Kris Wiljanen, Sean Noble passed from the right to Giese, who scored in front.

"I anticipated the cross, and he got it right where I wanted it — on the foot — and I tapped it in," Giese said.

Salem controlled play for the last 30 minutes in a frantic but fruitless effort to score.

See ROCKS, 4B

Salem shows it still Gotts what it takes in hoop win

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison probably played the best it ever has against Plymouth Salem, but the Rocks still know how to win girls basketball games.

While the Hawks are vastly improved and demonstrated it Tuesday night, Salem continued making progress of its own with a 46-35 victory over visiting Harrison.

The Rocks, who were winless against stiff non-league competition, are 4-0 and tied for first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Harrison dipped to 2-2. Both teams are 4-6 overall.

"We're a good basketball team; we still know how to play," Salem coach Fred Thomann said, adding the Rocks could have won three or four preseason games. "When you lose close games like that, sometimes you forget how to win. That's what we're trying to put together right now."

When the Hawks tried to deny Salem's post offense and shut down senior center Cyndi Platter, senior guard Leslie Gotts came through with a career-high 18 points.

Platter was well below her 20-plus average but still netted 11 points. Senior center Heather Hopkins kept Harrison in the game for nearly three quarters and scored a game-high 20 points. Krista Snow added seven.

BASKETBALL

"I thought our seniors really did a nice job in this game," Thomann said. "They set the defense to take away the middle of the court, and I thought both Leslie and Christy did a nice job of taking advantage of that. Christy did a nice job of entering the basketball, and Leslie did a nice job of finishing."

Harrison coach Pete Mantyla had two regrets. One was leaving Snow in the game with two fouls in the first half. She got her third and spent a good part of the game on the bench.

The other was a decision to not stay with a four-corners offense. The Hawks, trailing 31-28 in the third quarter, held the ball at midcourt for several minutes but left that strategy when Salem stayed in a zone and refused to chase.

"We should have stuck with the four-corners, because it would have been more to our advantage," Mantyla said. "When we play a four-corners, we can run Heather well in the middle of the floor."

"We would have liked them to come out and play us. When they didn't, I thought we were doing a good job of running the offense and went back to it. But it probably worked to their advantage."

Right after that, Harrison made two turnovers and Salem's Andrea Ramsay was on the receiving end for a pair of layups. Following another turnover, Gotts sank another of her transition baskets for a 37-28 lead.

Hopkins made two free throws at the end of the third quarter, but Salem took a 14-point lead (44-30) to start the finale with field goals by Kelly Lukaski, Gotts (triple) and Platter.

"I think Fred's kids played great defense and made everything we did difficult," Mantyla said.

"I felt we could beat them if we did the right things. We have to be better in defensive transition, and we have to rebound better."

Salem led 23-20 at halftime and made it a six-point lead when Parimucha hit a three to start the third period.

Harrison rallied behind Hopkins, who scored the next eight points to give the Hawks their third and last lead of the game, 28-26. A three-point play by Platter and a Gotts layup made it 31-28.

"They create some problems for you with their offensive schemes and how well they play off each other," said Thomann of the Hawks. "I think they've established themselves as one of the top five teams in our league, and that's a tribute to Pete and his program."

Rocks win cross country invite

Plymouth Salem coach Mike Krafchak didn't expect his squad to run well at the Pioneer Invitational Saturday because the Rocks usually don't.

But his team, ranked No. 6 in Class A, won the eight-team invitational by easily running past its competition. Salem finished with 25 points, 27 ahead of host Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Rocks, who finished second in the meet last year, had a history of not running well at the annual meet, because they're usu-

ally busy working on their speed in practice at this time of the season.

"We ran real well considering where we are in our training cycle," Krafchak said. "We're currently in our speed trials and running hard in practice. But running well here is a good sign for the team. It shows a lot of desire."

Freshman Leah Retherford led a group of five Rocks who were named to the all-invitational team.

Retherford finished first

(21:17), senior Stacy Witthoff third (21:22), junior Emily Farrell fourth (21:26). Sophomores Sarah Hamilton (21:35) and Stacy Moore (21:52) took seventh and ninth, respectively.

"We had five girls within 35 seconds of each other, and you can't complain about that," Krafchak said.

Krafchak was disappointed that Monroe, slated to participate in the meet and ranked eighth in Class A, did not run.

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Canton hopes to build on 1st win

BY DAN O'MEARA
AND BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITERS

Those Observer guys didn't look so smart Saturday — the day of upsets in Western Lakes Activities Association football.

Northville, Plymouth Central and Walled Lake Central surprised the experts and cast doubt on their prognosticating abilities.

Brad Emons wasn't singing an entirely blue tune, however. In fact, it was something like "When Welsh Eyes Are Smiling" after going 11-4 and gaining ground in the prediction contest.

Dan O'Meara says it's too early to push the panic button following a 10-5 performance that saw him slip to 53-21 overall. Emons leads with a 55-19 record.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m.)

Lutheran East at Clarenceville: The records might give a different impression, but this isn't an easy game to predict. East is 4-1 and the Trojans 2-3. They've played one common opponent: Lutheran West. Clarenceville lost 20-14 to the Leopards, East 28-0. The Eagles have played Liggett, Hamtramck, Harper Woods and Lutheran North but nobody as good as St. Clement or Cranbrook — the other teams to beat the Trojans. PICK: Emons likes the Lions.

Farm, Harrison at Liv, Churchill: It's been 20 years since the Hawks (0-3, 2-3) last suffered three consecutive defeats. Harrison, which opened in 1970, had its only losing season in 1972 when it finished 3-5. Coach John Hennington said he believes the Hawks will rebound and "play some good football," but he's still waiting for the improvement he and his

staff anticipated. The Chargers (0-3, 0-5) were the first Western Division team to beat Harrison in 1983 and one of only two until this year. Churchill also hopes to end a losing streak but was scoreless in its last three. PICK: The U.S.S. Hennington plays the hole in its bow.

Liv, Franklin at Ply, Canton: Franklin (2-1, 4-1) suffered its first loss Saturday when Canton (2-1, 4-1) got its first win. After losing to co-leader Northville and with a big game against Walled Lake Western coming up, Franklin can't afford another seven-loss season. Canton's season took a positive turn in a 23-15 win over Harrison — its first ever. Coach Bob Koenig's decision to start sophomore quarterback Brett Elledge was reminiscent of an identical move four years ago. The Chiefs were 0-4 then, too, when sophomore QB Karl Wukie got his first start. He passed for 199 yards and two touchdowns as Canton upset Northville 21-15. The Chiefs finished 3-6 in 1988 and had two winning seasons after that with a 55-19 record. PICK: The Patriots win with defense.

Liv, Stevenson at W.L. Central: Suddenly, Central (2-1, 3-2) looks pretty good after beating North Farmington 26-21 last week. That victory also made the Vikings contenders in the Lakes Division, however unrealistic the prospect of winning the title. Stevenson (1-2, 1-4) got its first win at the expense of winless Farmington, 10-6. With the exception of Westland Lake, the Spartans have been close in all their games and should be good competition for the upstart Vikings. PICK: Central wins its third straight.

N. Farmington at Wald, Glenn: The Glenn express keeps gaining momentum, and the Rockets (3-0, 5-0) haven't allowed a point in their last three games — all against Lakes Division teams. The schedule keeps getting tougher for Glenn, and now it faces its best opponent yet in the Raiders (2-1, 3-2). The Rockets can expect a fired-up North team eager to rebound from its loss to Walled Lake Central. It's a must-win game for the Raiders if they're to stay in the division race and

keep their playoff hopes alive. PICK: The Rockets stay unbeaten.

Wayne Memorial at Belleville: Wayne has been a hard team to figure, but it appears the Zebras are headed in the right direction. After starting 0-2, Wayne (3-1, 3-2) has won its last three in the Wolverine A Conference. The last two were wins over respectable foes — Wyandotte and Lincoln Park. Belleville (2-2, 3-2) has long been a dorm in the WAC but has a good squad this year. The Tigers only lost 14-7 last week to first-place Fordson, a team the Zebras have yet to play. PICK: Emons switches and takes Belleville; O'Meara switches and picks Wayne.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Lutheran N'west at Luth, Westland: The Lutheran schools again present a dilemma with this game. Northwest (0-5) and Westland (1-4) have played three common opponents, all with similar scores. The Warriors have generated little offense this year. In a 45-10 loss to Cranbrook last week, Steve Haft accounted for all eight points on a 41-yard touchdown run followed by the two-point conversion pass from Andy Mantel. PICK: The Warriors prevail, O'Meara says, but Emons picks Northwest.

D.H. Annapolis at Red, Thurston: How about those Eagles? Thurston is 3-1 in the Tri-River League and 4-1 overall. The Eagles will try to win their fourth consecutive game against the winless Cougars (0-4, 0-5). Relying on comparative scores can be a dangerous business, but consider this: Thurston beat Crestwood 16-6;

Annapolis lost to Crestwood 35-0. PICK: The Eagles soar.

Ply, Salem at Farmington: The Rocks (1-2, 2-3) have lost two straight and been shut out each time, but they got the Lakes Heavyweights (North and Glenn) out of the way. After some big losses early to powerful teams, Farmington (0-3, 0-5) has been close in its last two. We've 34-0 and Redford Union 21-14. In this case, don't put too much stock in those scores. PICK: RU wins a close one.

Bishop Burgess at Det. Benedictine: In defense of winless Burgess, the Spartans (0-2, 0-5) have played five excellent opponents; however, they offered little opposition in any of those games. Benedictine (2-1, 3-2) hasn't played the schedule Burgess has and, compared to the others, can be considered the easiest opponent yet for the Spartans. PICK: The Ravens keep Burgess winless.

St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady, 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: The Aggies (4-1) are 2-0 in the Catholic League C-Section and two games ahead of the Lakers (3-2), who lost their last two to St. Clement and Ann Arbor Richard. St. Agatha has won four straight since losing the opener to Thurston. The Aggies are the defending division champs and need a win to keep pace with state-ranked St. Clement. PICK: The Aggies are O'Meara's pick, but Emons foresees a Lakes victory.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice, 2 p.m. at Pontiac Wagner Stadium: The Shamrocks (1-0, 5-0) can't afford a letdown after their big win over DePere in which they ended the Eagles' string of four shutouts, 15-6. But CC is used to playing big games on back-to-back weekends, and we can assume the Shamrocks will be as peaked to play their arch rival as they were DePere. Rice (1-0, 4-1) is having another good year, but are the Warriors strong enough to stand up to CC, which has an offensive line bigger than some college teams? PICK: CC bruises the Rice Brothers.

Lions frosh unbeaten

Posting its third straight shutout, the Canton Lions freshmen improved to 4-0 on the season with a win Saturday over the Northville-Novis Colts, 6-0.

Chris Horton's second-quarter touchdown was the difference. Horton, Doug Plateau and Brian Keith combined for 85 yards rushing. Horton also completed a pass for 39 yards to Plateau.

The Lions held on to the victory late in the game after Zachary Holland tackled a Northville-Novis player at Canton's 10-yard line.

Jeremy Philo, Plateau and Jason Carruthers followed with defensive plays to bring the ball back to the 20, and Marko Harbar denied another Northville-Novis player with a key tackle to end the game.

The varsity Lions returned to winning form with a 13-6 victory. Enzo Fabbro scored both touchdowns and gained 165 yards rushing.

Tony Hollingsworth provided the Lions' extra point after the TD and also rushed for 35 yards and recovered a fumble.

Brandon Jones and Rob Peterson supplied quarterback sacks and Eric Sarull had an interception.

Ryan Cooper, Ryan Hoffman, Fabbro and Brett Burleson recorded a combined 18 tackles.

The junior varsity Lions lost 6-0. Jordan Jones rushed for 93 yards and Rob Malchow 40 yards despite the loss.

Jason Bradford and Doug Kinley had four unassisted tackles each. Roger Plateau, Justin Bradley, Eric Peterson, Mike Tremonti and Bill Peterson played solid defense.

The JV scored all its points in the first half and held on for a 20-6 victory.

Joe Kanaan recovered a fumble in the first quarter, leading to the Lions' first score. Eric Coburn scored on a 10-yard run for a 6-0 lead.

Kevin Salla scored on a 1-yard run and kicked the extra point to give the Lions a 14-0 lead.

The Lions finished their scoring when Salla stripped the ball from a Garden City player and scampered 45 yards for a 20-0 lead.

Salla led the Lions with 77 yards on five carries. Coburn had 32 yards rushing.

Shaun Nicoloff had nine tackles. Brandon Urban recovered a fumble.

The freshman team won 6-0, scoring on Anthony Kosloski's 1-yard run with 36 seconds left before halftime.

Kosloski had 108 yards on 10 carries, including a 39-yard run to set up his score.

Defensively, the Lions got fumble recoveries from Russ Gardner and Mike Potvin and an interception by Bobby Curtis. Brad Wells had six tackles and Kosloski five.

Steelers sweep Chargers

The Plymouth Steelers football team recorded a clean sweep of the Garden City Chargers Sunday afternoon at Central Middle School.

The varsity won 27-14 as Lawrence Nunn rushed for 149 yards on seven carries and scored two touchdowns.

The varsity (2-2) enjoyed a 14-6 halftime lead. Nunn's 13-yard TD and a two-point conversion kick by James Chapman gave the Steelers an 8-8 tie after one quarter.

Mike Hirth hauled in a 36-yard TD pass from quarterback Pat Nelson for a 14-8 halftime lead. The varsity opened up a 21-8 lead in the third quarter with Nick Kanaan's 3-yard run. Rob Johnson added the extra-point conversion.

Nunn closed out the scoring with a 19-yard run.

Johnson rushed for 72 yards on nine carries and Kanaan gained 44 on seven. Defensively, Aaron Pawlowski and Johnson had fumble recoveries, and Corey Harman was defensive player of the game.

Ryan Rosol had eight tackles and Kanaan finished with six tackles.

The entry fee is \$20 (before Oct. 20). Race day registration is from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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WLW girls crowned invitational champs

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Three years ago, Jennifer Ray was one of only three runners on the Western Lakes girls cross country team.

Now the only time Ray feels lonely is when she's far ahead of the pack.

Ray, a senior, runs among good company and it's shown this fall with the Warriors earning a No. 10 ranking in the latest Class A poll.

Western did nothing to hurt its status with a victory 30 Monday's Redford Union Invitational at Cass Benton Park.

The Warriors, who placed four of the first five runners, finished with 26 points, 30 less than second-place Dearborn Edsel Ford. North Farmington took third (80), followed by RU (126), Northville (129) and Farmington Hills Harrison (134).

The Warriors have between 15-18 runners in their program and second-year coach Mary Bellinger is glad to have all of them. The Warriors are undefeated in four dual meets and have won three invitational races.

"They're the greatest kids," she said. "They work, give their all and run as a pack."

Ray, who missed the last week after aggravating a knee injury sustained last year, came in first place in 19 minutes, 16 seconds.

Teammate Bridget Byrne was second (19:52), while Warriors' Stacy Duff (21:10.02) and Brenda Halibozek (21:10.39) were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Western's Kristen Heib (21:49) came in 14th.

Ray, who considered knee surgery over the summer, has been instrumental in getting some of the girls to join the team.

"Everyone has found out how close cross country people are," Ray said. "We're all like a family."

North got a strong run from senior Emily Shively, who came in third place (20:06) and the Raiders also were boosted by Tami Keegan, Keefeover, eighth place (21:17), Alicia Crossband, 15th (22:07) and Kerrie Simpson, 17th (22:07).

But coach Bill Pinnell still isn't sure how his Raiders stand in the Western Lakes Athletic Association Western Division without Plymouth Canton showing.

Canton decided not to run the RU Invitational after running in Saturday's and having a dual meet Thursday.

"I was hoping Canton would be here to see if we're on target toward the conference and our goals to finish among the top three or four teams," Pinnell said.

RU, which won its own invitational two years ago, settled for fourth place but coach Bob Ouellette is enthused about the future.

Sophomores Kelly Kohler (22:27), Amy Ruff (22:31) and Kellie Lyons (22:31) were 19th, 22nd and 22nd, respectively.

"The proverbial cry will come from RU: wait till next year," Ouellette said. "If we can get out of next year's regional, we will be in the Top 10 in the state."

Warrior boys 1st

Walled Lake Western's boys team rallied to edge Plymouth Canton, 47-51, in the boys race at Monday's RU Invitational. Western coach Dennis Keeney said the Warriors trailed by nine points

'They're the great-est kids. They work, give their all and run as a pack.'

Mary Bellinger
coach

with a half-mile remaining.

Harrison took third place (64), followed by Novi (90), Northville (166), RU (169), Dearborn and Garden City (188). North Farmington did not finish.

The Warriors also edged Canton in a dual meet earlier this season.

Novi's John Crawford won the individual title in 16:38. Harrison's Justin Dreyer was second (16:46) followed by third place Art Schuetzler (16:51) of Western.

Canton had the fifth and sixth place finishers, Dave Yack (17:04) and Casey Moothart (17:04), teammate Todd Smith came in ninth (17:22) and Jeff Keith was 14th (17:30). But Western runners Brandon Keeney (17:16), Frank Stevens (17:24) and Trevor Keeney (17:26) took the 8th, 10th and 11th spots, respectively, and Brian Clark was 15th (17:30:35).

Canton also lost a close dual meet to Western.

"You can say we're 'In the same league,' so to speak," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "They beat us in a close dual and nipped us in a big invitational and that's pretty close. Western runs a fine program and has for years. It's nice to be running with them. We get another shot at them at the league and the regional."

Garden City had a 12th place finish from Rob Mangan (17:27) and RU's Brian Mockeridge finished 13th (17:29).

Some other local runners included Harrison's Justin Keeney, 16th (17:31); Canton's Shawn McNamara, 17th (17:32); Harrison's Chad Koonce, 18th (17:38); Western's Tony Mentles, 20th (17:50); Harrison's Roger Stadler, 21st (17:51).

Libby Cook scored 21 points for Baptist Park 6-4. Plymouth Christian improved to 7-3 going into a big conference game Friday with Oakland Christian and high-scoring Lori Alles at Lowell.

"We worked on some things we'll try to do against her," PCA coach Dennis Horton said. "Bap-

Marian ruins Ladywood's chance for title

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

As Tara Overaitis' desperation three-point play clanged off the rim Tuesday, Livonia Ladywood's chances of winning the Catholic League Central Division may have fallen with it.

The host Blazers rallied from a 14-point deficit only to come up short against Birmingham Marian, 52-49.

Marian, meanwhile, enhanced its hopes of winning its second straight division crown.

With the win, the Mustangs, who are ranked No. 4 in Class A, improved to 9-1 overall and 3-0 in the league. The Blazers, who were ranked No. 7 in Class A and coming off a 59-45 loss last week at Harper Woods Regina, fell to 9-2 overall and 2-2 in the league.

"Everybody else in the league has one loss and Ladywood has two," said Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone said. "We're sitting pretty, but we still have yet to play Farmington Mercy yet."

It was Lillie-Cicerone who was sitting comfortably on the bench for most of the game until Ladywood turned a 32-18 third-quarter deficit into a 47-46 lead with 1:50 remaining in regulation.

"I like to relax on the bench and be leading by 30 points," Lillie-Cicerone said. "But that doesn't happen in this league. There are too many good teams."

"We played so well until we got tentative on offense and stopped looking to score. Meanwhile, they got aggressive and caught up."

Two free throws by senior center Tara Walsh and four free throws by senior guard Stephanie Storen in the final 1:14 staved off Ladywood.

Storen, who finished with a team-high 14 points and seven rebounds, enjoyed being at the free throw line in the game's final seconds but would have preferred a wider margin of victory.

"I don't like close games," Storen said. "But if it comes down to it, I like the pressure. They were big free throws."

Ladywood trailed 39-25 with 3:00 left in the third quarter when the Blazers made their move. Two Overaitis free throws and a three-point play by Mary Jo Kelly (12 points) closed the gap to nine.

Overaitis, a sophomore guard who finished with a game-high 22 points, scored six of Ladywood's first eight points of the fourth quarter to close Marian's lead to 46-42 with 3:38 left.

"Tara was ungodly," Lillie-Cicerone said. "She doesn't play like a sophomore."

"It's unfortunate a sophomore has to be the leader when we have five seniors on the team," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said.

The Mustangs' advantage was cut to one after three free throws.

On Marian's next possession, Ladywood's Melissa Campeau stole a tipped pass and fed senior guard Tracy Prybylski, who laid the ball in to give Ladywood a 47-46 lead with 1:50 left — its first lead since the game's first basket.

Walsh, who finished with 13 points and a career-high 14 rebounds. Seven players scored for the Eagles, who outscored Southfield Christian 22-13 in the finale to decide a close game.

Channing Bennett and Erin O'Connor scored 13 and 12 points for the opposition, respectively.

"The Southfield team came to play and caused us some problems on defense," Dennis Horton said. "Our kids played well and turned it up a notch in the fourth quarter. I think we're beginning to realize they can win games in the fourth quarter based on their conditioning and hustle."

■ **CANTON 84, FARM. 25:** Top-ranked Plymouth Canton rolled to a 48-12 halftime lead in the process of improving to 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 10-0 overall.

Senior post players Stephanie Gray and Kelly Holmes led the Chiefs with 18 and 12 points, respectively. Alyson Nounie added nine points.

Andrea Salyer scored 14 points for the Falcons, 0-4 and 2-7. Tami Allen had 17 rebounds and six steals.

■ **AGAPE 72, WHCA 18:** Sophomore forward Tanya Gowen scored 25 points and pulled in 24 rebounds Monday as Plymouth Agape Christian whipped host West Highland Christian Academy.

Junior forward K.C. Younkin tossed in 20 points, and Tereah Baish made 12 assists.

Agape, which led 47-4 at halftime, is first in the Metro Christian Conference and 7-0 overall. West Highland is 1-6.

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Fight halts S'craft soccer game

For the second time in a month, on-field violence caused the cancellation of a soccer match.

On Sept. 20, Oakland University and Grand Canyon players brawled at OU. Five players were subsequently red-carded and the match was ruled over at that juncture, just 44 seconds short of becoming official (70 minutes must be completed).

Last Saturday at Schoolcraft College, EMU's Jay Berisford allegedly attacked SC's Andy Cosenza. As at OU, benches emptied. Three players were red-carded. Berisford, Cosenza and Dominic Vella, who pulled Berisford off Cosenza.

The game was halted by referee Tom Bellotti at that point, with just 60 minutes completed. SC was leading, 2-0, on goals by Vella 20 minutes into the first half and a penalty kick by Cosenza after a hand ball call against the Eagles' Jason Carmine, five minutes later.

CC takes step toward crown

Redford Catholic Central moved closer to a Central Division title with a 2-1 soccer victory Tuesday at Warren DeLaSalle.

CC is 9-2-1 overall and 5-1 in the Central, one game ahead of DeLaSalle and Birmingham Brother Rice (4-2 each).

"It was a team effort, the intensity level was high," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "We played hard the whole game."

"Right now we're in the driver's seat. If we tie or beat DeLaSalle (Friday, Oct. 12 at home) we'll win our division and have home-field advantage in the playoffs."

CC enjoyed a 1-0 halftime lead on Jason Parent's goal from Matt Koppmeyer at the 15-minute mark.

The Shamrocks made it 2-0 at the seven-minute mark of the second half on Koppmeyer's goal from Anthony Verino.

Terry Fulton then scored for DeLaSalle on a penalty kick with 17 minutes left, but the Shamrocks, led by goalie Matt McGivney (five saves) and junior mid-fielder Rich Walos, who was all over the field, held on for the victory.

■ **PCA 2, Huron 2:** In a game played Monday at Hines Park, Plymouth Christian Academy (8-3-1) and Huron Valley Lutheran battled to a draw.

Jamie Wilson's goal for PCA, now 6-3-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Dan House also scored for the Eagles, while Doug Hartley had both goals for the Hawks.

Rocks

from page 1B

The referee ordered a two-minute timeout at 33:13 for the purpose of allowing both teams to settle down since play was starting to get chippy after the goal.

As Salem pressed the attack, Joe Perron went over the top with a direct free kick, and Farmington goalie John Connor had to make saves on shots by Doug Heriman and Mark MacInnis, who fired a line drive that Connor caught and later collided with the keeper as they rushed toward a loose ball.

"They pulled back an jammed the defense so well," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They came back in numbers, and it was difficult to get a shot through. It seemed there was always a bunch of bodies in there."

"The chances were there for us to win. But (Farmington) fought hard. They smelled the upset and wanted it. They defended well and gave it everything they had."

Juncaj praised the entire defensive effort, especially that of sweeper Aaron Bommarito, Brian Staley, Comai and Wiljanen, a halfback who dropped back to support the defense.

"Our defense is playing real well right now, and if we do it back there we can score goals on anybody," Juncaj said.

The Rocks, who hadn't played in a week, were without starter Tom Baker for the fourth straight game. He injured an ankle Sept. 24 playing against Canton. He could return next week, but Johnson might wait to play him in the district tournament.

"We did well without him," said Johnson, referring to three wins. "I can't say we would have won with him. We might still have missed the shots. But with a player like him — almost the best in the state — it has to help you."

"I think Eastern took exception to the fact they were being taken by a two-year school," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "Needless to say, I wasn't happy with the way the game ended, but I was happy with the way our kids played. This was a first in my tenure at Schoolcraft, as far as not being able to finish a game."

Dimitriou thought a game earlier in the match, in which SC defender Jack Abate collided with EMU's Otis Vakraitis and injured him, may have set the stage for the later eruption. "My directive to our players is, if there's trouble, go out and surround our kids and protect them," said Dimitriou. "But no swinging."

Dimitriou added that he could see problems developing between Cosenza and Berisford and had Nate Stovall waiting for a stoppage in play to sub for Cosenza. But the fight started before Stovall got in.

Because of the red cards, SC was forced to play Sunday against the visiting Butler University junior varsity without Vella and Cosenza. Also, Abate suffered a thigh laceration and Greg Wolters had the flu, sidelining both.

The result: a 2-1 loss, SC's first of the season.

Butler scored twice in the first half, both following restarts. The Ocelots got their only goal 15 minutes into the second half from Aaron Simpson, converting a Sean Ryan pass.

SC, now 6-1-1 overall, had other chances. Matt Lividini, playing his third match after returning from a hamstring pull, had two ideal chances in each half but couldn't convert. Brian Hauman also missed on a wide-open shot at an empty net in the first half.

■ **SC WOMEN'S SOCCER**
The winless streak continued for the Lady Ocelots, but it wasn't as painful.

SC hasn't won a match since the season-opener. Last Wednesday's (Sept. 30) game against University of Michigan extended that streak, but at least it wasn't a loss. The two teams tied, 1-1, in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines scored first, following a free kick in the first half. SC tied it before halftime, with Jamie Alex netting the ball out of a scramble in front of the goal following an Amy Krajewski corner kick.

"Our players went for it real hard," said SC coach Nick O'Shea. "That caused a scramble and Alex scored."

Ocelots prevail in tournament

Because Schoolcraft College was the host team, the road to a title at last weekend's second annual Schoolcraft College Volleyball Invitational was intentionally difficult. The Ocelots had to play four matches on Friday, the shortest of the two days, while six of the other seven teams played just three.

There weren't many easy opponents, either. Three of SC's seven best-of-three matches went, the full three games; in four games, the Ocelots were forced into overtime before posting a win.

But when it was all over, SC had something its coach, Tom Teeters, thought unlikely — a tournament championship.

The Ocelots won all seven of their matches, edging Mott CC, which lost twice and finished second. Elgin CC (Ill.) also lost twice, but finished third because it lost to Mott.

Belleville CC (Ill.) was fourth, Kankakee (Ill.) took fifth, Parkland (Ill.) was sixth, McHenry (Ill.) placed seventh and Lake Michigan was eighth.

"The weekend was characterized by tremendous comebacks by Schoolcraft," said Teeters, whose team improved to 19-2-2 overall, with a 16-1-2 mark against junior college teams.

"They did amaze me. I would have been satisfied with a 5-2 record, considering the caliber of competition."

"We were so consistent, and that made it much harder for the other teams," said Teeters, who also praised his "assistant coaches, Alicia Love and Chris Paciero. "We exceeded my expectations."

Nancy Ehler was one of many standouts for SC, collecting 56 kills and 102 assists-to-kill in the tournament. Julie Wood led the Ocelot attackers with 77 kills; she also had seven blocks. Erica Edwards had 42 kills and 11 blocks and Dani Sheehy toaled 40 kills and 13 blocks.

Sprout finished with 11 service aces and 41 digs. Jennifer Dampousse paced the SC defense with 102 digs and eight blocks, while Shannon Cepstick got 46 digs.

by ripping Lake Michigan 15-6, 15-5.

In the match against Kankakee, the Ocelots were again on the brink of a loss. Trailing 14-11, Janine Sproul rallied them, serving five straight points — including three aces. Before she stepped in to serve, however, SC had to turn away three match points for Kankakee.

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On Saturday, SC outlasted Kankakee 4-15, 16-14, 15-6; knocked off Elgin, at the time also unbeaten in the tournament, 15-12, 17-15; and finished

by ripping Lake Michigan 15-6, 15-5.

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Sprout finished with 11 service aces and 41 digs. Jennifer Dampousse paced the SC defense with 102 digs and eight blocks, while Shannon Cepstick got 46 digs.

On Saturday, SC outlasted Kankakee 4-15, 16-14, 15-6; knocked off Elgin, at the time also unbeaten in the tournament, 15-12, 17-15; and finished

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Sports Stats

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.
BRAD EMONS: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RISAN: 953-2108

TENNIS

NORTH FARMINGTON 4
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 4
(Tuesday at Farmington)
No. 1 singles: Stephanie Gieshould (WLC) defeated Katelyn Jones, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Rachel Clanton (WLC) def. Jennifer Reiff, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 3: Allison Walker (NF) def. Sarah Grant-Ham, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Heather Steneman (NF) def. Cheu Chiu, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Emily Och-Renee Chou (NF) def. Crissie Harse-Danielle Gieshould, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2: Nevada Brenner-Aurea Alday (WLC) def. Lindsay Livermore-Jennifer Pawjowski, 7-5, 6-2.
No. 3: Jennifer Tran-Jennifer Koscusko (NF) def. Jody Main-Sarah Leonard, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Nicole Gates-Erica Schwitzer (WLC) def. Brenda Cho-Heather Cornwell, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.
Dual is set records: North Farmington, 9-2-1 overall.

FARMINGTON 7
LYNVIA STEVENSON 1
(Monday at Stevenson)
No. 1 singles: Stephanie Schwalm (FH) def. Irene Deluca, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Julie Heist (FH) def. Jackie DeLuca, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 3: Jill Banninger (FH) def. Sandy Peacock, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Andrea Khoury (LS) def. Sheryl Wolf, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Amy Tide-Lisa Tomie (FH) def. Yen Tran-Jenny Woods, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Melissa Pendergast-Barb Utterback (FH) def. Katie Christensen-Amy Wallace, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 3: Jodie Barringer-Caroline Chubb (FH) def. Rachel Eggeboen-Nicki Pante, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Lindsay Frank-Kristen Wolters (FH) def. Kim Binder-Jill Sersen, 6-3, 6-3.
Harrison's dual meet record: 9-1 overall.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER 6
FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 2
(Monday at Lasher)
No. 1 singles: Nicole Gieshould (BL) def. Kristin Kluska, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.
No. 2: Stephanie Rose (BL) def. Amy Modica, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 3: Courtney Ashare (BL) def. Jackie Rakovich, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4: Peggy Muller (FH) def. Jennifer Asparto, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Julie Kendall-Kristen Wilson (BL) def. Julie Zimmerman-Kate Emery, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2: Caura Salocic-Niki Rudy (BL) def. Angela Thakur-Dawn Green, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 3: Suzanne Eddy-Jess Fontana (BL) def. Michele Ulter-Dana Fischon, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 4: Sugin Maki-Maryann Miller (FM) def. Nora Gilette-Nancy Taur, 6-3, 6-2.
Mercy's dual meet record: 8-1 overall.

FARMINGTON 4
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 4
(Monday at Farmington)
No. 1 singles: Sarah Brudi (F) def. Gwen Smith, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2: Julie Haight (F) def. Kara Zarembo, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Beth Wilson (F) def. Allison Goff, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 4: Laura Williams (F) def. Nanette Gailgely, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Wendy Michalski-Holly Williams (F) def. Amy Prady-Amy Allison, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.
No. 2: Devon Woodruff-Leslie Britt (F) def. Holly Myczek-Jessica Backs, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Lukren Tucker-Kristin Zbanek (F) def. Anita Baker-Jenny Lage, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Deanna Heek-Em Kenney (F) def. Jenny Somers-Monica Hughes, 6-0, 6-0.
Farmington's overall dual meet record: 10-2-2.

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No. 4: Laura Williams (F) def. Tracy Ogilvie, 6-2, 6-4.
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Natural symbols boost community pride



NATURE TRAILS
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

When I look at a state of Michigan map I enjoy looking at the different state symbols. Our state bird, the robin, is pictured on the map, along with our state tree (white pine), state fish (brook trout), state stone and state flower (apple blossom). And now we also have a state soil, the Kalamazoo profile.

Recognition of these subjects does not afford them any extra protection, but it does make people aware of their presence. State symbols are great topics for teachers to use in discussing the state of Michigan.

Enhancing awareness of natural things is a beneficial part of anyone's education. It helps to make people aware of the diversity of life and natural objects we have in the state, or the country.

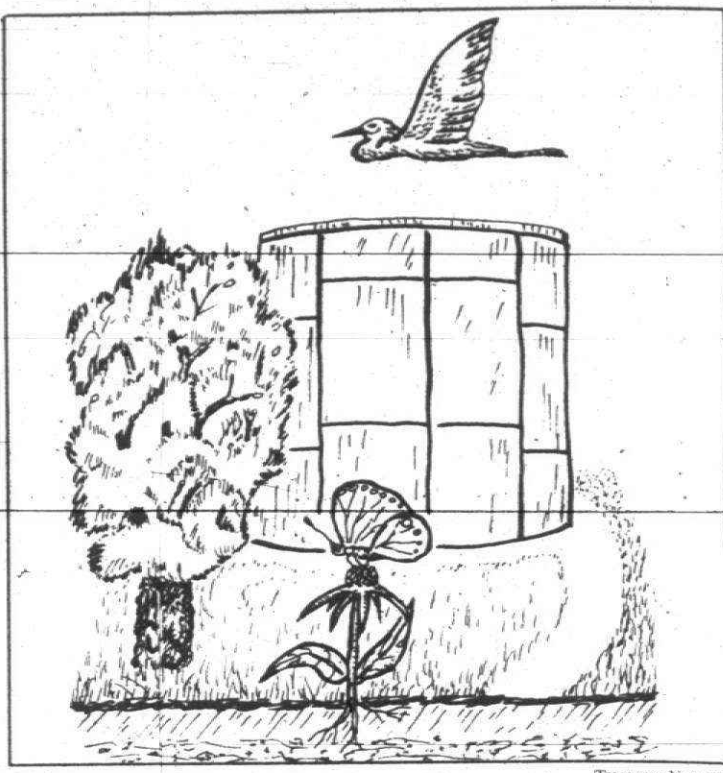
For the past few years there has been a campaign to designate the monarch butterfly as the national insect. It would highlight at least one insect and provide the opportunity for teachers and people to learn more about the monarch. By the way, the bald eagle is not our

municipal symbols and use them effectively. If communities already have these symbols then I would suggest using them in more ways so that they make people aware of their presence.

A community vote for a community bird, flower, tree, insect, mammal, amphibian, reptile, rock, and even soil, would help make people aware of natural subjects right close to home. Though a city or township soil may sound extreme, if you think of it as the foundation upon which the plants grow, and the types of plants growing will determine the types of insects in the area, which in turn determines the types of birds in the area, then a soil is not so insignificant.

City/township symbols would help to localize the significance of the interconnectedness of the natural world.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist with the Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Symbols: Cities and townships could help localize the significance of the interconnectedness of nature.

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You've probably tried to lose weight with all the usual ways. Acupuncture is an ancient Oriental way of therapy. It has proven very helpful in treating many of modern day problems and diseases. Losing weight is one of them. NOW is the time to make a change and lose weight with acupuncture. For further information, CALL

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All Locations Kotila's Chiropractic

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Thanks to the hundreds of people who recently purchased Saturns, we've essentially run out of cars.

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If this were a standard sort of car ad, Saturn would now offer some incredible incentives to anyone willing to come in and put down a deposit on one of the "limited number" of Saturns arriving early next month. But then, that's not the way Saturn does business.

You won't find the usual high-pressure tactics on the showroom floor. Or the wheeling and dealing behind the scenes. But what you will find is a no-hassle environment, a good value and a solid automobile.

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313-643-4350

SATURN OF PLYMOUTH
9301 Massey Dr. I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
313-443-7800

SATURN OF WARREN
7830 Convention Blvd.
313-443-7800

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The United Way supports 145 agencies. Nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to work, since only 10.4 cents goes toward campaign and administrative costs. Your contributions help the unemployed, the substance abuser and the hungry, right here. For the homeless and others, please give to the United Way. And put this problem to bed.

United Way
for Southeastern Michigan

STILL THE BEST WAY TO SHOW YOU CARE.
United Way, 1212 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226 313-226-9200

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is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit Community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

KEELY WYGNON, EDITOR
953-2105

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992

ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE

Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "The Cocktail Hour" by A.R. Gurney, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daily, Redford. This play explores the often hilarious complications that ensue when a playwright seeks permission from his rather stuffy parents to proceed with production of a play which he has written about them. Tickets \$7. For information, call 538-5678.

Village Players

The Village Players present "Sherlock's Last Case," a mystery thriller by Charles Marowitz, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Friday, Oct. 9 and Saturday, Oct. 10 at the playhouse on the southeast corner of Chestnut and Hunter, two blocks south of Maple in Birmingham. For tickets, call 644-2075.

Plymouth Symphony

Plymouth Symphony opens its season 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 with "Festival of Music" featuring guest artists Emmanuelle Boisvert, DSO principal violin and Marcy Chanteaux, DSO assistant principal cello, at the Plymouth-Salem auditorium, 46181 Jo Rd., Canton. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and college students. For information, call 451-2112.

Chamberworks

Chamberworks opens its season 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 with German Masters of the Baroque at Christ Church Cranbrook, 477 Church Road, corner of Cranbrook and Long Pine Roads. Tickets \$10, seniors and students, \$7. For information, call 643-7788.

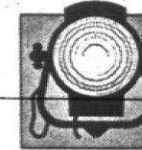
International festival

Oakland Community College and Musica Viva! are combining their resources for an exciting multi-media event, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The event will feature a limited seating gourmet dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the concert at 8 p.m. The event will feature works by the leading independent filmmakers of Prague and Detroit, dance and music. For more information, call 471-7700.

St. Dunstan's

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook opens its 61st season 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 with "Deathtrap," by Ira Levin. Shows 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31. Other shows to be presented are "The Philadelphia Story," a comedy by Philip Barry opens Jan. 29; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Dale Wasserman, opens March 26, and "Funny Girl," music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Bob Merrill, book by Isobel Lennart, opens June 4. For individual and season tickets, call 642-1846 or 646-3416.

'Music Man' combines old, new



It's a familiar favorite for many, but Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Music Man" will be a new chapter for some veteran performers, including an award-winning barbershop quartet. They'll be excited by the challenge, and more than ready.

"The Music Man" will open at the Fisher Theatre Friday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. For tickets, call (313)874-SING.

By BILL COUTANT
STAFF WRITER

When Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Music Man" opens Friday, some veteran performers will probably feel like they're starting all over.

These singers and hoofers aren't the faint of heart, mind you, but they are feeling some of the excitement that comes with performing a work for the first time, albeit a musical that is as American as, well, Iowa.

"This is the first really dramatic musical for us," says Lee Hanson, a Birmingham native and bass singer with the barbershop quartet "Stay Tuned."

But like most MOT performers, Hanson and his group are hardly newcomers to the stage. "Stay Tuned," which has performed at vocal competitions boasts members who have been with other groups as well. Hanson, who along with his wife owns a Port Huron radio station, has performed nationally and internationally with barbershop quartets for more than 30 years.

"We're used to performing in front of an audience," he said. "But this is kind of a challenge. And this is just the right show for us. We (Hanson and other "Stay Tuned" members Dennis Gore, Brian Kaufman and Bruce Lamarte) talked about doing this because we knew it would be a real commitment. If say, it would have been "Oklahoma," we wouldn't have been interested."

So how hard could it be for these performers to sing some of the best known show tunes of American theatre?

"The show has a lot of history," he said. "The 'Buffalo Bills' did it on Broadway and in the movie. They had their own style. And we have ours. So we really want to do it in our style."

Hanson says singing on stage at the Fisher Theatre will require a somewhat different technique.

"You have to be sure not to stress the vowels 'too much,'" he said. "You've got to emphasize some consonants so the audience can hear the words distinctly and yet we have to stay with our style. It's tricky."

"Stay Tuned" beat out several other area quartets to earn its part. And the group will get a lot of work during the show, singing backup much of the time when they aren't the featured performers.

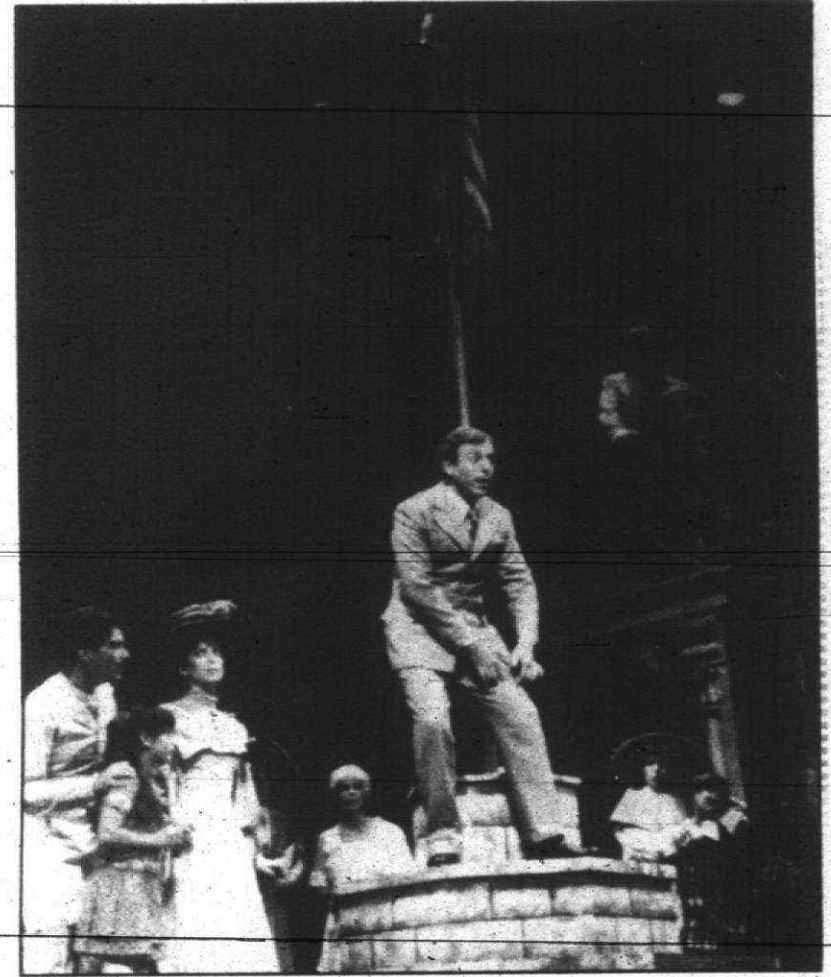
Although Chicago native Amy Dolan Malaney will be performing in her third Music Man, it will be in a new role, the character Maud Duncop.

Malaney, who lives in Farmington Hills, has impressive stage credentials, with experience in both New York and Chicago. She was a cast member in the Broadway hit "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" and can be heard on the soundtrack.

But with her husband's transfer and the birth of two children, now ages 1 and 2, Malaney will have been away from the stage for four years. She has continued to teach voice, but she is excited about her return to the stage.

"I had never gone more than a year without performing since the age of 12," Malaney said. "Now it's been four years since I've performed. I've always thought that I'd return to performing, but not this soon."

"It's going to be a really fun, character part, and it's a smaller role (than Marion, the town librarian and female lead)," she said. "This is per-



Right here in River City: Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Music Man" will give some area performers a chance to show off their proven talents. The popular musical opens Friday at the Fisher Theatre.

fect for me."

John Franklin Hopkins, a Westland resident and Livonia Churchill graduate, loves the challenge of dancing in the popular musical. And, thanks to choreographer Mary Jan Houdina, Hopkins will be well-prepared.

"She is really working us hard," said the Wayne State University vocal performance major. "But that re-

Symphony benefit features sports, music, food

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Sunday, Sports and Symphony II, a gala benefit featuring loads of tempting taste treats, music from Broadway, sports celebrities and a silent auction on behalf of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will be 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia. Former Detroit Tiger Jim Northrup, a member of the 1968 World Series team will be signing free autographs.

Tickets are \$25 per person and are available by calling the Livonia Symphony office 12-4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 421-1111 or the 24 hour hotline at 458-6575.

"It's a fun night, a chance to taste from the area restaurants, to hear the orchestra play something light not all Beethoven, meet local sports celebrities and bid on vacation packages," said LSO music director/conductor, Francesco DiBlasi.

"It is one of our major annual fund-raisers. The money goes into our general fund, bringing fine music and excellent guest soloists during the year."

These performers know the value of long rehearsals and hard work. But they'll experience some of the same excitement that any new performer would on opening night.

"I think if you don't feel some nerves, something's wrong," Hanson said.

Symphony supporters in attendance will be able to bid on a first class resort vacation package courtesy of Northwest Airlines and the Livonia Marriott, sports memorabilia including an autographed Pistons basketball, a signed limited-edition serigraph by singer/artist, Tony Bennett and the chance to meet him in person Oct. 23 at the Wentworth Gallery in

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Fine cast in 'The Shunning' at Trinity House

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of "The Shunning" continue through Oct. 31 at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information call 464-6302.



BARBARA MICHALS
Canadian poet/playwright Patrick Friesen has set his play in

a Germanic Mennonite community like the one in which he was raised. "Shunning" is the practice of forbidding community interaction to someone who has questioned or violated community standards. While the practice is well-known among Mennonites and other strict religious sects, the play is intended to make the audience think about other, perhaps more subtle ways in which shunning is practiced in our larger society. In the tight-knit Mennonite community, Peter Neufeld (Dan Millen) has made the mistake of voicing aloud his doubts about the existence of hell. The more pressure that is put on him by

Loewen (Mike Stevens), the new minister, the more Peter stubbornly refuses to renounce his doubts. His stubbornness is then interpreted as a matter of pride, an even greater sin to the Mennonites.

Despite the urgings of his devoted wife, Helen (Christine Allen) and concerned brother Johann (Dan Zelazny) of Plymouth, Peter holds steadfast and is officially shunned by the rest of the community.

Even his wife may have only limited contact with him. To save

Peter's soul and protect the integrity of the church community, his life is made a living hell. Friesen captures the flavor and rhythm of the Mennonite community's German origins, and the cast does a fine job with the light accents.

The author's style is tedious, however, because so much of the play is told through monologues, and the character's thoughts often ramble far afield from the central action. The play is most powerful when the characters are allowed to interact.

Millen is very good at showing Peter's anguish in his isolation. Allen is convincingly distraught, torn between her love for her husband, and her obedient devotion to her church. Stevens is appropriately pompous as the self-righteous Loewen.

Zelazny's appealing grin and mischievous eyes help make Johann the most interesting character. He's a man who doesn't mind bending a few rules, but has the good sense to keep it to himself.

Joann points out that while the

Mennonites are perceived as universally good, there are as many diverse personalities among them as in society at large. Early in the play the author includes an ironic reminder that the Mennonites themselves were once persecuted for holding beliefs that differed from the predominant ones of the day.

In the program notes, director Jeffrey Hedeon reminds the viewer that racism, bigotry, peer pressure or treating an AIDS victim like a leper are also forms of shunning that can be physically and mentally violent.

Audience gives Burns a warm welcome



KEELY WYONIK
George Burns

Except for a little fumbling for keys at valet parking, everything was as it should be at opening night for the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts — perfect.

George Burns was like prince charming, bringing new life to the theater on the corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads which months ago was closed, and left for dead with weeds growing in the parking lot.

It was very much alive Oct. 2 when Florence Henderson, known by most as Carol Brady of the Brady Bunch; stepped out on the stage in a gorgeous gown and sang "Welcome to My World."

Florence sang a gamut of songs from Broadway show tunes like "The Sound of Music," to country

favorites like "Crazy," and even some rock and roll — "Forever Young" in honor of George Burns.

She told stories, talked about her "Country Kitchen," show now in its seventh season on the Nashville Network, and reminisced about the Brady Bunch which aired from 1969 to 1974.

Henderson did a wonderful job of entertaining the audience which was filled with the same kind of expectations one feels on New Year's Eve. She didn't disappoint. A very proud Stuart Gorelick, president of Center Stage Productions, Inc., owner and producer of the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts, presented her with a huge bouquet of red roses.

Ray Borden of DePalma's on Plymouth Road in Livonia is still grinning, and telling everyone about the visit Florence Henderson paid to the restaurant after the show.

"It was really nice, I sang to her. She's really down to earth, that's what impressed me the most," said Borden. "She's a nice person."

I predict star-gazing will become a new sport at area restaurants.

It was magic when Burns, now 96 stepped out on stage. Everyone stood and applauded before he even had a chance to say a word.

"It's the first time I ever got a standing ovation before the show," he said laughing.

Burns showed everyone he still has a lot of life in him. He sang, danced a little, told wonderful stories and lots of great one-liners like "You can't help getting older, but you don't have to be old." It was a performance few in the audience will forget.

If you haven't been to the 1,400 theater in a while, you'll be pleasantly surprised. Peteransrea, the Birmingham design firm led by Ron Rea, did a wonderful job.

From little touches like the cigar-shaped lights on the theater walls, to large graphics of George Burns and a special display of memorabilia in the new lounge area.

"Aspects of Love," Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical opens Oct. 9 and runs until Oct. 25.

For ticket information, call 645-6666 or 1-800-589-8000. The theater is at the corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads in Livonia, one mile south of the I-96 expressway and two miles east of the I-275 expressway.

This new production of "Aspects of Love," based on David Garratt's 1966 novel — of the same name, was premiered at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, Alberta in the fall of 1991.

It had its U.S. premiere at Chicago's Civic Theatre on April 23, 1992, and the national tour opened at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. on Aug. 27, 1992.

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Laurel Park Place,
In Center Court, selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "Brigadoon," "South Pacific," "Camelot," and "The King and I" by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will provide music to keep supporters humming all evening.
Guest artist for the evening is trumpeter, Johnny Trudell. "We're going to keep it light this

year with Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," "Deep Purple," "Twentiana" which is a conglomerate of numbers from the 20s, and a sing-along from the "Sound of Music," DiBlasi said.
This year's benefit is co-sponsored by the Livonia Marriott Hotel and Convention Center, Northwest Airlines, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, QPS Printing, Livonia McDonald's,

and Laurel Park Place, a Schottak Bros. venture.
Participating restaurants and bakeries include Max and Erma's, D. Dennison's, Marriott Hotel's Garden Court, Sneaky Pete's, Olga's, Leo's Coney Island, Coffee Beanery, Y Not Yogurt, Laurel Manor, Livonia Italian Bakery, Corsis, French Epi, Szechuan Empire Restaurant, Olive Garden, Embassy Suites Hotel Restaurant, Sweet Dreams Pastry and Ice Cream, Heritage Bakery, Holiday Inn-Laurel Park, and Buddy's Pizzeria.
The symphony opens its season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, with a concert featuring pianist Ralph Votepok in the auditorium of Churchill High School, Newburgh, south of Ann Arbor road. For tickets, call 458-6575.

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FRIDAY BINGO FIVE \$2150 Sessions FIVE \$1150 Jackpots SESSIONS 5:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. 12 Midnight
SATURDAY BINGO SEVEN \$2150 Sessions SEVEN \$1150 Jackpots SESSIONS 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. 12 Midnight
PLAY U.S. WIN U.S.

OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, 1992
Michigan Mineralogical Society presents
"EVERYTHING OLD...IS NEW AGAIN"
DEMONSTRATIONS
Noted LECTURERS
OUTSTANDING DISPLAYS from Renown MUSEUMS, UNIVERSITIES and PRIVATE COLLECTIONS
from the SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION THE SPECTACULAR "HALF" SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND NECKLACE
FINEST MINERAL FOSSIL GEM & LAPIDARY DEALERS
WHOLESALE ROOM
3-DAY SWAPPING
HEAR "LECHUGILLA" CAVE EXPERT, RICK BRIDGES
GREATER DETROIT GEM and MINERAL SHOW
FRIDAY 9-7 SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6
DETROIT LIGHT GUARD ARMORY 4400 East Eight Mile Road (2 miles east of I-75, exit 59)
PRESENT THIS AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION

2 Suite Weekend Deals!
Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. for the price of 1 or Sunday Night
Starting \$129.00 at... Starting \$69.00 at...
Great fun for the whole family
• A two-room suite, Private bedroom for Mom and Dad. Separate living room with sofa bed for kids.
• Free, cooked-to-order breakfast in Cascades Restaurant.
• Two TVs, wet bar with refrigerator, microwave and coffee maker.
• Indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and spacious tropical atrium.
EMBASSY SUITES
Livonia-Metro/West
19525 Victor Parkway Livonia, Michigan 48152 Located in Victor Corporate Park (313) 462-6000 800-EMBASSY
*Some restrictions apply. Price is per suite up to 2 people. Double booked suites more. Rates based on availability. Subject to state and local taxes. Not applicable to conventions or groups. Package price non-refundable. Offer may expire without notice.

REDFORD'S BEST KEPT SECRET!
THE BEST RIBS GREAT PASTA'S SMOOTH JAZZ EVERY FRI. & SAT.
T.S. MARTIN'S Restaurant & Tavern
27189 Grand River (just E. of Inkster) 537-6610
Start thinking about your costume for the Halloween Party Fri. Oct. 30 Ask About Our Banquet Facilities!

Mr. Z's Oktoberfest
Thursday, Oct. 15
Join us for Authentic Food Music & Drinks
Early Bird Specials - 4-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday All drinks include Soup, Salad, Potato or Rice, Hot Bread and Butter.
\$4.50
SUNDAY BUFFET \$6.95 Noon-8 p.m.
TUES-THURS. KARAOKE • JEFF and the ATLANTICS FRI. & SAT.

MR. SEROS of LIVONIA
The Original Seros From Greentown
Enjoy Our GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!
Our HOMEMADE SPECIALTIES...
STEAKS • FISH • GREEK • ITALIAN DISHES
BREAKFAST SPECIAL \$1.49 Starting at 7:30-Noon
LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.95 Starting at 12:00-3:00
DINNER SPECIALS \$4.95 Starting at 3:00-10:00
Includes cup of soup and dessert. Served Daily 3-courses.
• WE HAVE BANQUET FACILITIES FOR UP TO 100 PEOPLE •
FOR CARRY-OUT CALL 477-8840
29041 W. 7 MILE 1/4 Mile E. of Middlebelt
HOURS: SUN. MON. 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. TUES-SAT. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Garden of Eatin'
SATURDAY PRIME RIB SPECIAL \$8.95
SUNDAY \$6.95
BRUNCH (10-2) \$21.50
DINNER THEATRE \$21.50
TUESDAY POLISH MENU \$4.95
WEDNESDAY PIZZA 1/2 PRICE \$6.95
THURSDAY ALL-U-CAN-EAT SNO CRAB LEGS \$10.95
FRIDAY ALL-U-CAN-EAT FISH & CHIPS \$7.25
BROILED WHITE FISH \$7.95
TUES-THURS. EARLY BIRD SPECIAL \$4.95
28337 W. Warren Just E. of Middlebelt 522-1960
Catering for All Occasions Banquet Facilities

2 Suite Weekend Deals!
Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. for the price of 1 or Sunday Night
Starting \$129.00 at... Starting \$69.00 at...
Great fun for the whole family
• A two-room suite, Private bedroom for Mom and Dad. Separate living room with sofa bed for kids.
• Free, cooked-to-order breakfast in Cascades Restaurant.
• Two TVs, wet bar with refrigerator, microwave and coffee maker.
• Indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and spacious tropical atrium.
EMBASSY SUITES
Livonia-Metro/West
19525 Victor Parkway Livonia, Michigan 48152 Located in Victor Corporate Park (313) 462-6000 800-EMBASSY
*Some restrictions apply. Price is per suite up to 2 people. Double booked suites more. Rates based on availability. Subject to state and local taxes. Not applicable to conventions or groups. Package price non-refundable. Offer may expire without notice.

Full Lobster Festival \$14.95
Lunch or Dinner
Includes: 1 1/4 lb. Fresh New England Lobster, a cup of our "WORLD FAMOUS" New England Style Cream Chowder, Cole Slaw, Redskins and Bread Sticks.
29110 Franklin at Northwestern Hwy. Southfield 357-4442
Reservations Gladly Accepted
Not valid with other promotions, dining cards, coupons or discounts.

Special Engagement
OCTOBER 8-10 Thurs., Fri., Sat.
BILL KIRCHENBAUER
5 Exciting Shows
ABC-TV Series Star of "Just the Ten of Us" and "Growing Pains" (coach Lubbock)
15246 Southfield Allen Park
TICKETS NOW ON SALE • LIMITED SEATING • CALL 382-7041

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Oct. 12. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Closed, Columbus Day.

Tuesday
Spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad, Italian dressing, fruited gelatin, garlic bread and milk.

Wednesday
Chicken breast a la orange, buttered rice, garden greens, strawberries, brownie and milk.

Thursday
Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, banana, bran muffin with margarine and milk.

Friday
Veal patty jardina, parsley potatoes, peas and onions, mandarin oranges, onion roll with margarine and milk.

MILITARY NEWS

To Submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

MARINE LANCE CP. SCOTT E. TONA, son of Edward M. and Christine Tona of Canton deployed with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC for six months to Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1989.

Marine Pfc. Raymond Clifford, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Plymouth deployed with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. for six months to Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1990.

MARINE PVT. SEAN M. WALL, son of Donald E. and Dorothy J. Wall of Canton completed recruit training. The 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Airman Jeffrey D. Kleusner graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

San Antonio. He is the son of Donald R. Kleusner of Kingston and Linda G. Adams of Canton. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Kingston High School.

STAFF SERGEANT FREDERICK KUHANEC of Canton has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal, in recognition of service above and beyond the normal requirements for soldiers of a similar grade. Staff Sergeant Kuhanec is a member of the 5032d United States Army Reserve Forces School headquartered in Inkster.

MAJOR ROGER KERRIER of Plymouth has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal in recognition of service above and beyond the normal requirements for soldiers of a similar grade. Major Kerrier is a member of the 5032d United States Army Reserve Forces School headquartered in Inkster.

Teacher honored

BY MARIE CHESTNEY

Willma Wagner of Plymouth has been selected high school teacher of the year by Livonia Public Schools.

Wagner, an English teacher at Livonia Franklin High, came to Livonia schools in 1968. She earned her BS degree from Rhode Island College in 1960 and her master's from Eastern Michigan University in 1976.

Wagner began teaching in Livonia in 1968, at Randolph Elementary.

She co-wrote the first PA 25 annual report for Franklin High two years ago, is the National Honor Society co-advisor, worked on curriculum alignment for high school language arts, served on the superintendent's task force for environmental concerns, assisted with Special Olympics competition at Franklin, chaired the National Honor Society's Empty Bowls Hunger project.

Insulation Special
6" R-14 Fiberglass Blown in Attic Insulation
1,000 Sq. Ft. - \$325
JONES INSULATION
348-9880

Mr. Tile

Michigan's Largest Selection • Do-It-Yourself Headquarters



Glazed 8"x8" Quarry Tile

from 47¢ each

Genuine, Multi Color Slate Floor Tile

10 sq. ft. box \$16.95

Hartco Tongue & groove, urethane finish. No wax.

Parquet from \$2.45 sq. ft.

New Location! Novi Town Center

Ceramic Floor & Wall

Mosaic Tile many colors from 85¢ sq. ft.

Armstrong, Tarkett, Congoleum, Mannington

Linoleum from \$3.99 sq. yd.

Get your best price then call:

Mr. Tile Co.

Novi 348-8850

Behind Denny's at 12 Oaks

Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat 9-5

Redford 9300 Telegraph

255-0075

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

Publish: October 8, 1992

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 21, 1992, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Andover Pointe of Plymouth, a proposed subdivision located south of North Territorial, northwest of M-14, west of Ridge and east of Napier, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, Application No. 1185A.

Description of property for the proposed subdivision is:

DESCRIPTION
PART OF THE N.W. ¼, AND PART OF THE N.E. ¼, OF SECTION 30, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT SAID POINT BEING DISTANT N. 88°44'58" E. 1,342.83 FEET ALONG THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 30 FROM THE WEST ¼ CORNER OF SAID SECTION 30; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING N. 00°56'55" E. 1,314.86 FEET; THENCE THE FOLLOWING 5 COURSES ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD N. 85°53'29" E. 1,301.55 FEET AND S. 04°06'31" E. 60.00 FEET AND N. 85°53'29" E. 250.00 FEET AND S. 04°06'31" E. 40.00 FEET AND N. 85°53'29" E. 587.71 FEET; THENCE THE FOLLOWING 2 COURSES ALONG M-14 FREEWAY S. 34°46'11" W. 330.12 FEET AND 2,241.24 FEET ALONG AN ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, RADIUS 5,461.58 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE 23°30'44", CHORD LENGTH 2,225.55 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF S. 48°31'33" W. THENCE N. 00°04'04" W. 441.06 FEET; THENCE S. 88°44'58" W. 339.02 FEET ALONG SAID EAST & WEST ¼ LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 52.74 ACRES.

Tax I.D. Nos. 041-99-0002-001; 041-99-0003-001; 041-99-0004-001; 043-99-0006-003

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPRIGGELL, Secretary Planning Commission

Publish: October 8, 1992

Saturn rising

Local dealer branches out

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Karen Tibus began her automotive career as a switchboard operator at Don-Massey Cadillac in Plymouth 15 years ago. Today, she's president of Saturn of Plymouth, Saturn of Farmington Hills and Saturn of Okemos dealerships.

If you're looking for the Farmington Hills Saturn dealership, however, it's not here yet. You've got to wait until mid-December when it's scheduled to open at Haggerty and Grand River, next door to Pace Warehouse.

"I have a lot of respect for all the posts in the store," said Tibus at her Saturn of Plymouth offices.

That's because she's done them all, including a stint as a car washer for the Cadillac dealership, as well as general office, service cashier, sales, assistant to the president and general manager.

The new 16,000 square foot dealership will be able to serve the Farmington, Novi and Lakes area. "I think Saturn fits a lot of family needs," Tibus said.

Saturn, which takes a market approach, allows dealers to pick a particular market area for their stores. Tibus took the Plymouth-Livonia, Farmington Hills-Nowi and Lansing areas.

"That means no one else can build in that area," said Tibus, a Plymouth-Salem graduate.

Tibus likes Saturn's human approach to car sales. When a customer walks in, a receptionist provides a brochure and price sheet. "There are no secrets. Every customer is just as important as the next. Prices are non-negotiable. We are buying the same car at the same price," Tibus said.

■ 'There are no secrets (to our success). Every customer is just as important as the next. Prices are non-negotiable.'

Karen Tibus
Saturn of Plymouth, Saturn of Farmington Hills and Saturn of Okemos president

Saturn offers no rebates, no incentives. All cars are sold at a set price. "When customers come in, they know what they are going to get," Tibus said.

Saturn doesn't have sales people, it has sales consultants who help customers pick the car that fits their needs. "We get a lot of people who are learning. We want them to go out and compare our cars with other cars."

Prices range from \$9,100 to \$18,000. Saturn offers three four-door models, two two-door models, and two station wagon models, which are soon to be introduced.

Three days after you buy a Saturn, a customer relations person will call you. This isn't someone you've never met before. While at the dealership, the customer relations person was already introduced to you. "She asks for honest feedback," Tibus said.

Five days after your purchase, the Saturn Corp. will call. And 30 days later you will get a survey in the mail, as well as a VIP pocket, which includes a picture of you with your new car on a calendar.

Tibus admits there's been plenty of myths that have grown up around the Saturn product. But one of the amenities is a 24-hour road service, available over an 800 number. "And it's not just an answering machine," Tibus said.

With all the hard work and the

determination to please customers, Tibus said, the quondry is how do you continue to exceed yourself time and again. "We have a real growth pattern. It's not a one-time shot. Now the question is, 'What are we going to do to make you come back, the second, third and fourth time you buy a car?'"

The new Farmington Hills dealership won't have a big back lot for new cars, but if business is great, Tibus doesn't rule out buying property for an additional lot.

"It's been hard times for the auto industry," Tibus said. "The recession has hit. People aren't out there buying new cars. It's tough for people even to service their vehicles."

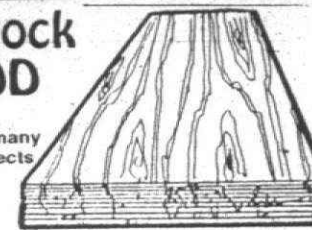
Still, Tibus does little, if any, advertising. Sales have exceeded goals. "We have a great car at a great price. We've done literally no advertising except for the billboard on I-275."

Tibus' Plymouth dealership opened in 1990 but she's still getting a lot of surprised customers — especially when they realize the boss is a woman.

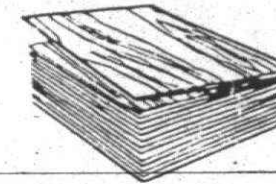
"It's a tough business for females to be in," she said. "You can't be a wife and mother and president of three car dealerships. I am totally dedicated to my work."

FALL SAVINGS AT CARTER LUMBER

Cabinet Stock PLYWOOD
• 3/4" x 4' x 8'
Use for cabinets and many other household projects



CDX 1/2 in PLYWOOD
4' x 8'



Birch (Grade A-2) \$38.39

Fir (Grade AA) \$33.49

Oak (Grade A-2) \$45.59

\$12.69

PINK FIBERGLAS INSULATION

• Do-it-yourself • Save on fuel bills • Kraft faced rolls

3 1/2" x 15' Roll: \$11 1/3¢ Sq. Ft.

6 1/2" x 12' Roll: \$9.99 Sq. Ft.

3 1/2" x 23' Roll: \$11 1/3¢ Sq. Ft.

13 1/2" x 4' Roll: \$15.29 Sq. Ft.

INSULATION

• Do-it-yourself • Save on fuel bills • R-30 KRAFT FACED BATTS

9 1/2" x 16' \$21.99 Sq. ft.

9 1/2" x 24' \$29.99 Sq. ft.

*Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's First Sheet on R Values. Higher R Values mean greater insulating power.

ORIENTED STRAND BOARD

• Interior or exterior use • 4' x 8'

7/16" 3/4" T&G

\$10.29 \$17.99

Georgia-Pacific PANELING

• Simulated woodgrain finish on wood fiber substrate • Easy care, long-life finish • 5/32" thick

Spring Oak or Autumn Oak

YOUR CHOICE

\$3.99

Offer expires Oct 21, 1992

CARTER Lumber

1451 N. Territorial Rd. • Whitmore Lake

Lumber: (313) 665-5531

Delivery Available

Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 7:30am - 6pm, Sat. 7:30am - 4pm, Sun. 9am - 3pm

CARTER Lumber

PLUMBING ELECTRIC HEATING

WILEY

Do you want to get the most out of your cable TV investment?

Hang on to your CABLE/TV WEEKLY

You probably gave it a lot of thought before you ordered cable television, after all, it is an added household expense.

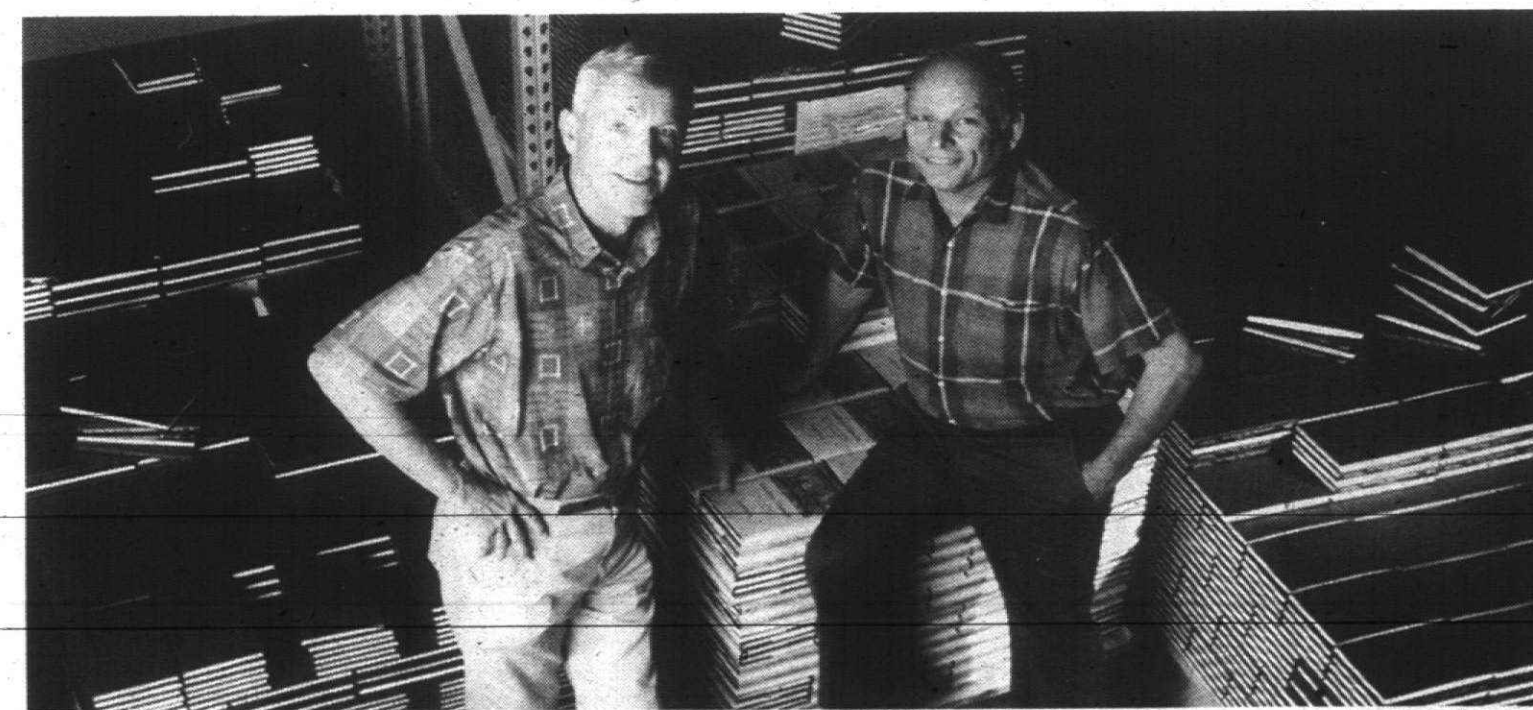
Or maybe you were so excited when cable came to town, you signed up without a second thought. Either way, now you have it, so why not enjoy it even more by using our free **Cable/TV Weekly** book? The one that arrives every Monday with your Observer & Eccentric Newspaper.

Take a look at what's in there. You'll find interesting features and the usual network listings, but those cable numbers are what we really want you to examine. You see, they match

your cable numbers and that makes your cable service more valuable! You'll find all with the numbers the cable company is using in your city! "More for your money" takes on new meaning as you discover that not only are the regular cable channels there, but your **local channels** are listed for you, too.

Cable/TV Weekly advertisers are local business people who are also helping you save money with specials and sales.

So try it. You'll get the most for your cable money when you use the easy-to-find listings and you'll save money by shopping the Cable/TV Weekly ads—all with our **free** cable book.



Ned Thomson and Harry Shore, founders of Thomson-Shore, Dexter, MI

ONE OF THE REASONS WE CALL THEM SMART BUSINESS LOANS.

When Ned Thomson and Harry Shore needed to secure financing for a new bindery operation for their Ann Arbor-area printing company, Bill Spokes helped with a First of America Smart Business Loan. Because smart business owners know the time has never been better to take advantage of low interest rates. And they're making their move.

First of America understands that by helping businesses succeed, we help the economy and community. The expansion of Thomson-Shore's facility, for example, created 35 jobs. And we can't measure the value of that

investment in monetary terms alone.

Since the beginning of the year, we've loaned \$600 million through our Smart Business Loan program. And we're ready to lend even more in the next few months.

First of America has always had a philosophy of supporting the communities we serve. So we work hard at providing competitive, customized commercial loan packages to local businesses.

If you think your business could benefit from a Smart Business Loan, call any of our First of America Bank offices listed below. You'll find our Smart Business Loans can give you a way to get things moving.

ONE OF THE MIDWEST'S BIGGEST BANKS, BUT ONLY WHEN YOU WANT US TO BE. **FIRST OF AMERICA**

Borrowers must meet First of America's normal credit-granting requirements. For information call us at: Plymouth 1-800-735-0034
Canton 1-800-735-0034 Livonia 1-800-735-0034 Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

*Cable/TV Weekly is available with the Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Southfield Eccentric, West Bloomfield Eccentric, Farmington Observer, Birmingham Eccentric and Bloomfield Eccentric, plus the Home town Newspapers: Northville Record and Novi News.

Decreasing daylight, meteor shower mark October sky

October, the first full month of Autumn, brings us the end of Daylight Saving Time, a meteor shower and a momentous anniversary date.

Although this is the 10th month of 1992, in the early Roman calendar October was the

eighth month of the year, hence its name began with the prefix octo. But as the Bard once asked, "What's in a name?"

This month there will be a decrease of one hour and 22 minutes in the amount of sunlight we receive.

The planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible in the morning sky; Mercury and Venus are evening objects, but Mercury will not be well placed for viewing.

Oct. 4 was the anniversary of an event that stunned the world. On this day in 1957, thirty-five years ago, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik. This satellite had no scientific value whatsoever, but the political implications were enormous. All Sputnik did was transmit "beeps" as it orbited the earth. Except when it passed over the United States, then it went "ha-ha-ha!"

The space race has cost billions

of dollars and, sadly, numerous lives, both in space and at launch facilities. Yet the overall benefits have been enormous. The quest for space led directly to miniaturization and computers that permeate nearly every level of our lives, from health care to automobiles, to cellular technology, to satellite broadcasting. . . well, the list is nearly endless, and volumes (both pro and con) have been written on the subject of

space exploration.

Full Moon is at 2:03 p.m. EDT on Oct. 11. The moon is fully lighted by the sun and will be visible all night long.

This full moon is known as the Hunters' Moon, so named because the light it reflected benefited hunters who were out after sunset. The Hunters' Moon is always the full moon following the Harvest Moon.

On Oct. 13 Venus will be six de-

grees above the horizon, 45 minutes after sunset. (Sunset on the 13th will be at 6:54 p.m. EDT.) Venus will be 17 degrees to the left of Antares and is closing in on that star.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now works for a Troy firm which specializes in laser displays and effects.

Fund-raiser set for Oct. 18

A fund-raiser to benefit the Wellness Networks and Simon House will be held 5-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, in Vassels Catering, 26750 W. Eight Mile Road, just east of Inkster.

The fund-raiser is held in memory of Michael Farrugia, formerly of Redford Township and West Bloomfield Township, who died last year.

Cost is \$25 per person and includes buffet dinner and entertainment. Call 491-4477 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for reservations or more information.

NATURAL HEALTH OUTREACH

- Body Chemistry Analysis
 - Metabolism Efficiency
- Improve Your Health Naturally

Joseph F. Scipsick D.N.
485-7135 9-5 M-F

THINKING ABOUT...

A NEW FURNACE
bryant
COOLING/HEATING

CALL TODAY FOR A
FREE ESTIMATE
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ANYTIME

D&G HEATING & COOLING
19140 Farmington Road • Livonia

Doting Grandparents SALE

Practically Everything
20% OFF
Show your AARP card or sign our Grandparent Pledge to receive discount.

START NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley • 543-3115
M-Th. 10-5:30, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

★ SENIORS ★

Beautiful Retirement Community with many amenities

Rent Starts At **\$600⁰⁰**

Please Visit
Tours Available
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. by Appointment

WESTHAVEN MANOR
34601 Elmwood Avenue
Westland

729-3690
-Pets Welcome-

ALL ABOARD FOR HALLOWEEN!

THE MAGIC AND MYSTERY OF HALLOWEEN ON THE FAMOUS COE RAIL.
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
TREATS & ACTIVITIES FOR THE KIDS & A SPECIAL GIFT FOR THOSE IN COSTUME.

October 17, 18, 24, 25
10:00 am - 3:30 pm
Coe Railroad Station, Walled Lake

Tickets: \$8 Adults/\$6.50 Children

\$9 & \$7.50 at the door

FOR TICKETS & INFORMATION,

CALL 352-0990

TICKETS ARE LIMITED, SO HURRY!

Sponsored by

metroPARENT Magazine

Coe Rail & WNIC Radio

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Youth Theatre

See Your
Metro
Detroit
Lincoln-
Mercury
Dealer
Today.

MERCURY LINCOLN

ANN ARBOR Apollo
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
668-6100

DEARBORN Krug
21531 Michigan Ave.
274-8800

DETROIT Bob Maxey
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadiéux
885-4000

DETROIT Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
869-5000

FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
425-2444

ROCHESTER Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

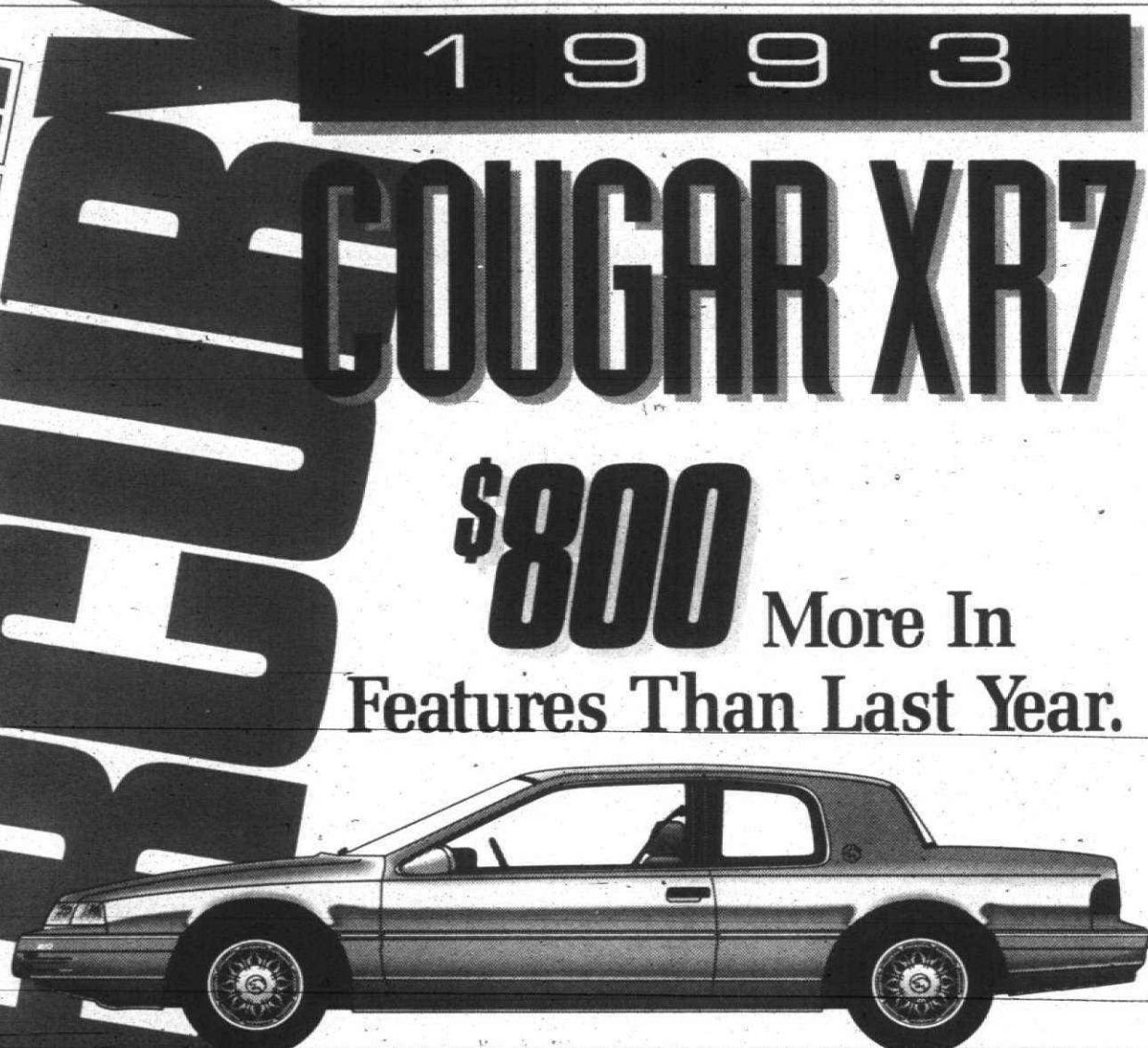
SOUTHGATE Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000

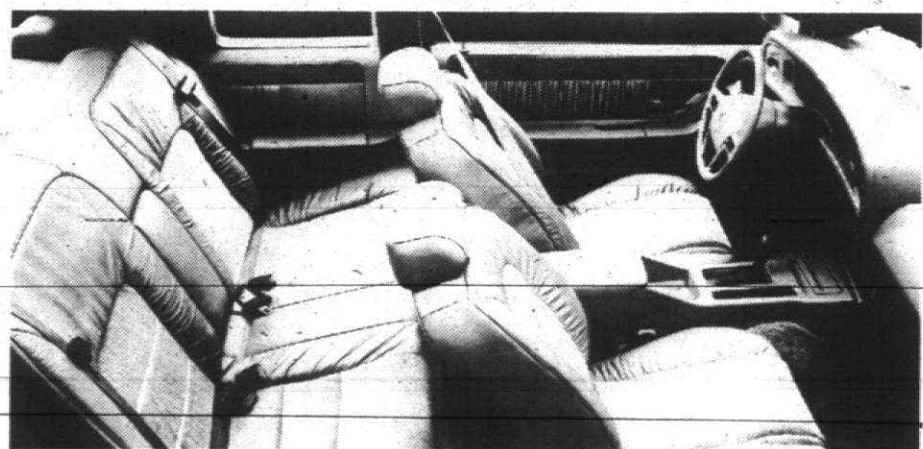
TROY Bob Borst
1950 W. Maple
643-6600

WATERFORD Mel Farr
4178 Highland Rd.
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YPSILANTI Sesi
950 E. Michigan
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At A Sticker Price
\$1600 Less.*
Over



Plus, Stylish New Standard Interior.

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Power front disc brakes • Air conditioner • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Dual power mirrors • Tachometer • Four-wheel independent suspension • Four-speed automatic transmission • And more. OPTION PACKAGE 260A: Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio • And more

Now Priced Only
\$16,643**

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION.

*Based on M.S.R.P. of 1993 Cougar XR7 with package 260A compared to 1992 Cougar LS with package 260B.

**Manufacturer's suggested retail price including destination, excluding title, taxes and license fee.

BUSINESS

C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Maria Scott of Livonia has been promoted to producer at D'Arcy Masius Benton Bowles/Bloomfield Hills advertising agency. Scott joined DMB&B/BH in 1990 as an assistant producer, a position she has held up until her promotion.



Scott

Jennifer J. Scrutton of Livonia has joined Spalding, DeDecker & Associates, Inc., a Madison Heights-based consulting engineering and surveying firm as marketing representative. Scrutton will be responsible for handling marketing and public relations activities for the firm including media relations, new business development, special events, client relations and marketing literature developments.



Scrutton

Neal Haldane of Livonia was recently named a full-time assistant professor at Madonna University in Livonia. As a faculty member in the communications arts department, he will be heading up the journalism/public relations major.



Haldane

Flint Ink Corporation in Redford Township has named Kathy Prochnow to the position of marketing manager of the company's Publication Ink Group. She will direct the group's strategic planning, new product introductions, advertising and public relations.



Prochnow

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Talking Coupons come to market

Advances in technology have permitted electronic couponing. An entrepreneur is betting that shoppers will prefer a more direct approach than waiting for coupons to come to them.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Coupons by telephone? How? Why? It's a new, relatively simple advertising concept with excellent potential, maintains Thomas A. Webb, who recently introduced Talking Coupons in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

For a monthly fee, business people record specials or discounts into a computerized telephone answering system. A four-color glossy pamphlet listing all the advertisers is mailed to targeted households.

Consumers telephone a central local number to get into the directory, then dial the code of the specific business they need. They hear a recording, jot down the information on blank detachable coupons in the pamphlet, then go to the business for the transaction.

For an extra fee, businesses can add an automatic call forwarding option so that a consumer can be transferred directly after getting coupon information.

"The concept grew and evolved as I became familiar with phone equipment," Webb said. "Over time in talking with other people and listening to ideas, we put it together. Five years ago, this was impossible. The technology wasn't there."

Variation on a theme

Webb figures that advertising messages get lost when dozens of coupons arrive in a single direct mailing.

"Consumers like coupons," he said. "Eighty percent nationally use them. Usually what comes into the home is one envelope with loose sheets. You



SHARON LEMJEU/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Talking Coupons: Thomas A. Webb has developed a business advertising alternative that combines a computerized telephone system with direct mail.

sort through them and throw some away. Ninety-three percent of paper coupons are thrown away.

"People don't like clutter. They don't like the fact that coupons expire. They don't like having to wait for mailers to come each month," Webb said.

"Here, they save one pamphlet and save them all. It's designed to fit into a lady's purse. It's designed to be put on a visor in a car with a car phone. I see them magnetized on a refrigerator door, on a bulletin board near a telephone," he said.

Merchants would like the Talking

Coupons because messages could be changed at a moment's notice to reflect changing business conditions. Also, Webb figures that his pamphlet could be distributed cheaper than other direct mailings and would more likely remain in the house.

Webb's rate card shows a one-time computer set-up fee of \$125 and a monthly fee of \$75, discounted to \$70 per month for a six-month buy and \$65 monthly for 12 months for businesses.

He promises delivery of the pamphlet/directories to at least 15,000 houses every other month.

Wait-and-see attitude

Fifty-five merchants in Farmington and Farmington Hills signed up for the initial mailing last month. But many who got discounts as Webb launches the system are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Harry Qashat, owner of Major Video, figured he had little to lose with the deal Webb offered to give it a shot for a month. But that's about as long as he'll go without results.

"I have to get at least 50 (coupons)

See COUPONS, 2C

There's more than one way to fish for good investments

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

K mart and Kelly Services, both headquartered in Troy, rate highly as corporate citizens. And because financial performance doesn't occur in a vacuum, good corporate citizens usually turn out to be good investments, too.

That's the analysis, anyway, of Covenant Investment Management, a fledgling firm based in Chicago.

Covenant periodically evaluates 1,000 large publicly owned companies as to community, competitive practices, customers, employees, environment, shareholders, social issues and suppliers.

The top 200 scorers make Covenant's honor roll and are so publicized in the investment community.

"Companies who meet criteria will benefit from better labor relations, better supplier relations, community support, less regulatory influence, less litigation, few environmental problems, all of which will lead to superior financial performance," said Anthony Carfang, Covenant's president.

Link to profitability?

"We did research to determine if there was a linkage between corporate action and financial return... and to identify companies for our mutual funds and individual accounts," he said. "Our research has shown that the marketplace doesn't penalize social responsibility."

"We believe that the decade of the '90s is becoming an age of accountability," Carfang said. "Society is really holding companies responsible for their actions. We believe that accountability will translate directly to financial performance down the road."

Influencers from around the country — civic leaders, clergy, foundation directors, academics, unionists — were asked by Carfang to define corporate responsibility. Eight broad categories with 38 variables were established for computer analysis.

■ **'Everyone is interested in earning a good return on their money.'**

Joel M. Diskin

K mart and Kelly were among eight Michigan companies to make the honor roll at the end of the June quarter.

K mart ranked among the top 6 percent of the 1,000 largest companies in six categories — community, competitive practices, customers, environment, social issues and suppliers.

"We're certainly appreciative for being on any responsibility listing," said Orren Knauer, director of investor relations for K mart. "Any public corporation has an obvious responsibility to shareholders, but that doesn't preclude responsibility to other constituencies."

K mart reported profits of \$284 million on sales of \$17.4 billion through the first six months of this year, Knauer said. The retailer paid a dividend of 23 cents per share last quarter.

Last year, the retailer reported net income of \$859 million on sales of \$34.6 billion.

Kelly, a staffing support company, was among the top 6 percent in three categories — customers, employees and social issues — according to Covenant's survey.

"We are proud to receive this recognition," said Terence E. Adderley, president and CEO. "At Kelly, we establish strong employee relations, community relations and customer loyalty by developing innovative programs to meet workplace issues."

Those include an optical imaging laser invoice billing system on standard-sized paper and training temporaries free of charge on leading software packages.

Through the first half of the current budget year, Kelly reported a profit of \$17.7 million on

sales of \$793 million. Its most recent dividend was 18 cents per share.

Last year, Kelly reported a profit of \$38.6 million on sales of \$1.4 billion.

Social screens more popular

Joel M. Diskin, a Birmingham certified financial planner who specializes in socially responsible investing, believes that more analysts, more investors and more corporate managers now look beyond the financial bottom line.

"Close to \$700 billion this year will have some social screen on it," he said. "It was \$40 billion in 1984-85."

"I think what we're beginning to see is companies which take care of their people, their people will take care of them."

"What management investment services are doing with this approach is looking at investments a little more closely before it goes into the portfolio. They always were looking at financials."

"Everyone is interested in earning a good return on their money. What people are beginning to look at more and more is that companies which take care of the environment, take care of employees, take care of the community, tend to be all-weather companies for good return on investment," Diskin said.

Several mutual funds including Working Assets (1-800-223-7010), Calvert (1-800-368-2750) and Pax World (1-800-767-1729) deserve a look by investors interested in corporate/social responsibility, Diskin said.

Covenant (1-800-833-4909) also merits attention from investors interested in larger capitalized companies, he said.



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Election prompts reassessment of nation's priorities

MORAL PERSPECTIVES

As the November election draws close, there is an uneasiness among the American people. There are many good things we want to believe about our nation. These begin at home. We want to believe that we still have one of the best educational systems, one that prepares our children for a productive and good life. We want to believe that the painful social problems of our time will be addressed.

We are not a people who like to see persons unemployed, begging on the streets. We are not a people who want to see a widening gulf separate rich and poor. We Americans are a people who would like to help other people upon this planet solve their pressing needs.

Most of us are not sure why we are so uneasy. Things are wrong and we are not exactly sure why. As Columbus Day and the November election near, we need to be clear about the cause of our discontent.

First, we are uneasy about leaders who lie to us. All kinds of leaders have lied to us, including presidents. We as Americans are not convinced that ethics and truth need to be sacrificed because someone believes we are threatened by some other power.

Sometimes leaders make promises they know they cannot fulfill. Yet deception has become a way of life in government. Religious people in particular are uneasy with lies. Yet we need to distinguish between personal issues and leadership policies that seek to deceive the people. Remember

the "pat-missile" claims. Now we know that not 90 percent of them destroyed incoming missiles in the Gulf War, but 9 percent. There are hundreds of other such instances.

Second, political leaders speak about cutting government and environmental spending. No one gives us a plan to convert the nation from one with a primary focus upon the military. Almost two-thirds of the government works for the military and CIA.

For two generations, our leaders have assumed that the Cold War would go on forever. The War in Vietnam was a child of the Cold War mentality. It destroyed the war on poverty and President Johnson. "See," people could claim, "the war on poverty doesn't work." Job training and poverty programs could not work because of the focus upon and the cost of a major war.

Americans are not sure why we are uneasy but we know it has something to do with massive expenditures on wars and getting ready for more wars. Americans do realize that there is work to be done at home. Our roads, bridges,

schools, medical services and cities are in trouble. We know the money went somewhere.

No one has pointed out to us that we lost the Cold War. It is true that the Soviet Union collapsed. Yet we spent ourselves to exhaustion. We still do not have an adequate plan to cut the military and convert to a peacetime economy.

Germany is the only country that won the Cold War. They have a reunited nation. They have the most robust economy in Europe. They will dominate the largest unified market of 320 million people. One writer has called the European Community the new German Empire.

Third, we Americans are uneasy about the national debt. We are not quite sure how this all happened. We are told by our national leaders that our government is too large. They fail to tell us that our military is the hungry animal eating everything else up. It is still hungry and it is still eating us up.

An American historian has likened the Cold War to a demolition derby. Russia and her satellites and the U.S. and our satellites wasted ourselves in this competition.

The prophets of old remind us that God will judge those who destroy others. The Soviet Union and the United States together spent \$1.5 billion a day on the arms race. Does this help explain the national debt? Does this explain how many tens of millions of people have died in the Third World because the rich would not and could not aid them?

Some historians doubt that our nation will ever recover from the costs of the Cold War. Now God will make us pay the price. If we are willing to give up imperial notions of power over the entire world we may heal and recover. If we have a plan to convert our nation to a non-military based economy, we may heal and recover. If we demand truth from our leaders, we may heal and recover.

For some, Columbus Day is a celebration of a simplistic idea.

This man is said to have discovered America. The truth is that the encounter of Europe with the Americas was both a stimulating and a tragic event. Tens of millions of native people died, largely from European diseases. Slavery was expanded with terrible results for all. The carnage of the Civil War resulted. The Empire of Spain is gone. We must not rest easy with the idea of an American Empire, regardless of the reasoning.

Some suggest that the free trade agreements are truly pieces of a plan for American dominance over Canada and Mexico. We the people do not desire or want an empire.

It has taken us 500 years to begin to understand the cost of the empire of Spain in the New World. Columbus was only the messenger of the ambitions of the king and queen.

Election time is a time for thought and perception. It is a time when we need to ask what God's passionate desire for the nation and for the world?

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Private gifts to fund Vietnam memorial

A group of state residents is planning to build a Vietnam memorial in Lansing to honor Vietnam veterans, including the 2,649 men and women from Michigan who died or went missing during the war.

Gov. John Engler recently signed legislation approving a site just west of the Capitol Building.

The proposed monument and park is supposed to be paid for entirely by private contributions.

For more information, call 517-373-3130 or 313-354-9300.

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Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
West Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4281
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

FAA OK's Metro noise abatement

The Federal Aviation Administration last week approved an environmental impact statement for proposed air traffic control noise abatement procedures at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

The action will be published in the Federal Register which will begin a 30-day period in which other government agencies, interested parties, and citizens can comment on the proposed procedures.

The procedures were developed at the request of Wayne County, which operates the airport. They are designed to reduce overall noise levels and maintain air safety, according to the FAA. The FAA says the new procedures will reduce the number of people presently affected by noise from airplanes from 11,600 to 10,430.

No decision can be made regarding permanent implementation of the procedures until the 30-day comment period has passed.

The proposed procedures consist of the following:

- Runways 21L/R/c would be used as primary arrival and departure runways when the tail wind component of 7 knots or less. This means planes would arrive from the northeast and depart to the southwest, when possible, in order to reduce the noise.
- The tail wind component is calculated from wind speed and direction.
- When possible, airplanes would arrive at the airport from the southwest and depart to the southwest between midnight and 6 a.m.
- North flow departures would be fanned out in an equitable manner on headings from 185 degrees clockwise to 235 degrees. Due north is 180 degrees.
- The impact statement represents FAA's technical assessment of the effect the proposed air traffic changes would have on the environment. The document will be filed with the EPA in Washington and a notice of its availability will be published in the Federal Register.
- Copies of the impact statement will be available for review at public libraries in the communities affected. The document also is being distributed to township supervisors, local mayors and civic officials and congressional offices.

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Auto show poster contest solicits entries from kids

Deadline for the Detroit Auto Dealers Association third annual student poster contest is Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The contest is for students in grades nine through 12. The 1993 North American International Auto Show will take place Jan. 9-17 in Cobo Center.

First, second, and third place winners will receive \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 respectively. Winning posters may be reproduced in the official 1993 North American Auto Dealers Association International Auto Show program.

Qualifying posters will be judged by recognized members of the Detroit area art community including Carl Olsen, Center for Creative Studies; Mark Lennox, General Motors Design; Ken Michalko, Ross Roy Inc.; and William Vorhoff IV, Morgan/Arctcraft Screenprint Inc.

Entries must have an automotive-related theme. Posters must be 24 inches by 32 inches in size, two-dimensional and suitable for reproduction as a poster (i.e. camera ready). All entries must be received by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, 1800 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, Mich., 48064 by Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The show will take place Jan. 9-17 in Cobo Center. For a copy of the official rules, contact the Detroit Auto Dealers Association at (313) 643-0250.

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Attorneys still sorting out school aid case

AP — A lengthy Michigan Supreme Court ruling provides another piece in the complicated puzzle of how much money the state should give school districts, lawyers said late last week as they waded through the 85-page decision.

One of the Legislature's top experts on school finance, Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, said the ruling was encouraging for those backing equity in school funding.

The 4-3 ruling of the deeply divided court focused on how the Headlee Amendment to the state Constitution affects school funding.

Among other things, that amendment requires the state to keep up its share of funding for mandated programs. The amendment sets the state's share at the percentage that was in place when it was adopted by voters in 1978.

That means each school district — even the wealthier ones — must get a fair share of state mon-

ey for mandated programs, the court ruled.

The state had argued that the amendment applied to total statewide figures. The lawsuit was filed in 1990 by taxpayers in 51 school districts. They contended the amendment was designed to preserve the state funding level on a district-by-district basis.

In its ruling released Sept. 29, the high court said the statewide average of state spending on mandated programs should be applied to each district.

However, the court also decided that Social Security payments were required by federal law and weren't covered by the Headlee Amendment.

The state now gives school districts more than \$400 million a year to make those payments, with roughly a third going to the wealthier districts.

DeGrow said that part made the ruling "a good decision for equity," although it was too early

to tell what the ruling's total impact would be.

"The key line in the whole long opinion was that Social Security payments aren't covered by Headlee," he said. "What that means is we don't have to pay Social Security to the rich districts or anybody."

DeGrow said that over the past two years, the Legislature has moved to trim the Social Security payments for wealthier districts and use that money to narrow the spending gap between the rich and poor districts.

The high court's ruling clears the way for the Legislature to phase out those payments, DeGrow said. The \$140-million or so involved for the wealthier districts would be a strong step toward evening out that funding, he said.

Dennis Pollard, the attorney for the taxpayers, said that would violate the spirit of the Headlee Amendment. He added the Social

Security question wasn't quite that clear.

That's because the state and federal government agreed in the 1950s that Michigan school employees would be part of the Social Security system, but school districts didn't make that choice.

"The Michigan situation is the result of a contract being entered into between the state and federal government and that's never changed," he said.

Pollard said a related case he's handling began in 1980 and there still hasn't been a final decision on that one. He said it was disappointing that such cases had to be filed in the first place.

"These cases are being brought just to get compliance with the constitution," he said.

The Legislature and the governor have "done nothing to try and comply with it," Pollard said. "I think it's really a sad commentary on the system of government."

Michigan kids sought to take national math exam

Two University of Michigan-Flint professors are seeking junior high and middle school math teachers, administrators, and parents who are interested in having their students in grades eight or below participate in the eighth annual American Junior High School Mathematics Examination on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Registration deadline is October 19.

The professors, Kristina Hansen and Matthew Wyneken, are Michigan coordinators for the exam, which is designed to promote interest in mathematics and develop problem-solving skills.

The exam, which takes 40 minutes and involves 25 multiple-choice questions, can be given during a regularly scheduled

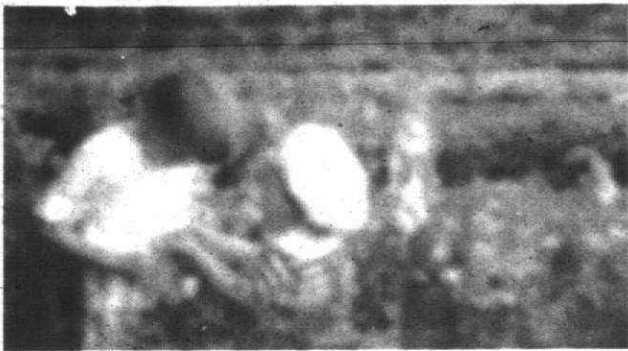
class period.

Participating schools will receive complete results of their students, performances, award pins and certificates, and separate national and state reports of the results and awards.

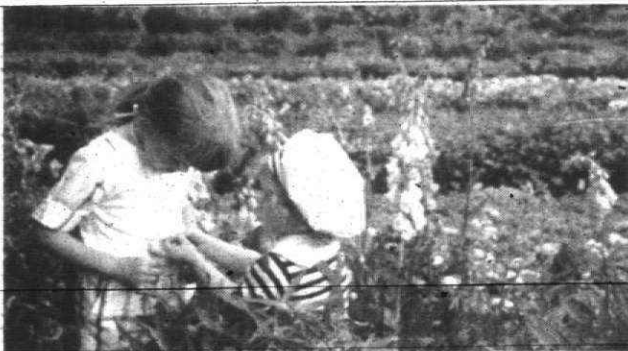
The exam is sponsored by every key mathematical organization in the country, including the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the exam on its Advisory List of Contests and Activities for 1992-93.

Last year, nearly a quarter million students participated nationally, including 11,500 students from 157 schools in Michigan, ranking Michigan third in total registrants.

Before Radial Keratotomy



After Radial Keratotomy



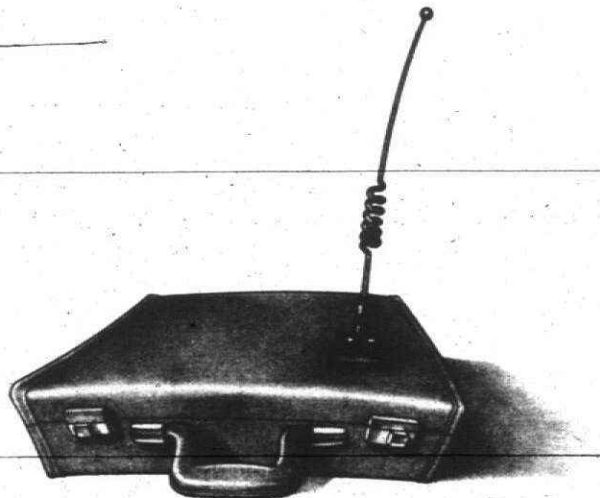
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The Detroit Christadelphians Present a Public Lecture (God willing) "The New World Order: Built by God Not Man"

Date: Oct. 11, 1992
Time: 2:15 P.M.



As the Presidential elections draw closer each candidate visualize a "New America" and a "New World Order" for the American public. But what God's word indicates is that there is a far greater plan in store for the WHOLE WORLD and not just the American public. God's word has promised "THE NEW WORLD ORDER" is built by him through his Son Jesus Christ and the exciting News is that YOU can be a part of God's plan. Imagine a world where "...God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." (Rev. 21.4)

The Christadelphians invite you to come and hear this exciting news for yourself. Hear the Radio Program "THIS IS YOUR BIBLE" Sunday Mornings 6:45 to 7:00 am WPZA 1050 on your AM dial

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Artists to showcase talents in Our Town

By day, Russ Bloomfield earns a living as a mechanical engineer at BASF, a Wyandotte-based chemical company. By night and weekends, the lifelong Livonia resident turns to the paintbrush — the light of his life. He's hooked on charcoal pastels and their gritty texture but he dabbles in acrylics and oils, too. Bloomfield's passion for art sprouted when he "was knee-high. Before I could write, I was drawing," the 1987 Livonia Stevenson High School graduate said.

He works for two hours a night and countless hours on weekends in his home studio. But even when he's not painting, he's thinking art. "It's frustrating when you can't always do art when you want to or when you want to but the emotion just isn't there."

Bloomfield is one of 26 Observerland artists taking part in Our Town, the seventh annual juried art exhibition and sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 22-25 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

The display of Michigan fine art will feature 250 artists exhibiting 349 pieces of two- and three-dimensional artwork. Admission is free.

"Certain works of unique authority deserved to be singled out," said the juror, famed architectural sculptor and art critic Glen Michaels of Troy. "My overall impression was that of a feast of works inspired by excitement over color, unique images and worlds of fantasy."

In his second appearance in Our Town, Bloomfield will show "U.S. Postal Stamp," a riveting portrait collage. "It's a charcoal pastel with a little bit of colored pencil. The title gets to the core of the picture in a roundabout way."

Splashes of impressionism

Bloomfield describes his art as realistic collage with splashes of impressionistic color. His canvas radiates with vignettes of people he knows in everyday situations.

Bloomfield's public exposure has been limited largely to juried shows the last two years in Birmingham and Rochester although in 1984 he designed a Christmas card for the Michigan Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children.

"I don't think anything gets emotion across like the arts," Bloomfield said. "What's enticing about the arts is that they've been around since before ships, cars, the stock market. They get to the core of being a human being."

His greatest reward as an artist: when his artwork spurs someone else to feel what he feels.

"I feel I have a technical means to do that," he said. "But I'm still struggling to get across what I want to get across. Too often I labor over a piece, then look at it and realize it's not going where I necessarily want it. That's frustrating, but it's comforting to know at least it's going in a direction."

Turning to realism

This marks Plymouth watercolorist Toni Stevens' third straight year in Our Town. She'll show "Petunias I," an impressionistic still life.

"It was one of the first pieces I did 2½ years ago, after retiring as an elementary teacher in Wayne-Westland schools. And the funny thing is, I don't paint that way anymore. I've been working more realistically lately."

Life, movement and color are keystones of "Petunias I."

"It exudes a feeling I like," said Stevens, who has studied at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

Last year, in VAAL's spring 1991 show, she won the Grumbacher best use of color medal for "Cosmic Agitations," a realistic view of three clip-on neckties on a wire hanger.

This year, she took first place for a portrait of a model in the Palette & Brush Club's spring show at the BBAA.

Her themes typically tackle portraits ("I'm fascinated by faces") and still lifes ("I love flowers").

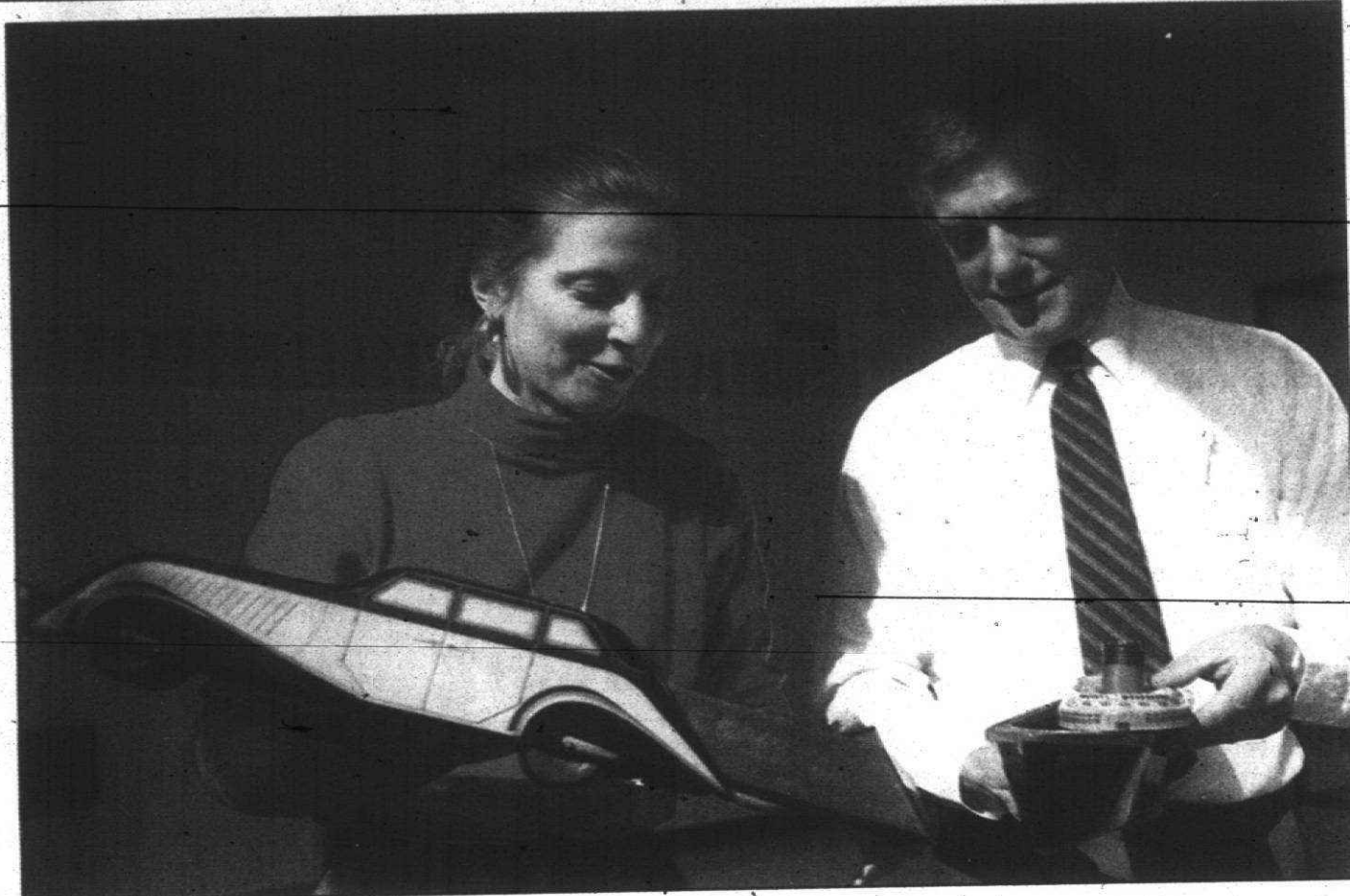
Whatever her theme, "color is very important," she said. "I like bright, lively, in-depth color."

Nowadays, she uses a brush, instead of the pouring technique, to apply many layers of color to rougher-finish paper. "The colors settle in the different hills and valleys of the paper and become juxtaposed. With white from the paper somewhat visible through the layers, you get a lot of depth and sparkle."

Stevens, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Syracuse University in 1947, finds contact with art instructors and other artists critical to improving her work. "You can't work in a vacuum."

She likes pencil and pastel but concentrates on watercolor. "It's incredibly challenging and not as forgiving as oils. You scrub out too much and you end up with paper that's damaged and colors that begin to lose freshness."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Vintage playthings: Mary Niman (left) and Ralph Glenn display car and streamliner biscuit tins from a 38-piece exhibit, "Art Deco Toys," at Madonna University.

Art Deco toys brim with nostalgia



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

A little red wagon and tricycle, playthings from the 1920s and '30s, represent two of the children's toys in a 38-piece exhibit, "Art Deco Toys," from the collections of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson and the Detroit Antique Toy Museum, at Madonna University, Livonia.

"It's fun. It's entertaining. It brings out the child in all of us," said Ralph Glenn, who chairs the university's art department.

"It's our second show in three years. With the interest in toys and the excitement over anything from the '20s and '30s, Art Deco is of importance to people now."

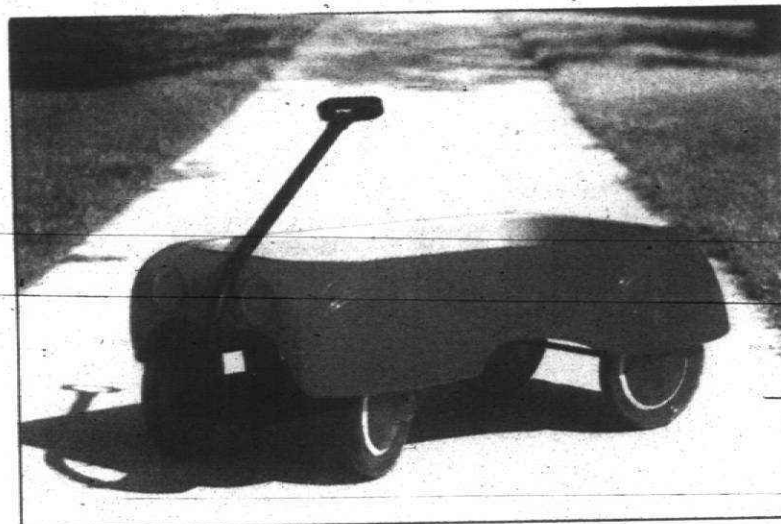
One of the toys in the exhibit is a

1930 red metal scooter decorated with white stripes. "The white striping was to make it streamlined — futuristic," Glenn said. "Art Deco style was introduced at the Museum of Decorative Arts earlier in the century. Frank Lloyd Wright used those lines in his architecture."

Art Deco spotlighted surface decorations, the use of geometric patterns and modern materials of the machine age — chrome, steel, glass, aluminum — anything that glittered or sparkled.

Cars, boats, a refrigerator, a doll house and jigsaw puzzles in the exhibit recall days when toys were made of metal, wood and heavy pa-

See NOSTALGIA, 2D



Modern metal: Futuristic lines dominate this 1930s red wagon in Art Deco style. The style is "entertaining" and "brings out the child in all of us," says Ralph Glenn, Madonna University's art department chairman.



Urban art: Frank Pettis won Best of Show in the Amateur Division of the 1992 Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Exhibit for his embellished photograph of Detroit artist Tyree Guyton and his Heidelberg Project.

Heidelberg Project memory preserved

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Frank Pettis of Redford Township looks for a creative edge in choosing subjects for his photographs.

His embellished color photograph of the Heidelberg Project and its creator, Detroit artist Tyree Guyton, was awarded Best of Show as well as first place in the Amateur Division of the Michigan State Fair Fine Arts Exhibit Aug. 28 to Sept. 7 at the Fairgrounds in Detroit.

"I'm excited. It meant a lot for me to win over porcelain, paintings and sculptures in the show — and this was my first time. I never entered anything before," Pettis said.

For a long time, Pettis had wanted to include an image of Detroit's history in his photography portfolio when he discovered Guyton's work.

The Heidelberg Project, assembled with found objects, turned an east-side Detroit neighborhood, consisting of abandoned and decayed houses, into a work of art.

"My friends kept telling me about the Heidelberg Project. They told me you gotta see it. I went over there and I couldn't believe my eyes, what Tyree had done, the incredible colors," Pettis said.

Once he took the photograph, Pettis started brainstorming.

"I thought, 'How can I make it different?' I went to Frank's and found all these miniatures, tires, street signs, baby dolls, chairs and sinks. I added them to the photograph, then framed it all," Pettis said. "I wanted to preserve the memory of Heidelberg."

See HEIDELBERG, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

LIBRARY WALLHANGING

The Friends of the Livonia Library has selected St. Clair Shores artist James Gilbert to create a fabric sculpture to hang in the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, Friends President Mary Fisher said.

The artwork will cost \$5,000 and is the first of several to be commissioned. The contract states a completion time of early 1993.

The artwork will be six feet deep of two or three panels. The material will be rayon and alu-

Art Beat

minum stripping with subtle colors. Light from the skylight windows will be able to penetrate the loosely woven fabrics.

Gilbert has created pieces for the Edmonton Plaza Hotel Atrium Library in Alberta, the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel Atrium in Grand Rapids and the Newark Hilton Hotel lobby near San Francisco.

A fabric art selection committee chose Gilbert over nine other entrants in the sculpture competition.

Committee members were councilman Michael McGee, architect Don DiComo, Friends representatives Helen Luckham and Jack Olds, library commissioner Claire Howell, arts commissioner Dan Kachnowski and civic center library staffer Kathleen Monroe.

TIME CAPSULES

Cranberry Glass bowls, glasses and vases dating from about 1880 to the early 1900s are on exhibit through December at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.

Also new to the museum are such recently donated items as band boxes and books from the early 1800s.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Opening — The Palette and Brush Club's fall show, "Autumn Inspirations '92, A Point of View," runs Oct. 5-29 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Juror for the Livonia Arts Commission show was Karen Wydra, award-winning artist and instructor. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Evening hours: 7-9:30 p.m. on Oct. 5-6, 13-15, 19-21, 26-28.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — Forty watercolors and serigraphs by Rick Burger of Rochester are spotlighted by the Livonia Arts Commission through Nov. 7 in the second-floor gallery. The artist will demonstrate his watercolor techniques and answer viewer questions about his work 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 and 29. Five Mile and Farmington roads. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Continuing — Eight art faculty members exhibiting their multi-media work in "Focus on Faculty." Art Gallery in campus library building, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents enamel artwork by Susan Pickering Rothamel of Chelsea (formerly of Livonia) in the round showcases on the second floor. She uses the repousse technique of enameling on copper. She hammers and drills, distressing the copper surface, then adheres glass to both sides with a mild gum solution before firing in a kiln at 1,700 degrees. A copper piece is fired as many as five times, then gilded or polished by hand. The beauty of glasswork for her, she says, was love at first sight. Almost instantly she saw the pieces she was making, framed and mounted into unique patterns. Farmington Road and Five Mile. To Oct. 30. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — Oil and acrylic paintings by Frank Payne Greenhow (1902-1991).

His nephew, Paul Greenhow, will be available to discuss the artwork at an opening reception 5-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Greenhow was a commercial artist in Detroit from pre-World War II through the 1960s. His paintings are in private collections across the U.S., Canada and Europe. Gallery director Laura Hardy describes the artwork as "traditional paintings with a European flair." Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 16376 Middlebelt, Terrance Corners Plaza, Livonia. To Oct. 31.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Continuing — Redford Township sculptor Matthew Hanna exhibits work in the group show, "Retro-Perspective: Cass Corridor Continuum," through Nov. 6. Cass Corridor artists John Piet, Robert Sestock, Michael Luchs, Paul Schwarz and Aris Koutroulis chose the young artist who they believed continued the tradition of the Cass Corridor style for this exhibit. Hanna, a graduate of Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, used found objects to compose sculptures and assemblages on social issues relevant to today. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit.

SISSON GALLERY

Thursday, Oct. 8 — "The Black Show," a multimedia installation by area artists Connie Bruner, Ed West, Peter Williams and Marilyn Zimmerman that explores issues of race, gender and class, will continue through Nov. 4. Opening 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Lecture by artists 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the gallery. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 4845-9634.

SISSON GALLERY

Thursday, Oct. 8 — Opening 6-8 p.m. today. "The Black Show," by Urban Margins. A multimedia installation by area artists Connie Bruner, Ed West, Peter Williams, Marilyn Zimmerman. To Nov. 4. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, Evergreen and Ford roads, Dearborn.

SCARAB CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 8 — The Scarab Club 49th annual watercolor exhibition will continue to Oct. 31. Reception and awards 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. Juror's critique 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

day, 217 Farnsworth at John R, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

CASA DE UNIDAD

To Oct. 9 — "Through Their Eyes," the first works from Casa de Unidad's Barrio Youth Photography Workshops, are on display at the Hispanic organization's Cultural Arts and Media Center, 1920 Scotten, Detroit. The 23-piece exhibition is the culmination of photographs taken in southwest Detroit by 20 students during a 10-week workshop led by Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz, an associate professor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, Oct. 9 — New works by Jean Marie McKnight will be on display to Oct. 30. Opening 6-10 p.m. Friday. The gallery is at 390 E. Maple, Birmingham. Call 540-8505.

RUBINER GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 9 — Paintings by John Ross Michaels will be shown through Nov. 4 in his first one-man exhibition in the state. Opening reception for the artist 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 10 — Works by George Timock and Michaela Dicosola will be exhibited through Oct. 31. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Timock, a graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and associate professor of ceramics at the Kansas City Art Institute, explores the vessel format and the raku process. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY

To Oct. 10 — Paintings by Vincente Pimentel are exhibited in the first solo showing of his work in the Midwest. The artist describes his work as being at the frontier of abstract and expressionism, playing between the two. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

A.C.T. GALLERY

To Oct. 10 — A two-woman show of paintings by members Deborah Sukenic and Karen Lewis. Sukenic's paintings explore the idea of interiors and the objects contained in them. Lewis deals with Adam and Eve, focusing on their relationship and on Eve's experiences of pregnancy and giving birth. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit.

MESA ARTS

To Oct. 10 — "Gallery Favorites" — paintings, sculpture, pottery, weavings, jewelry and a selection of clothing representing the spirit of the Southwest. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

To Oct. 11 — West Bloomfield resident Jo Rosen is Artist of the Month. Her watercolors and large-format acrylics on canvas are displayed on the second level of The Community House. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 644-5832.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY

Sunday, Oct. 11 — "Many Voices One Spirit" opens with a reception 1-3 p.m. It exhibits the art of the nations of native Americans living in the Great Lakes area. Their art is created from materials of the earth and include drawing, painting, raku, bronze casting and printmaking. The original exhibit is a joint effort of the gallery, Wayne State University and Arthur and Germaine Elliott of Sault Saint Marie, Ont. 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Through Dec. 29. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL

To Oct. 13 — The annual fall art show of the South Oakland Art Association. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at Adams and Walton in Rochester Hills. For more information on the show or membership, call 549-0856.

THE ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE

Friday, Oct. 16 — "For Whom It May Concern," a group exhibit of works signed expressly to communicate with a designated other. Proceeds from all works sold will be donated to organizations and charities selected by participating artists. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Oct. 16, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. To Nov. 21. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

THE PRINT GALLERY

To Oct. 16 — An exhibit of original serigraphs by British artist Roy Fairchild. Also an exhibit of photographs of costumed dancers from the American Indian Dance Theater is shown through Nov. 7.

The portraits are by photographer, writer and lecturer Jeff Dunas, whose photography has been shown in the United States and Europe. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 356-5454.

GARY ZYCH STUDIO

To Oct. 18 — "Generators and Transmissions," an exhibit featuring the works of 30 artists. Hours: 3-7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday or by appointment, 2739 Edwin, second floor, Hamtramck, 893-3443.

PARK WEST GALLERY

To Oct. 20 — The gallery will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Erte, the 20th century grand master of graphic design and creator of fantastic art deco fashion illustration. The exhibit and sale will feature Erte's famous fashion illustrations, serigraphs, paintings, sculpture and jewelry from the artist's estate. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

FISHER BUILDING

To Oct. 22 — "Inspiration: The Fisher Building," original works of art by members of the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan. Guild members have created quilts, wallhangings, framed stitcheries, pillows and wearable art. All are based on visual images, ideas and memories sparked by the Fisher Building. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

To Oct. 23 — An art exhibit featuring the abstract watercolors of Shirley Hathaway. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

MATRIX GALLERY

To Oct. 23 — "Polaroid Paintings, Collages and Constructions with Special References to Columbus and Nicaragua by George Manupelli" continues at the gallery, 212 Miller, 1/4 blocks west of Main, Ann Arbor. Matrix Gallery specializes in new, emerging and experimental art. Call 663-7775.

HALSTED GALLERY

To Oct. 24 — Photographs of the White Oak Dance Project and prints of the famous and popular by Annie Leibovitz. The White Oak images document a five-week period when Mikhail Baryshnikov and Mark Morris collaborated on a dance project. The gallery is at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 644-8284.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Broker lobbies for tax credit for 1st-time buyers

Rob Champion, broker/owner of Century 21 Advantage in Troy, called his recent visit to Washington, D.C., to lobby for a bill with provisions promoting home ownership an eye-opening experience. "It was interesting, entertaining and depressing," he said. "It was interesting to see how the process really works. At times, it becomes humorous — the transparency that what's really driving this (process) is a bunch of hidden agendas. It's frustrating when you do recognize that. The legislation would allow a

\$2,500 tax credit for first-time homebuyers and penalty-free withdrawals from individual retirement accounts to purchase a first home.

Several other issues including urban enterprise zones, IRA accounts for airline pilots and tax depreciation schedules for commercial property were addressed in the bill. That's precisely why Champion doesn't believe it will fly.

"They're trying to put too many agendas into one bill," he said. "Trying to get significant legisla-

tion passed in an election year is extremely difficult. No one wants to let the other side look good."

Champion was one of 65 Century 21 representatives from around the country to descend on the nation's capital last month to push for the housing measures. "Century 21 has a full-paid lobbying staff. Robin Dole, daughter of the senator, made appointments for each of us with one, two or three congressmen and senators," Champion said. "Upwards of 300 lawmakers co-sponsored real-estate portions of

the bill, he said. But support gradually seemed to waver when the proposal was considered in its totality.

"They all agree we need a tax bill, but they will not definitely be pinned down on what parts they like and what parts they don't like," Champion said. "That won't get the job done."

Champion may have been disappointed, he wasn't discouraged. "I think the system is the best one around. It's just having trouble working," he said. "If you drop out, it doesn't work. If you

didn't stay involved, it's like not voting."

While Champion said his typical client may not directly benefit from incentives to purchase a first home, the industry as a whole would. People selling starter homes usually become move-up buyers.

"We want to jump start the economy," he said. "Interest rates are wonderful. The last unemployment figure dropped slightly. Without confidence, no one is going to come out spending."



Rob Champion pushes legislation

Owner up in the air over condominium next to airport

Our condominium is situated in an approach path to a neighboring airport.

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

done about that? The developer never pointed out to us the po-

tential problems inherent with the location of our condominium until after we had signed a purchase agreement and it became binding.

First, I would explore any political remedies that you may have with the municipality in which our condominium is located to exert whatever pressure is necessary on the airport facility, the airlines or the governmental agency operating the airport to attempt to readjust the flight patterns of the airplanes, to the extent allowable.

Secondly, I would consider what alternatives you may have

against the developer in connection with possible misrepresentations incident to the condition of your condominium.

Third, I would consider what recourse you might have for what may be a "taking" of your property by the airlines or municipal authority regulating or administering the airport. In that regard, I would consult with an attorney experienced in real estate or condemnation.

Unknown to us, our management company also owns a landscaping and snow removal service, which was the lowest bidder when we sent our

project out for bids. One of the other landscape contractors has advised the board that it believes the bidding process was unfair. He also suggested that our management company's landscaping contractor was intentionally low-balling the bid to drive his company out of business. What are my responsibilities as a board member in this situation?

First, the management company should have disclosed to us voluntarily any proprietary interest that it or its principals have in any contractor with whom the association does business. That

provision should be expressly set forth in the management agreement between the association and the management company.

If you have reason to believe that the management company has abused its prerogatives in regard to its fiduciary relationship to the association, you should bring that matter to the attention of the board and obtain a legal opinion from counsel who is independent of any ties to the management company.

It may be that your management company has breached its fiduciary duties and is squeezing out the other contractors which,

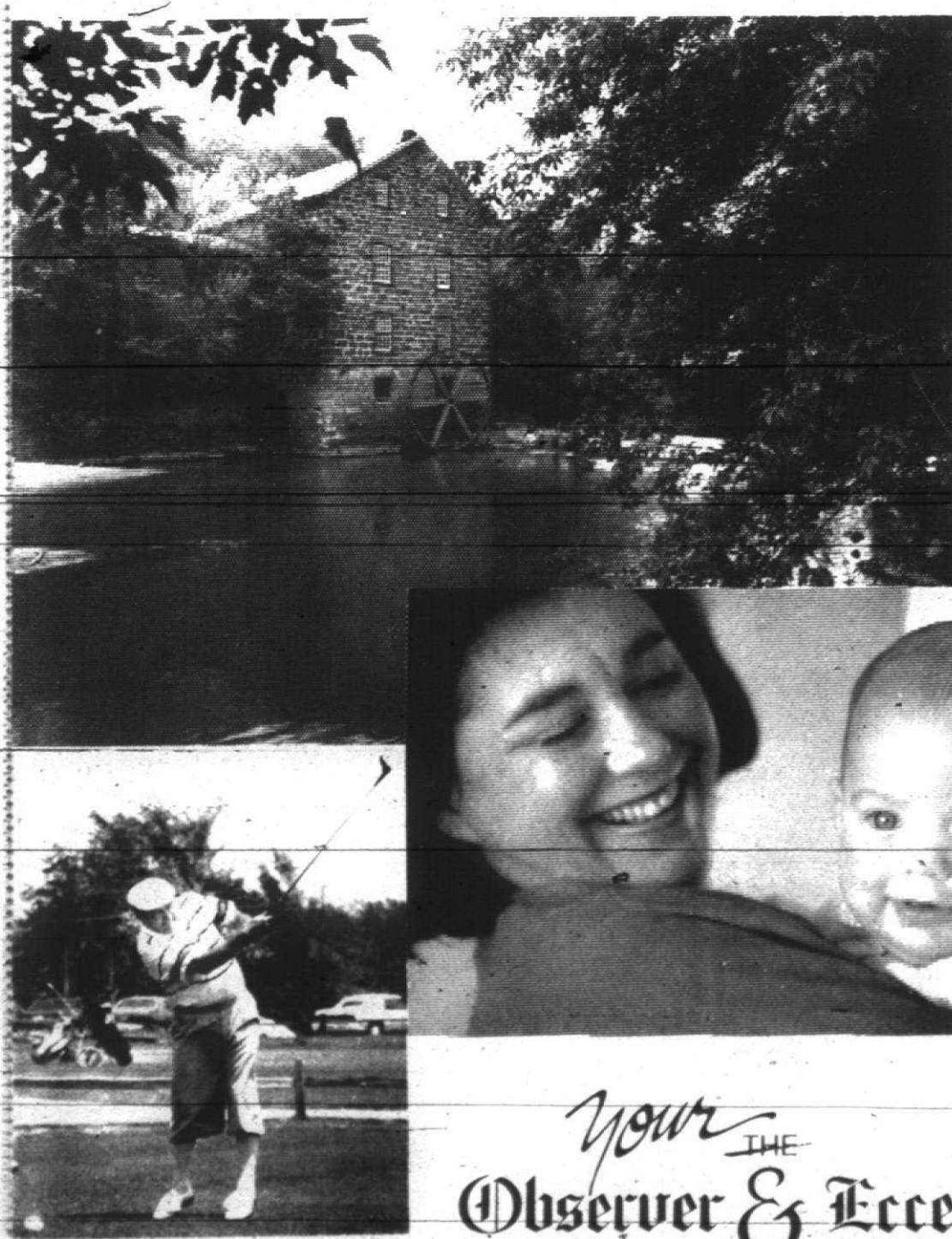
in effect, could result in anti-trust complications for your management company. Also, your association may be being deprived of the best contractor at a fair price. Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 3020 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT PLACE?

One that has everything you dream about? Enough room for the new arrival. Or a great school-system that gives the kids an opportunity to grow and learn? Maybe you're a golfer and want a place that near the links but not too far from town. If you're a nature lover, you'll want something that's tucked away in the hills with a little stream and enough room for a garden.

Whatever you're looking for, we think you'll find it right in the newspaper you're reading. If you've caught up on all the hometown news, check the listings in our Creative Living Real Estate section. Of course we'll understand if you can't wait and want to check for that perfect place right now.

Go for it and good luck!



Your THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WE ACCEPT

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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416 Halls
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419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
421 Living Quarters to Share

312 Livonia

ALL THE BEST!
CUSTOM BRICK COLONIAL 2400 sq. ft., on half acre hilly wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den, first floor laundry, formal dining room, huge family room, basement, attached garage. Prime NW area. \$137,500.
BROADFRONT BRICK RANCH, just reduced \$15,000. Completely updated throughout with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on first floor, full tile basement, attached garage, new roof, new windows, new carpeting, furnace and central air. Sparkling clean, \$99,900.

CHEAPER THAN RENT! 3 bedroom clean ranch with newer vinyl siding, all appliances included, \$4200 total move in with FHA. \$535 total payment. FHA. Great area. Just \$52,500.

WESTLAND BRICK RANCH. Clean 3 bedroom with newer features, 1 1/2 baths, sharp brick ranch in basement, home warranty included. \$2300 down FHA. Great area. Just \$58,900.
 MAYFAIR 522-8000

312 Livonia

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, living room, Florida room, finished basement, central air, Stevenson Schools. \$104,900. 427-2866

BY OWNER-31800 Wyoming, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, new carpet, finished basement, detached garage. No brokers. Open Sun. 2-4pm. \$89,500. 421-9251

CASTLE GARDENS - 4 bedroom brick ranch, newer furnace, 60 x 135 lot, central air, \$113,500.
 HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 425-8881

CHARMING
 3 bedroom brick ranch in great neighborhood featuring cathedral ceilings, spacious kitchen, newer central air & replacement windows, oversized 2 car garage & lovely raised wood deck. Seller wants sale, immediate occupancy, best buy in the low 90's. Asking \$91,500.

BOB CRAVER
 473-6200
 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Motivated seller offers this immaculate ranch featuring three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, finished basement with gas log fireplace. Newer vinyl windows including living room bay. Hardwood floors, central air, fenced private rear yard. All this and much more for only \$89,900.

ROBERT BAKE
 Realtors
 453-8200

Exceptional Buy!
 On this lovely brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room with fireplace, library, basement & garage. All on a beautiful treed lot. \$172,900.

Century 21
 Today 462-9800
 Award Winning Office
 1986, 87, 88, 89, 90 & 91

BEAUTIFUL WOODCREAK FARMS, premium wooded lot surrounds this 4 bedroom Colonial with dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, family room, wood burning fireplace, basement, master suite, asking \$169,900.

One Way Realty
 473-5500 or 522-6000

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom raised brick ranch with 3 full baths, finished basement, formal dining room, hardwood floors, new plaster, central air, 2 car garage, neutral decor, newer furnace, much more. \$99,900. RACHEL COV. 591-3754 or 510-572 (beeper)

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement, Florida Room. Owner's agent. \$119,900. 462-3637

BUILDER'S MODELS FOR SALE
 Ready for immediate occupancy. Won't last long at these prices. All Models are Decorated. Landscaped and have Central Air.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, family room, full basement, fireplace. \$137,900.

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, great room, cathedral ceiling, skylights. \$122,900.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level, family room, den, living room, fireplace. \$154,135.

Call For More Information
 522-9210 or 788-0020

Models located West of Inkster between Hwy 4 & West Chicago, on Grand in highly acclaimed "PINE COVE ESTATES SUB"

BY OWNER - OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
 39111 Richmond, 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$92,000. 464-2475

BY OWNER - Save \$38,000 on this immaculate, 3 bedroom colonial, updated throughout, seller will pay 1 pt. at closing, already bought new home. Must sell now! \$21,136.

BY OWNER - 1,900 sq. ft. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, 2.5 garage, 3/4 acre treed lot. 464-7029

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen & bath with jacuzzi, inground pool, sauna, 1/2 acre NW Livonia. \$179,500. Open House Sun. 1-5. 31621 Bobich, N. of 4 mile W. off Meridian. 422-4274

CASTLE GARDENS - 3 bedroom ranch, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$105,900.
 HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 425-8881

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
 Must be sold. Owner relocated. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with Merritt kitchen. Close to schools, shopping and expressways. Maintenance free. Loads of storage. Seeing is buying! \$89,900. 49FRE
 MAX BROOK 626-4000

312 Livonia

EXTREMELY SERIOUS SELLERS!
BARGAIN PRICE! This beautiful and neutrally decorated 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2900-sq. ft. colonial has a side entry garage, lots of built-up upgrades and sits on a large lot in an exclusive area. Only \$239,900.

BARGAIN PRICE! This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional colonial in Windridge Village is located on a wooded hill on a quiet court and is now in client's hands. Compare and you'll find it stands alone at \$174,900.

PRICED RIGHT! This 3 bedroom ranch in a popular residential area is beautifully decorated in neutral tones, has a main entrance free exterior, newer vinyl windows, 2 car garage, and more. Only \$89,900.

MARY MCLEOD
 CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

HOT! HOT!
 Roseade Meadows, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, updates in bath, kitchen and windows with maintenance free exterior. Don't miss this \$85,000.

WANDA SCHAFFER
 CENTURY 21 row 464-7111

IN-LAW QUARTERS
 5 bedroom, 3 bath colonial in highly desired Burton Hollow. Fabulous updated kitchen and breakfast room, formal dining room, central room, lovely private patio and yard. Walk to schools and swim club. \$167,900. Ask for JOAN OR ANNE

IF PRIVACY is what you like in a new subdivision, then this is it. 3 bedroom, 1580 sq. ft. custom ranch in newest sub offers every imaginable amenity, in beautiful Livonia. Only \$184,900.

THE BEST VALUE for the money and the lowest priced home in the sub! Extras include extensive decking, professional landscaping with sprinckles and a beautiful elevation. Inside this warm home you'll find an open, flowing floor plan providing 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Owner says bring an offer. \$181,900.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
 Realtors, Inc.
 591-9200

LIVONIA LAST CHANCE!
 Builder now taking reservations on 47 Exclusive Single Family Homes (33 Already Sold!) in the highly acclaimed
 Pine Cove Estates Sub

With prices starting from \$109,900, these 3 & 4 bedroom homes are an incredible value. Take advantage of Livonia Schools, parks & recreation system, as well as close proximity to exceptional shopping & major expressways.

Ranches, Colonials & Tri-Levels
 Sales: 522-9210
 Office: 788-0020
 HOURS: Weekends 12-5
 Weekdays 1-7
 Closed Thursdays

Located West of Inkster between Hwy 4 & West Chicago, on Grand Avenue.

312 Livonia

GREAT COLONIAL
 All the desirable features! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, island kitchen, dressing room, and entry in master suite, downstairs to deck, 2 car garage w/overhead. \$191,900.

RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC.
 851-8010

LIVONIA
 ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch in desirable "State Street" sub offers central air, thermopane windows, finished basement and more. Only \$84,900.

FIRST TIME OFFERING! Located in popular sub in Livonia, this colonial offers 4 bedrooms, plus a library and 1st floor laundry. Updates for energy efficiency. Storage galore. Some exclusions. Call for an easy showing. \$159,900.

IF PRIVACY is what you like in a new subdivision, then this is it. 3 bedroom, 1580 sq. ft. custom ranch in newest sub offers every imaginable amenity, in beautiful Livonia. Only \$184,900.

3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch in Roseade Meadows. 2 full baths, finished basement with work area. 2 1/2 car detached garage with overhead. Newer windows, furnace, hot water heater and more. Asking \$91,500.

THE BEST VALUE for the money and the lowest priced home in the sub! Extras include extensive decking, professional landscaping with sprinckles and a beautiful elevation. Inside this warm home you'll find an open, flowing floor plan providing 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Owner says bring an offer. \$181,900.

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 Closed Thursdays

Located West of Inkster between Hwy 4 & West Chicago, on Grand Avenue.

312 Livonia

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
 OPEN SUN. 1-4
 Spectacular 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial built in 1990, light, bright & airy, family room, side entry garage, huge lot, custom deck & more. \$249,900. Located W. of Farmington Rd. & N. off 6 Mile at 17179 Ellen Dr. Call

PAT MURPHY
 Realty Professionals 478-5300

LIVONIA
 Popular Castle Gardens Sub. Brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, central air, family room with fireplace, central air, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. \$104,900.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH
 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, central air, family room with fireplace, finished basement. 2 car attached garage. Only \$89,900.

ASK FOR MARIANNE ADAMS
 Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 328-2600

LIVONIA - 14240 Hubbell, immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, many extras, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air. \$119,900.

KAVANAUGH
 REAL ESTATE INC. 464-0551

Lovely 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch
 Featuring an attached garage and a finished basement, new doors & windows, newer furnace approx. '85 & central air, approx. '86. Updated bath and kitchen featuring no-wax sprinckles and oak cabinets. Central air. \$95,500. Call for JOAN OR ANNE

CHRIS, DOUG OR JUDY
 Remerica
 HOMETOWN REALTORS
 420-3400
 REMEMBER REMERICA

313 Canton
 AN EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch built in 1986. Deep lot, central air, Great Room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Super price! Just \$114,900.

SPACIOUS & well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Central air, family room with fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry. Original owners transferred. \$124,900.

VERY SHARP 3 bedroom ranch with remodeled kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, great location. \$102,900. Call:

SUE OR ROGER DAVIS
 981-3500
 ERA PRIME PROPERTIES

ATTRACTIVE exterior and an inviting interior welcomes the next owner. Enjoy all new energy efficient windows, crown moldings in dining room and living room, large kitchen, family room plan to family room, fireplace, excellent deck and patio off family room and more. \$122,900. HE U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
 1,460 sq. ft., new roof, updated kitchen, appliances. \$95,900. Call: HE U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

BROOKSIDE SUB \$106,500
 1800 sq. ft. tri level with separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Special offer, updated kitchen, full basement. Immediate occupancy. Our consultants can be reached at:

CENTURY 21 Gold House
 451-9400

BY OWNER, immaculate 1986, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, a/c, sprinkler system, car deck, professionally landscaped, extra \$61,448. 44966 Fair Oaks. \$145,900.

BY OWNER - N. Canton colonial, 3 car garage, family room, central air, large deck backing to private wood. \$128,000. 459-9893

BY OWNER - 4510 Saitz Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room w/fireplace, formal dining, air, central air, hardwood floors. Open Sun. 1-5. \$139,500. 981-4881

CANTON'S BEST BUY
 Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch on full basement has huge deck view of beautiful landscape. \$124,900. FIRST AMERICAN 887-6900

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
 Brand new carpet and fresh paint await you in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home situated on an excellent landscaped lot. 2 car attached garage, offering first floor laundry, 2 way fireplace. Quick occupancy. \$135,900.

LYNN BENDER
 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 418-1224

ENJOY the family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Open floor plan including upgraded kitchen, cabinets in kitchen, first floor laundry, owner transferred. Embassy Square Sub. Very close to schools. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$132,900. Ask for MARY ELLEN GOODWIN at THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS, INC. 591-9200

GROWING PAINS
 Room for that oversized sofa in this extra large family room w/fireplace. Brand new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. Fabulous finished basement and enclosed Florida room. A great home for \$108,500. \$853.

EVERY GOLDEN MOMENT
 This absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial is better than new. Built in 1990 has spacious kitchen, great room w/fireplace, library, sprinkling system, and clubhouse w/ pool. Call for more features. Great value. \$172,900. \$835.

BACK TO THE WOODS
 Sit on your deck and enjoy the scenic woods and stream, then step into an absolutely gorgeous home. They don't get any better than this 4 bedroom, huge kitchen, dining room, 23 ft. family room, attached garage. A must see home. \$126,900. \$895.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
 Realtors Inc., 459-3600

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY, 5 bedroom colonial, gorgeous Sub. Excellent price \$149,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME
 Huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry, fireplace. \$137,000. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

MINT CONDITION - 3 bedroom ranch, Pella windows, central air, central air, \$118,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

HALT WHO GOES THERE?
 Smart buyers to inspect this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Huge 2 tiered deck, newer central air, vinyl clad windows, carpeting & 6 panel doors. Nicely maintained. \$124,900.

IF THIS HOME WERE A NOVEL
 Its happy ending would be all this beauty for a fine price. 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath plus 2 lavs, French Doors, Wood Windows, Shuttering, Foyer with Ceramic Tile & Oak Banister, Crown Moldings, enormous deck extends the back of house overlooking subdivision park. \$184,900.

CHARM & SUNSHINE AWAIT YOU
 In this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial by Pulte. Freshly painted interior, fireplace, lovely finished basement, private master bath, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, side entrance garage. \$139,900.

CALL LEE OR NOEL BITTINGER
 RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

NEW SUB LYNDON VILLAGE
 Quality custom homes - large country estate lots - 100x150 ft. N.E. corner of Warren & Back. Ashley Construction 427-3295

312 Livonia

OWNERS TRANSFERRED - OPEN SUN. 1-5, 14897 Hwy. Updated ranch, finished basement, new central air & furnace. \$111,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

PRICE REDUCED TO \$107,900. Anxious sellers ready to move. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, basement, new furnace & air, great neighborhood. Stevenson Schools. 425-5011

SPACIOUS
 Beautifully maintained free ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, family room with fireplace, finished basement. 2 car attached garage. \$119,900.

MY OH MY
 Real nice 3 bedroom colonial with country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement. 2 car attached garage. Only \$89,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW
 464-7111

WEST LIVONIA
 Country Charm - A rare Cape Cod on 1/2 acre. Huge master bedroom, new oak kitchen and bathroom, refinished hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car attached garage, professionally landscaped lot, new furnace & central air. 2 tiered deck, fenced yard. All for a remarkable price of \$99,900. Ask for: JOHN MCARDLE, GRI

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 Quality custom homes - large country estate lots - 100x150 ft. N.E. corner of Warren & Back. Ashley Construction 427-3295

313 Canton

COUNTRY ESTATE
 Come home to this majestic 4 bedroom, brick & cedar ranch w/walk-out heated pool, deck, patio & huge master suite w/Jacuzzi bath. Large country kitchen w/hardwood floor & oak cabinets. A 1,550 sq. ft. outbuilding 4 car attached garage welcomes your business or hobby too.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
 459-6222
 REMEMBER REMERICA

COURT LOCATION
 Move right into this beautifully coordinated and maintained 4 bedroom 2400 sq. ft. colonial. Featuring remodeled kitchen, updated flooring thru-out, private den with french doors, step down family room with natural fireplace and wood burning insert, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage and much more. Fast occupancy. Only \$158,000.

CALL DAVID BEARDSLEY
 RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

DO IT RIGHT!
 And save on this 3 bedroom brick colonial on a quiet court, hardwood floors, has a new kitchen, roof and more. Spacious family room with fireplace. Plymouth schools. Excellent occupancy. Only \$105,900.

CALL MIKE BAKER TODAY
 RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

LANDSCAPE LOVERS' ALERT!
 Rolling, treed 170 ft. park-like N. Canton setting, with even a pretty stream, will set you ohhing & ahhing. Enjoy all new energy efficient, reshingled roof, lovingly maintained. Just reduced and remarkably now only \$125,500. Come enjoy with: JAN FOSTER THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-3600

N. CANTON
 Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Quad w/2,200 sq. ft. large open kitchen has center island, hardwood floors, family room has newer carpet & raised heart fireplace. Lower bedroom has french doors & full bath. Wonderful for master suite or office area. Super court location. Just listed at \$137,900. Ask for:

GARY JONES or PATTY STROPPES

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
 459-6222
 REMEMBER REMERICA

OPEN HOUSE - Sun. 1-4
 Great family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level. Remodeled kitchen, many updates, 2 1/2 car garage. \$145,500. Bob Beeler Coldwell Banker - Schweitzer

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
 43843 PROCTOR E. off Sheldon Rd. of Cherry Hill 3 bedroom colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling, newer carpet, kitchen floor & decor, deck off of family room, fenced yard, central air, just reduced \$6000. Must sell, owner transferred. \$109,900.

CALL EIKI PEREIRA 539-1845
 THE PRUDENTIAL
 GREAT LAKES REALTY 626-9100

OPEN SUN. 1-5
 1732 Morton Taylor, Sperry Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in 1991. \$149,900.

FREE. List of properties for SALE
 "Call Owner" with prices, descriptions, and addresses.
 HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

PARTIALLY COMPLETE contemporary home on unique 11 acre in prestigious Canton area. Newer two story heated workshop-style barn that is block and wood frame construction. Finished office and half bath. House and barn sit on edge of picturesque ravine overlooking woods and stream. Many mature evergreens and hardwoods. Land is cleared and planted in grass. Second outbuilding included. \$275,000. Offered by special listing. 50600 Napoleon, between Ridge & Napier. Sue, Owner. 459-2499

PRICED RIGHT!
 Asking only \$111,900 for this beautiful brick Colonial. Decorated in neutral colors. Features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, basement & a 2 car attached garage. Call... Doug or Judy Courtney

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
 420-3400
 REMEMBER REMERICA

PRICE REDUCED - 2,075 sq. ft.
 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room w/fireplace. \$124,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

PULITE BUILT 1990 - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 190' deep lot with a creek in where this beautiful home is located. Offering central air, stammaster carpeting, light oak flooring in foyer, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, wrap around decking in large yard - 1st floor laundry. \$134,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
 459-6222
 REMEMBER REMERICA

THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT
 This nice colonial backs to the Subdivision Park for you & your kids. At \$104,900 it won't last long. So come and look at this home located on a quiet & cozy family room, just remodeled 2 bedrooms, freshly painted in a cut. Newer cement patio & a 1 year home protection plan. Ask for David Fletcher RealtyWorld Robert Olson Realtors 981-4444

314 Plymouth

DESIRABLE CUSTOM floor plan, 3 bedroom colonial, Trailwood II sub, many extras - \$176,000. Must call 4653 Purcell Dr. Open House Sun. 2-5pm. 453-7493

ELEGANT. EXCLUSIVE.
 This gorgeous 3600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty is a tribute to all three New construction in Plymouth's prestigious Fox Pointe with upgrades. \$399,900.

EXPANDING RIDGEWOOD WEST
 Presents this stunning cape cod by Bonardo. Brand new construction offering great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2.5 baths and 3 bedrooms. \$228,900.

PLYMOUTH BEAUTY
 This is one of a kind home, step back in time in this Plymouth beauty 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick 1.5 bath, central air, vaulted ceiling, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$169,900.

PRICED TO SELL
 Popular Plymouth Twp., neighborhood, 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, newer windows, roof, and furnace. Neat and clean. Maintenance free. \$115,000.

459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
 Schweitzer Real Estate

EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY
 In exclusive Plymouth Meadows. Secured wooded location. All the extras. Immaculate. 459-9478

HEAVENLY VIEWS!
 Spectacular center entrance marble foyer colonial 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, vaulted ceiling, great room with natural fireplace, fantastic kitchen & breakfast room. Call 459-9478. 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$175,900. (5371).

Remerica COUNTRY PLACE
 981-2900 454-4400

314 Plymouth
 A long admired setting frames this well maintained and recently updated ranch home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths (one a master), huge dining room and large living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, basement and attached garage. \$143,500. Just listed at \$137,900. Ask for:

ROBERT BAKE
 Realtors
 453-8200

A STROLL TO DOWNTOWN - 1,300 sq. ft. brick bungalow. 2 full baths, formal dining. \$122,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

BRAND NEW
 2 story, 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Lots of volume. High ceilings, gas range, central air. Days from completion. \$324,900. Ask for:

Angie Sarkisian
 473-6200
 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

CUSTOM RANCH - on beautiful 1.4 rolling acres in W. Plymouth Twp. Finished basement, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, must see. Only \$184,900.

CALL DANNY REA
 RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

DOWNTOWN DOLLHOUSE
 Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, large lot. \$99,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWCC 454-9535

ENERGY EFFICIENT
 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace in porch off family room with fireplace and hardwood floors. Great location with deep lot and privacy. \$118,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00
 Please come visit me at 12925 Dunn Ct., West of Sheldon and South of North. This property is cared for home offers an ACRE of privacy, 2 outbuildings, (20 x 12 and 12 x 8, both with cement bases), 2 bedrooms, 1 bath brick ranch, 2 car attached garage. Finished lower level with natural fireplace, central air, hardwood floors 2 year old, living room completely redecorated in 1991, roof in 1991, newer dishwasher, newer hot water heater, newer interior doors. See you on Sunday. \$143,900

ROBERT BAKE
 Realtors
 453-8200

PLYMOUTH - prestigious Ridge-wood Hills. This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with professionally finished lower level has all the amenities you could hope to find. All this situated on a large lot. Located on quiet court location. \$275,000.

PLYMOUTH - Completely remod-eled cedar & oak bungalow offers something unique in each room. Skylights, intercom, new carpeting thru-out. Don't miss this one! This "in-town location" won't last at \$99,900. For more information ask for: DAVID OR CALL 309-1881 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC. 459-3600



FREE SEMINAR

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Come to a Free Seminar on Homeselling

A panel of speakers, including syndicated real estate columnist Tom Ervin, will discuss the following and much more...

- What can be done to make sure your home sells for top dollar?
- How much is too much to ask for your home?
- What are the benefits of working with a REALTOR?
- How can you speed the sale of your home?
- How can you become informed about the homeselling process?
- Is seller-financing right for you?

Tuesday, October 13, 1992 • 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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 - Limited Seating -
 Call 478-1700, ext. 241

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in Milford

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Hay Rides

Donuts

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 10 am to 6 pm

Tour Our Fabulous Model Homes and Saddle Club During Our Premier Celebration at

BERWICK
 A Private Residential Community adjacent to Kensington Metropark

Priced From \$169,900

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 (313) 684-2600

IRVINE Another Distinctive Irvine Community

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FARMINGTON HILLS

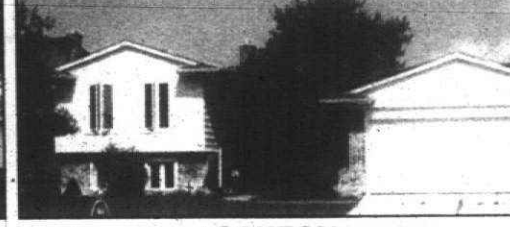
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED CONTEMPORARY RANCH w/
finished walkout on premium wooded lot w/stream.
Master suite + master bath w/skylight & whirlpool tub.
Five bedrooms & 3 baths w/super views. CALL TODAY!
\$264,900 (R-37819) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

BREATHTAKING PENINSULA in setting on the park commons. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry hall w/double staircase. Cherry cabinets in kitchen & baths. Dining room, walkout basement w/ fireplace.

\$609,900	(S-49933)	455-7000
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CANTON

HATE TO PAINT? This home's for you! Brick & aluminum quad on a quiet street, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room w/fireplace & wet bar. Living room/dining room. Andersen windows, freshly painted.

\$132,900 (C-07800) **455-7000**



CANTON

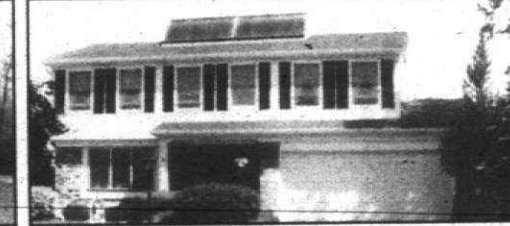
WONDERFUL PRICE on this Canton Townhouse with updated kitchen, new cabinets, spacious living room. Updated bath features fiberglass tub, newer sink top ceramic tile floor. Close to shopping & city of Plymouth
\$62,500 (HL-6937) **455-700**

Excerpt from the Real Estate One Creed—



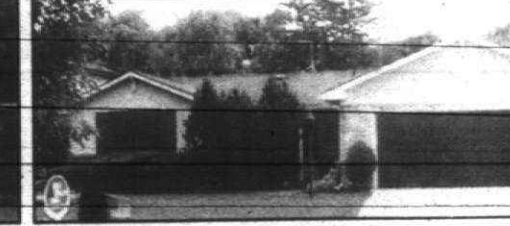
CANTON

CAN'T BE BEAT! Super 3 bedroom, 1½ bath quad. Living room, dining room, family room & library. Trip doorwall leads to deck. Basement, central air, fenced yard. **HURRY!**
\$103,500 (L-01445) **455-7000**



CANTON

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Lovely 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, nicely landscaped, neutral decor, new Andersen windows, solar heat. Finished basement, central air more. HURRY!
\$118,900 (w-41760) 455-70



CANTON

RANCH WITH A VIEW! Family room w/fireplace. Dec
& carpet in neutral tones. Kitchen has solid light c
cabinets. Newer vinyl windows, deck, full basement,
conditioning, 2 car attached garage.
\$116,900 (U-44040) 455-70



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Our
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Our
63rd Year

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Equal Housing Lender

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To teach job seeking skills & provide support to the disabled. Must have experience with disabilities who are seeking employment. Must have a BA or BS in social service area. Teaching experience a plus. Must have a minimum 3 years experience with a special needs population. Job placement background preferred. Please forward resume to:
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30 hours per week. Excellent benefits at Children's World Learning Center. 10000 E. Grand Ave. Madison Hills. Apply in person. 553-6796

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Novi Area Landscape Company needs **Laborers & Part Time Mechanic.** Call 553-4971

LA CHAMBER LINGER INC. 14100 Telesat Rd, corner of Telesat & Telegraph Rd looking for DUs & Dancers. Apply in person from 12pm-5pm, Mon-Sat.

LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION LABORERS NEEDED
Some experience. \$6.50 per hour. No phone to start. Apply in person:
Kilmers Landscape, 3333 Leed Rd, Watford, Leds. (313) 624-1700

LATHE HAND
Experienced, 5 yrs. minimum, full time. Immediate opening. Redford 393-1675

LATHE OPERATOR for Llvona

area. Experience with blueprints & setups a must. 442-9440

LAUNDRY AIDE - 3 days per week. Tues, Thurs., Sat. only. Must be dependable and organized in work procedures. Excellent for home-based work, wanting flexible work hours. Call (513)261-4100, Mon-Fri., 9-4. St. James Conventicut Cr., 34350 Ann Arbor Tr., Lyons.

LAWN MAINTENANCE - Experienced, dependable, paid upon performance. Work in Troy area. 939-6275

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP, experienced Only on commercial mowers. Call: Landscape Laborer, Southfield company. 354-3213

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Full-time, must be experienced & dependable. Farmington area. 737-7559

Weekend LEASING CONSULTANT
for Farmington Hills apartment community. Leasing or sales experience preferred. Call Melissa to schedule an interview at 644-4030

Leasing Agent
for apartment community in Livonia. Experience necessary. Part Time. Good pay. References. 358-2220

LEASING CONSULTANT - Part-time
Available for a personable, enthusiastic individual at a new apt. complex in Macomb. 286-6110

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computer & library experience preferred. 40 hrs. Trng. evening & Saturday Resumes Library at Marys College, Orchard Lake, MI 48324. 683-0524

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lifting of 20-30 lbs.
computer terminal.

to the above address.

5

to Call

or time	Did you Graduate?	Grade point average

Salary	Reason for leaving

Color, religion, sex, height, weight.



SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$ ON '92s

The '93s are on the way, and we still have '92s on the lot. But our lack of space is good news for you because you can save big on these special deals.

5.9% APR
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\$2000
Rebate
on select models

Come in and see why Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's...

#1

...Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1.

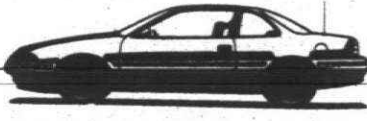
1992 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR
Stock #920829
Air, automatic, rear defrost, power steering & brakes, cast wheels, sport mirrors, cloth buckets, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo, power locks and more.
LIST PRICE \$12,279

SALE PRICE \$10,274*
Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer
Smart Buy \$178.22**
per month
GM Opt II Deduct \$580.20



1992 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Stock #920615
Cloth trim, power locks, ABS brakes, sport mirrors, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo and more.
LIST PRICE \$12,374

SALE PRICE \$9939*
Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer
Smart Buy \$162.09**
per month
GM Opt II Deduct \$594.98



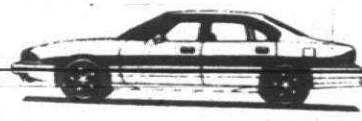
1992 GRAND PRIX SE
Stock #920908
Air, 55/45 split seat, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, full covers and more.
LIST PRICE \$16,205

SALE PRICE \$12,599*
Smart Buy \$209.65**
per month
GM Opt II Deduct \$785.10



1992 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DOOR
Stock #920878
Air, 55/45 split seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, full bottom covers.
LIST PRICE \$20,027

SALE PRICE \$15,983*
Smart Buy \$289.01**
per month
GM Opt II Deduct \$963.60



1992 SONOMA PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
Stock #924032
Bucket seats, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, SLE equipment, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, electronic cluster, cast aluminum wheels, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare.
LIST PRICE \$16,565

SALE PRICE \$13,495*
Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer
Smart Buy \$234.56**
per month
GM Opt II Employee Deduct \$818.95



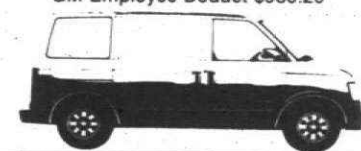
1993 SIERRA 4X4 FULL SIZE PICKUP
Stock #935013
Air, automatic, 4.3 V-6, full size spare, bedliner, AM/FM radio, painted rear bumper, sliding rear window.
LIST PRICE \$17,393

SALE PRICE \$15,393*
Smart Buy \$242.74**
per month
GM Employee Deduct \$839.90



1992 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN
Stock #924294
Deep tinted glass, storage seat, air, roof console, 3.42 rear axle, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette, power locks, power windows, tilt, anti-lock brake system, cruise, running boards, DLX two tone.
LIST PRICE \$20,426

SALE PRICE \$16,972*
Smart Buy \$247.81**
per month
GM Employee Deduct \$980.20

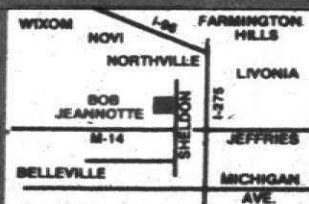


1992 SONOMA 2 WD
Stock #924227
Air, bench seat, cruise, tilt, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed manual, power steering, SLE equipment, intermittent wipers, power locks, power windows.
LIST PRICE \$11,442

SALE PRICE \$9195*
Smart Buy \$150.81**
per month
GM Employee Deduct \$548.60



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GM Employees
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453-2500

BRAND NEW 1992 COLT

1.5 liter engine, 4 speed, power brakes, low back bucket seats, console, body-side moldings. Stock #88013

SALE PRICE \$6595*

NEW 1992 GRAND CARAVAN

3.3 liter V-6, 4 speed automatic, power steering, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows and locks, power driver's seat, tilt, cruise, sunscreen glass, 7-passenger seating, wood grain, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo-cassette. Stock #70213

SALE PRICE \$19,995*

BRAND NEW 1992 STEALTH

Stealth is available on Chrysler Employee Purchase Plan - Includes All Twin Turbos

3.0 liter, V-6 engine, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum road wheels, rear wiper/washer. Stock #83036

SALE PRICE \$17,795*

BRAND NEW 1993 SPIRIT

2.5L 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defogger, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, split bench seat, SBR BSW tires, full wheel covers. Sbk #21003

SALE PRICE \$10,895*

SEE THE NEW DODGE VIPER ON DISPLAY NOW!

BRAND NEW 1992 HI TOP B-250 CONVERSION

127" wheelbase, hi-top with color TV, 5.2 liter magnum V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW tires. Stock #73186

SALE PRICE \$14,995*

BRAND NEW 1993 DYNASTY 4 Dr.

2.5L 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, cloth bench seats, SBR WSW tires, full wheel covers. Sbk #25012

SALE PRICE \$10,995*

BRAND NEW 1992 VAN CONVERSION

316 V-8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW. Stock #73165

SALE PRICE \$13,495*

BRAND NEW 1992 DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP

2.5L engine, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport steering wheel, rear step bumper, pulse wiper, cast 2.5L aluminum wheels, O.W.L. SBR tires, Sbk #77117

SALE PRICE \$8647*

BRAND NEW 1993 DAYTONA

2.5L engine, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear defogger, tilt wheel, floor mats, sport pack, spoiler, SBR BSW tires. Sbk #24006

SALE PRICE \$10,695*

1993 DODGE LH INTREPID READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BIG SAVINGS ON OUR QUALITY USED CARS!!!

'88 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION 34,000 miles, Hi-Top, loaded. \$8788	'89 DODGE B-350 MAXI VAN 15-passenger, "Hi-Top", handicap lift. \$10,488	'83 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION V8, automatic, air, 49,000 miles, must see. \$4844	'89 DAYTONA SHELBY Every Option, T-Tops, like new. \$5844	'89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V6, automatic, air, every option, like new. \$7988	'90 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, loaded. \$7488	'92 DODGE B-350 MAXI VAN 15-passenger, V8, automatic, dual air & heat, loaded. \$15,988	'85 GMC 2500, 350 V8, automatic, lots more, like new, low miles. \$3995	'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 door, automatic, air, loaded, 43,000 miles, like new. \$4988
'90 CARAVAN SE V8, automatic, air, lots more. \$7488	'90 DODGE B-250 STARCRAFT CONVERSION V8, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$11,988	'92 DODGE B-250 RAM WAGON LE V8, automatic, 8-passenger, every option. \$15,988	'89 SUNBIRD GT Automatic, air, loaded. \$5488	'90 DODGE SPIRIT Automatic, air, lots more. \$5488	'91 ESCORT LX Automatic, air, loaded. \$5988	'92 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN V8, automatic, air, loaded, 800 miles. \$14,844	'86 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Automatic, air, like new. \$1988	'88 DODGE COLT 4 door, automatic, lots more. \$3488
'88 SUZUKI SAMUARI 4x4 \$3988	'87 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN V8, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$7344	'91 JEEP COMANCHE Hi-output 4.0 Pioneer Pkg. 15,000 miles. \$6788	'89 PONTIAC LEMANS 5 speed, cassette. \$2988	'90 DODGE SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, like new. \$5488	'91 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE V6, automatic, air, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$13,488	'90 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe Pkg. Cameo 4.3 V6, automatic, air, every option. \$8588	'87 SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, lots more. \$2988	'89 ESCORT LX 2 door, automatic, air, loaded. \$3988

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538-1500

14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN FIVE MILE AND I-96

*Plus tax, title & destination. All rebates to dealer



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BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Can you (safely) dig it?

Homeowners scurrying to start their fall landscaping are reminded by Consumers Power to check for underground utility lines to prevent personal injury and damage to the lines.

Free staking of all participating underground utilities and assistance when work is performed near overhead power lines will be provided when homeowners call MISS DIG three days in advance of any project.

The toll-free number, 1-800-482-7171, is available 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. MISS DIG is a statewide, one-call construction safety and utility damage prevention program operated jointly by more than 600 Michigan utilities and municipalities.

Through August, Consumer's Power Metro Region repaired more than 160 residential natural gas services that were broken by homeowners during construction or excavation projects.

Ford & Earl acquisition

The design firm of Ford & Earl, Troy, acquired the Royal Oak architectural and interior design firm of Bodag/Krebs Associates.

Bodag/Krebs specialized in commercial architecture, interior design and planning, building evaluations, pre-lease work letter review, feasibility, budgetary studies and facility management.

John Bodag of Farmington Hills was named a senior associate at Ford & Earl responsible for directing design activities and expansion efforts in hospitality and retail design.

As an associate at Ford & Earl, Michael Krebs' responsibilities include design, project management and technical services coordination.

1993 development

Three of the area's economic development experts will provide a glimpse at next year's construction projects in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties at a luncheon meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Engineering Society of Detroit.

The panel includes Jeffry Kaczmarek, manager of development for Oakland County; Dewey Henry, director of jobs and economic development for Wayne County; and Donald Morandini, director of economic development of Macomb County.

For reservations, call Joe Neussendorfer at the Southfield offices of AGC at 948-7000.

Look to lighting for dramatic effects

Residential lighting designers interpret the ideas of the homeowner, the architect and the interior designer by emphasizing spaces, structure and volume.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Light is magic and science — you can't touch it, but its impact is undeniable.

Now the housing market is recognizing it.

Ron Harwood, president of Illuminating Concepts in Farmington Hills, knows a thing or two about light.

Harwood has made a name for himself for his work as a lighting designer on such big-name commercial projects as the Fox Theatre,

Meadowbrook Music Theater Gardens, Detroit Institute of Arts, Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Retail Store, Warner Brothers Retail Store, and Walt Disney World.

But it is in residential lighting that he is seeing some of his greatest growth, he said.

In places like Los Angeles and New York, lighting designers work side by side with architects, Harwood said.

"People are still mystified by the whole process," Harwood said. Lighting highlights and hides, adds excitement, and creates illusions about space and shape.

Growing importance

Harwood speculated that the reason lighting is becoming a more important part of design is that American values are subtly changing.

"Americans are beginning to feel the same way about their homes as they've felt in Europe for a thousand years," he said.

In the 1950s, it was enough to have a room with a \$2 light fixture because people never intended to stay in a home. But in Europe, generations of families live in the same homes. They become not only a living space, but monuments to a family's history. Homes must be durable, they must be adaptive, they must be showplaces, he said.

Harwood estimated that roughly a quarter of his business today results from residential construction.

Making the transition

"Residential lighting is the most demanding of all lighting design," Harwood said. With a commercial customer, function and appearance are important, but when someone is building a house, the object isn't to appeal to many, but one.

"The responsibility aspect is the same for a home as it is for Raleigh-Durham International Airport," he said. Harwood said his commercial lighting success has enabled him to succeed in residential lighting design.

And, he added, his experience in residential design has helped improve his approach to commercial design.

"The homeowner has a lot of personal dreams built into his house," he continued. "Where they live is a reflection of themselves."

Designing a house is a team effort, and a lighting designer is brought on as part of the team. "The owner has the vision, the architect takes the vi-



Very illuminating: Light does more than stop you from stubbing your toe in a dark room. It adds impact, it gives direction, and highlights features as seen in this pool area designed by Illuminating Concepts.

See LIGHT, 2F

Bottom line brightens for contractors

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The economic horizon brightened a bit for building contractors and subcontractors in Michigan through the first six months of this year, according to a survey of their professional association.

A larger percentage reported that their volume of work had increased substantially, more planned to add employees, and cash flow was slightly better than six months earlier.

The survey was prepared for the Construction Association of Michigan by Deloitte & Touche, a

financial services/consulting firm.

"I see a little light at the end of the tunnel," said Ray Rieger, CAM chairman and president of Holmes Associates in Farmington Hills. "It is slightly improving out there. I think we've bottomed out."

Thirty percent of architects and engineers responding to CAM's mid-year survey said their cash flow had improved compared to six months ago. Back then, only 8 percent had reported better cash flow.

Forty-three percent of architect and engineer respondents report-

ed an increase in work volume compared to 23 percent six months ago.

That bodes well for builders and suppliers who depend on plans from which to construct.

"The design profession tells us they're starting to get busy. That's always a first sign of things to come," said Curt E. Hacias, CAM president.

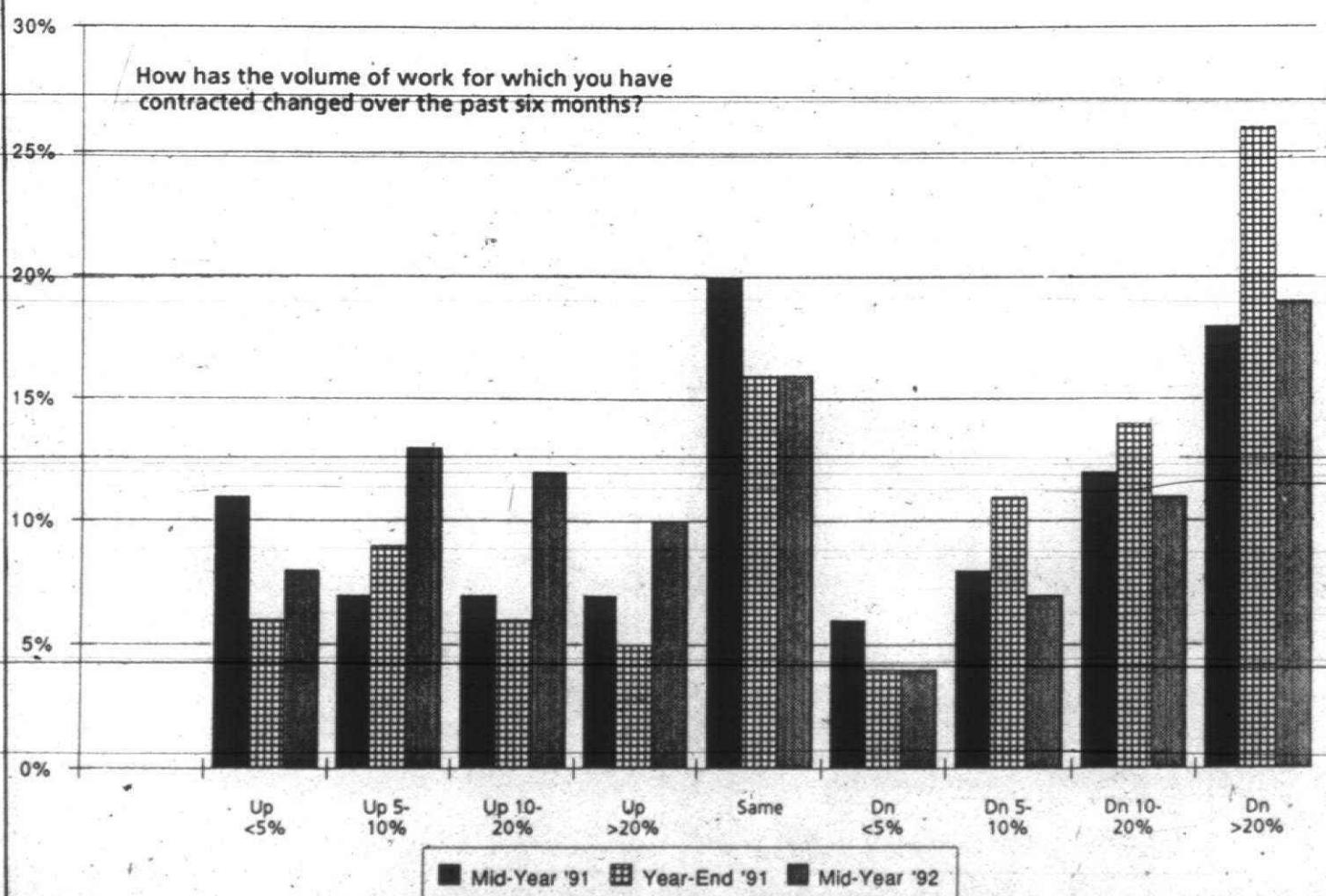
"That's the nature of the (construction) industry — it's cyclical," he added. "It's kind of a chain. One person depends on another. One company depends on another."

Some 270 contractors and subcontractors from around Michigan responded to the mid-year survey. Some findings:

■ 61, or 23 percent, reported that their volume of work increased by 10 percent or more over the past six months. Only 12 percent made that assertion for the 1991 year-end survey. When equipment and material suppliers and manufacturers, architects and engineers were included, 103 of 480 respondents or 21 percent reported that work volume was up

See CONTRACTORS, 3F

Construction Association of Michigan Business Survey



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Light from page 1F

sion and develops it, the interior designer interprets the vision, and the lighting designer interprets the ideas of all three."

Susan Winton Feinberg, interior designer with Walter Herz Interiors in Birmingham, said good lighting is important to the success of a project.

"It's not just lighting, it's mathematics," she said. "Correct lighting is a science."

"If it's done well, you will notice the difference."

"Most of the time, I do my own lighting design. But if there's an unusual room, high ceilings or a specific mood I want, a lighting designer is important."

Feinberg said normal lighting fixtures and ideas do not work in all circumstances. When a homeowner is looking for a showplace, and not just a residence, a lighting designer can play a crucial role in the development team.

"It would be like putting on a play without a lighting man."

David Lubin, partner with architectural firm Lubin/Tringali Associates in Bloomfield Hills, said the lighting designer enhances the design of a house by illuminating spaces, structures

and volumes.

More simply, "he helps to install drama," Lubin said.

Architects do their own lighting design on most projects, but with the evolution of lighting theory and technology, it is becoming more of a specialty, he said. Of course, not everyone needs a lighting designer.

But when a client wants to go one step further — and is willing to spend the money — the lighting designer can make a difference.

"It's a matter of convincing the client it's worth it," he said.

Lubin said he doesn't think lighting designers will play a key role in all house designs, although some multiple-residential condominium and apartment projects will use a lighting designer — particularly on landscaping — to add drama.

Obvious benefits

One of the benefits derived from being involved in commercial work is the experience of working in difficult situations. In commercial lighting design, the trick is to make something work in a place not designed with light-

ing in mind.

Much of what the designer learns in commercial settings can be translated when he has more control — like in the design of a custom house.

Another big plus, he said, is illuminating Concepts has more direct access to the latest materials and design concept. "Lighting manufacturers have paid little attention to residential market."

As a commercial lighting designer, he has the ability and wherewithal to not only test and manipulate commercial lighting products, he can also transfer that knowledge and product to residential use.

Working in residential has been a benefit for his work in commercial design. "Because (house buyers) are so demanding, it keeps my staff well tuned."

While the average person may not be attuned to the latest in lighting theory, he knows what he likes, Harwood said. By working with house buyers, he has discovered many nuances that can be used in commercial projects.

Taken for granted

Bob White, lead designer at Illuminating Concepts, said light-

ing is important but it is often taken for granted. "Close your eyes and then open them — that's light. Lighting can make or break anything."

"A sighted person's perception of their environment is (paramount) to how people relate to their environment."

A lot of the growth in lighting design can be attributed to the media. Movie, television and magazines touting the good life have brought the importance of lighting to the masses.

Those images are the result of hours of painstaking design by professionals, he said.

"The quality of imagery (people are exposed to) has gone up, and it's become a standard," he said. People point to these images when trying to explain what they want in their own designs, he said.

When they discover a large part of a certain look's allure is lighting, they are at first surprised. "But when they get more involved in the process, they get excited."

Probably the biggest mistake in lighting design is overdoing it, he said. "You don't do lighting design because it's a cool effect."

■ **It's not just lighting, it's mathematics. Correct lighting is a science. If it's done well, you will notice the difference.**

Susan Winton Feinberg

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Contractors from page 1F

by at least 10 percent.

■ 94 contractors and subcontractors, 35 percent, reported that mid-year work volume had decreased by 10 percent or more. That figure was 44 percent at year-end.

■ 65 contractors and subcontractors, 24 percent, indicated that they plan to increase their workforce during the next six months. The corresponding figure at year-end was 18 percent.

■ 56 contractors and subcontractors, 21 percent, reported better cash flow compared to six months ago.

That figure was 19 percent at year-end.

"A lot of work (now) seems to be done in hospitals, school renovation work," Rieger said. "That's not big dollars, but bigger than we had before."

"What has been keeping us afloat is public works," Hacias said. "Thank God for that. I suspect money loosening would help. Money is tight in the banking industry, as I understand. Maybe the election will bring something."

"Cash flow from ownership down is practically non-existent," Rieger added.

But both remain optimistic.

"You go through peaks and valleys," said Rieger, who started in the building supply business in 1957. "It's grown tremendously. A lot of changes have occurred over the years. I can see it continue to grow. Every product, and system has peaks and valleys."

"This has been a tougher down period than the last recession," Hacias said. "I've been in the business 32 years. I've been through cycles. Every time we hit bottom, there's a bright spot in the future."

Natural stones require special care

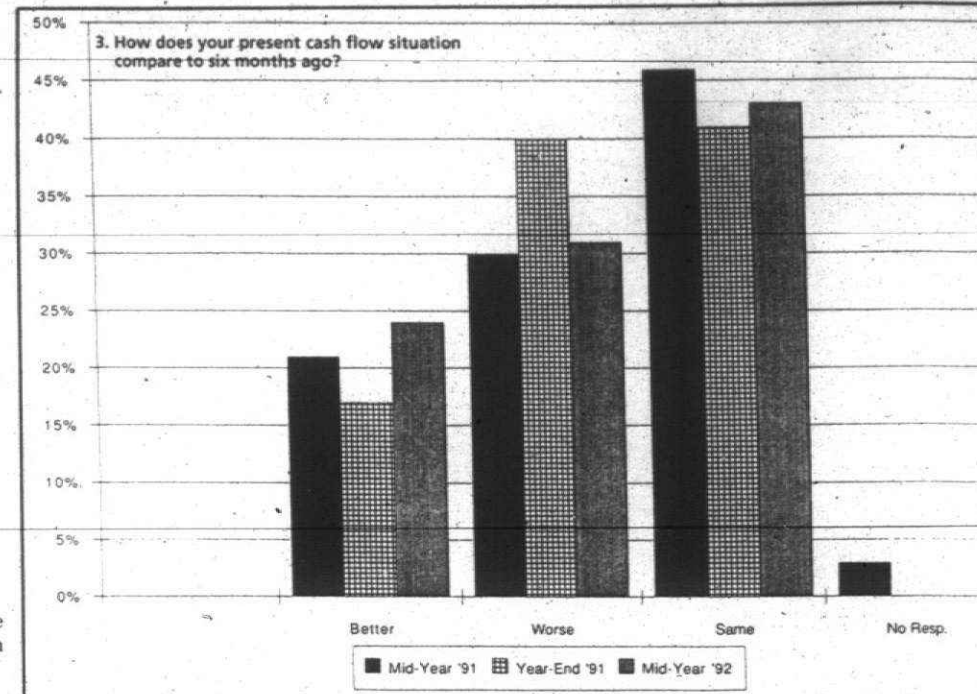
AP — Few materials can rival marble and granite for luxury and beauty. Without loving care, Remodeling Ideas magazine says, these natural stone surfaces can be stained and discolored. Granite's resistance to such scars makes it the better choice for kitchen counters. Consider using marble mainly for bathrooms, mantels, and low-traffic floors.

■ Proper placement. Installing marble and granite in their best-suited spots is the surest path to long-lasting beauty. Acids from common foods and drinks will etch marble, so it's not suited for countertop use.

■ More than skin deep. Excess waxing and polishing can smother the stone and cause a loss of luster. For everyday dirt, wipe marble and granite with a damp sponge and buff dry.

Use the "general poultice" method to draw most food stains and deep-seated dirt and grime out of the natural stone. Combine a laundry bleach or a 6 percent hydrogen peroxide solution with a white absorbent material — such as Fuller's Earth or untreated white flour — to form a paste.

Apply mixture at a half-inch thickness and cover with plastic for 48 hours. Remove the mixture, then rinse. ■ No pain, no stain. To remove oil stains, use the poultice method with acetone as the liquid cleaner. For rust stains, a simple application of naval jelly or other rust removers should do the trick. Commercial smoke removers will take out smoke stains from your marble mantel.



Sales tumble

(AP) — Sales of new houses plunged 6.1 percent in August, the government said today, despite the lowest mortgage interest rates in nearly two decades. It was the steepest decline in five months.

Sales were off in both the South and West, while rising in the Northeast and Midwest. The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales nationally totaled \$70,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. That was down from a sharply revised 607,000 a month earlier when they actually rose 4.5 percent.

Analysts had been expecting new house sales to increase about 3 percent in August. They had risen 1.5 percent in May and 4.9 percent in June after falling for three straight months.

The August decline was the steepest since sales plunged 11.5 percent in March.

Still, sales of new houses for the first eight months of 1992 were 18 percent above those of the same period last year, when the housing industry was coming out of the recession.

The median price of a new house rose 2.5 percent in August, to \$121,000. The median means half of the houses cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales plunged 19.5 percent in the West, to a 140,000 seasonally adjusted annual rate. That was the steepest drop since a 23.5 percent decline last May.

Sales fell 5.2 percent in the South, to a 238,000 rate.

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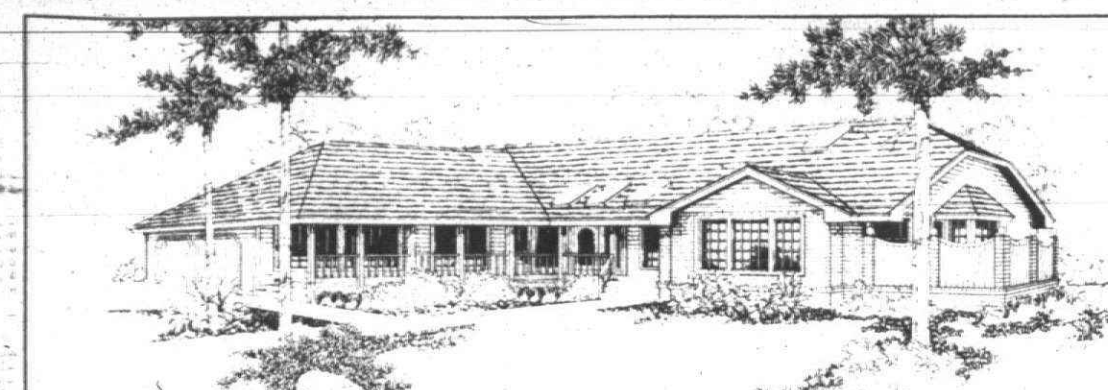
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This Classification Continued from Page 11E.

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MAINTENANCE PERSON - Experienced. Must be able to work on all types of machinery. Call 485-6625. Mon-Fri. between 10:30am-5pm.

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500 Help Wanted

MAIL SHOP - full time/part time positions for mail processing company. Experience helpful. Apply to P.O. Box 851235, Westland, MI 48185.

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500 Help Wanted

MEAT COUNTER PERSON - Must be experienced. Full or part time. Good pay. 628-4656.

MECHANIC WANTED - Must be certified. Experienced with classic automobiles from the 50's, 60's & 70's. No phone calls. 208 Coach Crafters, 24130 Telegraph Rd., Southfield.

MILL HAND - With experience and own tools. Day shift. 336-1675.

MOLDING PRESS OPERATOR - Experienced. Must be able to work on all types of machinery. Call 485-6625. Mon-Fri. between 10:30am-5pm.

MOLLY MAID - Head Maid position available for experienced cleaner. \$7.50 per hr. plus paid vacation, benefits & more. Plymouth-Northville area. 455-2533.

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CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 9 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1150 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #10240.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10070.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10151.

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #3427.

**YOU
PICK!!**

\$9243*

ANY OF THESE
ALL NEW 1993
ESCORT LX
MODELS

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, air bag, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, air, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, light group, side window demister, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, instrumentation, console, cargo area cover and rear spoiler. Stock #4187.

WAS \$14,227

IS **\$9036***

NEW 1992 TAURUS L SEDAN



Power windows, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tinted glass, body side molding, air bag, automatic with overdrive, air, rear window defroster, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, tilt steering. Stock #2925.

WAS \$17,061

IS **\$12,994***

NEW 1992 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, air bag, child safety locks, courtesy lights, tilt steering, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, light group, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #4825.

WAS \$18,732

IS **\$13,884***

NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX \$2,000 REBATE!!!



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, air bag, power lock group, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, cornering lamps, child safety locks, luxury sound package, tilt steering, gage cluster, light group, decor group. Stock #2763.

WAS \$23,109

IS **\$16,211***

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW '92 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, custom trim, instrumentation, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, chrome front bumper, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stk. #48871.

WAS \$13,017

IS **\$10,141***

NEW '92 F-150 SPECIAL SUPER CAB



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheels, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, vent windows, interval wipers. Stock #4229.

WAS \$16,293

IS **\$13,202***

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, cruise, tilt, automatic with overdrive transmission, front spoiler, fold away mirrors. Stock #10418.

WAS \$19,050

IS **\$14,610***

NEW '92 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power steering, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, monochromatic paint, aluminum wheels, console, gauges, cargo cover, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister and rear window wiper/washer. Stock #2861.

WAS \$8445

IS **\$7270***

NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, automatic, rear window defroster, tilt, lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. #4760.

WAS \$11,737

IS **\$8103***

NEW '93 PROBE 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air-conditioning, 15" aluminum wheels, body side molding, air bag, rear window defroster, tilt steering, convenience group, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #10180.

WAS \$16,243

IS **\$13,994***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW
1993**



NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, temperature control, rear window defroster, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering wheel, speed control, console, fog lamps, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door group, illuminated entry. Stock #10342.

WAS \$17,030

IS **\$14,464***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/15/92.



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with every new
vehicle purchase
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TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
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355-7500

MILLIONAIRE \$ SALE

Thursday, October 8, 1992 O&E

★ 16



**1992 S-10
PICKUP**

St. T9011

\$7777*

\$

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

TELEPHONE #: () _____

VEHICLE INTERESTED IN: _____

VALIDATED BY: _____

Registration form must be filled out completely. Bring in to Marty Feldman Chevrolet and have a salesperson or mgr. validate form.

No purchase necessary, need not be present to win. Must be 21 years of age to enter. Marty Feldman Chevrolet, employees are not eligible.

\$

RANDOM DRAWING TO BE HELD AT
12:00 Noon, Saturday, Oct. 31st for that night's
Lotto 47 drawing

\$



**1992 FULL SIZE
CONVERSION VAN**

#T9145

Automatic w/overdrive, 5.7 liter V-8, aux. lighting, air conditioned, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, chrome bumpers, 33 gal. tank, AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power antenna, H.D. radiator & trans., cooler, capt's chairs, fold down bed, custom paint, running boards, continental kit, plus interior & more.

\$16,857*

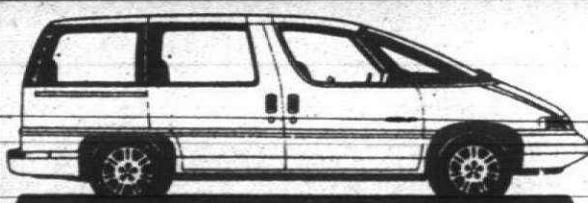


**1993 S-10 BLAZER
4-DR.**

#T6064

Auto w/overdrive, 4.3 enhanced engine, extra cooling capacity, air, power locks, power windows, reclining high back bucket seats, console, AM-FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt wheel, int. wipers, electric tailgate release, rear defogger, luggage carrier, deep tint glass, rear window washer, white letter tires.

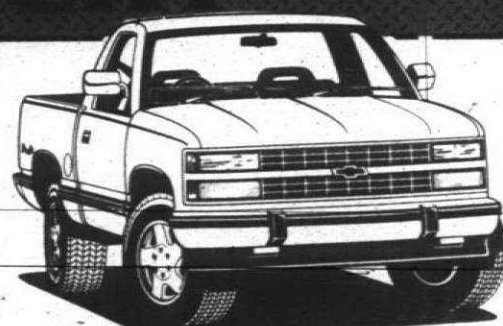
\$17,179*



1992 APV
T#9452

Automatic, V-6 engine, deep tint glass, custom two-tone paint, 7 pass. seating, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows w/drivers side express. Down, power door locks, tailgate locks, speed control, tilt wheel, electric twin remote fold away mirrors, aux. lighting, cargo area, convenience ref. & much more

\$15,487*



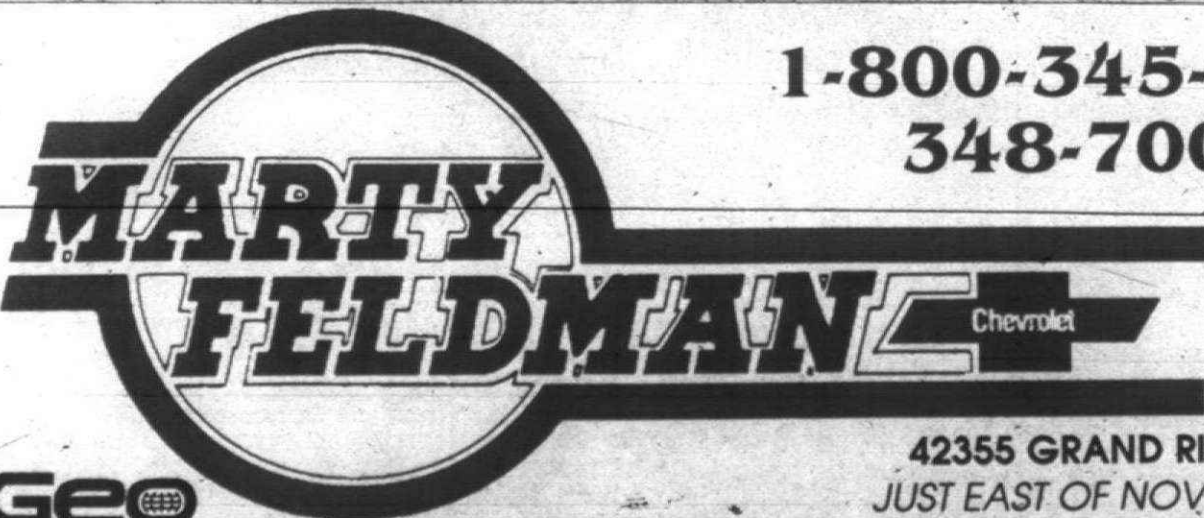
**1993 FULL SIZE
PICK UP**

#T6004

Automatic w/overdrive, 5.7 liter V-8, silverado pkg., air conditioning, electronic tuned AM-FM stereo, auxiliary lighting, 8 ft. box

\$14,999*

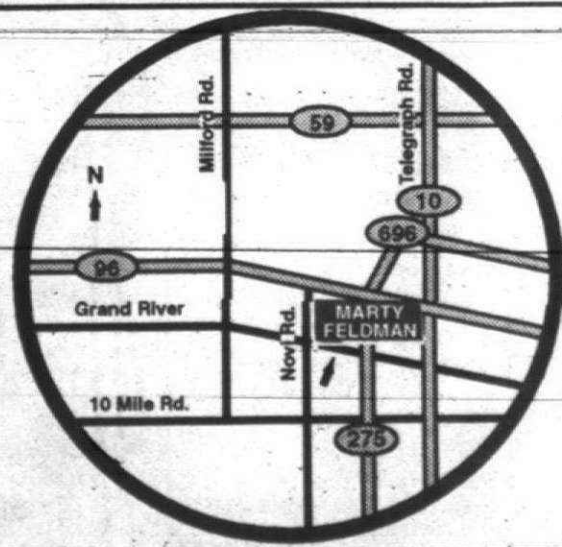
* Just add tax, title, & license. Rebate, if applicable already deducted from selling price. ** Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear and 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discount. License and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES 10/15/92



1-800-345-7007
348-7000

SHOWROOM HOURS:
 Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
 Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6
 Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI



Convertible, white
AC, new steering
85-1-8225
needs minor repair,
427-5633
new tires, brakes
oil, no rust, great
595-1622

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package,
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radio with
air, stereo
95*
RM 2 + 2
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cassette, 5
steering
95*
RO XFI
PE
sport mirrors, 5
cassette, 1000
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CKER
radio, power

363*
The Dealer
MEDIUM
DUTY
TRUCK
DEALER
000

800 Pontiac

SONNEVILLE 1990 SE, black/grey, perfect. fully loaded, air, good condition, 90,000 miles, \$1900. Call 447-0845 Days 837-10-02, Eves. 661-0586

BROUGHTON 1985, black with grey vinyl interior, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, power windows, brakes, steering, 50000. Excellent condition, owner, excellent condition, must see, by appointment only, \$4500. Ask for Jack. 458-2008

FIERO 1985: Black, 5 speed, air, clean, excellent condition, 92,000 miles, \$2300. 550-3816

FIERO 1985 - 2.5 liter, white, automatic, air, alarm, sunroof, clean, fits, looks/runs great. \$2000. 581-0717

FIERO 1987 automatic, blue, 53,000 mi., new tires, warranty, excellent condition. \$1300. 729-7907

FIREBIRD, 1987, amfm, power steering & brakes, automatic, wife's car. \$3500/best. 397-5174

FIREBIRD 1989, excellent condition, AM-FM, V6, power steering & brakes, 53,000 miles. \$6900. Contact Mike at 299-5175 leave message.

FIREBIRD, 1991, Formula, loaded, bright red, CD player, 20,000 miles, totally pampered. \$11,500. 650-3318

GRAND AM 1985 LE, fully loaded, including V6 & sunroof, needs tune-up & some rust on body. \$1,000/best. 861-1171

GRAND AM, 1986, LE, 2 door, automatic, loaded, sunroof, clean, new tires, great student car. \$1500. After 5pm. 505-0793

GRAND AM 1988 - SE 4 door - w/c, air, am-fm cassette. Asking \$3000. 961-3578

GRAND AM 1988 SE, 2 door, quad 4, 5 speed, loaded, sun roof, very clean. \$5,000 mi. \$5400. 696-2008

GRAND AM 1988 - 2 door, excellent condition, air, tilt, am-fm cassette, 92,000 miles. \$6250. 489-1118

GRAND AM 1989 LE, cruise, tilt, air, AM-FM cassette, out-of-stall car. \$5500. After 4PM. 476-8909

GRAND AM 1989 - 1 owner, 2 door, loaded, every option, low miles. \$5995. 0442-0408. Cassette. 560-8056

GRAND PRIX - 1989, LE, excellent condition, low miles, loaded, extras call after 5pm. 355-3996

GRAND PRIX 1989 SE, white, grey, loaded, power sunroof, new brakes & tires, clean. \$7200. 452-0218

GRAND PRIX 1989 SE - leather, loaded. 911-5895

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

GRAND PRIX 1990 LE, Clean, only 21,000 miles. \$9500. Days: 737-5934, or even. 478-6422

GRAND PRIX 1991, 4 door, 19,000 miles, auto, air, cassette, power options, V6, \$11,000. 649-3455

GRAND PRIX 1992 RS - automatic, air. \$12,995

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

LEMANIS 1988, 5 speed, air, cruise, tires, \$2500. 656-0791

PONTIAC 1985, 8000 LE, 81,000 miles, automatic, air, stereo, 4 door. \$2400. 681-4745

PONTIAC 600 STE 1986, Black, fully loaded, new brakes, 100,000 miles, 67,000 miles \$5100. Bus. 646-1910 Tel. 455-7116 Eves. 662-7471

PONTIAC 6000-1987 STE, V6, power, air, cruise, excellent \$5,200. Days 456-1116 Eves. 662-7471

PONTIAC 6000 1984, good condition, 79,000 miles, \$2000. 553-0906

PONTIAC 6000, 1986 STE, 4 door, fully loaded, 91,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3750/best. 352-4773

PONTIAC 6000, 1986 LE - loaded 43,000 miles, new tires, air, tilt new Kill switch. \$4299. 477-2070

PONTIAC 6000, 1986 - 4 door, loaded, 43,000 miles, must drive. \$3896

804 Volkswagen

GTI 1983, black exterior, red interior, air, sunroof, air, good condition. 90,000 miles, \$1900. Call 447-0845

GTI 1987 - Red, very good condition, air, sunroof, 5 speed. \$4500/best. Call evenings 395-0628

884 Volkswagen

JETTA 1985, Silver, 4 door, sunroof, automatic, highway mts, good condition. Call after 5pm. 227-1233

JETTA 1985, 4 door, low miles, loaded. \$5,900. Must sell. Call 644-4058

884 Volkswagen

PASSET 1989, wagen, white, 8500 miles, sunroof, alloys, 5 speed, cruise, warranty. 5400-2353

PASSET 1978 - diesel, air, stereo, cassette, rebuilt engine, fair condition. 524-1445

884 Volkswagen

RABBIT 1991 - Convertible, white, on white, automatic, new everything, excellent condition. 851-8220

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SUBURBAN LIFE

H

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Just say yes to safety for our children

Each year approximately one child in four will suffer a household injury serious enough to require medical attention, according to former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. And about 80-90 percent of these injuries are preventable.

Other than fire, which is the number one killer of young children in home accidents, there are other potential hazards lurking behind the doors, or waiting boldly to happen right under your nose. Since the home is an exploring playground for most toddlers and young children, it is essential that parents and caregivers, take charge, making every effort to childproof "home, sweet home."

Toddlers are naturally curious and can be looked at as "little trouble magnets," innocently discovering and carving out boundaries, usually the ones off-limits, where most toddlers have gone before. These youngsters will keep the most safety conscience parent or care-giver on his or her toes by showing up at even the most sacred nook, cranny and corners of the home.

According to theorist Jean Piaget, who studied child developmental stages and children's cognitive thought process for more than a half century, children are at the "sensormotor" stage of development. This means they learn with their bodies not with their heads.

Their not very safety-oriented nor are they objective, concrete thinkers. Therefore, start the child-proofing process in your home by looking at each room individually:

The bathroom

Keep a safety knob cover on the bathroom door, or just simply close the door. The rattling of the door handle as a young child twists and turns to open can alert an adult before that special escape begins.

Once their in the bathroom, you can bet the toilet will be the main attraction, since water play is a favorite activity for most children. Keep the toilet lid down, or better yet, install a safety latch.

Close shower doors and avoid leaving standing water in the bath tub for long periods of time. Have you ever heard or read somewhere that you can drown in a small amount of water? Over a recent three-year period, 67 children drowned in cleaning buckets and bath tubs, according to the Consumer Safety Commission. The smallest amount of water, too, can cause a child to choke to death if swallowed incorrectly.

Shampoos, soaps, detergents and other similar products, placed conveniently on the bath tub ledge should be removed out of the reach of children, especially toddlers.

Also, secure items stored in the lower cabinets as well as on the top medicine shelves which are especially interesting to the "inspecting" preschooler, or the "eye spy" older child. As a reminder to the newly independent three-year-old preschooler, try labeling the faucet handles with a blue happy face for cold and red for hot.

The bedroom

The bedroom is full of trinkets and treasures. What toddlers view as rich treasures may cause serious medical attention and even death. Competency plus in reducing the risk of accidents is a must for all parents and adults who work with young children.

The crystal perfume bottles sitting on the edge of the dresser, with its most alluring scent, can be accidentally consumed by a child, not to mention sprayed or rubbed in the eyes. Jewelry pieces and other small items can cause choking and or strangulation.

Cosmetics, such as hair sprays, facial and hand products, nail polish and remover, are all culprits in the bedroom. Moreover, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, aspirin and other medication that look and sometimes taste like candy treats should be kept out of reach. In addition, plastic bags used to cover clothes just back from the cleaner left on the bed can result in a child being suffocated.

Safety precautions should also be made when purchasing cribs and playpens. Crib rails should be no more than 2 1/2 inches apart with the mattress fitting the crib. Children under the age of 12 months shouldn't be allowed to sleep on an adult-sized bed. Between 1985 and December 1990, 250 children died sleeping on adult-sized beds because they were entrapped in the oversized covers or under or between the pillows, according to the National Consumer Safety Report.

The kitchen

Check and/or install smoke detectors, especially

See FAMILY, 6H



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Table activism: Unlike their counterparts in the '60s and '70s, political activism on college campus is more likely to take less-confrontational forms, such as registering people to vote. Karen Boven and Jerome Farmer sign up Pinak Acharya (left) and Terry Sawyer (right) on the University of Michigan campus.

Getting out the (younger) votes



It is said that the 18-29 population is saturated in cynicism and rampant in mistrust of the political system, making for a big challenge for campus activists to fan the political flames among their peers. But that hasn't stopped them.

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Derek Einhorn, 21, from West Bloomfield diligently takes notes on a fresh spiral notebook. Which wouldn't look out of the ordinary on a typical afternoon in a university classroom, except for what the senior English major happens to be jotting down for his own benefit.

Rather, he's devising ways to rouse people his age out to vote.

The group Einhorn belongs to is Just Vote, one of several non-partisan campus organizations trying to accomplish such a goal through registration, education and getting people out to the polls on Nov. 3.

Along with nine other students, Einhorn sees his efforts as a civic obligation.

"It's important because, as people say, we're going to be the ones running this country," said Einhorn, who is a graduate of West Bloomfield High. "Also, it sends a message to our leaders now — that we are an important part of the population."

Important, yes, but politically active? Think again.

Statistics indicate people between 18-35 traditionally vote less than those older. The trend is expected to continue in this elec-

tion, according to pollsters.

A Times Mirror poll, quoted in U.S. News & World Report, predicts only 28 percent of those 35 and younger eligible are likely to vote for president this year.

Weaned on MTV and raised in the conservative clover of the Reagan years, the 18-29 age population is one said to be saturated in cynicism and rampant in mistrust toward the political system. They've been told to expect less than their parents.

Thus, they have seemingly accepted the idea that they are unable to change the status quo.

"Young people expect a lot more out of government than any other age group," said Gregory Markus, a political science professor at U-M. "But they have the lowest voter turnout of any age group by far. They pay taxes . . . and expect services from the government."

"The notion there is something more to (political participation) than just paying taxes hasn't been put across to younger people."

With such a dire outlook, people tend to write off the post-baby-boomers as less effective in affecting change. But not all is gloom.

Markus says studies indicate political participation among col-



JOANNE DOMKA

lege students — who tend to fall into the 18-24 age group — is as high or higher than in the campus protest era of the '60s and '70s.

"It just may take different forms, and not be as dramatic," he said.

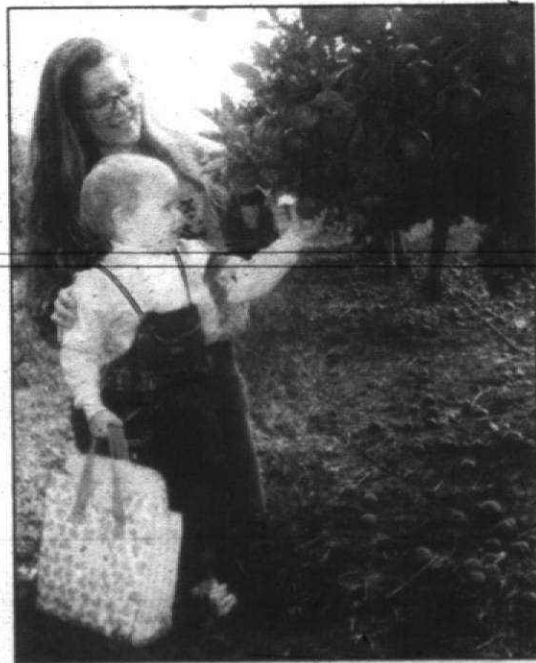
Involvement is more likely to

Passing the word: Michelle Dube, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, tries to convince other students that there vote does count.

come in the less-confrontational form of voter education and registration.

Tim Leighton, 27, of Garden City is active in the non-partisan student political group Psi Sigma

See STUDENTS, 2H



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLEN

Time to share: Tami Curtis and daughter Brittany, 2 1/2, pick an apple during the Moms and Tots gettogether.

Newcomers make time for Moms and tots trip

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

With all the talk about family values these days, Kim Jenkins knows that simply spending time together means a great deal.

"Definitely. Children aren't small all that long, and you need to do as much as you can with them," said Jenkins, Canton Newcomers Club vice president.

She and her daughters, Brianna, almost 3, and Andrea, 6 months, participated in a club get-together, a Moms and Tots group trip to Plymouth Orchards on Monday, Sept. 28.

"This is what we need to do with our children. Take time out to do things like the cider mill," said Jenkins, a Canton resident who works part time in human resources at Hudson's/Westland. "They just provide a nice program for the kids."

About 35 moms and children participated in the cider mill trip. The group heard a brief explanation of how apples grow and of the rules of the orchard, then headed out into the sunshine for some apple-picking and a wagon ride.

The morning included an opportunity to visit with the farm animals at Plymouth Orchards. Kids and their moms enjoyed cider and doughnuts before heading home.

Dawn Giombetti of Canton, another Moms and Tots member, decided to make the short trip to Plymouth Orchards with her sons, Dennis, 4, and Dylan, 18 months.

"It's an opportunity for us to get out of the house with our children and visit with other mothers," said Giombetti. Her family moved to Canton from Massachusetts one year ago, and she's found the Canton Newcomers Club has provided a great way to get acquainted with her new community.

"It was a perfect opportunity, really, to get involved. That's exactly the reason I joined Newcomers."

Giombetti, who'd worked as a pharmaceutical sales representative, decided to stay home full time with her children after moving to Michigan.

See MOMS, 2H

Italia '92 benefit gives LSO boost

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Charlene Maurin is used to selling tickets; Yunshen Wang usually does the covers for the programs.

They were just two members of the Livonia Symphony Society manning food and beverage tables, and in the case of Maurin and Wang, the ticket table at a Sept. 23 gathering at Jacobson's Laurel Park store.

The gala was a preview to the retailer's 19-day Italia '92 celebration, showcasing Italian influences in fashionable apparel, footwear, accessories and creative objects for the home.

A supporter of the symphony, Jacobson's also used the evening to promote the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and recognize the efforts of its maestro, Francesco DiBlasi.

More than 150 people sampled Italian food and beverages and watched a parade of Italian fashions during the evening, that Livonia Symphony Society president Ken Kelsey described as a "Getting to Know You" night for the community.

"This is a great opportunity to bring the orchestra out into the community and let the community get a feel for the orchestra," Kelsey said. "Jacobson's has been a patron of the symphony and asked us to be involved; anytime we can, we do it gladly."

DiBlasi has been with the orchestra since it began 18 years ago. Trained at Juilliard, DiBlasi has performed with the New York City and Metropolitan Operas, American Symphony Orchestra and Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony got its start as the Oakway Symphony, reflecting its ties with Wayne and Oakland counties. The orchestra was taken on and renamed the Livonia Symphony Orchestra several years ago when several communities dropped out to form their own orchestras.

"I really didn't think it would take this long (to be a first rate orchestra) but when Livonia grabbed us up three years ago, I knew we were on our way," said DiBlasi. "Every concert is first class this year; it's a true coming of age for the symphony."

The 19th season kicks off Saturday, Oct. 10, with pianist Ralph Votapek, winner of the Van Cliburn Competition. Other concerts

will feature trumpeter Armando Ghitalla (Nov. 14), conductor Volodymyr Schesniuk (Feb. 6) and flutist Alexander Zonjic (May 1). Ticket sales and grants and foundations pay the salaries of the musicians who perform in the Churchil High School auditorium and perform chamber concerts at the Civic Center Library.

It was the job of Maurin and Wang to answer questions about the symphony's concert schedule and sell tickets. There were few takers, but that didn't bother the twosome.

Wang got involved with the symphony through its youth program. His daughter played violin. Maurin and her husband Peter are longtime volunteers. While she was promoting tickets, he was serving champagne.

"You have to be versatile," Maurin said.

And versatile was what DiBlasi was, rearranging his evening schedule to be there for a "surprise" presentation from State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. A humble DiBlasi was called on stage to accept a proclamation, signed by Bankes and Gov. John Engler, and received assurances from the former that she's still working on getting funding for the orchestra from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

"This is something you have to do for the city of Livonia," DiBlasi said of his work with the symphony. "Now we have a town identity that makes grants and foundation money accessible." "Frank has done a tremendous job to get this orchestra where its sound and professionalism are the best they can be," said Kelsey. "And Jacobson's has been very wonderful to us over the years."

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra offers a Series A, B and C program this season. Series A consists of the Saturday evening concerts mentioned above. Series B, featuring works for chamber orchestra and small ensembles, offers three Friday evening concerts at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium. Special guests artists are Joshua Cullen, pianist (Jan. 22), James Lentini, guitarist (Feb. 19) and the Michigan Ballet Co. (March 26). Series C are children's concerts at 2 p.m. Jan. 23, Feb. 20 and March 27 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGFIELD

Good time: Oboist Kristen Williams and five other LSO members performed at Jacobson's Italia '92 preview, which included recognition of maestro, Francesco DiBlasi, by State Rep. Lyn Bankes.

Students from page 1H

Omega at Madonna University. He's also a deputy registrar, taking a class through Wayne County to become certified.

"A lot of times it's a lack of education," said Leighton, a social science major with a emphasis in political science. "They don't know who's running or they don't know anything about the candidate or they don't believe their vote means anything."

Michelle Dube, 19, of Birmingham finds herself in similar situations at Eastern Michigan University.

"I try to tell people the more people in our age group who vote it helps," said Dube, a 1991 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm. "In the past, people in our age group haven't voted because they don't think it matters. But it does."

But why, unlike their apathetic counterparts, have they become active? In many cases, a particular cause or special interest is a catalyst.

Einhorn is a member of Environmental Action, a group whose members are also involved in the Just Vote effort at U-M.

By getting more people his age to turn out, he believes elected officials will listen to their concerns.

"They're not going to unless they see that this generation cares," he said.

Political activism in others, such as Greg Shannon, 18, of Livonia have been partly influenced, ironically enough, by MTV and some rock 'n' roll bands which have stressed the importance of voting to their younger audience.

The freshman at U-M is also involved in Just Vote, inspired by a similar endeavor Rock the Vote at a recent U2 concert.

"They (U2) were very pro-choice, and pro-Clinton. You could see that at during the concert," he said. "I asked a lot of people what they thought about it afterward and they didn't think rock stars should be doing that."

"I don't think a rock group should be telling me what person to vote for as president, but a lot of people listen to music and it's a good way to talk about the importance of registering to vote."

Club activities are offered for families, along with evening programs designed with women who work outside the home in mind.

For information on the Moms and Tots group of the Canton Newcomers Club, call 451-2079. The Plymouth Newcomers Club also has a Moms and Tots group; its members will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, for a visit to the Jay Richards pumpkin patch, 9133 N. Canton Center Road in Plymouth Township. Children will choose pumpkins and see the animals, and the group will then have lunch. For reservations or more information, call 451-7528.

Moms from page 1H

"So this was my first time at home with the kids," Giombetti's enjoyed meeting other mothers in the Moms and Tots group, and has found the children also benefit from spending time together.

"Oh, most definitely. It's a lot of fun, and important for them too. It helps them be a little more well-rounded."

The Moms and Tots meet for monthly activities and field trips, said. Halloween and Christmas parties are held each year, and club membership isn't limited to recent arrivals. Jenkins, for example, has called Canton home for four years.

"We offer a lot in the Canton

Writer feels need to be in control of her feelings

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I'm in my mid-40s and right-handed. Generally, when I write, I print. But you wanted samples of both so I'll start with what my handwriting looks like. My father had a great deal of faith in graphology and once had the handwriting of my two brothers and I analyzed. Unfortunately, I was very young at the time and don't remember what was said.

Another time, some robberies occurred at a store my fa-

ther owned. He had a graphologist analyze the handwriting of a person recently hired. He was told the man had a history of dishonesty and was likely to steal. My father fired the new employee and the robberies stopped. At any rate, his experiences encouraged me to try writing you out of curiosity. And I would appreciate any feedback you have to offer.

B.M.,
Plymouth

Control is the keyword in today's analysis. Our writer feels the need to be in control of feelings and judgments at all times. She is not given to emotional scenes nor snap judgments. She is inclined to stand back and assess a situation before involving her-

self. She believes in the motto "Look before you leap."

She has a deep seated penchant for privacy. Rarely does she reveal anything she wishes to keep confidential. I believe her confidants are carefully selected and limited to a very small number.

Friendships do not come easily to our writer. She appears to hold others at arm's length. She needs time and space for herself and probably enjoys periods of quiet and/or meditation. In the beauty of nature, she finds relaxation and pleasure.

This is an intelligent woman. She is curious and analytical about many things. She probably enjoys readings, often satisfying her curiosity in this way.

Her concentration is well developed. She likes to zero in on one thing at a time and can focus her intellectual energy totally on the task at hand. She has also been blessed with intuition which she can call upon when logic and facts do not furnish the answers.

She is cognizant of the impression she makes on others. A strong sense of pride conditions her work. She is well organized and capable. When faced with the need to make decisions, however, she can be indecisive at times.

Authority figures can be difficult for her to accept. Perhaps she experienced too much of this while growing up, so I can't help wondering if she is aware of her own need to dominate others. Sarcasm is her tool. She seems to feel

In my mid-fifties and right-handed. Generally, when I write, I print. But you wanted samples of both so I'll start with what my handwriting looks like. My father had a great deal of faith in

the best defense is an offense. Does she feel some lack of nurturing in her early life?

An aesthetic sense has a way of conditioning almost all she does. Her home as well as appearance would be neat and attractive, possibly more plain than ornate.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this

newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful and objective feedback is always welcome. If you have two different styles of handwriting please include samples of each.

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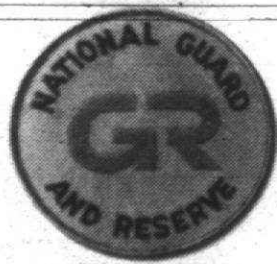
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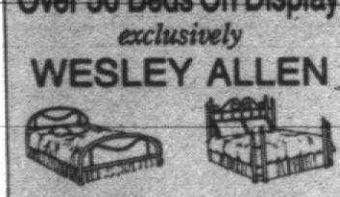


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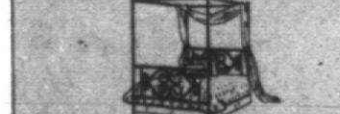
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ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3000 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48150

The Rev. Margaret A. Gravitte, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret A. Gravitte, Assistant
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 48150-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Dec. 13 at 2:15 P.M.
"Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward Men: Mero Words of God's Promise"

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 South Lilley Road
Redford, Michigan 48150

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

St. Thomas' Becket
981-1333 - Canton

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Dec. 13 at 2:15 P.M.
"Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward Men: Mero Words of God's Promise"

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kirnie, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Veno
1841 W. of Redford, Westland
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Haskapop, Associate Pastor

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
4260 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Amann, Pastor
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 422-7000

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olmsted, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Conference Room
10 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-0816 or 553-4994

Are we average church members? Why should God take you into heaven? Most answers will be based on good works that person has done, such as reporting, believing, confessing or being baptized. The Bible says, "For by GRACE are we saved, NOT OF OUR WORKS, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8-9). God does not save us by giving the God who saves sinners by His true and sovereign grace apart from any human works.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Song Services: Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

PROTESTANT

Faith Community Church
4600 Warren Rd.
Canton, MI 48187 455-7700

Located just West of Canton Center Rd., on Warren
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Blessed of God
Prayer Group 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASS
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
1:00 and 6:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Anne - Traditional Latin Mass
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121
Prayers: Phone: 784-9111

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
11600 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326

Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor
Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
496-1186 - 496-0035
29310 Joy Road
9:00 A.M. Worship & Family Service
9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour
10:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

October 11th
"Crazy Dogs and the Kingdom"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perleto, Pastor
981-6600

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mass
at Faith Community Church
(South side of Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)

St. Thomas' Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Porcar, Pastor
Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

Claremontville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor
Worship Services
9:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00. Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. of Redford - 429-0808
Sun. Bible Study & Worship: 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. - 7:30 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 469-3196

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.
8:00, 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education
Continuous Shuttle Bus service from
Stevens High School from 7:30 a.m.
to 1:30 p.m. and from Bentley High
School between services.

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

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
Worship
Sunday - 11:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

BAHA'I FAITH

Unto them that are rid of all attachments
a deed is, verily, its own reward. (Baha'u'llah)

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
416-5515

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Leiland L. Sesse, Jr. - Philip Rodgers Magee
Associate Minister
We have been contemporary since 1935
Accessible to all

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kent)
459-0913

Worship & Church School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Meeting and Sign-In

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35415 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGLIVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Rev. Richard L. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
2555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 452-6200
Family Sunday School 9:15 a.m. - Worship & the Word 10:30 a.m.

★ 6:30 p.m. ★
"TEACHING VALUES TO YOUR CHILDREN"
"The third in a 3-part series on "Family Values"
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

Tri-City
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

COME SENSE THE FREEDOM

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. of Redford - 429-0808
Sun. Bible Study & Worship: 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. - 7:30 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 469-3196

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks W. of Main
SUNDAY
Bible Study 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-5323

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-8880

Church School for all ages - 12:00 A.M.
Evening Worship & Bible Study
Education 10:45 AM

QUEST SPEAKER
The Rev. Ben Mathes of the Presbyterian Medical Benevolence Foundation will speak about the foundation's work at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services and the adult forum at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at St. Paul's Presbyterian

RAQUELA HADASSAH
Carol King will speak on the status of abortion in Michigan when Raquela Hadassah meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the home of Sheryl Stoller in Farmington Hills. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 553-7426.

WOMEN'S AGLOW
The Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. Jackie Smith, a full-time evangelist and licensed exhorter within the Church of God, will be the guest.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

RUMMAGE SALES
Kirk of Our Savior, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, will have a "Duds 'N More" rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. For more information, call 728-1088.

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have a fall rummage/bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22-23, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley. The Aid Association for Lutherans will give matching funds. For more information, call 981-0286.

RAQUELA HADASSAH
Carol King will speak on the status of abortion in Michigan when Raquela Hadassah meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the home of Sheryl Stoller in Farmington Hills. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 553-7426.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a group for those 45 years and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Clara Scavo-Pare, a travel sales consultant for Berkley Tours and Travel, will make a presentation on tours, day trips and extended trips her company offers. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

SINGLE POINT
Singles will talk it over when Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church host a dating/relationship panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 and 23. For more information, call 422-1854.

ADVENTURE
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, together with Big Kabuna's Surf Shops, will present a "Great Adventure Series" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the church, on Ann Arbor Road, just west of Canton Center in Plymouth Township. The evening will feature the Trinity House Street Theater Players and guest artist Jim Talbot. The program will feature contemporary Christian music and comedy skits; improvisation and audience participation will be included.

Tickets are free, but must be obtained in advance. Tickets are available at Eden's in Canton and Taylor, Village Bible & Bookstore in Northville, and Dickinson's in Livonia. A freewill offering will be taken. Nursery care, valet parking and signing for the deaf will be provided. For more information, call 453-1525.

HUNGER DINNER
St. John Neumann Catholic Church will sponsor a bean and rice hunger dinner and prayer service for Somalia 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton.

Well-known social activist Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will be the main speaker. He will discuss the issue of Third World starvation and the Christian social conscience. Families welcome. For more information, call Pat Block at 455-5910 or Renee Skoglund at 459-7264.

PRAYER BREAKFAST
Dr. William Greenman, a Christian psychologist, will be the speaker at the men's prayer breakfast 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. There is no charge. For more information, call 422-1826.

POTLUCK DINNER
The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church will sponsor an autumn potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. There also will be a fashion seminar for the women at 1 p.m. that day at Jacobson's Laurel Park store.

Other activities include a workshop to make banners for St. Andrew's Day at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and a men's breakfast served at 6 a.m. Wednesdays, followed by devotions. For more information, call the church at 534-7730.

NEW MOVIE
Covenant Community Church will show "Eye of the Storm" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the church, 25800 Students of Beech Daly north of Five Mile Road. The film, a TV journalist deals with the death of his wife by immersing himself in his work, leaving his daughter alone and hurt. For more information, call 535-3100.

Grief support groups will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 21 and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 15 and 29. On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Barbara George of Single Point will help participants decide "Where We Hang Our Family Tree." For more information, call 422-1854.

ST. RAPHAEL
St. Raphael School will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 11 in the school gymnasium, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City. Tables are \$15 each. For more information, call 425-9771 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON PTA
The PTA of Washington Elementary School, Hix and Ann Arbor



Sharing time: In Lithuania to help with religious seminars, David Kasbow of Livonia (wearing the white hat) posed with some of his students at Thakai Castle in the southern part of that country.

In CIS, the people are the story

By DAVID KASBOW
SPECIAL WRITER

Beets. I have always hated beets! And there they were, a whole plateful staring up at me, my first meal in the newly formed Commonwealth of Independent States. Well, almost in the CIS. Actually, I was aboard an Aeroflot plane, leaving Helsinki for Simferopol.

Not even on the ground and already I was confronted by my pledge that I would love these people and not complain about anything. That was January. Now in August, after my second trip, I can honestly say I like beets, the main reason being that they remind me of the great people I've met and worked with.

The mission on both trips was to hold seminars for high school and college students on religion, ethics and values. In January, I was in the Crimea. In August I was in Lithuania.

Of all the striking points of this culture, one has to start with the character of these people. They are so much like us in their sense of humor and use of logic, but at the same time they are so different.

This is not the West. They use their last names first, count on the abacus, think in terms of the group instead of the individual and lived under a monarchy for 1,000 years like the Asians.

But, unlike anything I've seen in Asia, they are crazy about America and Americans. I took out my wallet once to show some pictures, and they dissected everything. They were fascinated by credit cards, bank cards, the phone card, blood donor card, Social Security card, insurance card and driver license.

Intense interest

The interest is intense. They

The interest is intense. They watch everything, how you walk, what kind watch you have, what kind of pants, shirt and ties.

watch everything: how you walk, what kind watch you have, what kind of pants, shirt and ties. It got so that I told them just focusing on the things we have will not make them happy or improve their country.

It was surprising to realize that in many ways they are better than us. They have a kind of innocence that is so lacking in American young people. They don't have the drugs and pornography; their happiness comes from relationships not material things.

I also had to admit that when compared to American students, they were better. Their English was fluent, their subjects were physics and molecular biology and such. We had two students of architecture who could speak four languages. At our evenings of entertainment, they would play piano or violin or sing Russian classical pieces.

Their questions about religion are sincere and deep. I've never had an American student ask me to compare Kant's view of God to Jesus. Their interest in religion is strong, partially because it was banned and is a kind of political statement. But for others there is a sincere desire to find direction for their lives.

A few students in our seminars had some kind of religious teaching as they grew up. We were moved by their stories. A common theme was centered around the "babushka," the grandmother, who kept a Bible hidden and would teach her grandchildren

about God in spite of such teaching being prohibited. These women were God's secret weapon through the 70 years of communist rule. They are the bridge between their Christian past and the present.

The interest in God is there, but for most it is very difficult to experience spiritual reality. For these students even to close their eyes and reflect on some peaceful scene was a new experience.

Our seminars were mostly 7- and 10-day long. The first goal was to love them, lift them up and put some joy in their lives. We poured out everything. Beyond the lectures on the Bible, we had entertainment, sports, contests, outings, discussions and singing.

They love to sing. After we sang our hearts out in the day's program, they would continue until lights out. We had American songs, and they added their traditional Russian and Ukrainian favorites.

At the moment they are in the middle of a tremendously difficult transition, but because their character, they will develop rapidly. We received the blessing of God first but from this time it may be coming to them.

Sensitive people
On the practical side of life, they are very sensitive about their shortcomings. They are a proud people, and they know much of their technology can't measure up to ours. For me, they are people who were so good that the inconveniences seemed small.

However, if you go there looking for an American-style vacation,

BAZAARS

roads, Livonia, will sponsor a fall arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Lunch will be served. For more information, call 953-0465.

CHERRY HILL
Cherry Hill United Methodist Women's annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 321 S. Ridge in Canton. It will feature crafts, pottery and dolls, along with a white elephant sale and bakery. There will be a noon luncheon.

ST. THEODORE
St. Theodore's Fraternity of Christian Women's annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call Mary at 425-4421.

ST. RICHARD'S
St. Richard's Women's Guild's 20th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, between Wayne and Newburgh, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters, refreshments and a raffle.

ST. DAMIAN
Crafters are needed for the St. Damian School annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 29825 Joy, Westland. Rental is \$28 for an eight-foot table. For more information, call 454-0376 or 421-5605.

WASHINGTON PTA
The PTA of Washington Elementary School, Hix and Ann Arbor

to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 500 N. Woodward at Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 70 crafters and lunch by Hungry Howie's.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks' annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Elks Lodge, Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Table rental can be arranged by calling 261-1696.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's seventh annual Dandy Dabbler's Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be more than 50 crafters

Foundation has cause for applause

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Hearty congratulations were served along with the food during the Canton Community Foundation breakfast celebration.

The annual "Cause for Applause" get-together was held Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. It included the presentation of a clock to the Rev. William Myers, immediate past president of the foundation.

"I thought I was always on time," Myers said, adding that he enjoyed his time on the foundation's board of directors. "It was truly an honor and high point of my life. I just stand in awe of the commitment from people like ourselves."

Without such widespread community support, the foundation wouldn't be able to provide programming in the arts, human services and other areas. "The foundation wouldn't exist and there would be no awards to give," said Myers.

The breakfast celebration was the fourth such annual get-together, the first having been held at Fellows Creek Golf Club. "We announced what was thought to be a radical departure for community foundations," said William Joyner, executive director.

The foundation provides educational scholarships and grants to students. Its Canton Economic Club luncheon series has brought a number of high-profile speakers to the community.

Counseling is provided through Canton Family Services, with the assistance of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County and of Catholic Social Services of Wayne County. Northwestern Community Services takes some referrals for clients Canton Family Services isn't able to help, Joyner said.

A number of area businesspeo-

ple, public officials and residents who've assisted with foundation programs and activities were recognized during the breakfast. The Team 100 fund-raising effort, which began in early September and will continue into October, has raised \$76,000 of the \$100,000 goal.

"You've been a major part of making that happen," Joyner said, thanking donors and members of the three teams working on the project. "The Community Foundation has benefited as a direct result of your efforts."

"We're not about checks," he added. "We're about getting people involved in a community that's in its infancy."

Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett thanked hard-working volunteers "who will take so much time out of their busy schedules to accomplish the kind of things the foundation accomplishes."

Current foundation president Phyllis Redfern also thanked the volunteers for taking time to help; the foundation was founded on the belief it should be all-inclusive, representing all parts of the community, she said.

"We are proof that the sum of the parts is greater than the whole."

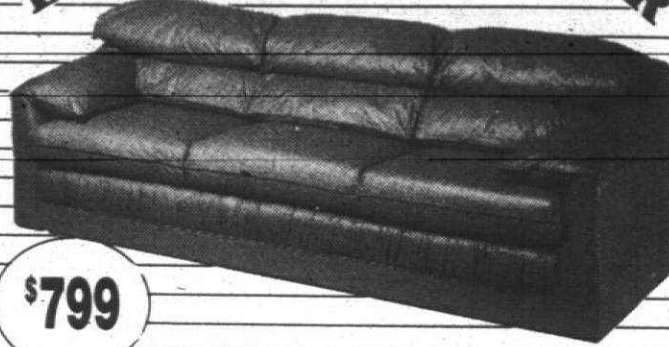
The annual "Canton Night" at Eastern Michigan University will be Saturday, Oct. 3, for the EMU-Miami University football game. The Canton Chamber of Commerce, working with the Canton Community Foundation, has arranged for a car caravan to leave the township administration building at 4 p.m. There will be a tailgate party for Canton residents and friends. Tickets are \$10, and proceeds will be used for a veterans memorial in the township. For information, call Linda Shapona, 453-4040, or William Joyner, 454-5427.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Leading the way: Phyllis Redfern of Canton is the current president of the Canton Community Foundation. Her term began in June and will continue through next May.

LUXURIOUS LEATHER



\$799

Underpriced

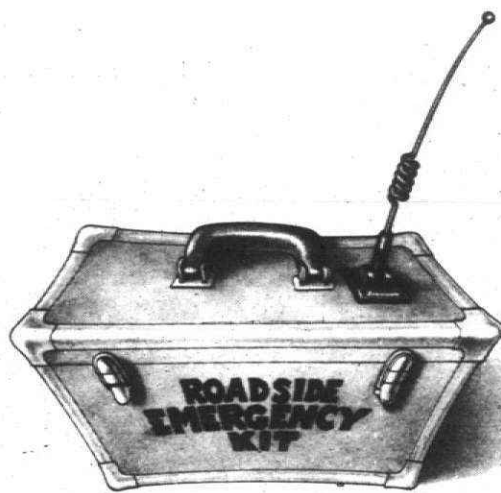
by Stratford's
Loveseat, chair & ottoman.
Also available as sleeper.

"We Discount Luxury"

Charles

CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 E. HARRISON • ROYAL OAK • 399-8320
6 Blocks N. of 18 Mile, 1/4 Block E. of Main
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-5 • FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

NEW FROM AMERITECH MOBILE



Rent complete
on-the-road peace of mind.
The Ameritech Mobile Safe and SoundSM
Rental Package.

Family from page 1H

in the kitchen area and test them regularly. Keep bleach and dishwashing detergents which can be harmful if digested in the top kitchen cabinets. Knives should be stored properly and not left on the edge of the table or counters. A good practice to teach all children is to push chairs underneath the table after use.

Remember to turn pot handles inward on the stove. Another safety precaution would be to use burner covers and/or safety caps on the stove knobs whenever the stove is not in use.

Parents and care-givers should think seriously about purchasing a fire extinguisher, one with a rating of at least 2A10BC. The Michigan Department of Social Services' child day care licensing requires all in-home registered and licensed child-care professionals to have extinguishers of that rating or higher.

The living room

Secure all rugs and carpeting to the floor. Relocate all poisonous plants and breakables to high lev-

els. And use safety covers on edges of coffee tables. Secure long telephone and other cords with cap hooks and use safety coverings and caps over outlets not being used.

Use safety dividers or barriers to deter children from wandering off in unsupervised areas. According to 16-year-old high school student John H., "Avoid putting liquids of any kind on the TV and around radios and other electric appliances accessible to children. I have to remind myself of that safety precaution often. Speaking from experience, shocks are no fun."

A final word, what adults may need as safety gadgets or protectors can be bought at most local hardware stores and through children's toy and equipment manufacturers and retailers. Check your Yellow Pages under those headings.

And remember think safety first in child care practices, whether at home, in school or day care or while traveling.

Craftin' Friends

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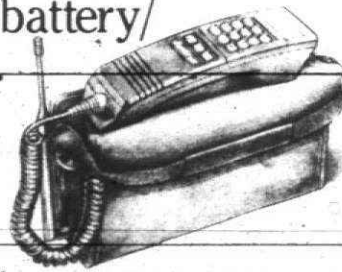
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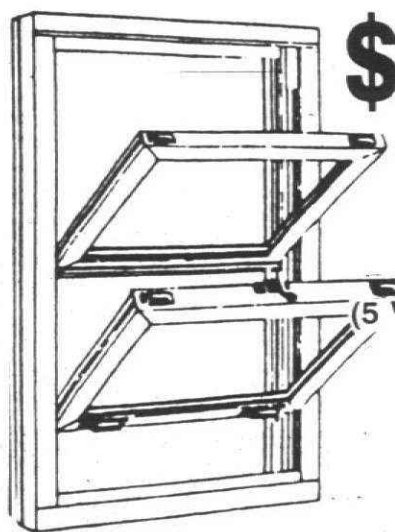
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Do-it-yourself buffs push consumer rights

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

There's a gladiator in the area — a consumer gladiator. Many years ago, Joe Gagnon, now president of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce, received that name from a Detroit daily newspaper. The name stuck.

Since then, Gagnon has worked overtime trying to educate the public. He's a consultant to Detroit's consumer affairs director and hosts a radio talk show "The Appliance and Consumer Doctor" (WCAR-AM, 1090, Garden City; and WAAM-AM (1600), Ann Arbor).

Gagnon has assisted many consumers in small claims court cases. He prefers to teach people how to fix their own appliances. Gagnon gives the following tips:

- Ask lots of questions before you deal with a business. If you're not satisfied with the responses or the attitude of the salesperson, don't conduct business there.
- Make inquiries with the local chamber of commerce, the Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's office. Ask the business for references.
- Ask family and friends which companies they have used. Word of mouth advertising is still the best method of expanding a business.
- Don't use telephone book advertising as a bible on ethics.
- Some ads placed in newspapers are "come-on" ads with low-ball pricing designed to bring you in. Use care when dealing with advertised prices because the cheapest price is not always the best buy.

Gagnon, president of Carmack Appliance & Service Co. in Garden City, estimates that consumers have a 1-in-3 chance of being

cheated on appliance repairs.

He's finishing a 300-400-page book he expects to be in bookstores by Christmas. The book, expected to be published by Master Handyman Press in Royal Oak, will focus on the appliance industry in general. Topics include dealer structure, advertising methods, telephone book advertising, product failures unknown to the world, and product maintenance and repair.

"It's a book that Ralph Nader should have written," Gagnon said.

Gagnon's not the only author on the do-it-yourself book scene. For nine years, Glenn Haegge has hosted "Ask the Handyman" on WXYT-AM (1270), Southfield, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday.

If you have a do-it-yourself question, Haegge's got the answer. His 166-page book, "Fix it Fast & Easy," is a treasure trove of answers.

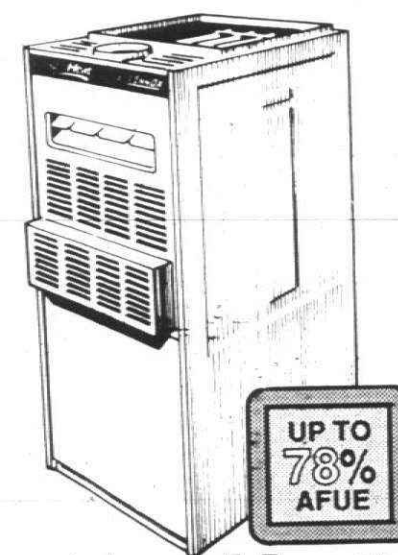
Haegge also includes a tip from Gagnon in his book: Tip No. 108 — "What's the Best Way to Clear the Drain Hole in the Back of my Frost-Free Refrigerator?"

Haegge's book is constructed to further aid the do-it-yourselfer. "The binding is a special 'Lay-Flat' binding called Otobind," Haegge said. "The technology is newly imported from Europe. This special binding makes it so that the book will never close on you in the middle of a project. Just press down and the book will stay open."

"The pages are extra thick so you won't tear them in the middle of a job. The type is big so that if it's a hot day and your glasses keep falling off, most of you will still be able to follow the directions. The tips have been laid out so that you almost never have to turn a page in the middle of a tip once you start a project."



'Consumer Gladiator': Joe Gagnon, a consumer protection advocate, hosts "The Appliance and Consumer Doctor" on McLean Hunter cablevision in Garden City.



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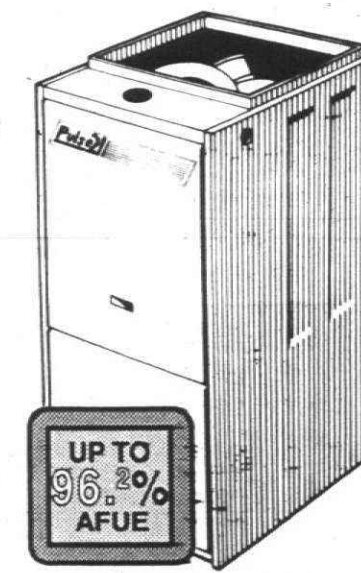
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BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Buying a new energy-efficient furnace is not the only way to save energy and cut heating costs.

Upkeep through annual heating and cooling inspections to maintain high-energy efficiency also is recommended by area heating contractors.

But beware of telemarketers who claim they will clean and inspect your furnace for \$19.95, said Fred Angell, service manager for S & M Heating Sales in Southfield.

"It's a come-on," Angell said. "There's no way possible."

Both Angell and Deb Dodd, a public information specialist with Consumers Power, which also does cleaning and inspections, quoted estimates at \$50 and \$49, respectively. Mich Con customers can get the same for heating only at \$28; after 4 p.m. and Saturday service calls are available for \$42, said Bob Sirkle, field service operations director.

"Common sense dictates that if you have a \$60,000 truck with \$30,000 worth of material, you can't make a service call that cheaply," Angell said.

Disreputable heating contractors use low prices to get in the house, then either charge the customer for an exorbitant amount of parts or recommend buying a new furnace entirely, Angell said.

"It's like an operation," he said. "Always get a second opinion. Call the city and get a reference."

Sirkle and Dodd recommend calling the Better Business Bureau. "Be suspicious of anyone calling or leaving a handbill," Sirkle said.

Some homeowners elect to install a new thermostat to save energy dollars.

Digital setback thermostats allow the homeowner to set a different temperature for morning, afternoon, evening and night. The settings can be different for a two-day weekend as compared to weekdays. Savings can amount to 10 percent

for each 10 degrees the heat is set back, according to the White Rodgers thermostat manufacturing company.

For instance, setting the thermostat back from 70 to 60 degrees for eight hours every day can reduce the monthly fuel bill by 10 percent.

This kind of savings will soon pay for the thermostat itself, which costs about \$200 installed, said Tom Leckie, vice-president of Bergstrom's Inc., a Livonia-based heating, plumbing and air conditioning supplier.

Two-person working households can save even more by setting back the temperature for two consecutive eight-hour periods, with about 20 percent savings.

For air conditioning, a set-up of five degrees — from 75 to 80 degrees — for eight hours each day can result in a 12 to 14 percent saving.

A 10-degree set-up can result in savings of 19-22 percent, according to Honeywell, Inc. another thermostat maker.

These thermostats can be installed with new or existing furnaces.

Sometimes, something simple, like dust, can affect a thermostat's performance, Angell said.

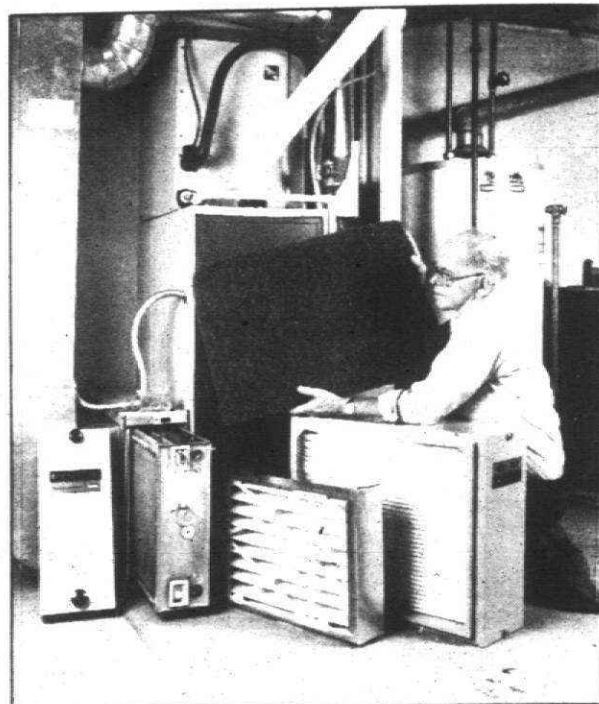
With computer-age furnaces that light themselves and automatically control heat levels for cost efficiency, the only weak link left in the system is the human who is supposed to clean the filter.

Dirty air filters are the top cause of furnace complaints today.

The old top problem — "The pilot is out and it won't light" — has been virtually eliminated by the new electronic ignition systems.

Dirty filters slow down the air flow and prevent the house from heating sufficiently, which also puts a strain on the blower motor.

Although the average life of a furnace is 15 to 20 years, a blower motor typically



Filter watch: Consultant Don Ritenour of Bergstrom's Inc. in Livonia shows four types of furnace filters: (from left) electronic, high-efficiency throwaway, paper media and (in his hands) washable.

only lasts about seven, said heating and furnace expert Don Ritenour of Bergstrom's.

With dirty filters, the motor life can be considerably less. "And it usually burns out on one of the coldest nights of the winter since that's when your furnace has to work the hardest," Ritenour said.

In addition, if the house has central air conditioning, the evaporator coils in the furnace can become clogged with dust if filters aren't kept clean.

Ritenour recommends cleaning or changing furnace filters at least every two months during the heating and cooling season. Angell recommends that electronic air cleaners be cleaned once a month, especially if an asthmatic resides in the house.

Filters come in three basic types:

- Throwaways — These are the cheapest to buy, just a dollar or two each, depending on size, but are the most expensive in the long run. Ritenour recommends buying four or six at a time, so you don't have to run to the store for a new filter each time.

- Washables — These cost slightly

more, \$5 to \$7, depending on size, but are more convenient because you don't have to run to the store for a replacement. They also eliminate the waste factor of throwaways.

- Paper media — These cost \$30 to \$35 each but are more efficient at collecting dust than the throwaways and washables. They fit into a filter frame, which cost \$300 to \$350 to install in the furnace.

- Electronic — Although costing \$500 to \$600, these are a must for allergy sufferers. They use electronically charged wires to collect the fine dust and pollen from the air as well as containing washable filters to collect the larger dust particles. In many cases, with a doctor's prescription, the cost can be deducted on your income tax.

- A non-electronic air cleaner also is available for about \$275 installed. These don't require frequent washings like the electronic air cleaner. To maintain, you just install a new \$32 cartridge filter annually, Angell said.

"Too many companies have lost the idea of what service is," Angell said.

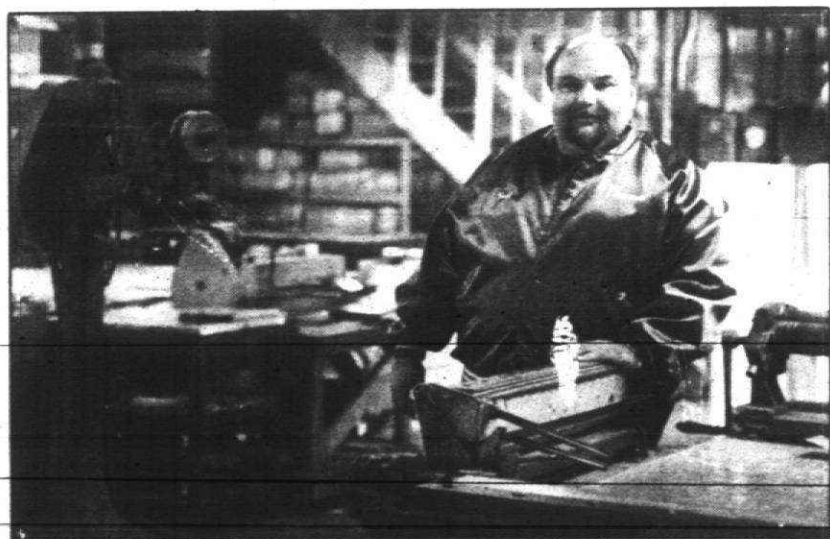
FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

WHETHER YOU do it yourself or call in professionals, home improvement projects are a high priority for many folks before Ol' Man Winter blows in.

Fall is an excellent time to get your house ready to do battle with the winds, rains and snows of winter. Routine maintenance now can mean a saving on energy costs later.

This easy-to-read home improvement guide serves up a variety of ideas and tips for giving the guts of your house a fall face-lift.

O&E assistant managing editor Bob Sklar, with assistance from staff writer Sue Buck, oversaw this special supplement, appearing today in all 12 editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. O&E creative services supervisor Glenn Merillat designed the cover. O&E sales representatives David Baker and Heather Paddison-Muir coordinated advertising. Copley News Service provided the stories from writers whose bylines carry the special writer designation. Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 953-2113.



WILLIAM HANSEN

On the job: Fred Angell, service manager for S & M Heating Sales in Southfield, is shown in the company's sheet metal shop, where ductwork is made.

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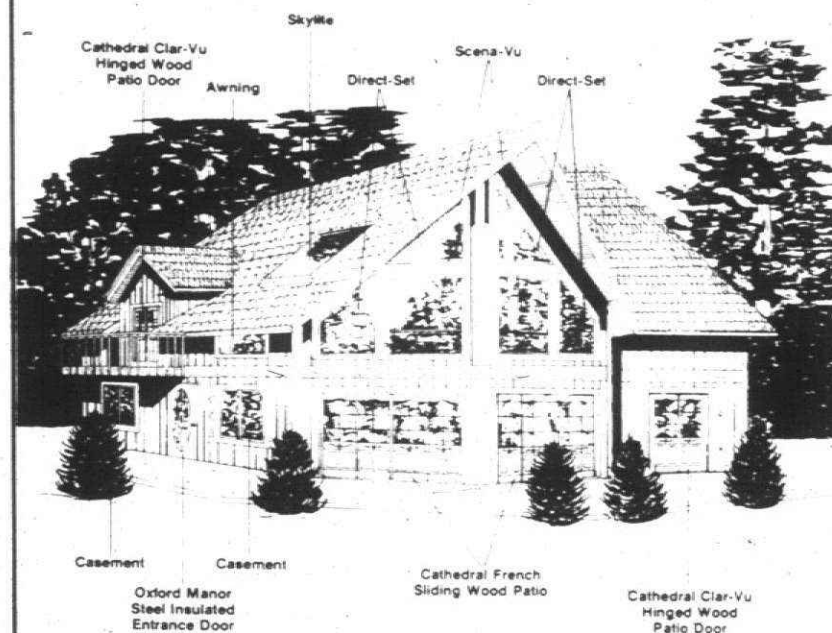
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Spruce up windows while saving energy

BY BRIAN ALEXANDER
SPECIAL WRITER

Windows are probably the most often overlooked feature of a home. After all, every house has windows and aren't all windows alike?

Not by a long shot.

It may be tough to get all worked up about windows but windows have undergone something of a revolution in the last 20 years and are improving all the time.

Not only can replacing your old windows completely alter the interior and exterior look of your home, they also can offer major saving enhancements.

Perhaps your house was built before 1940. If you have double-hung windows, you may not be able to open them.

If you can, you may find them difficult to operate because the interior balances of the windows are two sandcast lead weights attached to the windows by a rope stretched over a pulley.

Many times, these old ropes have broken, making it impossible to keep a window open.

Your windows work fine? Good. Check out the window structure, especially its exterior. Old windows were made of wood and wood alone. Wood rots.

Wood also expands and contracts with heat and cold, leaving spaces between the window assembly and walls. That translates into loss of hot or cold air and higher utility bills.

Even if your old windows are in perfect order, consider the opportunities for adding more windows to bring light and air into your home or new design elements in rooms like bathrooms or bedrooms.

New windows

These days, you can create bay windows, window walls, windows in the roof, a door of windows, a corner of windows, just about anything you can imagine.

Usually, new and replacement windows come in two types wood and aluminum. Both have their advantages but most new wood windows are better than aluminum. They look better, they insulate better and they just feel better.

Their main drawback when compared to aluminum windows is their cost. They are sometimes twice as expensive as aluminum. Wood windows from makers such as Andersen, Pella, Pozzi and Marvin come equipped with a variety of vinyl

See WINDOWS, 7

Windows from page 6

coatings that make them virtually immune to rot or wear. The coatings are on the exterior portions of the windows. The interior is normally left bare so the consumer can paint or finish it as he or she chooses.

These new windows have much better insulating properties. They come in single, double and triple glazes. Some offer special "E-glass" (low emissivity) designed to reduce heating bills in winter and air conditioning bills in summer.

Tom Pulliam, vice president of Pella Windows in West Bloomfield, advises homeowners to study their needs and discuss what features they want.

"Novice customers should look at product quality," Pulliam said. "On windows that are wood, they should look at craftsmanship. Lines should be neat, clear and put together well."

Wood should not be finger-jointed or patched on the interior, Pulliam added.

Consumers, he said, also may opt for aluminum-clad windows that are maintenance free. Quality of the hardware and weatherstripping should be studied.

If you refuse to replace your old windows, then consider buying low-E films. Several firms, including 3M and Courtaids Performance Films, make these adhesive films that have the optical clarity of glass and attach directly to existing windows.

There's another option that has been popular since "Miami Vice" aired on television: glass block.

Architects and makers love these things. No wonder. They are relatively inexpensive, yet they impart a rich look. They are especially useful in contemporary houses made with stucco exteriors.

Glass block is often used around bathtubs and showers to create a light-filled interior space that's opaque to an outside viewer. Sometimes they are used as accents around entry ways and in stairwells to admit light. And because they are made of two pieces of glass sealed in the middle, they are very energy efficient.

Skylights

Perhaps the most innovative use of windows is in the roof and near the ceiling. Roof windows, or skylights, can make a small space look large and infuse huge amounts of light into formerly dark areas. Clerestory windows add light and architectural interest.

What we used to call skylights, those translucent bubbles attached to the roof, have almost disappeared. Newer models are more like windows for the roof.

While there are many advantages to roof windows there also are some drawbacks.

Installing them is complicated. If there is space between the roof and ceiling, a light tunnel must be built to admit the light into the living spaces. Roof windows, especially those above crawl spaces, should also be vented to prevent heat

See WINDOWS, 15

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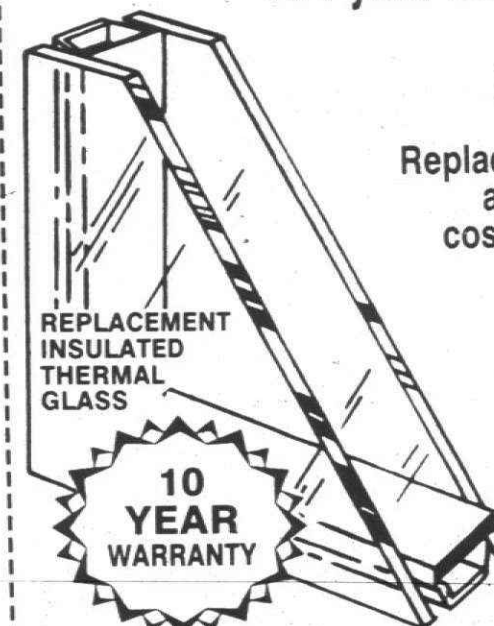
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Yes, you can outwit leaky roof syndrome

Roof leaks are one of the worst emergency home repairs. While repairs need to be done outside, leaks are generally only noticed during bad weather.

One course of action is to use pots, pans, buckets, etc., to catch the water and then wait for the weather to improve. That, however, is not the best approach. You need to locate the source of the leak while it's still raining. If you wait until everything has dried up, you might look forever for the source of that drip.

If possible, look on the underside of the roof (from the attic, for example) for the spot where the water is going through the ceiling. This point of entry is rarely directly over the dripping, but mark the spot so you have a starting point later.

Follow the drip (or wetness) to what appears to be its source. Look for water stains on rafters and, in the daylight, for pinpricks of light in the roof. Take a very careful look around anything that goes through the roof (chimney stack or vent pipe). Areas where two roof slopes meet, such as valleys, dormers and ridges, deserve special attention. When you think you have found the source, mark it.

At this point, all you may be able to do is find the source. If the problem is so bad it needs immediate attention, staple, tack or nail a sheet of plastic or building paper over the damage. Weigh the risk of venturing onto a wet and possibly windy roof against the potential water damage very carefully.

Once the weather has improved, get on the roof and look for the source of the

problem. The way to locate it on the outside is by driving a thin nail up through the roof from the spot you marked inside.

The most likely places for leaks to develop occur where asphalt or wood shingles appear cracked or worn, or where slate and tile is broken or even missing. Take a careful look at all places where there is flashing (the metal seams around objects protruding through the roof), such as chimneys. Also examine areas where different roof slopes meet or where skylights exist.

Small leaks often found around flashed areas can be fixed with a liberal application of roofing tar or sometimes more neatly with caulk squeezed from a caulking gun.

Shingles that are torn, cracked or missing can often be made leakproof by sliding a piece of flashing up underneath, nailing it in place and then covering the nail holes and edges of the flashing with roofing tar. Force the flashing up with a block of wood. You may need to do this on several adjacent courses.

Repairs that involve more than applications of roofing tar can become complicated and are probably best left to professionals. The same is true for repairs in which the shingles are excessively worn, cracked, lacking their gravel coating or, if wooden, covered in moss or split. Asphalt and wood shingles do not last forever. Their deterioration and replacement is eventually unavoidable. Although slate and tile are considerably more expensive, they will last much longer.

Everyday items aid clean-up

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

You've poured Worcestershire sauce on your favorite steak many times; now dribble some sauce on a much-loved piece of brass to polish it.

Hidden within our shelves and cupboards, lurking in our refrigerators, everyday kitchen items can find other uses throughout every room in the house.

It didn't take Chef Larry Janes, an Observer & Eccentric food columnist, long recently to research additional uses for many items.

Begin with that grungy ceramic tile. It will sparkle with a simple recipe: one-quarter cup baking soda, one-half cup white vinegar and one cup ammonia.

"But it's not a keeper," Janes said. "It can't be stored. You need to use it soon."

Don't throw out that old, flat cola drink. Pour a cup into the toilet and let it soak for one-half hour to clean it. The bowl will even impress the Tidy Bowl man.

Have your kids gone sticker crazy? The popular childhood hobby often results in stickers stuck in the wrong place — like

wood tables and doors. "Vegetable oil will remove paper stickers stuck on tables," Janes said.

Leftover liquid tea also is good for cleaning varnished furniture, Janes said. Ice cubes, put in place and allowed to melt, will remove the indentation that furniture makes on the carpet, he said.

Ooops, did you drop a raw egg while you were putting the groceries away? Don't fret. "Cover the egg with salt and let it sit for 15 minutes," Janes said. "You'll be able to sweep it up."

Still another Janes recipe keeps drains running free: mix one cup baking soda, one cup table salt and one-quarter cup cream of tartar.

"Store this in a clean jar marked 'Cleaner'," Janes said. "To use, pour one-quarter cup in the drain and add one cup boiling water."

And don't forget septic tanks. To keep them running freely, mix two envelopes of dry yeast, one pound of brown sugar and four cups of warm (not hot) water. "Allow to rest until foamy, then flush down the toilet," Janes said.

Shape-up ideas to consider

A potpourri of home improvement tidbits:

■ FURNITURE ZONES

One affordable way to refresh an interior is to rearrange the furniture. Make a living room flexible by creating different areas, such as chairs grouped cozily around a fireplace and a rug for kids to lounge on while they watch television.

■ NEW LIFE

Refinishing isn't the only way to give old furniture a new life. Consider the different roles furniture can play. An old bureau can go from a bedroom to the living room for extra storage; a chaise lounge brought indoors and dressed up with indoor-quality cushions and pillows can serve as a comfortable place to read.

■ SMALL DETAILS

Don't overlook small touches that can perk up a room. Consider painting door-knobs soft gold, using decorative switchplates and highlighting beloved photographs with distinctive frames.

■ DESIGN DICTUM

Every industry has its own slang and interior designers have their lingo, too. "Cactus and coyote" refers to mass-marketed Southwestern furniture. Mass-

marketed country style is "duck and basket." Design that looks great but is unreliable is called "Alfa Romeo." By the same token, "Volvo" design is like the car, sturdy but staid.

■ LOW INCOME, LOW RISK

Contrary to common belief, lenders are finding that low-income borrowers aren't necessarily a bad credit risk. In fact, lending programs designed for low-income neighborhoods experience a lower rate of default than standard loans in more affluent communities.

■ OWNERSHIP AMBITIONS

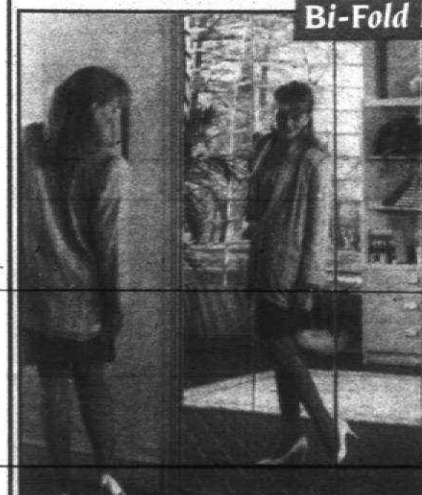
Owning a home is still the American Dream. In a recent survey, people said they would rather buy a home than retire 10 years early by a 3-1 ratio. People also are willing to commute farther to work if it means buying a home instead of renting.

■ GARAGE SALE SAVVY

Here are some tips for a successful garage sale: Advertise with homemade signs and a classified ad in the newspaper, and only have the sale for one day. Items that sell well include furniture, books, jewelry and women's lingerie.

— Copley News Service

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Painting know-how increases longevity

When housepaint blisters, peels, cracks, flakes or mil-dews, the tendency is to blame the paint instead of the painter. More often than not, the painter is responsible, not for being a bad painter, but for being unaware of or ignoring the source of the problems.

Professional painters and paint company researchers know moisture is the worst paint enemy. Homeowners needs to battle this aggressor when doing their own painting.

The interior of the average home produces a large amount of moisture throughout the year. During winter, that moisture plays the greatest havoc on exterior painted walls. Moisture accumulates on the inside of the walls, where it's eventually drawn through to the outside by the sun's heat. Moisture on wood siding and the paint covering it spell trouble.

To combat the negative effects of moisture, first find the source. Depending upon your particular circumstances, it could be improper venting, water leaking from the roof gutters or plumbing, or rain getting into siding through seams and gaps around doors and windows.

After locating the source of moisture,

eliminate it by sealing up all cracks, openings and leaks. Provide proper ventilation by installing roof or wall-mounted ventilator ducts and fans in moisture-producing areas. Vent tubes or under-lap vents can help relieve the moisture build-up in a wall. Using a vapor-proof paint on interior walls also can help.

With the moisture problem solved, it's time to take a look at the second paint enemy: poor surface preparation.

Lack of proper priming, applying new paint over chipped, cracked or chalked paint, or a heavy build-up of old paint is a guarantee that problems will soon follow. Applying a second or third coat of paint before the previous coat completely dries also can lead to trouble.

Begin all painting jobs by properly priming wood and metal surfaces. If the old paint is damaged, use a scraper, paint remover or power sander to remove all loose paint.

Then, either feather edge the remaining paint areas or use a filler or caulking to smooth the surface before priming. If you intend to give your house a second coat of paint, be sure to wait until the first coat has had plenty of time to dry. The improved appearance of your home and the money saved by a paint job that lasts are well worth the extra effort.

Buyer beware — Don't become victim of fraud

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Don't call us, we'll call you. That should be the refrain of every homeowner whose doorstep has been darkened by an uninvited salesperson or was invaded by his counterpart, who intrudes via telephone at the dinner hour, police say.

That kind of sales pitch usually ends up padding the seller's pockets but selling the consumer short.

"It's the annual rite of spring when everybody gets ripped off," said Garden City police officer Harold Penxa, who has spoken to both crime prevention and law enforcement groups about unscrupulous salespeople.

"If it seems too good to be true, it probably is," Penxa said. "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

Metro-Detroit police have seen it all. They say that red flags should go up every time a door-to-door salesperson arrives.

Some scams keep recurring. Two common scams involve driveway sealing and the "water department rebate." The latter has been around for about 30 years, Penxa said.

In the first scenario, driveway "sealers" are in the neighborhood and

ready to do your driveway for an amazingly low price. The only trouble is, before long, and always after the "sealers" have left, the driveway begins to peel.

When approached, always ask for identification, get a second opinion and call the police, if suspicious. Do this even if the salespeople look professional, wear work uniforms and tote clipboards.

The group most vulnerable are senior citizens. "They hang on to their money," Penxa said.

Children of the 1920s and 1930s, many elderly are still extremely frugal, distrust banks and store large quantities of money in their home, Penxa said.

Thieves know this. But how do thieves target their victims?

Penxa wondered the same thing. Not long ago, in a controlled environment at Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson, Penxa questioned these slick con artists.

"They look for cultural signs," Penxa said. "They have ways to spot their targets. They (thieves) are pretty good social scientists."

Among many clues that thieves look for in spotting the elderly: fruit trees in the front yard, a lamp in the center of the picture window, painted rocks, painted

See **FRAUD**, 12

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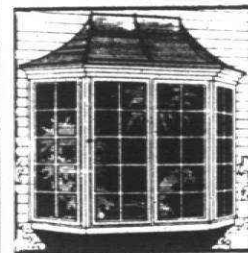
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Fraud from page 11

flower borders, elderly people doing yard work during the day, or no basketball hoops.

Police departments do their best to educate. But even that isn't enough. There's always a segment of the population that preys on another.

In the water department scam, a pair of workmen come to the door and tell the elderly they were overcharged \$50 on their last water bill. Unfortunately, they only have a \$100 bill and ask if the person has change. The elderly person goes to the cash reserve while the con team observes.

Next, the con artists try to divert attention. One goes down to the basement to look at pipes, instructing the elderly to watch for bubbles in the stream of water coming from the kitchen sink.

While one con artist goes down to inspect the pipes and starts banging away downstairs, the other con man goes to the cash reserve, sometimes a safe, and "cleans out" the homeowner.

Unfortunately, only 50 percent of the elderly file formal police reports after this happens. "They're afraid that their family will call them incompetent," Penxa said.

Police estimate that while this scam is sporadic, there has been a decrease in the last seven years.

In 85 percent of these water department scams, the thieves average \$500-\$2,000 per victim. Sometimes the offender gets as much as \$3,500, Penxa said.

Glen Haeg, radio talk show host of WXYT-AM (1270), provides tips on his program "Ask the Handyman" 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sundays.

Every season has its opportunists, Haeg says, whether it's the driveway sealers or the roofers.

Another often preyed-upon group is the newly widowed. Shady businessmen closely study obituaries and take advantage of the situation, Haeg said.

"Check their bragging rights (reference)," Haeg advised. "Your checkbook is the most important tool in your toolbox."

Haeg recently teamed up with Kevin McCabe of McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills helping the newly widowed.

When a loved one dies, especially a husband, "guess who ends up being the do-it-yourselfer?" Haeg asked.

Bathroom beauty: A few luxurious touches can turn any bathroom into an inviting haven. Large whirlpool tubs in the master suite are popular and provide a getaway ambience. Shown: Wallcovering and fabric by Village.



COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Add creature comforts to bathroom amenities

BY SUSAN BROERMAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Not long ago, the bathroom was considered a mundane part of the American home.

The "necessary room," as it originally was called, usually contained no more than a toilet, sink and bathtub. Homeowners never spent more time than was necessary in these basic, boxlike rooms.

These days, however, the rules have changed. In the '90s, spaciousness, style and attention to detail are the hallmarks of many of today's bathroom designs.

These rooms frequently are devoted more to leisure and comfort because home buyers want a private place to escape.

Douglas Buster, director of home design and development for a Midwest home builder, says the larger master bathroom plays an increasingly prominent role in today's double-income households, where a husband and wife must simultaneously prepare for work. And parents also have found they want bathrooms separate from their children's.

Master bathrooms contained within lavish bedroom suites incorporate such sought-after amenities as sitdown areas to apply makeup, separate showers and enclosed toilets to offer a sense of roominess and privacy. Long, double-bowl vanities often are raised 3 1/4 to four inches above the norm to bring the sink area closer to its users.

"We carefully design each bathroom to fully utilize all available space," Buster said. "Today's larger master bathrooms are no longer centered around the bath itself. Most of the master bathrooms in

■ 'Most of the master bathrooms in our single-family series and luxury town homes contain features that allow its users to unwind, relax and feel comfortable.'

Douglas Buster
home design director

our single-family series and luxury town homes contain features that allow its users to unwind, relax and feel comfortable."

Elegance no longer is restricted to formal rooms, such as a living room or dining room, in the home. An abundance of marble, ceramic tile and glass in the master bathroom transform a "necessary" room into an extras room.

In many of today's home designs, skylights, standard windows and transom windows over tubs are prominent features in the master bath, allowing natural light to flood the room. Also, a wide use of extended mirrors creates not only more reflected light but also the impression of more space.

Many homeowners create comfortable atmospheres with large built-in, fiberglass garden tubs or whirlpool tubs to soak in after a hard day's work or play. Fiberglass tubs are not only economical, they come in many styles and colors and can match perfectly just about any room.

"Home buyers simply are no longer content with conventional washrooms," Buster said.

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Play it smart when doing it yourself

BY MIKE DALE
SPECIAL WRITER

The notion of building something yourself is frightening to most people, until it's demystified. Homeowners once reluctant to install a garage door opener are remodeling entire homes, room by room. Warehouses, lumberyards and tool rental companies are feeding the do-it-yourself home remodeling trend with plenty of good advice.

Many national home center chains, such as Home Depot and Builders Square, offer classes for customers on the installation of ceiling tile and linoleum, how to patch holes in walls, repair a dripping faucet, build a deck or landscape a lot. Do-it-yourselfers also can get assistance in an ample supply of books, magazines and instructional videos found in local stores.

Computer-aided design programs are being adapted by some home centers to help consumers plan a new kitchen or deck. They also work with local contractors in marketing and installing fencing, doors, vinyl siding, replacement windows, screen enclosures, roofing, storage systems and home security operations.

But home improvement experts advise that the novice remodeler shouldn't tackle major structural renovations — room additions, new exterior siding or a kitchen makeover — without first consulting a professional.

The time is right for remodeling, according to the National Association of Home Builders. It's forecasting growth in home values to be 5 percent to 8 percent annually for the rest of the decade.

Some home improvements are financially smart, say analysts, because they bring a near-full return on initial investment.

An example: Owners who sink \$20,000 into major kitchen repairs (new appliances, floor, cabinets and increased space) recoup 98 percent of their investment in five to 10 years. Minor kitchen repairs should give 100 percent return when the house sells.

Major bathroom makeovers return 98 percent of money invested, and replacing rooms, insulation and fireplaces all give a 60 percent return on your original outlay.

There are a number of ways to finance a remodel. Not all sources are right for every project, so choose carefully. You might think about:

- Refinancing your first mortgage.
- Getting a fixed-term second mortgage.
- Securing a home improvement loan, qualifying for home-equity lines of credit.
- Getting an unsecured personal loan.
- Using personal savings.
- Borrowing against insurance and pension funds, like a 401K plan.

Makeovers within the four walls of your home are appropriate when your objective is not more space, but better space.

In larger homes, for example, it's often possible to combine a series of small rooms to create larger, lighter spaces that are better-suited to modern living.

Adding on is preferable when you have



Remodeling roulette: An organized workshop makes it easy for do-it-yourselfers to stay on top of home maintenance projects.

the square footage you need, but it's in the wrong place. But before getting too excited about expansion, check local building codes and ordinances. Additions may be limited by setback requirements, height limitations or zoning.

And don't forget to increase the limits on your homeowner's insurance, which will mean higher premiums, once the renovation is complete.

Beyond simple home maintenance projects, there are many home-improvement projects easily managed by homeowners who are handy. Three of the most popular do-it-yourself projects are painting, maintaining garage doors and installing redwood decks.

In the car-culture 1990s, garage doors continue to dominate the facade of many homes, so it's important that they are maintained. Wood doors require regular

scraping and refinishing. Steel, aluminum and vinyl doors are low-maintenance alternatives that are easy to install with ready-made kits.

Adding a redwood deck is right behind kitchens and bathrooms as a remodel favorite.

Some tips from the California Redwood Association: plan a deck that reflects the style of your house; mix and match deck stains to complement the colors of your house; design your deck for entertaining by incorporating built-in benches; anticipate cooking and dining with a built-in grill or a cabinet/service counter, and note the orientation of your deck to the sun (some families enjoy shade; others prefer sunshine).

The secret to successful painting is preparation; painting is the easy part. Be

sure to remove old finishes before adding new coats of paint. Chemical strippers soften and dissolve old finishes. Heat guns make old paint blister and bubble. Power sanders scratch away tough surfaces.

Exteriors should be painted in three colors: a basic field color for siding or brick, a trim color for borders or windows, and an accent color for shutters. Interiors are best left to softer shades. Bare walls, ceilings, floors and furniture are good candidates for more creative, stencil techniques.

Other popular at-home tasks include waterproofing concrete walkways, installing a fireplace mantel and water-saving toilets, repairing leaky pipes, and replacing old-fashioned two-slot electrical outlets with the grounded, three-slot receptacles now required for many appliances.

Large-scale structural renovations — such as room additions may require hiring a contractor.

Hiring someone in the field can be intimidating. But these tips should make the process smoother.

- Check all of a contractor's references.
- Verify that the contractor is licensed. Ask him if he has liability insurance.
- Take note of the contractor's personality. If he has a shop, visit it.
- Check the Better Business Bureau Bureau office for complaints filed against him.
- Beware of hiring the lowest bidder. And get everything, even estimates, in writing.

Equip toolbox with essentials

BY MIKE DALE
SPECIAL WRITER

Having proper tools makes home improvement projects go smoother. Needed tools vary from task to task, but every handyman must have the basics:

- A ladder.
- A putty knife.
- A circular saw for cutting across the grain of wood, a hack saw for cutting metals and a keyhole saw to cut circular openings.
- An electric drill.
- A block plane to shave wood (it's handy for trimming door edges).

- A hammer, vice grip pliers, a ratchet wrench and a set of open-ended wrenches.
- An assortment of screwdrivers, both hand and power driven.

• Safety goggles and a dust mask. Many other tools can be bought for certain jobs. Home repair manuals and your home improvement store may recommend buying specific tools for such projects. Heed their advice.

Perhaps some of the pricier tools could be borrowed from a friend or acquaintance rather than purchased outright.

Windows from page 7

from building up in attics. These factors add cost.

Replacing windows is no easy task for average do-it-yourselfers. Unless you've done it before, hire a carpenter to install your new windows.

Some windows will come to match the opening if the old windows were a standard size and some will require the opening to be slightly enlarged or reduced. If you are placing windows where there was no old opening, the help of a carpenter is even more critical.

When it is necessary to use extra pieces of lumber in the opening apart from the wood included in the window assembly, the carpenter should be sure to use treated wood.

Place insulation in any areas around the window where gaps occur. Also be sure the carpenter generously caulks the window where it meets the exterior wall to seal it against weather.

Window treatments

Window treatments are also changing, mostly for the better.

While the traditional draperies, valances and sheers are still appropriate in many settings, especially formally decorated homes, there are a host of new op-

tions.

Hunter Douglas's Duette Division makes a new product called Duette Chi-noise, a pleated shade that looks something like woven silk and pulls up or down. There are a variety of other pleated woven window treatments and shades available from several manufacturers.

One other interesting product is called Silhouette, a cross between a sheer sheath and miniblinds. In this case, the miniblinds are fabric slats placed between two layers of sheer fabric.

For a look that's a little more high-tech, try using a basic miniblind frame, with the thin slats removed and replaced with clear or colored acrylic tubes. You can make these yourself for very little money.

Staff writer Susan Buck contributed to this report.

New homes to grow

New homes in the 21st Century will be bigger (about 2,500 square feet), but on smaller lots.

Kitchens and closets will be bigger. Media rooms, exercise areas and home offices will be common; so will three-car garages, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

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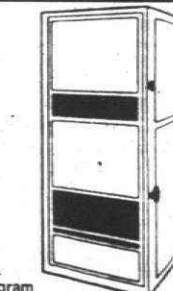
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