Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 27

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Endorsements: Plymouth Township voters will be making a decision on a township supervisor race on Nov. 3, while city of Plymouth voters will be asked to change the city charter. Our picks are on page./16A.

Election forum: What needs changing? Congress or the White House. Three of the five candidates in the 13th District Congressional race outline their views on change./5A

SPORTS

Sports column: Brad Emons, former Plymouth-Canton sports editor, takes a humorous, tongue-incheek look at sports coverage for the CEP schools./1B

Girls basketball: Canton and Salem went after their sixth straight WLAA wins Tuesday while Plymouth Christian played Warren Bethesda./1B

ENTERTAINMENT

Ghost story: SRO Productions presents "The Haunting of Hill House," a wonderful ghost story that will send shivers down your spine./6B

Season opener: Theatre Guild's season opener, "The Cocktail Hour," is a lively paced, smartly staged and handsomely decorated production./7B

BUSINESS

Direct approach: Salespeople who bring their products into homes are meeting the demands of timestarved shoppers./1C

SUBURBAN LIFE

Helping others: Andrea Gray has found she can deal with her illnesses by helping others, one reason why she gladly spends time talking to people diagnosed with the country's least known major disease, lupus. Part of her "therapy" is working with the Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter./1H

CREATIVE LIVING

Photo focus: Plymouth Community Arts Council is accepting entries for the Focus on Michigan photography contest./1D

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OUR PHONE NUMBERS

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Students would choose Kosteva



Students in special classes that use a hands-on approach to education overwhelmingly voted for incumbent state Rep. James Kosteva in a mock election. The Canton Democrat will probably have a tougher time in his new, more Republican district.

See related story, Page 2A

BY M.B. DILLON

If it were up to nearly 400 Close Up students to elect this district's state representative, incumbent James Kosteva, D-Canton, would be the overwhelming victor. The newly redrawn 21st District is now more than 50 percent Republican.

Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools' Close Up instructors emphasize a hands-on approach in teaching

Challenging Kosteva is Canton Republican Deborah Whyman. Michigan Republicans are working hard to unseat Kosteva. Within a week, Michigan First Lady Michelle Engler, Gov. John Engler and Republican Clark Durant have visited the Plymouth-Canton area, campaigning for Whyman.

In their recent mock election, stulents re-elected Kosteva, 357-16. The vote followed a visit to Close Up classes by both candidates.

Students also gave their parents a civics quiz with interesting results, said Close Up teachers Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger.

Kosteva was a hit with students, said Close Up teacher Stacey Cham-

'The kids liked Kosteva because he was very clear on where he stood on issues," she said.

"He agreed with most of the students' ideas; he was concerned about the things they were concerned about, like AIDS education, censorship, and taxes, too

"They didn't like the fact Whyman is in favor of Cut and Cap (the governor's property tax Proposal C). Jim Kosteva is against it," said Cham-

Whyman seemed unsure of herself and couldn't say how she felt about censorship, the teacher added. "Students were turned off by her unpreparedness. She really didn't answer their questions, and she didn't seem to know the issues," said Champagne, whose students elected Kosteva, 95-2.

See STUDENTS, 4A

Young royalty



Holding court: Plymouth Canton High School seniors Angela Fountain and Ben Lemon were crowned Homecoming queen and king at Friday's football game against Livonia Franklin. Canton celebrated its first win of the season, 23-15. The crowning capped a week of homecoming activities.

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 participation 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

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.

Send in your coupon today. We look forward to meeting you.

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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Lansing lobbyist selected

Commissioners for the Western Townships Utilities Authority selected Monday a Lansing lobbying firm to help guide their way through the maze of Department of Natural Resources red tape.

Government Consultant Services received the nod after interviews with several firms last week. Commission Chairman Tom Yack has been au-

thorized to negotiate a contract with the firm, which will be for a one-year term with a 60-day termination

The firm has a broad base of bipartisan support that all three commissioners believed to be important, especially during this election year when many things can change.

At the same meeting, Washington, D.C.-based lobbyists Cassidy and Associates were released from service effective Oct. 31. The firm had a contract with WTUA through the end of the year. For now, WTUA will not hire a new Washington lobbying firm.

"Now that we received authorization for federal grant monies and have the support of our legislators in Washington we have little need for Washington lobbyists," Yack said.

Last week WTUA was notified that the Senate approved a \$5 million water grant package which gives WTUA an opportunity to compete for additional federal money next year. The amount of the grant was reduced and some projects were dropped at the last minute to get the legislation through before Congressional recess, but the WTUA project weathered the

Although the grant is much smaller than the original \$20 million proposed, Yack believes it to be a great

"We are now authorized for federal funds and if you don't have authorization you don't have anything," he

The budget for the waste-water system did not include any grant monies, so any money received will allow WTUA to pay off its debt more quickly and reduce rates to customers.

Plymouth Township Supervisor and WTUA Commissioner Gerald Law attended his last WTUA meeting as a commissioner Monday. He is resigning his post along with the supervisor's position. He will be re-placed by the new township supervisor after the November election.

Hard-working firefighter, cop honored

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

A Canton firefighter and police officer were applauded Monday by Canton's Rotary Club for their "unselfish" dedication to their professions and community.

Canton police Detective Richard Pomorski and Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkle were named Canton's police officer and firefighter of the year.

Pomorski, on the Canton police force 12 years, is a member of the special operations team and serves as an evidence technician. He is also a field training officer and range instructor.

In the detective bureau, Pomorski helped solved two highly visible cases - the Tyburski murder trial and the Chisholm fatal accident.

Leonard Tyburski was found guilty of murdering his wife and storing her body in the family freezer. Joseph Donald Ryan, formerly a neighbor of the Chisholm family, was found guilty in the hit-and-run accident that killed Melissa Chisholm.

'He was instrumental in the closing of both cases and with successful prosecution," said Canton police Capt. Laura Golles.

Meanwhile, Winkle showed the same type of dedication during his 20 years in the fire depart-

"Art's nomination was based on his involvement in the fire prevention area, specifically the fire safety house," Golles said. "It was his idea to purchase it and he developed the program. We're not having the same number of incidents with kids playing with matches and kids involved in

See HARD WORKERS, 4A

Columbus stops in at West

By BARBARA WILSON STAFF WRITER

Christopher Columbus visited West Middle School Monday, but he didn't look a day over 45 much less over 500 years old.

Ray Sypniewski, a geography teacher at West, played the role of Christopher Columbus for students marking the 500th anniver sary of the famous discoverer's

The anniversary has met with mixed reactions as Native Americans and others have shown outrage for the way Columbus treated their ancestors. Sypniewski has made all information, on all sides of the issue, available to his

"I wanted them to make up their own minds," Sypniewski said. "I have my opinion, and I want them to think things through and arrive at their own.' Sypniewski donned a costume made by his wife and used a thick Italian accent to answer students' questions. They did not spare their teacher, hitting him with tough questions about Columbus' sometimes cruel treatment of Native Americans and the introduction of disease to the primitive

"He was pretty cruel overall, but I tried to explain that he probably didn't have much



Stating his case: West Middle School geography teacher Ray Sypniewski plays the part of Christopher Columbus as he explains his actions 500 years ago when he landed

Sypniewski believes in using any method he can think of to teach his students geography. Dressing as historical characters and as people of different cultures a few times each year is what works for him.

"You have to be a good show to really make them (the students) perk up sometimes," said the 30vear teaching veteran.

His own family vacation slides have proven useful in teaching geography. Trips to various archaeological sites may have proved a little boring for his kids when they were younger, but Sypniewski believes now the family has fond memories of the jaunts. Such trips may not work for all

families, he admitted, but for his they worked out well. Synniewski has encouraged his

students to see the new Christo pher Columbus film and to watch the PBS special on his discover

Deborah Whyman, a candidate will control the make up of the for state representative, at her House of Representatives," Enfund-raiser with special guest Gov. John Engler.
The Republicans have targeted

friends and dignitaries who joined

the 21st State House seat in Canton as one of the five most important races in the state. Whyman is up against veteran State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, in the newly created district, that is now mostly Republican.

Engler promised during the August primary to attend one of Whyman's events and he kept his promise at the Plymouth Manor paign style.

Engler pitches for Whyman yet, but she needs your help," En-"This is one of the races that

> Whyman took the stage for a brief moment to thank her campaign workers and Engler. Clark Duran served as master of cere-

The event was attended by State Rep. Bill Martin, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett.

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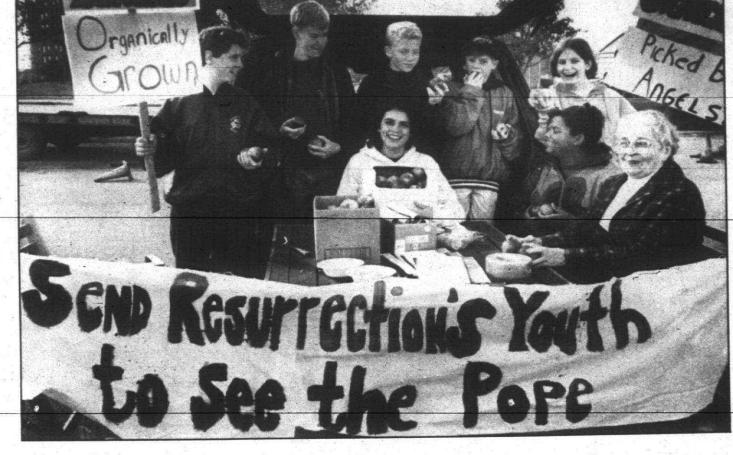
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first term in office.

"This election finally gives us 'sore point" for Engler during his (Republicans) an opportunity to set the agenda," Engler said. Engler praised Whyman's stands on the issues and her cam-



Picked by angels: Left: The Shining Halos, Resurrection Catholic Church youth group, picked organically grown apples last week to sell and raise money for a trip to see the pope. Members of the group include (left to right): Matt Morse, Justin Lieser, Jason Lieser, Jeremy Crosby and Tara Entwistle; front row: Marisa Lesko, Rachel Siber and Micheline McMackin. Below: Matt Morse takes a bite of an apple during the sale.



Shining Halos sell apples to visit with pope

sense to me at all. It's like saying women aren't

Marisa Lesko said she would ask why there

are no women priests. 'It doesn't make any

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

While most of their peers are saving money for rock concerts, II will be visiting as part of a he 'Shining Halos' youth group t Resurrection Catholic Church n Canton is holding fund-raisers

Early last Saturday, with cool winds blowing, the teens picked organically grown apples at an rchard of a parishioner on Napier Road. Then they trucked over to the Farmer's Market in the Kmart parking lot at Ford and Sheldon to pitch their signs: ures in the Catholic Church, but "Organically grown. Picked by

she probably wouldn't want to ask the pope. She said she would

events the youngsters will be olding to raise money to travel to Denver where Pope John Paul tour to America.

When Tara Entwistle, 14, first heard about the pope's visit she said she didn't want to attend. Rachel Siebert, 14, said she's

excited about the trip, "because I've never been that far away from Michigan.' Marisa Lesko, 16, said she had some questions for authority figsense to me at all. It's like saying women aren't equal. "And birth control. I'm sure a lot of the parents use it. How can

priests. "It doesn't make any

the parents use it and say they're loyal Catholics? I think homosexuality is fine, because I have some friends who are.'

Why would a group of teens

and listen to someone tell you a story you don't get anything from it. But when you go out and help

people you feel great." The Shining Halos visit home-

ter and babysit for parishioners' son to see the pope next August kids. "We wrote a prayer on each during the World Youth Confernce Their ideas are as varied as rattle," explained Justin Lieser. selling apples to doing a rap rou-The group also "adopted"

> be there," said Marilyn Frumper-Samra. 'One thing we'll be doing is

empty bottles.' Resurrection Catholic Church opened two years ago for new resdential areas in western Canton. The church also drawing mem-

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BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER As any mom or dad would

toughest job in the world.

"We have more single parents and more blended families. With day, jobs are changing, and we have mothers or fathers needing to relocate. Sometimes we have an absentee father or mother doing consulting work in another part of the country. People are looking at

federal grant to expand it.

ers are donating their time, and there is no charge to attend the olescents. Speaking will be Rick McCoy of McCoy, Cooper and As-

where the Parent Academy is par

Hoben to speak

Plymouth-Canton Supt. John Hoben will speak at the Nov. 19. discussing how school finance proposals approved or not approved in the Nov. 3 election will affect the district.

On Jan. 28, Dr. Pamela Lemerand, a Plymouth resident employed by the Livonia school district, will speak on parents' role in talk is entitled "That Will Never Happen to My Child."

Set for Feb. 18 is "Peer Pressure and Social Interatction," Free monthly meetings feature Many Parent Academy speak look at the pressures faced by ad-

teem: A Gift for a Lifetime," will will address 'How to Talk SoKids "The single most important Will Listen," a discussion on efthing we as a society and we as fective parenting presented by so-We've fine-tuned it. Parents have chosen the topics, so they're tailor-made to what parents are mother. "Even if you're not di- things like the high school drop- asking for. Our speakers were

tine and asking for change as Micheline (Mike) McMackin, a people leave Mass. 71-year-old woman in the parish, 'Watch around town - we'll who doesn't have family in the area. While collecting money for pple sales last Saturday. and other free time in a youth McMackin said, she takes part going door to door collecting group? Entwisle had a simple in a lot of Shining Halo activianswer: "When you go to church The group does some recreational activities too, like going bership from Plymouth Townto a comedy club and canoeing. less shelters, hosted a baby And right now their concen-

shower for Crisis Pregnancy Cen-

Parent academy helps moms, dads help kids

agree, parenting can be the Sue Nisch and Dorian Soper, both of whom have children attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, not only recognize that; they've taken action to

give parents a hand. Last year, with assistance from Bird Elementary School Principal Claudia Kulnis, they founded the Parent Academy. Their intent was to give parents information regarding the developmental, social, emotional and intellectual growth of children.

professionals who share their expertise and answer questions on a wide range of subjects.

From 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at the school board office, 454 speak on "Divorce, Remarriage and Blended Families." Breeden, who earned his master's degree in social work, is clinical director of Plymouth Family Services.

eryone, said Soper, a single came from that kind of environ- rate. ment yourself, you can learn from

parenting roles in another way."

Kulnis is such a strong believer the district apply for a \$50,000 preventing substance abuse. Her

Time donated

Plymouth-Canton school board member Jack Farrow learned firsthand about the Parent Academy at its September session, be hosted by John Bernrdo on S. Harvey, David Breeden will when school board members were March 25. The April 22 program introduced to parents.

parents can do is to prepare our cial worker Bill O'Connor. Nisch children to take over the running said this year's Parent Academy Like all the other topics, this of this society when their time "will be a little bit different. one was chosen by parents. It's an comes," said Farrow. "Unforimportant issue that touches ev- tunately, we are not doing a very good job of that if you look at vorced or remarried, or even if you out rate and the adult illiteracy good last year, and they're dyna-

this. We have to look at families tion lies in the living room, not

"Healthy Childhood Self-Es-

"Also, we've changed locations, the classroom. That means better from the Canton Little Theater to parenting skills. I think that is the board office meeting room.



COTTON JERSEY

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2 Canton bowhunters bag their bucks



woods.

to a good start Muskegon on Oct. 2. and by all indications hunters

doing well in the on Oct. 10.

The latest re- successful hunters in the Buck ports to the Pole column, which runs regular-Buck Pole come from two Canton ly during the archery and rifle

John A. MacInnis, 47, bagged a cember.

The other successful archer was from Plymouth Randy RaFalski, 22, who killed a and Canton are spike horn in Charlevoix County

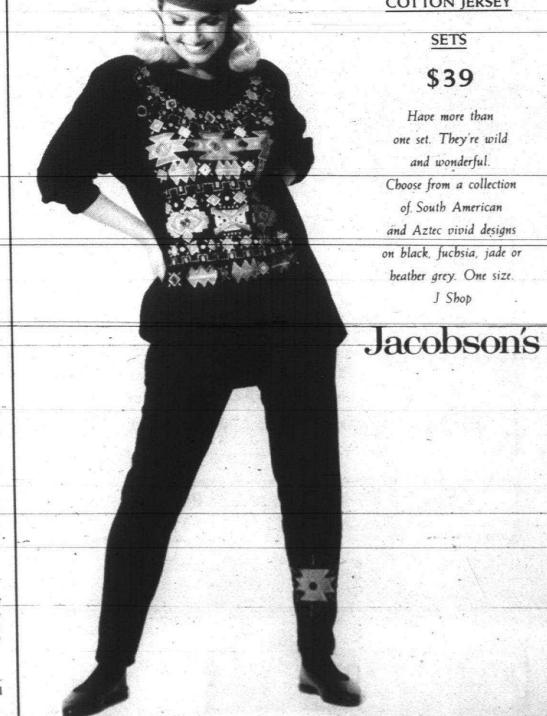
The Observer lists the names of

deer hunting seasons through De-

The deer hunt- five point buck weighing in at 150 To report a kill, call Jeff ing season is off pounds while bow hunting near Counts, the editor, or staff writer Kevin Brown at 459-2700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Firefighter of the year: Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkle was applauded by the Canton Rotary Club for his dedication to his job, especially for promoting Canton's fire house.

Officer of the year: Canton police Det. Richard Pomorski, left, with convicted murderer Leonard Tyburski, was named

police officer

the Canton

of the year by

Rotary Club.



Students

McCauley said Kosteva won because he represented a more moderate position. His students re-elected the state representa-

Gretzinger's classes elected Kosteva, 133-8.

Parents quizzed

Close Up students surveyed more than 100 adults, predominantly their parents, asking them to identify government officials including their state senator and representative; township supervisor or city mayor; federal senators and U.S. congressman; school board president; and district

percent, were correct, said

Students are debating whether 'adults really care to vote, or is ignorance one of the problems?" said McCauley. "Students don't know 10 percent of this stuff. But when we ask people who've already voted for these people and they can't do it, we know we have

Gretzinger said there's so much on the November ballot voters are likely to feel overwhelmed. "It will take an hour just to read it,

If voters are to enter the booth prepared, they're going to have to mock presidential election later do their homework. There are this month.

Of the 955 total answers, 403, or Wayne County proposals on the ballot that the county purposely hasn't publicized, Gretzinger

> Proposal 1 asks voters whether the county charter should be amended to assure a county commission review. Proposal 2 asks voters about funding for local youth programs. Proposal 3 requests authority to levy an additional property tax of one-half mill, or 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, for 10 years to support physical and

Close Up students will hold a

Hard workers from page 1A in their profession," he said. it again. We're looking for people "They work for the community

without pay and they're unselfish The house is a mobile structure

that helps firefighters simulate some of the conditions in a house they're off they don't think about ties. Winkle's money went to the fire. It allows firefighters to illustrate what you should do if you're

in a burning building.
Winkle and Pomorski "go above and beyond daily responsi bilities who do more than what they are paid to do, and not for necessarily heroic acts," said David Ramsey of Canton's Rotary

dividuals," said Ramsey, who served on the board that chose Pomorski and Winkle.

ski's went to the children's burn who help the community. center at the University of Michi-Pomorski and Winkle were with their talents and time. Some each given \$100 by the Rotary to gan Hospitals. people go to work and when be donated to their favorite chari

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S E 0

Congressional candidates tackle election issues

Candidates in the 13th District congressional race agree it's time for a change in Washington. But who should the change affect?

Challengers say it's the members of Congress who need chang-Incumbency hasn't helped

Michigan," said Republican state Sen. R. Robert Geake, who points out that Michigan is 48th among 50 states in federal money being "Take a chance, take a risk and

an independent Republican running on the Tisch ticket. Jensen said he's incensed at

vote for a change," urged Paul S. Jensen, who describes himself as

the way Congress works.

Michigan's Proposal D will ei-

ther reduce auto insurance costs

for almost every driver in the

state, or benefit auto insurance

companies at the expense of driv-

ers, depending on who you talk to.

whose company is sponsoring the

ballot proposal, and George Sinas

of the Committee for Fairness and

Accountability in Insurance Re-

form debated the issue last week

at an Economic Club of Detroit

meeting in Southfield's Plaza Ho-

Before a full house, Steffens

said the unlimited medical bene-

fits that auto insurance compa-

nies have been obliged by law

since 1972 to provide are getting

way too expensive. Medical ex-

penses for Michigan auto insur-

ance companies rose 91 percent

between 1985 and 1990, he said,

mostly because there is no cap on

Concomitantly, the Michigan

Catastrophic Claims Associa-

tion's per-car charge to insurance

companies for claims over

\$250,000 has risen from \$5.53 in

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teffens likewise charged that

AAA President Ron Steffens,

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

write," said Jensen.

Incumbent William D. Ford, a change - in the White House.

help the 13th District. Voters will decide who offers the best argument come Nov. 3. In the meantime, candidates are criss-crossing the district explaining their position on a variety of issues. Even the names of Mur-

sion on who should represent the newly-drawn district. The district includes Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Plym-

Democrat, says it's time for a Ford, expecting a victory by esidential hopeful Bill Clinton November, says that will put him in "the best position ever" to

phy Brown and Dan Quayle are finding their way into the discus-

formation campaign that puts

posal D "a confusing, complicat-

(that) I still do not understand

completely." He added that the

promised 20-percent rate reduc-

tion "is a sham. It's totally illuso-

the proposal that would allow in-

surance companies to raise rates

every six months, alleging that in-

surance companies would reduce

rates initially, but soon return

Another provision, Sinas noted,

would allow insurance companies

to appeal to the state insurance

commissioner for relief if they can

prove that the 20-percent rate re-

duction would impair their ability

to earn a "fair rate of return," ac-

Theoretically then, a given in-

surance company could short-cir-

cuit the mandated rate reduction,

but it would then pay the conse-

quences of charging more than its

at a savings of

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them to current levels.

cording to the proposal.

Classic Interiors chimes

in the Season of

A special sale of

X'Howard Miller

Grandfather, Wall and Mantel Clocks

Holiday Savings.

Sinas pointed out a provision in

Sinas, an attorney, called Pro-

multi-fine-print document

spin doctors to shame."

Candidates questioned

Three of the five candidates -Ford, Geake and Jensen - fielded questions last week as part of an election forum sponsored by

Bush's administration is "motivated by profit and greed." "Bush said he wanted a kinder,

the Livonia League of Women

Ford, who's been in Congress since 1964, told the audience that it's easier to change one person at Number One Pennsylvania Avenue than 435 (referring to Congress) from throughout the

up when he said, "Your decision

will probably come down to one

In the audience's case, the an-

When Sinas complained about

the window the proposal would

surance rates, a man in the audi-

ence hollered at the attorney,

polled by the Observer & Eccen

tric after the event, six supported

of a job," said Leo Jerome, a Bir-

mingham resident and owner of

Key Oldsmobile in Warren. "You

can see why the trial lawyers are

called himself a "neutral observ-

er," but declined to give his name,

said Steffens "really well-repre-

sented himself. What the trial

lawyers are proposing is a

planned economy and that

See PROPOSAL D. 7A

Another Birmingham man, who

"I think Mr. Steffens did a hell

seven audience members

"Who regulates your rates?"

open every six months to raise in

swer to that question seemed to

thing: Who do you trust?"

be AAA.

Ford charged that George

can change that by changing one

person," said Ford. Ford said the country's number-one problem is the economy.

"It's flat-dead in the water and dramatic things need to be done, Jensen, a political scientist, analyst and campaign manager from

Ann Arbor, said the national debt is the key issue of this campaign. "I'm mad as hell and I'm not oing to take it," said Jensen, adding the national debt is zapping our economic strength."

Jensen's platform deals mainly with campaign finance reform. He advocates a ban on soft money contributions, spending limits on campaigns and new,



AAA chief, attorney debate 'D' Help Your Library Acknowledging the great chasm the FAIR organization Sinas represents is a "front group" of the of disagreement between AAA Get Free Books. and the opponents of Proposal D, Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and has "launched a disin-

See CONGRESS, 7A

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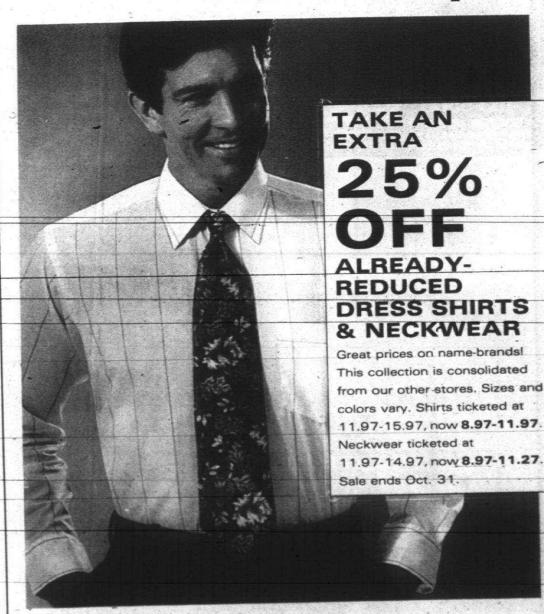
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"on some issues it's like the attor-

neys against the rest of us."

Wouchers for schools: Ford

and Geake are opposed; Jensen

"Wherever public money goes so does control," said Geake out-

lining his opposition to vouchers.

poses abortion because "life be

gins at conception." Ford and

Jensen said they support a wom-

sticking it's nose into the deci-

Government has no business

Constitutional convention

lensen supports the proposal.

Ford opposes it, fearing that spe-

their hands on the Constitution.

amendment is needed and that

would be the main reason for call

ing a constitutional convention.

replied: "Total garbage."

mother," said Jensen.

selves," said Ford.

n m Monday Nov. 2

said Geake.

cial-interest groups would get

Geake said a balanced-budget

When asked about the Murphy

"I have no problem with the

woman who has to be a single

Geake said Quayle was right.

'He made a valid point in that

the program mocked the impor-

tance of fathers. I am probably

one of a few people who listened

to a tape of the entire speech,

"Get a grip on your masculini-

ty, Danny, and admit there are

some thing women can do them-

Line-item veto: Both Jensen

Livonia voters can watch the

election forum on Metrovision

Channel 8 at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct.

19; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21; 8

p.m. Monday, Oct. 26; and 7:30

the Canton Economic Foundation

luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 21. For

uled to appear at a breakfast de-

bate sponsored by the Westland

Chamber of Commerce at 8 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 in Joy Manor.

For more information call 3326-

information, call 454-5427

The candidates will appear at

The candidates also are sched-

and Geake support it. Ford op-

Brown-Dan Quayle flap, Jensen

Abortion rights: Geake op-

says he's open to the idea.

an's right to choose.

sion," said Ford.

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

M MARINE LANCE CP. SCOTT E. TONA, son of Edward M. and Christine

Tona of Canton deployed with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC for six months to Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in Aug-

MARINE PFC. RAYMOND CLIFFORD.

a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Sa-

graduated from Air Force basic Tax proposals explained Oct. 17 If you're unsure how to vote on cate, operates Katz and Associ-Proposals A and C in the Nov. 3 ates, a public relations and mar-

election, you may want to put Saturday, Oct. 17 on your calendar. From 10 a.m.-noon, local school and government officials and Joseph Katz will explain how the legislative proposals will impact residents.

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keting firm in Bloomfield Hills. A former Woodhaven school board member, Katz specializes in areas including high-technology bank-

AIRMAN JEFFREY D.

KLEUSNER

MARINE PYT. SEAN M. WALL,

son of Donald E. and Dorothy J.

training. The 1990 graduate of

Wall of Canton completed recruit

joined the Marine Corps in March

ing and financial services. Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones also will speak on the proposals' impact city government.

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Katz represents Advance Mich-The session will be in the board igan, a statewide citizens' group meeting room in the E.J. McClenopposing Proposals A and C, don administration building, 454 which would modify property tax rates. Katz, a school reform advo-

Indian Summer Sale

training at Lackland Air Force lem High School of Plymouth de-Base, San Antonio. He is the son ployed with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, of Donald R. Kluesher of Kings-Camp Pendleton, Calif. for six ton and Linda G. Adams of Can ton. The airman is a 1991 gradu months to Okinawa, Japan. He ate of Kingston High School. joined the Marine Corps in April

> STAFF SERGEANT FREDERICK KUHANECK

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

E CAPTAIN JEFFREY TURNER of Canton has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal in

recognition of service above and beyond the normal requirements for soldiers of a similar grade. Captain Turner is a member of the 5032d United States Army Reserve Forces School headquar tered in Inkster.

MAJOR ROGER KEHRIER

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 Kehrier is a member of the 5032d United States Army Reserve Forces School headquartered in Inkster.



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Congress from page 5A

tougher restrictions on political death," said Geake, adding that

action committees. Geake said he would be accessible to the electorate. He reminded voters that he has lived in the district (in Northville) for 30 years and will continue to do so if elect-

ed to Congress. "My name, address and telephone number are published in the telephone book," said Geake. Here's a sampling of issues the candidates responded to at the fo-

Election issues

You and

your Levi's."

Levis

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Bill Blass . Rio

Term limitation: Ford opposes term limits because "Michigan residents should not "unilaterally disarm themselves unless the rest of the country is doing

Jensen said he "has no problem with term limits."

Geake supports term limitation. "To argue that Michigan has more clout because of the seniori ty system is flawed because Michigan, which has a number of longtime representatives, still ranks 48th out of 50 states having federal money being returned," said Geake, adding that, "our founding fathers had no guess we'd have career politicians.

The Brady bill, which would impose a waiting period for the purchase of a handgun in all states: Geake opposes it. "If guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns," said Geake.

Jensen said he "supports the Second Amendment's right of the citizenry to bear arms."

Ford said he supported the bill "at the request of many police departments through the state. Ford noted that the bill doesn't apply to Michigan, which already has a pre-purchase clearance agreement. Ford said the bill would apply to states like Ohio, which has no such restriction.

Caps on liability

Ford and Jensen oppose any caps on medical liability; Geake supports-caps. "I'm opposed to quick fixes," said Ford.

"I've always supported caps. We have got to do something if we're going to stop our medical professionals from being sued to

Gaylord Walker of the Michi-

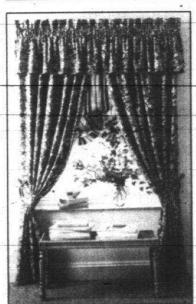
rollback (in rates)."

Proposal D from page 5A day. This was my education. I'm for it now. I don't trust lawyers.'

gan Head Injury Alliance was the Gary Felty of Lincoln Mutual only one of six interviewed who insurance company of Troy said opposes D. "This is bad law," he he "was impressed with the gensaid. "It's socially irresponsible. tleman from AAA. He did a fine job explaining it. (His presenta-They're asking us to give up our lifetime (medical) benefits in extion) was rational and well done. change for possibly a six-month Another D proponent, actuary Sam Stanley, said, "I respect Mr. Said Cathie Bocci: "I wasn't ed-

Steffens' opinion more than anyucated (on Proposal D) until tothing else.

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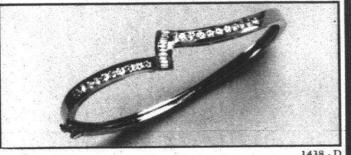
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teacher tenure requirements After a battle over school strikes, the Michigan Senate has passed three bills reforming

which teachers get permanent job Bills sponsored by Michael-Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, won 37-0 and 36-0 Senate approval. They go to the House, which has recessed until after the Nov. 3

teacher tenure, the system by

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chairs the Senate Education

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teacher's progress," said Bouchard. "These bills protect teachers' rights to due process while injecting more accountability into the teacher tenure system."

Emmons said boards of education often resort to buying out bad teachers rather than taking a chance on trying to fire them through the time-consuming, money-consuming tenure process. She cited an East Jackson case

Currently the State Tenure Commission has no time limits to hear cases. Parties which lose before the STC may go to the courts, starting with circuit courts.

Bouchard said the reform gives the STC time limits and starts appeals with the Court of Senators rejected 6-31 an

amendment by Nick Smith, R-Addison, providing that a teacher taking part in an illegal strike would start his or her probation-

ESTATE

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Friday, October 16th at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 17th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, October 18th at 12 Noon

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Opponents attack sheriff on ambition, low morale

Wayne County Sheriff Robert

Ficano hasn't emerged from the forest yet, but he can see the road

In a tough political struggle, Ficano defeated Wayne County commissioner Kevin Kelley last August for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, spending \$300,000 in the process. Now he'll duel with Republican Dennis Malin and Tisch Party candidate Daniel Tackett in the Nov. 3 gen-

Although Ficano says he's not taking these foes for granted ("We take everything seriously."), he doesn't plan to spend more than \$20,000 between now and the

Even then, the 40-year-old sheriff will still outspend Tackett and Malin. Tackett, a 30-year-old

Halloween

A magician, a storyteller and a

candy hunt are among the many activities planned for children

ages 4-12 at the Wayne County Parks System Halloween festival

1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at

Fred the Smooth - an 11-foot tall huggable costume character

- will be on hand to meet and greet children. Kids are asked to

come in their Halloween cos-

tumes and participate in the parade of costumes. Prizes will be

awarded for the most original cos

The event will be held out-

doors, so parents are asked to dress their children warmly. Tele-

phone registration is required by Oct. 21. Call 261-1990 from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. weekdays for more infor

Nankin Mills is at the corner of

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in Westland, just west of Farm-

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Condoms

ington Road. Parking is limited.

Nankin Mills.

private detective, has spent about \$2,000 to date and won't add much to that "unless somebody drops a load of money in my lap." Malin, 31, is paying for his campaign entirely out of his own pocket and said he'll spend \$3,000 trying to knock Ficano out of office. "I want to run on my merit," he said. "I don't want to buy the

The three candidates were interviewed separately by the Observer between Oct. 1 and 8.

Malin grew up in Westland and graduated from high school in lied on his job application but is 1980. The Dearborn resident still appealing the dismissal and works full time as night manager may someday be reinstated with of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and back pay. part time as a security officer at Fairlane Towne Center.

He criticizes Ficano as an op-

portunist whose main goal is to be the county executive. When Ficano ran for executive in 1986 "he sent everybody (in the sheriff's department) a message, and it was a negative one. (The deputies) felt let down. The majority of the officers feel that (Ficano) doesn't stand up for them.'

Malin knows a little about the county deputies because he was a Wayne County sheriff's deputy for seven months ending in 1988.

He was fired on a charge that he Malin said he knew Ficano well

enough back then to include the sheriff on his list of references. He surmises now that a lieutenant whose job it was to do background



Ficano, and therefore didn't like knew Malin. "You can see



claimed that none of the 12 people Malin listed as references



See SHERIFF, 10A

BOTSFORD CENTER FOR HEALTH IMPROVEMENT fete planned



dom and safe-sex message inside. The cards, designed locally by artist, Doug Bowen, will be available Saturday at Repeat the Beat Record stores on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, Dearborn and Royal Oak and the Midwest Aids

Prevention Project at 545-1435.

The cards also are available at Northland Family Planning Clinics in Southfield, Romulus and Clinton Township and Summit Medical Center in Detroit.

"We felt it important to reach women on Sweetest Day and encourage them to take the lead role n promoting safe sex," said Kathy Allen, administrator of Summit Medical Center.

"The cards are fun, but also provide an important educational message," said Allen.

For more information on the free cards, call 1-800-482-4162 or 1-800-477-7354.

Auction set to aid U-D High

Bob Seger's autographed tele caster guitar will be part of it. So will a trip for two to London and a handmade quilt. They will be among the items

up for bids at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School's 21st Annual Auction Saturday, Nov. 7. Founded in 1877, and located on Jefferson Avenue, tuition for

that first year was \$40 and books

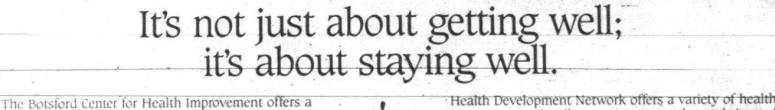
were \$9.37.

729-6020

Students in attendance then included names that have become landmarks and streets in the city - Groesbeck, Riopelle, Campau, Joy, Purdy, St. Aubin.

Today the high school and academy are located on Seven Mile Road near Livernois. Students from both city and suburbs

Proceeds from the auction help contain costs for students. For tickets, call 862-5400, Ext. 244:



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Ficano agreed with Malin that from not-yet-convicted alleged morale in the sheriff's department isn't as good as it could be, but he said it's a result of the primary battle with Kelley.

"We want to make sure there's ome healing in the department," There are many more deputies

to spread the healing around on than there were when Ficano assumed the office in 1982. Back then the sheriff's department had 600 employees, Ficano said. Now it's up to 1,400 with 70 percent of those working in the jails.

New jails

Under Ficano the department has built two additional jails, added a felony-warrants division, park patrol, marine unit and a 40-Watch out for Falling Prices Sale!
Falling Prices S man narcotics unit that pays for its keep with assets confiscated

brother Power Note Work Organizer

cano declined to rule out a run at higher office in the future, preferring instead to say, "Right now I just want to be the best sheriff I

Like Malin, Tisch candidate Tackett doesn't believe Ficano's ambitice ends with the job he has now. "No one has ever taken that job seriously," he said. "The only thing the (Wayne County) sheriffs ever did was run for higher off-

Tackett, a Taylor resident, is the owner of an office-cleaning business and an area manager for Tri-County Security. "I'm not a politician," he said. "I want to make that real clear. I only make one promise, that I will not seek any other elected office."

ing youth rather than arresting Tackett said the sheriff's defolks. "It will get done," he said. partment needs a helicopter divi-"(But) not from the law enforcesion, more boats for the marine ment perspective. You have to unit, drug- and bomb-sniffing change the people's attitude on dogs, a SWAT team and fewer ofdrugs. It's like turning a battleficers working in courtrooms.

spend more on training.

Ficano said one of his goals for

Youth actities

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ship around.' Malin said he would increase Malin also criticized Ficano on the sheriff's department "visibilihis relationship with Wayne by putting patrol cars on the County Executive Edward freeways. He would also like to McNamara, which he called a hire more deputies, increase the size of the narcotics division and

In the primary race, McNamara backed Kelley hoping to get rid of Ficano. "(McNamara) wanted control of the office," Ficano said, adding that relations between he and McNamara are now "cordi a new term would be to have more

youth activities, particularly in "For the good of the citizens the area of anti-illegal-drug inculand taxpayers, there has to be cooperation. (But the sheriff's de-He believes that the so-called partment) will not be controlled "war on drugs" is slowly being by another branch of governwon, but mostly through influenc-

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You need to get organized and the person who can do just that is a professional organiz-

Yes, there are people who will come in, sort out your life, get it organized and work with you to keep it that way. Just ask professional organizer Michelle Du Mouchelle.

"A lot of times people don't know where to start and don't have the time to find the solutions," said DuMouchelle. "They know they need help, but don't know we (professional organizers) exist until they find us in the Yellow Pages or through word of mouth.' DuMouchelle, 30, is Simply Organization

also is the southeast Michigan coordinator of the National Association of Professional Organizers which is observing second annual National Get Organized Week this week. Professional organizing is a relative new field, but is growing by leaps and bounds. According to DuMouchelle, the profession is

with offices on Main Street in Plymouth. She

coming of age in the '90s. "People realize they can't do it all," she said. "They want to do what they do well and get help with the rest. With the '90s being so busy, anything we can do to give peace of

And peace of mind apparently is what peo-

Getting it together

According to a survey by the southeast

those questioned admitted that they wished they were better organized. Another 53 percent said they were overwhelmed by paperwork and 54 percent by time commitments. Then there

under the clutter. surveyed had trouble finding what they needed when they needed it.

"People just let time get away from them-selves," DuMouchelle said. "They spend more time planning a two-week vacation then they

spend planning the rest of their lives." DuMouchelle didn't start out her career as professional organizer but rather as a certified public accountant. In working with clients, she discovered she enjoyed working with the people more than the numbers.

She started doing organizing for family and friends, then discovered NAPO. She joined the organization, formed Simply Organization and her business started "snowballing." She's been a professional organizer for three years and uses her financial training to specialize in organizing paperwork.

"I've had clients who tell me they can't stand it anymore and when I asked them what they expected of me, I found they expected me to get them organized quicker than I can," she said. "They usually say they think I can do it in a day then they start pulling stuff out of the

SEMI-ANNUAL SA

Discover the cover-up with scandalous prices.

DuMouchelle consults a potential client to determine things like the maximum amount time he or she is willing to spend on the project and what things need to be eliminated

She then gets them organized and develops

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a technique they can use to stay that way. She also keeps in touch with the client to provide an incentive to keep doing it.

"You have to deal with what they've been doing and with what the limits are," she said. "You can't change them; you have to give them a technique they can deal with. They But surprisingly, only 24 percent of those * need to have input; they have to tell me what they can do. You can't force someone to do something; you have to work with what they can do or it's a waste of time."

There is no formal training program for professional organizers. DuMouchelle uses her financial training and what she has learned at seminars and national meetings as well as in books about professional organizing.

"You learn as you do," said DuMouchelle. "A lot of people have a talent; a lot come from the secretarial and business fields. They've got a bit of the expertise that's needed to get people organized and have devised ways of us-

The southeast Michigan NAPO members number 11 and earlier this year they applied to become a chapter of ther national organization. DuMouchelle is coordinator of the group and Susan Elder of East Lansing is the acting secretary. Within their ranks is the national secretary, Dorothy Lehmkuhl of Bloomfield

Other members include Cheryl Richards of Rochester Hills and Ann Sayell and Jane Smitt, both of Bloomfield Hills. -

"I never thought I'd be doing this," said DuMouchelle of her organizing work, "But I knew I didn't want to deal with numbers all

For more information about professional organizers, call Michelle DuMouchelle at 453-

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Compromise sought on health care bills

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State legislators will have to work out a compromise if adopted children are to receive health insurance coverage the day they enter their new homes.

The state Senate and House are advancing slightly different bills.

"This legislation is an important step in our efforts to provide health care to children who wouldn't normally be insured," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of the Senate ver-

"Adopted children often have to wait a significant period of time before they receive insurance coverage — if they receive it at all. In the interim, they often have to rely on Medicaid.

"These bills allow insurance coverage for adopted children to begin at the time of placement rather than at the time of legal adoption (usually a year later)," Geake said.

The state Senate last week gave 24-12, 30-6 and 30-7 approval to Geake's three bills, one covering each class of health insurer in the

"The Senate Family Law Committee chose Geake's bills rather than (Rep. Maxine) Berman's (D-Southfield)," said a Geake aide. "Bob's bills say you can't treat an adopted child differently from a birth child.

"Berman's bills would have required insurers to pay for all 'special needs' for adopted children to age 18. Hers went away from the original intent. Now (Berman's) are almost an entitlement - coverage in spite of pre-existing conditions.

Berman's House Bills 4119-4121 were adopted in her chamber but blocked in the Senate com-

Local police endorse Talbot for high court

Members of the Livonia Police Department this week added to the list of endorsements of Michael Talbot, state Supreme Court nominee.

"Judge Talbot has one of the toughest reputations in Michisaid Lt. Steve Fulgham, president of the Sergeants and

Lieutenants Association in Mich-

The group Wednesday night announced its endorsement of Talbot, a Wayne circuit judge and Republican nominee in a nonpartisan race for the state's highest

Six Democrats are among the

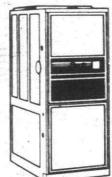
60 county prosecutors who have endorsed Talbot, according to GOP spokesman Bryan Flood. So have the Oakland County Deputy Sheriffs Association, the Macomb Deputies Association and the Detroit Police Officers Association.

On Monday Talbot was endorsed by three top Republicans in Oakland County - prosecutor Richard Thompson, Sheriff John Nichols and executive candidate L. Brooks Patterson.

Talbot, 47, of Grosse Point Shores, is seeking to unseat Jus-tice Conrad Mallett Jr., 38, the Democratic nominee and appointee of then-Gov. James Blanchard.







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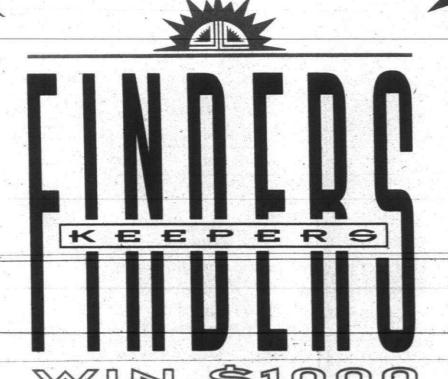
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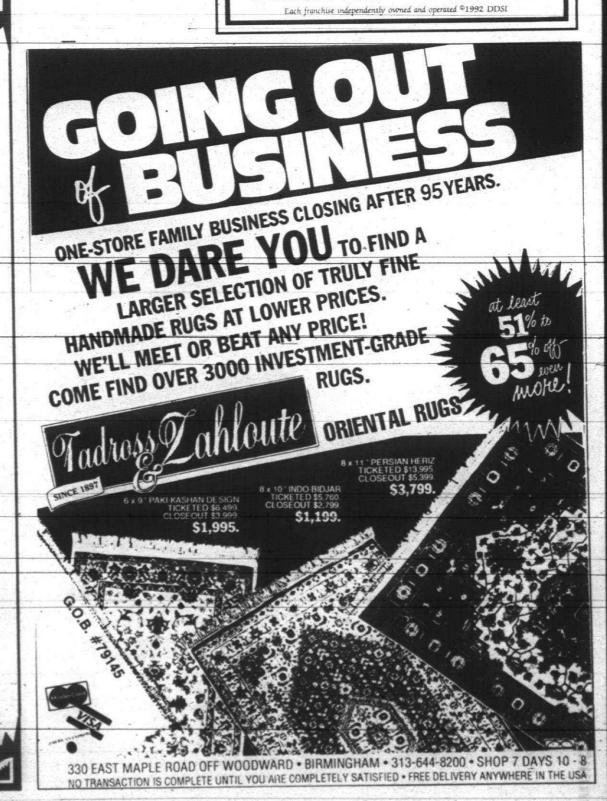


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Chamber get-together

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992

anton Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will host an after hours connection on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 5-7 p.m. at the Italian Cucina, at 39500 Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. The chamber hosts these socials as a way for business persons in the community to meet and socialize with chamber members. Refreshments will be served and attendees are invited to participate in a 50-50 drawing. The cost is \$5 per chamber member and \$10 for non-chamber members.

For more information call the chamber at 453-4040 to register.

Athena award

he Canton Chamber of Chamber is looking for candidates who have demonstrated valuable support and service to the goals of professional women. The Athena Award celebrates the potential of women as valued members and leaders of the community.

Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom and skill, was renowned for her resolute courage, was guided and enlightened by reason.

For nomination applications or reservation information call the chamber at 453-4040.

Music series

he Canton Public Library is sponsoring the Friends of the Canton Public Library. The Dennis Tini Quartet jazz performance will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16; David Reynolds, light classical and show tunes is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5; and Robert Jones and Matt Watroba, performing blues and folk music is scheduled 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 2. Tickets are \$5 each or \$12 for the series and are available at the reception desk of the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information call

CANTON New school security chief on job



A former Detroit police officer has become the sixth man in recent years to take on the task of security chief for the Plymouth Canton schools. He said it seemed to be "a job cut out for me."

BY M.B. DILLON

Thomas George is the sixth man in as many years to become chief security officer for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

George joins the district from the Detroit Police Department, where he served on patrol as well as in the narcotics, STRESS, sex crimes and armed robbery units for 25 years until he retired last month.

George said coordinating security at the 305-acre, two high school complex at Joy and Canton Center roads 'seemed like a job cut out for me. So far, our largest headache has been parking."

The post will give George - an avid weightlifter, boater and golfer the welcome chance to work with kids. It'll also mean working days and having some weekends off - considered a luxury by most police officers,

"The hardest part of the job is getting accustomed to the hours. I'm used to working nights," said George, who arrives at work at 6:45 a.m. "I'm starting to adjust."

George replaces Roy Anderson, a former state police officer from Livonia who resigned after just a year on

The late Tim Ford, former Plymouth police chief, became Plymouth-Canton security officer in 1987. Shortly after taking the job, Ford called it "the greatest challenge I've ever faced in my life, just because of the geographic structure. The managerial problems for 4,400 youngsters and 220 teachers are awesome."

When George's hiring was approved by the school board, a trustee asked Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations, whether he addressed the reasons why so many people have vacated the

Goldman said yes, and that the salary has been increased.

George is acquainted with Jim Collins, Anderson's predecessor, who left for a better paying job.

"He said he was happy here, but that AAA made him a pretty good offer, so that's all I know," said George. 'The salary is better; it's competitive now. The people I'm working with are treating me very nice; they're very helpful. Everyone is very interested in whether I'm happy and enjoying my

Richard Egli, the district's community relations director, said, "I don't think there's been an over-abundance of people in the job. Our security officers have had reasons for going. Jim Collins went to a job that almost doubled his pay with AAA. Another factor you have to recognize is that in most cases, people who've gone into this position have retired from some other law enforcement area. So they're not looking at it as a longterm career."

Egli said he's impressed with George, who oversees a staff of six full-time and seven part-time guards and a budget of \$250,000.

"I thought he was by far the most



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New on the job: Thomas George joins the school district from the Detroit Police Department.

outstanding candidate. Since I've had the chance to work with him, I've felt that confirmed my initial impression of him," said Egli said.

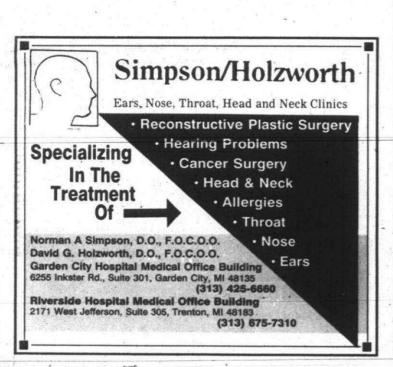
"He has some excellent background, and I think that puts him in a particularly good position to work with young people here.'

George and his wife Patricia live in Detroit and have two sons, Michael, 18, a student at Western Michigan University, and Darrin, a sophomore at Divine Child High School. They

plan to eventually move to the Plymouth-Canton area, George said.

A graduate of Riverside High School in Dearborn Heights, George has an associate's degree of applied science from Ferris State University and a bachelor's degree in social studies from the University of Detroit

He graduated at age 23 from the Metropolitan Police Academy and joined the Detroit Police Department.





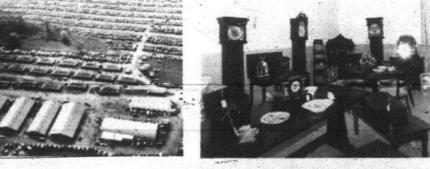


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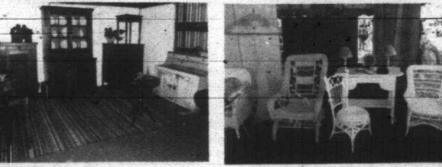
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meone you've never met before. While at the

and compare our cars with other cars."

same price," Tibus said.

are soon to be introduced.

est feedback," Tibus said.

car on a calendar.

get," Tibus said

it's not just an answering machine," Tibus

With all the hard work and the determina

tion to please customers, Tibus said, the

quandry 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

The new Farmington Hills dealership won't

have a big back lot for new cars, but if bush

ness is great, Tibus doesn't rule out buying

"It's been hard times for the auto industry,

Tibus said. "The recession has hit. People

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

Tibus' Plymouth dealership opened in 1990

advertising except for the billboard on I-275."

but she's still getting a lot of surprised cus-

tomers - especially when they realize the

"It's a tough business for females to be in,"

aren't out there buying new cars. It's tough for

people even to service their vehicles."

fourth time you buy a car?"

property for an additional lot.

boss is a woman.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

FIFE AND DRUM Plymouth group is accepting

Brotherhood Wayne County new recruits between the Branch 8197 will give ages of 12 and 18. Informanatching funds for the ional meeting for prospec hurch. Aid Association for tive members and parents is utherans will match funds 6:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, r monies raised for Bethes at Salem High School cafeda Home, Project Compasteria. Questions, call John sion and World Relief. 981-Wrobel, 455-8329, 5-9 p.m.

SCHOOL CHORUSES East Middle School choral

department will present "The Wonder Years," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the school gym. The show will feature a Motown medley and songs from the 60s and 70s.

Central Middle School chorus will present a fall show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in the cafeteria/auditorium. Students will sing to benefit homeless children. Admission is donation of canned food or personal

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT Slide/lecture to celebrate

Wright's birth, is 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road Reservations begin Monday, 397-1130

JAZZ QUARTET The 1992-93 Musical variety series begins 7:30 p.m. Friday with Dennis Tini Jazz

Quartet at Canton Public Library, Tickets, 397-0999 **E PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY** 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. M HAUNTED HOUSE Plymouth-Canton Jaycees

haunted house is at 1125 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill (across from Canton Township Hall). Proceeds benefit Plymouth Canton Jaycee Park and the

Canton Community Foun-

dation. For hours, call 453-Friendly monsters for ounger kids is 6-7:30 p.m. Friday nights. Pumpkin carving contest and best cos tume prizes for ages 3 and

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardaup is noon Saturday, Oct. tion. Call 455-8880 in 31, 453-8407. Wayne County. **WALKERS**

Canton children ages 12 and Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30

under may register now for party on Saturday morning. p.m. Thursday at St. John Oct. 24 at Canton Parks Neumann Church parking and Recreation Services. lot. 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

FUND-RAISERS

E CANTON ROTARY

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

M RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ

Community Education, 451

the Good Shepherd Luther-

sponsor a sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. October 22-23 at 42690

Cherry Hill Road, west of

Lilley Road. Lutheran

CLASS TIME

E LEGEND OF BIGFOOT

Children ages 6 and up may

and lighthearted look at the

legend of Bigfoot 7-7:45 p.m.

register now for a scientific

Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the

Canton Library meeting

Upcoming classes include

junior step aerobics, wom-

en's self defense/rape pre-

vention and stop smoking

The Plymouth Childbirth

Education Association of-

Livonia Childbirth, call

Wednesday, Oct. 21, at

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Detroit Radio Information

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Community Literacy Coun-

IBM training and GED

training, Plymouth-Canton

M ADULT CARE

Service (DRIS), WDET-FM

459-8154.

fers classes, 459-7477.

weight control seminar. Reg-

room. 397-0999.

ster, 453-2904.

CHILDBIRTH

an Church in Canton will

PRESCHOOL CLASSES Register for fall classes: Hugs and Kisses Child

Plymouth YMCA "Kreatives," Faith Moravian Church, Canton, 453-

Plymouth Children's Copperative Nursery School, Canton, 453-8132.

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, 459-9540. Young Moments Pre

odist Church of Plymouth, Kathy Dascenzo, 453-3020. St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, 1309 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-0460.

St. Michael Christian Plymouth Christian Pre

Creative Day Nursery 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-3990.

FOR YOUR ALZHEIMER'S

HEALTH BLOOD DRIVE Canton - 2:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at St. Michael Lutheran Church,

7000 N. Sheldon. Walk-ins welcome, appointments preage or deliver meals to ferred. Church, 459-3333 or Shirley Smith, 453-9005. Plymouth — 2-8 p.m.

Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Mr. Stanley,

> **M** HEALTH CARE Volunteers needed at the

Canton, 572-4159.

E PLYMOUTH YMCA Volunteers needed, 453-

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Location

Telephone:

SENIOR

care and Learning Center,

gram at 722-2830.

lamison at 455-0510.

school, First United Meth-

Me and My Shadow, New

Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, School, Canton, 459-9720.

School, 43065 Joy, Canton, 459-3505

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-

MEAL DELIVERY Volunteers needed to pack-

homebound seniors living in | Auxiliary Flotila welcomes the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444. E FOOD DISTRIBUTION

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

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building,

2904.

CITIZENS

SENIOR ALLIANCE Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Pro-249 S. Main, Plymouth, 459-

> Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty

> > HOSPICE SPEAKERS Hospice Services of Western

Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244. CLASSES

Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

CANDIDATES FORUM

League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton will sponsor a forum to equaint voters with the cerified candidates for the 13th congressional district n the Nov. 3 general elecion. Meeting is 8:15 p.m. Friday at Canton Township Hall Meeting Room, 1150 S Canton Center Road.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE Post No. 6695 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20,

at 1426 S. Mill Street in lymouth. Community in rited to meet state and federal candidates. Open discussion, Call Doris Seisser, 464-3010 or VFW Post, 459

US COAST GUARD interested safe boaters to a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the counselor's office at Plymouth Salem High School

(second floor), 455-2676. B DAR MEETING

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR will have a tea at 1 .m. Monday at 1305 Wood land Place in Plymouth. Bring your favorite recipes.

M PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. only)

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing,

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Church. Call 455-3838.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY Post No. 6695 will have a luncheon and card party 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satur day at 1426 S. Mill. Call Mary Bunch, 453-8771 or Veneta Hornbeck, 455-0048.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each nonth at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

WOOLGATHERERS

Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvaion Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at-420-4022.

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

Western Wayne County neeting will focus on preparing a manuscript for ublication at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Livonia Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile Road, In Plymouth, call Margaret Najarian, 455-1122.

IN SUPPORT

Free Eternally) group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Oct. 20.

Church, 8500 N. Morton-Alcoholics for Christ meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan Road in Canton. 326-0330.

348-1718 or 453-1774.

Warren, Canton, 981-5967. **M** ALZHEIMER'S GROUP Meets 7 p.m. the first

M HEART PATIENTS ty Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plym outh. To register, call Jack

NEARBY

Town Hall Meeting invites the public to meet the candidates for the 13th Congressional District 3-6 p.m. Skills/Campus Events Building, 4800, E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor Use entrance on Gulfside, ust north of Clark Road.)

SOUTHFIELD Ethnic Festival - Old World Market is Friday Sunday at Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Ever green. Ethnic import and craft booths, music, dancing. 354-4854 or 871-8600.

II JACK MINER B SELF HELP

Bird Sanctuary in Kings-Never Say Never obsessivecompulsive group meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Club meets every other week. Call Audrey Harrison,

E FALL COLOR TOUR nesses or homeowners with Southern Michigan Railroad temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313)

KIDNEY PATIENTS Group is forming for polytions, (517) 423-7230. cystic kidney patients and

Pauli, 981-5192. **BALZHEIMER'S**

MESC can provide busi-

876-5627.

A new support group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton, Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association, 557-8277.

patient Program provides

Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Ar-

bor Road, Plymouth. Call

Presbyterian Church, 5835

Sheldon in Canton, 397-

Families Anonymous

John Neumann Church.

ent group meets at Faith

Community Church, 46001

TOUGH LOVE

44800 Warren, Canton. 453

therapy for adults at

SELF-HELP

B GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY **E PARKINSON'S GROUP** Meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208 ADULT RECOVERY Chemical Dependency Out-

III SUBSTANCE ABUSE S.A.F.E. (Setting Addicts

at Main Street Baptist Taylor in Canton. 453-4785.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Group meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday at St. Johns Episcopal

Church, 574 Sheldon in Plymouth. Call Carol Krawczak, 455-2461.

New group meets 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday of each month every third Friday at Arbor in Leisure Village, 31720 Health Building Communi-Van Born in Wavne, 326-Bologna, 459-8787 (days

WASHTENAW COLLEGE Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Job

ville, Ontario welcomes tens of thousands of migrant Canada Geese returning to rest and feed. Migration Festival is Saturday and Sunday. Birdcarving, sportsmens' show, crafts, parade, entertainment, (519) 733-

Society offers a two-hour tour between Tecumseh and Raisin Center every weekend in October. Reserva-

M HALLOWEEN EVENTS family members. Call Carol Halloween Express train

> ride in Walled Lake (3 miles from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi) is sponsored by metroParent Magazine and Coe Rail. Costumes, treats, entertainment and haunting ourney. October 17, 18, 24 and 25. Tickets, (313) 352-

Upland Hills pumpkin festival is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in October. Hayride, petting farm, storytellers. Farm is at 481 Lake George Road in Oxford. (313) 628-1611. Detroit Zoo's Trick-or-

treat Halloween party is 6-8:30 p.m. October 27. Advance tickets only. 541-5717 Belle Isle Zoo's party is noon-3 p.m. October 31. 267

Toledo Zoo's haunted theatre is 5:30-8:30 p.m. October 27-30. Trick-er-treating is 5-8:30 p.m. October 1. (419) 385-5721.

Families Anonymous meets Brighton State Recre-7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva ation Area, 6360 Chilson Road, south of Brighton Road, offers haunted havrides during October, Reservations, (313) 726-9100.

neets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. Novi and Farmington Javcees sponsor a haunted barn at Tollgate Center in Novi, northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Games and crafts for kids. Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Par-347-3860, Ext. 217. Livonia Jaycees haunted

house tours are at the northeast corner of Middlebelt and Plymouth Roads. Call Brian Meakin, 525-0250 or hotline, 458-6330.

INKSTER Out-Wayne County Coalition for Human Services will

Please contact one of have a "kick-off" meeting our certified fitters for uniting various agencies, or ganizations, churches, busifree consultations, nesses, community groups fittings and same day and government to share ideas to continue services to low income families in Out-Wayne County. Meeting is 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Inkster Recreation Center, 2025 Middle-

M DETROIT SYMPHONY 8th annual sing-along welcomes the entire holiday season at 8 p.m. November 30 at Cobo Arena. Tickets, 645-6666. Proceeds benefit the Central Business District Foundation's "Starring Detroit" permanent lighting campaign to improve the

beauty and safety of Down-

town Detroit. Information, 396-7600 or 961-1403.

she said. "You can't be a wife and mother and Tibus admits there's been plenty of myths said Tibus, a Plymouth-Salem graduate. that have grown up around the Saturn prodpresident of three car dealerships. I am totally Tibus likes Saturn's human approach to car sales. When a customer walks in, a receptionuct. But one of the amenities is a 24-hour road

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

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

of Okemos dealerships

outh offices.

general manager.

needs," Tibus said.

Karen Tibus began her automotive career

as a switchboard operator at Don Massey Ca-

dillac in Plymouth 15 years ago.

Today, she's president of Saturn of Plym-

outh, Saturn of Farmington Hills and Saturn

If you're looking for the Farmington Hills

Saturn dealership, however, it's not here vet.

You've got to wait until mid-December when

it's scheduled to open at Haggerty and Grand

"I have a lot of respect for all the posts in

the store," said Tibus at her Saturn of Plym-

That's because she's done them all, includ

ng a stint as a car washer for the Cadillac

dealership, as well as general office, service

cashier, sales, assistant to the president and

The new 16,000 square foot dealership will

e able to serve the Farmington, Novi and

Saturn, which takes a market approach, al-

ows dealers to pick a particular market area

for their stores. Tibus took the Plymouth-

means no one else can build in that area,

Lakes area. "I think Saturn fits a lot of family

River, next door to Pace Warehouse.

As of Sept. 14, the official onetenth reporting dete to the state, 25,133 students had enrolled at EMU, representing an increase of 0.4 percent or 109 students when

or paint work.

AFTER

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Coloplast

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BINSON'S

Hospital Supplies, Inc.

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348-4108

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 stu-

(주상상상 중상상상)

BABYBABY

Downtown Northwile, Near the Bandshell

347-BABY

Sizes Newborn - 14

New consignors welcome

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hail storm dings, etc., WITHOUT body work

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compared with last year's official

transfer students increased by 239 students or 13 percent, from ,803 to 2,042. dent enrollment remains nearly unchanged at 5,813, up two students over last year's 5,811.

The returning student populaby 45 students or 0.3 percent,

Byrd's Choice Meats, Inc.

ORANGE ROUGHY.....

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Pennsylvania's

Remodeling Sale!

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N.Y. STRIP LOINS

While the number of first-time

freshmen declined slightly by 39 year. The number of special/unknown students (those not enstudents or 1.7 percent, from 2,268 to 2,229, the number of rolled in a particular program) decreased by 48 students, from 98 in 1991 to 50 this year. Although student numbers are

from 15,044 in 1991 to 14,999 this

tion remained stable, decreasing up slightly, student credit hour production declined slightly

CASH for TRASH Save your empty grocery store Pet Food Bag.. It's more valuable now then when it was full GOOD ONLY

> SAT., OCT. 17 & SUN., OCT. 18 Bring in an empty or full bag of grocery store pet food you now feed your pet and get a FREE 4 lb. bag of IAMS Cat Food or 8 lb. bag

of IAMS Minichunks Dog Food. Limited to the first 150 consumers to bring in completed coupon with empty grocery store

· Full bags will be donated to Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society FREE 6 oz. canned dog food or 3 oz. canned cat food to all consumers attending samplings on Sun., Oct. 17th and Sat., Oct. 18th at Specialty Pet, 1498 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, MI.

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Three little kittens,

lost their mittens & they began to cry...

BE PREPARED TO STOCK UP

BUY TWO PAIR OF MITTENS OR

CLOVES GET THE 3rd PAIR FREE!

OUTERWEAR SALE CONTINUES.

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Plymouth

459-0980

350 S. Main (Across from the park) 459-3410

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Great Lakes Mortgage Opens New Plymouth Office Birmingham-based Great Lakes A Great Lakes Mortgage Mortgage Company has announced Company spokesperson said in a the opening of a new mortgage recent interview that the goal of office in Plymouth. A subsidiary the new office we

of Great Lakes Bancorp, the

Of all the choices confronting Womebuyers in the Plymouth area, this one's easy. We've opened a new office in Plymouth at 40400 Ann Arbor Road, enabling us to give you the best service around. We can take your application wherever and whenever it's convenient for you. And with the lowest rates in 18 years, we think we've come along at just the right time, in just the right place. For the right choice, call us at 416-5500.



CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS graduated from Michigan State University. Recipients of bachelor of arts degrees are Kimberly J. Berrie, personnel administration; Richard D. Gurchak, marketing, Thomas A. Hone, social science - international relations (with honors); Charlene A. Mullen, anthropology; Teresa R. Schaller, Spanish (with honors); Susan M. Stone, accounting and Stephanie Stroscheim, general business administration. Receiving bachelor of science degrees are Richard J. Couturier, cvil engineering, Mark G. Lloyd, biochemistry and Diane E. Parker, medical

M ANN R. DONOGHUE of Plymouth graduated with a master of science degree, majoring in large animal clinical science at Michigan State Univer-

MANNE E. HEILMAN of Plymouth graduated with a bachelor of landscape degree, majoring in landscape architecture, from Michigan State Uni-

SUSAN KEMNITZ of Plymouth graduated with honors from Michigan State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree, majoring in studio art.

TAMMY FULTON of Plymouth has completed

the Writing to Sell Nonfiction Course with Writ-

er's Digest School, a national correspondence

school for freelance writers.

. GARYN TATTERTON of Canton Township returned from a summer abroad as a Youth For Un-

derstanding (YFU) International Exchange student. She lived with the Yanagitani family in Japan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatterton and attended Plymouth Salem High School prior to her departure.

> MICHAEL MURPHY of Canton has been named as a District Executive of the Wolverine Council, Boy Scouts of America. Murphy attended Eastern Michigan University and graduated in April 1992 with a bachelor of science, concentrating in organization, communication and business.

> SHAUN M. GIUMETTE of Plymouth was named to the deans' list at Detroit College of Business, achieving a 3.50 or better grade point average at the end of a quarter.

B DR. SAM FULLERTON of Plymouth was one of seven winners of the 1992 Teacher Excellence Awards at Eastern Michigan University. He is an

associate professor of marketing and has served on the EMU faculty since 1982.

belt Road.

Taylor University campus for freshman orientation and classes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Martin and is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. TWO PLYMOUTH residents, and graduates of Plymouth Canton High School, have joined the

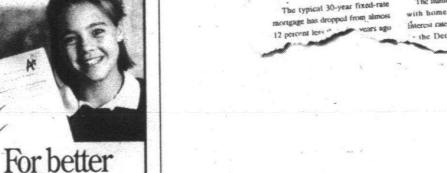
■ JACQUELINE WOROSZ of Canton has joined the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service. She is a 1992 graduate of Detroit Country Day High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service. They

SCOTT MARTIN of Canton has arrived on the

are Holly Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quick of Plymouth and Stephen Sedore, son of Mr. and





grades this fall, better call Sylvan now. Sylvan Guarantee.

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LETTERS

Clerk's race

Bennett deserves new term

anton Township Republicans are sending out election material touting the

While the team captain, Supervisor Tom Yack, doesn't have any opposition, the number two Republican incumbent does. Clerk Loren Bennett faces Democratic challenger Carol Bodenmiller in the Nov. 3 general elec-

Bennett has served the township well. He has transformed the clerk's office into an efficient, resident-friendly operation. He has emerged as a township leader and merits re-election on

The clerk's office and voting is now a clean, efficient affair in the township.

But there's more to Bennett than just running the clerk's office or serving on the township board. Bennett has taken a major role in trash recycling and the handling of garden

That role is one Bennett didn't have to take on: He could have easily sat back, fan the clerk's office and showed up at the township board meetings. He didn't. Instead he saw that landfill costs were going up and that cutting those was a job worth doing.

Also, Bennett is a strong backer of Yack, who s running unopposed. He's a strong backer of rack development policy, which is to encourage nore expensive homes to be built on larger lots western Canton.

That has been successful as evidenced by ines of people waiting overnight to buy such omes. Such development offers a variety of housing options and also serves to increase the

Bennett deserves your vote because he's more than just a clerk or board member, he's looking at the challenges facing Canton and is trying to do something to meet them.

Phillips gets nod for treasurer

anton Township voters will elect a new treasurer on Nov. 3. The race pits Democrat Bruce Phillips against Elaine Kirchgatter, who is part of the Republican team.

Both candidates are qualified to serve as treasurer and as board members, but Phillips has the edge when it comes to running the treasurer's office. He has experience in government and business, serving as manager of Genoa Township before opening a video store in

He has also been involved in the community,

of homes, pushed for a weed ordinance and has been involved in Canton's May Clean-Up pro-The environment is high on Phillips' list.

helping to start a program to plant trees in front

And if elected, he plans to push for the adoption of an environmental assessment plan that developers would be required to meet.

We recommend Phillips to voters on Nov. 3. His voice is needed on the Canton Township

Four trustees well qualified

ton Township Board on Nov. 3. After reviewing their qualifications and positions on issues, we recommend Republicans Melissa McLaughlin, John Burdziak, Robert Shefferly and Phil LaJoy.

Running on the Democratic ticket are John Clever and Stuart Schuch. The four Republicans are well qualified to

serve, with the brightest new voice belonging to McLaughlin. McLaughlin has a real feel for the township,

part of which comes from being a long-time resi-

preserving Canton's rural character, an issue we hope will be pushed, if she is elected. The other three Republicans are incumbents who have been solid performers on the board.

She has been active in historic preservation

and has been a member of the planning com-

mission. Also, she has been in the forefront of

Shefferly always knows the issues; Burdziak has deep knowledge of planning issues and La-Joy has a strong commitment to recreation in

The four Republican candidates for township trustee deserve voters' support on Nov. 3.

TO HOLD THEM, KNOW WHEN TO SHOW THEN

MARVIN TEEPLES

LETTERS

Cable the bad guy

omeone should take Leonard Poger's typewriter away from him.

Not only is he uninformed about the cable industry, his conclusions make no sense He concludes that some small insignificant consumers group was able to move Congress to pass new legislation to re-regulate an industry that has taken advantage of the public for the

last seven years. Wrong. The list of cities, counties, trade groups, consumer organizations and individuals who petitioned Congress for relief would fill a newspaper. Poll after poll indicated a majority of the public was tired of the endless rate increases, poor customer service, a dead ear to complaints and in some communities lousy pic

ture quality. I suppose the insignificant consumers group, also, was able to convince Congress to override the President's veto.

Mr. Poger's final resolution to get away from cable's high rates is to go out and spend a "couple grand" on a satellite dish get "nearly 100 channels" and not pay the cable company a

Sound good? It isn't because all the popular cable channels, that we all subscribe to cable

for, are scrambled from the satellites. To get these channels descrambled you have to pay even more than it cost from the cable company, not to mention your investment for the receiving equipment.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992

Mr. Poger kind of wanders around the halls of Congress picking up on some other random issues and spending a paragraph here and there on each of them. I'm left confused as to the intent of his column, but if he has a problem with Congress, so do I. Do I trust Congress to always do right by us? Nope. Is Congress accountable to the Public? Yep, even if we don't hold their feet to the fire. Yes, the cable guys should also be accountable and that's why we have re-regu-

Do I trust the cable companies more than Congress as Poger says he does? In a pig's eye. Jim Kronberg, Canton

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 etter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Lower premiums can benefit all

premiums isn't great public policy. But Voting yes on Proposal D, the AAA-backed

proposal, should help drive down runaway medical and legal costs that have become an integral part of Michigan's no-fault system. It will also send a strong message to the state's elected officials, who have ducked con-

troversial issues in recent years, including auto insurance reform efforts last spring. Under no-fault, every Michigan driver is reuired by law to carry insurance. That makes

car insurance more like a mandated tax than a matter of personal choice. Proposal D will provide reasonable tax relief for an already overburdened public trying to make do with less real income and higher living

Proposal D offers most western Wayne and Oakland County residents a trade-off: lower premiums in exchange for concessions on medical and other benefits. Unlimited medical expenses paid by insurance companies will be replaced by an adjustable cap that runs from \$250,000 to \$5 million.

AAA officials say those choosing the minimum coverage will see rate rollbacks averaging 20 percent from Nov. I levels. Those choosing the maximum will still save on premiums, but not as much, they say.

Opponents say insurance companies can jack up rates before Nov. 1 and then lower them. We don't see any evidence that this has happened. or will in the next two weeks.

The coverage concessions outlined in Propos-

dopting an insurer's plan to lower auto | al D are reasonable and will put Michigan closer to the national norm. The proposed \$250,000 floor on medical benefits matches the maximum in nearly two dozen states; the \$5 million maximum is nearly five times higher than Pennsylvania's \$1.1 million cap, its closest

Proposal D would also move the state closer to the no-fault concept as it was originally enviioned. Passage would prevent anyone judged more than 50 percent at fault in an accident from suing to collect damages, while still coverng the at-fault driver's medical expenses.

Rapidly rising medical and legal costs are the pikes that have made sticker shock as much a part of buying auto insurance as in selecting a new or used car. Between 1985 and 1990, autorelated medical coverage costs have nearly doubled, increasing 91 percent. Auto-related legal bills skyrocketed 117 percent.

The Detroit consumer price index rose 23 percent during the same period.

Limiting payouts in those areas should lead to lower costs. Medical and legal expenses are subject to the same market forces as everything

Meanwhile, passage of Proposal D will put Lansing on notice. Insurance reform and property taxes are among issues Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Legislature ought to be dealing with rather than dumping them in voters'

If Proposal D were defeated, it would mean officials can continue dropping the ball on critical issues without suffering any real conse-

Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 459-2700

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

> Suburban Communications Corporation Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Incumbents draw PAC money

ichigan's congressional delegation returned home last week after the 104th Congress came to its grumpy, increasingly partisan and largely inconclusive end. Sunday's New York Times called it "the Gridlock Congress" and blamed its lackluster achievements on divided government, partisan wrangling between a Republican president and

a Democratic House and Senate. The president vetoed legislation 36 times; he was overturned The anger felt by most Michigan folks found focus in two public embarras'sments. The House cashed members' checks, regardless of whether there was money in the bank to cover

them. And the Senate, populated by a bunch of old, white males, was unable to admit that women are often harassed in the workplace. For most people here in Michigan - out of work, scared about job security, or just worried that the country is headed in the wrong direction — the overwhelming sense is that Congress is out of touch with the daily concerns of ordi-

nary people. This sense was heightened by last weekend's reports in The Detroit News of the overwhelming amount of political action committee (PAC) money going to congressional incumbents.

Now running at a record pace, PAC contributions to the 11 Michigan congressmen running for re-election totaled \$2.8 million as of the July contribution reports. The News estimates that around \$4 million will be donated before the election, where "much of the money comes from out-of-state interest groups with business pending before committees on which the congressmen sit.

Challengers are essentially shut out. U.S. Rep. Bill Ford, D-Ypsilanti, the powerful chair of the House Education and Labor Committee, reported \$282,950 in PAC money out of \$365,941 in total contributions as of July. His opponent, state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, had raised just \$1,650 from PACs. out of a total \$37,650.

Running as an incumbent state senator two



years ago, however, Geake collected \$67,000 from PACs. That's conclusive evidence of what really interests PACs. Who cares about principle when there's serious access to incumbent egislators to be bought? The pattern is about the same for other

Michigan members. U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, picked up just under half of his total of \$834,091 from PACs. U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, took a little more than half of his total from PACs.

I believe that one reason President George Bush is trailing so badly in the polls is that he has been inside the "presidential bubble" so long that he had no idea how many people were in so much economic trouble. "Too many imousines for too many years" was how Molly Ivins, a Texas columnist, put it.

In Washington, congressmen are surrounded by staff, by lobbyists, by special interest pleaders, by sycophants. PACs fund their re-election campaigns, based not on philosophical stands; but on the utility of incumbency.

As I have argued before, as long as members consider the quest for office as acts of their professional career rather than an interlude of public service, the question continues to arise: Are our representatives in Congress more interested in special interest PAC money than in the overriding concerns of folks back home?

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

hank you for the eye-opening lesson that your newspaper has taught me. I used to think that when a newspaper put words within quotation marks it meant that the person quoted said that statement word for word. Your newspaper has supposedly quoted me on two different occa-

Quote was wrong

The first time was several years ago when I read some remarks word for word from a written statement I made at a Plymouth Canton School board meeting I attended. Since I had read my comments and saved my notes, I knew exactly what I had said. The writer who supposedly quoted me went so far as to make it sound like I was siding on the other side of the issue.

The second time was this past week when I was interviewed by Jeff Counts at President Bush's visit to Plymouth. Although Mr. Counts did have which side of the homosexual issue I am on correct, the words he attributed to me changed my meaning from what I said and believe.

I was quoted as saying, "The Democrats are for the homosexuals and when they take over, a country starts to decline." This is ridiculous. I do not think the homosexuals are going to take over. I do not think Bill Clinton and Al Gore are homosexuals.

What I did say was, "One of the big differences between President Bush and the Democratic party was on homosexual rights. History shows that every nation that has accepted homosexuality and given it the same status as the traditional family, that society has crumbled. It undermines the family and a nation without strong families cannot continue.

Maybe your writer, Mr. Counts, doesn't see a difference in these statements, but I do.

So thank you again for teaching me that quotation marks do not mean that the person quoted actually said what you put in print. I hope others are aware of this when they agree to talk to your writers and when they read your

Bill Cox, Plymouth

Band coverage

he melange, band members, teaching personnel, parents and alumni, that constitute the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band are dear to my heart. My daughter, Kara, was privileged to participate, learn, work and compete with this group of professionals for three years. Their ledication, discipline, devotion and drive culminated in the 1990 national championship. Glen Adsit's unflagging eadership resulted in the 1991 national championship.

George Bush missed an opportunity o reach out to a group that epitomizes the very finest in family values. He failed to seize the day (carpe diem) the slogan of the 1990 champions. To the 1991 champions, I say, tell Mr. Bush, "Lip my reeds."

As a matter of curiosity, did the presidential snub merit the band more overage than their national champion-

Leola Raymond Hogan, Canton

Sour note

s the parents of a member of the East Middle School Eighth Grade Symphonic Band, we were proud to learn that the band had been invited to perform at the rally for President Bush on Saturday, Sept. 26.

We have been proud of their numerous accomplishments in recent years, under the direction of Paul Reeves. These include the fact that, as a Seventh Grade Band, they earned first division ratings at the District Band Festival last spring. The combined East Middle School Bands were invited to perform in the Plymouth Memorial Day Parade and the Plymouth and Northville July Fourth Parades. They have also been invited to perform at a

number of other local events. We watched proudly as the band stood for nearly four hours in the rain and performed for an enthusiastic audience on Sept. 26. The band members were excited and proud to be part of the nistoric event.

Unfortunately, this important event was not covered by the local press. The Observer made no mention of the fact

that the East Middle School Eighth Grade Band performed - the only middle school band in the country to perform at a presidential appearance

We feel that these students and their director deserve recognition for their accomplishments. We also feel that you owe the band members and their irector an apology. The East Middle School Seventh

and Eighth Grade Bands have accepted an invitation to perform during the Salem Homecoming Game on Friday, Oct. 16. We hope to see you there. Brian and Jane Carson, Plymouth

Band slight

am writing to you in regards to your article in Monday's Canton Observer. I was very disappointed not to see a mention of the East Middle School Band's performance for the resident. For a middle school to be asked to perform at such an important event should call for some recognition. These eighth grade kids, along with their teacher, Mr. Reeves, were very excited to have such an honor.

They had to be there at 4 p.m. and sit in the rain. They waited anxiously for their turn to play, which was supposed to be at 6 p.m. When they finally did get to play, at almost 7 p.m., they were cut short. No one else had to be cut short. We had to listen to about 30 minutes or more of every other group.

I am not saying anything against the other performers who did great. It's just these are young teens who more or less had a slap in the face not just by being cut short but also by not being noticed by the press. Debra Wissong, Canton

No disrespect

he article published in the Oct. 8 issue of the Plymouth Observer newspaper on the loss of the \$6 million Technology Grant conveyed a message that was not intended to be disrespectful toward Congressman Carl

No one worked harder than Pursell to bring a grant of this nature to the

Plymouth Community. His input and ollow-through represented a major expenditure of time and effort for which we are extremely grateful.

Statements were made out of disappointment that carried little or no va-

The truth of the matter is that independent readers did not value our application John M. Hoben.

Superintendent of Schools, **Plymouth-Canton Community**

must admit, I was a little miffed

Don't rub it in

regarding your Aug. 10 article that was recently posted on the Greenfield Village Employee Bulletin Board. quote: "The folks whose job it is to re-create history sit around playing the part of the happy, simple peasant. They sit surrounded by the smell of flowers when in reality it was the smell of pigs and horses that pierced the air in the 19th century. And chances are those quaint dresses were splattered with mud in the spring and rank from the smell of sweat in the summer. The men often had whiskey on their breath after trips to the barn and there were too many funerals for children. We've lone a fine job of preserving the graceful buildings of the 19th century and the tools, but a rotten job of telling the real story of how people lived."

Your article implies that Greenfield Village glosses over the hardships that earlier settlers faced. History is in the past. It is dead - yet a very significant part of our heritage. It is who we are. If children or adults can glean a bit of knowledge from Greenfield Village's displays, why knock it? History books are a wonderful, educational tool but to most (I said most, not all) extremely boring. Visitors at Greenfield Village experience the chance of a lifetime the opportunity to visualize what history was really about. The chance to inderstand how America progressed from point A to point B. As far as glossing over the "harsh"

realities of earlier life such as mud stained dresses, the smell of sweat in the summer and men with whiskey on their breath - would you want to

speak, much less get near, an interpret er (Greenfield Village Employee) who stank from lack of today's standards of hygiene or who reeked of alcohol in order to portray history accurately? People live life each day, Mr. Counts. They know what hard work is. Many "modern day" people are dealing daily with substance abuse in one way or another. They know of it firsthand - why rub it

In terms of sweating and mud - obviously you are not a regular visitor to Greenfield Village. I doubt if the visitors I have often overheard commenting about our Firestone Farm Staff would agree with you as they watch Greenfield Village men and women in 'period costume" handle real horse teams, plow real fields with hand-held or horse-driven machinery and plant real seeds for next years' harvest.

Greenfield Village is an educational institution that helps people (visitors and employees alike) understand the

> Susan M. Smith Greenfield Village employee

Quiet moment

wish to thank the Bush-Quayle campaign advance team that worked with the PCEP marching band so that they could perform for the president when he visited our community. Because of a previous band competition commitment in Linden, the marching band was not available for Saturday evening's festivities in Plymouth. However, President Bush's representatives scheduled a private opportunity for the National Grand Champi ons to play on Sunday morning at the Livonia CSX railroad departure site.

Sunday morning's event was not a grandiose campaign rally, but a brief and quiet moment wherein our hardworking children, representing the Canton and Plymouth communities, performed for the President of the United States. Bush hit a very sweet note and created a memory for this band, the parents and staff.

Carol A. Levitte, Plymouth

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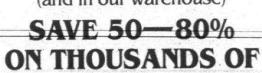
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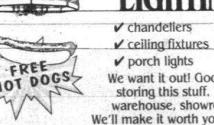
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Republican derides Engler on closing Lafayette Clinic

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

"To be continued."

Like a serial movie, the battle over closing Lafayette Clinic raged on in the State Capitol as a key Republican senator split with his party's position of closing it.

"The (Engler) administration and my caucus are totally irresponsible in what they're doing to mental health in this state," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, No. 2 in the GOP hierarchy.

Usually a quiet maverick who tries to build bipartisan coalitions, Dillingham went public on the Senate floor recently with his displeasure at Gov. John Engler's decision, supported by the Senate, to close the mental health facility at 951 E. Lafayette, Detroit. 'Tragedy' coming

The issue was a Democratic amendment to a routine community mental health board bill that sought to keep Lafayette open. Lafayette was established in 1954 to train psychiatrists and other mental health professionals and conduct research on such

"Lafayette is not a hospital serving Detroit. It's part of the mental health system of the state," Dillingham said. "Call the

Department of Mental Health

treats 90 to 120 seriously ill pa-

and ask what the waiting list is. It runs over 13,000.

"When you dismantle the system without a plan in place, you dump thousands of people dump them on the community mental health system. We are going to see some tragic situations on the streets of this state," Dillingham warned.

The amendment by Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, went down 18 to 19. Dillingham and 17 Democrats supported it, Opposed were 18 Republicans and one Democrat, Gil DiNello of Macomb County. One Republican was ab-

WSU gets funds

"The battle isn't over," Berryman said. "It goes to the House, where we'll see a more reasonable . approach. It will go to conference (committee, to iron out differences between House and Senate versions). Don't fear that today's vote will doom Lafayette to clo-

"We will derail this train that is trying to run over the most vulnerable peole in the state. When he (Engler) is gone, we'll just have to rebuild them."

Engler seeks to turn over Lafay ette's research and teaching money to Wayne State University.

Sticking with Engler was Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, who earned his medical degree at WSU. "If we had our druthers, it wouldn't be closed and would be fully funded. But the policy is a fait accompli (accomplished fact)," Schwarz said.

"My goal is somehow to save Lafayette Clinic - the research and residency training functions, and even a small part of the inpatient treatment functions. Schwarz added.

"Before meeting with us, the administration wasn't willing to give anything (for research and training). Now it's willing to give \$4 million. I admonish those on the other side: 40 percent of something is better than 100 percent of

Senate OKs stalking bill

The Michigan Legislature moved toward making stalking a crime as the state Senate gave final approval to a House bill that's part of a four-bill package.

Senators voted 36-0, with two absent, final approval to a House bill that allow judges to prohibit one person from following or threatening another.

'There is a great need for Michigan to follow the lead of 28 other states," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Geake and Rep. Dianne Byrum, D-Leslie, are sponsors of the four bills. Others would make stalking a misdemeanor, make aggravated stalking a felony and authorize civil suits for damages caused by stalkers.

"Six months ago," said Geake, "we passed my Senate Bill 719 to criminalize stalking. It seems like a long time. But for victims of this mental terrorism, it must seem even longer.

"However, the result of our negotiations is the most comprehen. sive and strictest stalking law in the nation."

Geake's two Senate bills have been reported out by the House Judiciary Committee and await full House action after the Nov. 3

"You have my commitment. This belongs under the aegis of the Wayne State medical school. Forget the political overtones." Schwarz said Engler would veto any legislative effort to keep La-

fayette open.
In reply, Berryman read a letter from WSU President David

Adamany saying the clinic should be kept open.

Long attack

Many Democrats joined Dillingham and Berryman in a lengthy attack on closing Lafay-

ette.
"There's a moral obligation on the part of government to take care of people who can't take care of themselves," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "It would be a tragic loss for Layette to be put into mothballs. It was unimaginable, before this governor, to dream of closing it down. It was never raised as a gubernatorial campaign issue. It's a jewel in Michigan's mental health

Shifting research to WSU is "a poor substitute for continuation of a critically important clinic,' said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann

"Lafayette provides the last refuge for people with severe psychiatric problems for treatment they can't get in the community,"

said Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe. "Last year it had over 50,000 outpatient visits."

We need to do more than a one-year transfer of funds that is repealed (runs out) Sept. 30, 1993," said Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing. "There's no stability. Research is more than one year.'



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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992



BRAD EMONS

CEP rivalry clouds readers' perspective

hey say professional sports fans in Phila-delphia are the toughest and most demanding on their teams

Sorry, meet the followers of Plymouth Canton and Salem highs.

Actually, I've been meaning to write this column ever since I became the sports editor in Plymouth-Canton (or is it Canton-Plymouth?) way back in 1979.

Thank God, though, I got out of Dodge ahead of the posse, for more tranquil ground in Livonia-Westland in 1981.

I guess from a distance I'm sticking up for my colleague, Dan O'Meara, the most easy-going, affable, sincere, caring and hard-working journalist I've ever met.

Water normally runs off his back when it comes to criticism.

That was until last week when I found this lovable Irishman's feathers a bit ruffled.

It seems the fans and readers from Canton High Chiefs are never quite satisfied, even though if you add things up, they've actually dominated the front pages this year because of their success in a number of sports.

The caller complained: "Why is Salem (girls) basketball on the front page? You never cover

Editor's response: "It's the first time I've had a reporter there this year after having five of Canton's games covered previously. I'm trying to balance things out, OK?

Heck, even George Bush (like my man O'Meara) doesn't play favorites. He made campaign stops this fall in both Canton and Plymouth. We all know the Canton girls are No. 1 in the

state and Salem is having somewhat of an off-year, but is that any reason to forget the Rocks?

Oh, yes, but don't take the Salem Rocks lightheartedly either.

I remember, once upon a time, when our editorial cartoonist Cliff Wirth mistakenly portrayed the Rocks as chickens instead of boulders in our preseason football tab.

It was an honest error, but something Salem fans took personally.

Anyway, boulders just sit around like big lumps. At least chickens walk and squawk.

What would you rather be? Canton football fans, meanwhile, took offense to

second billing on our front page recently to the Canton-Salem girls swim meet. It seems the Chief gridiron followers, basking in the first-ever victory over mighty Farmington Har-

rison, felt slighted, even though it was their first win of the season. "Where was your photographer?" one reader de-

manded of O'Meara.

I guess Canton football fans have trouble reading. They need pictures each and every week to go along with the story.

And if that wasn't good enough, "how about some coverage of Canton JV football?" Getting the picture by now?

Let's face it, when you're always winning, you get a little greedy, or is spoiled the word I'm look ing for?

I guess it's not good enough that between them, Canton and Salem dominate just about every sport in the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association. In 1991-92, the Canton girls won five of 10 WLAA sports crowns.

See EMONS, 3B

Vikings topple No. 1-rated Chiefs



Plymouth Canton lost its undefeated status and more than likely its No. 1 ranking following a 63-56 upset by Walled Lake Central in girls basketball Tuesday. The Chiefs are 11-1 overall.

BY NEAL ZIPSER

The chant of "Ken, Ken, Ken" was heard throughout the Plymouth Canton high school parking lot Tuesday after a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball game between the Chiefs and Walled Lake

The chants were yelled by the Vikings as they greeted their coach, Ken Butler, following their 63-56 upset

victory over Canton, the top-ranked team in Class A.

"We've had a lot of big wins in our program, but I don't know if you can call this a fluke," Butler said prior to being mobbed by his team outside the

"They deserved to win," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "They did everything better than we did; they outplayed us. They made a lot of free throws and made a lot of layups.

Those two things can make for a long

The loss was the first in 12 games for Canton, which fell to 5-1 in the WLAA. Central improved to 8-3 overall and 4-2 in the WLAA.

The Vikings used a mixture of free throw shooting and a running game to pull off the upset, which was not surprising to Central.

"I knew we had a chance against them because their game is similar to ours," said senior guard Cindy Muha, who scored 18 points, including 14 of 15 free throws. "We knew they were fast but we like to run, too."

"Heck, yeah, I thought we could win," added junior forward Kerri Kobus, who tallied a game-high 23

points. "You could call our loss to Livonia Stevenson (60-59 on Thursday) a warm-up for this."

Muha and Kobus combined for 14 of Central's 15 fourth-quarter points. The Vikings scored all of their points in the final quarter came at the free throw line where they were 15-of-19 for the quarter and 27-of-36 (75 percent) for the game. Canton converted 16 of 21 (76 percent) of its free throws.

"We're a good shooting team and when you have a good shooting team, you'll find they usually are a good free throw shooting team," said Butler, whose team also made 18 of 33 shots from the floor (54 percent).

PCA girls

overcome

Bethesda

Plymouth Christian Academy had

a close game with Warren Bethesda

but held on for a 35-32 girls basket-ball victory Tuesday at Lowell Mid-

"It was closer than we expected,"

PCA coach Dennis Horton said, add-

ing the Eagles suffered from poor

shooting. "We got out in front, but

"Defense won it for us again. On a cold-shooting night like we had to-

Plymouth Christian is 4-2 in the

Michigan Independent Athletic Con-

ference and 8-4 overall. Bethesda

The Eagles led 18-12 at halftime,

but the lead was cut to 25-23 in the

third quarter. Bethesda got within a

Karin Reed scored 10 points to lead

Plymouth Christian but missed the

fourth quarter with an ankle injury.

Nancy Kobernik added eight and

Lauren Horton (11 rebounds) six.

Cheryl Gentry scored nine points for

■ SALEM 58, N'VILLE 31: Cyndi

Bethesda wouldn't quit.

night, defense pays off."

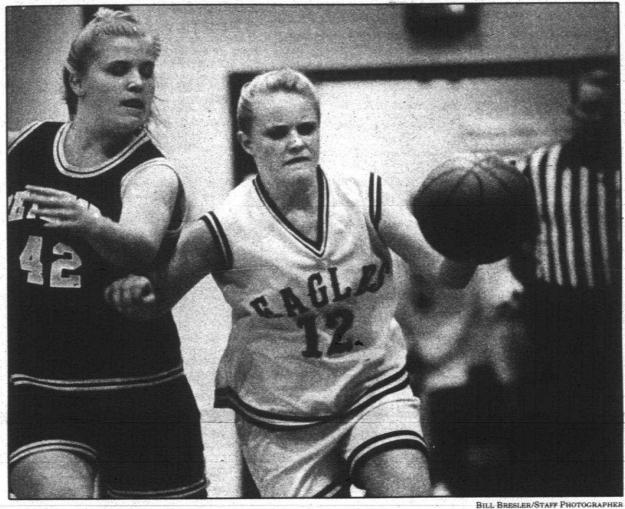
dropped to 1-5 and 1-10.

point with two minutes left.

dle School.

Bethesda.

See CHIEFS, 3B



Platter matched her career high with 30 Passing lane: Karin Reed of Plymouth Christian clears a lane on the floor and passes Warren Bethesda's Cheryl Gentry Tuesday. The Eagles won 35-32. See HOOPS, 3B

Shamrocks in soccer playoffs, Pilots out

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 10 years, Warren DeLaSalle won't be playing in the Catholic League boys soccer playoffs.

Redford Catholic Central tied De-LaSalle, 2-2, Monday at Bell Creek Park, eliminating the Pilots from post-season play in the Catholic

CC, 9-2-2 overall, won the Central Division with a 6-1-1 record and will host Riverview Gabriel Richard today in a first-round playoff game. Birmingham Brother Rice, which came in second place during the regular season, also plays today against Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The winners will meet for the Catholic League championship Saturday at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

"It's a strange feeling for us," said DeLaSalle coach Thaier Mukhtar, whose team fell to 11-4-1 overall and into third place in the Central Division at 5-2-1. "This is the first time we'll be watching it."

CC beat DeLaSalle 2-1 in the earlier meeting but despite the tie, Shamrocks coach Phil LaJoy believes they are playing their best at the right time. The Shamrocks twice battle back from one-goal deficits and appeared to have broken a 2-2 tie in the second half but a goal by junior

Jeff Gardner was disallowed because he was in the goal box.

LaJoy gave credit to senior defend-

er Josh Parent and senior midfielder ohn Andreolli for outstanding play in front of goalkeeper Matt McGiv-

"We played better as the game progressed," LaJoy said. "We're playing better now, with intensity, and that's all you can ask."

The Pilots took a 1-0 lead in the first half on an unassisted goal by senior forward Tim Fulton. CC junior Rich Walos hit the cross bar on a free kick but the Shamrocks responded with a goal off a corner kick by junior Adam Borchert.

Junior Matt Kopmeyer collected the assist on the goal.

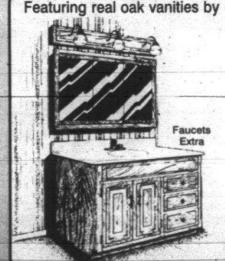
DeLaSalle regained the lead 2-1 with a goal by junior Ken Perlin but the Shamrocks' Anthony Verrino made the score 2-2 before halftime.

"We played harder this game, we're just not very smart," DeLaSalle coach Thair Mukhtar said. "Teams dump the ball in the box all day and we're having trouble clearing the bal. It's been our downfall all season.'

DeLaSalle shared the goalie duties between Ariel Mecholowitz and Tim Lieckfelt.

"Our second goalie (Liechfelt) is a longer punter and we needed the ball downfield more," Mukhtar said.

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Defense saves CC in Boys Bowl win Paskievitch wins ight away in the second half.

The 48th Annual Boys Bowl football game Sunday afternoon was a matter of give and take for Catholic Central's Brady Pankow. The senior played a key role in

CC's exciting 14-7 victory over

arch rival Birmingham Brother

Rice before some 6,000 fans at Wisner Stadium, It marked CC's third straight victory over Rice and its seventh win in their last eight meetings. "It was a vintage Boys Bowl," said CC coach Tom Mach, whose

team is 6-0 overall. "It took you way back to the great games that went right down to the wire. Both teams played valiantly.'

And perhaps the prince of vali-

Unlike the presidential polls,

the high school football prognos-

tication race is a dead heat going

The candidates can debate all

they want, but it's not going to

sway the standings going into

The Irishman (O'Meara) and

the Welshman (Emons) are an

O'Meara picked up ground last

Four league championship

On Friday, Livonia Franklin (5-

1) travels to Walled Lake Western

(6-0) in a battle for the Western

Division title in the Western

Lakes Activities Association.

Meanwhile, Garden City (4-2) can

clinch a share of the Northwest

Suburban League title with a win

On Saturday, upstart Wayne

Memorial (4-2) hopes to unseat

host Dearborn Fordson (5-1) in

On Sunday, Redford St. Agatha

(5-1) hopes to spoil Center Line

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Clarenceville at Hamtramck (4 p.m.):

With a few breaks here and there. Livonia

stead of 2-4. Coach Russ Mackenzie's

team has been very competitive in the

Metro. Hamtramck (1-5) won for the first

time last week, pulling a mild surprise

PICKS: Clarenceville grounds the Cos-

Luth. Westland at Lutheran East: Lu-

theran High Westland coach Dennis Tu-

omi and his son, an assistant at Harper

right in their own home. East (5-1) leads

the Metro's East Division after escaping

Friday, October 16

Sunday, October 18

Saturday, October 17'

Clarenceville may be 5-1 right now in

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

over Dearborn (2-4).

the Wolverine A League.

St. Clement's homecoming.

So, let the games begin.

berths are at stake this week, and

there's at least one for each week-

week, correctly picking 10 of 13

games, while Emons slipped to 8-

identical 63-24 for the season.

and DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITERS

into November.

week No. 7.

ond-half spark with some outstanding punt returning, but literally took away what many thought was going to be a Rice touchdown late in the game.

Here's what happened. Rice trailed by a touchdown and had the ball at its own 40vard line with with 1:53 remaining in the fourth quarter. Rice quarterback Derek Canine hit unior tailback Marcus Harvey with a screen pass.

Harvey - one of the quickest backs around - broke into the clear down the left sidelines and appeared to be on his way towards a tving touchdown. Pankow came from the opposite side of the field and pulled Harvey out of bounds at the CC 6-yard line with 50 sec-

Clarenceville last week, 32-30. Mean-

while, the young Warriors (1-5) are still

Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill: it's been

a tough climb for the Chargers (0-6), who

are trying to break a 24-game losing

streak. The Chiefs (1-5) came back down

to earth after beating Farmington Harri-

son, losing 28-0 to Livonia Franklin.

PICKS: It's not a hall of fame victory, but

Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western: West

ern is 6-0, but not its invincible self after

rallying from a 24-14 deficit last week to

beat Northville in overtime, 30-27. Amie

Gillert is the bruising senior tailback

The kicking game will also be a factor as

Western has the upper hande with Travis

llacqua. Franklin (5-1) looked better out

of the shotgun last week, scoring a sea

ion-high 28 points against Canton.

PICKS: O'Meara goes Western style, but

Emons sticks his neck out for the Patri-

Spartans (2-4) rebounded last week with

a 35-15 victory over Walled Lake Central

Rocks still own Stevenson.

where it stands.

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eaking a four-game losing streak, while

Salem (3-3) had to fight off winless Farm-

ngton with a late score. PICKS: The

W.L. Central at Westland Glenn: Just

combined 12-24. But one fact is al- winning track.

say, even though their six opponents are

ready known. They've already wrapped up

the Lakes Division title. Central (3-3) had

the only chance left, but the Vikings blew

last week by losing to Stevenson.

PICKS: Glenn convincingly, but the Rock-

ets must wait another week to find out

Dearborn at Garden City: The Cougars

(4-2) grab a piece of their first league title

ince East and West merged. The

Pioneers (2-4) are an obstacle despite ar

0-3 league record. The Northwest Subur-

ban appears to be very balanced this sea-

Woodhaven at Red. Union: The Panth

Woodhaven (2-4), a 10-7 non-league

loser last week to Pinckney. RU needs a

jolt to pull off a victory. PICKS: RU spoils

Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman: The

9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

ASPEN BUILDERS

ention, but could play spoiler against

ers (3-3) are out of Northwest Suburban

son. PICKS: GC is titletown USA

Canton prevails.

The Shamrock defense then

Grid season in championship phase

stonewalled the Warriors over the next four plays. The goal-line stand was monumental, but it was all made possible by Pankow's play on Harvey. "He (Harvey) busted through the line and I just pursued," said Pankow. "I caught him from be-

hind. I don't know how. I must fullback Jason Krueger. have had the angle on him, or something. But I wasn't going to the game, including a 72-yard et him score." rushing effort by Taylor. Rice (4-Rice managed a 7-0 halftime lead on the strength of Canine's -yard touchdown pass to Mike Sullivan. The score capped a 19-

Class BB playoffs, but injuries to quarter

back John Adams (sprained ankle) and

could put a damper on things this week

against Taylor Truman (4-2), which is also

in the hunt behind the running of Siebie

Davis. Adams looks like he'll play, but

sounds right for both prognosticators.

Wolshon is questionable. PICKS: Harry S.

Bishop Borgess vs. Saginaw Nouve

orivel (5-1) is one of the state's top

teams in Class CC, while Borgess (0-6) is

trying to overcome a rough season. The

Spartans will have their hands full in this

Tri-Sectional matchup. PICKS: There's

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Mustangs (4-2) have proven they can

play with the big boys in the Western Divi

sion of the WLAA. After losing a heart-

breaker last week to Western, can they

get up for a Harrison (3-3) team which is

still searching for some identity in '92?

PICKS: O'Meara rides with the Mustangs,

Farmington at N. Farmington: The

against Salem, while North (3-3) was only

close for a quarter against powerful Joh

Glenn. North must get its passing game

surprise. PICKS: North gets back on the

Wayne at Dearborn Fordson (1:30

p.m.): The Zebras (4-2) have done well

against Fordson (5-1) in the past, espe-

cially on the Tractors' home turf. Senior

tailback Bruce Calhoun will have to turn it

up a notch if Wayne hopes to gain a piece

has won five straight since being demol-

ished by Detroit DePorres in its opener

Redford CC vs. UD-Jesuit (7:3 p.m. at

Clarenceville): The Shamrocks should be

able to breathe a little easier after two

tough victories over DePorres and Bir

oit-Jesuit (1-5) is coming off a 3-0 los

Red. St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement

to Madison Heights Bishop Foley. PICKS:

mingham Brother Rice. University of De

PICKS: Fordson's Tractors stall Wayne.

of the Wolverine A League pie. Fordson

but Emons flies with the Hawks.

how good are the Rockets (6-0)? Hard to in gear or Farmington could pull off the

Eagles (5-1) are right in the thick of the '(2:30 p.m. at Center Line High): The

Northville at Farm. Harrison: The

nothing novel about Nouvel.

fullback Chad Wolshon (broken wrist

play drive that consumed over eight minutes of the half. While Rice controlled the first half, CC regained momentum

2) had a more balanced offense by rushing for 95 yards and passing for 97 (192 total).

"We gave them a run for their money," said Rice coach Al Fracassa. "But you have to give CC credit. It was a good Boys' Bowl.'

son, led by veteran quarterback Ph

Doherty and running back Ray Henke. The

Aggies (5-1), defending C-Section

champs, have a tough defense, led by Liam Shivers. PICKS: The Aggies ironical-

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundus

should be submitted by 5 p.m.

Tuesday (for Thursday edition)

and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Mon-

The Canton Soccer Club will

boys (born between Aug. 1, 1977

and July 31, 1978) soccer team at

4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct.

24 and 25, at Heritage Park Field

The team will compete in the

For information call Tom Martin

The Canton-Plymouth Parks

League will begin play in Novem-

per at West Middle School. The

fee is \$175 per team plus \$15 for

Canton Township or the city of

The league is limited to 16

ister through Oct. 16 and new

teams Oct. 19-30 at either the

or 455-6620 for information.

INDOOR SOCCER

time also is available.

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recreation offices. Call 397-5110

Canton Soccerdome is accept-

ing entries for its three indoor ses-

sions. The first begins Saturday.

adult individual sign-up call Bob

Oct. 24. For team information of

at 483-5624, ext. 102. Practice

teams. Returning teams may reg-

each player who lives outside

and Recreation Coed Volleyball

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Plymouth

have tryouts for its under-151/2

SOCCER TRYOUTS

ly pass the torch to St. Clement.

The Shamrocks took advantage

of Pankow's 35-yard punt return

to score early in the third quarter.

The tying touchdown was a 3-

eventual game-winning touch-

down on a 12-vard pass from

quartertback Chris Barbara to

CC had only 136 total yards in

Catholic Central tallied the

yard run by Fred Taylor.

Plymouth Canton senior Brad for this," said Paskievitch, who Paskievitch finished second in averaged 38 for nine holes and the Class A golf regional Friday at Oak Pointe in Brighton and qualified for the state finals this veekend. 'It's the most important thing

Paskievitch will be among 30-plus golfers competing Friday and Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lans-

He had the fourth-best score among all regional contestants. Shooting a four-over-par 75, he was second behind Farmington's Jason Buha (72) at the Brighton

Brad Grutter (71) of Grandville and Tom Stevens (72) of Troy were the only other golfers with a better score. "I've been working a long time

trip to golf finals shot 75 in two summer tournaments. "If I didn't make it to state, I would have thought the season was a disappointment

> I've been working for in golf." The state final will be a two day tournament for the first ime this year. The top 12 golfers not connected with one of the qualifying teams will advance to

> > the second day of competition. "After that I figure anything can happen," Paskievitch said. 'I just want to have fun and see

what happens. "I've been playing well and as long as I continue to hit the ball well and putt well I think I've got a chance to do well."

Lions freshmen keep rolling

The undefeated Canton Lions freshman football team won again Sunday, 6-6 over the Ypsilanti Braves. Archie Kinney rushed for 104 yards,

and both extra points. Chris Horton scored the Lions other TD with a 34 Chris Trott accounted for a safety, ecovered a fumble, sacked the opposing quarterback and made five unas-

cluding a 22-yard touchdown run,

isted tackles. Horton had six tackles for losses, one of which denied the Braves a ouchdown on the 1-yard line. Travis Robinson had a fumble recovery and played a good defensive game along with teammates Marko Harbor, Jacob Lyons, Tony Harding,

points in the fourth quarter.

Tony Hollingsworth rushed for 89 ered a fumble and stopped an Ypsilan ti extra-point attempt. Phil Bahrou passed 7 yards to Eric Sarrault for the other TD. Ryan Hoffn recovered a fumble and Brett

Burleson made six unassisted tackles. The JV team was a point short, los ing 13-12 to the Braves. ordan Jones scored a touchdown

and rushed for 91 yards. Rob Malchow's 52-yard TD run brought the Li ons within a point in the fourth quar ter. He finished with 84 yards rushing. Doug Kinney led the defense with eight solo tackles. Jason Brafford had a fumble recovery and seven tackles and Eric Larsen intercepted a pass.

Chapman's PAT lifts Steelers

James Chapman's extra-point kick gave the Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football game the two points ecessary to give the Redford Rangers heir first defeat Sunday, 14-12. Robert Johnson ran 2 yards for the

ving touchdown with 1:45 remaining Pat Nelson, who passed 31 yards to Mike Hirth to set up that score, also ompleted a 20-yard toss to Chapman or the first TD and a 6-0 lead. The Rangers took a 12-6 lead with four

Nick Kanaan and Brian Rosel had four tackles each, Brandon Helchowski and Tim Kocoloski three apiece. Tony Ziegler recovered a fumdeficit to defeat the Rangers 14-6. Kevin Salla ran 58 yards for a TD

and kicked the extra point. He turned an interception 65 yards for an other TD with 1:56 left. Joe Kanaan also intercepted a pass

and Brandon Urban recovered a fumble. Salla rushed for 93 yards and led the defense with six tackles. Shawn Nicoloff and Eric Coburn had four tac kles apiece.

The Steelers freshmen blanked the Rangers 32-0. Brian Applegate re first TD. Andy Kocoloski ran 6 yards Russ Gardener 49, Jason Carson 5 and Jeff Hoganson 39 for other TDs Kocoloski and Bobby Curtis had con-

Zachary Holland and Josh Grimes. The Lions lost 27-12 in the varsity

LaSalle. Creek Park.

ecovered fumbles leading to TDs, and The Steelers JV rallied from a 6-0 Matt Naar had an interception. Chris Hardy made six tackles and Curtis

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Emons from page 1B

Canton got to the state's final four in softball and girls basket-

ball last year. Salem also made the state football playoffs and Salem finished second in the state gymnastics meet . . . the list goes on and on.

Their soccer teams are always

state-ranked in both boys and girls, while Salem's wrestling team is always near the top in the And it was only two years ago

Chiefs from page 1B

The duo of Muha and Kobus

converted both ends of seven con-

ecutive one-and-one opportuni-

ties to hold off the Chiefs, who

Canton's leading scorer.

Stephanie Gray, was held to four

points - all scored in the game's

first four minutes - before she

fouled out early in the fourth

think the two of them neutral-

two senior captains — guards

Amy Westerhold (11 points) and

Christie Saffron — to foul trouble

Special Occasi

both all-state centers.'

when Salem captured the state Class A baseball championship for the second time in school his-Compare that to Livonia Bent-

meet with 66 points. Livonia Geoff Baker said. "He was anyley, a Class A high school which Stevenson scored 73, Salem 74 where from second to fourth, s existed for nearly 30 years before he's working on his finishes and it closed. It never won a state title "For as soft as we came into getting ready to run with the leadthe race, I thought we ran pretty ers when it comes to the big

high 17 points.

quarter.

coming dual meet) ought to be a "He's of the caliber to challenge for the top spot in the league and regional. That's a goal he set and I encouraged him to go for."

"He was in a good pack coming

Casey Moothart was Canton's top runner, finishing 15th in 17:07. The Chiefs had a good pack, with Dave Yack running 17:22 (21st), Tim Czerniawski 17:40 ell," said Krafchak, who was in (26th), Ian Bedford 17:42 (29th) South Carolina last year on and Todd Smith 17:43.

business with his computer con- Salem's Justin Richardson was sulting firm. "I thought we 23rd (17:23), Andy McDonald would be a lot better last year. 46th (18:10), Jared Biniecki 52nd Being 1,000 miles away probably (18:23) and Jamie Miller 58th (18:35)

Shamrocks win division title

Salem girls 3rd in invite

Freshman Leah Retherford "This year, being back in

ran the second-best time ever by town and being able to concen-

Plymouth Salem girl Satur- trate on the team, has really

Retherford placed seventh Plymouth Salem's Derek Cudini

with a 20:27 time and was one of was fourth among individual

six Salem cross country runners runners and Plymouth Canton

to earn all-invitational honors. was fourth in the team standings

coach Mike Krafchak said. Cudini finished in 16:46 for the

Every time she steps on the seventh-place Rocks. Monroe,

field she amazes me. She's a Brighton and Dearborn Fordson

Brighton won the eight-team to the finish line," Salem coach

pretty talented kid; she's got tre- finished ahead of the Chiefs.

"It wouldn't surprise me to Saturday at the Ypsilanti Invita-

BOYS RESULTS

day, leading the Rocks to a helped.

see her go into the 19s," Salem tional.

well." Krafchak said. "(The up- meets.

Salem's Emily Farrell was

12th (20:47), Stacy Witthoff

13th (20:48), Sarah Hamilton

19th (21:03), Stacy Moore 23rd

(21:14), Lynda Sebestyen 27th

(21:23) and Courtney Sheldon

"The program is starting to

third-place finish in the Ypsi-

lanti Invitational.

mendous heart."

and Monroe 119

real war with Stevenson.'

Redford Catholic Central won ranked No. 3 in Class A its fourth Catholic League Central Division boys cross country championship in the last five vears Monday with a 20-41 victory over host Warren De-

The meet was held at Stony CC improved to 4-0 in dual

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meets in the Central Division. DeLaSalle finished the regular season in second place at 3-1. The Shamrocks, who run in Sat- moreso than anybody," CC urday's Sturgis Invitational, are coach Tony Magni said.

Bryant

"I think that's a little high fo us." CC coach Tony Magni said. "There's a few teams out there that have run well but the coaches on the panel haven't seen them vet. Once they do,

bryant

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they'll find out about them and that might drop us down a bit.' whole structure of coaching," CC's Mike Mittman took first Butler said. "Two of my best place Monday in 17 minutes, 31 "He's being very consistent

Easy Financing

players on the floor had four fouls and if we lost either of them, I would have been in trouble." "The calls affected the game," Blohm agreed. "You don't want to gone.

run midway through the second received 10 points in the fourth quarter gave them a 24-23 lead. quarter from junior Erica Anderson, who finished with a team-

Westerhold or Saffron."

play a long time without Gray,

the first half before before a 7-0

The Chiefs trailed for most of

within its own school district.

The Plymouth-Canton School

District also has a trio of coaches

ball), Fred Thomann (Salem girls

basketball) and Bob Blohm (Can-

the top of the list for highest win-

ning percentage in their respec-

There are several factors for the

tive sports of anyone in the state.

success of both schools

ton girls basketball) - at or near

- Fred Crissey (Canton base-

The game was tied 28-28 at half-But the first two quarters took its toll on both teams as a total of

25 fouls were called and several players from each team entered the third quarter in foul trouble. The Vikings outscored Canton 20-9 in the third quarter as Cen-

"We didn't do anything special on Stephanie," Butler said. "We tral scored eight times on breakahad Bridgette (Norris) on her, and way layups. 'We wanted to play some tranized each other. I consider them The Chiefs also lost their other

sition ball, but I didn't want to get beat down the floor after a basket," Blohm said. "Ken always has a competitive program, and you have to give credit to their offense. They were patient "(The foul trouble) changed our got good shots and shot the ball

The Vikings play Plymouth Sa lem (6-0 in the WLAA) tonight. Blohm wasn't sure if the loss might help his team now that the pressure of being undefeated is

But then somebody has the au- Park Athletic Factory could start dacity to suggest that the two schools should merge their programs, like they do with the Centennial Educational Park marching band, and turn it into a mega

athletic power. That's like suggesting Notre Dame and Michigan should become one football team, or Louis ville and Kentucky ought to hook

up in basketball. For starters, they rank as two of How about Catholic Central the biggest schools in the state, and Brother Rice joining forces, or trailing only Traverse City, Westland John Glenn and Wayne Mount Clemens Chippewa Val-High together as one? ley, Westland John Glenn and This would be fair wouldn't it?

seven schools from the Detroit Imagine this dream football Public School League in enrollmatchup - Garden City versus They enjoy good coaching and Centennial Educational Park get fine athletes from stable Athletic Factory. homes, creating good competition

With 4.496 students to choose from, the Centennial Educational

its own classification and perhaps secede from the Michigan High School Athletic Association. They could go national, playing

other mega powers around the country like DeMatha, Oak Hill, Va., Cincinnati Moeller and Dal las Carter. Maybe they could get a nation al TV package and move into a

bigger stadium, perhaps build a new arena. Then they wouldn't have to read or complain about coverage in the Observer anymore

USA Today would give them blanket coverage. But seriously fans, what gives? My man Dan doesn't want to

have to move to Philadelphia. Lighten up a little bit, please

HOODS from page 1B

points Tuesday and grabbed 12 ebounds to lead the Rocks.

Plymouth Canton by Walled Lake

Salem and Livonia Stevenson are tied for first in the Western and Leslie Gotts seven for the Lakes Activities Association fol- Rocks, who led 19-7, 27-19 and 40-

Central. the WLAA with 6-0 records. Sa-

lem (6-6) plays at Central tonight "Athletically, they're very **LADYWOOD 62**, MERCY 32: good," said Salem coach Fred State-ranked Livonia Ladywood

Thomann of the Vikings. "We'll

*Athletically. they're (Walled Lake Central) very good. We'll see if we can run with them a little bit and step up our

game another level.' Fred Thomann

Salem coach

see if we can run with them a little

bit and step up our game another Shelly Sockow added 10 points

lowing an upset of top-ranked 23 at the quarters. Julie Bermingham scored 10 points and Krista Howe seven for

Northville, 1-5 and 1-11. Salem The Rocks and Spartans lead made 12 of 21 free throws, the Mustangs three of eight.

> (11-2, 3-2) jumped out to a 19first-quarter lead and coasted the rest of the way en route to a second 30-point-plus victory this season over Farmington Hills Mercy (4-7, 0-5).Sophomore Melissa Campeau

paced a balanced Ladywood scor ing attack with 13 points, sever coming in the opening period. Sophomore Tara Overaitis add-

ed 11 points, while Mary Jo Kelly and Anne Poglits each added nine. The 6-foot-3 Poglits also had six blocks. Julie Angell tallied eight points for Mercy.

SATURDAY

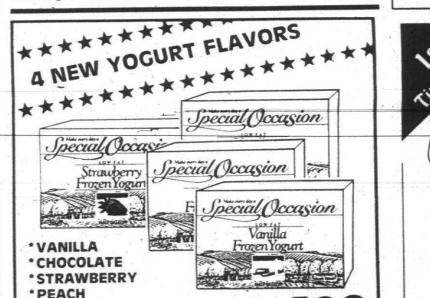
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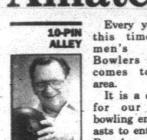
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fans to come and watch the top names in bowling as they compete to make the televised finals of the \$140,000 Taylor Lanes Open.

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First prize for the pros is \$23,000. The Pro-Am events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31. In the Pro-Am. both adult and junior entrants bowl three games with three dif-

ferent professionals. Their scores are paired in competition for cash awards which are separate from the professionals prize list. One thing that makes it more interesting is the fact more of our local pros come out for the hometown events, as they do not incur any travel expenses and the top amateurs also have a chance to get in by means of an earlier

elimination event. The qualifying rounds begin on Monday, Nov. 1. The field is cut on Nov. 2 to the top 24 bowlers for head-to-head eliminations which

ists who return for the four-game this time the live TV stepladder finals on Pro ESPN. Tour

Information regarding Pro-Am registration and/or ticket details is available from Taylor Lanes, 24800 Eureka Road, Taylor, Mich., 48180. Or phone 946-9092.

Remember last year's "Tail Waggers Bowl" at Woodland Lanes in Livonia? Now bigger and better for '92, the 3rd-annual event has the same theme: Help "strike out" cruelty to animals. The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 14 with two squads. one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. to raise money for the Michigan Humane Society, expressly to

animals. There will be lots of prizes, mystery games and fun for all. For further information, call Laura Zain, event director, at 261-3077.

help in the fight against cruelty to

Nothing to do on Halloween? Go bowling at Merri-Bowl in Livonia. They are offering the

'Halloween No-Taps" Saturday he 31st at 9 p.m. (check in by 8:30 p.m.) with first place worth \$200 (based on 100 entries). Individual scoring will be used. For more information, call 427-

This week's bowling tip is from TV star Homer Simpson, as quoted from "Bowling Magazine." He says, "Don't sip another player's beer when he's gotten up to bowl his frame. Gulp it quick-

Homer's basic law of bowling physics: "The louder you yell, the more pins will fall down."

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field Mixed League — Kay Markell, 276/647; Jan Hansen, 229/610; Dan Christensen, 226; Jim Jimmerson, 221/629; Mary Foor, 222; Katie Szonye, 207; Joy Kull, 228/552; Ron Turner, 259/684; Ryan Wilson, 244/668; Gio-ria Mertz, 223/585; Tom Gow, 258; Ron Blanc-

hard, 243/642; Jack Gatrell, 235/660; Eric Tul estay tunior House - Willie Smith, 245/612; Brian Harrison, 233/630; Tom Harr son, 279/719; Jim Hamlin, 248/696; Al

Prieskorn, 255/640. Loon Lake Men — Steve Amolsch, 253/615; Don Wagner, 225/225/574; Tony Grote, 226/ 635; Jim Salling, 244-234/644. Wednesday Ladies - Cathy Harris, 233/ 545; Jill Landrum, 227/575. Keglers — Pat Forma, 268/667; Al Blanc-

hard, 237/616; Al Guzik, 243/644; Brian Bardel. 287/629. Horn, 259/638; Dennis Eder, 244/636; Harold Silverman, 226-221/636; Allen Zuppke, 251, 634: Rob Greenfield, 231/629; Barry Fishman

246/604: Greg Shulman, 213/601; Lyle Schaefer, 212/601; Steve Weinberg, 221/600; Dave Radner, 247; Scott Gittlemen, 227; San-Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Gary Glenfield, 265/698; Mark Abele, 267/642; Ross Frasure, 236/631; Glenn Libtow, 235/627. Garden Lanes (Garden City): Dearborn leights Men — Bob McDonald, 300/718.

Vinco — Dave Girard, 279/724. Merri-Bowl Lanes (Livónia): Senior House K of C - Frank Konjarvich, 223; Wayne Kie-Westland Bowl: Sunday Kings & Queens — Don Cook, 242/659; Dick Clarke, 278/724; Bill

Norm Sinclair, 235/622; George Meyers, 268/ 621; Dorothy Sayyae, 258-236/675; Sue Sinc-lair, 264/606.

Ken Kubit, 299/713; Keith Fowler, 725; Wal Jacks and Jiffs — Gary Filben, 258/685.

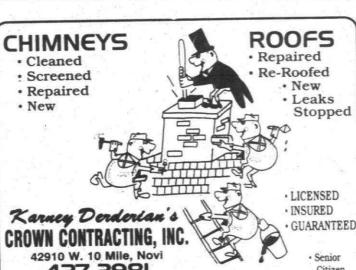
Grandale — Mike Olds, 300. Father & Son — Greg Everson, 212; Adam Everson, 62; Chris Reno, 149; Jason Magili, 176: Dave Larsen, 201.

698: John Dahlerup, 694; Keith Kuhn, 258 689; Dave Hamilton, 265/688; Rick Sidlaczel 265: Craig Senkowski, 680. Nite Owls - Rod Florka, 277/678; Dan Shelman, 212/626; Don Gregory, 256; Steve Topic, 259; Rob Piontek, 245; Rob Smith, 234

Bob Rybinski, 234; Mike Plontek, 227 BGR Men's - Tim Bryant, 256/691: Bill Mc 729; Keith Hubbell, 257/708; Brian Dzmelyk nar, 243; Mark Frentner, 244; Al Wilson, 255 Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Mayflower Chet Popek, 213/623; Thompson, 224/622; Ed Slominski, 213/617. Mayflower Monday seniors — Al Richter, 227/621; Pudge Ellerholz, 222/611; Tom San-

Sandy Fuerst, 249/692; Cheryl Daniels, 266, 680; Irene Croley, 252/676; Bev Schiff, 300 673: Wendy Bray, 269/668: Gwen Finley, 243 649; Cheryl Stipcak, 246/646; Kom Conne 238/644; Paula Breault, 235/642; Renee Bu nie. 233/641; Charlyne Gerbasi, 230/629; Jai Greaves, 217/624; Deborah Bialock, 219/619; Shaver, 247; Dave Thomas, 297-257/741; 213/615.

ford, 221/603; Billy Sewell, 228/600; Ton



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Sports Stats

SALINE 4

No. 1 singles: Liz Gunn (LL) defeated Heidi earson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2: Jennifer Wioncek (LL) def. Katie Love-

No. 3: Kay Foley (S) def. Debbie Anderson, 6-

No. 4: Ann Zazula (LL) def. Beth Smediker, 2-

No. 1 doubles: Emily Kerschbaum-Bethan

No. 2: Laura Padilla-Jenny Test (S) def. Jessi

Coccia-Andrea Krozal, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 3: Adrienne Evert-Shannon Lard (S) def.

Catherine Mateja-Lauren Agoston, 6-0, 6-3.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

No. 1 singles: Liz Gunn (LL) defeated Brade

No. 3: Sarah Collins (G) def. Debbie Ande

No. 4: Shabnum Mehra (G) def. Ann Zazula, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Kara Caswell-Heather Zupe

def. Audrey White-Manja Holland, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

No. 2: Katy Boitonapi-Juliette Hatcher (G) def. Jessica Coccia-Andrea Krozal, 7-6, 3-6, 6-

No. 3: Catherine Metia-Lauren Agoston (G)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Plymouth Salem

3. North Farmington.

5. Plymouth Canton.

1 Livonia Stevenson

3. North Farmington

5. Plymouth Canton.

. Farmington Hills Mercy

. Farmington Harrison

North Farmington.

Livonia Ladywood

4. Farmington.

Livonia Churchill

2. Farmington.

Farmington Hills Mercy.

Ladywood's overall record: 7-4.

(Oct. 7 at Livonia YMCA)

TENNIS

(Oct. 9 at Canton

No. 2: Olive Ikeh (PC) def. Shawn Beall, 6-4,

No. 1 doubles: Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanck

No. 3: Kelly Reeber-Casi Gut (PC) def. Court-

(PC) def. Amy Green-Sarah Lawrence, 6-0, 6-2

Michelle Nolan-Katherine Wood, 6-2, 6-1.

Canton record: 6-4-1 overall.

din-Amy Ferguson, 6-0, 6-0

LIVONIA STEVENSON

No. 1 singles: Kari Tait (LF) defeated Irene

No. 2: Jackie DeLuca (LS) def. Shaw Beall, 7-

In. 3: Sandy Peacock (LS) def. Amy Green,

No. 1 doubles: Yen Tran-Jenny Woods (LS)

WLAA dual meet records: Stevenson, 4-7

RANKINGS

Redford Catholic Central.

GIRLS SWIMM

Livonia Stevenson

. Livonia Stevensor

2. Plymouth Canton.

North Farmington.

5. Plymouth Salem.

. Plymouth Canton.

3. North Farmington.

5. Farmington.

Farmington Harrison

Farmington Hills Mercy

. Redford Catholic Central

I ivonia Churchill

and Farmington.

5. (tie) Plymouth Salem,

ah Lawrence-Nicky Meehan, 6-3, 6-0.

singles: Ellen Gaston (PC) defeated

CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS (Saturday at Farwell Fleid

TEAM STANDINGS

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.

BRAD EMONS: 953-2123

DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141

C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106

1. Farmington Hills Mercy, 56; 2. Birmingham Marian, 48: 3. Livonia Ladywood, 38: 4. Allen of the Sea, 13; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 8: 9. Oakland Catholic, 1; 10. Harpe

> FLIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS No. 1 singles: Liz Gunn (Ladywood) defeated

Kristen Kluska (Mercy), 6-3, 6-4. No. 2: Courtney Johns (Marian) def. Amy Modica (Mercy), 7-6, 6-0. No. 3: Ujji Kaza (Marian) def. Jackie Rajkovich

No. 1 singles: Keely Jones (NF) defeated Irene DeLuca, 6-0, 6-0. No. 4: Peggy Mueller (Mercy) def. Jenny Gon-ralas (Marian), 6-4, 6-4. No. 1 doubles: Kara Caswell-Heather Zupec od) def. Julie Zimmerman-Katie Emery,

cheryl Caponigro-Maltinique Viegas (Marian), 6 No. 3: Michelle Uller-Dana Fischioni (Mercy No. 2: Lindsay Livermore-Jennifer

Rachel Eggebeen-Nikki Plante, 6-3, 6-0.

IRMINGHAM GROVES 2

No. 1 singles: Kristen Kluska (FM) defeated

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 16

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Dearborn High at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. hodhaven at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Saginaw Nouvel at Garden City Junior High, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17

Farmington at N. Farmington, 1 p.n Wayne at Dbn. Fordson, 1:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Univ. of Det.-Jesuit at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement, 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 15 Divine Child at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m First S'western at Farm, Mercy, 7 p.m.
Det. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist Pk., 7 p.m. G.P. Liggett at Luth, Westland, 7 p.m. utheran North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m. armington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. I. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. Ily. Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. V.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. mperance-Bedford at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Dearborn High, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m. S'gate Anderson at Wayne, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16

t Lowell Middle School, 7 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER** Thursday, Oct. 15 Garden City at Taylor Center, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 Ply. Christian at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at S'field Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Monroe, 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 17 umbus CC (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCES Saturday, Oct. 17 vs. Central CC (Kans

t Florissant Valley (Mo.), 1 p.m Sunday, Oct. 18 noolcraft at Florissant Valley, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 15 y Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 7;

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No. 2: Katie Christensen-Amy Wallace (LS) def. Kathryn Wood-Michelle Nolan, 6-3, 6-0. No. 4: Erica Brown-Stephanie Panush (NF) No. 3: Rachel Eggebeen-Nikki Plante (LS) of Courtney Hardin-Amy Ferguson, 6-0, 6-1. def. Kim Binder-Jill Sersen, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

No. 2: Amy Modica (FM) def. Emily Seligson

No. 3: Jackie Rajkovich (FM) def. Carey Gold-

No. 4: Peggy Mueller (FM) def. Kelly Thiel, 6-

No. 2: Anjali Thakur-Dawn Green (FM) def.

No. 4: Susie Milas-Maryann Miller (FM) der

NORTH FARMINGTON 8

No. 2: Jennifer Reff (NF) def. Jackie DeLuca.

3: Allison Walkon (NF) def. Sandy

(Oct. 9 at Stever

def. Julie Zimmerman-Katle Emery, 6-3, 6-4.

ni-Michele Uller, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Allison Rodney-Laura Boyes, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 3: Amy Husczo-Kaytee Till (BG) (

Else-Katie Else, 6-4, 6-3.

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports department. High schools eligible to be rated must fail in the coverage area of Livonia-Westland, Garden City-Redford, Plymouth-Canton and

FOOTBALL

. Redford Catholic Central.

2. Westland John Glenn. 3 Livonia Franklin. Redford Thurston

GIRLS BASKETBALI

STATE TOURNAMEN

. Plymouth Canton Livonia Ladywood. . Redford Bishop Borgess Livonia Stevenson

> SOCCER p.m. at Northville High. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Canton regional vs. Ann Arbor Huron Plymouth Canton regional vs. Taylor Kennedy district champion.

onday, Oct. 19: (A) Livonia Franklin at (B) Monday, Oct. 19: (A) Novi at (B) North Farm Dearborn Fordson, 4 p.m.; (C) Garden City at (D) Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.; (E) Southfield at ngton, 4 or 5:30 p.m.; (C) South Lyon at (D) Northville, 7 p.m.; (E) Livonia Churchill at (F) Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m.; (G) Plymouth

Canton vs. (H) Plymouth Salem, 7 p.m. at Cen sday, Oct. 21: C-D winner at A-B vinner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24: Championship final, 2

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

GIRLS BASKETBALL (Tuesday's results) Agatha 67, St. Alphonsus 64 Redford Thurston 52, Allen Park 39

Bishop Borgess 81, Allen Park Cabrini 40 Walled Lake Central 63, Ply. Canton 56

arm. Harrison 60, N. Farmington 24

Farmington 55, Liv. Churchill 52 Liv. Stevenson 68, Walled Lake West

Huron Valley 36, S'field Christian 32 (0) Ply. Christian 35, Warren Bethesda 31

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Dearborn Fordson 51. Wayne 43 Lutheran Westland 47, B.H. Kingswood 42 Roch. Luth. N'west 63, Clarenceville 27

Redford Union 51, Milford 43

Ptv. Salem 58, Northville 31

F) Farmington, 5 p.m.; (G) Redford Catholic central at (H) Redford Union, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21: Championship final, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: A-B winner at C-D winner, TBA; E-F winner at G-H winner, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Warren Fitzgerald at Saturday, Oct. 24: Championship final at Redford Thurston, TBA. (Winner advances to the Allen Park regional vs. Monroe Catholic Cen-

Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 7 p.m., Dearborn Divine Child at A-B winner, TBA.

SPORTS WRAP

BOYS SOCCER (Saturday through Tuesd Farmington 4, Farm, Harrison 0

Redford CC 2, UD-Jesuit 0 Red Thurston 2, Taylor Truman 0 Warren DeLaSalle 2, Liv. Churchill nn Arbor Huron 2, Liv. Stevenson Huron Valley 4, immaculate Conception:

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY (Monday-Tuesday results) ford CC 20, Warren DeLaSalle 41 B.H. Cranbrook 15, Lutheran Westland 50

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Farm. Mercy 17, Detroit Country Day 46

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SWIMMING RANKINGS

serverland boot swim times and diving scores. Coaches are asked to call Well-

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Mandi Falk (Stevenson) Jamie Strauch (Churchill) Plymouth Canton Tina Caranicolas (Stevenso Lisa Morrison (Stevenson) Mandi Ras (Salem) .

> 200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.19)

500 FREESTYLE Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson) Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy). . Sherri Richardson (N.Farmington) . 5:30.13 Katie McWhirter (Canton) Andrea Hoeffein (Mercy) Susan Pritchard (Canton) Melanie Bosse (Salem) amie Strauch (Churchill) Katie McWhirter (Canton) Katie Scallen (Mercy) .

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)

Jenny McCombs (Mercy)

Erika Smith (Mercy)

Jill Mellis (Canton)

Mandi Falk (Stevenson)

Kim Gruska (Churchill)

Suzan Daoust (Canton)

Danielle Yockey (Canton).

Brie Wall (Canton)

200 FREESTYLE RELAY Erika Smith (Mercy). Jill Mellis (Canton) Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson) . . Shannon C'Brien (N.Farmington). 2:19.12 North Farmington Jamie Strauch (Churchill) 1:48.13 Liz Sorokac (Churchill) Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson Melanie Bosse (Salem)

(state cut: 1:03.29)

50 FREESTYLE lenny McCombs (Mercy) Tina Caranicolas (Stevenson) Jill Mellis (Canton) (state cut: 25.69) Jamie Hilliard (Stevenson) Brandi Gary (John Glenn) Jill Barnes (Canton): Liz Sorokac (Churchill). (ristin Stackpoole (Salem) Lisa Morrison (Stevenson Amy Finkel (N.Farmington)

m Seed (Farmington) .

Becky Weary (Farmington)

100 FREESTYLE

(state cut: 55.89)

56.60 56.96

58.27 58.65

. 5:38.54

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:12.19)

100 BACKSTROKE

DIVING Jill Mellis (Canton) . Jill Knapo (Stevenson) Mandy Terrell (N.Farmington) :13.10 :13.83 Bethany Budde (Mercy) Katie Williams (Salem) Jeni Sabina (Stevenson Carrie Worthen (N.Farm Sara Larson (Canton) 1:13.88 Melissa Sidell (Thurston 1:14.64 Brooke Larson (Cant Elyse Turner (N. Farmington)

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

100 BUTTERFLY 3:51.71 3:52.81 Farmington Mercy Plymouth Canton Erika Smith (Mercy) Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)

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The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE

La Casa

wo of Austin, Texas' best, Alejandro Esco vedo and Michael Fracasso perform at the La Casa Music series 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward (at Lone Pine). Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance. Call 646-4950. Gene Parsons and Meridian Green will perform on Nov. 13.

riends of Canton Public Library present the Dennis Tini Quartet, part of a three concert series 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Refreshments will be served at intermission and are included with your ticket. Tickets \$5 each or \$12 for the series, available at the library reception desk. For information, call 397-0986. David Reynolds sings light classical and show tunes, Feb. 5, Robert Jones and Matt Watroba feature blues and folk on April 2.

Old World Market

njoy ethnic food, crafts and music at the 66th Old World Market to benefit the International Institute in Detroit, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 17; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Ever green, north of 10 Mile. Tickets \$3 adults; \$2 senior adults and children under 12; family ticket good for two adults and two-to-three children, \$7. For information, call 354-4854 or 871-8600.

Essex Piano Trio

ssex Piano Trio will premiere "Montage" at a Friends of Music Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in Temple Beth El, Telegraph and 14 Mile Road in Birmingham, Compositions by Bloch and Smetana will also be performed. Admission is free. For information, call 577-1795.

Readers' Theatre

double benefit evening of Readers' Theatre with handbell music and refreshments will be offered in Searles Hall at Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy Road, Franklin, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. One benefit is for the Franklin Ringers and Singers, the other is for Michigan Playwrights. The program will feature four playlets in addition of solos and ensemble music by the Franklin Bells. For information and tickets, call 626-6606, 626-1693 or 928-3967.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

ewish Ensemble Theatre opens its season with "Today I Am A Fountain Pen," by Israel Horovitz, previews 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15. Regular performances start 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Call 788-2900 or 645-6666 for tickets.

Spooky drama haunts audience

Performances of "The Haunting of Hill House," presented by SRO Productions, continue through Oct. 25 at Southfield's historic center, the Burgh. Tickets at the Southfield Senior Adult Center or call 354-9362.

With the advent of Halloween, fall is notorious for intrigue, suspense, mystery and magic theaters across the nation. SRO (Standing Room Only) Productions is

no exception. Their current offering, "The Haunt-

ing of Hill House" by F. Andrew Leslie (adapted from the novel by Shirley Jackson), is reminiscent of the incertitude children experience when sitting around a camp fire telling (and listening to) ghost stories while being frightened out of their faculties.

Director Nancy Harrower creates an atmosphere full of shivers within the realm of the play, especially since words such as "murder," "suicide. "scandal," and "ghosts" prevail.

Further, the persistent unearthly mood set by the cast, lights, and set establishes wonderful theatrical tension paramount to effective suspense. The long-vacant, history-laced Hill House is visited by parapsychologist

Dr. Montague (Robert Smitham) and his select guests. Smitham's masterful incarnation of Montague is smooth and accurate, displaying range in character from authoritarian to father-figure to henpecked hus-

Montague is challenged by the erce.

ence residing in Hill House, and has enlisted the aid of a woman who experienced poltergeist antics, a telepath, and the skeptical, young heir to the dark, gloomy mansion.

Eleanor Vance, played by Mary Lou Ryzenga, had the misfortune of a childhood episode with poltergiests, and falls easy prey to the evil of Hill House.

Ryzenga satisfies the character's capacity for fear. As ghosts abound, she adamantly argues, "Really! I'm not afraid!"

Another guest invited by Dr. Montague is psychic Theodora (Anne Benedict) who can guess 19 cards out of 20. Benedict's natural approach to the role provides the believable mood that, yes, ghosts are everyday occurrences.

Handsome Jerry Rathgeb portrays skeptical Luke Sanderson, the reluctant heir to Hill House. Luke and Dr. Montague offer good, old-fashioned (predictable), masculine protection when the walls shake too much or ghosts moan and laugh too loudly. Rathgeb as playboy Luke is jovial

with an easy manner which compliments the corps of actors. Of course, no haunted house would be complete without a ghoulish maid to compliment the ominous decor. With a black patch over one eye, Mar-

garet Gilkes renders a delightful Mrs.

Dudley, who leaves at dark with the scream in the night. No one.' Completing the cast are Helen Dewielding a planchette (ouija board a more extended style. piece) and her milguetoast assistant, Arthur Parker, played by James Pi-



Rathgeb, Robert Smitham and Anne Benedict in a scene from the SRO production of "The Haunting of Hill House.

technical unevenness. Dejulio is a se- House. cure actress, but uses heavy techjulio as a very garish Mrs. Montague nique. Pierce could play his role with

A splendid "brooding" set (Bill Mandt), wonderful, mood-filled lights (Kevin Smith), and diabolical sound Dejulio and Pierce are at odds with (Tom Ferrel) flesh out this fine pro- headquartered in Southfield.

warning, "No one will hear you the cast, and provide an element of duction of "The Haunting of Hill

Sally Dubats of Madison Heights is an an actress, director and teacher who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions

Livonia Symphony opens season with a roar

The Livonia Symphony is hosting a benefit, "Sunday, Sports and Symphony II," 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call 421-1111 or the symphony's 24-hour hotline, 458-6575. On Nov. 14, LSO will feature one of America's premier classical trumpeters, Armando Ghitalla.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

The Livonia Symphony orchestra, their sound sparkling in the opening ing the performance of guest pianist,

concert of the 19th season Saturday, Ralph Votapek Oct. 10 performed rousing renditions of dramatic musical works by Gershwin, Grieg and Rossini.

The strings sang sweetly through the air in the first selection on the program, "Overture to The Barber of eville" by Rossini. The crescendo in the closing sec-

tion of the first movement created excitement, electrifying the air and leaving the audience anxiously await-

Cliburn International Piano Competition and Michigan State University's artist-in-residence, did not disappoint with Grieg's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in a minor.

The audience was treated to a fine performance of this concerto that many consider as Grieg's masterpiece by an outstanding pianist who has concertized throughout the United States, South America, and Europe.

His hands seemed to fly magically

Votapek, winner of the first Van work. The closing section in the first movement of this romantic concerto spotlighted Votapek in a series of well-executed arpeggios. In the hands of this fine performer they became a

After intermission, the orchestra presented the Livonia premiere of Gamatria by prize-winning composer Elaine Lebenbom of Bloomfield

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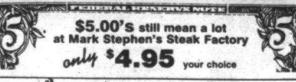
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OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 15

'The Cocktail Hour' lively, smartly staged

Performances of the Theatre Guild production of "The Cocktail Hour" continue through Oct. 24 at the Theatre Guild playhouse in Redford. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.

BY BOB WEIBEL

If you've ever wondered what it's like to be the spouse, parents or relative of a comedian - and he the butt of their jokes - then you will empathize with the family in "The Cocktail Hour," the opening show this season for The Theatre Guild.

It's a lively paced, smartly staged and handsomely decorated production. Director, Dinah Lynch, has put together a cast that gives just the right mixture of fun, pathos and poignant moments in the life of an upper middle class family in up- state New York.

'The Cocktail Hour" is about a son who has come home to ask permission to produce a play (of he same title) about the family. Ordinarily, that should result in no more than minor uneasiness. Playwright, A. IL Gurney, howev-

Symphony

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kept the musicians on their toes.

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dinary family. These folks are in no mood to make fun of their deep, dark secrets - and they especially do not understand why

So why does he feel the need to exorcise the family demons from his gut? Because he feels unloved and strangely disconnected from a family too much in tune with illusion and ritual. He feels warped by a life of country clubs, beautiful clothes - and of course a drink or two (usually more) before dinner as they mellow out with elegant conversation.

their son wants to spill the beans.

Peter Bellanca is impeccably cast as the well-heeled father who is long on decorum and style, but more than a little short on under standing his son's more basic needs. In the end, however, he seems to get the hang of it. Dianne Sievers is masterful as

a seemingly superficial mother particularly adept at asking for "just a splash" when refueling her martini. Eventually, we find she has a "little secret" and there is more to her than just a grande dame of society. The playwright son, is played

from page 6B

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ments came to the fore especially late 1920s. In the blues theme, ing forward to the next concert.

Commissioned in 1989 by the after the climax. The orchestra

Dissonant in nature and leaner in life in George Gershwin's "An

sound, many of the darker instru- American in Paris" written in the

Chabad-Lubavitch Foundation of pulled off this piece beautifully.



Season opener: Peter Bellanca (Bradley) and Dianne Sievers (Ann) star in the Theatre Guild's production of "The Cocktail Hour."

the Oedipal conflict with his fa- ple.

In the end, love and a certain reluctant respect overcomes his freelance writer, who has spent bitterness. And then there is more than 25 years in community Maggie Patton, who is delightful theater as a director, designer and as the disgruntled sibling sister. performer.

the horns sounded sensual

Kurtyka eased into this import-

ant slot very nicely. The audience

left humming Gershwin and look-

superbly by Charles Van Hoose. She keeps the sparks flying as one combines a nice comedic whose lot in life is a minor role; touch as he struggles with the even in her brother's play. No more serious business of resolving wonder she prefers dogs over peo-

Bob Weibel of Westland is

Local talent cast in comedy at EMU Using the time-honored Melanie Peters and Thomas M. Swarthout of Livonia are human ploy of mistaken identity

cast in the Eastern Michigan Goldsmith starts with a plo about two young men who are University Theatre production made to think they are in a tavof "She Stoops to Conquer," playing through Oct. 17 at the ern, when they actually are in the home of the dignified Mr Quirk Theatre on the Ypsilanti campus. For tickets, call 487-Hardcastle. 1221, Monday through Friday, They are are further misled 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. when Kate, a lady of "consider

Peters is a graduate of Stevenable quality," assumes the role son High School. Since arriving of bar maid in order to persuade at EMU, she has held roles in the otherwise proper gentlemen several plays and musicals including, Virtue in "Anything Once doubly confused, the he Goes," and Katerina Caveliari in roes fully exploit endless sugges tive possibilities as they encoun

Swarthout is a graduate of ter such aptly named characters Plymouth-Canton High School as Jack Slang, Tom Twist, Tony where he appeared in such pro-Lumkin and Mrs. Hardcastle. ductions as "Fiddler on the With this comedy on dishon Roof," "Black Comedy," and "She Stoops to Conquer" by

esty and human relationships, Goldsmith established his repu Oliver Goldsmith, is one of the tation as seeing people truly, few 18th century English come- laughing at some and with othdies to survive the test of time.



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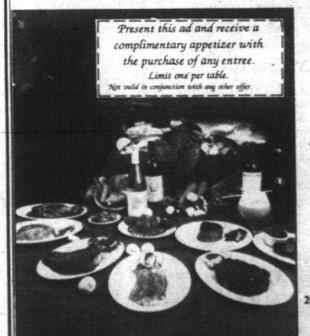
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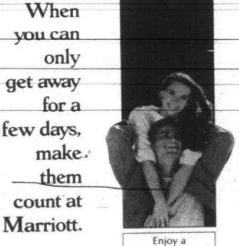
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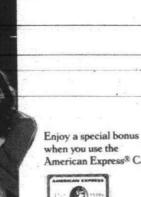


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doesn't belong to Alex, but to his ulietta? No, in fact Rose and Gi

George, a painter who copies with George.

uncle George Dillingham, (Barrie ulietta get along very well, and

mistress Giulietta Trapani, (Kelli wants to kill her. He shoots, and

Plymouth Symphony splendid in opener

performance is 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at Novi High School auditorium. For tickets, call 451-2112.

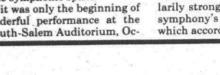
The Plymouth Symphony Or chestra couldn't have picked a more appropriate opening number for its season opener. With rousing drama, the "Festive Overture" Shostakovich proved to be just he ticket for the occasion.

The fact that the piece was witten, in part, to satisfy the palotic aesthetic of the 1950s-era iet Union is beside the point. fervor and reflinching optimism of the music is truly transcendent. What better way to get

into the symphonic spirit. But it was only the beginning of wonderful performance at the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium, Occonductor Russell Reed greeted the modest, yet enthusiastic audience, and made it clear that greater moments were yet to come, including a guest performance by Detroit Symphony members Emanuelle Boisvert and Marcy

Then came Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4. Like all great symphonic pieces, the "Italian. Symphony" offers timeless, imediately recognizable melodies and a strong sense for the object of the composer's inspiration, in this case, the countryside and

people of Italy circa 1830's. With precision and genuine feeling, the PSO tooi: its audience to the time and place of Mendelssohn's inspiration. A particularily strong moment came in the symphony's second movement, which according to legend, was in-



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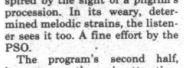
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The program's second half. however, was the main attraction. Showcasing violinist and DSO concertmaster Ennanuelle Boisvert and DSO cellist Marcy Chanteaux, the Plymouth Symphony burst forth with the passionate "Double- Concerto" by

minded of why the late romantic is often included in the company of Bach and Beethoven. The sheer craft hidden in its deceptively simple melodies holds the listener at the edge of his seat.

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however, what one would call a display piece; the music doesn't accommodate the sort of flashiness one might expect. Boisvert and Chanteaux certainly put their hearts into it, leaving the audience to wish for more.

Happily, there were just desserts. Beckoned back on by an ecstatic audience, Boisvert and Chanteaux delivered a truly impressive rendering of variations on a theme by Handel. In it, the audience was treated, not only to diverse and wonderful readings of an unforgettable melody, but also to the sheer talent of the guest

Still, we have the PSO to thank for a splendid evening.



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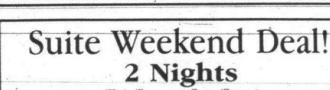
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'Love Changes Everything' in Webber musical pects of Love" is about all differ- with boyish good looks, is in love telegram (she sends to herself)

yet to "make it."

"Seeing you on stage has

changed my life," he tells her.

"Can I make a bold suggestion?

Come away with me. I have a vil-

the masters, learns of his newphew's affair, and leaves his

James Chase), a lusty Italian

The three meet, and as luck

sculptress to check on him.

la. you won't believe the view."

George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia. For ticket information call 1-800-589-8000, vounger woman; between two 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 women; between a father and his daughter, and two cousins. "Life goes What makes the play so hard to love goes free,' follow is that the characters weave in and out of a complicated

Adding to the confusion is the

style of this play - there is little

Gauzy ceiling-high sheers, help

create a dreamlike, innovative

setting. This soap-opera like dra-

ma unfolds over 17 years from

about 1947 to 1963 in various Eu-

Alex Dillingham, (Ron

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dialogue, most of it is sung.

and in between "Love Changes Everything," for the characters in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love," now playing at the new George WYGONIK Burns Theatre for the Performog Arts in Livonia.

'Aspects of Love" is steamy and sensual. Leave the kids at Directed by Robin Phillips, and

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moves in with Uncle George.

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ent kinds of love - between a with an older woman, French ac- and tells Alex she must return to er, and Giulietta is still in the picyounger man and older woman; tress Rose Vibert, (Linda Bal- the stage. Love-struck Alex says ture. Rose and George have a is enough to - well you know, I'm between an older man and gord), a striking beauty who has the noble thing - "You can't put child, Jenny, who falls in love not going to tell you the ending. me before your career, you can't with Alex, much to her parent's

let feelings interfere, you must of Love," a younger Jenny played plot juicy, and you'll leave the by Maryke Hendrikse and an older one played by Lori Alter. Both

Opera," you'll like "Aspects of

Love," the music is similar, the

theater humming "Love Changes



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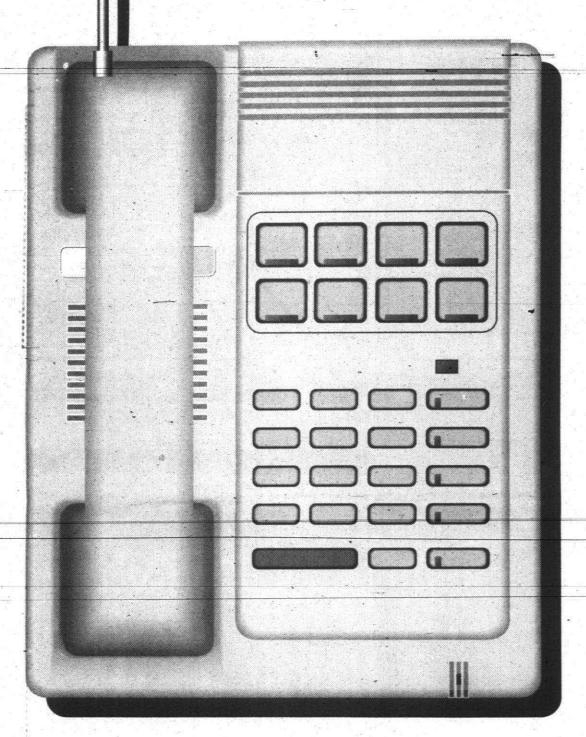


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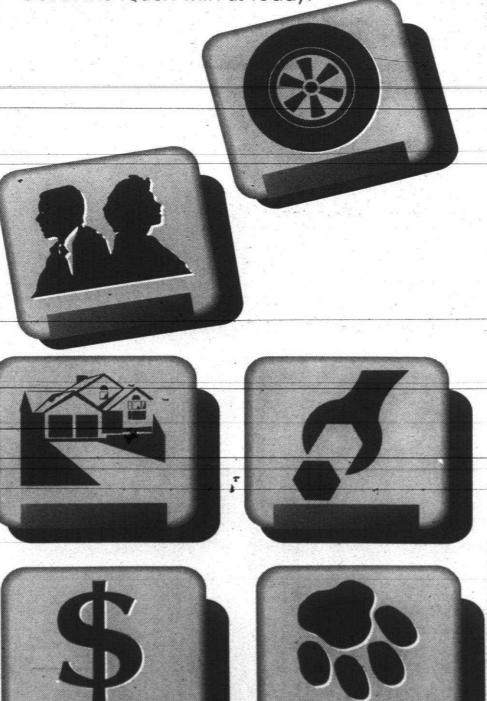
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OBITUARIES

Services for Vickie L. Newsome 46, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were Thursday, Oct. 8 at First Alliance of Fort Myers, Fla. Burial was in Balch Cemetery in Balch, Ark.

She was born in Plymouth and died Monday, Oct. 5, in Orlando. She came to Lehigh Acres, Fla. from Plymouth in 1968. She was employed in real estate sales and was a member of First Alliance Church of Fort Myers.

She is survived by two daugh ters, Debra L. Simpson of Port Charlotte, Fla. and Kimberly A Newsome of Teaberry, Ky.; one son, Daniel R. Stevens of Winston Salem, N.C.; two sisters, Evalynn R. White of Orlando and Julie A. Seremak of Westland; father, Harold R. Gardner of Plymouth and four grandchildren.

the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Central Florida South Addition, 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Maitland, Fla. 32751.

The Rev. James Hay officiated

Kicliter Funeral Home in Palmet-

Ave. (397-5444).

She was born Jan. 17, 1931 in Adrian. She died Monday, Oct. 12. in Novi. She was an elementa ry school teacher in Plymouth, Dearborn and Monterey, Calif She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Gamma Phi Beta and AAUW. She graduated from

University of Michigan in 1952.

Miller of Livonia and father, Arrangements were made by Wendell Miller. The Rev. John Grenfell Jr. offi-

CAROL A. STIRTON

rmerly of Plymouth, are Sunday, Oct. 18, at First United Burial will be at First United

Redford High School and from

William E. Stirton Jr. of Novi and Jensen Beach; three sons, Bruce Stirton of West Branch, Mich., Andrew Stirton of Northville and Rob Stirton of Las Cruces, N.M.; one daughter, Ann Stirton McGovern of Bloomfield Hills; four grandchildren; one brother, Ted

ciated the service. Memorial con- Drugs are appreciated.

Services for Carol A. Stirton, 61, f Novi and Jensen Beach, Fla., Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Methodist Church Memorial Gar

She is survived by her husband,

tributions may be given to Cranbrook Hospice Care, 2555 Crooks Road, Suite 101, Troy, Mich.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

PETER V. CHRISTENSEN

Services for Peter V. Christensen, 29, of South Lyon were Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Schrader Funeral

He was born Aug. 11, 1963 in Livonia and died Saturday, Oct. 10, in Detroit. He was employed as a stock clerk. He is survived by his mother,

Jean K. Christensen of Watervliet; father, Leon R. Christensen of Whitmore Lake; three sisters, Holly Beaudoin of Plymouth, Laurel Camen of South Lyon and Bari Christensen of Fenton; one niece and grandmother, Rena Christensen of Arizona.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Memorials to the Tri-County Coalition on Alcohol and Other

Services for Raymond A. Gientke, 71, of Northville were Monday, Oct. 12, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in South-

Army in World War II.

T. Gientke of Northville; two

Okemos, Mich. and Kathleen

Hopkins of Lambertville; seven

Leonard Gientke of Dearborn

butions may be given in the form

of Mass offerings or to the Ameri-

Arrangements were made by

can Heart Association.

Schrader Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 14, 1939 in He was born Sept. 19, 1921 in Detroit. He died Friday, Oct. 9, in Livonia. He moved to Northville 11 years ago from Livonia. He was an engineer with Detroit Edison for 37 years. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and was a member of the Engineering and was an Army veteran. Society of Michigan and the Edison Boat Club. He served in the

He is survived by his wife, Ann daughters, Maribeth Fletcher of grandchildren and two brothers, Edward Gientka of Plymouth and The Rev. William Pettit officiated the service. Memorial contri-

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr.

Services for Donald J. Minning. 52, of Canton were Monday, Oct. 12, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Toledo, Ohio. He died Friday, Oct. 9, in Ann Arbor. He moved to the Canton community from Warren in 1989. He was a tour bus driver for Charter Bus Unlimited. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

He is survived by his wife, Sharon G. Minning of Canton; two sons, David Minning of Warren and Michael Minning of Warren; one daughter, Karen Minning of Clinton Township; three stepsons, Jeffrey Knode of Ohio, Michael Knode of California and David Knode of Canton; one stepgranddaughter, Kaitlyn Knode of Ohio; one sister, Margaret Hier of Royal Oak, and his mother, Marietta Minning of Madison

and the Rev. Kevin Miles officiat-

United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Michigan Humane Society or to the Kidney Founda-

Services for Shirley C. Woods, 66, of Westland were Monday, Oct. 12, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home.

She was born June 15, 1926 in Detroit. She died Thursday, Oct. 8. in Westland. She was a home-

She is survived by two daugh ters, Linda Schmidt of Novi and Denise Manees of Canton: three sons, Edward Woods of Livonia. Raymond Woods of Bellingham, Wash, and Paul Woods of Redford Township; 12 grandchildren one sister, Anna Smith of Redford Township and mother, Catherine Ibsen of Redford Township.

The Rev. V. F. Halboth officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angels Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five ed the service. Memorial contri- Mile, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Oct. 19. Meals will Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in mouth (453-9703), and at 1:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, zucchini and tomatoes, fresh pear and milk. Tuesday Chicken stuff ems with gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beet salad, peach slices, bread with margarine and milk. Wednesday

Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, Italian blend, butterscotch pudding, roll with margarine and milk

Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, individual dressing, hobo bread loaf with margarine, strawberries and milk.

Friday Crumb topped scrod, tartar sauce, buttered rice, sugar snap peas, carrot raisin salad, chocoate chip cookie and milk.

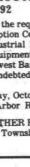
LEGAL NOTICE **PUBLIC HEARING** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: There will be a public hearing on the request of Rofin Sinar, Inc., for a twelve year Industrial Exemption Certificate on a proposed 16,000 square foot expansion and renovation to their existing 25,000 square foot facility at 45,400 Helm Street in Metro West Industrial Park. The primary purpose and use of this facility is to increase the manufacture, assemi testing of industrial lasers and laser systems for material processing. Rofin Sinar is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Siemans Corporation, an international corporation, whose primary customers are the automotive, electronics and

aerospace industries.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, October 27, 1992, in the Meeting Reom of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840 X 224.

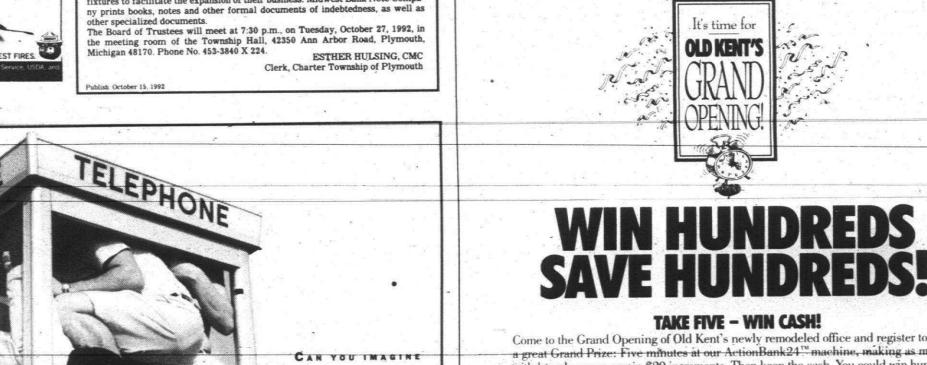
ESTHER HULSING, C.M.C. Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth





LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: There will be a public hearing on the request of Midwest Bank Note Company for a twelve year Industrial Exemption Certificate on the expansion to their existing facility in Metro West Industrial Park. They are adding to existing buildings, along with machinery, equipment, furniture and y prints books, notes and other formal documents of indebtedness, as well as ther specialized documents.



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ssary to enter. Offer good only at Old Kent Bank of Brighton Plymouth Office, where official rules are * Your rate may vary, APR will not exceed 18% and can go as low as 8%. As of September 1, 1992, the APR is 8%. Fee offer may

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Register and Vote.

Leaves teach important lesson



TIMOTHY

Autumn is the time for school leaf collections. Teachers over the years have made the assignment so that students can get them from the ground but still compare them

with those re-

maining on trees. NOWICKI A leaf collection is a good way to get students out in the forest and to realize the diversity of leaves and trees found in Michigan.

If students conduct their assignment properly, they will begin by obtaining a good book on tree identification. They will confirm identification by noting characteristics of the bark, twigs and the other trees in the habitat.

Trees do not just grow anywhere, they grow where the conditions are appropriate for their sur-

Beyond identifying the leaf of a tree, the student should realize the importance of the trees and the leave 3. If it was not for green plants, like trees, all the animals on earth would not be here. Photosynthesis, the process where a green leaf converts carbon dioxide and water into oxygen and sugars is the most important thing a tree can do.

In addition to oxygen and sugars, trees provide food and cover for many types of animals.

Even when a tree is dead it can

still provide many things. A well insulated trunk provides shelter for many small animals.

When the tree has fallen to the ground and decomposes, it provides nutrients for new trees in the forest. Dead leaves enrich the soil every year.

A leaf collection should be just a start for learning about forest and habitats.

So, for those who seem to forget if the oak leaf is in the white oak, or red oak group, here is a story to help you remember. Ask yourself the following questions: Who greeted the Pilgrims when they landed in the New World? Native Americans.

What color do we often associate with Native Americans and

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their skin? Red.

What kind of weapon did they use to kill deer? Bow and arrow. Arrows have sharp points like the tips of the red oak and its associate species.

Then you must ask. What kind of weapon did the white man use? Muskets. Muskets shot a projectile of what general shape? A round ball. So the white oak and its associates have rounded tips to the ends of their lobes.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in



A leaf collection should be just the start of learning about forest and habitats.

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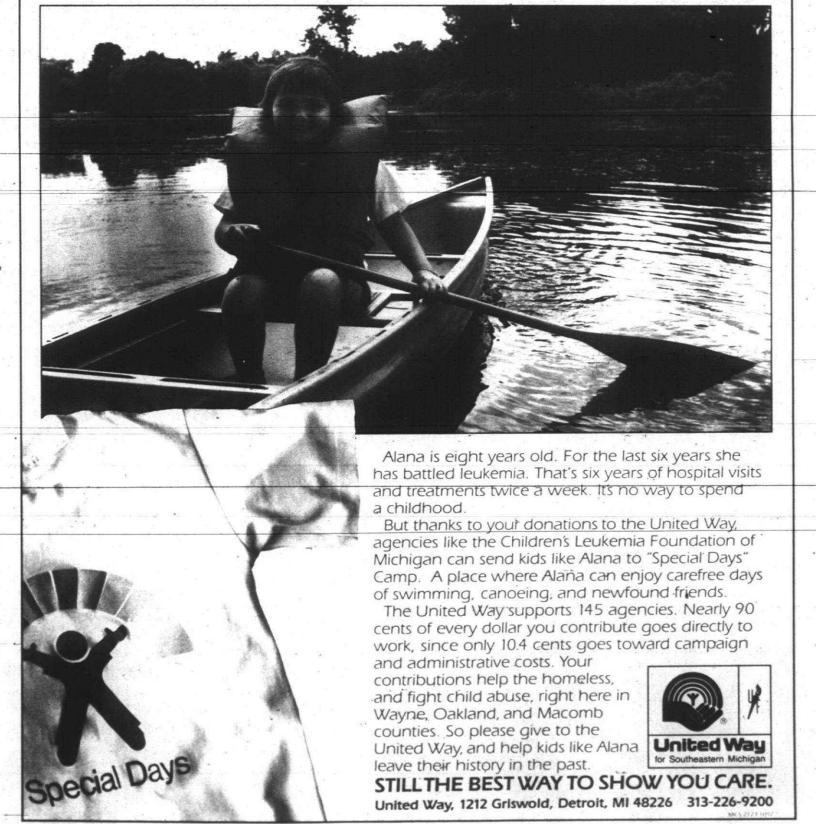






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BUSINESS

INSIDE:

BUSINESS LEADERS

Marie 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.



Burlington Air Express, the Irvine, California-based transportation and logistics management services provider has announced that Dale Page of Plymouth has been named vice president, sales and marketing for the Midwest region. Page has been with Burlington since 1975.



Educational Services of America, Inc., a scholarship research service, has announced the selection of Carol Evans as the newest member of the ESA family of licenses. Evans is now fully trained in all aspects of scholarship funding for college bound high school seniors.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a blackand-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Direct sales homes in on customers

■ With more demands on their time, some shoppers are skipping the malls and letting the stores come to them in the form of direct sales companies.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

It started with the Fuller brush man and the concept of the door-todoor salesmen. Knocking on doors and peddling wares to housewives was at one time as common as the crowded parking lots at Oakland

While direct sellers - as they call themselves now - are not as numerous or as large an industry as traditional retailing, they are a force to be reckoned with.

Their salespeople are your neighbors; their department stores are your living rooms

Carol Kuhn of Westland, a sales representative with Lady Remington Fashion Jewelry, is among the ranks of a growing number of direct selling representatives for companies that have decided to forego traditional sales outlets.

"I used to be an account representative for Xerox," she said. When she and her husband decided to begin a family, Kuhn decided she still wanted to work.

It's more than just the flexibility offered by direct selling that attracts her and others to direct selling. "The pay is excellent and the fringes are excellent."

Some people make well into six figures as direct sellers, Kuhn said. Most people don't make that much, she said, but many do well in what is



Party plan: Ron and Betty Dunbar (standing), direct selling agents for L'Arome, try their sales approach on Edsel (left) and Gerrie Davis, Regina Carter, Liz Yest and Sheree McKinney.

essentially a part-time job.

But pay isn't the only thing, Kuhn said. "You have to be a super salesman to be recognized at a corporate level. They don't do it the same (in direct selling).

Direct selling companies reward their representative with trips, prizes and bonuses. The direct selling companies also regularly sponsor seminars on sales and business strategies.

"We have a lot of fun," Kuhn said. "We (the direct selling agents) feel

appreciated.' The job is also a social outlet for both the direct seller and the customer, she said. But direct selling is still a business.

Kuhn was recently promoted to region manager. From June 1991 through May 1992, she personally generated more than \$100,000 in

sales, the highest in the company. Her division generated more than \$345,000 in sales, the second highest in the company. She also was appointed to the Lady Remington Advisory Board.

Service sells

Betty and Ron Dunbar, direct sales

See DIRECT SALES, 2C

Full menu of life insurance choices merits careful study

By DANIEL BOYCE and ALAN FERRARA SPECIAL WRITERS

Since this column began, we have been assisting our readers in analyzing their financial needs and suggesting planning tech-niques that will help provide for a sound future. We often discuss the benefits of the insurance and how it relates to the total plan. This month, we would like to talk about life insurance in general, including the types of life insurance, situations where life insurance is beneficial, and how to determine how much life insurance you need.

Although there are different sit- Term has its place beneficial, the primary benefit of life insurance is to provide an accessible liquid source of cash and to provide for your dependents after your death. It may also be needed to pay for funeral and administration expenses as well as federal and state estate taxes.

The most common form of life insurance is called term insurince. With this type of insurance, you are a buying only a pure death benefit. The premium you pay brings you a promise that at your death a specified amount of proceeds will be paid to your beneficiaries. Other than at death, there is no value to the policy.

Term policies are often "renewable" or "convertible." A renewable policy offers a provision that allows you to continue to be insured without annual proof of insurability through a medical

For example, if you had a renewable policy and were diagnosed with cancer, the insurance company would be required to cover you as long as you paid the premiums. Because you are covering the pure death benefit with a grows ever higher as you get older. earn a greater rate of return. This



The convertibility feature allows you to switch to a permanent policy, thereby guaranteeing insurability and most likely leveling off the insurance costs.

ations where life insurance is Term insurance is usually appropriate for those who have a temporary need for life insurance such as to pay off debts or establish an educational fund for chil-

> Many people have heard the advice, "Buy term insurance and invest the difference between the lower cost of that term insurance and the higher cost of a permanent insurance policy." That may be good advice for those with the discipline to actually invest that difference for their future. But for many people, that phrase be-"Buy term and spend the difference.

All forms of permanent insurance are structured to have affordable premiums late in a policy owner's lifetime. This is achieved by setting up a cash reserve (savings portion) that can be used in later years to offset increasing costs. This savings portion of the policy is your forced investment

for your future. Permanent policies generally guarantee a low minimum rate of return on the portion of the premium that is invested, and they provide for higher returns to the term policy, the premium cost extent that the company's assets

is true of traditional whole life permanent policies.

Form of investment

In recent years, insurance companies have been selling "interest sensitive policies" that allow you to select the types of investments in which your savings portion of the premium can be be invested. Some of these policies also allow for some changes in the face value (death benefit) of the insurance. Different types of policies have different risks associated with

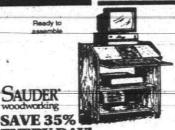
Many people have group life insurance through employers or associations. This is a type of term insurance policy that an entire group. It should be considered when determining how much personally owned insurance is needed, but keep in mind that if you terminate employment, or sometimes after a certain age, that coverage is eliminated or decreased.

Another type of life insurance that is being sold today is a survivorship policy. This policy insures the life of both the husband and wife, and pays policy proceeds only on the death of the second of the two to die. It is primarily designed to provide funds to pay estate taxes, which are normally due when the second of a husband and wife dies and the estate is sizable.

How much insurance a person needs depends on the individual situation. Insurance is helpful in paying any expenses of death and taxes, but it is more often used to provide a fund to assist dependents. In determining how much insurance you need, it is a good idea to determine your current liabilities (such as mortgages and other debts), add to this number any future liabilities, such as pos-

See STUDY, 3C

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Tips to manage insurance maze

Here are some points to consider in reviewing life insurance

Determine your insurance needs as if you were going to die today, but also include an extra amount to offset inflation.

Select an agent who is competent and trustworthy. Talk with friends, your attorney or your accountant to get referrals of insurance professionals.

Compare costs carefully, taking into consideration whether premiums remain level or whether they increase or decrease

over time. Only buy the amount of life insurance that you really need and can afford.

■ Buy insurance only from quality companies, and ask the

insurance professional to compare the ratings of that company with other companies. Review your coverage period-

ically, especially when there is a change in your family situation, to be sure that your insurance needs are still being met. Let your beneficiaries know

where the life insurance policies are and who should be contacted.

in comparison with the Japanese,

who built their auto business on

One legacy of the current ad-

ministration is that a significant

portion of the national debt - a

trillion dollars or so - is bailing

Does anybody remember when

National debt aside, old safety

and environmental issues still

have a direct impact on the health

Ironically, the safety features

that a few years ago were too cost-

ly and certain to ruin the industry

are of such a huge interest today

that they are actually a source of

concern, however, is another sto-

ry. Consider the ramifications of a

national policy that attempts to

control carbon dioxide - a per-

out failed banks and savings and

Chrysler was only asking for a

paltry couple of billion or so?

of the auto business.

virtually interest-free loans.

Most of the work done to allevi-

ate car-produced smog in the past

two decades has been an effort to

convert noxious gases to harmless

Cutting or taxing carbon diox-

ide would mean cutting back all

industrial production, not just car

That very issue, embraced by

be extremely damaging to the

There are other auto issues up

for national debate: health care

both extraordinarily complex and

Admittedly, sifting through the

issues in this presidential elec-

tion through the eyes of the auto

industry is a myopic approach,

but it's at least a short list of is-

On the other hand, maybe we're

better off if they stick to the real

stuff, like bimbos and what they

did on their summer vacation,

and leave the car business alone.

sues I'd like to see debated.

and negotiated trade deals

the democratic challenger, would

carbon dioxide.

auto business.

nearly insolvable.

Direct sales from page 1C

epresentatives of L'Arome, said one of the reasons direct selling is succeeding while other forms of retailing are struggling is that people appreciate the extra atten-

tion they get. L'Arome International is manufacturer and marketer of personal care/health and nutrithat's already there." tion products sold internationally through direct selling.

Betty Dunbar said she believes direct selling has nowhere to go but up. "The consumer is interested in this," she said. "More and more companies are going to

out to the store.

Dunbar said it's clear people are dissatisfied with the traditional way of doing business, pointing to the growth of cable shopping channels. "We're just tapping to a market

Ron Dunbar added that all the additional attention doesn't come with the expected additional price. People want and need the additional service, and may even be willing to pay an additional price, but a big attraction in direct selling is the customer gets "In the 1990s and 2000s, the product and additional service at

You go into a store today and you're overloaded. The amount and variety of products is astonishing, and there aren't enough employees to help with questions.'

Safety for Toddlers

cause direct selling cuts out the regular retail, there's a markup," he said. Direct sellers get their products directly from the manufacturer, eliminating the costs added on by the wholesaler. What was once a job mainly for

This is possible, he said, be- women with children looking for a second income is evolving into a middle man. "At each phase of full-time business for professional women, men and couples.

Dunbar said direct selling magazines and trade shows all point to a diverse workforce of sellers. "What draws you to this is not

"We're able to use the parent child safety products available company's name, which gives she said. The direct seller can credibility," she said. Child Safe- help the consumer wade through ty International also provides the products, decide which ones manufacturer contacts, training, are really needed and how they ongoing support in the form of are used.

Laurent and Tracey Lee of product updates and networking

Combatting overload

ing)," she said.

The parent company also es-

tablishes territories so individual

agents don't step on each other's

toes, she said. "There is a need for

this type of business (direct sell-

you're overloaded. The amount

ishing, and there aren't enough

employees to help with ques-

In direct selling, answering

questions, is a key part of the

package. It's particularly import-

ant for products and services that

"You go into a store today and

Southfield started Safety for Tod- opportunities.

dlers, an independent affiliate of

Child Safety International, after

the birth of daughter Lauren in

Safety for Toddlers inspects

and installs safety products and

houses for safety problems, sells

also distributes children's furniputer programmer after their and variety of products is astonchild's birth, discovered the posi-

tion at a trade show. Lee said although the relationship between her company and Child Safety International is slightly different from the typical direct selling relationship -Child Safety International aren't necessarily self-explanatory doesn't necessarily manufacture or when many manufacturers proall the products sold but helps agents contact manufacturers many of the benefits are the same.

People with young children are often surprised at the range of

vide similar products.

Direct selling is more than just a second income

Want to

furnace

and not

buy a new

Direct selling may have started as a way for housewives to get out of their homes and make a little extra money, but the industry is rapidly changing.

John Kiple, president of Lady Remington and a member of the national Direct Selling Associations beard of directors, said the direct selling industry has continued to expand while traditional retail growth has remained flat.

In 1991, direct sales were up 9.6 percent to \$12.9 billion in the U.S. while retail was "flat," he said. "That's just here, overseas, the numbers are staggering."

"We (at Lady Remington) had our fourth best year ever," Kiple said. Lady Remington specializes in in-home jewelry and accessory fashion shows geared to the active woman with little time to shop. But direct selling isn't just

jewelry and housewares anymore. Whether the direct selling strategy is to focus on sales presentation parties or one one-on-one sales, direct selling is rapidly changing from an industry that once catered mainly to women to

Part of the reason, he speculated, is that people just don't have the time to go out and shop anymore. It's no secret that there are more two-income families than ever before and it just isn't easy for people to find the time to go

Society, he said, is changing. Not only are there people who don't have time to shop, but there are people who don't like to shop.

To reach those people who spend more times in their homes, manufacturers need to change their approach. Direct selling and

one that is broadening its scope. tives devote themselves entirely

be the the wave of the future.

The direct sales representative is also changing. Once dominated by women trying to bring a little their future right now." extra income into the home, today's direct sales representatives include men and couples, he said. Many direct selling representa-

cable shopping networks seem to to the career, he said, and some generate incomes in six figures. "I think there are a couple of reasons for this," he said. "(With the economy) people are unsure of

Get an energy-

saving Bryant

and you'll get

As a self-employed direct sales representative, people feel more in control of their lives, he said. "They are directly affected by working harder.'

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What can U.S. do for auto companies?

because people borrowed too

much, for too long, to buy the

the cars in Kuwait, and auto ex-

ports to that country are booming

today (Bush likes to take credit

for this). But mainly you have to

wait for them to break down, just

up too much of the available capi-

tal that ought to be available for

Still, the government is soaking

This is the direct result of the

nuge national deficit, not some

vague worry that somebody's chil-

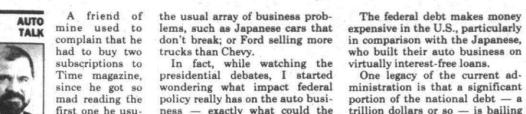
Iraqi soldiers swiped most of

ones they already have.

like you always did.

private business.

lems, such as Japanese cars that expensive in the U.S., particularly



In fact, while watching the Time magazine, presidential debates, I started since he got so wondering what impact federal policy really has on the auto busimad reading the ness - exactly what could the first one he usually tore it up, government do for the likes of General Motors? It's a tricky question, since the second copy to main reason cars aren't selling is finish an article.

The first copy ended up next to his TV chair, where he could throw it at the tube during the evening news. Today, given a chance, I figure he would probably be throwing Ross Perot at the set.

For all his failings as a viable presidential candidate, Perot has been doing as good a job as anyone in public life calling attention to certain national problems facing the U.S. manufacturing industry - which by extension means the national issues facing the auto industry.

National problems differ from

sible tuition for children, and then add a lump sum sufficient to allow a spouse and dependents to continue receiving a desired amount of income. Subtract from this amount the value of current assets available for these needs (including existing life insurance) and any Social Security benefits that may be payable.

Study from page 1C

Which type of insurance you choose depends upon how much money is available for premiums, whether you have the discipline to invest other money for future ■ Although there are different situations where life insurance is beneficial, the primary benefit of life insurance is to provide an accessible liquid source of cash and to provide for your dependents after your death.

needs, and questions of future ning brochure or to obtain a ques-

Buying life insurance is not always an easy task, but it is an important step in assuring financial

stability under any financial plan. To receive a free financial planDan Boyce, a certified financial

planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financia planners in the nation. Alan Fer rara is a partner in the Farmingtionnaire to participate in this colton Hills law firm of Couzens. umn, contact the Center of Finan-Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & cial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Lazar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. professional organizations. Names of participants are with-

MARKETPLACE

To place your business in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address, to Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150. Or drop the information off at your local Observer or Eccentric newspaper off-

NuVision, the largest optical company in Michigan is celebrating the opening of its newest store located in Laurel Park Mall in Livonia. The 1,800 square foot cludes an in-store for single vision glasses and an extensive selection

POLITICAL

The word on the streets

of Capitol Hill

THOMAS EDSALL

Political Reporter

The Washington Post

The Marble Institute of America, an international trade promotional association, has accepted Ingersoll-Rand Company/Water Cutting Systems of Farmington Hills, a manufacturer of waterjet cutting systems for dimension stone, into membership.

Express Services Temporary & Permanent Personnel was named by Entrepreneurial Woman magazine as one of the top 80 franchises for woman to own and operate. Michigan Express Services in Troy is the local Temporary & Permanent Person-

Capitol Hill, the Motor City and an Ivory Tower

Moderated by Judith Doner Berne, Assistant Managing Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

What does it all mean?

RAYMOND TANTER, Ph.D.

Professor of Political Science

University of Michigan

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based jewelry design team made up of Sharon and Norman Gornbein, has been named one of the nation's top designers by Modern Jeweler magazine. The winning ring is one of the exquisite pieces in the Sharon G. line and is available at Robert Alexander Jewelers in Farmington

Sharon G, the Southfield

Budget Rent A Car has installed an unmanned rental location, Budget ExpressSystem, at the Sheraton Oaks Novi. The new franchise of Express Services system allows customers with a Ray Interiors in Farmington has driver's license and a major credit added a 1,500 square foot Barcocar to rent at places where it was lounger® Gallery

VIEWPOINTS

Convention stories from

the cutting room floor

RICH FISHER

News Anchor

WJBK-TV2

rent a car is the only major car rental company currently offering

Telephone Support Systems in Farmington Hills, the area's largest interconnect, recently acquired TSS Ultimate Toll Fraud and Telabuse Early Detection System. The systems will help prevent toll fraud and telabuse, a \$9.4 billion problem.

growing demand for recliners,



held upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

BOLOGNA



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Carrier

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Ask about our Prevention Maintenance Program

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& SAFETY INSPECTION

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MONSTER BASH.

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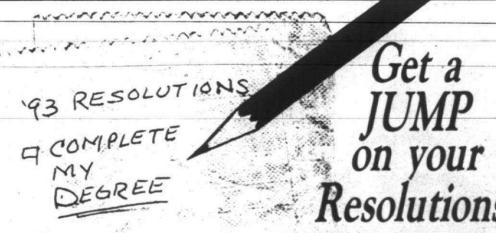
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about our free Information Session or to schedule a personal interview Village Plaza • Plaza 20



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Credit Union facts

Michigan credit unions have 3.6 million members, which means more than one out of every three Michigan citizens is a credit union member. Nationally, over 62 million Americans belong to a credit union.

In the past decade, assets held by Michigan credit unions have grown from \$4 billion to almost \$12 billion. Across the nation, credit union assets have reached \$241 billion and grew 11% last year alone.

All Michigan credit unions are insured by the federal government up to \$100,000 per member account through the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF) administered by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). The credit union insurance fund is the safest of all federal deposit insurance programs.

a bargain

There are

today-don'

miss a one.

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advertised in

Although each Michigan credit union establishes a loan policy tailored to the needs of its members, certain general trends are evident. Only one half of one percent of loans from Michigan credit unions can be classified as "commercial" in nature. Over 40% of the loans are small consume loans, 36% are auto loans and 23% are mortgage loans. At the end of 1991,

Michigan credit unions had

(HONEY)

Detroit Federal Employees Credit Union

SERVING CREDIT UNION MEMBERS SINCE 1928

BUY

UNITED STATES

SAVINGS

BONDS

HOW SWEET IT IS!

ing \$6.8 billion.

Savings in Michigan credit unions total over \$10.7 billion. Nationally, over \$219 billion are on deposit in credit unions.

Diversity: Credit unions continue to reflect the diversity American society. In Michigan, the largest credit union serves over 100,000 members while the smallest serves less than 100. At the end of 1991, Michigan had 582 credit unions.

Credit unions are not-forprofit, member-owned financial cooperatives organized solely to meet the fi nancial needs of their members. Directors serve without compensation and more volunteers work at Michigan credit unions than do either full-time or parttime employees.

Common Bond:

groups.

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Credit unions do not serve the general public. Members must fall within the membership field of each credit union, thereby establishing the "common bond" uniting its members. Currently, nearly 58 % of Michigan credit unions have primary membership fields based on occupation. Nearly 24% are based on association groups and the remaining 18% are based on residential or multiple

money, however, we are sometimes thoughtless of how we han-

Take choosing a financial institution, for example. How did you select where you deposit your money? Was the location convenient? Did your parents save there? Were they offering a free toaster the week you needed a checking account?

Most of us pay lots of attention

o earning our money. We work

long hours, study our business,

research the competition, moni-

tor our boss's reaction, cater to

the client's whim and seek dili-

gently for opportunities to make

more money. Once we have the

the three most common types of financial institutions for basic services such as saving, checking and personal loans. Banks and S&Ls are business that make profits from their customers for their stockholders. Credit unions tion. If you're looking to finance ally keep on hand in a savings ac-

it union is at least a little different commercial bank. If you want a paycheck? from every other and consumers savings account with a good institutions carefully.

Security, Service and cost;

Picking a financial institution

when choosing a financial institution; security, services and cost. block might be perfect. Given the turmoil of the financial world in recent years, security is not to be overlooked. In Michi- There are often significant differunions all carry the same federal it comes to charges, rates and deposit insurance coverage; fees. Take your personal list of \$100,000 per account. Although what services you want from a fi-venience. If you work next door the national credit union insur- nancial institution and start call- to a bank, that may save you ance program is better funded ing those in your area. Ask for a time. If the credit union on the than that for banks and S&Ls complete explanation of fees and other side of town has no fee for Banks, savings and loans due to recent problems in those note such things as minimum using an ATM machine, location (S & Ls), and credit unions are industries, each fund is backed balances, charges for writing by the "full faith and credit of the checks or using the automated federal government."

without too many service charges

are not-for-profit financial coop- an oil exploration project in Si- count? Do you use an ATM freeratives, owned by their memberia costing two billion dollars, quently? Does your company of bers. Every bank, S&L and cred- you're going to need a major fer direct deposit of your

need to choose their financial in- terest rate, a checking account S&Ls are commercial institu-There are three basic concerns and low rates on car and home enough money to afford their serloans, the credit union down the vices. Credit unions, on the other hand, are member-owned coop-Once you've determined your eratives and you must be a memineeds, it is time to check costs. ber to use their services. Call your area credit unions to inquire as to gan, banks, S&Ls and credit ences between institutions when whether you may qualify fot membership

> Don't forget to factor in con! may not be important.

What is important is that your teller machine (ATM) and needs are met effectively without Services, however, can vary monthly service charges. Be real- costing you more than it should widely between institutions. Be- istic about your needs. How You work hard for your money gin by making a list of what your many checks do you write each. Make certain that it works hard needs are from a financial institu- month? How much will you actu- for you by choosing the right

Consumers rate credit unions #1

most satisfied according to a poll of deposits. released by American Banker Magazine. The survey also demonstrated that the memberowned financial cooperatives

SUMMARY OF MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION FACTS

 Michigan credit union membership exceeds 3.6

\$6.8 billion.

- · Michigan credit union assets exceed \$11.9 billion. · Michigan credit union savings exceed \$10.7 billion. Michigan credit union loans outstanding exceed
- · There were 582 credit unions in Michigan at the end of 1991. · Savings in every Michigan credit union is insured up to
- 85% of all Michigan credit unions are affiliated with the Michigan Credit Union League.

picked credit unions as the finan- proved service and lease likely to seen strong growth combined dents. cial institution with which they are cause concern about the safety with stability. Assets in Michigan The Michigan Credit Union

> Michigan Credit Union League President Kenyan Bixby, "Credit lion Michigan residents are credit 1934, it is headquartered in unions have been rated above all union members, more than one Southfield. other financial institutions each year since American Banker started taking this survey in 1984.

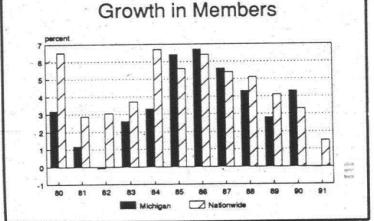
The survey showed 78% of credit union members were "very satisfied" with their credit union, up from 70% in the 1990 survey. By comparison, 65% of bank customers and 62% of savings & loan customers were "very satisfied." Only 9% of credit union members reported being 'very concerned'' about the safety of their deposits compared with 12% of bank customers and 19% of savings & loan customers. Credit unions also scored higher on satisfaction with service charges, deposit rates, loan rates and prompt loan decisions.

\$100,000 by the federal The survey was conducted in May by the Gallup Organization. Inc. of Princeton, New Jersey, and involved telephone interviews of 1,007 randomly selected

Consumers have once again were most likely to have im- Michigan credit unions have out of every three Michigan resi "This is no surprise to us," said in 1980 to over \$11 billion in ciation representing Michigan

credit unions grew from \$4 billion League is the primary trade asso-

1990. Today more than 3.6 mil- credit unions. Established in





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A major financial survey conducted by Bank Rate Monitor, and recently reported on by The Wall

Street Journal, found that consumers can save

What makes a loan from a credit union such a good

deal is that these member-owned organizations are true not-for-profit financial cooperatives. Hav-

ing no stockholders, they do not have to generate profits for outside investors, it allows them to

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charge their members lower rates

See How Credit Unions Compare Lower credit card rate offered

Feature	Credit Unions	Banks and S&Ls	Money Market Mutual Funds	By offering significantly lower rates, considerably lower fees
Philosophy	Not for profit, not for charity, but for service. Earnings returned as better savings rates, lower loan rates, and improved services. Members are owners. One person, one vote.	Business orientation. Profit for shareholders.	Provide investors with a means to earn money on different funds. Profit for shareholders.	and member-driven services, credit unions remain the low-priced credit card leaders, despite recent announcements of lower rates by several large banks and other credit card providers, says William Austin, Chairman of the Board of the Michigan Credit Union League, the trade association for almost 500 Michigan credit unions. The average interest rate on credit union credit cards was 14.97 percent compared to an average rate of 18.68 percent for bank issued cards, in February, the latest month for which comparable data were available, Austin notes. And nearly two out of three credit unions don't charge annual fees. Of those that do, the fee averages less than \$12, compared to a typical bank fee of \$20-\$25. The reduced rates announced
Control/ Management	Volunteer board of directors elected by members	Paid board of directors elected by shareholders.	Investments controlled by brokers or an institution.	
Savings	Typical rate of 6.2%* on share (passbook) accounts. Daily interest checking, money market funds, CDs, and other plans available.	Passbook account rates vary. Money market daily interest CDs, and other plans available.	Bond, growth, and income money market funds available.	
Loans	Types may include personal, auto, home improvement, share-secured, mortgage, student, line of credit, and home equity loans. Loan consideration based primarily on	Banks offer consumer loans, but oriented toward commercial loans, S&Ls oriented toward mortgages, but offer some consumer loans. Loan consideration usually based on	Lines of credit based on stock/bond portfolios. Establish credit based on net worth:	
,,, 1	the applicant's character and capacity to repay. Loan rates generally lower than at banks and S&Ls.	applicant's credit record and capacity to repay. Loan rates usually higher than CU rates.	•	
Checking	Most CUs offer interest-earning share draft accounts at a typical rate of 5.5%** and usually require no minimum balance.	Checking accounts usually pay no interest and require a minimum balance. NOW (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts pay interest but may require a high minimum balance.	High minimum start-up deposit. Service charges on checking and yearly maintenance fees.	
Fees	CUNA and independent research shows that fewer CUs charge fees. When CUs do charge fees, they are, on average, lower than those assessed by competitors.	Usually charge fees on checking accounts below a minimum balance. Fees for overdrawing checking accounts.	Management and broker fees.	
Safety	Deposits in nearly all CUs are insured up to \$100,000 by federal or state agencies.	Nearly all accounts insured up to \$100,000 by a government agency.	Principal at risk. However, Securities Investment Protection Corp. protects up to \$100,000 in cash and \$500,000 in stocks if institution fails.	

**Credit union share druftschecking rate taken from Monthly Ratio Analysis Data Collection Sheet *Estimated average credit union savings rate of May 1990. Credit Union Membership Keeps Increasing

Thirty-six percent of con- than women to be credit union ever before, according to a recent national survey conducted by the Credit Union National Association.

Membership is highest in the 25 to 64 age group, lowest in the William Austin, Chairman of the Board of the Michigan Credit Union League, the trade associain the state.

Men are somewhat more likely membership.

SATURDAY 9:30 AM-12:30

NCUA

members to join, Austin says.

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OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Consumers who would like to sumers age 18 or older now use members-38 percent of men find a credit union to join can credit union services, more than compared to 34 percent of wom- start by checking with their emen. That gap continues to narrow ployer, church or associations to as more women enter the labor which they belong to determine if force and as more credit unions those groups are served by credit encourage spouses and family unions. It's also a good idea to Thirty-nine percent of black who are credit union members to 64 plus age group, according to adults and 40 percent of Hispanic determine if you might be eligible adults use credit unions, com- for membership in their credit pared with 34 percent of white unions. Or send a stamped, selfadults, Austin reports. Austin addressed envelope to "Membertion for almost 500 credit unions notes that there are millions more ship," Michigan Credit Union people eligible for credit union League, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit,

check with family and relatives MI 48235.

By offering significantly lower by a few large banks recently are fered card programs at the end of usually reserved for preferred 1991. "Most of the larger credit customers, those who have ex- unions offer credit cards," says Kenyan E. Bixby, President of the hibited consistent spending and Michigan Credit Union League,

credit unions remain the lowbill-paying practices. priced credit card leaders, de-On the other hand, most credit spite recent announcements of lower rates by several large unions offer low interest rates to banks and other credit card pro- any member who qualifies for a viders, says William Austin, Chair- card. "You don't have to be a man of the Board of the Michigan long-time customer or a big cred-Credit Union League, the trade it user to get good rates at a

According to one study, 17%

parable data were available, Ausof all cardholders have a credit tin notes. And nearly two out of union-issued card, up three perthree credit unions don't charge centage points from 1989. Credit annual fees. Of those that do, the unions have grown steadily de-The reduced rates announced credit unions, or about 28%, of Michigan 48235.

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Pre-approved loan eases car buying

dealers, suggests Susan Titany, editor of Everybody's Money, the consumer magazine for those pressures." credit union members published by the Credit Union National Association and Affiliates. "Some dealers pressure you to

buy more car than you can afhe adds. ford, or they may give you a hard sell to finance the car with them," says Kenyan E. Bixby, President

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Automated Teller Machines Nationwide

association for almost 500 Michi- credit union," Austin says. Consumer awareness of credit The average interest rate on card programs was heightened est rate offered. To offset lost incredit union credit cards was by recent Congressional and me- come from low rates, some is-14.97 percent compared to an dia attention, and many conaverage rate of 18.68 percent for sumers are switching to get better rates and lower fees. bank issued cards, in February,

credit card, send a stamped, self-About 4,000 of the nation's League, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit,

Going shopping for a car or of the Michigan Credit Union bers, and often charge less intertruck? Consider getting a pre-ap- League, the primary trade associ- est than other lenders, Bixby roved loan before you start visit- ation for Michigan credit unions. points out. Credit unions also fre-"Shopping with a pre-approved quently offer free consumer and

> the trouble of finding a car to buy how to buy a vehicle on your A majority of credit unions- Michigan Credit Union League, and most larger ones-offer pre- P.O. Box 5210, Detroit, Michigan approved car loans to their mem- 48235.

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What's more, you'll discover we

dence knowing that your savings are

JEARBORN Federal Credit Union

noting that 90% of credit unions with assets of \$100 million or more have card programs. Consumers who shop wisely can benefit from the movemen to lower credit card interest rates. Bixby says. But be careful, he advises. Look not only at teh inter

fee averages less than \$12, com- spite harsh economic conditions addressed envelope to: "Credit pared to a typical bank fee of and increasingly stiff competition. Cards", Michigan Credit Union

DATEBOOK

HIRE THE BEST

"Hiring the Best" workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Walsh College on Livernois in Troy. Fee: \$195.

COMPUTER LITIGATION

ETC, Entendment Technology that Continues, Michigan's first computerized litigation support company, will host as seminar Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Radisson Suites Hotel in Farmington Hills. ETC has developed a program with ABA approved litigation support software that helps litigators with automation. Call 380-9360.

MANAGING RISK PHD.

The Troy-based law firm of Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenny P.C. is sponsoring "The Medical Practitioner: How to Manage Your Risk, Conserve Your Assets and Make Your Practice Better As A Business." at the Birmingham Country Club on Wednesday, Oct. 21 beginning at 4:30 p.m. Call 965-7447 for reservations.

GLOBAL ENTREPRENEUR

Bruce W. Clements, Detroit-based businessman and lawyer, will kick off the 992-93 season of Madonna University's Michael F. McManus

Distinguished Business Lecture Series in the Kresge Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

BETTER WRITING

"Writing Effective Memos and Business Letters" half-day workshop offered Thursday, Oct. 22, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$195.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

David Littmann, Comerica's first vice president and senior economist in charge of economics the economics department and research library will discuss 'Economic Outlook: When Will It Matter Who Wins?" at the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants CPA/ Banker Conference on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia.

WOMEN IN WORKPLACE

The Merrill-Palmer Institute, Wayne State University, will sponsor a conference for "WOMEN who work and MEN who work with them." on Monday, October 26 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn at 8 a.m. Carole Simpson, ABC News senior-correspondent will be the featured speaker. Specific solutions will be offered to the issues of

WHy employers are losing valuable female employees; How males handle issues like sexual harassment, discrimination and male/female business protocol; why women are choosing to start their own businesses; breaking into the 'old boy network'; and will women decision makers change the management style of an organization. Call 872-1790 for more information.

M SECRETARIAL SEMINAR

Secretarial seminar presented Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Holiday Inn Chambertin in Dearborn. Fee: \$98. Sponsor: Keye Productivity Center. Information: 1-800-821-

SECRETARIAL SEMINAR

Secretarial seminar presented Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Holiday Inn Chambertin in Dearborn. Fee: \$98. Sponsor: Keye Productivity Center. Information: 1-800-821-3919.

B EVALUATING EMPLOYEES

"Evaluating Employee Peformance "workshop presented 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Walsh College on Livernois in Troy. Fee: \$370.

PRESENTATIONS

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entations with Impact" offered all 356-0200 Ext. 2200. day Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$295. Information:

BETTER LISTENING "Developing Effective Listening

Skills" half-day workshop offered Thursday, Nov. 19, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$195.



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Silverplated, goldplated, sterling, and stainless patterns by Fraser, Gorham, Mikasa, Oneida, Reed & Barton, Retroneau, Towle, and Yamazaki.

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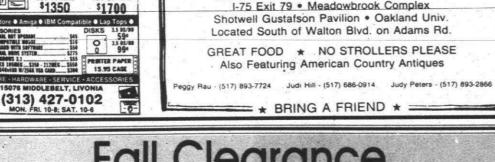
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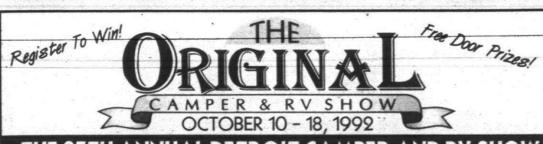
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Over 200,000 Sq. Ft. of Exhibits

Wednesday, October 14 - Kids Nature Day

Thursday, October 15 - Travel Michigan Day Friday, October 16 - Earth Awareness Day

Saturday, October 17 - Outdoor Safety Day

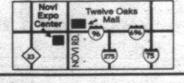
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Saturday, October 10 - Country Music Day Sunday, October 11 - Hunting & Fishing Day Monday, October 12 - Hunting & Fishing Day

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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Honored artist eyes a career illustrating

e's an original thinker and hopes to turn that trait into a career.

Livonia artist Michael Sawecki, a May graduate of the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit, hopes his bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration leads to a career as a freelance editorial illustrator for magazines, newspapers, books and other publications.

"I find the aspect of coming up with ideas that are original especially interesting and challenging," says Sawecki, 22, a 1988 Livonia Stevenson High School graduate. "To succeed as an illustrator, you have to have good ideas as well as be able

Sawecki, 1991 winner of Hagopian World of Rugs' student rug design contest and CCS's Portfolio Day poster design contest, hopes to eventually move to the Southwest.

Inspired by British illustrator Ralph Steadman and American illustrator James Yang, Sawecki so far has found nibbles for his work from the Detroit Free Press Magazine and Detroit Monthly.

"For Detroit Monthly's restaurant section," he said, "I came up with knives to look like sharks and pieces of pie on fishhooks, which the sharks are swimming after.'

Resonant artwork

Two Sawecki pieces are part of "Resonance," the second annual retrospective of CCS alumni work. The juried show runs Oct. 16 to Nov. 20 at Urban Park-Detroit Arts Center in Trappers Alley, Greektown. The public reception is 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

The jurors, all faculty or alumni, chose 85 pieces representing 49 artists from the 548 slides submitted for consideration.

Both Sawecki pieces, "Scanning the Future" and "American Gothic 2000," are the result of class assignments although his personal themes tend to deal with similar themes of authority and

Compelling collage

"Scanning the Future" is a compelling enamel and gouache collage that illustrates a magazine story chosen by an instructor. The story tells of what could happen if corporations find out where you live and what products you buy.

"The idea is that corporations know more about you than you want them knowing about you,"

The story tells of self-serving manufacturers buying lists of products charged by supermarket customers. Products are identified by UPC bar

"Scanning the Future" shows a monstrous dictator (representing the manufacturers) flanked by credit card issuers or the supermarkets) and 'watchful eyes." Subservient consumers with UPC bar codes for heads march in step before the dictator, armed with a cash-register scanner wand.

"I figured if I had something in the show, this one might be it," Sawecki said. "It just seems one of the more successful pieces I've done because of the energy. It's something everyone understands and can relate to — corporations or government watching over them."

"It's absolutely wild," said Peggy Krueger, CCS alumni relations director. "It's very amusing and offers a fascinating look at society.

Sawecki's other piece, "American Gothic 2000," is a stunning photo collage that's a takeoff from Grant Wood's 1930 American classic of an Iowan

"I changed the figures and put the context in the year 2000 — for example, the farmer and his wife have Rubik's cubes for heads — but kept the basic design," Sawecki said.

The farmer is holding a paintbrush instead of a pitchfork. His wife is holding up the world. Floating anchors are carrying away books on ethics and morality that people once looked to for spiritual guidance.

The farmhouse, about to go over a waterfall, is made of dice and cards - a scenario representing the element of chance. "In the future, things will be so predictable from a technological, biological and behavioral standpoint," Sawecki said. "But the home will still be a place where the unexpect-

ed can happen. Sawecki was surprised "American Gothic 2000" passed muster. "It's a collage with many elements to look at. And it looks stuck together although it looks much nicer in the slide I sent in because the elements are all in one plane.

"It's very colorful with rich detail," Krueger said. "There's enough activity to attract attention and draw you closer to see the detail."

The show marks Sawecki's first public exposure as an artist. "I think I'll find opening night most interesting, hearing what other people have to say not only about my art but their artwork as well. I think I'll learn a lot."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for spe-



Solitude: 'Quiet Harbor," a Rick Burger transparent watercolor of a historic house on the Clinton River, captures the essence of sailbouts

at rest.

Paintings freeze water's solitude



Underneath the works on paper by Rick Burger lies the soul of a sailor unable to escape the allure of the lakes. Just as the ocean influenced Willem de Kooning's abstract art, the lake waters have left their mark on Burger's watercolor realism.

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer

rtist Rick Burger of Rochester captures in watercolor the solitariness of water - from the quiet beauty of fishing boats resting at the dock to the power of a sailboat's fullblown red, white and blue spinnaker.

A 40-piece exhibition of his work, presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, continues through Nov. 7 in the Art Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five

Burger will demonstrate watercolor techniques and answer questions about his work 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27, and Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Art Gallery.

"Rick's watercolor is high-quality, fine technical work," said Jack Olds, arts commission chairman. "His scenes of landscapes capture the essence of a moment."

Watercolors, serigraphs and limit-

ed-edition prints comprise this oneman show focusing primarily on the waterways of Michigan.

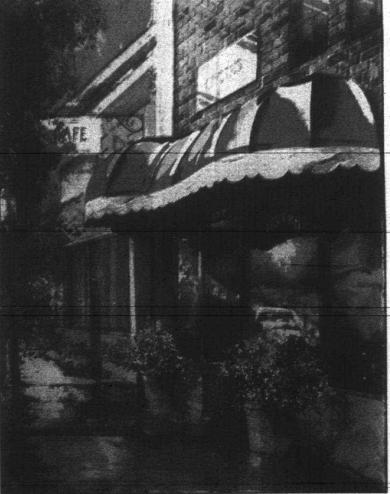
'I'm into the nautical. There's a little bit of water in all of them,' said Burger in an interview at the gallery. "I have a 30-foot sailboat. I love to sail, to be on the water.

An admirer of Andrew Wyeth, Edward Hopper and Winslow Homer, Burger's roots stem from automotive design. After graduating from Ferris State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration and further studies in industrial design at Wayne State University, he worked for 10 years on the General

Motors design staff. "When you're younger, you don't think, 'I'm going to be a painter.' You go to school with the intention of making a living as an illustrator," Burger said.

The fine art of painting kept beckoning Burger, however. In 1978, he gave up the security and benefits of

See WATERCOLOR, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFELD

Bright and sassy: Rick Burger's hand-pulled serigraph, "Crystals," features a cafe full of brightness and good cheer.

Photo contest focuses on Michigan

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

If you have a dynamite photograph or slide spotlighting the beauty of Michigan or state residents at play, you could be a winner in the Focus on Michigan photography contest.

Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is accepting entries through Dec. 1 for the competition, co-sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co., Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

Learn more about entering the contest, as well as tips on taking photographs, at a free seminar with PCAC representatives, local judges and contest sponsors 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at Wilcox Mill, Edward Hines Drive and Wilcox Road, Plymouth.

Judges are award-winning photojournalists Monte Nagler, who writes a nationally syndicated column appearing locally in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Steve Nickerson,

a Detroit Free Press staff photographer, and Jill Andra Young, a professional photographer based in Plym-

The competition is divided into three age brackets: youth, age 17 and younger; adult, ages 18-54; and senior, 55 and older.

First-, second- and third-place ribbons will be awarded in all three categories along with other prizes. All entrants will receive a Certificate of

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. To meet eligibility standards as an amateur, entrants must not receive more than 5 percent of their total annual income from

photography. All photographs must have been taken in a public park or recreation facility. The location must be clearly labeled. Entrants are encouraged to photograph nature, landscape, visual

See PHOTO, 2D

Artheat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artheat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

M BALLET SUPPORT

Show your support for the arts - buy a Livonia Civic Ballet Co. T-shirt to help keep the dancers on their toes.

The smart-looking jade shirts with black lettering and logo feature the silhouette of a male and female dancer.

The ballet company is non-profit. We hope to raise money by selling T-shirts. That's our sole support," said Farmington Hills resident Sharon Pomerville, a board member.

The T-shirts are \$10.50 and come in large and

extra large sizes. Call Pomerville at 476-8598

E CRAFTY MOMENTS

Eight Observerland artisans will show their wares at Craft Gallery's Country and Victorian Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, be-tween Merriman and Venoy.

from Livonia, Alita Marlowe, dried and silk Victorian floral arrangments; Dorothy James,

jewelry.
from Westland, Sally Thirjung, country painted crocks and wood.

Garden City, Judy Buresh, pottery; Debbie Garrity, clay miniatures.

Plymouth, Debbie Jordan, Val Davis, country wood and dolls; Jan Sitko, wearable art.

Sixty displays of Michigan talent will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, the French country look and shades of the

Admission is \$2; children younger than 12 are admitted free. No strollers or cameras are al-

M FURNITURE TUNEUP

Jim Stacey, who bills himself as the wood doctor, will host a furniture stripping demonstration 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at The

Sawmill, 316 N. Center, Northville. Bring a drawer or a small piece of furniture,

and he'll strip a test area for you.

contemporary home, 4 stall horse barn and a private spring fed pond. Luxurious appointments throughout. Offered at an incomparable price of \$525,000.

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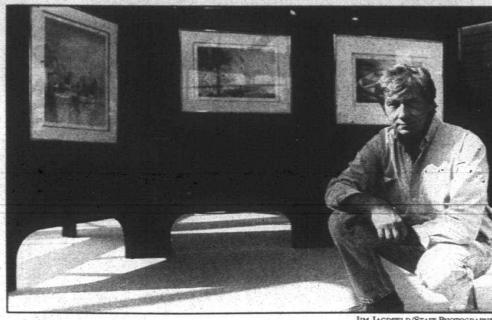
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Watercolor from page 1D

working for General Motors to paint full time make a living at it," Burger said.

Earthen and blue water tones dominate his palette. Even the titles of the artworks, "Quiet Harbor," "Resting" and 'Dawn," speak tranquility and peacefulness

"I paint to make it look good. I paint what I like to paint water and boats," Burger said. "I like old houses, boats, street scenes. "Quiet Harbor" focuses on a historic clapboard house on

the Clinton River, across from where his boat is kept. In the past, Burger has worked in egg tempera and acrylic, yet watercolor keeps calling him back.

'I like watercolor. It's spontaneous, the water moves. You get a misty, soft feeling from it," Burger said. "Each one is different, each time I paint, depending on the techniques I use. I can't control how each will turn out."

Sailboats, fishing boats and row boats nestle like sleeping birds at the docks, providing the viewer time and space public collections. for restful contemplatio

"I travel a lot. Last fall, I went to Maine and Massachusetts. I quick sketch on the spot to map out the area's land-

scape, then take the photographs to get the color," Burger "I wanted to be on my own, painting. I knew I could said. "The colors are a little more bright than what you see

> Burger begins a painting by laying down a rough sketch. "The sketch is just to go by. A lot of the drawing is with the paint. I develop it with the brush," Burger said.

He works six hours a day, six days a week at his West-Bloomfield studio in Crosswinds Mall, where he also teaches private classes in the medium.

For the last 23 years, Burger has exhibited at art shows from Maine to California, including Art 'n' Apples Festival in Rochester, Birmingham's Art in the Park and the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. His work is in private collections as well as those of

Chrysler Corp., General Motors, Dean Witter, Michigan National Bank and Detroit Bank and Trust. Burger estimates that he completes 100 paintings a year and that close to 10,000 of his works hang in private and

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Photo from page 1D

and performing arts, or a resident or tourist enjoying some form of recreation.

Local winners will compete in statewide judging. Eastients on the state level a 16- by 20-inch reproduction of of just looking at it," Nagler said. their winning photographs, and publish them in the Michigan Recreation and Park Association's Leisure Focus mag- Institute of Art, Brooklyn Museum, Nikon Inc., Ford Motor azine. The grand prize winner will receive \$100.

Local judging takes place the week of Dec. 7 with winners announced Jan. 11. Statewide contest winners will be an- "Cameras don't make photographs, people do. Photographs

and slides. Entry forms can be obtained at the Plymouth Colonial Card and Camera in Livonia and Plymouth; and the Detroit Free Press.

Master Photo in Westland.

Nagler studied with famed photographer Ansel Adams. "It was during that period of intensive work that I realized man Kodak will award first-, second- and third-place recip- making photographs is a way to experience beauty instead

Nagler's photographs are in the collections of the Detroit Co. and IBM.

Technique ranks second to content in Nagler's viewpoint. should communicate feelings that are inside them. Through his photographs, a photographer should be saying: A \$10 fee allows up to three submissions of photographs "This is what I saw and felt, and I'd like to share that."

Nickerson, a Wittenberg University graduate, worked Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth; Plym- four years as a staff photojournalist for the Herald-Leader outh and Canton libraries;, Quicksilver Photo in Plymouth; in Lexington, Ky., before becoming a staff photographer for

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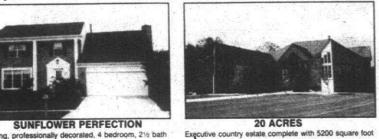
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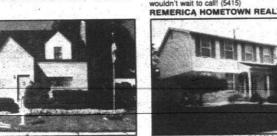
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s/apr current as of 10/12/92 and may change without notice. Source: Midwest Mortgage Mon

Boo! Cozy up to Halloween with these spooky tales



been going bump around don't worry about it. Chances are, it's simply some of the resident phoulies and goblins, getting geared up

for their big night, coming up Halloween is one of my favorite holidays. I like the idea of everybody dressing up in costumes and becoming somebody else for the evening. And I enjoy carving up pumpkins, and assing out treats to mysterious little beggars. But part of the reason I like Halloween is because it gives me a good excuse to go back and re-read (again) at least one of my all-

time-favorite tales of terror. Below are just a few of the ones I keep returning to (You'll find them all in numerous collections and anthologies):

Robert Bloch, author of "Psycho," has written horror stories for more than 50 years. His 1943 tale, "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper," is among his best.

Pay close attention from the very beginning to this short story about London's infamous 19th-Century serial killer, who was never caught. As this story goes, Red Jack just may have discovered the secret of eternal life and may be about to strike again.

This time, he's allegedly prowling the streets of Chicago - the November night wind whispers in the shadows and a raggy fog weaves its way through the darkened neighborhood.

As the scene opens in Ray Bradbury's "The Tombling Da

through the cemetery where her long-dead fianc elies buried and his body must be unearthed by Oates, was written in 1980 and

ers about her long-ago lover - a quiet neighborhood street, of the lovably comic hero, Ichabod Franklin Ringers and Singers will the books and literary industry.

I've said it before, but I'll say it again - Stephen King should write more short stories. One of his best efforts is a riveting little piece of work he sold to "Cavalier" magazine in 1975, titled "Strawberry Spring." In it, a serial killer stalks a small college campus after dark. Perhaps one of the thing that came to be known as Springheel Jack." Or perhaps

Any list of recommended reading for Halloween would be incomplete, of course, without one

winding paths . . . " You may ex-

perience just a touch of insomnia

One of my personal favorites happens to be "The Masque of the Red Death," a story I was first exposed to when I heard a reading of it years ago, performed by actor Basil Rathbone.

It's about the prosperous Prince Prospero and his favored friends, who sequester themselves in a magnificent castle in an attempt to escape a plague ravaging the less-favored, outside world. They fail, of course, but just how they meet with the Grim Reaper in Poe's many-colored "blood-

industrial shortcuts for the home

sewer. Fourteen experienced sew-

sewing and needlework seminar. The program will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 22-24, in the Liberal Arts

A national sewing expert will

keynote Schoolcraft College's fall

Sewing expert Margaret Islander, owner of Islander School of Fashion Arts in Oregon, will give instruction in pant crafting and

the night shadows is "the man or that's him now, his "footfalls clicking dreamily off down the

after reading this one. of Poe's masterful tales.

Learn all about sewing

ing professionals will conduct a variety of sewing workshops. The registration fee is \$7. Each course offered carries an additional charge. An optional lunch

is offered for \$7.50 each day. To register, call the Livonia college's Continuing Education Ser-

veins." A highway is being built lutely unforgettable reading - es- comes across a life-sized replica of Crane, as he grapples with the feature short plays bz area play

magazine, "Epoch."

anyway? Spoooooooky.

the community, then moved to first published in the literary go inside? Who lives in this place, age. Shared with others in a party the music. Curtain is at 8 p.m., in First, though, Grandma decides to have a look inside the disinterred casket. What she discovinterred casket. What she discovinterred casket. What she discovinterred casket in the control of the structure of the control of the contr

mood on All Hallows Eve, the Franklin Community Church,

and eventually about herself — makes for one of Bradbury's besttold tales. If you're looking for a light hearted horror story, this is Wayne artists to showcase work in Our Town

advance, \$17 at the door.

Sixteen Observerland artists from Wayne Luncheon tickets are \$25. County will take part in Our Town, the seventh annual juried art exhibition and sale to Randall Fruehauf will command the spotlight 25. benefit The Community House, 380 S. Bates, 6-10 p.m Friday, Oct. 23. Tickess are \$12 in in downtown Birmingham.

They are: Igor Beginin, Canton, paper.

Eileen Bibby, Livonia, watercolor Russell Bloomfield, Livonia, pastel. M.E. Cassani, Livonia, multimedia.

Larraine Cress, Plymouth, ink. Howard Dombrowski, Redford, oil

Jack Hemphill, Livonia, oil. Evelyn Henry, Redford, pastel. Rosemary Lee, Canton, watercolor Connie Lucas, Canton, watercolor.

Nancy Meyer, Plymouth, quilting. Ruthann Platt, Redford, watercolor Toni Stevens, Plymouth, watercolor. Bjlle Thompson, Livonia, watercolor.

June Weidel, Livonia, watercolor. Ann Whitmore, Westland, watercolor, A festive supper preview will take place 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Tickets are \$175 for

benefactors and \$100 for Friends. Our Town opens to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 22-25, Admission is free. Franklin Bank is the sole sponsor. The display of Michigan fine art will feature 250 artists exhibiting 349 pieces of two- and three-dimensional artwork.

The 1992 juror, famed architectural sculptor Glen Michaels of Troy, spent nine hours reviewing 1,250 slides of artwork submitted by Michigan artists.

"The level of competition was very high among this year's entries but certain works of unique authority deserved to be singled out," Michaels will speak on "Combining Materi-

als with the Aim of Permanence," addressing an artist's goal of appreciating materials and using them to create a lasting work, at the Professional Women's Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. Tickets are \$5.

Photojournalist Linda Solomon of Birmingham will speak about "Focusing on the Famous" at a noon luncheon Thursday, Oct. 22 in The Garden Cafe. Her talk will include anecdotes and a slide presentation capturing the faces and personalities of such notables as Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Michael Jackson, Malcolm Forbes and George Bush.

Artist prizes will total \$10,000. The artists An evening of art and jazz with musician award ceremony is at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

> For tickets to special events, call The Community House: 644-5832.

Over the past six years, Our Town artists Children's workshops (\$5 per child per workshop) will be held Saturday, Oct. 21: have sold 352 pieces earning \$132,000. The event, meanwhile, has raised \$360,000 9-10 a.m. — Creating "Kid People," for 4-5-year-olds to benefit The Community House, funded

■ 10:30-11:30 a.m. — tie-dye shirts, for 6-8 solely by fees and donations. year-olds. The nonprofit organization is a multipur-■ 1-2 p.m. — sock puppets, for 6-8 year-

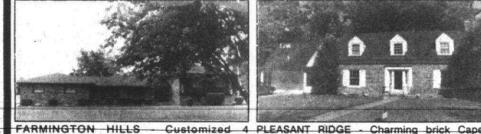
pose facility that provides educational, social and cultural programs, child care, employ-■ 2:30--3:30 p.m. — tie-dye shirts, for 9-10 ment assistance, meeting rooms, banquet and catering services and group travel activities. year-olds.



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edroom, 4 car beauty. Picturesque treed lot. Cod, spacious picket-fenced yard, oak floors Dream kitchen, rec room & family room. Must natural fireplace, panelled accent walls in dining room & den, southerly exposure, loads of windows. \$169,900. Call 642-0703.



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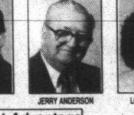






















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STERLING HEIGHTS

Italian dollmaker to autograph her creations

World-renowned dollmaker Brigitte Deval will appear noon to with a husband and two children 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Mu- in a first-century church. riel's Doll House, 824 Penniman. Plymouth.

Deval autographs dolls and lectures as well as crafts them. Born in Bavaria, Deval made her first doll at age 6. Inspired by her photographer father at an early age, she quickly grasped the ba- and feet of her dolls in clay. sics of sculpting and painting.

crafting the dolls resulted after

'Art Deco Toys' exhibited

"Art Deco Toys," an exhibition of 38 toys from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson and the Detroit Antique Tov Muse um, runs through Oct. 31 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Building at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

A little red wagon, tricycle and scooter, cars, ocean-going ships, board games and a doll house are among the antique playthings displayed from the 1920s and '30s. Art Deco spotlighted surface decorations and machine age materials - chrome, aluminum, anything that glittered or cele brated the automobile.

Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson assembled the 7,000-toy collection over more than 30 years. He incorporated his collection into a non-profit operating foundation, the Detroit Antique Toy Museum, now in its own gallery at the

moved to the Tuscan hills of Italy. She still resides there today Concerning form and expres sion on the doll theme, Deval

years of experimentation. Deval models the heads, hands After firing them in a kiln, she

Detroit Historical Museum Wilkinson worked in New York from 1955 to 1970 for F.A.O. Schwarz, where he was bitten by collecting bug after assem bling antique American toys for display and sale in honor of F.A.0. Schwarz's 100th anniversary in

The collection consists of toys ranging from the 1820s to the resent. Almost every aspect of life is represented throughout the years in the biplanes and blocks. bell toys and banks, cowboys and clowns, dancers and dolls, freight trains and forts, puzzles and pumpers, roadsters and robots, teddy bears and tops, mode

Zeppelins and zoos. Wilkinson is the great-grand son of James E. Scripps, who established The Detroit News in 1873 and founded the Detroit In-

surface of their skin becomes a slightly textured matte similar to real skin. After the wax hardens. Deval paints the dolls' faces. She subtly tones and shades the basic features, already modeled into the clay to emphasize their child like feels she is in a continuous phase of development. Her process for

She seeks to avoid overly used facial expressions such as laughing or crying on her doll's faces. By doing this, she hopes to avoid falling into naturalism and does not wish for the dolls to become grimace-like, forever fixed in one expression with no real life.

Her philosophy is that expressions of joy or sadness should only be implied and that the face should be on the verge of expressing emotion. The doll's blownglass eyes are

made for Deval by an Italian spe-

are handknitted by a woman living in a nearby village. Made of real leather, shoes on the dolls, bear the gold leaf seal of

Deval designs the wigs that are made in Germany of mohair and often undyed human hair. She also designs the doll's clothing, often made of antique natural fi bers, silk, cotton or wool.



Clay artist: Dollmaker Brigitte Deval will visit Plymouth on Saturday.

Music aficionados to salute soprano

True to its tradition of encouraging-talented young performers, the Music Study Club of Metropolitan Detroit will highlight the talents of Irina Lekhtman, a mezzo soprano newly arrived from Moldavia, at a general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Dessert will be served at 12:15 p.m. and the program will start at 1 p.m. The program will include a variety of songs in several languages and modes. For more information, call president Bern-

ice Pinsky at 574-1534. Pianist Zina Astrakhan will accompany

Lekhtman. A graduate of the Leningrad Conservatory, she has accompanied singers, string players and choral groups, as well as performed with a chamber music group.

Lekhtman, a soloist with the Moldavian State Opera, has performed throughout Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Italy and France. She was awarded first prize at the International Festival of Jewish Songs and Music in Biro

Her operatic roles have included Carmen, Adalgisa in "Norma" and Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," as well as principal roles in operas by Verdi, Mascagni, Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin and Tchaikovsky.

Portrait artist sets weekend workshop

A workshop by award-winning artist Joseph Maniscalco, one of the leading portrait painters in the Midwest, will take place this weekend at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth at John R, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of

The public may attend the reception and lecture demonstration Friday, Oct. 16. Times are 5:30 p.m. for the reception and 7 p.m. for the slide lecture. Admission is \$7 for students. and Scarab members, \$10 general. For more information, call the Scarab Club at 831-1250.

The workshop will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, Oct. 18. A workshop critique will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

Famed sculptor to speak

Sculptor David Barr will be alumni reunion guest speaker 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, His topic: "The Artist's Survival in an In-

different Society." The public may attend. Barr is known for for his Four Corners Project, geostructural installations in four corners of the world: Greenland, Africa, New Guinea and Easter Island. The film "In Cele-

bration" documented that project. The CCS and its suburban branches in Novi. Southfield and Grosse Pointe serve as an anchor in education for applied and fine arts in southeast Michigan.



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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

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The Lakes modernized for year-round swimming. Calaifornia style with indoor heated pool and AY APPOINTMENT Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, fin- ished basement & 2½ car garage. Great location in Heights, \$79,900 (W6007) 1.5 acrès in prime location. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes (244LAng) CENTURY 21

FARMINGTON LAKE ORION OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. ranch. Walk-in closets in all bedrooms. Two fireplaces bedrooms. Two fireplaces, den, 2 decks. More! ton. Large rooms, over 1700 \$299,900 (92KIR) CENTURY Sq. ft. home on a larger lot. 21 East, Inc. 299-6200.

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Cavell, S. of Lyndon, W. of Inkster. Lovely best describes this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Newer carpet.

Ct. N. of Nine Mile. W. of Halsted. Spectacular brick ranch on quiet court setting. 1½ baths, upper and lower amily rooms. 1st floor

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Livonia ranch with newer carpeting, central air, dining room, living room with fire-place, large kitchen, finished FARMINGTON HILLS contemporary ranch w/ versa-tile floor plan on almost 2 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, fireplace, pool w/ gazebo. \$159.500. CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate basement and 2 car garage. \$117,900 CENTURY 21 Row Transferee Service 851-6700.

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room with fireplace central air, country kitchen. 1½ baths, large lot, lovely deck, basement and 2 car at-tached garage. \$119,900 METICULOUSLY CLEAN 8 perched atop a hill! Very airy perched atop a nill! very airy & bright feeling. Neutral decor, fireplace, one year warranty. \$140,000. CEN-TURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111 MUCH SOUGHT AFTER New-

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urban, Plymouth 455-5880.

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Cavell, S. of Lyndon, W. of inkster. Sharp! This is the one. 3 bedroom ranch, 2.5 baths. basement, garage. Charm & atmosphere galore! CENTURY 21 Suburban, Plymouth 455-5880.

COLONY FARMS. Prestigious 4 bedroom colonial on huge lot. Move-in condition. Wonderful home — great price, \$198,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban, Plymouth 455-5880. Fabulous, spacious floor plan offering many extras and updates. Beautiful brick ERTY, Duplex in walking dis-

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21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

basement, 2.5 car garage

siding, carpet, doors and windows (some). 90x165 ft

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in this brick bi-level. 2 oak kitchens, 5 bedrooms, newer carpet, 2 fireplaces. Home protection plan, \$142,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban, Plyhardwood floors, central air, 1991 new window treatmouth 455-5880. try in the city with a double fenced-in lot. Porches on for this 3 bedroom Souththe front and back. Newish

field ranch with central air family room with fireplace 11/2 baths, updated kitchen Suburban, Northville 261-1823. finished basement and 2 (

A REAL CHARMER. Unique with wood-burning stove 11/2 baths, built-in desk and

Charming bungalow has been totally updated throughout, new kitchen and carpeting, 1½ baths, full and carpeting, and garage.

\$59,900 CENTURY 21 John first time buyers! 2-plur bacament lak

NEAT & CLEAN! 3 bedroom basement, family room, all newer windows, too many featurs to list! Just reduced, all for under \$144,000! Call ford South, Inc. 464-6400.

PICTURE PERFECT. 3 bed-room ranch in a country-like setting with fireplace in the living room, finished lower Neutral decor. Situated on a PICTURE PERFECT. 3 bed-

SALEM TOWNSHIP Hills Schools. Well-built, two story on large lot in great PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS. Fan-tastic country home on 10 nets. Finished walk-out garage plus 2 car detached garage. \$335,000 CENTURY 21 Suburban, Plymouth 455-

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Big Lake. Cottage or yearWESTLAND BEST BUY! round home. Sandy shore, boat dock and great spot on boat dock, and great spot on the lake. Land contract terms offered. \$95,000. Call Kay Koby. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 698-2111. basement. 2.5 car garage and more! Updates include windows, furnace and cen-tral air. \$82,900 CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400. OWNER WANTS OFFER

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newer roof ('86), insulation, lots of kitchen cupboards ford North 525-9600

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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.

III LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing - The Palette and Brush Club's fall show, "Autumn Inspirations '92, A Point of View." To Oct. 29 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road at Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Evening hours: 7-9:30 p.m. on Oct. 5-6, 13-15, 19-20, 26-28.

ELIVONIA 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. Artist will spotlight his techniques and answer viewer questions about his work 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 and 29. Five Mile and Farmington Road. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Satur-

III 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. 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

M NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing - Oil and acrylic paintings by the late Frank Payne Greenhow (1902-91). Greenhow was a commercial artist in Detroit from pre-World War II through the 1960s. 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.

B DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Continuing - Redford Township sculptor Matthew Hanna exhibits work in the group show, "Retro-Perspective: Cass Corridor Continuum," through Nov. 6. Hanna, a graduate of Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, uses found objects to compose sculptures and assemblages on social issues relevant today. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Thursday, Oct. 15 - Paintings by Cran

I am a member of a coopera-

tions on the age of the occu-

QUERIES

ROBERT M.

CONDO tive apartment

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condominium.

At present, the

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and lawn work

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who have tal-

brook Academy of Art president Roy Slade and DeLoss McGraw, and sculp MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL Friday, Oct. 16 - Photography by Monte Nagler is exhibited to Oct. 21, co-spon-

ture and prints by James Surls, will be

exhibited to Nov. 14. Opening reception

10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-

day 107 Townsend Birmingham, 642

for the artists 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours:

sored by Leader Dogs for the Blind, to which Nagler will contribute a percentage of sales. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Nagler's new art book, "Statements of Light," will be intro-duced and available for purchase for the first time. Nagler will be present during exhibit hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, corner of Adams and Walton in Rochester Hills

THE ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE

Friday, Oct. 16 - "For Whom It May Concern," a group exhibit of works designed expressly to communicate with a designated other. Proceeds from all works sold will be donated to organiza tions and charities selected by partici pating artists. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Oct. 16. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. To Nov. 21. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thurs-

Friday, Oct. 16 - "Resonance," a juried exhibition of works by Center for Creative Studies alumni, will continue through Nov. 20. Also opening is a group show featuring five women artists from Wayne State University. Opening reception to meet the artists 6-10 p.m. Friday, featuring a record release party for Doc Rouncee and the Blackman. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, Detroit, 963-

III 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.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17 - "Textile

Rhythms: Quilts and Dolls by Arlinka Blair" will continue through Nov. 30. Re ception for the artist noon to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Blair's quilts capture the strength, beauty and vision of ancient tribal motifs. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Frank lin, 851-9949.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Saturday, Oct. 17 - "John James Audu bon: Master American Artist," an exhibition of original prints sponsored by University of Michigan-Dearborn Fine Art Associates, Mardigian Library, Opening reception 7:30-10 p.m at which art history professor Richard Axsom will speak or Vinslow Homer, Thomas Eakins and Who?" Prints on loan from Royal Maccabees Life Insurance Co., private collectors and Douglas Kenyon Inc., a Chicagobased gallery. "Audubon did the original paintings for the prints on-site to portray the birds in natural positions in their native habitats," said Dale Namio, Kenyon's Grosse Pointe director and guest curator of the exhibitions. "There were probably only about 200 complete sets of the engravings produced. So they are rare." Through Nov. 15.

GARY ZYCH STUDIO

To Oct. 18 - "Generators and Transmis sions," 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.

M 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 Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

FISHER BUILDING

To Oct. 22 - "Inspiration: The Fisher Building," original works of art by mem bers 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 memo ries sparked by the Fisher Building. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 3011 W. Grand Blvd..., Detroit.

E 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 Ev ergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

MATRIX GALLERY

To Oct. 23 - "Polaroid Paintings, Col lages and Constructions with Special References to Columbus and Nicaragus by George Manupelli" continues at the gallery, 212 Miller, 11/2 blocks west of Main, Ann Arbor. Matrix Gallery specializes in new, emerging and experimen tal art. Call 663-7775.

HALSTED GALLERY To Oct. 24 - Photographs of the White Oak Dance Project and selected 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 new dance project. The gallery is at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 644-THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To Oct. 25 - "Sculptural Objects" show cases shapely forms created by 15 nation ally recognized artists. The pieces range from basket forms to turned wood objects, from ceramic vessels to metalwork Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 645-6212 for lecture reservations and more information.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM To Oct. 30 - New works by Jean Marie McKnight. 390 E. Maple, Birmingham. Call 540-8505.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To Oct. 31 — An exhibition of works by internationally recognized glass sculptor Dale Chihuly. The exhibit marks the 15th anniversary of his first showing at Habitat. The show, a retrospective cover ing the last 15 years, displays pieces from every series Chihuly created, Chihuly, founder of the Pilchcuk Glass Center in Stanwood, Wash., tops the list of artists working in glass. His sculptures are in the collections of 100 museums around the world, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Metro politan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art in New York, Victoria and Albert Museum in London, Australian National Gallery, Museum Bellerive in Switzerland and Toledo Museum of Art. He is the fourth American to exhibit at the Louvre in Paris. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington

8 O.K. HARRIS / DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

served as the board's president, ers Association and West Bloom-

finance, professional standards, helping them become successful."

people happy. It's a great busi- The Bloomfield Hills resident

even better when we come out of bership services and equal oppor-

also been active with the board's ther to Scott and Shervl.

To Oct. 31 - The work of Bettina Werner will be displayed in a one-person show. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, extended to 8:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

To Oct. 31 - Fine jewelry in sterling sfiver and vermeil by Christopher Phelan. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sat urday, 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham,

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To Oct. 31 - David Weitzman's "Thrashin' Time: Harvest Days in the Dakotas." Weitzman uses pen and ink on mylar to create fine-lined, detailed architectural images for his books that presen the history of the industrial age. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-

M XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

To Oct, 31 - An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Diane Levine, a native De troiter who studied at the Center for Creative Studies and Wayne State University. The exhibit will feature Levine's latest series of paintings, "The Noir Series." 568 N. Woodward in Birming ham. Call 645-1905.

SCARAB CLUB To Oct. 31 - Scarab Club's 49th annual

watercolor exhibition. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth at John R., adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250

I LEMBERG GALLERY

To Oct. 31 - "Fresh Angles: A Group Show," featuring recent works by 12 artists in cooperation with the Angles Gallery of Santa Monica, Calif. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

EXAMPROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Nov. 1 - "The Cranbrook Collection and Study Collections: New and Notable Acquisitions 1991-92." The Cranbrook Collection includes works by artists who have studied or taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. "Twenty-Twenty Vision," work by Cranbrook Department of Photography alumni, will be on display to Jan. 10, celebrating the department's 20th anniversary. "Two Decades of Photography by Carl Toth," to Jan. 10, will feature new work by the founding artistin-residence of the photography department. Exhibitions closed Nov. 2-13 for the Guy Fawkes Ball. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3323. Docent-guided tours available for groups of 10 or

more with advance notice. E RURINER GALLERY

To Nov. 4 - Paintings by John Ross Michaels. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

BY DOUG FUNKE

H. Paul Koepke Jr., vice presi-

dent and manager of the Weir,

Manuel, Snyder & Ranke West

Hunter, was chosen Realtor-Asso-

Koepke, 57, has worked at



"I like working with people and of Women Voters United Meth-

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Bloomfield Hills office of Hall & dealing with a product that makes

Weir. Manuel since 1976. A life this recession thing."

Birmingham board honors Realtors Bloomfield office, has been selected Realtor of the Year for the Birciate of the Year.

Traditional financing helps sales of converted co-opunits pants with no children being laws. I would suggest that you re- has taken over the property indi- aware of the other issues that nor- been elected and conduct their

> is the availability of traditional financing. Oftentimes the value of

changing the co-op to condos view your cooperative documents ditions were not good for the sale chase of a time share, which in- provide that the officers of the would sell the units quicker so as to give you an option as to of condominium units. You clude the type and quality of since we have an excellent loca- the propriety of the conversion should determine in fact what the management being offered in the nually by the board of directors One of the major benefits of a

the units increases because they I am interested in buying a have been converted from a co-op time share hotel condominium to a condominium. I do note from in downtown Park City, Utah. I your question that there are cer- am advised that the bank has tain provisions that you are main- taken over the property. Are taining at your co-op that may not there aspects of this transacthings. We have various limita- be enforceable or may otherwise tion that I should be concerned be in violation of federal and state about? The fact that the bank firm that fact. You should also be until their successors have

condominium over a cooperative cooperative to conform with existing laws.

permitted. I just thought tain a knowledgeable lawyer to re- cates that at one time market con- mally are attributable to the purand requirements thereof and the resale of the time share units is as time share condominium, the need, perhaps, to change the pres- being offered by sellers in the marketability of the time share ent rules and regulations of your time share condominium at this unit depending on the week you

treasurer and a director.

mingham-Bloomfield Board of fairs, and arbitration committees. responsibilities.

The West Bloomfield resident

"It's an interesting, fascinating

Joy Morris, an agent in the business," Koepke said. "You're professional activities ever since

member of the Realtors Political Koepke is a past president of served on programming, member-

Action Committee, Koepke has the Broughton Farms Homeown- ship and grievance committees

strategic planning, budget and

of the condominium documents to determine whether the bank is assuming full responsibility for the acts of the original developer, Our bylaws provide that the including warranty obligations. term of each director shall be You may wish to consult with a for a term of one year and that local attorney in Park City to con- the director shall hold office

purchased, your ability to exchange your week at another time You should also obtain a copy share condominium and the

field Chamber of Commerce.

He's married to Sandy and fa-

bylaws, political government af- Koepke said of his management the Lighthouse of Pontiac, a so-

entering the business in 1986.

Morris, 48, has been involved in

ness to be in. I think it will be currently chairs the board's mem-

tunity housing committees. She's

inium project as a whole.

and shall hold office at the pleasure of the board. Can an existing board elect officers for a longer period than one year without amending the bylaws? Since it would appear that the

and state Realtor conventions.

Morris also is involved with the

Birmingham-Bloomfield League

odist Women, Focus:Hope and

"I like finding the right house

for the right people," she said. "I

like working with first-time

homebuyers. They're so apprecia-

"I do think this is the greatest

job there is, the flexibility, You're

cial services agengy.

start to finish.

officers of the association serve at physical condition of the condomthe will of the board, it is not in-

sion specifically limiting the duration of the term of office of the officers, that the board can appoint the officers for more than

E

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lint 3 + bediroom, 2 bath brick
anch, 2 car garage. Central air
tany updates, S. of Plymouth & E.
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- gazelle 12 Fuss 13 Apportions 14 Short sleep 15 Scottish ca
- 18 "— Buddies"
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 21 Calloway ID
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 34 Guldo's high

note 35 Plod through

DOWN 1 - Albert

58 Unrefined 59 Wager

WEE TRAYS KEA

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Jimmy Ofsen,
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6 Tiny particle
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\$175,000

ficing at \$234,000.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS, 2-3 bed-room ranch. Attached garage, flori-da room, all appliances. \$75,000. 30770 Farinax, S. of 13 Mil. W Greenfield. Sun. 1-5pm. 642-7681 CANTON - OPEN SUN, 1-5, 44666 Fair Oaks Dr. S. of Ford Rd. be-neen Sheldon & Canton Center. 3 bedroom colonial, 2% baths, central air, Jamely room with tireplace, lots of dixtras - \$145,900. 961-4466

bedroom colonial, 27/e baths, central atr, family room with irreplace, 105 y of extras - \$145,900. 961-4486

DEXTER SCHOOLS

6 Minutes From US 23 OPEN SAT.-SUN. 10-5 By Owner, Built in, 1988, Energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 beth, 2 story codar contemporary, walkout lower levet, partitle 2 plus acres. \$138,500. 133426-2142

BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN. 1-4 ue 5 bedroom Ranch with Colorary flair, open floor pla ed on nearly a wooded acr out lower level, inground heal ool, updates.

OPEN SUN. 1—9
2115 Bootmaker Lane
56.890. Sharp Fox Hills 4 bec
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note professionally finished basinde professionally finished basinder in the large coder received by the professional finished basinder in the professio

BLOOMFIELD TWP.
OPEN SAT. 1-4PM, SUN. 11-2PM
E. of Woodward, N. of Sq. Lake
1933 Devonshire

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 69 LEROY

HANNETT, INC.

Farmington Hills
A HONEY FOR THE MONEY!
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM.
Reduced to below the market!
Ready for occupancy. 2250 ag. ft., 4
bedroom colonial, quiet strest,
close to schools, newer windows,
deck & appliances. Now \$149,900.
ASK FOR ARLENE BIRSA
THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
626-9100

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate FARMINGTON HLS-Open Sun 1-5. 30740 Ridgeway. 3 bedroom ranch, 2100 sq. ft. 3 baths, full basement. 3'4 car garage, central air on Wacre. \$169,000. 477-4337

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FARMINGTON HILLS
Rolling Oaks: Open Sun. 2-5. 29911
High Valley. Lovely contemporary
on park commons. Open free-flowing floor plan. Gorgeous formica
kitchen, family rogan; private library,
walk to Forest Elementary School.
\$179,900. Ask for:
MARCIA VAN CREVELD
Century 21 Today 855-2000
Res. 661-0993 Pager 450-3803

FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 21384 Purdue Grand River/W of Middleb SQUEAKY CLEAN

427-3295

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CENTURY 21

301 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 This unique artist's ranch has a 20x20 library to store all your treasures. It has a 30 foot living room with a cozy fireplace. All this in prestigious Old Homestee 4.3 (\$145,900, 36304 Lyman, N. of 11 Mile, W. of Drake.

PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN. 1-4 FANTASY FINDS REALITY

Call Dave Heinrich RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

OPEN SUN 12-5. Western Golf area. Move-in condition spacious 3 bed-room ranch, newer insulated &

WALLED LAKE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 619 Ridge. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath co-lonial. Finished basement, white for-mics kitchen, contemporary decor, large freed lot on cui-de-sac. \$144,700. 669-3415

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE \$142,900
Open Sat. 1-4pm, N. of Maple, W. of Orchard Lake, 4244 Breckenridge, Unit #54, in desirable Aspen Ridge Condominiums. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, professionally decorated, 1,753 sq.ft., 2 car attached garage West Bloomled Schools. Call.

W BLOOMFIELD
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
3 to 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, formativing & dining rooms, family room, with fireplace. Finished basement, attached garage, over 2,250 sq.ft. REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700 W. Bloomfield
OPEN SUN. 2-5
SHARP 3 bedroom tri-level, white
Euopean klitchen, hardwood floors,
new carpet, private treed lot.
\$159,900. Cell BETH BORSON,
Michigan Group, Beeper 908-3514

W. BLOOMFIELD
BREATHTAKING
Quality & luxury only as you've
dreamed. 3-4 bedroom contemporary in serene woodland setting.
Prepare to be impressed.
Open House Sun. 12-5
3539 Caklear - 313-973-2900

Classified Ads

S. of 10 Mile, W. of Haggerly
This gorgeous 3 bedroom colonial meticulously maintained living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, nice size kitchen, a lot not to be believed, attached garage, all for

ASK FOR STEVE CASH 851-4100 or 903-7442 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS



\$129,900.

AT 35053 Lexington - On a hill in Farmington Hills. 4 bedroom colonial, master suits. 3 bay windows, Sub-perk/pond access. \$154,900.
Sun 1-4pm, or call Evis Douglas Century 21 Town & Country 280-6000. (N/12 Mills, E/Drake)

301 Open Houses

FEEL THE AURA OF YESTERYEAR As you walk through this unique Williamsburg Cape Cod with country setting of 4.77 secluded wooded acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fire-places and much more. Birmingham schools. \$395.000 Call BOBSY WILSON Well, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 851-3500 645-5717

301 Open Houses

1783 Alexander, Bloomfield bedrooms, 3% baths, first floor ister. Stunning, contemporary efront condo. \$479,000. 1-4pm

644 Sedgefield, Bloomfield 5 bedroom, 21/2 baths, update throughout immaculate and sparl ling colonial. \$171,500 1-4pm 1230 Square Lake Rd., Bloomfil bedroom, 11/6 bath ranch. Sp

482 Westwood, Bloomfield VI 3 bedroom, 2% bath updated nial, prime location, \$295,000. 1-4pm

3280 Ward's Pointe, Orchard Lake 3 bedrooms, 3 beths, barrier-free rench, beautiful lakefront, \$419,000, 1-4pm

6481 Royal Pointe, West Bloomfield 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, two story contemporary elegance, construction. \$399,000. 1-4pm

1885 Marjner, Walled Lake 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, immaculate and neu townhouse, \$69,900, 1-4pm

18507 Devonshire. W. of Southfield & N. of Beverly SUSAN TEDESCO 641-5300 RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 647-7584 BIRMINGHAM - Open House Sun-day 12-5, 1000 Forest, S of Maple, W of Adams, In town, 1951 contem-porary 3 bedroom, 2's bath, 2 car attached garage, spa, owner sat-ficing at \$234,000.

301 Open Houses

MIKE ALONSO ain, REALTORS 641-1660 OPEN SUN. 1-4

Bloomfield Hills achools. Gorgeous 4- bedroom 2½ bith brick colonial w/formal dining room, lamily room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, 27x12 dec, park-like yard, sprinklers. \$159.000. CALL BETTY HOFFMAN THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 651-8850

646-6200 FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun, 2-5pm. 32900 10 Mile, east of Farm-ngton Rd. Attractive cap code on appoximately 2 acre site. 474-7340

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 26485 THIRTEEN MILE
,S13 Mile, W/Franklin
Justom built luxury frome on 1.5
cres. Private drive overhooks pond,
Justers suite has asune and sunken
ub. Gournet kitchen, 2 bars, 3 freetaces, \$469,000 647-1900

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. LINDEN OPEN SUN, OCT. 18, 1-4PM SPLENDID BUY! - Brand new quality built 1100 + sq. ft. home on a large treed lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, stallned woodwork &

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-6

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-S 34025 Carl. in Wind

DPEN SUNDAY 1-4
13930 SUSANNA
N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh
Popular Castle Gardens. Must sell
this 3 bedroom brick ranch on culde-sac. Features formal living room,
queen kitchen, tamily room with fire-

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5PM
SUNDAY 2-5PM
N of Grand River, E. Beech Daly
PEOPLE PLEASER - Enjoy this cox
bungalow featuring maintenano
free exterior. 3-badrooms, full base
ment, updated throughout, garagi
with door opener. A must see. 851-8010

PETS/LIVESTOCK 882 Toyota 884 Volkswager # 738-749 301 Open Houses

SCHOOLS 376,900. 531-7644

STLVAN LAKE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4
1651 Maplewood
Well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial. Wonderful neighborhood, Large private backyard, family room
with wet bar, 2 elded fireplace. Large kitchen with hardwood floors & doorwall to deck. Beach & dock privileges. Must seel \$143,900.
682-1727

Judith Forrest

300 Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2350 Horseshoe
N. off Walnut Lake, W. of Inkster
Lake privileges on Walnut Lake,
sharp colonial on large tot, 3 bed-come, family room. \$164,900.
LYRA BROWN
MAX BROOCK INC. 646-1400

PLASTER REPAIR SPECIALIST FLAT & ORNAMENTAL WORK ALSO INSURANCE WORK CALL THOMAS, 425-4569 301 Open Houses

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COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2
38633 Rhonswood
N. of 8 Mile, W. of Halstead, Large
sprawling ranch in country atmosphere or 3/4 acrs. Lots of privacy
comes with this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
home, 2100 sq. ft, lamily room with
fireptace and doorwall! 2 car attached garagel \$169,500, Call Jeff
Kwartter: 347-3050 or 344-8197

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LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
39097 DOVER

OF 10 Joy, W. of Hix
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch in
family reighborhood. Open kitchen
to family room with fireplace, Newer
windows, formal living room, 1½baths, large partisity finished basement, 2 car attached garage. 2500
to selling agent. 3109-590.

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.
326-2600

PLYMOUTH: Sun. Oct.18, 2-5pm 590 Jener, 2 bilks W. of Main St. S of Ann Arbor Trail. Brick. 3 bed-room, 2 car \$113,900. 569-1377.

REDFORD - 13150 Leverne, S o Schoolcraft, W of Beach, 3 bed room, all brick ranch, 2 baths, fin inhed basement, 2½ car garage, at completely updated. By owner \$2,000. Open House Sunday, 12-or by appointment. \$37-138.

455-7000

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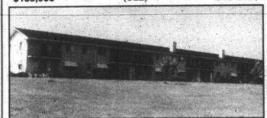
NORTHVILLE

STATELY ELEGANCE MARRIES GRAND LOCATION in this property. Recent improvements include kitchen, ½ bath, furnace, central air, roof. Must see family room w/ newer Pella door, bookcases, raised hearth. \$197,900 (LEX) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE

OK, 10K, NICE FAMILY HOME with large living room offers access to 13x22 patio, family room w/fireplace, master bedroom with space to spare, master bath w/ cuzzi, much more. 348-6430



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IDEAL RETIREMENT LIVING in this 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, air conditioned upper unit with lake view balcony, private basement, all appliances included. \$180 monthly maintenance fee includes heat, water, taxes. (SPA)



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STOP PAYING RENT! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, entry-level condo. Many updates throughout. Perfect for couples or seniors. Ready to move right in. Bring us an offer. \$44,900 (HUN) 477-1111



A HOMEOWNER'S DREAM! This charming colonial features four bedrooms, two & one half baths, family room with fieldstone fireplace, plus a park-like setting yard. Come and see! \$155,900 (C36252)



WESTLAND

VETERANS...ZERO DOWN. \$483 a month at 7½ interest for 30 years on this brick Westland ranch. 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$2,000



CANTON

SHARP CONDO IN CANTON. Move-in condition. Large master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Neutral decor throughout. Newer carpet and kitchen floor. Basement floor tiled. Don't miss this one. 10K



REDFORD

CLASS & ELEGANCE! This home shows like a model. Three bedrooms, newly decorated kitchen and living room make this home a joy to see. Professionally landscaped and ready to sell.
\$60,000 (B9569) 261-0700



LIVONIA

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Prime area custom-built ranch has open floor plan kitchen and dining area combined, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, ceramic foyer. "Brand new" condition makes this home a grear buy! \$209,000 (G19347)



REDFORD

THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch home in a good area! Wonderful, newly finished basement, family room, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, and home is situated on a corner lot! \$76,900 (G17601)

CANTON

YES, YOU CAN! Enjoy the park-like yard backing to

CANTON

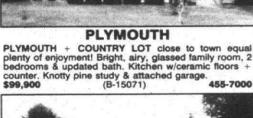
GREAT START — Super 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Canton townhouse condo. Interior location, new windows, neutral carpeting, kitchen appliances including 1st floor laundry. Buy now!
\$65,900 (N-44431) 455-7000

CANTON

HURRY ON THIS ONE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Nicely landscaped with brick patio. Open floor plan, new Andersen windows, finished basement, solar heat & central air. More, more, more.

\$118,900 (W-41760) 455-7000





LIVONIA

LARGE FAMILY OR IN NEED OF AN IN-LAW SUITE? This is the home for you with 5 bedrooms (master with bath on 1st floor). 2½ baths, family room, formal dining

NORTHVILLE

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY abounds in this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Northville colonial with den, marble foyer, crown moldings. Delightful island kitchen. Lovely family room, fireplace, cedar deck, air & much more. \$276,500 (M-18044)

& ample kitchen with eating area. \$134,900 (P-31533)

PLYMOUTH

SEE WORTHY! Inviting pool, mature trees, parquet floors, french doors, huge laundry. Much, much storage! PLUS Home Protection Plan & closing credit for



FARMINGTON HILLS

LIKE A GOLF COURSE! Country charm abounds in this three bedroom Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, two full baths, professionally finished rec room, two car garage, on over 1.5 acres, & close to everything! 261-0700 (G28104)



LIVONIA

ROSEDALE MEADOWS SUB. Three bedroom brick ranch has hardwood floors throughout, cathedral ceiling, finished basement with dry bar, covered patio, outside lighting, and two car garage. A 10K home! \$84,900 (M9011) 261-0700



REDFORD

JUST REDUCED. Three bedroom ranch on large lot. Large master bedroom, two fireplaces, unique family room, finished basement, and two car garage. A 10K home + a Home Warranty! \$103,800 (W23420) 261-0700 261-0700



LIVONIA

ACREAGE. Home sits on a huge acre lot & consists of 2000 sq. ft. Features cozy fireplace, 2 full baths, new carpet & completely renovated. Seller will consider land (N11961) 261-0700



WESTLAND TAKE ADVANTAGE. Of the work this owner did! Newly remodeled oak kitchen, new paint and carpet in neutral colors. New windows, some updated plumbing. Avail-



ROMULUS

"ALMOST AN ACRE" This nicely landscaped brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace in living room, main floor laundry, basement, 3 car \$126,500 326-2000



WESTLAND

EXPANSIVE, NOT EXPENSIVE. This 1300 sq. ft. home has new paint and carpet throughout in neutral colors. Remodeled kitchen, freshly painted exterior, 2½ car



PLYMOUTH

DREAM HOUSE. Sharp three bedroom ranch in desirable neighborhood: Wood floors throughout, fireplace in living room, full bath and possible fourth in basement. Attractive landscaping, and new siding on house

LIVONIA

SUCH A STEAL 4 bedroom all brick ranch with finished basement. Livonia Schools. Totally remodeled, built-in swimming pool & the custom blinds stay tool MUST SELL & YOU MUST SEE — NEW! NEW! \$89,000 (C-11340)



PLYMOUTH

AWESOME QUALITY! New construction, wooded, 2.6 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, jacuzzi in master bedroom. Great room w/fireplace. Computer room, 1st floor laundry, deck, landscaped, 2.5 car attached garage. \$269,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

SECLUDED FIVE ACRES — Private road leads to this wooded view. Perennials abound. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room w/fireplace. Walk through bath from master bedroom, side entry garage, pole barn.
\$186,500 (T-10360)



PLYMOUTH

WHO SAID SUMMER'S OVER? This colonial has glassed sun room & inground pool. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, living room & dining room + family room wfireplace. Many updates + neutral decor. \$212,000 (W-08892)



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PLYMOUTH - TREED COUNTIFF ROAD- Huge kitchen & eating area overlook and sore plus fot, 2 full baths, full basement, 3 large bed-rooms, 2 car estached garage plus bonus 2 car garage you'll enjoy see-ing this home at \$195,000. #862.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 2 date, family room with fireplace and the private yard with free form deck 8 ap. 29870 Kenlock Stunning Tudor with protect of the person who is looking for a memorane free ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 2 to baths. Great room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry. Central air, \$227.900. HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 335-0050

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BY OWNER, colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, country kitchen, new furnace & roof. Super sondition, to agents please. 464-0061 LAST CHANCE! \$239,900

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Five Belgroom 25 bath home with scheme dashered, and support of the process of the proces

ndependently Owned and Operated

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ROW

and this 4 bedroom colonial has every eyrhing as well. The master bedroom-has its own bath and there's a
family room with fireplace, central
air, and a 2 car attached garage, and oven, new windows and
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Northwest Livonia Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial wover 2,500 sq.ft of family livin space. Many amenities including library, formal dining room, w/bo window, spacious oak kitchen wskylight & center island, 1st floolaundry, private wooded yard, lary

windows and shingles. Walk to schools and shopping. Move in condition. Ask for HELLEN YABS

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HOME NEEDS A FAMILY age 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, sits, 500 (OEL40LAD).

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Just take 1 look and you'll see. 4 bedroom, 2½ beth home with 50 much to offer Custom tile, almost 1½ beth colonial. All new windows, tilnished basement, family room, this fine diacountry homes Sub, 1½ baths, specious rooms, country homes Sub, 1½ ba

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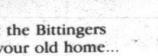
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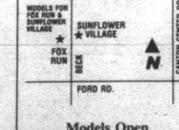
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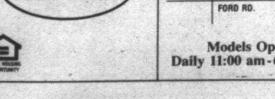
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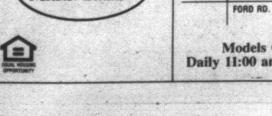


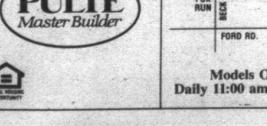
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Short Term Lease? Pets? Ask!
280-1700 **APARTMENTS &**

Pardee & Wick Rds.

AUBURN HILLS **Bloomfield Orchard Apts**

332-1848 PLYMOUTH OFFICE SPACE for lease starting at \$125/month, all utilities included. Days 453-0284 or evenings 455-4818

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

AUBURN HILLS - Subtet 2 broom, 2 bath, deluxe, washer/dr microwave. \$665/MO. No deprevenings 5720. Call: (Bus.): 373-9

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THREE, SIX OR NINE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE CALL TODAY TWIN ARBORS

Plymouth 453-2800 NOVI RIDGE Apartments & Townhome 349-8200 WOODRIDGE

BIRMINGHAM

477-6448 BUCKINGHAM MANOR Birmingham 649-6909

Lincoln House Apts. 505 E. Lincoln Central air Vertical blinds Large closef & storage area ONE MONTH FREE

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BUCKINGHAM MANOR You'll be glad you did

BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS New!! Exercise Room... 144 Chester (at BROWN) IN MEART OF DOWNTOWN * Attractive Units Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher Microwave - Disposal - C/Air

1 Bedroom - from \$580 Mos. Free Rent 'til 10/22 268-7766

400 Apts. For Rent eluxe 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$850 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$800 conth free rent. 258-481

368 Commercial/

LIVONIA - MUST

Retail

AM - Lincoln & Wood

BIRMINGHAM NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

FROM \$655 HEAT INCLUDED WHETHERSFIELD **APARTMENTS** 645-0026 Quarton Rd. & Telegraph Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-2

garage.

BIRMINGHAM
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL
Canton
BEING SURROUNDED by the cold incase. ances, mirrored doors & upgraded | carpeting, Call Mon.-Sat. 644-1300 |

981-6994 Located at Ford Rd. & I-275 Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

dates: Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10, & 24; Nov. 14 & 22

rom \$497 per month

1 BEDROOM FROM...... 495 2 BEDROOM FROM..... \$580 6-9 Month Leases available on selected units. Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2; Closed Thurs., Sun. and the following Sat. 15833 W. 11 Mile 557-4520

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

INCLUDES:

OPEN DAILY

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LIVING YOU CAN

& 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location

dels Open · Mon.-Sat. 9-6 · Sun. 1

624-6464

1/2 OFF RENT, ANY

3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE*

SUBURBAN LUXURY Lake Pointe Village

· WESTLAND · WILDERNESS PARK **APARTMENTS**

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartment with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios.

Porch or Balcony Swimming Pool Community Bldg.
Basement Storage New Security Deposit Special Call Manager at:

Senior Citizen Discount Available 453-1597 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; 425-5731

400 Apts. For Rent FREE RENT

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Bedford Square Apts NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOI Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275 SPECIAL ON 13 MO. LEASE luge 2 bedroom, 2 bath asher/dryer • walk to sho arge private basement STARTING AT \$475 981-1217 Canton COMFORTABLE, AFFORDABLE Canton Garden Apts HEATHMOORE APTS 981-6994

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 Stove & Refrigerator
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE Saddle Preek

1- and 2-Bedroom Apartments Outstanding Location Affordable Luxury FROM \$549

344-9966

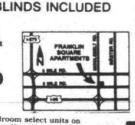
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. una & Village Apts....on Venoy at Warren Carriage House Apts.... on Haggerty at Joy Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460

Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390 New Security Deposit Special!

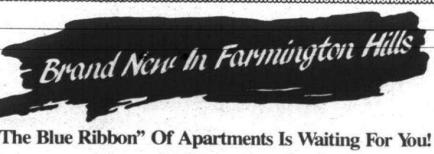
cious floor plans + 24 hr. maintenance + Vertical blinds + Storag Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 Carriage House Apts.: 7 Days, 12-6

425-0930

Warren Ave., ¼ mile E. o Newburgh, Minutes from



1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only



· Private Entrances · Full Size Washer & Dryers Included · Ceramic Foyers, Cut-Away Walls, Built-In Dining Buffets Vaulted Ceilings & Fireplaces Available
 Covered Parking Included



661-2200 Located At Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd



400 Apts. For Rent

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Best Location From \$438* LOW MOVE-IN COSTS In Canton! RIVER OAKS **APARTMENTS SAVE \$800** 271-4649 On brand new 2 bedroom 2 bath apartments featur-Mon.-Fr. 9-5 S

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

FROM \$500

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. Middlebelt on the S. side of Gr

Botsford Hospital, Livonia

471-5020

OFFICE: 775-8206

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BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS

TIMBERIDGE

2 BEDROOM UNITS

From \$500

ew tenants only. 13 month leas

Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. Folsom S, of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday

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places, walk-in closets, storage...and much more! Rents from...\$710. CEDARIDGE Village Green Of Canton

ing cathedral ceilings, fire-

981-1050 COUNTRY HOUSE **APARTMENTS** ansportation 5 rs Mon.-Fri. 9-5, by appoin

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments

Carport

Verticals

· Walk-in Closel

· Eat-in Kitchen

One Mile W. of I-275

348-9616

*0-*250 Security Deposit

New Carpeting Formal Dining Room Private Entrance Washer/Dryer Available

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 to 4 Thurs. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4

'RANKLI SQUARE

(APARTMENTS) quaint & quiet apartment community Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants,

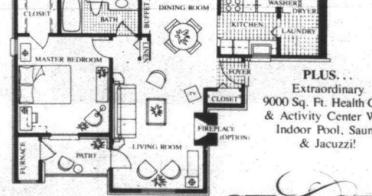
I-96 access & Metro Airport. \$100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520* HEAT AND **VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED**

Located on 5 Mile Rd. OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970



"The Blue Ribbon" Of Apartments Is Waiting For You!



On I-94 North Service Drive Bet Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd Set. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

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400 Apts. For Rent

BOTSFORD PLACE

GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

SPECIAL

Bedroom for \$48

2 Bedroom for \$589 3 Bedroom for \$689

PETS PERMITTED

oke Detectors Insta Singles Welcome nmediate Occupant

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Farmington Hills

27883 Independence

360-3862

400 Apts. For Rent

Rent, Rollback Special

Verticals/Carport included \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

\$499 Moves You In

(On Selected Units)

SUMMIT APTS.

ALL TREATS - NO TRICKS AT

WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

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LET THE WITCHES, CHOSTS & GOBLINS

TREAT YOU INSTEAD OF TRICK YOU. AT

WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS THEYRE

AND LOW, LOW RENTAL RATES

LUXURIOUS 1&2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

LARGE LIVING & DINING ROOMS

HUGH WALK IN CLOSETS PAID HEAT & WATER

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WAYNE, MI 48184

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PRETTIER THAN EVER.

It's everything you ever dreamed.

Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1-bedroom

plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool

Ask About Specials

Heat Included

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)

1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman

OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M., SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.

Park.

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NORTHVILLE FOREST

Spacious Apts. * Walk-in Closets
* Patios & Balconies 624-8555 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads Minutes from I-696 and I-275 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

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NOVI/LAKES AREA

WESTGATE VI

FALL SPECIAL

1 MONTH FREE

From \$480 Includes Carport

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\$405 Bedroom

Security Deposit from \$250 Free Heat and Cooking Gas Microwave • 11/2 Baths • Central Air Pool · Tennis · Clubhouse

Laundry · Storage · Cable Ready Walton at Perry **Adjacent to Auburn Hills** Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5

Spend Less Time Driving!

Quiet Setting in the Hub of

Farmington Hills

1 & 2 Bedroom \$47

Open Mon. Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 · Sun. 12-5 476-1240

NOW LEASING

SOUTHPORT

LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS

· HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT \$470

Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment

Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy

Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

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SOUTHPORT

DETROIT METRO AIMPORT

NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM

All Lakefront Apartments

Cathedral Ceilings Available

and Cross Ventilation

· Central Air Conditioning

Private Balcony or Patio

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MURON

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504

from 1-696,

Highway and

many of the Metro areas mo

popular shopping restaurant and

entertainment

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477-5755 WAYNEWOOD (APARTMENTS)

'0" SECURITY DEPOSIT (LIMITED TIME)

& 2 Bedroom from Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms

Heat & Vertical Blinds Included eiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area Call or Come In for Details WESTLAND Westland Mall

326-8270

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LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY Central Air Conditioning
Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
Cable TV Available

Private Balcony / Patio Kitchen With Open Bar Counter Dens Available 11/2 Baths Available And More ... Visit Us And See For Yourself On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills



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ATTRACTIVE Convenient to **Westland Shopping** 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Thru-unit design for from \$400 maximum privacy &

Lakefront

Apartment Living

cross unit ventilation Swimming Pool & Storage in apartment Balcony or patio Air conditioning

Dishwashers

FORD

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

LANDINGS Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds, in Westl Phone: 729-5650

NOW LEASING! · Individually controlled Heating & Cooling · Private Balcony or Patio APARTMENT

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS **\$500**

LAKEFRONT

APARTMENTS

FEATURING

. HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

· Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment

Unique Accent Windows Available

LEASING OFFICE OPEN

624-6480

Springs

Where We Have Something

For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

HEAT INCLUDED

FLOOR PLANS IN APARTMENT

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL

I MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD

OPEN DAILY 9-6 . SUNDAY 12-5

669-5566

12 UNIQUE . WASHER & DRYER

New 1 & 2

Bedroom

Lakefront

Apartments

\$405

from

· Cathedral Ceilings with

Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

We invite you to come see us. This residential community is located on Franklin Road with convenient access to the freeways.

A comfortable life awaits you at The Pines Apartments

We offer:

· Convenient carport with each apartment

· Cable TV available

· Clubhouse - Card Room

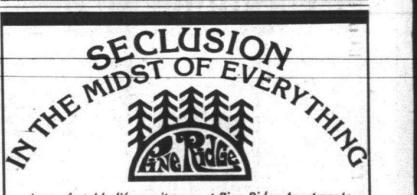
Current Specials

Secure double-lock entry doors

Storage area inside apartment

Laundry facilities on each floor

Starting From \$605 MMUHITT



A comfortable life awaits you at Pine Ridge Apartments We offer: · Ceramic Tile Baths

Personal Carport

Laundry Facilities

· Oven, Range and

· Patio or Balcony

Dishwasher and Disposal

Frost-Free Refrigerator

· Cable Ready

 Swimming Pool Clubhouse Central Air

 Alt Carpeting and Window Treatmen · Lots of Closet and

Storage Space · Security Alarm System

We invite you to come see us This wonderful community is located on Ten Mile Just West of Telegraph

Courrent specials

Starting at \$545

ARTMENT COMMUNICATION

Call for our current specials

Ten Mile

Ten M

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH Residential setting. Remodeled 1 bedroom. Surroom, carpeted, appliances; \$425 plus util-ties/security (water paid) 453-2032

ou at \$450 is now available. 1 year 459-9507

1 Month FREE Rent

AFFORDABLE SPECIALS

600 deposit. Ask for Angle, Days 43-7042 or after 5, 582-1875

400 Apts. For Rent

OF PLYMOUTH

CAN BE YOURS A

TWIN ARBORS

453-2800 lon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30

REDFORD MANOR

1/2 OFF 1ST MO.

Sat. Sun. 10 - 4 & by appr

Available to PLYMOUTH - Luxury 2 bedroom, 453-8811 hath all appliances in the state of the state

400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent

PARIMING ION MILES
1509 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2½ baths, spacious master
bedroom suite. Washer/Dryer,
blinds and covered parking.
TENT FROM \$930 NICE LOCATION SPACIOUS FOXPOINTE 2 & 3 Bedroom Units
Ask About Our Specials

HUNTERS RIDGE **APARTMENTS** 855-2700 creational facilities on site. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5Sat. 10-5 Sun. No elly, Green Hill Apts. 478-7883

 Westland Newburgh near Glenwood LIMITED TIME 2 Bedroom - \$44000* 1 Bedroom - 5405[∞]*

Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Glenwood Orchards

300.00 Security Deposit

Vertical Blinds · Pool · Carport

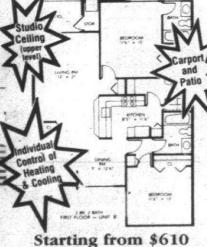


"Less than 5 minutes from Novi Farmington Hills

* Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall

Private Balcony/Patio Variety of Floor Plans Available

on... **Price** Space



"Ask about our current monthly specials"



400 Apts. For Rent

ORCHARD CREEK **APARTMENTS** built-in sound system more. \$1,500. Call ONE MONTH FREE (new residents only) 855-1250 Located on Orchard Lake Rd '/s mile south of 14 Mile LIVONIA

leautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts And 1 Bedroom Plus Den HEAT INCLUDED

bath, luxury apt. Fully applianced kitchen w/microwave, rent just \$875. After 5pm: 473-2076

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NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS FALL SPECIAL

> Save up to \$520 Call for Details

624-0004 ontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads Sat.-Sun. 12-4 Daily 9-7

....................

ASK ABOUT OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

Announcing The Grand Opening Hunters West

One Of Westland's High Points.

High-Rise Living . Undoor Swimming Pool . Controlled Access · Tennis Courts · Panoramic Balcony Views · Community Room • FREE HEAT

Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom high rise luxury apartments include the 721-2500

Models open darks Located one block west of Wayne R between Ford and Warren Roads.

he space you need...

Mon. Frl. 8-5 Sat. 12-5 Cheard Sun 373-0100 DRYER Dining

THE STORAGE

MEADOWS

The **Meadows of Livonia**

apartment community has been designed to accommodate the specific needs of active senior citizens.

· One and two bedroom floor plans Elegant community areas · Second story solarium

 Emergency pull cord system · Individual storage

· Indoor mail/trash facilities · Entrance intercom system Patios and balconies optional

 Carports available • Rents from \$639 month (heat included) The Meadows of Livonia

apartments are currently under construction on Jamison Street (south of Five Mile/Middlebelt intersection in residential Livonia.

For more information call 552-6008

APARTMEN'

Security Deposit! 1-800-777-5616

SOUTHFIELD CANTON 42711 Ford Rd. NOVI

ANN ARBOR SARDEN CITY - Finished



.Senior Citizen Discount Available Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appli-ances, \$350 a month. VanReken Realty. 941-0790 GARDEN CITY - 2 bedrooms, \$450 per mo. plus \$300 security, includes heat, water, appliances, air, laundry facilities. 478-6489 or 553-2165

354-8040 981-7200 42731 Ford Ho.

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mali

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

Story townhomes feature:

Westland's Newest Complex On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Malf & other major shopping

522-3013

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY

menities include:

Owner Paid Heat & Water

Central Air

Garbage Disposal

Laundry Facilities

Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$390 monthly

CALL ABOUT FALL SPECIAL

GARDEN CIFY-TERRACE

522-0480

Save Time & Money Open 7 Days Color Videos All Areas & Prices Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes Over 100,000 Choices 680-9090 DELUXE TOWNHOUSES

> *Large basement with full size washer/dryer hook-up.
> New modern kitchen with built-in microwave, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher and self cleaning oven.
> Individual intrusion alarms optional HURRY, LIMITED TIME ONLY ocated on 10 Mile, S. of I-696

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LAKE ORION, lakefront, spacious, carpeted, nicely furnished, washer/dryer, deck, non-smoker, no pets, utilities furnished. 693-1968 utilities furnished.

LINCOLN PARK, quiet, spacious ranch style, 1 bedroom, all appliances, 2 entrances/parking, owr utility room, newly decorated thruout, \$360. No pets. 281-2604 water furnished. Lower securit 1 1st month's rent. 562-624

FARMINGTON

CHATHAM HILLS Luxury Living
ATTACHED GARAGES Extra large apts. Dishwashers Microwaves Indoor Pool

> Special
> 1 MONTH FREE 476-8080

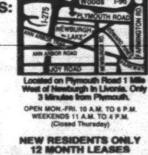


9 Mile & Drake 474-2510

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS Plymouth 24 LIVONIA'S NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH WOODS' **EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:** PRIVATE COVERED PARKING PRIVATE ENTRANCE **BALCONIES OR PATIOS**

WINDOW DOORWALL BLINDS SIDE by SIDE WASHER & DRYER INCLUDED



FOUNTAIN PARK 348-0626 Mours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30 Set. & Sun. Noon-5.

400 Apts. For Rent

Water & heat

400 Apts. For Rent LIVOÑIA - 7 MILE RD 1 & 2 Bedroom

Starting at \$575

cludes washer & dryer in bartment. Carpeting, we indeed appliances, batto, swimming pool, tennis of

CANTERBURY PARK 7 mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds. Huge Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apt starting at only \$520. Too good 1 473-3983. 775-8206 | De True? Walt, there's more... Vertical Rights NORTHVILLE AREA. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$520 to \$600 per month including heat. 1 year lease. Please call 348-9250

FAIRFIELD ARMS NORTHVILLE-, Thomasville Apts.

FREE **APARTMENT** LOCATOR FALL PREVIEW!! 1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money Open 7 Days Color Videos All Areas & Prices Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minut Over 100,000 Choices

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WOODCREST VILLA

APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each wit

fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio

Private athletic club featuring year-roun

ndoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath

whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting

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Welcome

Home...

Ranch Style Apts.

· Built-in Bookcase

Scenic Atmosphere

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Attic Storage

14251 Princeton Drive. Plymouth

· Utility Room Hookups

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PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Village Squire

1 & 2 BEDROOM SPECIALS

ONE MONTH FREE

8300 SECURITY DEPOSIT

FROM \$450

Includes Heat

Picnic Area & 8BO's - Tennis Courts - Pool & Saunas Seconds from 1-2 5 - Bike Trails - Basketball Cour - Children's Play Area - Vertical Blinds - Pet Section Available - Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers - Individually controlled heat & air - Short Term Leases Available - Joh Transfer Clauses Available

Minutes from 1-275 - 1-94 - 1-96 On Ford Road, just east of 1-275

981-3891

and recreational paths - Four

Seasons of activity with

Princeton

Court Apartments

Senior citizen discount.

981-7200 CANTON 680-9090 TROY CLINTON TWP

ANN ARBOR 477-6448 APARTMENTS UNLIMITED The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE! r Mile
Mon thru Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
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FURNISHED CORPORATE SUI

LIVONIA'S LOCATION Merriman corner 7 mi Near Livonia Mall Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

400 Apts. For Rent

AHOY

SPECIAL!

1 BEDROOM - \$475

728-4800

14950 FAIRFIELD

Come See

What's New

WOODRIDGE

Between Farmington & Merr 11/2 blocks, S. of 5 Mile

AKE LOVERS

MERRIMAN WOODS 477-9377 Office: 775-8206

From \$575

LIVONIA - Studio apartment, Sever Mile: & Farmington: Furnished clean, includes all utilities. \$350. Fo information call. 522-280. LIVONIA. 1 bedroom, private area, secured building appliances, central air, storage, curtains, carpert, deck, pool, heat 8 water furnished.

464-8382 FALL SPECIAL

CONCORD TOWERS Stove & refrigerator

GREAT APTS GREAT LOCATIONS \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts

RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds CALL FOR

ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT smoke detectors laundry facilities extra storage Swimming poo Cable available ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE PET SECTION AVAILABLE

PRESIDENT MADISON APT 1 Block E. of John R. Just S. of Oakland Ma 585-0580

 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Warren, Mich.

West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile

Opposite GM Tech Center 939-2340

TREE TOPS
Nice, one bedroom apartment w
sentral air, dishwasher, walk in cliet, balcony with view of runn stream. Located near the Northville Lease EHO. ONLY \$515! Ask about our FALL SPECIAL

348-9590 SPECIAL!

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CALL TODAY 478-4664 green

400 Apts, For Rent

DUMP

YOUR ROOMMATE

AND SAVE \$\$\$\$

Call Chris today at PLYMOUTH MANOR

APARTMENTS

GREAT

Great Deals Now Available

PLYMOUTH HOUSE

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York Properties, Inc.

PLYMOUTH

LIVE ON THE PARK

40315 PLYMOUTH RD

FOR 6 MONTHS

455-3682 Plymouth Rd., near I-

400 Apts. For Rent **AWESOME APARTMENTS** 2 BEDROOM ONE MONTH RENT FREE! PRICES!!!

NOVI RIDGE 669-1960 2175 DECKER RD. XFORD: 1 mos. free rent. 1 blk. om Downtown. 1 large bedroom, opliances. \$445/mo. 25 Louck. all, 313-625-5788

carpeting, appliances. \$585 mo. in-cludes heat, water & pool. 1450 Ann Arbor Rd. After 5PM, 464-2944 349-8200 10 Mile between 10 Mile between Novi adowbrook Rds.) Hours Mon. Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 Sat. 10 - 4 & by appointment PLYMOUTH: DOWNTOWN, 1 bedom, newly decorated. All utilities cluded. \$450/mo, plus 1 mos. se-urity. Call after 6pm. 459-7221

> \$50 Security Novi.....Meadowbrook & 10 Mile Deposit Tree Top Meadows RENT REBATE 2 Bedrooms for The Price of 1!

> > Immediate occupancy apartments with washer & dryer hook-ups, fireplaces ntrusion alarms, health club and much more! Rent rom...\$650. Call Today!

981-1050 Open Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 12-5 or Call for Appointment Weekday: THE BENEICKE GROUP Village Green 348-9590 791-8444 OLDE REDFORD of Canton 677-3710 townehouse, carpeted, appliant cable, heat & hot water include \$400 plus security. 981-1 OLD REDFORD - 6/LAHSER 1 Bed

Looking for

an apartment? Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources

Apartments for Rea SHOPPERS Available free at: Available free at: Kroger . A & P · Farmer Jack 7-Eleven · A. L. Price 100 Outdoor rack

 Perry Drug Stores Both complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and more. For more information call: (313) 355-5326



\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat New Move-Ins Prior to Nov. 1, 1992 Spacious Suites • Dishwashe Vertical Blinds . Park Setting

Short term leases available ANN ARBOR TRAIL (W. of Inkster Rd.) 425-6070

Mon.-Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 10-3 • Sun. 12-4

Westland's Best Value. **BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS**

127 11: 1/4/16 - Mai - Mis

Close to Work!
Convenient to Shopping! Our Value Package Includes:

• Fashionable updated • Air conditioner Mini blinds in each building Available.
Cable IV Large, secure private storage room with each apartment • Pool & Clubhouse

Heat & Water RENTS FROM \$418* Please call about

Out Specials*
ent coupons & security deposit program
e're proud to offer the most value

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING **Golden** From \$380



· Great Location Spacious Apartments Swimming Pool
 Central Air Conditioning

• All this and More Come and See for Yourse On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 - Sat. 10 - 5 - Sun. 11 - 5

MANOR 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Heat & Water Included Call Mon-Sat, 10-6 455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent

- PLYMOUTH -

BROUGHAM

Plymouth Square

Apartments QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT

WITH BALCONY

FREE

ONE MONTH FREE WITH THIS AD CALL FOR DETAILS 348-1830 HOATE APARTMENTS

400 Apts, For Rent

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ORCHARD WOODS APTS

HERITAGE APTS

 SPECIAL
 ST.MONTH RENT FREE with 13 month lease airty 1 bedroom apts availab it \$445, includes heat & wat (acception 89ction 8). Call For Super Special Rates! 455-2143 \$480 PLUS UTILITIES

1 BEDROOM from \$440

2 BEDROOM from \$510

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

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CASHIER -- good organizational skills, growth potential, will train. Howard's Beauty Supply, 30060 Grand River. 478-1955 CASHIER - Part time, 11am-2pm. Excellent hrs. for homemaker with school children. Apply in person. Kerby's Coney Island, 27841. Orc-hard Lake Rd. (Orchard & 12 Mi.)

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Must be polite, friendly & experienced. Apply in person at Telegraph Rd & 12 Mile Rd Mobil.

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QUALIFIED Individual needed prominent day care center in C ton. Must have previous experier

CHILD CARE STAFF &

CHILD CARE WORKER for day care home. Experience ferred. 10-4pm, five days a wk. CHRISTIAN AGENCY seeks home providers for teens. We supervise. \$300 mo. Wedgwood Acres Christian Youth Home, 535-6590

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Part time. Experience preferred.
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COLLECTORS

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COORDINATOR - to handle incom-ing service calls & orders & to dispatch technicians across the United States, Reply with resume to: Mr. Crews, 26400 Lehser, Ste. 111, Southfield, MI 48034

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Counter Clerks

COUNTER/GENERAL HELP, full or COUNTER/GETTE, part time, will train, apply within, Lois Gross, 332 10 W. 12 Mile, Farm-553-0025

COUNTER HELP - mature person needed for dry cleaners, located at 5 Mile & Farmington Rd. Full time afternoon position. Excellent pay. Mature, reliable person only need apply. Call Vickie 345-6049

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Part and full time. No experience
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Southfield, Full Dry cleaning store, Southfield, Full time. Experience desireable. Ask for Ruby or Bob. 356-6013

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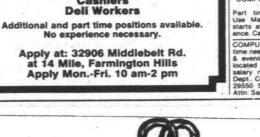
have high school diploma. Apply at job site, Stonebridge Sub, Maple W. of Farmington, south side.

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CONSTRUCTION LABORER seded for residential builder. Must we own transportation. Farming

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This Classification Page 5F.

Livonia, Michigan Chamber of Commerce has an

Include preparing budgets and operation within same writing reports, minutes, press releases, bulletins, effective group speaking, planning detail work, handling issues related to minority

R. D. Isham Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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resume with education, work history and salary

For consideration, please submit a detailed

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PLACES

Property management

Acquest Realty Advisors of Bloomfield Hills has assumed property management responsibili-ties for the Lone Pine Office Building, 525 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Being rid of the recession

"Power Tools for Managing Your Way out of the Recession," a series of workshops for construction-related businesses will be offered by the Troy CPA firm of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Salucci and Lademan and Youd of Michigan Insurance

Topics are: marketing on a small budget, Oct. 22; employer's rights in the workplace and choosing between an employee or independent contractor, Nov. 11; reducing worker's compensation costs and contractor's insurance check-up, Nov. 19; and financing alternative and boosting your bonding

Workshops, at \$20 each, will be held 2:30-5:15 p.m. at the New Romulus Marriot at the Airport, 30559 Flynn. For information, call Denise Maltese, 649-3400.

Allen to board

Louis G. Allen of Bloomfield Hills has been named to the board of directors of Ford & Earl Associates, Troy. Allen is a private banker at the Bank of Bloomfield Hills.

Trammel Crow marketing

Murray D. Wikol of Bloomfield Hills was named marketing director of Trammel Crow's office and industrial division.

Formerly a marketing representative for the company, Wikol will be responsible for landlord representation, property management and development and marketing existing lease space.

Design, build seminar

Mechanical contractors, estimators, designers and sales engineers are the target of a design/build seminar offered 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the MSU Management Center in Troy by the Metro Detroit chapter of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America.

Tuition is \$35 for members, \$70 for non-members. For information, call 566-9210.

Ford: a better idea for financing?

■ Refundable deposits ranging from \$63,000 to \$135,000 per tenant will allow the building of Henry Ford Village retirement community without the aid of outside financing.

By Doug Funke STAFF WRITER

Low-risk financing?

Yes, says a Baltimore developer, who has formed a partnership with Ford Motor Land Development Co. to build a retirement apartment village in Dearborn using tenants' money to pay for the project.

Absolutely no outside financing will be required, said John C. Erickson, whose firm, Retirement & Health Services, will oversee construction and establish the non-profit corpora-

tion to manage village operations.
Ford Motor Land brings the 35acre parcel at Ford and Greenfield and \$25 million seed money to the marriage, Erickson said.

Tenants will provide refundable deposits ranging from \$63,000 to \$135,000 as they move in to finance subsequent construction phases.

Projected monthly rent, in addition to the deposits, ranges from \$730 to \$1,160 and includes one meal daily. Add \$360 for meals for a second occu-

Groundbreaking was last month with initial occupancy forecast for

The master plan calls for some 860 independent living apartments, 130 assisted living apartments and 120 skilled nursing beds at a cost of \$70 million over five years. Apartment builders typically get a

construction loan for 12-18 months from a bank or savings and loan, then a longer-term mortgage from a financial institution, pension fund or insurance company. "Not many people (developers) have done it this way," conceded Er-

ickson, who's experienced success with a similar development in Mary-

"Number one, most developers are



Henry Ford Village retirement community legend: AC, acquatics center; AL, assisted living; C, chapel; CC, chapel court; GG, guard gate; MC, medical center; NC, nursing center; PT, parkview terrace; RB, resident building; SC, Springwells Center; VS, village square.

looking for a quick way to turn a dollar. This is much more a service commitment. Second, companies inclined to long-term service generally aren't experienced as to capital require-

"This is the wave of the future especially with the aging of the population," Erickson said.

The financing for Henry Ford Village probably couldn't be translated to general apartment construction, developers here said.

People rent because they can't afford a house or are more transient,' said David Dean, president of the financing arm of Holtzman & Silver-Cos. in Farmington Hills.

"Those people aren't going to plunk down that much cash (deposit) — if they even have it."

Elderly tenants who rent in Henry Ford Village buy into a lifestyle rather than just acquire shelter, said Melvin Rosenhaus, president of Uni-

See FINANCING, 4F

Labor, management find common ties

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Cooperation rather than an adversarial relationship between contractors and trade unionists offers the best way for the construction industry to thrive in the years ahead.

That's the message conveyed by Mike Haller, senior vice president of Walbridge Aldinger, a Detroit contractor, and Tim Nichols, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building Construction Trades Council.

"One thing we have to start doing is linkage between crafts doing the work and management," Haller said. "The best solutions will not come in laboratories, but from people working in the dirt, fumes and in demolished

Haller is president of the Construction Employers Council, a consortium of contractors.

"As we look to the future, let's communicate together," Nichols said. "A lot of you know well in advance the technological changes taking place. If we know, we can train for it. We want to be part of the future with you."

Both spoke during a recent luncheon hosted by the construction activities committee of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Good things result from interacting beyond the formal bargaining process, Haller stressed. He recalled contract talks from earlier this year.

"First, we met with customers to get their input. Then we met with management from the various trade associations. Then we brainstormed with labor. All this happened before the first negotiating session. The message was clear - we can't increase the cost of doing business."

Agreements were reached without strikes, and wage/benefit increases were slightly below the national average, Haller said.

"I believe it was because of better preparation between labor and management, better understand-

Nichols stressed training, work



One thing we have to start doing is linkage between crafts doing the work and manage-ment. The best solutions will not come in laboratories, but from people working in the dirt, fumes and in demolished areas."

—Mike Haller

quality and safety records union crafts bring to job sites.

"The building trades, if you travel the state, have the best training centers in the country,' he said. "Apprentices aren't the only ones who learn there. Journey workers head there on their own time to upgrade skills."

If contractors don't hire union workers and therefore don't contribute toward maintaining apprenticeship programs, future workers won't be as well trained and the industry will suffer, Ni-

"Maintenance of existing buildings, I believe, is the place we'll have to focus on jobs in the future," Nichols said. Residential and commercial sites as well as road, water and sewer projects also should present opportunities.

"Building trades are as interested in one job as a thousand," he said. Haller's long-term vision for the industry includes cross-train-

dictions to about a half dozen plus consolidation of various health care plans. He also predicted continued reasonableness in collective bargaining, likening a contractor's role in the process to coaching a

ing and a reduction in craft juris-

sports team. "Management has to start sharing the vision," Haller said. "We're not real good at it in our industry."

Several people involved in the construction industry who heard the message agreed with it.

"Pickets get all the publicity, but there is a tremendous positive movement on the cooperative side labor is trying to do," said Chuck Ayers, a construction consultant in Northville.

"Training comes from the organized (craft) section," he added. "Quality and partnering in other industries is catching on in construction."

Cooperation could reduce construction costs, said Don Brockman, a senior vice president with the architectural/engineering firm of Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates in Troy.

"If construction can be performed at lower costs, it generates new construction business," he said. "Personally, I had not been aware . . . of the give and take be-tween labor and management."

The suggestion I liked was that the negotiating parties brainstormed before negotiations," said David Lefevre, a project manager for Barton Malow in Southfield. "What they were saying and doing probably wasn't innovative, but they were doing it.



Prepare to ward off winter's bluster

now will pay off in lower heating bills and If your blower motor has oiling ports at each running through exterior walls. Also note ex-

spring metal weather stripping lasts the long- pulley. est, self-stick foam, and stapled rolled vinyl Other types of furnaces should be inspected exposed pipes is to insulate them. Slip foam ing double-stick tape and insulative shrink air return are dust free. film. If there are only a few ways to exit your If it's been a long time since you had your

for which type suits your needs. Remember to may require chimney relining.

units rely on a blower and a system of ducts to and small creatures. circulate air. Just as in your car, when your fur- Winterize your plumbing. Even if your

attend to most of the following home mainte- or hose it and return it to the furnace. Changing the first time. nance tasks before the snow falls. Home Prod- filters regularly does wonders for your heating As you survey your home's plumbing system,

greater personal comfort when the real cold end, oil them with a few drops of high-grade posed supply pipes that run along or through motor oil. Also remove any dust and dirt on the exterior walls in an unheated basement or Tighten up air leaks. Leaky windows could motor's housing. Before working on your fur- crawlspace. One way to safeguard exposed pipes account for as much as 35 percent of your nace blower, make sure the power is off at the is to wrap electric heat tape around them. Plug home's heat loss this winter. Check your win- master control panel. For belt-driven blowers, one end of the tape into an outlet. A thermostat dows on a windy day by moving a lighted can- check the belt for signs of wear. Tighten the turns the tape on and off as needed. Keep in dle around the window edges. While tacked-on belt if necessary by adjusting the motor belt mind, however, that the tape won't work during

and felt are easier to install. Narrow spaces be- and overhauled before each heating system be- pipe jackets over the pipes or bundle them in tween the top and bottom sashes can be filled gins. Check with fuel companies and heating- fiberglass insulation. Secure both types of insu with interior rope caulk. One inexpensive way equipment repair services in your area for lation with duct tape. to reduce air in iltration through old or loose preseason specials on this service. Finally, windows is to cover windows on the inside us- check that room registers and the central cold-

house in case of fire, your safest solution may fireplace cleaned, use a flashlight to check that be storm windows that can be opened quickly. the flue is clear, that the damper seals tightly, These interior weather-stripping steps gen- that the bricks in your firebox are secure, and erate few savings when gaps and cracks in your that there is a minimum of dangerous soot and heme's exterior are left unattended. Check creosote buildup. This is a special problem around door and window frames and wherever when you regularly burn soft or unseasoned dissimilar materials meet, such as at framing wood. Hire a chimney sweep to dislodge this and foundation. Clean out any old caulk or buildup and inspect the chimney itself for gaps sealant and replace with new; check packages and cracks. Openings too numerous to patch

wear gloves and wash up carefully afterward. On your own, remove ashes that have accu Give your heating system a checkup. If mulated in the metal cleanout door, usually lo your furnace is a forced-air unit, you can do cated outside at the base of the chimney. Check your own routine maintenance. All forced-air that the door closes tightly to keep out drafts

nace's air filter becomes clogged with dirt, the pipes have never frozen before, there's no guar

Check on permits before building

any repairs or improvements you want on your demeanor and subject to a fine for each day

In the interest of community safety - and the protection of neighbors' rights - cities, towns and counties have laws that place restrictions on both new construction and home

Never assume you won't need a permit. Often a job you'd never expect to require one does.

And if you fail to get one or fail to follow the

Build a retaining wall more than four feet local code, you may have to tear out the offend- high

(AP) - You can't simply jump in and make ing work. You will also be guilty of a misyou're in violation of the code.

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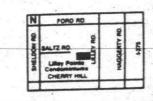
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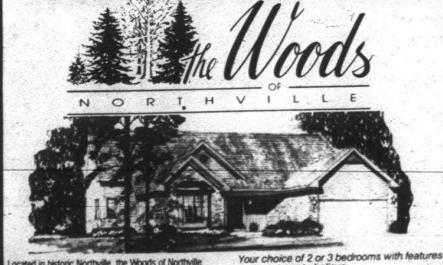


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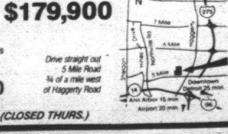
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The brisk, sunny days of autumn are an ideal entire system suffers. To check your filter, slip antee that it won't happen this winter. A simtime to prepare your house for winter. In the it out and hold it up to a light. If you can't see ple change - such as lowering the temperature months to come, you'll be happy that you did. the light through the filter, replace it. Some fur- a few degrees to save on fuel bills, or fixing a Working on weekends, you should be able to naces use a cleanable, dry-foam filter; vacuum dripping faucet - can cause a pipe to freeze fo

As you survey your home's plumbing system, look, closely at the hot and cold supply pipes power outages. Another method of protecting

HOMEARAMA MODEL AVAILABLE



Novi Schools

· 2 Story, 3 Bedrooms, 21/2 Baths Decorated by Englander's · Landscaped with Sprinkler System

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The Patio Homes are the showcase of the 110 acre Fairlane Woods Planned Residential Community. Each site provides mature trees and a tranquil setting

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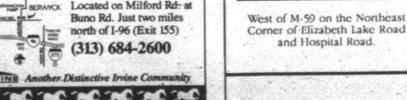
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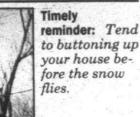


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Waterfront Park Area OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4



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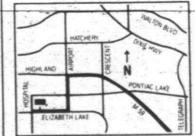
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681-5000

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Brokers Welcome

Design, construction expofocuses on communication

A two-day conference focusing director of AIA Michigan. "The management of design firms; on innovations in the design in-dustry has been scheduled Oct. the construction industry. computer aided facility manage-ment; and building sound con-29-30 at the Hyatt Regency Dear- "What's interesting is next year in February, all the groups you

Design and Construction Expo see here will combine with CAM 92 was organized by the American (Construction Association of Institute of Architects Michigan, Michigan)," she ådded. "We'll American Society of Interior De- again be doing continuing ed prosigners Michigan, the Construc- grams. tion Specifications Institute Detroit and the Society for Market- will be covered through a series of ing Professional Services programs in five separate tracks Michigan. Theme of the conference, the technology and specifying (writ-

first in which the professional as- ten description of work plans). sociations have joined, is What a Each track offers up to nine "What we're trying to do is im- and choose workshops among difprove communications between ferent tracks.

all people involved in construc- Some of the offerings include tion . . . trying to make the pro- the creative executive workshop; cess easier and better," said Larry finding work - identifying, quali-Raymond, president of CSI De- fying and tracking leads; financial

Combined membership of the sponsoring organizations exceeds

"Basically, it's one-stop shop ping," said Rae Dumke, executive

McGee's Grove Westland's Finest Community 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,

2 Car Attached Garage, Full Basement From \$89,900

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ment; and building sound con-

Other seminars touch on liabil ity, lighting trends and getting

Charles "Chic" Thompson president of Creative Manage ment Group in Charlottesville, A wide spectrum of interests Va., will deliver the keynote address on the power of ideas. design, marketing, practice,

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ways to motivate people," Dumke workshops. Participants can pick A catalog outlining workshops may be obtained by phoning AIA

Detroit at 965-4100. The price is \$40 per workshop for reservations made through Friday, \$50 per workshop after that day.

TLC can restore wood's finish

ravages of time can damage a solve shellac, and it will slowly furniture wax pencil or by apurniture finish, but most of this damage is easily repaired. will readily dissolve lacquer, lution. Both are available in a All that's required is some time and will soften shellac. It will variety of wood colors. Touchup and a minimum of materials and expense.

In most cases, it's better to than it is to replace it (strip it off and refinish it).

The first step is to identify the finish used on the furniture being repaired. Ideally, you'll overcoat the repaired area with he same finish. Shellac, lacquer and varnish are common finishes. To identify them, "From what I understand and apply a solvent to an inconspi what I've read, he has a lot of

BRIGHTON

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story-and-a-half style:

o car garages

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Exit 58. Lee Road West t

Rickett Road. Turn right

to Oak Ridge Drive. Left

to Woodridge Hills Drive.

Left to models

Elegant ranch and

Start by applying denatured

and lift.

Next, clean the surface using Crazing and alligatoring depreserve and repair a finish a soft cloth dampened with scribe a pattern of fine, irregular mineral spirits (also known as cracks in the finish usually paint thinner) or commercial furniture cleaner. This removes built-up dirt and wax and gives you a clearer idea of what the finish actually looks like. After amalgamation (applying a solcleaning, you may discover the vent to partially dissolve the damage is really just a light finish). Stroke on the solvent scuff. If so, you may be able to with a fine artist's brush until

wax or polish.

soften lacquer Lacquer thinner plying some liquid touchup solution. Both are available in a cause varnish to swell, crinkle solution stains and overcoats in one step.

> caused by excessive heat or long exposure to sunlight.

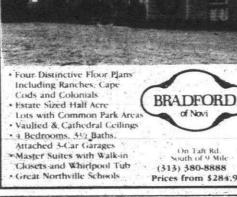
Alligatored shellac or lacquer usually responds nicely hide the scuff by applying paste the finish softens and fills the cracks. Let the finish reharden You can also hide a minor overnight, then buff with wax.



outstanding amenities exciting details & floor plans carefully designed create the lifestyle you desire. Now is the time to make your home dreams come true.

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Financing from page 1F

"Young people are more mobile. They focus on other things," he said. "Younger couples and sin-

gles don't have the resources to

and a cash purchase (deposit)."

Erickson said the deposits were set to allow the partners an 8-10 percent profit margin annually. The deposits will be returned

- without interest - when tenants leave. Replacement tenants also will pay deposits to be determined by a non-profit board of directors.

Interest accrued on deposits after completion of all construction will be applied to maintenance and improvements at the complex over time, Erickson said. "It works because people who

own their houses don't mind transferring equity for services, Erickson said. "It solves the problem of ultimately selling the house. We started marketing in July and already have 200 com-

The monthly rent would come from Social Security, pensions and other savings, he said. Rosenhaus envies the partner ship's marketing niche. "I think it's a great concept. He has no

"I think it's applicable, in my

opinion, only in that submarket, Dean added.

General apartment construction remains lackluster here. Pockets of high vacancy rates low mortgage rates prompt

renters to own - and a reluctance of institutions to finance due to market softness, federal requirements and nonperforming loans have put a lid on development. Jonathan Holtzman, co-chair man of Holtzman & Silverman,

blames the slowdown in part on institutions investing in government securities rather than lending for business activity. "I think banks are missing out

on what their role is," he said. This is a very sad thing."

Money is available now, but at a steep price, said Melvin Kaftan, president of Kaftan Enterprises in Southfield and president of the Apartment Association of Michi-

"The problem is financing is around. We were looking at a project on Drake, but the amount of cash we had to come up with didn't make sense. They wanted 30 percent," he said.

"Right now, they're not in a mood to put out money," Kaftan said. "Insurance companies and lenders are still licking wounds from office development.

Raise of mortgage limits OK'd

(AP) - Congress last week sent President Bush legislation raising symbolic support to Housing and the ceiling on FHA-insured mort- Urban Development Secretary gages from \$124,875 to \$151,725 Jack Kemp's top housing initiain about 20 of the nation's high- tive - encouraging public housest-cost real estate markets.

The bill reauthorizes and streamlines several housing programs in addition to allowing tens Home Ownership and Opportunihome buyers to qualify for the gram, actual spending on it next Federal House Administration year was capped at \$351 million

The bill also would increase the training program in construction. subsidized housing.

But it gives little more than ing tenants to buy their units.

While the bill authorizes \$855 million for Kemp's HOPE thousands of more potential ty People for Everywhere - proin an earlier-passed bill.

federal government's role in elim- tempt to resolve a growing conflict inating lead-based paint from between the elderly and the dishomes and start a youth job- abled over dwindling stocks in



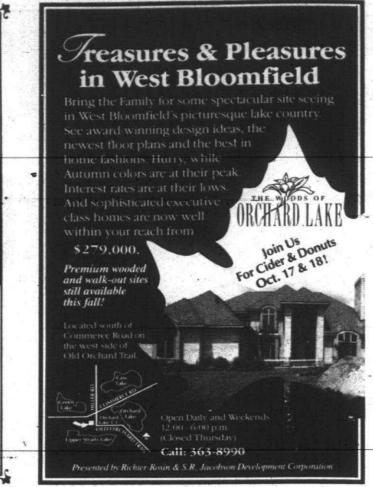
luxury condominium you'll find homes as stunning as the scenery around them and shopping. restaurants and entertainment nearby

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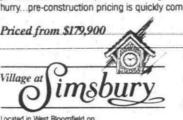


Our charming New England gatehouse entry is nearly complete. its stately clock tower, destined to become West Bloomfield's newest, most elegant landmark. Once inside Simsbury's private gated world, you'll be surrounded by natural splendor and

West Bloomfield's lifestyle of choice. Tour our first furnished model, an exquisite ranch, and preview our other unique new ranch and two story condominium plans up to 2,800 sq. ft. Each offers a private courtyard design.

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This Classification

Page 12E.

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and references. Call: 348-2883

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er skills needed. Artistic beckground a plus. Experience on Macintosh equipment with Pagemaker, Persuasion, etc. Livonia. 427-2525.

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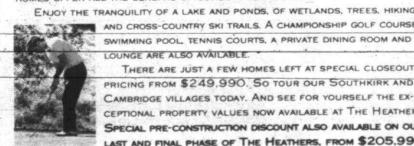
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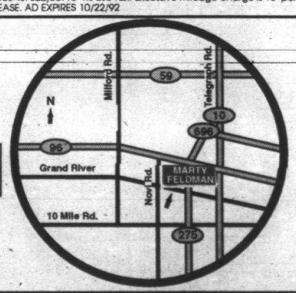


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By Reservations Only

Basket Franking Services (1997) and Hours Sensiting Servic

Onkland

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16th Congress District

Democratic Party

SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.

Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.

261-9340

IN NORTHVILLE

SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M

438 SO. MAIN STREET

(N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

To place an ad in

this directory,

please call Joanie at

953-2082

NORTHVILLE

LIVONIA- 15528 Nota Circle. N. of 5 Mile & Hix. Thurs-Sun. Lots of stuff for everyone.

ONIA - 33190 Curtis, between 6 , E of Fermington. Thurs thru 9-5pm. Appliances, riding

wer, computer printer table, mat-ss/boxsprings, misc.

indo games, baseball cards, shold items. Oct, 17, 8-3:30pm.

NORTHYILLE-Moving Sale , Weigl set, misc household. Sat, Oct 17, 9-5. 18765 Haggerty. S of 6 Mi

PLYMOUTH - Huge yard/garage sale: tools, furniture, collectibles, some antiques, automotive stuff, sales, yard tools, 1X & 2X women's clothing sxcellent condition, misc household. Everything must go 11429 Gold Arbor off Ann Arbor Tr., W of Haggerty, Fri.-Sat., 9-6.

PLYMOUTH - Sat. Sun. 9335 Mari-lyn, Ann Arbor Rd./Haggerty area, 1 block W of Haggerty. Carpeting, some appliances, other household.

LIVONIA - 33486 Griffin Ct. W. of Farmington, N. of 6, Oct. 15-18, 10am to 7 Huge multi family sale.

Oakland Wayne

We are now accepting consignments of quality urniture and accessories We pick up

EVERY DAY

A superior selection

of quality furniture and

RE-SELL-IT

ESTATE SALES

478-7355

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CONSIGNMENT

708 Household Goods

ATTENTION wented used beby turnifure, wood wicker or wrought iron only. No laminates or plastic, eESTATE SALES

iron only. No laminates or plastic.
Call anytime

BAKER MAHOGANY BREAK.
FRONTS/china cabinets & Baker
dropleaf coffee table, 4 chippendale
Baker dining room chairs. Authentic
original solid breas, williamsburg
chandellier's from Bodge mansion
(circa 1936) Dragoffily leaded shade
lamp, Jutt arrived oil painting toptraits, pastorais, botanicals, more)
Kittinger mahogany banqued dining
room table. Pair Kittinger bachelors
chests. Solid cherry Queen Anne
dining room table & chairs (Thomasville). Many traditional dining
room tables & chairs. Oriental rugs
(includes 9x12 handmade Kerman).
China cabinets, toeathers, oriental rugs
(includes 9x12 handmade Kerman).
China cabinets, toeathers, oriental rugs
(includes 9x12 handmade Kerman).
China cabinets, (all sizes). Sideboards & buffets (classic & ornate).
Complete mahogany bedroom sets,
several pairs of nightstands. King,
queen & twirt 4 goster beds. Chippendales oliverchests, large mahogany bookcase partners deek, kidneyshaped deak, several chippendale
Governor Wintrap secretary deaks.
Chaise lounges. Heavity carved
chippendale console with marble
top, foot stools, benches, settees,
more.

MAHOHANY INTERIORS

506 S. Washington, Royal Oak

545-4110

CONSIGNMENT WORKS

To See The

Send your name and address - including your zip code - on a

RED WINGS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 2153, and claim your Red Wing

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed

Observer & Eccentric

_______ ANTIQUES

FLEA MARKETS

COLLECTIBLES

43

AUCTIONS

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

Antiques & Collectibles

116 E. Main, Manchester

20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbo

Open 7 days 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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DISCOVER THE SOURCE
Antique Art at Affordable Prices:
AUDUBORNS Hand painted original
Japanese wood block prints Africa
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Tecumseh, Michigan 3 Antique Malls

180 DEALERS

All located on M-50

Open Daily (517) 423-6082 (517) 423-8277

NEW SHOP OPEN

ANTIQUE GALLERY OF

Graduate geneologist by appr 313-539-0963 Nov. M-S 10.50-1.50 - Sup. 12-1

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where we will print winners' names

Tickets. It's as easy as that.

Under New Management!! VILLAGE ANTIQUE MALL

Mon.-Set. 10:30-5:30

Sun. 12-5
33 Quality Dealers — No Repros
22091 Michigan Ave.
Between Telegraph & Southfield
Freeway, W. Dearborn S83-1230

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE MALL

5000 sq.ft
Full line of furniture 1800's-1950's. Collectibles. glass, art pottery, black. Sporting & hunting

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455-5595 900 N. Mill

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Open Daily 10-5 Sun. 1 DEALERS WANTED VISA - Mastercard - Discov

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OAKLAND COUNTY

Royal Oak Flea Market

20th ANNIVERSARY

baked goods, jewelry, dolls, lamps, misc.
SUNDAYS 9-5
318 E. 11 Mile Royal Cal

116 DEALERS

HOUSEHOLD SALE Fri-Sat. Oct. 16-17, 10am to 4pm

2 SALE

EVERYTHING GOES

#1 FRI. ONLY OCT. 16, 10-4

Control of Control

iss appliances, disrees, disrees, disrees, descrite type-electric type-e

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YAMAHA keyboard stand, with additional attachments, QX21 sequence, 2 monitors amps, mixer \$150 all or will divide.

953-9051

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MICHIGAN PIANO CO. 548-2200 ask for Robin: 313 730-8864 like! To good home only. Please call.

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Boat & RV Storage

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455-4677
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PIANOS
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-ANDMMOND ORGANS
-3, C-3, A-100, & others)
Call Mr. Howard
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AUTZER SPINNETT - good consol, walnut/cherry finish, \$850;
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GERMAN SHEPHERD - puppys, and the puppys, and the puppis - good puppi

tel 415. InLiquidating lines, hip, eye, & heart clearances, 537-5189 For further information contact Pam Blankenship. 313-851-7438 best. 814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

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FOREMAN ORCHARDS Cider Mill & Country Store eaturing: Clder & Donuts

Homegrown Vegetables, Apples, Pears, Plums, etc. Petting Farm & Hayrides miles W. of Northville on 7 Mile Rd

349-1256

9-7 pm daily, 7 days a wee

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4 Miles W. of Beck Rd. • Salem Twp. Between 7 & 8 Mile 349-5569 Open Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Apples U-Pick or Picker Fresh Cider & Honey Donuts - Weekends only! DAVIES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL 10026 Willow Rd., New Bosto 654-8893 Open Daily 9 p.m. - 7 p.m. s. on 1-275 to exit 6, right to Waltz R right to Willow Rd., left to Orchard)

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Pony Rides
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APPLES (All Varieties)
Raspberries & Pumpkins
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V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY

SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

23414 Orchard Lake Rd (N. of Grand River) 474-8180 ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M

349-0289 41/5 miles W. of 275 on 8 Mile

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MARDVARK TO Z-28 Top \$\$\$

> WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE Autos & Trucks - 24 Hour Towing Up to \$5000, LARRY'S TOWING 35-7480 335-7487

AMCHARGER 1988, automatic, air, showroom condition, 2 wine seets, sliding rear window, trailering package, blobs a runs great window, trailering backage, blobs a

O&E Thursday, October 15, 1992

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RAMCHARGER 1998, automotically are also seen and seen are seen as a seen as a seen are seen as a see a seen as a seen

12 Month/Unlimited* Mileage Warranty Covers Parts & Labor 100%

Remanufactured engines for cars · trucks · marine · industrial

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12328 Woodbine • Redford W. of Telegraph, S. of the Jeffries (313) 531-3100



- V6, 8 passen- Imported Cars

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ATTOR CHEVY 1862 Monitor 187 PAID FOR 1881 F-100 percurs of synthesis and the first of the property of the synthesis and the first of the property in the synthesis and the first of the property in the synthesis and the first of the property in the synthesis and th

am & fm stereo cassette, showroom cleant Now only \$948.8 MARTY FELDMAN CHEVY 348-7000

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Up: Perfect conditio. \$11,400.
Call: 348-2653
GMC 1990 JIMMY SLE - full size, get, air, am-lm stereo, great condition. Disc. \$2,750.
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FORD. 1987, E-150, 6 cyl, automatic, loaded, some rust, tilt, cruise, red & ready. \$16,885
FORD. 1987, E-150, 6 cyl, automatic, loaded, some rust, tilt, cruise, red & ready. \$16,885
FORD. 1987, E-150, 6 cyl, automatic, loaded, some rust, standard, some rust, s

eves: 350-8586 | speed, light blue, condition, \$7300.

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4ARGER 1988, automatic.
247-300

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4600, black, loaded, low miles.
359-940, loaded, alarm.
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Only \$8465.

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CHEVY 1989 S-10, extended cab, black, incided, including power surproof, feather, ground effects, Lew cap, like new, \$7600.

CHEVY 1991 S 10 pick-up, excellent condition, cap & ladder rack including condition, \$8,500.

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\$19,500. 642-7942

AUDI 1986 4000S, good condition, ioaded, new parts, asking \$\$400 ioaded, new parts, asking \$\$400 MERCEDES 1972 450SL - black, restalled, pearl white, \$13,200 or best. Evenings 478-4138 Days 358-0990

BMW 1984 528e - low miles, auto, leather, except interior, excellent condition,

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Just 36 Months!

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Just 24 Months!

down, G20 \$450 cash down. Total of payments J30 is \$15,146.93, G20 fotal of payments \$13,547. Both leases require 1st payment, DOC & \$450 acquisition fee on J30. Lessee may have option but is not obligated to buy vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. 15,000 miles per year allowed. 15

NOW OPEN AT OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION

> **AUTOMOTIVE GROUP** OF FARMINGTON HILLS GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE

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THE LOWEST PRICES ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND **GEOS "CLEARANCE PRICED!"**

NEW '93's ARRIVING DAILY!

NEW '92 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB PICKUP

Short box, 5.7 litter VB, automatic, oil cooler, heavy duty rod 8 transmission-cooler Silverado, air, fill wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, auxiliary light, P235/15 white letter tires. Sit. #9470X.

WAS \$19,796

NOW ONLY \$15,968*

NEW '92 GEO PRIZM LSI

4 DOOR SEDAN

WAS \$13,793 *9995*

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WAS \$12,640 *8995*

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2 DOOR COUPE



"92 CORVETTE COUPE Leather buckets, power seats, 5.7t. Vi automatic, Delco Bose with Disc Playe WAS \$37,344 NOW ONLY \$29.595*

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Turn Right at the Ramada Inn. Southfield

NEW '92 LUMINA EURO

NEW '92 CORSICA LT NEW '92 BERETTA COUPE 2 DOOR COUPE

WAS \$17,268 *13,950* **NEW '92 CAVALIER VL** 2 DOOR COUPE

CONVERSION VAN CLEARANCE OVER 25 TO CHOOSE TRUCKS NEW '92 ASTRO EXTENDED ALL WHEEL DRIVE WAS \$23,337 NOW ONLY \$18,945*

FINANCING -- :

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NEW '92 BLAZER K FULL SIZE

WAS \$25,382.35 \$20,995 NEW '92 S-10 PICKUP WAS \$10,595 \$7968* 92 LUMINA APV CL

WAS \$7070 . *6795* NEW '92 4x4 TRACKER **PASSENGER VAN** HARDTOP WAS \$21,885 \$16,882* WAS \$13,286 NOW ONLY \$11,863*

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BERETTA 1990 GT - 35,000 miles, Only \$10,995.

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| CAMARO 1980 - Vo. am, or and options | Vo. a

SATURDAY SERVICE SPECIALS

NEW 1993 NEW YORKERS and 5TH AVENUES

FREE AET with \$39.95 4 cylinder tune up
FREE 21 POINT INSPECTION with \$19.95 lube, oil and filter/Turbo \$24.95
MAJOR TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP \$35.95 with filter and fluid (3 speed)
SAVE \$10 - FUEL INJECTION SYSTEM FLUSH \$49.95

condition, \$1850/or best. 532-8998
SEVILLE 1989, gray. 45,000 miles.
GM warranty, new tires, brakes & battery, mint. \$12,200. 626-8867
SEVILLE 1991 STS - Bose stereo.
navy blue, immaculate, \$18,900
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1989 Brougham, white 4 door, new Michelin large from. 334-4345
Immaculate, \$255/9best 453-1331
CHEVROLET-GEO 565-6000

miles, tilt, am/fm stereo, tinted windows, sunroof, 68,000 miles, good condition, \$3500. CAVALIER 1999 3 to choose, starting at \$4,695.

CAVALIER 1999 3 to choose, starting at \$4,695.
LES STANFORD
MARTY F

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

SEDAN DEVILLE. 1990 - Well equipped, excellent condition, loaded \$950. Ask for Doug Days 591-2271 ast at \$6486.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1990 - Well equipped, excellent condition, loaded \$950. Ask for Doug Days 591-2271 ast at \$6486.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1990 - Well application of the properties o

PLEETWOOD 1989 - showroom

BERETTA 1986 - automatic, air, deloaded, 40,000 mi, \$4,000, 641-7575

FLEETWOOD 1989 - showroom

BERETTA 1986 - automatic, air, deloaded, 40,000 mi, \$4,000, 641-7575

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CAMARO 1984 Z28 HO, black,
7,500 actual miles, 5 speed, 1-lops,
Tuns good, 3970.

CAMARO 1984 Z28 HO, black,
7,500 actual miles, 5 speed, 1-lops,
Tunsing condition, \$1200, 591-0724

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CAVALIER 1989 HS - 2 door, load

CELEBRITY 1985 - 6 cylinder,

LES STANFORD MARTY FELDMAN CHEVY

Starting At

ACTION OLDS 261-6900 CORSICA 1992, 2.2 liter, 4 cylinder, automatic, fully loaded, 6500 miles Sticker \$13,800. GM Exoc. Asking 9000, 313-474-6152: 947-5851

SATURDAY! SALES 9:30-4:00 SERVICE, PARTS, BODY SHOP

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Body Shop & Parts

Open Saturday!

Free Estimates!

476-7900

You'll Save Alot of Shamrocks

90 DODGE DAYTONAS 2 to choose

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90 IMPERIAL Completely loaded, leather

86 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 Air, automatic

ON GRAND RIVER

at Orchard Lake and 9 Mile

91 DODGE STEALTH, 5 speed, air, red.

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Sale Price \$12,600

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blue, feather, \$15,900. 637-8878
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ERETTA 1992 GT - 6,400 miles, are selected as power windows a locks, power seat, ruse, 54,000 miles, ir, automatic, power steering a locks, power windows a locks, power seath, lit, cruise, 54,000 miles, ir, automatic, power steering a locks, power windows a locks, power windows a locks, power windows a locks, power seath, lit, cruise, 54,000 miles, ir, automatic, power locks, design of locks, pow

Thursday, October 15, 1992 O&E



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SE COUPE

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Roll-up door, 350 V-8, automatic, radio, 10,000 J GVW. Stock #2383.

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Cloth seat, 2.5 liter engine, speed, radio, step bumper, gallon tank, full size spare, rawheels. Stock# 2373.

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Factory Rebate 93 ESCORT GT \$244 24 Months*** '92 TEMPO "GL" 2 DR. \$7,590 \$1500 Qui E.F.I. MSC Eng. auto trans. tilt, air cond. flugro, dual-alectric riteriors, airmest, rear-win-dew dehoster. Peir lock GRP. Elec AM/FM steverclass (clock, polycast wheels. Att. Col-leg Grads. Sik. #5507. **FACTORY REBATE**

'92 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE

BSW all season tires, cast

'92 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP

2.3 E.F.I. 5 spd. O/D, p.s., .b., slider, chrome step. AM/FM stereo/clock, P215X14 cast wheels, 60/40 -0--0 cloth seats, anti-lock. Stk. #4838 Att. College Grads

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1993 AEROSTAR "XL" WAGON 3.0L eng., auto O/D, trans., P215/70R-14SL B.S.W. all season tires, 7 pass. w/dual capt. chairs, air cond., privacy glass, spd. control, tilt wheel, elec. rear defroster, air bag, AM/FM stereo, anti-lock brakes, stk. #492. *_ _ *14,590* \$298 24 MONTHS*** **DARE TO COMPARE!!**

cond., It. conv. grp., chrome bumpers, 6500 G.V.W., P235/75R15xl WSW, sport wheel boards, oak trim, vacuum, remov

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'92 F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP 49 E.F.I. 16 engine, 5 apd. OID trans. p.s., p.b., AM/FIM stereoids. dix. argent styled wheels. P256/79/15 XL BSW all season, bit. low mount mirrors, s.b., anti-look, sfk. #4370. 93 EXPLORER "SPORT"

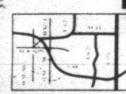
2.3L EFI M. 5 spd. O/D. P195 BSW all season, step bumper, stk. #2667 Attention College Gradu-ales.

49 E.F. I-6 engine, 5 spd. O/D. It.Conv. grp. chrome wheels: AMFM stareo; P235/75/K15, XL. BSW. conv. pip. a. stiding window, spd. filt. AMFM-stareo;cass. chrome S.B. cloth seat, ani-boxt, std. 4/340.

*92 E-150 CARGO VAN 4.9L E.F.I. 16 engine: elec. 4-epd., auto. trans. \$1.70 pc; 557 FRX15 XI. BSW A15, Kard rear glass, cloth bucket seets. AM radio, chiner air bag, att. small business owners. Six. #5514.

forg alum wheels are look SN: #508 192 F-250 "XLT" SUPERCAB 192 F-250 "XLT" SUPERCAB 58. EFI V3 ang. elec 4-spd auto trans. LT 258/65/RTHSE 85W all sesson, limit sho trailer tow pkg., safder rase: window, but low mount mirrors. AMFM stereolizess. chrome 58. club nosit chairs: LT conv. gro.. spd./lift., ar, Mil power opts. #4196. 92 RANGER "XILT" PICKUP

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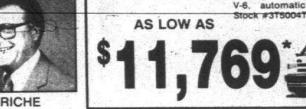














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a. D

1992 SONOMA PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock #924032 ucket seats, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, SLE ent, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, electronic cluste uminum wheels, P23575/R15 tires, full size-spare. **LIST PRICE \$16,565** SALE PRICE \$13,495

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1993 SIERRA 4X4 **FULL SIZE PICKUP** automatic, 4.3 V-6; full size spare, b

LIST PRICE \$17,393 SALE PRICE \$15,393 **Smart Buy** \$242.74**

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4 Door, one owner, loaded,

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SEE Package, sport wheels,

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4 Door, 6 cylinder, 12,000 miles, white, air, stereo

7300 miles, dark green.

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TOPAZ 1968 LTS, 4 door, loaded TOPAZ 1989 LTS, loaded, 51,000 mi, excellent condition, \$6700. Shella 442-7339 or 291-5250 TRACER 1989 Wagon - aut FOX HILLS CUTLASS SUPREME, 1982, 4 door, 57,000 miles, well maintained, \$1,000. Call after 4pm, 561-5036

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348-7000

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COLT, 1987, Vista, automatic, air, 7 passenger, front wheel drive, 65,000 miles. Clean. \$4100. 335-4163 DUSTER 1985 - automatic low miles, extra clean. \$2,29 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 5 HORIZON 1988 LASER 1990 RS - silver, automatic loaded, low miles, \$9600. Call after 5pm. 651-138 power windows & locks, tilt, cruise stereo, power seat, 37,000 miles Only \$6888. DELTA 1985 ROYALE Brougham, 4 door, V8, loaded, 1 owner, low miles, showroom new. Immaculate condition, \$3785. 421-2800 MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 SUNDANCE 1992 - 4 door, auto matic. Great buy! Must sell, onl \$8,900/best. 647-940

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BONNEVILLE 1988 SSE - gold

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SUNBIRD 1988 GT, 42,000 mi., air GRAND AM 1989 LE, 2 door, quad

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SUNBIRD 1990 LE Convertible 32,000 miles, red, white top, loaded excellent condition. \$9000.626-8867

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Leather trim, comfort convenier group, leather wrapped steering who GEO metric spoke aluminum whe

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GS SEDAN

57A Pkg. dual air bag. 4.6 V8 el
verdrije. front rear mats, pow
ummated entry system, 5 spe rol. electronic rear defroster
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LEASE \$275 24 Mos.

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LEASE FOR \$4.50 3.56 MOS.
THE ARTHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00,
MONTHLY 195 TAX 518 00. TOTAL MONTHLY
DEPOSIT 4375 10 NUMBERS LOSTINICS
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER
\$345.00. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS 15.68 AG
TOTAL MULEACE ALLOWED 45.000 MILEACE
TOTAL MULEACE ALLOWED 45.000 MILEACE
PLATE EXTRA

1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES er trim, comfort convenien r wrapped steering when spoke aluminum wheels silluminated entry

LEASE FOR *450 36 MOS.

BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450,00 MONTHLY BAYMENT \$450,00 MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450,00 MONTHLY BAYMENT \$450,00 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450,00 TOTAL MONTHLY STANDARD SECURIT DEPOSIT \$470 ON LONG PROPINCE OF MONTHS \$6, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUS \$6, TOTAL DUE AT MICEPTION FROM CUS \$6, TOTAL DUE AT MICEPTION FROM CUS \$6, TOTAL DUE AT MICEPTION FROM CUS \$15, TOTAL 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN 157A Ptg. dual air bag. 4 s V8 electronic lectronic entry deficier power of this fluctuation of the control of th

LEASE FOR \$37622 36 Mos. LEASE FOR 2/0 36 MOS.

BASE MONTHLY DAYMENT SE74.22.
MONTHLY USE TAX 25.05. TOTAL
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REPUNCIABLE SECURITY DEPOST FACO DO.
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PLATE SETTAL CLOSE MO LEASE, TITLE A 5500 Cash Back or 5.9% APR Financing for 48 Mos.

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300 SABLES ARRIVING SOON

ANNOUNCING 1993 Cougar XR7

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\$200 CASH OR 5.9% APR BASE SEDAN OR WAGON Financing for 48 Mos. 1993 TRACER

57 IN STOCK 30 ARRIVING SOON 20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS ALL TRACERS INCLUDE \$375 DESTINATION CHARGE

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40 IN STOCK 10 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR 462A Pkg., dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry. ICCESTED LIST \$20 867

STU EVANS DISC -\$2694 CASH BACK \$500 YOU \$17,673*

462A Pkg. dual air bag. 6-wa drivers seat speed control defroster. AM.FM high leve cassette power locks premiun sound. 3.8 EFI V6 engine automatic air. automatic lamp electronic instrument cluster keyless entry. electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry.

LEASE \$2839 24 Mos. FOR THE ARTHMETIC BASE MONTHLY DAYMENT \$289.99 MONTHLY DESTRUCTION STATEMENT \$289.99 MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.89 TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$625.97 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$72.38.16 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED \$50.00 MILEAGE ALLOWED \$50.00 MILEAGE CHLOWED \$1.00 MILEAGE CHLOWED \$625.97 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7238.16 TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED \$50.00 MILEAGE CHLOWED \$60.00 MILEAGE ALLOWED \$1.00 MILEAGE \$1.00

15 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel peather wrapped, tilt steering wheel Pa15/70R15 8SW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels

wheels.
SUGGESTED LIST \$16,613
STU EVANS DISC \$1323
YOU \$15,290*
25 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A, automatic overdrive transaxle air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control. SUGGESTED LIST \$11,889 STU EVANS DISC\$941 CASH BACK \$200

YOU \$10,748* 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

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SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Night time is right time for care provider

Child care professionals, listen up! Have the early morning hours of providing child care taken a toll on your good nature? Does it appear that you're up with the birds, or any one else for that matter? Is your center located in an area where there's hospitals and factories nearby? Parents, do you work the evening and/or midnight shift?

If you're a child care director or owner and answered yes, yes, yes, perhaps you might consider extending your child care operation hours, accommodating families who need evening to late night arrangements.

If you are contemplating start-up of a child care facility, consider these facts. There are 713 licensed child care centers and 1,032 registered family/group child care homes in Wayne County, according to Michigan Department of Social Services. But less than 35 centers operate 24 hours or provide late evening or night child care.

While keeping this in mind, try to name the businesses operating 24 hours that you know of in the Wayne County area, not to mention right in your own community. How many did you come up with? Are these businesses small, medium or large

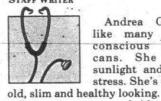
See FAMILY, 6H

Lupus: Life's 'great pretender'

Andrea Gray has found she can deal with her illnesses by helping others, one reason why she gladly spends time talking to people diagnosed with the country's least-known major disease, lupus. Part of her "therapy" is working with the Northwest Suburban Lupus

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Chapter.



Andrea Gray is like many healthconscious Americans. She shuns sunlight and avoids stress. She's 46 years

But appearances can be deceiving. Gray spends \$400 a month on prescription drugs and takes 13 pills a day, just to stay on an even keel. Under the healthy-looking veneer is a woman who is battling two illnesses, including the country's least known

erythematosus. Lupusis is a chronic inflammatory disease affecting the body's immune system. It is the counter to AIDS. With AIDs, the immune system shuts down, failing to protect the

body from infection. With lupus, the

immune system does what it's sup-

major disease, systemic lupus

posed to do, but doesn't stop. "It's like a civil war within the body," said Jerry Ladd, executive director of the Michigan Lupus Foundation. "The immune system fights the bad and goes on to fight the good.

It's an immune system gone wild.' More than a half million Americans have lupus. It generally shows up between age 15-35 and tends to be gender specific, affecting women nine



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good listener: Andrea Gray understands the pain and confusion she hears while manning the Lupus hotline. She does because she herself has gone through it.

times more often then men, although the ratio drops to 2:1 after age 45.

Its cause and cure are unknown, and one of the main problems is getting a diagnosis. Lupus is sometimes called the "great pretender:" The symptoms are varied and very nebulous. They come and go and can mimic many other diseases. It's not uncommon to hear of lupus patients going from doctor to doctor. They know something is wrong but can't find out what.

"It's very common or people with lupus to see a lot of doctors," Ladd said. "In the past, many were thought

to be lazy or hypochondriacs and were sent to see psychiatrists.

According to rheumatologist Dr. Everett Rottenberg, who treats more than 200 lupus patients at the Arthritis Center of Southfield, lupus

See LUPUS, 2H

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JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

So fashionable: Rick Rizzs (left) and Bob Rathbun may be known as the Voice of the Detroit Tigers, but come Nov. 10, they'll be known as two fashionable runway models.

Tigers' talkers headline Angela Hospice benefit

Rizzs and Bob Rathbun, but the fun is just beginning for the newest voices of the Detroit Tigers.

They'll be taking to the runway - the modeling one, that is - in November and the lucky ones will be participants in the Light Up a Life benefit for Angela Hospice.

Sponsored by the Italian Amer ican Club of Livonia, the benefit will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia. The evening will include specialty foods and drinks, fashion shows, entertainment and a raffle.

And the stars of the fashion shows - as well as honorary chairpersons - will be Rizzs and Rathbun as well as Kristi Krueger and Paul Gross of WDIV-TV. This is the second year Krueger has turned been an honorary chair for the benefit. Gross, like Rizzs and Ratbun, is a

"This is my very first fashion show; this is a new experience for me," said Rizzs. "Hopefully, I'll have matching pants and shirt."

The twosome decided to accept the invitation to participate in the benefit as a way of "getting involved in the community." They took over the Tigers' radio assignment with the highly controversial departure of Ernie Harwell and the retirement of his sidekick, Paul Carey. "I decided to do this because this was a worthy cause and I'm sure Bob feels the

same way," said Rizzs during a brief stop at Jacobson's late last month

Rathbun nodded in agreement, jokingly adding that "I wasn't doing anything that night."

Well, Bob, you'll find plenty to do that evening.

There will be holiday evening

fashion shows, featuring Krueger, for the ladies, and a men's celebrity fashion show of sportswear and suits to special occasion dress, featuring the Rizzs, Rathbun and Gross and local notables like Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett and Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell.

There also fashion related ac-



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Foundation has facts about Lupus

Fact - Lupus strikes women nine times nore frequently then men. Fact - In women between the ages of 13

and 45, Lupus strikes one in 400 white and one

Fact - The average patient has symptoms 3-10 years prior to diagnosis. Fact - Lupus is not infectious, rare, can-

in 250 African American women.

cerous or related to AIDS. There are many more facts about Lupus

and one place that has them easily available is the Michigan Lupus Foundation. Based in St. Clair Shores, MLF got its start in 1974 because of an acute need for informa-

and 3 000 members statewide and handles 2.000 inquiries annually. For first-time callers, the foundation sends out a packet of information covering much of the basics of the disease ("Frightening but complete," according to Jerry Ladd, executive

tion about Lupus. Today, it has 16 chapters

The packet also includes a list of books about the disease and available through the

Lupus from page 1H

shows up when sunlight reaches

the DNA in the superficial layer

of skin, creating an abnormal pro-

tein that the body produces anti-

bodies to fight it. That's one rea

sun, he said.

son lupus patients stay out of the

Physicians use the combination

of symptoms and the anti-nuclear

antibody blood test to diagnose

lupus, but some diagnoses can

take years. In the meantime, pa-

The most common symptoms

are joint pain (inflammatory

arthritis), tiredness, weakness

and fatigue that can be over-

powering. Another indication sign

is a sun-sensitive blotchy red rash

on the checks and across the

bridge of the nose, resembling a

In all, there are 11 symptoms of

lupus. Some seem common like

hair loss, dry mouth and eyes, fe-

ver and frequent infections. A

person with lupus also may have

a low white cell count and fre-

quently feel like he's coming

down with the flu. He can also

have a false positive test for

the 11 symptoms are needed for a

physician to be "95 percent cer-

tain" the patient as lupus. More

specific blood tests can confirm

"A doctor must have a suspi-

cion of the disease because of the

type of inflammation he sees and

the various organ systems that

become involved," said Rotten-

will be sensitive to picking up

Once diagnosed, a cooperative

under control. The therapy in-

tions, anti-imflammatory (includ

treating lupus in the last 10 years

be managed without heroic doses

Quick diagnosis

has been the attitude that it can

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lupus 95 percent of the time."

According Rottenberg, four of

syphillis

the diagnosis.

tients are classified a suspect.

Common symptoms

Fact - Lupus affects one out of every 2,000 foundation, two issues of its bi-monthly newsletter, LupusCope, and membership in-

People do run into a lot of misinformation about Lupus," said Ladd. "In the past, it was regarded as rare and fatal and, if you ran into neone who knew about it, it was because they knew someone who had died of it.

"But usually, once people are diagnosed and get educated about the disease - the do's and don'ts - they can lead a fairly normal

The foundation is heavily into public awareness, doing programs to educate the public and get information out about the disease. It stages Lupus information nights the first Wednesday of the month February through June and September through October at the foundation office in St. Clair Shores.

It also sponsors Lupus screenings around the state at least four times a year as well as provide counseling workshops and series related to patient education and actively supports research at the state and national levels. It also will provide lists of area doctors who

That's a hefty load for an organization that derives a fair amount of its funding from

memorials and operates with a heavy dose of volunteer help. It gains some money through its Buttrefly of Hope fund-raiser held during Lupus Awareness Month in October.

The butterfly is actually a 10-foot-wide kite, covered with the names of Lupus patients, that's flown during professional kite shows the first Sunday in October on Belle Isle in Detroit and the last Sunday of October at the GM Tech Center in Warren.

The chapters are set up to educate and provide support for Lupus patients. But Ladd balks at describing them as support groups. Such a title implies a beginning and end to a program led by a trained professional. The chapters are led by "lay people who have Lupus," he said.

People can join a chapter for a \$14 annual membership fee which actually makes them a member of the state organization. They aren't limited to one chapter, but can move around, attending programs of interest offered by

Persons interested in more information about Lupus can write the Michigan Lupus Foundation at 26202 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores 48081, or call 775-8310.

help to people who need it.

"We here to offer support, to

educate and to increase public

awareness, but support is the

most important thing. We have a

lot of members who are suspect

criteria for a diagnosis. People

need that name so they can get

themselves psychologically and

they're dealing with this now.'

ANNIVERSARIES

Robert and Geraldine Anderson

Robert and Geraldine Anderson of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 26, at a family gathering.

Robert Anderson and Geraldine Scott were married Sept. 26, 1942, at St. Ann's in Detroit. They have lived in the community for 28 They have seven children: Gerald Anderson of Traverse City, Mich.: Donna Collins of Palm-

dale, Calif.; Karen Van Dyke of Portland, Ore.; Raymond Anderson of Walled Lake; Robert Anderson Jr. of Redford; Scott Anderson of Novi; and Michael Anderson of Plymouth. The Andersons also have 24 grandchildren and three great-grand-

Robert Anderson retired after 43 years as a sheet metal general ntendent. He is a leader in the Catholic Charismatic Renew-



Geraldine Anderson is involved St. Kenneth's lay ministry for

Mich., as neighbors and family friends. They enjoy spending time

on Oct. 9, 1942, in northern Mich-

igan. She is the former Marjorie

Dilworth.

Walter and Marjorie Wilson

Family and friends gathered Oct. 9 for reception honoring golden jubilarians Walter and Mar-

jorie Wilson of Redford. The Wilsons exchanged vows

The reception was given by their children - Marilyn Ireland of Redford, Richard of Manitou Beach, Rosemary Giorio of Livonia and Michael of Redford. It was held at the Rochester Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, her sister and brother-in-The Wilsons, who have lived in

Redford for 40 years, also have five grandchildren.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he retired in 1978 from Chrsyler Corp. where her worked as an aucomotive designer. The Wilsons also are active as volunteers with the Greater Detroit Chapter of the United Ostomy Association and the Lower Michigan Chapter of the National Association for the

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because they don't have enough physically in line, so they feel But as upbeat as she may ap-



pear, she admits she gets down and depressed. However, she doesn't stay that way for long. "If people see me looking good they see that they can be up with this disease. I always look at a cup as half full, not half empty. I like to look at the positives. The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foun-

her bladder disease. dation meets monthly September Gray spends a lot of time on the June at the Farmington Public Lielephone talking to lupus pabrary, 23500 Liberty St. For more tients. She gets calls at all hours information, call Andrea Gray at and is glad to have her telephone \$799

She uses the monthly chapter

BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

The chapter also maintains a

lending library of books about the disease and a tape service, providing cassettes of topics covered at chapter meetings, (The meetings are monthly at the Farmington Public Library.) Members come from communities west of Woodward Avenue over to Wixom and as far south as Westland.

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"We don't want them feeling they're hanging out on a limb. A chronic disease is always scary and the less anxious you feel about your dis-

Andrea Gray

common lupus; the northwest Dethem feeling they're hanging out on a limb. A chronic disease is altroit resident is one of them. ways scary, and the less anxious Gray tried to continue working you feel about your disease, the

bill, Gray also incurs \$175 charges

every two weeks for treatment of

after being diagnosed, but the better you feel. stress caused flare-ups, making it Gray has learned that "you do difficult to get the upper hand what you have to" to live with with the disease. Rest, she discovlupus. Her husband, a carpenter, ered is very important in control has worked two jobs at times to ling the disease. pay the medical bills. In addition Gray has had lupus for more her three-digit prescription

ease, the better you feel.

than seven years and understands the feelings people have when told they have the disease. That's one reason why she devotes a lot of her time to educating and helping others as president of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation.

But she has another reason. "I like doing this kind of thing because it helps me work through my illness by giving back to others," she said. "When you're diagnosed with a chronic illness, it's scary; you want all the informa-

tion you can find." When told she had lupus, Gray headed for the library where she copied every bit of information she could find. When she saw a doctor, she asked questions. If he didn't answer them, she found an-

She describes herself as a fighter and has armed herself with the knowledge to overcome lupus and its complications - she has berg. "An inexpensive blood test lupus migraine headaches and seizures (not grand mal seizures) and also painful interstitial cystitis, an inflammatory bladder effort between the physician and disease.

patient that can keep the disease cludes rest exercise avoiding the meetings to inform and educate sun, stress management, prompt members as well as provide supand effective treatment of infec- port. New members won't find people sitting in a circle, talking ing non-steroidal) and analgesic about their problems. Rather, they will see speakers who address such issues as the effects of "You treat them with everything you've got," Rottenberg lupus on the family and updates said. "The greatest change in the

Helping others

Gray considers herself lucky: Her diagnosis came quickly. A dermatologist treating her for sores on her face did a biopsey and found the lesions were

discoid lupus. Five percent of discoid lupus patients progress to the more can," Gray said. "We don't want

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and More

Writing shows he's experiencing conflicting emotions

his peers he may vacillate from

friendly at times to distant, caus-

ing them to wonder where they

The wide spacing throughout

his letter (line, word and right

margin and small personal pro-

noun I) suggest the possibility of

parental problems early in life. It

may well be that the home envi-

ronment was not attuned to his

special needs. Someone with a

dominant personality seems to

have exercised strong control over

him. He has always had difficulty

expressing his feelings, possibly

because he felt no one was listen-

ing to him. There is some fluency

stand with him.



Hello Lorene, I am a 20vear-old male. I have a difficult time believing that you can actually describe a person by their handwriting. Maybe if you reveal some of my own characteristics my opinion will

being rushed.

possibility.

Creative ability is suggested in

this handwriting sample. Manual

dexterity seems to be a strong

This young man is independent

and mature in many ways. He has

learned to depend upon himself.

He leans toward concealment or

At times he may think of him-

self as being different from others,

possibly marching to a different

drummer. Feelings of isolation

and loneliness can overwhelm

him occasionally. Other times he

may think of himself in posses-

At the present juncture in his

adolescent life he has not reached

a plateau of confident satisfaction

sion of special truths or insights.

protection of his own interests.

Security needs are strong.

change. I do all my writing with my right hand. Thank you.

Today's handwriting suggests a young man who is experiencing conflicting emotions. A strong desire to interrelate with others is matched by an equally powerful desire (or unconscious need) to remain isolated. He wants to be involved and active with people, but often holds back due to ambivalence. Indecision probably

Another contradiction seems to be when faced with his fear of future challenges and inhibition. At the same time he wants and needs these challenges. Instead of dealing with them spontaneously and unafraid, he exercises caution which translates into fear. Many times he seeks to avoid direct confrontation because he is aware of his vulnerability, so he takes fewer risks and remains with what he knows best.

The above conflicts offer clues to fluctuating moods, marked by current feelings of unhappiness. At times he may withdraw into a shell of depression.

Today's writer is a young man with intellectual interests. His time is spent in efficient ways. His thinking is oriented toward logic and common sense. When learning new information he is able to visualize the entire picture in his mind before putting the in-

Seminar has plenty of stitches

If you the kind of person who doesn't mind being kept in stitches, then now is the time to sign up for Schoolcraft College's fall sewing and needlework semi-

The seminar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24, in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building. Back by popular demand will

be sewing expert Margaret Islander, owner of the Islander School of Fashion Arts in Oregon, will give hands-on instruction in Pant Drafting and Industrial Shortcuts for the Home Sewer.

Fourteen experienced sewing professionals will conduct oneday workshops on no business like sew business, create your own knitting pattern, serging from A to Z. quilting, surface design and fabric painting, magical machine applique, pattern making and design, beautiful counted thread band sampler, geometric in a faux box (metal work), color and design, smocking, pattern sloper using pivot and slide, beaded embroidered appliques and Omega

The registration fee is \$7. Each course offered carries an additional charge and an optional lunch is available for \$7.50 each

To register or for further information, call the college's Continuing Education Services division at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livo-

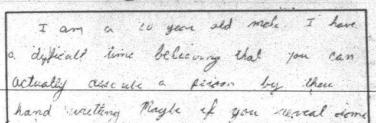


ple. Past experiences have condi-I suspect he may be better at extioned him not to allow others to pressing himself in writing than speaking. know him well. He seems somewhat fearful of closeness. With

All of this early conditioning did little to help him develop confidence in himself and probably resulted in the anti-feelings he sometimes experiences against authority and established ideas.

one has experienced some lack of love and approval early in life, it is not easy to give it to others. Psychologists tell us the past has a very great effect on our pres-

remain tied to the past, if one would like to change. The first step is admitting there is a problem. The next is to begin working has changed.



all times.

venting one from being the person If you would like to have you Cultivating a positive attitude newspaper, write to Lorene C. about life and living is absolutely Green, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonecessary. "What the mind can nia 48150. Use a full sheet of conceive, the body can achieve" is white, unlined paper writing in a helpful adage to keep in mind at the first person singular. Age handedness and full signature are I hope this has been helpful to helpful and objective feedback is our young man. I would like to always welcome. If you have two hear if his opinion of graphology different styles of writing include

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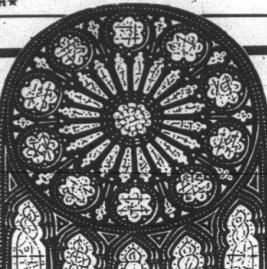
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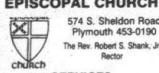
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9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue

Of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia - 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vica The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assista Sunday Services 8:30 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



SERVICES 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Church School

Wednesdays: St. Thomas a'Becket 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 981-1333 • Canton 555 South Lilley Road Rev. Ernest Porcari, Pastor Mass Schedule M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m. Saturday 4:30 p.m. day 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. "Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward Men: Mere Words or God's Promise?"

36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610



14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Phone: 522-6830 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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northvil T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pasto Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425 Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:15 A. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Balph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Worship 8 & 10:30 A M Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

ST MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

495-1155 • 495-0035 Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School

"Fishers of Men or

9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m

Keepers of the Aquarium' Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Steven E. Poole

ceville United Methodis

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Kummer, Pastor Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00 Money Provided

Worship

9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour

LITHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pasto HOSANNA-TABOR

9600 Leverne - So. Redford - 937-2424 WORSHIP WITH US Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M e Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff WORSHIP SERVICES Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 In Plymouth St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Sunday School 9:45 A.M

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road

Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

October 18th

"Sixty-Five and In"

Just West of Midd

UNITED METHODIST

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

Nursery Available at 10:30 Service

Worship and Sunday School

1.00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.r

Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. and from Bentley High School between services.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M

Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Age Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor

A Creative Christ Centered Congregati
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Leland L. Seese, Jr. Philip Rodgers Mager
Minister Emeritus

Main & Church • (313) 453-6464

ST. TIMOTHY CHURC

7ed. 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Educ



BAHA'I FAITH ormational Meeting Each 416-5515



35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGil-VREY, Minister Steve Allen, Youth Minister



10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Nursery Care thru Senior High

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Dr. William Ritter Rev. David B. Penniman Rev. Robert Bough Rev. William Frayer

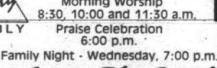
ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Redford, MI 48239 Fall Hours Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. **Saturday Evening** ormal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m. October 18th **Full Hymn Service** Adult Sunday School 9:45 Child Care Available Children's Sunday School 11:00

Pastors M. Clement Parr and

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 49801 W. Ann Arbor Read - (313) 453-1828 un. SIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P. M. Ladlies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.



Come Sense The Freshness

PENTECOSTAL OF CHRIST **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** Salem United Church of Christ 33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335 (313) 474-6880 OF PLYMOUTH

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM Divine Worship and Worship Barrier-free Sanctuary

RELIGION CALENDAR

song and instruments.

the church classes at 11 a.m.

tral Africa Presbyterian.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

the church.

St Matthew Lutheran Church to

honor Pastor Ralph Fischer for

his 20 years of pastoral work at

Lutheran in 1972 after assign-

Reese, Mich., and St. Paul Lu-

theran in Mountain View, Calif.

He attended Concordia College in

Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., where

he received his undergraduate

Pastor Tom Fischer will preach

and graduate theological degrees.

The theme will be "Faithful,

LIVING THROUGH LOSS

ning Thursday, Oct. 22.

and author of "Instantly a Wid-

favorite verses.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Concordia

ments at Trinity Lutheran in

Fischer came to St. Matthew

III GUEST SPEAKER

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

RENEWAL MISSION The Rev. Michael Zuelke, Capuchin, will conduct a Christian Renewal Mission Sunday, Oct. 18. through Friday,

healing of a different sense, with

Thursday's focus on what para-

The Red Cross bloodmobile will

p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Walk-ins are

Church will have its semi-annual

blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-

urday, Nov. 7, at the church, 6500

N. Wayne Road, Westland. Walk-

in donors welcome. For more in-

formation, call 421-9097.

St. John Neumann Catholic

Church will sponsor a bean and

vice for Somalia 6:30-9 p.m. Fri-

starvation and the Christian so-

come. For more information, call

Pat Block at 455-5910 or Renee

A fall rummage and bake sale will

be held 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur-

day, Oct. 17, at Trinity Church of

the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago

cial conscience. Families wel-

Skoglund at 459-7264.

mation, call 981-0286.

Christ the Good Shepherd Lu-

theran Church of Canton will

sponsor a road rally with St. Mi-

chael Church of Wayne at 6:30

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Good

Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill

Road. Charge is \$2 per person.

to share For more information

call Marian Malek at 981-5077 af-

Our Lady of Good Counsel will

hold its fall festival Saturday.

Oct. 17, at the church, 1160 Pen-

niman, Plymouth. There will be

bingo 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., a pancake

games 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. as well as

entertainment, karoake, drawings,

Noted author Randy Carlson will

be the featured speaker when the

Presbyterian Church holds an in-

house retreat 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-

urday, Oct. 17, at the church, Six

Mile and Farmington roads, Livo-

nia. For more information, call

Unity of Livonia will hold Festi-

val '92, a day of inspirational ide

as for living successfully, SAtur-

day, Oct. 17. The festival will be

Women's Ministries of Ward

food and the fire safety house.

IN-HOUSE RETREAT

422-1826.

FESTIVAL '92

breakfast 9-11 a.m. and carnival

M ROAD RALLY

FALL FESTIVAL

RUMMAGE SALES

rice hunger dinner and prayer ser-

day, Oct. 16, at the church, 44800

HUNGER DINNER

be at St. Edith Parish, 15089

Newburgh Road, Livonia, 2-8

Good Shepherd Reformed

BLOOD DRIVES

St. Dunstan's is at 1646 Belton,

Oct. 23, at St. Dunstan Parish in Garden City. Zuelke will preach at the weekend Masses well as offer the Eucharist and homily at daily 8:30 a.m. ser-

vices. The renewal mission services will be at 7 p.m. The theme of his talks will center on the healing ministry of Jesus. Each night will focus on the

TRINITY lyzes us and Friday a celebration PRESBYTERIAN of reconciliation. CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymout Garden City. For more information, call 425-6720

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

DENOMINATIONAL

NEW LIFE Community Church New Life Christian Academy K-12 34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185 (just east of Wayne Rd.

Warren Road Canton. 422-5433. Sundays Wednesday
bration of Worship Hours of Inspirate
11 a.m. 7 p.m. Welf-known social activist Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will be the main speaker. He will dis-Call for schedule of ministries and activities inspiring People to Serve Jesus. cuss the issue of Third World

BAHA'I FAITH

people! The goodliest vesture in the sight of



CHURCHES OF CHRIST



MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 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



Rev. Richard I. Peters

Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz. pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200

Family Sunday School Hour 9:15 am • Worship & the Word 10:30 am ★ 6:30 pm ★ "FACING THE ENEMY" *The first in a 3-part series on "Spiritual Warfare" Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"

Tri-City 2100 Hannan Road - Canton

SUNDAY
Sible School 18-30 A.M.
Worship 11-30 A.M. and 6-50 P.M.
(Classoo for all ages)
(Classoo for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

326-0330 Morning Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra

UNITED CHURCH

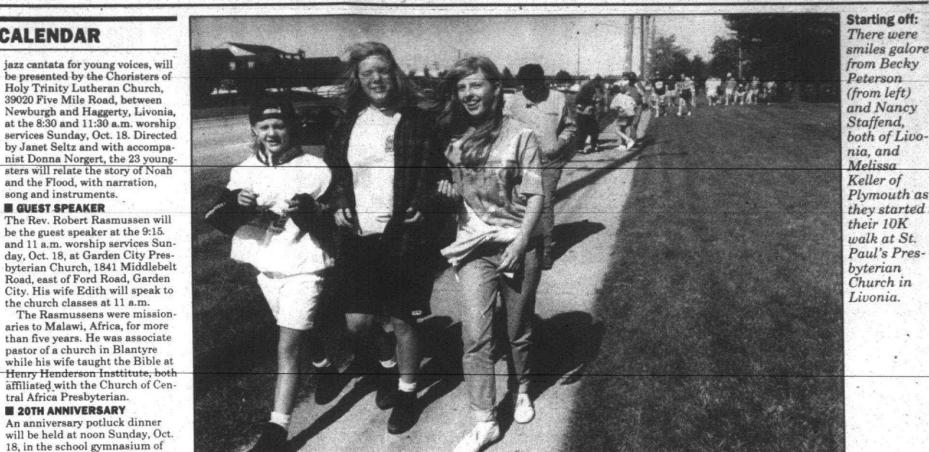
Road, between Inkster and III JAZZ CANTATA "100 Percent Chance of Rain," a

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and begin and end with the music of Danny Hol-Karen Boland will begin thew day's program with the topic speaker. "Facing Fears and Working

through Them." Other topics will be mediation and visualization, attitudinal healing, weight mind ing, how regression therapy works and 12 powers — 12 steps. Lunch 453-4785 will be available for \$5. # FALL GOSPEL NIGHT For more information or to preregister, call 421-1760. Unity of

Livonia is at 28660 Five Mile

at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information about the annual event, call 422-1150.



Walks 'harvest' funds for CROP

Mother Nature cooperated. Conditions were perfect for a Sunday afternoon stroll. But the walkers were doing more than soaking up warm fall weather. They were pounding the pavement, so to speak, for the hungry. More than 300 volunteers are

at the morning worship services. walkers turned out in Livonia Oct. 4 for the ninth annual Livo-Faithful, Faithful," one Fischer's nia CROP walk and more than 200 turned out at Kellogg Park in lymouth for the Plymouth-Can-Ruth Sissom, a registered nurse

ton CROP walk. Charities in the metropolitan ow," will teach a series of classes, area and relief agencies through-Living Through Loss, at the First out the world benefited from the Baptist Church of Wayne, begin-10K walk. In Livonia, expectations are to do as well as last year's walk, which raised \$15,000.

The two-hour classes will be at 7 p.m. and will be held on Thursdays through Nov. 12. They will cover such topics as loss, grief and the Christian; the normal grieving process, a scriptural path to grief recovery and how to help others who are grieving. For more information, call 721-7410.

III LITURGICAL CONCERT St. Mary's Parish in Wayne will

at Inkster Road, Redford. The Ladies Guild of Christ the host the music ministry of Carey Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Landry and Carol Jean Kinghorn in Canton will have a fall rumm-Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24. age/bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The duo will present a concert at Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22-23, 8 p.m. Friday at the church, 34565 at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Sims, Wayne. Tickets are \$6 at the door (\$5 in advance) and \$15 west of Lilley. The Aid Association for Lutherans will give matching funds. For more infor-

They also will hold a music workshop on the ministry of music and other liturgical ministries 9:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$8 at the door and \$5 in advance. Tickets are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CArey Landry Tickets, 34565 Sims, Wayne 48184. For more information, call 721-8745.

Participants should bring a snack M KARAOKE NIGHT St. Edith Parish at 15089 New burgh Road, Livonia, will hold 'Phantom of the Karaoke," an evening of singing with the fun of Halloween costumes, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Admission is \$15, including beer, wine and soft drinks. For more information, call

M USED BOOK SALE A used book sale will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at St. Richard Catholic Church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, west of Wayne Road, Westland. A variety of books and categories will be available with a special bag sale 3-4 p.m. Sunday. The sale will benefit Right to Life - Lifespan of Metro Detroit. For more information, call 533-9090.

FALL REVIVAL Main Street Baptist Church will have a fall revivalSunday through Wednesday, Oct. 25-28, at the church, 8500 Morton Taylor Road, south of Joy Road, Canton. Services will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday and contine at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Dr. Bill Whittaker, president of the Clear Creek Bible College in Pineville, Ky., will be the guest

The church will also host a prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26 for area pastors and church leaders. For more information, call Rev. Mike York at

The Ward Chancel Choir will be featured in an evening of gospel music at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25,

anticipate raising more than the \$7,000 garnered from the last walk, held in 1990 "There's a sense of unity

among those who walk and they express that in the neighborhoods," said the Rev. Jim Spilos, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia. "It's one thing we do together.' Seventy-five percent of the money raised goes to the Church

In Plymouth-Canton, organizers

Westland and the Christian Community Council's Meals for Shut-Ins along the Cass Corridor.

tion up to 350. Organizers aren't resting on their laurels. Planning has already started for the 10th annual

"We're going to try to make the 10th year a larger celebration," that kind of consistency.'

outh-Canton CROP walk will go to the Plymouth Salvation Army and 12 percent to the Capuchin Soun Kitchen in Detroit. In 1990, that translated in \$800 in contributions to the two organzations, according to Rev. Leland

lo, deacon at St. Aidan's United Methodist Church of Chruch in Livonia, used a walking stick he bought in Catholic to the Reorganized Germany and used in vil-Church of the Latter Day Saints lage-sponsored volks participated in the walk. More marches or Sunday walks.

of America wrote or respect for others, or faithful-

chase?

World Services, a multi-denominational relief agency of the National Council of Churches. That money will help in disaster relief in Florida and eastern and southern Africa. The remaining 25 percent of the money raised will be used locally. In Livonia, that amount will be divided equally between the St.

Vincent de Paul Food Depot in

More than 20 churches from Baptist and Presbyterian to Catholic and Reformed Church of America participated in the Livonia walk. Volunteers manned checkpoints along the more than six-mile walk, bringing participa

said Spilos. "It's good to have For a second year, 13 percent of the money raised in the Plym-

Seese, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He was co-coordinator with Rev. Kevin Miles of the First

Ten churches from Roman than 400 pledge sheets were hand-

Quick drink: Kathy Lefler of Livonia helps Brian Lefler, 6, get a drink of water at the first Livonia CROP walk checkpoint at Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Five Mile

ed out and Seese hopes that that means many of the walkers filled several sheets with pledges.

Plymouth-Canton skipped a shirts for paticipants. year, but Seese would like to see the walk become an annual event already in the works for next year in Plymouth-Canton.

Seese would like to "pass the mantle" of leadership. He has co- ative way. ordinated the Plymouth-Canton walk for two of the three years he has been in the area and participated in CROP walks while in seminary in Princeton, N.J.

Organizers also are looking at a large celebration at the end of the walk and the possibility of T-

"I'd like to see this become an annual thing for the sake of Like Livonia organizers, plans are Church World Services and the work it does," said Seese, "Thi also is a tremendous way for our

"As I walked, I saw a lot of peo ple who walked before," added Spilos. "People have developed a lot of friendships through that

Happiness comes with love and service



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

The idea of happiness is, of course, nothing new. Americans did not invent it. It has been known in a hundred cultures and experienced universally for millennia. What was novel in the formulation of the founding fathers was the emphasis on happiness as something to pursue, a goal wor-

the Declaration

of Independence.

have wide reper-

cussions later in

the history of

this country.

"the pursuit of

happiness."

Sticking to it: Steve Morel-

thy of the greatest effort. Serious thinkers have not always looked with favor on this phrase. Not that there is anything wrong with being happy - their outlook is not jaundiced - but they have two reservations.

First, is happiness really to be the highest goal of man? It is sub-

But these debates are really academic. Today, we accept happiness as terribly important and for most, it is the highest value that life has to offer. We no longer ask questions about the wisdom of of oursuing it in order to attain it. Indeed, we do not simply pursue

it, we are relentless, fanatic, sin-

gle-minded in our hot chase after

It is important to note that we have changed the word "happiness" to "fun" and with it has come a change in the character of our aspirations. Happiness implies an ordered, harmonious way of which offers deep satisfaction. Fun conveys different notions. It is escape. It suggests losing oneself consciously in a world where all tensions are released

founding fathers than, let us say, the idea of duty, pursuit of fun has become America's major enterprise.

ness, or honor? And second, can I do not want to be cast in the happiness really be acquired by role of the grim-lipped, deadly pursuing it? It is not really a moralist. There is nothing wrong rather elusive prize which you can with a life that provides for occawin only indirectly by living in a sions of fun, provided that these certain way, and not by direct not contradict the other values that impart excellence and honor to human existence. It is not morally commendable to be a humorless bore. Some diversion or escape is both necessary and welcome in human life.

My concern, however, is with that great number of Americans who have unconsciously transformed fun from occasional entertainment to a lifestyle, from a casual distraction to a consuming passion, from an occasional release to a total immersion in an escape from challenges to which life summons all of us.

Perhaps life in this complicated, dangerous and troublesome world is too deadly serious for most people, but still, that is no excuse for avoiding its problems or withdrawing from its demands.

nervous, anxious, guilt-laden pursuit of fun, then he fools no one but himself. One of the most enlightening statements on this subject comes from George Bernard Shaw: "We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it

Webster, comes from the middle

English fonnen, which means to

be foolish or to fool someone. Too

much concentration on "having

fun" is the epitome of foolishness.

And if one spends his life in a

than to consume wealth without producing it." By lightening the burdens that others carry, by offering comforto the depressed, hope to the dispirited, faith to the weary, and

sustenance to the deprived, we become worthy of the great prize of happiness. It is found not or the path of self-indulgence but rather, in the way of love, compas sion and service.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Con gregation Shaarey Zedek is

Family

from page 1H

with 50 plus employees?

Who's caring for the children of the moonlighting shift employees? Who's caring for your child while you work these hours?

Remember that quality child care wears more than a daytime label; quality child care program/ service can work well during late hours, but the program services must be appropriate for the hours of operation.

Effective communication to parents is still a vital part of the program. Use newsletters, bulletin boards, memos, quarterly parent provider meetings as well as good old fashioned one-on-one dialogue.

Provider contract, policies or procedures, too, are key components in ensuring a business-like atmosphere. Moreover, communicate to parents that you recognize the importance of minimizing the risk of doing business day or night, by having day care liability/accident insurance.

Also have an evening/night time child care schedule. Consider one like this:

■ 3-4 p.m. — Plan for your ar-

rivals, afternoon snacks, free exploration play (outdoors, if weather permits).

- 4-4:30 p.m. It's group time with stories and language development, sharing, rap session especially for older children.
- 4:30-5:30 p.m. Time for choice activities like arts and crafts, sand-water play, dramatic play and large motor develop-
- 5:30-5:45 p.m. Time to clean up and get ready for dinner.
- 5:45-6 p.m. Serve your dinner family style.
- 6-8:45 p.m. Early evening is time for homework, videos (choose wisely), table toys/manipulative; story time (older children can read aloud to younger ones). In the summer months, try short walks at 7 p.m., with activities like scavenger hunts, going to the movie, talent shows, talents shows, short plays or skits. Or make a video.
- 6:45-8:45 p.m. Time to get ready for bedtime.
- 8:45-9:15 p.m. dreams, it's bedtime.

arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Lunch

tion, call 953-0465.

will be served. For more informa-



Getting ready: Working on final preparations for the Angela Hospice benefit are Tiger announcer Rick Rizzs (from left), Jacobson's general manager Bert Hyman, Tiger announcer Bob Rathbun, Hospice director Sister Giovanni and Linda Gundersen, who handles sales promotions for Jacobson's.

Show from page 1H

tivities like a holiday accessories workshop by accessory supervisor Lenny LaFleur, a holiday color consultation and free gifts for the ladies from Christian Dior.

More than 15 area restaurants will be serving up hot and cold foods at various locations throughout the store and food samplings in the store's gourmet shop. Wine and soft drinks will be served to cleanse the palate or quench a thirst.

The live entertainment will include a pianist and magician as well as a special appearance by Santa Claus and his Elves. Mum's the word on who is filling in for the Big Guy and if he will reveal his true identity at the ben-

The Livonia Garden Club will be doing a holiday walk, a selection of floral arrangements in the store's furniture gallery.

While Jacobson's will be closed to the public, party goers will be able to shop to their heart's contentment. Gift buyers will be able to have their purchases wrapped that night. -

This is the fifth year the Italian

Mum's the word on who is filling in for the Big Guy and if he will reveal his true identity . . .

American Club has held a Light Up a Life benefit for Angela Hospice. Last year's benefit raised \$20,000 for the agency and organizers are hoping to raise even more this year.

The money is being used to finance construction of the Angela Hospice Care Center on the Felician Sisters' property in Livonia. Benefits like Light Up a Life have helped raise a portion of the \$3.2 million needed to build the

Tickets for Light Up a Life cost \$30 and are available in advance by sending checks, payable to the the Italian American Club (Hospice), to Loretta Bruni, 31400 Marywood Park Dr., Livonia 48152. For more information, call Bruni at 473-9464.

BAZAARS

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity 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 raf-

M WAYNE AMVETS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Wayne Amvets Post 171 will have a Christmas craft show and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman Road, Westland. For information, call 729-7074 or 527-4578.

ABUNDANT LIFE

Abundant Life Church will have its Country Harvest Bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 23-24 at the church, 35212 Melton, Westland. There will be baked goods, crafts and turkey dinner will be served both days. For tickets, call Beverly at 595-0011.

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 roads, Livonia, will sponsor a fall

THANKS TO YOU, WE'RE PUTTING THE HOMELESS PROBLEM TO BED.

Almost 30,000 people each year have no place to call home in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. They sleep where they can, not where

they choose.

You're helping to change that. Because your donation helps support shelters at the Salvation Army and C.O.T.S. These Shelters provide a place that the homeless can call home.

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

hungry, right here. For the ". homeless and others, please give to the United Way. And put this problem to bed.

substance abuser and the



STILL THE BEST WAY TO SHOW YOU CARE. United Way, 1212 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226 313-229-9200

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Welcoming new neighbors is the least we can do...

to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.



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