



# Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 29

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

**School funding:** The wraps are coming off a year-long effort by state lawmakers to abolish local school property taxes and replace them with higher state income and single business tax rates. /5A

### ENTERTAINMENT

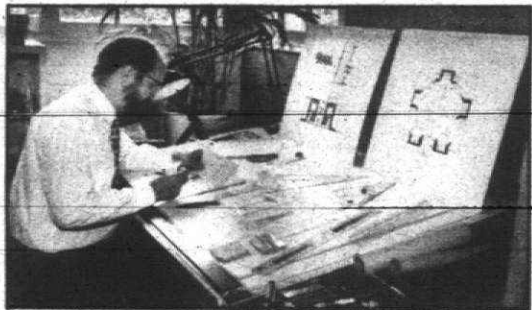
**Forever Plaid:** "Forever Plaid" is a bright and giddy musical about the guy groups of the 1950s. Groups like the Four Freshmen, Four Aces, Four Lads, and their memorable songs like "Moments to Remember," and "No, Not Much." /7B

### SPORTS

**Tennis tourney:** Plymouth Salem qualified for the state finals in girls tennis after placing second in regional competition. /1B

**Hoop showdown:** Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson met on the basketball court Tuesday in a key WLAA girls contest. /1B

### BUSINESS



**Image makers:** Businesses are unable to put a value on their identity, but without one they lack a means of communicating who they are and what they sell. /1C

### Dial for election news

Find out the latest information on this year's election by dialing Election Line beginning on Monday, Oct. 26.

By dialing 953-2024 you will hear a recap on who is running for what offices and the endorsements made by our staff of editors at the Observer & Eccentric. This information will be available through election day.

Beginning on Nov. 4, by dialing that same phone number, you will find out the latest in election returns. You will receive complete returns in local elections and state ballot issues. The Observer & Eccentric also will provide you with information on how your hometown voted in the national sweepstakes for president.

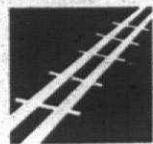
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### OUR PHONE NUMBERS

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Reader Comment Line: 953-2042  
Classified Advertising: 591-0900  
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Cable/TV Weekly: 478-5160

## New train speeds improvements



The new high speed trains that will be running between Detroit and Chicago will yield a bonus to Canton Township, improvements to rail crossings. Some crossings will be moved above or under existing roadways.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

A high-speed train will one day whiz through Canton Township on its way to Detroit from Chicago. But even better for the township are the accompanying improvements at railway-road crossings.

"To run trains fast, you have a major problem with how they interact with the existing grade crossings," said Scott Hercik, acting administrator for the intercity passenger division of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Those simple crossings, such as at

Haggerty Road, will be improved in one of three ways. Either a crossing will be closed, consolidated with other crossings or will be separated where the railway will be above or under the road, Hercik said.

The need to improve the crossings along the Chicago-Detroit corridor is a safety essential with the fast-moving trains. The average train now travels anywhere from 50-80 mph. High-speed trains will travel at approximately 125-150 mph.

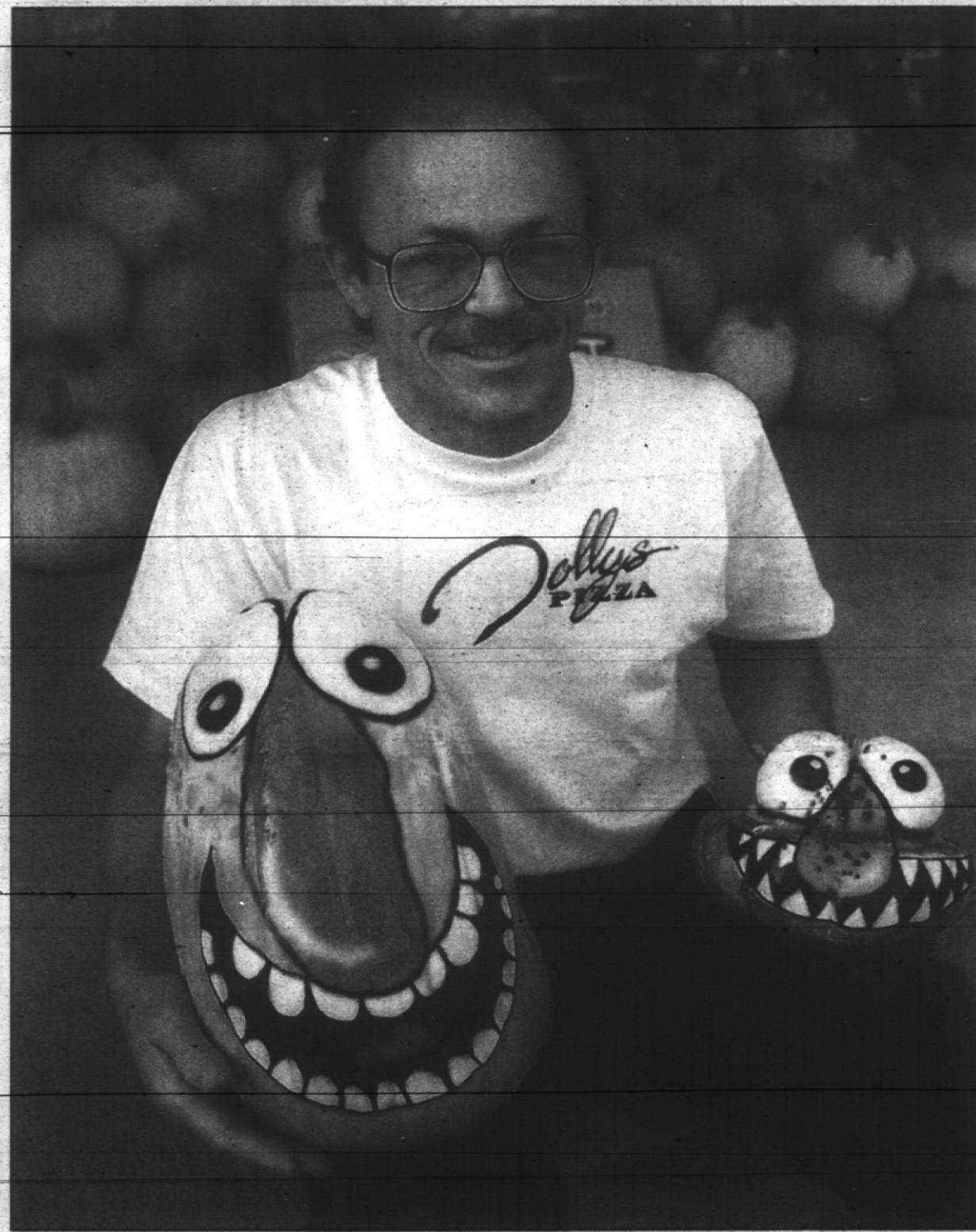
Township Supervisor Tom Yack acknowledged that the three township crossings — Haggerty, Sheldon

and Hannon roads — in themselves aren't bad. "None of them are very well-traveled." The Haggerty crossing in fact has pretty good sight clearance.

Nonetheless, the thought of possibly separating the roadway from the railroad tracks pleases Yack. "I think that's the best thing."

Over a six-year period, state money will be used in conjunction with more than \$7 million in federal money to make the necessary grade crossing improvements, Hercik said.

See TRAIN, 2A



## Pumpkins promote pizza

BY DIANE GALE  
STAFF WRITER

One good thing about all the rain this summer is that the free pumpkins Dale Mickelson is giving away, as a promotion to his pizza business, are bigger than ever before.

The small and medium pumpkins that he would have purchased in the past rotted from too much moisture, he said. Some of the big ones that survived made it to the front of "Dolly's Pizza" on Lilley south of Joy in Canton.

"The price almost doubled this year for the pumpkins," Mickelson said.

More than one ton of pumpkins, home grown from Bordine's farm in Canton, decorate the front window of his Golden Gate Shopping Mall business.

Everyone who makes a pizza order of more than \$6 gets a free pumpkin. And those people who fill-out an application can win a painted squash in a weekly drawing. There's no purchase necessary.

Five painted pumpkins, with faces from the funny to the ghoul-ish, will be given away weekly.

"Everyone has a different preference," Mickelson said. "I try to keep a good variety. The oddest shaped pumpkins are the most fun to work with."

A grand prize 250 pound pumpkin will be picked randomly from the applications on Saturday.

"A lot of people stop and want to know how to get (the pumpkins)," according to Mickelson adding that he gave away 2.5 tons of pumpkins last year.

"I have to admit it's good for business, but it's a lot of fun," he said.

Mickelson paints the pumpkins along with his three children, Connie, 16; Scott, 14 and Tina, 12. They also work at Dolly's along with their mother, Jo.

The Livonia residents have been painting and selling pumpkins for five years.

"It's surprising that being an artist has helped out in this business," Mickelson said.

## Teacher charged with hitting student

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Robert Gale, a veteran teacher, pleaded not guilty Tuesday in 35th District Court to charges he struck a student at Farrand Elementary School.

Judge John MacDonald set a pre-trial hearing date of Nov. 9 and released Gale on \$500 personal bond. The misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

"This involves a basic problem be-

tween a student and a teacher," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. The mother of third-grader Alexander Parsons filed the complaint.

Ann Kuhn, Farrand principal, investigated the family's charges and found no cause for action against Gale.

"We must presume Mr. Gale is innocent until proven guilty in a court

of law. That's what our system of justice is all about," said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for personnel and employee relations. "If he is proven guilty, we will take appropriate disciplinary action within our ability to do so."

Maryann Ligato-Freydl, Gale's union representative with the Michigan Education Association, said, "Never has such an allegation been made about Mr. Gale in his 25 years of teaching, and he absolutely denies ever striking this child. Mr. Gale is

looking forward to his day in court where he is confident his innocence will be established.

"The student claims that the incident occurred in front of the whole class. Mr. Gale says that he merely moved the student's desk away from his friend, which upset the student and his friend."

The incident allegedly occurred Oct. 1 and was reported Oct. 11.

The police report filed by the student's mother says the incident occurred on the way back from recess.

### COURTS

## Pursell: High tech grant awarded fairly

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, says he's satisfied there were no improprieties involved in the awarding of a \$6 million grant to a Texas school district by the U.S. Department of Education.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools applied for the grant and was optimistic about its chances of receiving it.

Among others, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben contended the award was politically-motivated in an election year.

The General Accounting Office, a watchdog government agency in Washington D.C., has

been asked by members of Congress to look into charges that the grant, and a second award that went to Ohio State University, was given on the basis of political considerations.

Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of education for educational research with the U.S. Department of Education, denies the charge. She says the upcoming Presidential election played no role in the competitive bid process.

Plymouth-Canton ranked 37th among the 110 applicants.

Responding to criticism from the staff of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, Ravitch acknowledged the grant was awarded in an unorthodox fashion.

She said the McKinney, Texas, proposal didn't receive the highest score from the peer-review panel analyzing the bids. It ranked fourth.

The unidentified top-scoring district, in Ravitch's view, wrote a weak proposal, according to "Education Week," a Washington D.C.-based publication.

Ravitch "decided to invoke her authority to select the grantee and selected the McKinney district after reading the top seven proposals," the paper reported.

The GAO was asked to determine whether the grant was awarded fairly.

See GRANT, 2A



## We want to hear from you

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

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

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

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

### JOIN OUR TEAM

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.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

What is the best day and time to contact you?  
(day) \_\_\_\_\_ (time) \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. p.m.

What is the best day and time for you to meet with the group?  
(day) \_\_\_\_\_ (time) \_\_\_\_\_ a.m. p.m.

Briefly list any interests or hobbies you may have:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Please mail your completed coupon to:  
The Canton Observer  
Jeff Counts, Editor  
744 Wing Street  
Plymouth MI 48170  
our fax number is 459-4224

### CARRIER OF THE MONTH: CANTON

Owen Carter, son of Stephen and Karen Carter of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer.

Owen, 16, a carrier since June of 1990, is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. His sister, Susan, is 18.

Owen's favorite subjects at school are band and business. Hobbies are marching band, swimming and drama. He has achieved recognition in both math and attendance. He plans to attend Michigan State University and study business.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 592-0500



Owen Carter

## Train

from page 1A

The route linking Detroit with Chicago, St. Louis, and Milwaukee, is one of five corridors designated by the U.S. Department of Transportation for improvements and the high-speed trains. Ownership of the route is shared by ConRail and Amtrak. Both Yack and Linda Shapona, executive director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, said it would be a boon if the high-speed trains made a stop in the township.

"If they pick up people here that would be outstanding," Shapona said.

But that appears unlikely. Major stops along the route are expected to remain at Dearborn, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

## Grant

from page 1A

Pursell, a strong proponent of Plymouth-Canton's proposal, said he would work harder on it had the district not ranked 37th.

"If I thought we were in the top four or five, I would be a little more excited. I'd fly to Washington to do a lot of personal work on this. Obviously we're not in the ballpark, so we can't be too optimistic," he said.

Pursell is unsure whether the GAO has the power to award the grant to another applicant. He said their review process should be completed in a few months.

Pursell said he will work with

Hoben to seek grants from private foundations and corporations to augment the district's existing high tech program.

Stepping down after this term, the congressman said it's a myth that Michigan ranks among states receiving the least amount of federal revenue. "Michigan does very well, except in one area; defense," he said. "The grants appropriated and money per capita in education, social security, Medicare and Medicaid rank us on the top five."

"I have to admit I'm biased about Massachusetts," said Pur-

sell. "They get millions of federal dollars and are generally tied to that philosophy, whereas a lot of other states are not. I've never been one to say states should be dependent on the federal government."

Claudia Harlan, affiliated with a Plymouth-based educational foundation, said her foundation recently received a \$4 million grant from the National Science Foundation — evidence that Michigan isn't an election-year casualty. The funds will allow the Mr. Wizard Foundation to promote exemplary science programs across the country.

## Grand Opening

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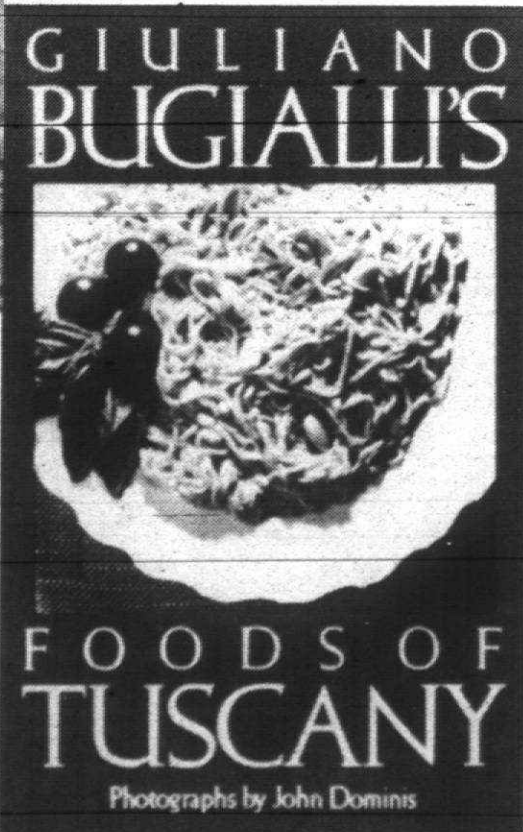
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### MEET THE AUTHOR AND CELEBRATE THE TASTE OF ITALY

Saturday, October 24, Noon to 3 p.m., Livonia

Master chef, teacher of the culinary arts, and author, Giuliano Bugialli will be in our store to autograph copies of his book, *Foods of Tuscany*, \$50 — in which he celebrates the magical tastes of his homeland with a new collection of delicious Tuscan recipes.

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Photographs by John Dominis

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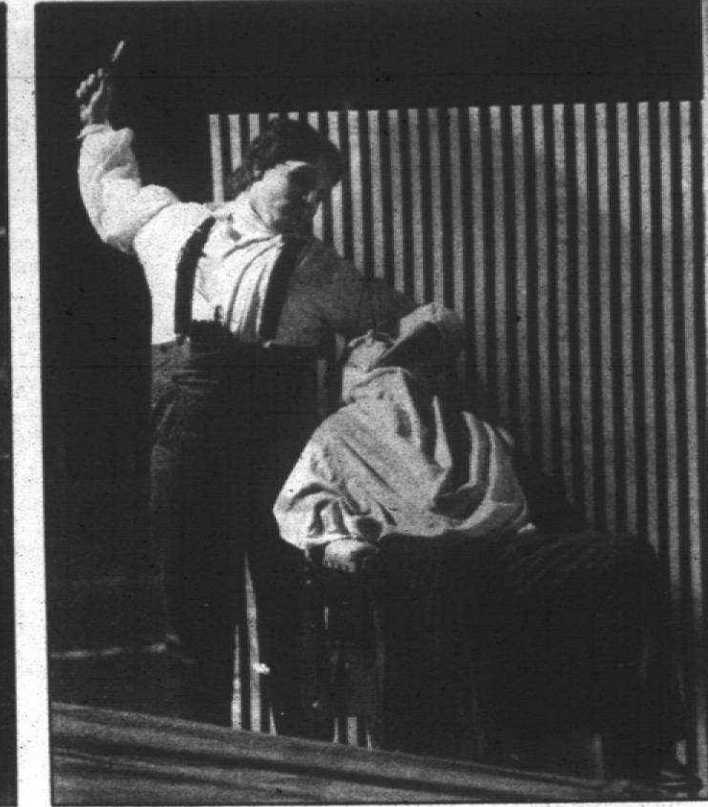
\*Applies to muffins, brownies, macaroons and croissants (excluding Croissant Sandwiches). Good only at: 39600 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Some restrictions apply. Taxes not included.

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
It's worth the trip.

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP



High steppin': Clarinet players with the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band step to the sounds of Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," at Saturday's marching band invitational.



Sweeney Todd: Ryan Fischer and Sweeney Todd strike a pose during the "Ballad of Sweeney Todd."

## Big band invitational a hit in return to P-C

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton struck up the band — 26 bands to be exact — when they hosted the Great Lakes Invitational Marching Band Competition Saturday.

"We're hoping to make it an annual event," said the Rev. Bill Myers, a Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters member. "This is the second time, the first in many years, that Plymouth-Canton has hosted the invitational and boosters are calling it a success, despite the good possibility that as a fund-raiser the event fell short of the \$15,000 goal."

Inclement weather Saturday was blamed while the 26 bands played and strutted their stuff at

the Centennial Educational Park.

"The purpose is to create a program that is enticing where you can play music well, march well, and create something pertinent to a theme and that is entertaining," Myers said.

Because the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band hosted the event, the 205 band members did not participate in the competition. But the band put on quite a performance with music from Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd." The marching band's color guard-drove-home the musical's thriller theme. Director Glen Adsit was unavailable for comment.

No doubt Saturday was a busy day with bands beginning at 1:30 a.m. and marching through 10

**■ 'The purpose is to create a program that is enticing where you can play music well, march well, and create something pertinent to a theme and that is entertaining.'**

the Rev. Bill Myers

p.m. Each band was given 12 minutes to play and march for judges who watched from the field and the press box.

"We bring a band on the field every 15 minutes. While one band is getting off the field another is coming on," Myers said.

Bands were judged according to school size on marching, percussion, winds (reed and brass instruments) and the colorguard.

The Lake Park Lancers from Roselle, Ill., took first place, followed by the Jenison High School Marching Band in second place, the Livonia Franklin Marching Patriots from Franklin High School in third, and fourth went to the Marching Spartans from Stevenson High School, Livonia.

The Lake Park Lancers also captured the best in colorguard, and marching and maneuvering. The Jenison band took the best designation in percussion and winds.

The next step on the marching band tour is the state competition at Eastern Michigan University Oct. 31. Fifty-to-60 bands are expected to participate.

For those of you who didn't brave the colder weather Saturday you can watch the invitational when Omnicon of Michigan cablecasts the production in a series, which has not yet been scheduled.

Playing the role: A Plymouth-Canton band member holds up an emblem of the thriller musical during a performance Saturday.



PHOTOS BY SHERRIE BUZY

## Canton youth reports success with bow



COMMUNITY  
Buck Pole

Glenn Ronald Heinrich, 12, of Canton is the latest successful archer to report a kill to the Community Buck Pole.

The seventh grader at Lowell Middle School bagged a doe with bow and arrow on Oct. 18 in Presque Isle County.

The Buck Pole is a regular feature of the Plymouth Observer in which we report the successful kills of deer hunters.

The column runs through the archery and gun deer hunting seasons which last until Dec. 20.

Also, we'll take pictures of successful hunters with their kill. Just stop by our office during business hours, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day, and staff photographer Bill Bresler will take the photo. We're located at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.

To report a deer kill or arrange for a photo, contact Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth Observer, or staff writer Kevin Brown, at 459-2700.

We'll report your name, age, size and sex of the deer and where it was killed.

## Photography contest focuses on nature

Capturing nature and people enjoying nature on film is the focus of the 1993 "Focus on Michigan" Photography Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. It is being coordinated locally by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The contest was developed in an effort to encourage photography as a leisure activity and to produce photographs that showcase Michigan's natural beauty.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. They can enter three of their best photographs

or slides depicting nature scenes, landscapes, visual or the performing arts or people enjoying recreation in their favorite park or recreational facility.

Entrants will be broken down into three age divisions: youth (17 years and younger), adult (18 to 54 years), and seniors (55 years and older). The top three photographs from each division will be selected and ribbons will be awarded along with other prizes. Local winners will be entered into the statewide competition in which a \$100 prize will be awarded.

Judges for the contest are photojournalists Monte Nagler of the

Observer & Eccentric, Steven Nickerson of the Detroit Free Press and photographer Jill Andra Young.

Entry forms are available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, Plymouth and Canton libraries, Quicksilver Photo in Plymouth, Colonial Card & Camera in Livonia and Plymouth and Master Photo in Westland. A \$10 fee must be submitted per entry to help offset cost of the local competition.

Entries will be accepted through Dec. 1. Judging will take place the week of Dec. 7 and local winners will be announced Dec. 11.

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# House foes' spending report feud enters round 2

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Republican state House nominee Steven Cabrera, under fire for accusations he lied about incumbent Justice Barns' campaign spending, has clarified his statements and lashed out anew at his Democratic opponent.

Cabrera had claimed in campaign fliers that Barns received large sums of money from special interest groups and spent \$120,000 in her 1990 re-election campaign.

But he has revised his accusations in an Oct. 16 written statement to the Observer, saying Barns has spent that amount during the last four elections.

Cabrera has refused a demand from Barns that he apologize and said, "Our

campaign staff arrived at these numbers in good faith without the intent to mislead, as my opponent charges."

Barns' aide Eileen DeHart appeared pleased that Cabrera has clarified his statements about the campaign expenses, but added, "It doesn't explain why he lied about it."

Moreover, DeHart noted that Barns has loaned \$14,000 to her own re-election efforts during the last 10 years.

"If indeed she were in the hip pocket of lobbyists, she wouldn't have had to loan herself that kind of money," DeHart said.

Meanwhile, Cabrera, a 33-year-old Michigan National Bank employee, launched a fresh attack on Barns, 67, in hopes of breaking her from winning a

sixth term. Both candidates are Westland residents vying for the 18th District seat that represents Westland and two Canton Township precincts.

Cabrera accused Barns of voting 72 percent of the time against legislation to create jobs — a figure he said came from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

DeHart blasted Cabrera and said Barns has "one of the best records" among state legislators in supporting union workers.

"She's for the working people," DeHart said. "She's not pro-company or pro-business, but pro-worker."

DeHart also noted that Barns has been endorsed by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Cabrera also lashed out at Barns' vot-

ing record, saying she has missed 1,044 roll calls in the last 10 years and was rated one of the 15 worst state representatives in a 1992 survey reported in the Detroit News.

DeHart defended Barns' voting record, saying the roll calls she missed are few considering the "tens of thousands" of votes she has cast during the last 10 years.

"I'd say she gets an A-minus," DeHart said, noting that the House sometimes has 30 or more roll calls a day, especially during budget proceedings.

Moreover, much of the roll calls that

Barns missed came when her husband died in 1988, DeHart said.

DeHart also downplayed the survey, saying those who responded to it were primarily lobbyists, bureaucrats and legislative staffers. That proves Barns hasn't been swayed by special interest groups, she said.

Cabrera continued to challenge Barns to a series of debates, but Barns has refused to consider his offer unless he apologizes for accusations about her campaign expenses.

In his latest statement, however, Cabrera said, "There will be no apology forthcoming."

## Schools chief calls for district 'renaissance'

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Saying he refuses to accept mediocrity in local schools, Superintendent Larry Thomas has called for "a renaissance, a rebirth" in the battered Wayne-Westland district.

Thomas issued a demand for sweeping improvements Monday in releasing a new report that marked his 100th day on the job.

He vowed to strive to restore public trust in a district that has suffered a credibility crisis.

Stressing that Wayne-Westland can regain the highly touted reputation it had two decades ago, Thomas implored the school board, district employees, parents, students and the community to seek a common vision of excellence.

"Together we can become the best school district in the state," Thomas said in revealing his "100 Day Report" during Monday's board meeting, which drew an audience of 100 district residents.

His message of optimism received a warm embrace from the seven-member school board, which strongly commended the job he has done and pledged to support his continued efforts to spark a rapid rebound of the 16,000-student district.

The district has been battered

### WAYNE-WESTLAND

in recent years by numerous controversies that raised questions about the former administration's credibility. More often than not, voters revolted against tax increase proposals and criticized teacher salary increases that came amid a severe budget crunch.

But changes in board members prompted the hiring of Thomas to replace ousted Superintendent Dennis O'Neill — a positive change affirmed by recent moves to improve the district, board member Fred Warmbier said.

Even board President Leonard Posey, who had opposed replacing O'Neill, said Thomas "is now the captain of this ship" and added, "He's part of my team, and I'm part of his team."

Thomas conceded he has "stumbled" at times during his first 100 days, but said his brief tenure has reinforced his "enthusiasm, dedication, honesty and desire to offer the best to every student."

In his report, Thomas demanded curriculum growth, improved student achievement test scores and better community relations, among numerous goals. And he said he's proud that the district

negotiated a new teachers contract that included a nine-point educational-improvement plan, in return for an 8-percent salary increase over two years.

The district also has hired 73 teachers and numerous other employees to improve programs, though several positions remain vacant. Also to be put programs, several new textbook series are being used.

At one point, Posey noted that some credit for the latest improvements goes to the former administration, which succeeded in getting a 7.75-mill tax increase passed in June of 1991, after three tax plans failed.

Thomas noted that several new committees have been formed to study issues ranging from race relations to school security to the potential for developing a middle school concept. Thomas also said he wants to study the possibility of an arts center in the school district.

Among other studies, the district has had a financial audit, a curriculum audit and a maintenance-improvement plan to try to improve efficiency and save the district money.

Thomas also outlined a \$3-million plan that includes \$1 million for maintenance improvements, \$1 million for instructional improvements and \$1 million for other staffing. Some proposals, such as hiring more central office staff in such areas as finance, haven't yet been presented to the board for approval.

Thomas said he wants to change public opinion that sometimes refers to Wayne-Westland as a "fifth community" — separate from the cities and townships it serves.

"The success of our school district is the success of our community," he said.

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## Lansing pols hope to alter system of financing schools

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The wraps are coming off a year-long effort by state lawmakers to abolish local school property taxes and replace them with higher state income and single business taxes.

Seven Republican state representatives and five Democrats make up the Group of 12. Their plan would place the entire \$8 billion cost of public schools on the state.

"The Republicans suggested we not pursue this aggressively in the fall campaign for two reasons," said member James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"They did not want it to become part of a partisan campaign, and they did not want to undermine the governor's Cut and Cap proposal."

Members listed

Area members of the group are Democrats—Kosteva, William Keith of Garden City, chairman of the House Education Committee, and Wilfred Webb, former Hazel Park school superintendent who is leaving the Legislature; and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake and Susan Munsell of Howell.

Outstater include Democrats Lyn Jondahl of Okemos, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, and James O'Neill Jr. of Saginaw, chairman of the House subcommittee on school aid; and Republicans Bill Bobier of Manistee County, Jessie Dalman of Holland, Donald Gilmer of Augusta, Michael Nye of Litchfield and Glenn Oxender of Sturgis.

"They are city and rural, representatives of in-formula and out-of-formula districts," said Dobb, a first-term member and accountant who opposes using the value of a house to determine school taxes.

How it works

Of the current \$8 billion cost,

■ Eliminate all \$5-billion-plus in property taxes for local school districts and shift the entire burden to Lansing. (Property taxes to pay off bonds would be unaffected.)

■ Raise the state personal income tax rate from 4 percent to 7.6 percent.

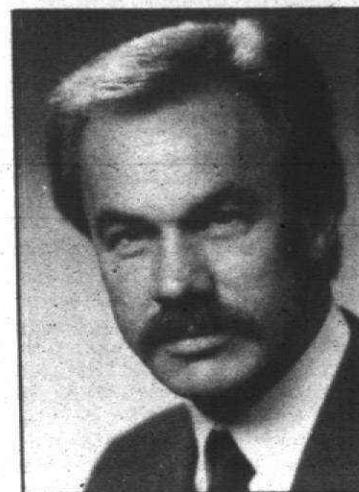
■ Raise the single business tax rate by 3.7 percent. Dobb said it would assure business continues to pay 32 percent of local school taxes.

■ Give every school district state aid of \$4,800 to \$4,900 per child. This would resolve the inequity of some districts having as little as \$2,500 per child while others have \$9,000.

■ Temporarily allow suburban districts spending more than \$4,800 per child to continue levying property taxes to make up the difference. But those districts would have to vote on a local "piggy-back" income tax if they wanted to continue spending more than \$4,800.

■ Remove most "categoricals"

See FINANCING, 7A



the state provides \$2.8 billion, local property owners most of the rest.

As outlined by Kosteva, the plan would:

■ Eliminate all \$5-billion-plus in property taxes for local school districts and shift the entire burden to Lansing. (Property taxes to pay off bonds would be unaffected.)

■ Raise the state personal income tax rate from 4 percent to 7.6 percent.

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■ Remove most "categoricals"

See FINANCING, 7A

■ The state Legislature could pass the proposed 90-percent tax increase without voter approval, said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

The value of property is no longer a reflection of your ability to pay," said Munsell, a second-term lawmaker and member of the Education Committee.

An accountant, Munsell said the plan would help senior citizens who can't keep up with property taxes that rise due to inflation in the market value of their houses.

Old plan changed

The new plan bears some similarity to the so-called Nye-Oxender plan floated a few years ago. Kosteva said that plan would have eliminated all property taxes, even for municipalities, counties and community colleges.

Dobb and Kosteva said the new plan would be unveiled after the House opens its post-election session Nov. 5.

"The specifics have yet to be finalized," said Keith, promising to hear comments from business and school people.

See FINANCING, 7A

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# LUNCH MENU

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Oct. 26. Meals will be served at noon at Torquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

## Monday

Chili with beans, corn, strawberries and pineapple, Texas toast with margarine and milk.

## Tuesday

Turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, salt free jelly, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, Italian dressing, wheat roll with margarine, birthday cake with ice cream and milk.

## Wednesday

Chicken fajitas, pita bread, chopped tomato salad, spinach salad, individual dressing, peach crisp and milk.

## Thursday

Hamburger with bun, mustard, ketchup and relish, baked beans, coleslaw, apricots and milk.

## Friday

Veal cacciatore, buttered noodles, green beans, pink grapefruit juice, apple, garlic bread and milk.

# MILITARY NEWS

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

**■ MARINE PVT. TODD A. ROTH,** a 1991 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, completed recruit training. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1992.

**■ PVT. JOHN A. HASSAN** has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Waynesville, Mo. He is the son of Donald M. Hassan of Livonia and Pat Frank of Plymouth.

**■ AIR FORCE AIRMAN 1ST CLASS STEVEN M. DREWS** is one of more than 11,000 soldiers, airmen, sailors and marines who deployed to west Texas and southern Mexico to participate in a multi-service exercise, Roving Sands. The exercise, an annual event, focused on joint air operations in a real world combat situation. Drews, a communications-computer systems operator, is the son of Don Drews of Ann Arbor, Mich. His wife, Christina, is the daughter of Michael Cole of Plymouth. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor.

**■ MARINE PFC. MICHAEL L. BEREAN,** son of Frederick L. Berean of Plymouth recently completed the Electrical Equipment Repair Course. The 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1991.

**■ NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS CURTIS J. ECONOM,** son of Edith L. Econom of Canton reported for duty aboard the frigate USS Elmer Montgomery, homeported in Mayport, Fla. The 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Navy in August 1979.

**■ MARINE PFC. AARON S. TASSELL**, son of Roger L. and Sandra K. Tassell of Plymouth received a Meritorious Mast. Tassell was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 1st Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**■ PVT. CRAIG A. RICHARDSON** has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Waynesville, Mo. He is the son of Virginia A. and James H. Richardson of Cincinnati, Ohio. His wife, Tracey, is the daughter of Samuel and Janet Santilli of Plymouth. The private is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**■ MARINE PFC. CHRISTOPHER R. WELER,** a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School reported for duty with 8th Motor Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

# Students win fire prevention poster contest



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Winning artists:** Winners of the Fire Safety Poster Contest show their works of art. Winners in grades 4-6 on the top row include from left: Katie Knapp, second place; Rebecca Herr, third place; Scott Dallos, first place; Randy Pistor II, honorable mention; Sandra Sieber, honorable mention. Winners in grades 1-3 in the bottom row include from left: Matt Koetting, honorable mention; Aaron Baker, third place; David Lenz, second place; Lindsay Hincks, honorable mention; and Lauren Maurer, first place.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Fire Department announced the winners of the Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest, which was open to all elementary students in the Plymouth Canton School District.

This year's theme was, "Test Your Detector: It's Sound Advice," and was the 14th year since the chamber started pushing the event. There were more than 700 submissions from Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Each finalist, including honorable mentions, will be given a fire department certificate. First place winners will take a traveling trophy to their school for the year. The first through third place winners will be awarded a \$50 savings bond at a ceremony at the Canton Township Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20.

In the first category, grade one through three, the winners are: Lauren Maurer, second grade, Hobbs School, first place; David Lenz, third grade, Field School, second place; Aaron Baker, third grade, Hulsing School, third place.

grade, Hulsing School, third place; Matt Koetting, second grade, Miller School, honorable mention; Lindsay Hincks, second grade, Hulsing School, honorable mention; and Katherine Keim, third grade, Hulsing School, honorable mention.

In the second category, grade four through six, the winners are: Scott Dallos, fifth, Hulsing School, first place; Katie Knapp, fifth grade, Miller School, second; Rebecca Herr, sixth grade, Plymouth Christian Academy, third; Randy Pistor II, fourth grade, Hulsing School, honorable mention; and Sandra Sieber, fourth grade, Erikson School, honorable mention.

McDonalds of Canton, Canton Trophy, and Meisel Sysco are donors of refreshments and services for the awards ceremony. The following businesses have donated \$50 savings bonds: McMurray State Farm Insurance Agency; Draw-Tite; James Ginski, dentist; K mart Distribution; Modern Insurance and First of America.

# Gender equity in schools

## GOP males say bill 'doesn't go far enough'

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

School districts would be required to make gender equity and multi-culturalism part of their 3-5-year improvement programs under a bill passed by state representatives.

But majority Democrats shot down a Republican attempt to make public schools pay for the retraining of graduates whose first employers find them deficient in any basic skill.

The gender equity bill was passed 76 to 22 late last month amid male Republican complaints that it didn't go far enough.

"It's fatally flawed," said Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, "because it doesn't deal with equity for handicapped."

Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosbe Point, added that House Bill 5901 also should require schools to do something about gender and handicapped equity, not just "give reason or excuse for non-action."

Sponsor was Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo. Co-sponsors included Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia,

Justine Barnes, D-Westland, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Georgia Goss, R-Northville, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, and Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

Now in a Senate committee, the bill would amend the school code by asking for specific descriptions of "gender equity components of the school improvement plan."

It also requires the core curriculum "shall be fair to each gender and shall be multi-cultural."

### Warranty loses

A day earlier, the House rejected, on nearly a party-line vote, a Republican plan for certified diplomas. Under it:

■ An employer hiring a person within two years of high school graduation could find the worker deficient in basic skills.

■ The school district would have to administer basic skill tests. If the worker flunks, the school would have to offer remedial work or pay another district to do it if the graduate has moved

within Michigan.

The amendment was offered by lame duck Rep. Claude Trim, R-Waterford. He based it on a Senate-passed bill sponsored by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

At least one community college, Henry Ford in Dearborn, offers employers a warranty on its graduates' skills.

Republicans bashed Democrats for refusing to report the Bouchard bill out of the House Education Committee for a floor vote.

"If you want this bill to go down in flames, then adopt this amendment," warned Democrat William Keith of Garden City, chairman of the Education Committee.

"We had a hearing on it. The Michigan Association of Schools Boards, the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Federation of Teachers — all are against it."

Keith said the Bouchard bill should be amended, as educators wish, to let the employer see the graduate's attendance record and grades.

"You (Republicans) call them interests, but they're on the cutting edge of what takes place in education," Keith said.

The Trim amendment lost 47 to 11 not voting. All area lawmakers voted with their parties except Republicans Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak and Gordon Sparks of Troy, who voted no.

### Party tactics

Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, chastised Republicans for "grinding the wheels to a halt. It's malarkey."

But GOP minority leader Paul Hillegonds, who hopes to become House speaker if his party takes control after Nov. 3, said a majority of the House is continually frustrated at the Democratic leadership's refusal to take up bills.

"This issue isn't allowed to happen. There's a majority for no-fault (auto insurance) reform, for medical liability reform."

"But the folks who control the procedure don't allow it to happen. I hope the public understands that."

# Financing from page 5A

The legislature could pass the proposed 90-percent tax increase without voter approval, Kosteva said, but voters could be asked in 1994 to approve two constitutional changes:

■ Raising the net income and SBT rates for local schools.

■ Substituting a sales tax increase for part or all of the income tax increase. The constitution caps the sales tax at 4 percent but doesn't cap the income tax.

"We chose the income tax for two reasons," Kosteva said. "First, deductibility. You can deduct a state income tax from

your federal income tax. If you used the sales tax, Michiganians would pay \$300 million more in federal income taxes.

"Second, progressivity. The income tax is far more progressive than the sales tax."

### Some doubts

Gov. John Engler, who is supporting Proposal C on the Nov. 3 ballot, said through a spokesman that the lawmakers' plan "would be devastating on small businesses and also hurt renters."

Proposal C would cut school property taxes by up to 30 per-

cent, require the state to make up the difference but provide for no state tax increase.

Local school officials, among other critics, loudly doubt the state can find \$1.3 billion more for schools without raising state taxes.

Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who usually works with

Keith and O'Neill on helping poorer school districts, gave their new plan little chance of passage.

"Their hearts are in the right place. I'm just skeptical of a plan that has an income tax increase of that magnitude. And I have a problem with abolishing the property tax — it's very stable," DeGrow said.

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# Head Start program still accepting kids

The Head Start program, offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government, is still accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year.

Children eligible for the free program must live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, be three to four years old by Dec. 1, be receiving public assistance or having an annual income of no more than \$13,400 for a family of four, the youth is a foster child or the child can qualify in a handicapped category.

The Head Start program is located at Central Middle School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth. Breakfast and lunch are served each day. Bus transportation is available on established bus routes.

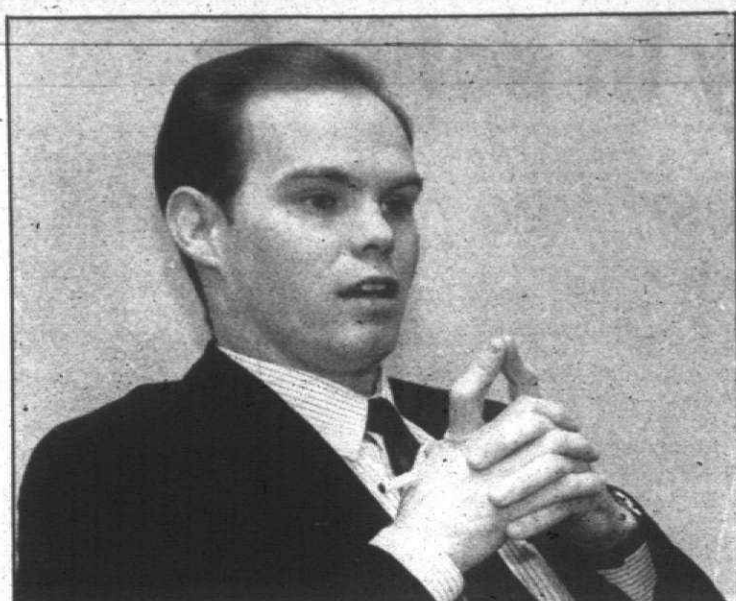
Three year old children will be part of a Home Visit Program. Visits are made to the home one day a week by staff. Mother and

**The Head Start program is at Central Middle School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth. Breakfast and lunch are served each day. Bus transportation is available on established bus routes.**

children work together on early learning activities.

As a part of the parent program, parents participate in parent organizations and volunteer in the classrooms. The parent program activities include "parent only" excursions, parent education classes and joint learning activities for parents and children.

For more information on class availability and registration, call 451-6656.



Helping families: The Salvation Army's third annual "Adopt A Family" program is headed this year by Howard Matthews, director of social services for Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

## Salvation Army: 'Send us needy local families'

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

To make sure no child is without a Christmas, the Salvation Army is getting ready to start its

annual Adopt A Family program. Beginning Nov. 2, needy families are urged to call the Salvation Army office in Plymouth if they're going to need help this Christmas with food or family presents.

"We treat people with respect and dignity and as much as possible guard their privacy," said Howard Matthews. It's the third year for the program, and his first year heading it.

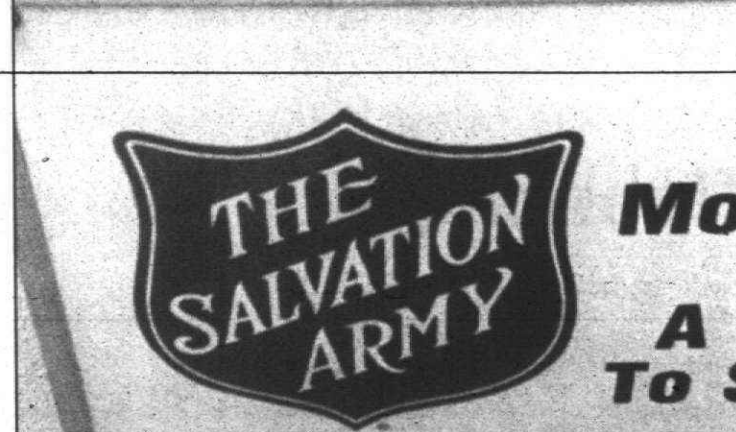
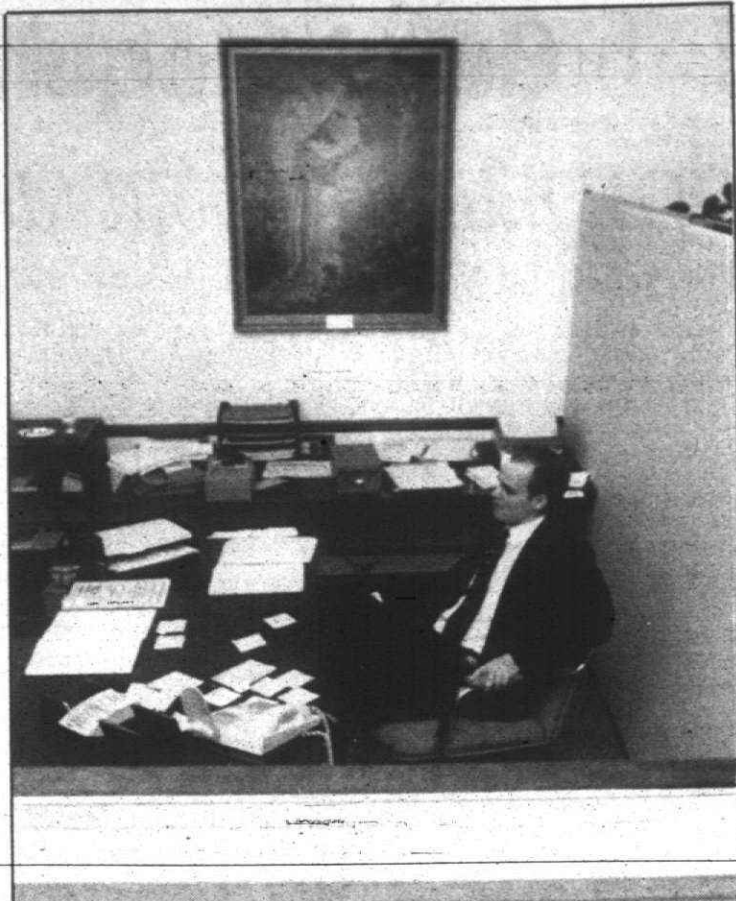
Matthews is director of social services for the Salvation Army office serving Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Allowing families some anonymity is important, Matthews said, especially in this affluent section of Wayne County where folks might be embarrassed to ask for help.

"Our goal is to help over 300 families this year," Matthews said. "Our pledge is no one without a Christmas."

Businesses, school groups or families interested in "adopting" a family are also urged to call the Salvation Army to signify their interest in the program.

The number to call, for those



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRENNER

Help sought: Howard Matthews of the Salvation Army is looking for groups or families to donate to a program to aid needy families at Christmas.

seeking help or offering to give it, is 453-5487.

"The Salvation Army is synonymous with Christmas. Everybody knows that if they're in need they can go to the Salvation Army," Matthews said.

While the Army is a Christian organization, Matthews stresses that people of all beliefs receive help if they meet financial guidelines.

"We get Moslems, we get Buddhists, every denomination," Matthews said.

Those seeking to adopt a family are told clothing sizes, gender and ages of family members.

# Liberal author 'sells' OU audience

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

If political liberalism is as hard to sell these days as Lenin statues in Moscow, then author Louis "Studs" Terkel is an expert salesman.

Just before a speech Monday at Oakland University, Terkel said he hoped to "aggravate" the students in the audience, but charmed them instead with the folksy, human, common-man approach that typifies his books and illustrates his political stance.

Wearing a red-and-white shirt, red vest, red socks, "Spencer Tracy" hat and three fat rubber bands around his right wrist, the 80-year-old author ran a comb through his thinning white hair a few minutes before the speech and said, "I want to look distinguished."

Having heard that students these days are best described by the words "torpor and apathy," Terkel thought he might shake them up a bit and get them to thinking about, for example, why the old War Department is now called the Defense Department. ("Because you can challenge war, but you can't challenge defense.")

However, with an approachable style that belies his Pulitzer Prize-winning fame (in 1985 for "The Good War"), Terkel im-

pressed the assembled 250 students, said big American corporations are "owned by people who don't have the slightest idea who you are and don't give a damn who you are."

"He was delightful," said West Bloomfield resident Kathy Kauppinen. "He's more than funny. He's real human."

In his unscripted hourlong talk, plus a question-and-answer session, Terkel decried the state of the nation and said he's voting for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for president, but with reservations that he compared to preferring tuberculosis to terminal cancer.

Terkel said none of the three main candidates are talking about "real cuts" in the military budget, which he believes should be about 50 percent.

"A cut of 50 percent would solve every (social) problem we're talking about. (But) the welfare bums in the Pentagon live on (military spending)."

Terkel said the 1983 invasion of Grenada was a good example of the military mentality and an attempt to make up for the shame of losing the Vietnam War.

"By God, we beat Grenada," he said. "That's like Mohammed Ali in his prime knocking out Woody Allen."

In the same vein, Terkel: "wondered why riots in Los Angeles rivet our attention, but 9,000 people applying for 1,000

jobs in Chicago does not."

He called peace through strength "a phony phrase if there ever was one."

and just for laughs said, "I can't drive a car. I can't drive a bike. I fall down when I dance."

"(Terkel) is a throwback to the '60s," said Bob Thomas, OU's placement office director. "He touches the humanity in all of us."

Rochester Hills resident Susan Kerekes said, "I like the way he talked about the sense of community and working together."

Freshman journalism student Jill Allan admitted that her presence in Terkel's presence was a class assignment, but said, "I feel more on level with him than I would with Larry King."

Maybe it's the nickname. When queried about its origin, Terkel said, "Everybody asks me that, then added, 'I wish it were what you think it is, but it wasn't.'"

He acquired the sobriquet as a young man because he was enamored of a book entitled "Studs Lonigan."



Author: Louis "Studs" Terkel impressed the assembled 250 students, staff and faculty with effortless humor and unpretentious humanity.

Much later, a publisher suggested that the nickname be used on one of Terkel's books in lieu of Louis because it sounded so much better.

And Louis has been Studs to almost everyone ever since. "No one calls me (Louis) except my wife," he said.

## Public hearing Monday on county millage

Wayne County officials have scheduled a public hearing Monday to hear citizen input on a plan to continue taxing county residents \$7.91 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The hearing will occur at 10

a.m. in Room 402, fourth floor of the Wayne County Building at 600 Randolph St. in Detroit.

Without the public hearing, County Executive Edward H. McNamara and the county commission would be compelled by

law to lower the millage levy from 7.91 to 7.8949.

County general counsel Ben Washburn said the county will plan to continue the millage to lay off 200 people near the end of the 1993 fiscal year next summer or fall.

Even so, that won't keep pace with inflation, and Washburn said the county may be forced to lay off 200 people near the end of the 1993 fiscal year next summer or fall.

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## OBITUARIES

## JENNIE M. SMITH

Services were recently held for Jennie M. Smith, 66, of Plymouth.

She was born Oct. 26, 1906, in Ellwood, Pa. She died Saturday, Oct. 17, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1991 from North Canton, Ohio. She lived in that Ohio community for 56 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Community Christian Church in North Canton, Ohio, and a member of the North Canton Women's Club and Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth A. Smith of Plymouth; one daughter, Anna M. Clever of East Jordan; one son, William K. Smith of Mokenlum Hills, Calif.; six grandchildren; one sister, Pearl Rodgers of Pennsylvania; and two brothers, Raymond Graham of Pennsylvania and George Graham of Pennsylvania. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## MARY A. JOHNSON

Services for Mary A. Johnson, 46, of Canton were Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

She was born March 17, 1946, in Idaho. She died Saturday, Oct. 17, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth-Canton community 14 years ago from Washington state. She was employed as an inventory control clerk for the Spartan Stores in Plymouth Township for 14 years. She was a member of the Bowling Belles in Westland and graduated from Warden High School in Washington state.

She is survived by her husband, David L. Johnson of Canton; one son, Richard B. Johnson of Canton; one daughter, Crystal R. Johnson of Canton; and three brothers, Merle Beckley Jr. of Washington, Donald Beckley of Washington and David Beckley of Oregon. The Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

## ALPHONSO BEAUTHIEN

Services for Alphonso Beauthien, 91, of Dearborn Heights were Tuesday, Oct. 20, at First United Methodist Church of Lincoln Park. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

He was born Feb. 28, 1901, in Lake City. He died Sunday, Oct. 18, in Livonia. He came to the Dearborn Heights community 30 years ago from Lincoln Park.

He was a civil engineer for the Austin Construction Co. in Detroit, retiring in 1962. He was the former co-owner of an excavating company with his brother, Carl. He was a member of the First-United Methodist Church of Lincoln Park for more than 50 years.

He was a 32nd degree mason in Peoria, Ill., and graduated from the University of Michigan School of Engineering in 1923.

He is survived by three daughters, Janet M. McCormick of Midland, Sally J. Rowland of Plymouth and Barbara E. Cassell of Greensboro, N.C.; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Arch Flannery of Handville, Wash.

Memorial contributions may be given to Wayne County Nutrition Program, Meals on Wheels.

## SALLY L. BARCLAY

Services for Sally L. Barclay, 32, of Coconut Creek, Fla., were Monday, Oct. 19, at Uth Funeral

Home. She died Friday, Oct. 16. Burial was in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas J. Barclay of Florida; parents, Shirley M. Taylor of Canton and Bill and Karen Taylor of Northville; one sister, Stacy Katzman; and one brother, Spencer Taylor.

The Rev. Larry Chamberlain officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

## ROSE A. HEARN

Services for Rose A. Hearn, 84, of Newark, Ohio, were Thursday, Oct. 22, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 1, 1908, in Detroit. She died Monday, Oct. 19, in Newark. She was employed as a nurse's aide at Wayne County General Hospital for 21 years. She came to the Dearborn Heights community in 1946 from Garden City. She attended Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights.

She is survived by one daughter, Janice Schulz of Granville, Ohio; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Betty Barton of Romulus; and two brothers, Frank Loeman of Romulus and Edward Bogotski of Plymouth.

The Rev. Drex Morton officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

# State board of education

## S'craft trustee among 9 vying for 2 seats

Nine candidates are seeking posts on the Michigan State Board of Education. There are two seats available with eight-year terms ending Jan. 1, 2001.

A brief biography of the candidates, their plans to make students more competitive in a global marketplace and what they see as the most important education issue are outlined below. The candidates provided this information in response to a questionnaire issued by the League of Women Voters Oakland Chapter. The information if provided here as a service to our readers.

■ Democrat Roman P. Bochenek, 59, is a resident of Detroit. He holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan and is a retired educator with 34 years experience. He has served as a school district financial manager, a federal program director, a department chairman and classroom teacher. A U.S. Army veteran, he has been married for 24 years and has two children.

Bochenek said early preschool intervention is needed in Michigan, as well as additional emphasis on reading, writing, math and science at all levels.

Moving the schools to a post-industrial economy framework is a critical issue, Bochenek said.

■ Democrat Kathleen N. Straus, 68, is a resident of Detroit. She has a bachelor's degree in economics from Hunter College. Straus is a retired education administrator and former president of Center for Creative Studies. She served as associate director of Michigan Association of School Boards, staff director of Michigan State Education Committee, president of League of Women Voters of Detroit. She also served as chairman of the State Board for Public Community Colleges.

Straus plans to set policies and develop curricula which encourage students of diverse backgrounds to learn together.

The most important issue facing schools in Michigan, Straus said, is to reduce disparities between districts and devote more of the state's resources to education.

■ Republican Dorothy Beardmore, 65, of Rochester, is currently president of the State Board of Education. She is a graduate of Cornell University. Before being elected to the state board, she served on local and intermediate school boards. She was elected to board of directors of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Beardmore plans to proceed with the updated "Standards of Quality and Curriculum Guidelines," and upgrade the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. She calls for the re-certification of teachers as well.

The most important issue facing schools, Beardmore said, is securing sufficient state funding to assure equitable education for all students. She also supports structural changes in statewide taxing policies.

■ Republican Harry Greenleaf, 56 of Livonia, earned a bachelor's degree in engineering management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a corporate technical education manager for Ford Motor Co. He is a former part-time instructor at Hudson Valley and Henry Ford Community College. He was trustee and chairman of Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. He served on the Michigan Community College Association. He is married and has two grown children.

As a board member, Greenleaf plans to advocate a commitment to lifelong learning and support student computer literacy achievement. He emphasizes a career-focused education and "tech-prep" agreements between K-12 districts, community colleges aligned toward present, future employability skills.

Greenleaf said the most important issue facing the schools are

overall achievement and dropout rates.

■ Huntington Woods resident Fayanne Kaufman is a member of the Tish Independent Party. She has an education specialist degree and a master's degree in education. She is the recipient of the Wayne State University Woman of Wayne Award.

Kaufman plans to integrate art and design into education to open new areas of opportunity and to emphasize computer science skills and "higher math and greater language skills."

Kaufman said the most important issue facing schools will be the restructuring of school finance.

■ Leingsburg resident Donald Schneider represents the Tish Independent Party. He did not respond.

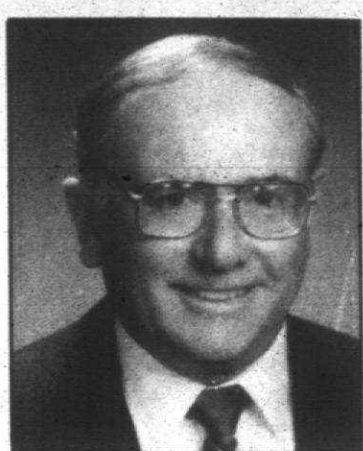
■ Libertarian Mary J. Ruwart, 42, is a resident of Kalamazoo. She earned her doctorate degree from Michigan State University. She is a senior scientist working in AIDS research for the Upjohn Co. She spent 16 years as an instructor and assistant professor of surgery at St. Louis University Medical School.

Ruwart plans to support the schools of choice program promoting competition among the schools to help students survive in a competitive environment.

Ruwart said schools of choice is the most important issue facing the state.

■ Detroit William Roundtree, 42, represents the Workers' World Party. He is an African-American disabled Vietnam-era veteran with a job in the Detroit school system. He is an activist for affirmative action, women's, gay and lesbian rights.

As a school board member, Roundtree would hope to recover tax abatements from corporations to upgrade and provide textbooks, computers, laboratories, recre-



Candidate: Livonia resident Harry Greenleaf, a current member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, is running for the state board of education.

ational and cultural facilities throughout Michigan.

Roundtree believes the most important issue facing the schools is equitable education for all students.

■ Nancy I. List, 49, of Grayling, represents the Natural Law Party. She has a bachelor's degree in education from Kutztown State College. She is a lab aide in the ceramics department at Kirtland Community College. She has taught day care and worked in inner-city school districts.

List plans to introduce scientifically proven programs to "increase intelligence, creativity and moral reasoning in students regardless of age."

List considers the most important issue in education to be the development of students' full mental potential through programs such as Head Start, nutritious lunches and transcendental meditation.

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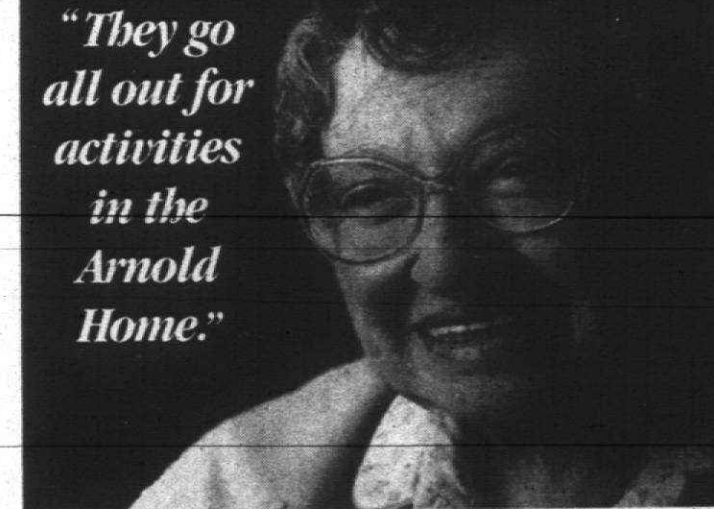
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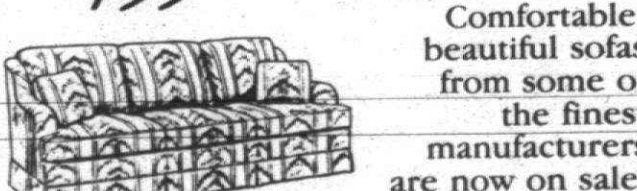
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I wanted to know my baby and I would also have the most knowledgeable specialists and the latest medical technology nearby. So I chose The Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital.

To my surprise, Hutzel's private LDRP (Labor, Delivery, Recovery, PostPartum) rooms were among the most spacious and beautiful I'd seen. I was glad I could be in one—and that I'd chosen Hutzel. Because at the last minute, my baby developed complications and a team of Hutzel specialists was right there to provide the care we both needed.

Like a lot of other women, I've learned there's no such thing as a "routine" pregnancy. Thank goodness there's Hutzel Hospital.

For more information, or a physician referral, call 745-5000.

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# Retiring S'craft secretary served all 3 presidents

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Considering the sensitive information Schoolcraft College's Joyce Ludwig has seen, yet never talked about, it's no surprise that she would request the following angle for a feature story about her.

"Tell more about the accomplishments of the college than about me," she said.

Well, Schoolcraft's story has been told rather well in a book by the late Samuel Hudson ("Reaching Out . . . A History of Schoolcraft College"), but Ludwig's 28-year Schoolcraft career, mostly as secretary to all three presidents, has yet to be chronicled.

She hired on in June 1964, just two months before the first classes in Schoolcraft history convened. Schoolcraft's first president was Eric Bradner.

"I knew a college was starting and just for the heck of it I went down and put in an application," she said.

Twenty-eight years later, Ludwig is preparing for retirement (in December) and a trip to Raleigh, N.C. to visit daughter Barbara, who will likely have delivered Ludwig's first grandchild by then.

College president Richard McDowell thinks so much of Ludwig that he's planning a Dec. 3 retirement party for her.

"Joyce is very competent, very personable, very organized and efficient, but also a good friend to many on the campus and will be very much missed by all of us," McDowell said.

Ex-college president Nelson Grote, a Kentucky resident now, hopes to attend the party for his former secretary.

"She's just a great person, a great human being," Grote said, "a good person to have in your office to give you that smile and comment on the brightness of the day. Sometimes that's just what you need."

Grote was Schoolcraft's president from 1971 to 1981, and Ludwig worked with him throughout that span. "Her standards were extraordinary," he said. "If (a letter) wasn't perfect, she didn't mail it. I don't know if I had anyone else in my 21 years as a president or chancellor who was more productive."

Grote also noted that Ludwig could be trusted absolutely with the "extraordinarily sensitive documents" that often passed through her typewriter.

"(At times) we were bargaining with the very people she had lunch with," he said. And, at times, Ludwig's lunch companions tried to pump her for information they could use in the negotiations. "But Joyce was able to



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hi there: Joyce Ludwig has been secretary to all three of Schoolcraft College's presidents, including the current one, Richard McDowell. Ludwig is retiring after Dec. 11.

dance around those questions and still maintain the friendships," Grote said.

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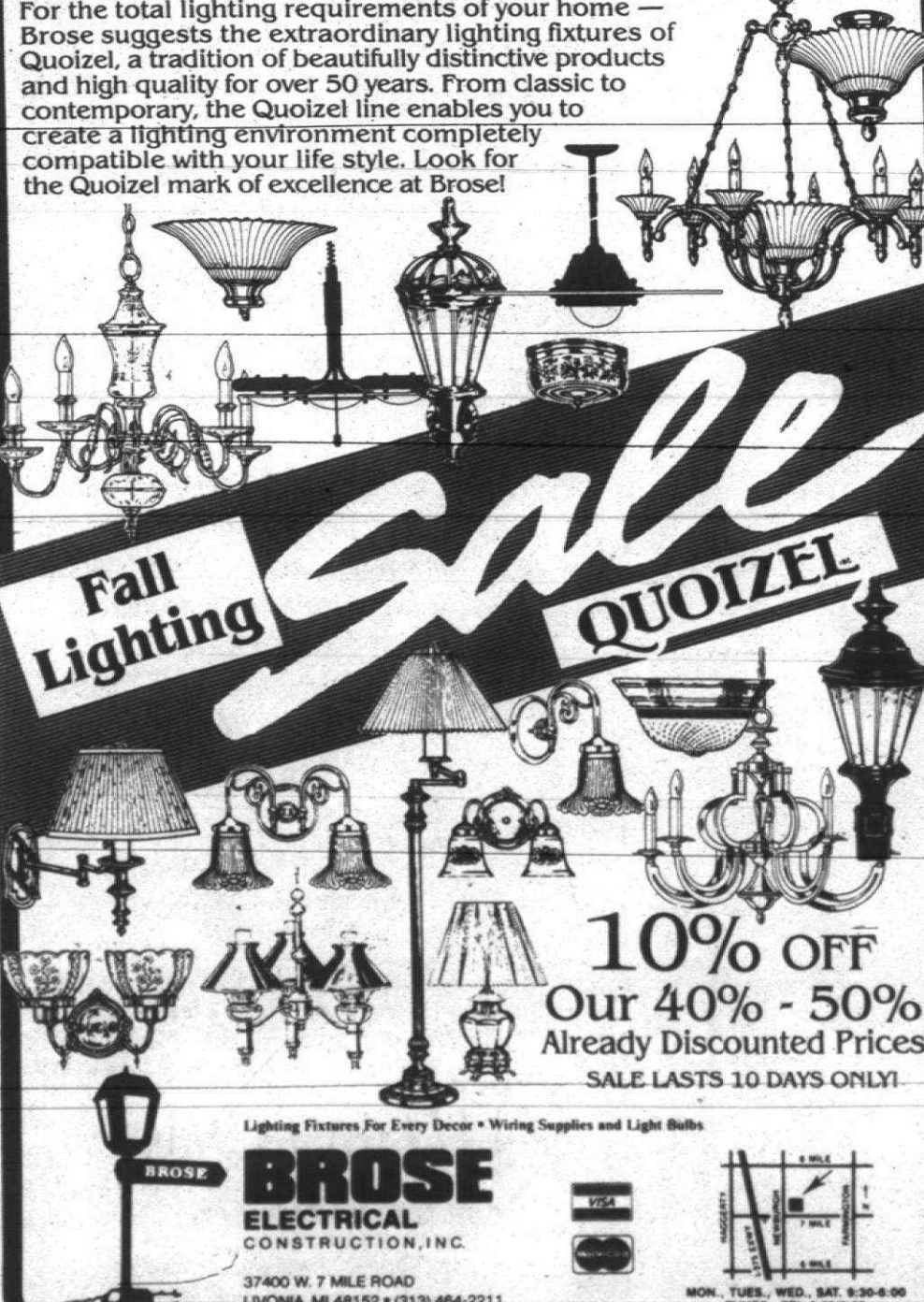


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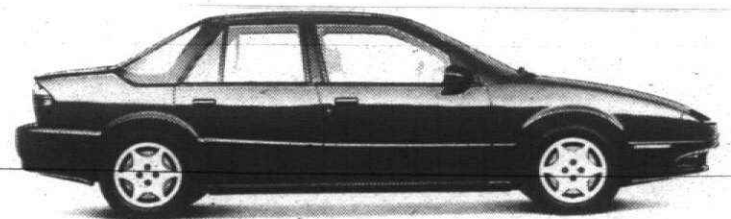
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AROUND  
CANTON

Chamber donates

The Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton football teams had reserved seats at the Eastern Michigan University vs. Miami of Ohio football game, Oct. 3, thanks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The chamber donated 50 tickets to area athletes, who were treated to a picnic lunch at Canton Day at EMU.

Five Star

The Five Star Chambers — Canton, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Wayne and Westland — are hosting a legislative breakfast at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road, Westland.

You'll meet U.S. Rep. William Ford and state Sen. Robert Geake of the 13th District Congressional race.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. For reservations, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

Pledge for care group

Some bottoms are expected after a 24-mile ride on horseback to benefit St. Michael's We Care Group, beginning at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 25.

Each participating rider is soliciting pledges for each mile he or she rides. All proceeds will be donated to the care group.

The ride will take place at Sandy Creek Ranch, Monroe, and will be followed by a party. Riders also will be eligible for prizes, including a \$500 grand prize. For more information, contact Jerry Stewart, president of Lucille's on Michigan Ave., 397-1988.

Parent packets available

Sex education has joined the video age. To observe National Family Sexuality Education month, Planned Parenthood offers specially prepared parent packets. The kits are designed to give parents the resources they need to help them talk with their children about sexuality.

Grouped into three levels, each packet contains a video for the parents, a video for the kids, to be watched with parents, resource books and informational pamphlets.

The Ford versus Geake debate focused on jobs, education and health care. But for students in a special government program, it was seen through youthful eyes.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER



Kristie Kacvinsky is offended by state Sen. Robert Geake's pro-life stand.

"I feel he offended all women," said the

Close Up student, one of 15 who attended a debate between Geake and his opponent, incumbent U.S. Rep. Bill Ford, hosted by the Canton Economic Club Wednesday.

Kacvinsky wasn't alone in her feelings. Fourteen of the 10th and 11th grade students in the special government class said Geake didn't address abortion in cases of rape.

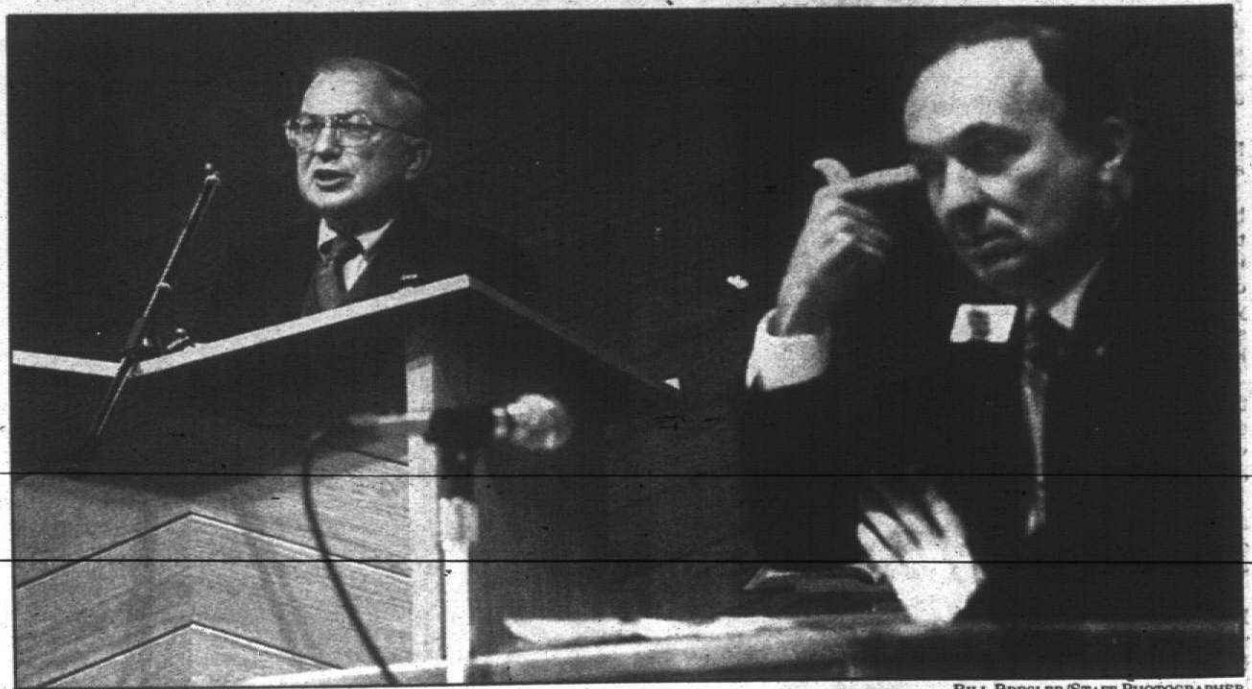
And the students were adamant: Abortion is the most important issue in this election year, followed by financing for public education.

That's not so for fellow student Pat Russell, the only student who supported Geake's bid against incumbent Ford in the 13th Congressional District race. Jobs — not abortion — are the most important issue for Russell, who's concerned whether he'll get a job when he graduates college.

"Ford spent most of his time defending himself," Russell said. "Geake was just trying to get to the truth of what Ford has done in office."

Criticisms or mudslinging bothered the majority of the students who say they want to hear how each candidate stands on the issues — instead of each other.

Geake who criticized Congressional spending, said Ford voted for a fish farm in Iowa, a ferry boat in Samoa and \$25 million for franking privileges.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Clinton reaction:** U.S. Rep. Bill Ford, D-Taylor, told the crowd he is looking forward to working with President Clinton. The reaction of Ford's opponent, State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, at right, says it all.

"I thought we came here to talk about issues important to the country, not that childish stuff," Ford shot back.

Ford ripped into his opponent on choice. Geake told the audience he supports educational choice. Ford asked how he could support that but not choice for women. "Are you sure you want to give choice to schools and not to women?" Ford asked.

Again, Geake clarified his position on women and choice. "Women have a choice on a date to be responsible with their behavior." That comment stung a majority of the students, one of whom asked whether Geake supported distribution of condoms at

public schools.

"I do not believe it is appropriate to be giving out condoms," Geake said, referring to possible lawsuits when pregnancy occurs.

Ford put sex education in the local officials' realm. "Appropriate sex education is what the local board of education and parents who elect them determine is appropriate at that time."

Geake told the audience his purpose in seeking Ford's longtime seat "is to clean up Congress." The public, he said, is "overregulated, overtaxed and under-served by Congress."

Ford, in his 28th year in Congress, said now is the time to keep him in

office. As chairman of the education and labor committee, Ford said more will now be done, particularly if Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is elected.

"In very short order, I think we'll be able to deliver on what he (Clinton) has been saying on education," Ford said.

Student Dave Buzynski said he preferred Ford because he didn't have to criticize Geake to make his position clear. "He concentrated on issues," To Lee Bonner, Ford simply answered audience questions better.

"Ford has more substance to his answers," said Jaclyn Harder. "He didn't have to mudsling and accuse to get his points across."

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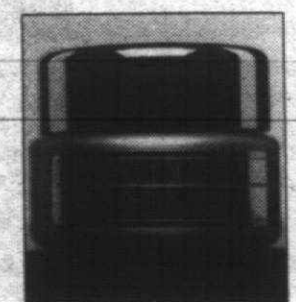
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# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
Reproductions of inaugural ball gowns of presidents' wives are on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum and will be on display through Jan. 24. 455-8940.

**SCHOOL CHORUS**  
Central Middle School chorus will present a fall show at 7:30 tonight in the cafeteria/auditorium. It's a benefit for homeless children. Admission is a donation of canned food or personal toiletries.

**FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT**  
Slide/lecture to celebrate Wright's birth, is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Reservations begin Monday, 397-1130.

**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 Foundation. For hours, call 453-8407.

Friendly monsters for younger kids is 6-7:30 p.m. Friday nights. Pumpkin carving contest and best costume prizes for ages 3 and up is noon Saturday, Oct. 31. 453-8407.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
Canton children ages 12 and under may register now for party on Saturday morning at Canton Parks and Recreation Services. 397-5110.

## FUND-RAISERS

**RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE**  
The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will sponsor a sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Friday at 42690 Cherry Hill Road, west of Lilley Road. Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch 8197 will give matching funds for the church. Aid Association for Lutherans will match funds for monies raised for Bethesda Home, Project Compassion and World Relief. 981-0286.

## CLASS TIME

**PLYMOUTH YMCA**  
Upcoming classes include junior step aerobics, women's self defense/rape prevention and stop smoking/weight control seminar. Register, 453-2904.

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

**LIVONIA CHILD BIRTH**  
Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH

**CHILD CPR**  
Discovery Learning Center will offer an infant/child CPR class at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 45678 Helm Street in Plymouth in the Metro West Industrial Park. Register by Friday. 455-5490.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Canton — 2:30-8:30 p.m. today at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7090 N. Sheldon. Walk-ins welcome, appointments preferred. Church, 459-3333 or Shirley Smith, 459-9066.

Canton — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Stonebrook Apts. or 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065-Joy Road. Call Stephanie Hall-Strugis, 422-1425.

Plymouth — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road. Call Stephanie Sturgis, 422-1425.

**VISUALLY IMPAIRED**  
Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visually-impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

**ADULT CARE**  
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

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

## EDUCATION

**GED TESTING**  
Testing is offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department and will be 6-10 p.m. Nov. 9-11 at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth. Register by Nov. 6. 451-6555.

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

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

## VOLUNTEERS

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

**MEAL DELIVERY**  
Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

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

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

**PLYMOUTH YMCA**  
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

**SENIOR ALLIANCE**  
Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

**HEALTH CARE**  
Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

**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

**M.O.M.**  
"Meet Other Mothers" group meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. Call Barbara Pearson, 421-6745 or Toni Shepherd, 453-6134.

**U.S. COAST GUARD**  
Auxiliary Flotilla welcomes interested sail 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.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**  
Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Steak and Ale, 40947 East Ann Arbor Road. Program will feature tips about decorating with fresh flowers and silk flowers. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Nov. 2. 416-0625 or 451-1525.

**SELF HELP**  
Never Say Never obsessive compulsive group meets at 7 p.m. tonight at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Club meets every other week. Next meeting, Nov. 5. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384.

**JOB SERVICE**  
MESCC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313) 876-5627.

**KIDNEY PATIENTS**  
Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

**PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS**  
Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB**  
Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. 397-0545.

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

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
Monthly group meeting for Plymouth-Canton women wanting to breastfeed their babies is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. 981-8719, 455-1374 or 397-2203.

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

**TOUGH LOVE**  
Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. 981-5967.

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

**HEART PATIENTS**  
New group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. To register, call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

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**KIDNEY PATIENTS**  
Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

**HALLOWEEN EVENTS**  
5th Annual Monstrous Halloween Hunt is 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Activities Center at Madonna University at 96 and Levan Road in Livonia. 591-5056.

**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 journey. Oct. 24-25. Tickets, (313) 352-0990.

**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. Oct. 27. Advance tickets only. 541-5717.

**Belle Isle Zoo's party** is noon-3 p.m. Oct. 31. 267-7160.

**Toledo Zoo's haunted theatre** is 5:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 27-30. Trick-or-treating is 5-8:30 p.m. Oct. 31. (419) 385-5721.

**Brighton State Recreation Area**, 6360 Chilson Road, south of Brighton Road, offers haunted hayrides during October. Reservations, (313) 726-9100.

**Novi and Farmington Jaycees** sponsor a haunted barn at Tollgate Center in Novi, northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Games and crafts for kids. 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.

**DETROIT**  
A Masquerade Ball is 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Caucus Club restaurant. Proceeds will help support Gleaners Community Food Bank's mission to benefit the hungry. Tickets, (313) 923-7855.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Music Club will present pianist Anton Nel noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, in a free recital at the College's Forum Building Recital Hall, P530, 18600 Haggerty Road. Reception follows. 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

**Wind ensemble** will present a free Fall concert at the College's Radcliff Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Community Room. Radcliff Center is located at 1751 Radcliff, between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads in Garden City.

**FLU SHOTS**  
Muscular Dystrophy Association will offer free shots nationwide to people who have any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases in its program. Clinics are located at Oakland General and Childrens Hospital.

**Annapolis Hospital** will provide shots for the general public Mondays and Thursdays throughout October. Appointments, 467-2539.

**SCOTT MARTIN** is a 1992 Taylor University cheerleader for the football team. The group includes six women and six men, chosen at the conclusion of an open tryout with selection based on athletic ability, cheering ability and individual interviews. Martin is the son of Graham and Mary Martin of Plymouth Township. He is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**DEBRA A. CHRISTIAN** of Plymouth received an educational specialist degree in administration from Wayne State University. She will be certified for elementary principalship and central office administration. She is currently a speech pathologist in the Garden City Public Schools and is a professional touring storyteller.

**ANGELA ZEPP** of Plymouth received Eastern Michigan University's most prestigious and valuable award, a presidential scholarship. She is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, where she was vice president of the Spanish Club, coached swimming for the Special Olympics, was a delegate in the Model United Nations and helped organize files for the Plymouth Historical

**ANNE TUBINIS** of Plymouth is attending The National College of Chiropractic (NCC) in Illinois. She is the daughter of Marilyn Tubinis of Plymouth and John Tubinis of Westland. She graduated from John Glenn High School in Westland and received a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University.

**LISA SIMPSON** of Canton performed this summer with the newly formed Shoreline Concert Band. She plays French horn.

**CANTON RESIDENTS** graduated from Lawrence Technological University. Recipients of bachelor of science degrees, majoring in mechanical engineering, were Karen L. Bradley, Daniel D. Crouch (cum laude), Steven T. Gamache, Randall E. Martin (associate's degree, magna cum laude) and Tod M. Verville. Business administration degrees were received by Jeffrey M. Feierfill (magna cum laude), Kellie C. Flanigan, Gerald H. Kuehn, Maurice D. Valentini, Patrick Williams and Peter A. Czech (master's degree). Electrical engineering majors were Dean P. Jarski (magna cum

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## Livonia man is angry: Home called dope den

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Anger and fear are the reasons a strange sign now stands in the front yard of a house at 39130 Richard in Livonia. The sign reads, "We are the Worleys."

The homeowner, Michael Worley, is angry that an anonymous letter left at about 300 houses in his neighborhood mistakenly identifies his house as being the site of a drug raid that took place last year.

Worley, a retired Detroit police officer who now is a local Realtor, also is angry that the letter writer goes so far as to urge residents to show up on Halloween — in costume and carrying picket signs — to protest the alleged drug dealer's continued presence in the neighborhood.

Since the letter appeared last week, Worley says numerous cars have driven slowly by his house, both day and night. He erected the sign within minutes after reading the letter and noting that his house had been incorrectly identified as the house where the drug raid took place.

Livonia Police confirmed there was a raid in the area. An investigation, being conducted by federal agents with the cooperation of Livonia Police is ongoing, said Livonia Police detective Lt. Mike Murray.

No arrests have been made to date, Murray said. Worley fears that the misinformation in the letter might lead to a backlash or violence against his family.

And he is afraid that maybe they may break out if residents do as the letter writer urges and congre-

gate near his house on Halloween.

"I'm a retired police officer, and I abhor narcotics," Worley said. "But to show up in costume like the Ku Klux Klan? That's outrageous. Halloween is for kids."

Worley's house is spotlighted in the letter when the writer incorrectly describes the suspect house as "the fourth house on the north side of the street."

An Adams resident, Pat Howell, sent a copy of the letter to the Observer.

Like Worley, Howell is fearful that the words used in the letter, such as "low-life sleazoids," coupled with the request to picket the house on Halloween, could lead to mob violence.

"When I read the letter I thought there was the potential for danger," Howell said. "People shouldn't take the law in their own hands. It's Halloween, and there's a potential for danger to kids. And I feel sorry for Worley, that they (identified) the wrong house. He is simply protecting his family."

Howell sent a copy of the letter to Mayor Robert Bennett and Livonia police.

Worley also reported the letter to police, asking them to beef up security in the area, a request that police have agreed to.

"We want people to know there will be an increased police presence in the area and hopefully that will deter any problems," Murray said.

Worley said his wife, who is recovering from surgery, is "scared to death" because of the cats that are stopping in front of their house at night.

Staff writer Todd Schneider contributed to this story.

## Man charged with breaking into area newspaper boxes

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER  
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township man on probation for stealing thousands of dollars from area newspaper boxes was charged Wednesday with additional break-ins of boxes at two Livonia shopping centers.

Theodore William Enright, 40, stood mute and a not guilty plea was entered for him by 16th District Judge James R. McCann on three counts of breaking and entering a coin-operated device and one count of possession of a de-

vice to open coin-operated devices, both three-year felonies.

McCann ordered a \$10,000 bond for Enright and scheduled preliminary examination for Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Enright pleaded guilty earlier this year to thefts from Observer & Eccentric and other newspaper boxes in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Livonia Police arrested Enright about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday. Police reported finding \$652.15 — mostly in quarters, dimes and

nickels — inside Enright's 1984 Ford van.

Officers on patrol said they first spotted the van parked at the Mid-Five shopping center.

Police said they saw a man loitering near the Aco Hardware store and moving his hands between the back of a Livonia Observer box and his pockets several times.

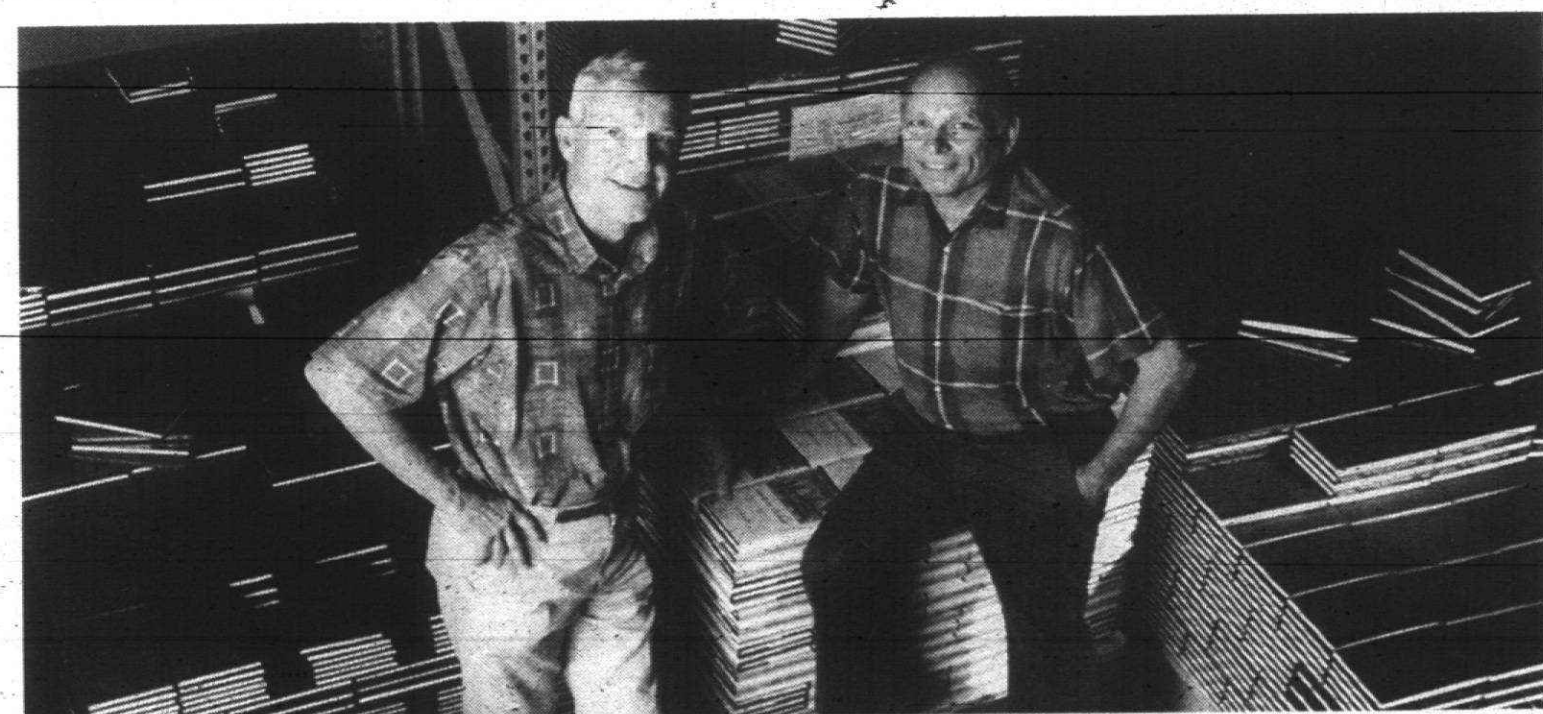
The man then walked to the Observer box in front of the Farmer Jack supermarket and repeated the process, police said.

## Northern exposure



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Oh no! The World Series has just started and Halloween is nine days away, but there's no reasoning with Mother Nature as she fired a volley of snowflakes Monday at folks on Wing Street, scrambling for a place out of the cold.



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# Ford and UAW unite to set up child care center

By TEDD SCHNEIDER  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia will be home for a first-of-its-kind regional day care center for children of Ford Motor Co.'s hourly employees.

The UAW/Ford Child Care Center — expected to open in September 1993 in a new building on Ann Arbor Road east of Eckle — is a joint project of Ford Motor Land Development Corp. and the UAW.

It will be run by a non-profit organization and will serve as many as 200 children from 13 plants in metro Detroit, including Livonia Transmission, Wayne Assembly, Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth, and Parts Division plants in Livonia and Redford Township.

Currently, the UAW refers employees to outside agencies for child care.

The pilot project was negotiated in 1990 contracts between the UAW, Ford, GM and Chrysler and represents "a first step in what we think is going to be an expanding area," said Bill Corey of the UAW.

"Right now our membership is on the older side," Corey said. "But retirements are going to mean younger workers coming in, and you also have social changes like single-parent families to deal with."

Ford has about 17,000 UAW members working in western Wayne County, according to Corey.

"We believe the majority will be from immediately surrounding plants like Livonia and Sheldon Road. At least that's where our surveys indicate the demand is," Ford spokesman Fran Englehart told the Livonia City Council Monday.

The 16,000 square-foot center will feature indoor and outdoor play areas and a staff of 30. It will primarily serve infants and toddlers.

Initial hours will be 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"That's comparable with our first and second shifts," Englehart said Monday.

"As we crank this thing up and determine the needs of our employees that could be subject to change."

Employees will pay a fee on par with outside child-care agencies in the area, said the UAW's Corey.

The Livonia City Council is expected to approve a waiver use for construction of the center at Monday's voting meeting.

Some residents on Minton, Grandon and other area streets have requested a wall separating the center from area homes to the south and west.

Others favor the 4-foot berm with trees as originally proposed, said Dave Cisco, president of the Dover/Arbor Neighborhood Association.

The proposed wall was also part of a 1988 agreement between residents and property owner Antonio Scapaticci, who was planning a shopping center for the site.

Those plans never materialized.

"We spent a lot of time looking at the neighborhood, and we feel very strongly that we want to be a part of the community," Englehart said.

Architects worked hard to make the single-story building compatible with its surroundings, he said.

# Students helping restore historic Perrinsville school

By DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Built in 1856, the dilapidated Perrinsville School at Cowan and Warren roads in Westland is being restored to its 1890s appearance, with the help of some students from the Livonia Career Center.

The project won't just rescue a part of Westland's history. It will bring history alive for today's students, who will be able to visit the old school and see where their ancestors learned the three R's.

"We've been hoping to have it restored for years," said Virginia Braun, who heads the Perrinsville restoration committee.

The city is using a \$45,000 state grant and \$28,000 in local funds to restore the school where students of all grade levels learned in the same room. The school closed in 1937.

The money may not even cover the cost of materials, much less the labor. But the city got lucky, because teacher Monte Shettler, who worked out of them at Perrinsville, found the building and its history.

In the building's loft, they found both dent and denture — and had to clean up several inches of — shall we say — bat waste. Then there was the poison ivy growing on and around the school. It had to be sprayed by city workers.

The students still face the task of repairing a crack in the north-west corner of the building — a crack caused by a car that slammed into the school as it turned a corner on Cowan.

"We will certainly be here for the year," Shettler said.

One important task will be to make progress on a new roof before winter sets in. The students are trying to get most of the outside work done now, so that much of the inside work can be done during colder months.

"We're restoring as much of the building as possible to the way it was originally," Shettler said.

Jim Gilbert, Westland's community development director, said the city is even expected to locate the original bell that would be put back into the bell tower. Old-fashioned wooden desks also will be brought in.

Gilbert commended the students, saying, "We have been ecstatic about working with them."

He also lauded Shettler's efforts, saying the teacher of 26 years should be on the popular "Home Improvement" TV show.

Without the free labor, the city probably would've had to pay as much as \$300,000 for workers, Gilbert said.

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**Canton** McAuley Health Building, Ford Rd. at Lilley  
Donna Hroczek, MD, and Yvonne Manber, MD (Suite 305) 981-6556

**Plymouth** Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Tr. at Harvey  
Norman Gove, MD (Suite 302) 455-5990  
Hugo Sanchez, MD (Suite 201) 434-0450

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**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 23625 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 arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Lunch will be served. For more information, call 953-0465.

**CLASSIC CREATIONS**  
Classic Creations will have a fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.50, children under 12 free. Hot lunches will be available.

**CHERRY HILL**  
Cherry Hill United Methodist Women's annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 321 S. Ridge in Canton. It will feature crafts, pottery and dolls, along with a white elephant sale and bakery. There will be a noon luncheon.

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's seventh annual Dandy Dabblers' Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be more than 50 crafters, a bake sale and lunch room. For table information, call Ruth at 591-0630.

**BULMAN CO-OP**  
The Bulman Co-op Nursery School will sponsor a craft auction and raffle 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth's church bazaar is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 701 Church St., Plymouth. Table space is \$8. There also will be a bake sale and used toy sale. For information, call 981-0291.

**KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR**  
Kirk of Our Savior Church will have an arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road west of Wayne Road, Westland.

**Y CRAFT SHOW**  
The Livonia Family YMCA will

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**BAZAARS**

**ROSEDALE GARDENS**  
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will hold its annual arts and crafts show Nov. 14 at the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call Bettie at 425-6782 or Beverly at 422-4650.

**CHURCHILL PTSA**  
Crafters are needed for the Churchill High PTSA's fifth annual juried craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. Rental is \$45 per space. For more information, call 421-7145.

**S.S. SIMON AND JUDE**  
The Women's Guild of S.S. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland, is looking for crafters for an arts and crafts boutique Nov. 14-15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Winnie at 722-8098 or Marge at 726-4333.

**ST. MICHAEL**  
Crafters are needed for the St. Michael's Women's Guild arts and crafts show Nov. 14. The show will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the gymnasium, 11441 Hubbard at Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information, call Kay at 261-0875 after 5 p.m.

**ST. AGATHA**  
St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for space at its Christmas Boutique Nov. 21 at the church, 19650 Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$20. For more information, call Marion at 534-0914.

**MEMORIAL PTA**  
Crafters are needed for the Memorial School PTA's craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at Memorial Elementary School, Garden City. Tables are \$15 each. For information, call Nancy at 522-7264.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
The Women of the Church of God, 25717 Power in Farmington Hills, will hold their fifth annual crafts/bake sale Saturday, Nov. 21. Crafters are needed. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call 422-7036 or leave a message at the church, 477-9144.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
Crafters are needed for St. Paul Lutheran Church's holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road, at Eight Mile. Table rental is \$20. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

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its fourth annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 25630 Grand River, at Beech Daly in Redford. The Timothy Circle will sponsor the show, and proceeds will benefit youths at the church. Admission is free. No strollers. Crafters are needed. For more information, call 594-4853 or 464-2727.

**HOSANNA-TABOR**  
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will have its second annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 9600 Levee, Redford. Table space is available by calling Lillian Berlin at 937-0644 or Rosemary Reschke at 937-2233.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Table space is available for Delta Kappa Gamma's arts and crafts scholarship fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21. For information, call 995-2973.

**REDFORD UNION**  
The Redford Union High School Athletic Department's third annual arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the high school, 17711 Kimbark at the corner of Curtis, Redford.

**NEW MORNING SCHOOL**  
New Morning School will hold its second annual Celebration of the Arts, a fine art and selected crafts show, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Craft space is available for the Dec. 5 holiday bazaar at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Price is \$30 per booth. Handcrafted items will be featured. For an application, call 453-0190.

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Gifted children have needs that go beyond what can be offered in a regular classroom setting, where instruction often is paced so slowly that the bright student becomes bored and discouraged. And where, at times, the gifted child's need for in-depth learning is neglected. What, then, should a gifted program offer to address the specific needs of bright students?

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## House race

### Kosteva is best choice for voters

Eight years ago, Canton Township voters made a wise decision in electing James Kosteva to the state House.

Intelligent and hardworking, Kosteva has been an effective lawmaker. He's recognized as a leader in the state House.

His hard work, insight and legislative skill have earned him praise from Democrats and Republicans alike.

His support is widespread throughout the township and represents a cross-section of residents. It's significant to note that many Canton Republicans are supporting Kosteva, while others are sitting on the fence and not campaigning for GOP challenger Deborah Whyman.

Such support is an attention getter these days. But it's not surprising looking at Kosteva's stand on issues. He's a no-nonsense legislator able to reach a compromise that's in the best interest of Michigan taxpayers.

He's also a voice for the middle class. Unlike Republicans who parrot President George Bush's contention that more jobs have been created, Kosteva takes a hard look at job creation and sees that most of those new jobs are low paying — not enough to keep people in the "middle class."

On education, he's impressive. He was a forceful leader in persuading colleagues to support Michigan's affiliation with the Midwest Compact on Higher Education in the 1990 session. He also sponsored the Michigan Education Trust Act of 1986.

As chairman of the committee on colleges and universities, he has urged schools to consolidate departments to save money.

After listening to the debate surrounding this campaign, we are convinced that Kosteva knows the issues and is well-prepared to tackle another two-year term in Lansing.

For voters looking only at the abortion issue as a litmus test in this race, there's no difference in the two candidates. Whyman is a vocal pro-life candidate, while Kosteva, the father of four, also is pro-life.

Canton and Michigan are facing tough issues in the '90s. School financing is a mess and needs reform, our state's economy needs fixing and the environment needs protecting.

To us, Kosteva is the person to deal with these issues on a bi-partisan basis. He has earned another term and is the best choice to represent Canton Township on Nov. 3.

## Tax plan is bad for education

In previous editorials, we have opposed Proposal C for two reasons.

First, the "cap" plan will result in neighbors with similar houses paying different tax bills — punishing young homebuyers.

Second, Proposal C promises the state will reimburse school districts for the revenue they would lose under the 30 percent "cut," but there's not enough money to pay them without (a) endangering public and workplace safety or (b) raising state taxes significantly, which Gov. John Engler refuses to admit will be necessary.

There is a third set of reasons for rejecting "Cap" provided by our local school districts.

**Wayne County districts**  
Proposals A and C "promise little in the way of relief to the majority of our residents and will even further erode the foundation of funding for school districts and municipalities" — Clarenceville school board.

"That cut is supposed to be reimbursed by the state... Where is the state going to get the money to reimburse school districts? We believe they are not going to get the revenue. It would force local school districts to have millage elections to make up for losses" — Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent for business.

"We'd still be at risk. Will they (state) stop paying in to the state pension fund? They

stopped paying some Social Security for the first time this year. They can give it back and take it away again" — Joseph Marinelli, Livonia superintendent.

"Both (A and C) would erode Redford Union's ability to sustain its property tax base, and neither would provide reimbursement for lost property tax revenue, lost administrative fees or increased administrative costs" — RU board resolution.

"Ninety-seven percent of our dollars come from local property taxes. I don't know how many financial losses like this our district can be expected to take" — Jan Jacobs, South Redford superintendent.

Anyone who is serious about cutting local property taxes must spell out in advance what state taxes will be raised to pay for them. Proposal C fails dismally. "Cut & Cap" will cut the quality of life and cap Michigan's recovery.

**'No' on A, too**

Proposal A is the orphan plan. It was placed on the ballot by the state Legislature, but its supporters have abandoned it, and no committee was formed to argue its case to voters.

Proposal A would cap property assessments at 5 percent. The property would be reassessed when the home is sold.

It has the same flaw as Proposal C — a homebuyer 10 years from now will pay higher taxes than a neighbor in an identical house who stays put. Proposal A is fundamentally unfair and potentially demoralizing to taxpayers. It, too, should be defeated Nov. 3.



## LETTERS

### Fence not solution

I am appalled by the plans of the "friends" of Miller Woods to build a parking lot and fence in the woods.

It seems incongruous to me that the neighborhoods around the woods have chosen to preserve the beauty of their surroundings with deed restrictions on fences. Yet a group that says it wants to preserve this beautiful forest thinks the best way to do this is with a parking lot and chain link fence.

The problems the "friends" cite — people taking plants, littering or riding bikes in the woods — will not be resolved by a fence. Unfortunately, if someone is brazen enough to dig up trillium in a clearly marked nature preserve, that person will feel a right to go through a gate and do the same.

I, too, am opposed to the actions of some that

are damaging to the woods. I don't think the way to stop them is with an ugly fence.

The "friends" would have you believe that just a handful of people are opposed to their plans. In fact, almost 100 have already indicated their opposition to the parking lot and fence.

Let's think again about what we are trying to preserve here and find a better solution. Several have been proposed to the "friends" by concerned neighbors of the woods. Unfortunately, they are not interested.

Barbara Korte, Plymouth

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

## Proposal C cuts state revenue

It's beginning to look as though the only close contest in Michigan's elections will be over Proposal C, cutely named "Cut & Cap."

If adopted, the proposal would cut local property taxes levied to support schools by 30 percent over five years and limit assessment increases to 3 percent a year. The state would automatically reimburse local schools for lost revenues.

Supporters include Gov. John Engler and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Opponents include labor unions, school folks and a bunch of Michigan dignitaries, including former Gov. William Milliken.

Despite a bunch of mutually misleading TV ads, polls so far indicate that likely Michigan voters are pretty much split down the middle on Proposal C, with a lot of folks undecided.

Everybody agrees that Michigan's property tax burden is too high, especially when compared to our Great Lakes neighbors. And when pressed, everybody even agrees that Michigan's total tax burden is no higher than our neighbors'.

So if the effect of Proposal C were merely to shift the basis of taxation from real property to something else like income, there would be little debate.

But it's not that simple. It now seems clear that Proposal C would cut, probably drastically, into state revenue. And nobody I have talked to in Lansing, Republicans or Democrats, has the slightest idea how to pay for it.

Watch the numbers for the first year Proposal C is in effect.

Assuming no other big tax increase (Gov. Engler's vow), the state will have to reimburse local school districts nearly \$420 million to pay for their lost revenue.

Maybe that cost can be made up for by revenue growth. Let's get real optimistic and say the recession ends, so Michigan's revenues increase by \$500 million in 1993-94. That leaves the state \$80 million ahead.

But that \$80 million won't cover the \$342 million in one-time accounting gimmicks and fund raids approved by the Legislature to balance this year's budget.

So the state of Michigan will have to find something like \$260 million to cover the difference.



PHILIP POWER

Where? Oh, from non-essentials like the State Police or our state parks system. Or from appropriations to universities. Or from what's left of our mental health system.

The potential for truly serious damage to Michigan is so great under Proposal C that it's fair to ask, what's really going on here?

I think the answer is simple: Gov. Engler and others have looked with admiration at the number President Reagan and his crew did to the federal budget. Convinced that government itself was the problem, they figured that if taxes could be cut enough to provoke a horrendous deficit, the result would be a radical cut in the size of government.

Their only mistake was that Washington insiders (Congress, President Bush) were quite prepared to finance government operations by running up the deficit.

But Michigan has a constitutional prohibition against deficit spending. So if you cut taxes radically through Proposal C and can't have a deficit, you must cut the size of state government.

What's really going on here is a radical attempt fundamentally to downsize Michigan's structure of governmental services, conveniently disguised as a proposal to reduce property taxes.

Radically cutting the size of state government may or may not be a good idea. But it's an idea that should be debated and voted on according to its merits, not through the fiction of a cutely named ballot proposal.

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

### Won't pay

When cigarettes increased in price from 8 cents to 10 cents per package, I was forced to stop smoking because I could no longer afford the cost. At that time high school athletes furnished their equipment and were responsible for their transportation. If you smoke it looks like your family has two choices, either you ask your children to give up sports or they ask you to give up smoking. The only problem with our tax system is that it is far from being fair. There's plenty of money for taxes if it's fairly assessed. How much are old coots to sacrifice so your kids can participate in sports?

If Jeff Counts wants mob-rule and harassment, why not move to where they have it. I can no longer afford your paper. Cancel my subscription at once.

Graham B. Durling, Livonia

### Help seniors

Mr. Counts, if you would teach your children to go out and help us seniors mow our lawns, shovel our snow, paint up and fix up our homes, then maybe our old coots could afford more of our Social Security money to pay teachers to care for your children which you don't seem able to do yourself.

P.S. Better quit those cancer sticks or you won't live to be an old coot.

Ernest Alley, Garden City

### High salary

Can someone explain why the Plymouth Township supervisor's salary is approximately \$10,000 more than the same position in Canton? I'm assuming each person works the same amount of hours each week. Furthermore, sheer population figures would seem to indicate Canton's position is more demanding. This item is offered as a suggestion to the new incoming Plymouth Township supervisor as a means of "truly" establishing a leaner budget.

Roger L. Kehrier, Plymouth

### Senior responds

As a courtesy to anyone else who might read this response to Jeff Counts' article of Oct. 12, I will refrain from the use of profanity.

Considering the fact that, as a resident in Livonia for almost 25 years, it is possible that some of my tax dollars over the years may have contributed to his education. As one of the "old coots," one who has always supported any millage needed for educational improvement or extension, I feel I was robbed or he has been smoking a "roll-your-own" as shown in your photo. Posing as he has, with cigarette in hand despite all cancer records, is indicative of ignorance or arrogance or both.

Castigating (to chastise; punish; criticize severely) senior citizens as he has done is a real "scatter-shot." Most of us have grandchildren and are concerned for their future as much as we were for our own children. We are keenly aware of the need for excellence in education, including fringe areas like sports and music. Just how much has he contributed in time, expertise or physical and financial support to past millage issues as they appeared? His so-called "solution" is idiotic.

As a former cubmaster, scout leader, baseball manager and coach, PTA representative and, oh yes, member of AARP and a grandfather of four beautiful children, I have to take issue with him. I understand his distress, but, his lambasting of the "old coots" was totally irresponsible. I'd like to know what he thinks of his parents. What do his children think of their grandparents? What does he think of minorities? I think I already know.

Please excuse the abrupt closing. I suddenly feel the need for another bloodpressure pill right now.

Anthony Brehler, Livonia

### Kosteva questioned

Kosteva seems like a pretty nice guy, but I sure have a hard time with some of his legislation.

In his literature, he promoted himself as a co-sponsor of Public Act 25. PA 25 reduced the local boards of education to mere puppets of the state,

there simply as salesmen to raise millages. PA 25 mandates that all schools receiving state aid (which includes even out-of-formula schools) move toward state accreditation standards using the state's Model Core Curriculum as a guide. Any public school which does not comply can be shut down by the state.

Does accreditation mean a quality education? Absolutely not. The new standards removed the traditional Carnegie units in math, science, etc. to a vague set of behavioral outcomes, or Outcome-Based Education. OBE is the newest controversy in education which can allow psychological manipulation of children to "political correctness" rather than an academic education.

To assess the changes in attitudes on students made by the OBE, Standard II of the new proposed accreditation standards stresses measuring student growth and development, not academics. Should our children be used by the state as pawns to fulfill some sociologist's dream instead of being educated? I think not.

But the proof is in the pudding. PA 25's new state Model Core Curriculum's World Studies' objectives state that students should be involved politically in the making of new laws and policies. A few years ago some neighborhood children came home literally in tears over their dreaded fears of a millage not passing. Now the majority of high school students, who amazingly do not support proposal C, a Republican proposal, support Kosteva. Big surprise.

I think it's time for PA 25 to be overturned. Kosteva to be bumped out of his role in increasing big government, and the schools get back to teaching facts rather than propaganda.

Bobbie Cleary, Canton

### Income tax illegal

Enclosed is a copy of the "Liberty Amendment." It was authored in 1949 by Willis Stone who was

a member of the California State Legislature at the time.

It is designed to repeal the 16th amendment to our Constitution which is the personal income tax amendment. Stone could see in 1949 what was happening to our country and what is happening today concerning our economy. He saw that the 16th amendment is a burden on the people.

The 16th amendment is not legal in the first place. It was put into effect by a federal judge in 1913.

This is not legal according to our Constitution which our Masonic brothers and all others who worked on the Constitution intended it to be. Has this federal court gotten so powerful that they can dictate their views or their brother citizens? That is the next step to anarchy.

The elected officials of our government all are sworn to uphold the laws of our Constitution. If this oath of office is taken 100 percent seriously then the 16th amendment would be found null and void immediately.

The Constitution was written by Masons and others with the same concept in mind. That is a fact that I try to convey to people who do not know why it was written as it stands. I believe our concept of liberty comes from the Masonic background which was worked into the Constitution by Brother George Washington and all other Masons who helped write it. They did not want to see the economy held down by taxation. That is why Thomas Jefferson stated to the signers of the Constitution, "We have a Republic, if we can keep it."

When the citizens' rights are impaired by personal income tax then it is not a Republic any more. We must repeal the 16th amendment using the "liberty amendment" in its place to return ourselves to a republic and become a great nation again. I thank you.

Ronald L. Nickels, Plymouth

### Not happy with cars

The six worst inventions are: 1. Money, 2. Guns, 3. Automobiles, 4. Religion, 5. Bulldozers, 6. Chainsaws.

My priorities in life are: 1. Food, 2. Clothing, 3. Shelter, 4. Medical care, 5. Education, 6. Recreation.

Automobiles kill millions of people, they pollute the air, land and water. We spend billions on roads, overpasses, parking lots, factories, garages, gas stations, etc. It uses up valuable minerals that could be used for transportation. It doesn't solve the transportation problem. Do I have to tell you how to solve the problem?

The auto workers could work for my priorities. All that labor wasted building junk that is obsolete in a few years!

Mr. McCosh, I even hate to drive a car nowadays. Driving is murder. I hate cars and what it is doing. I'm scared also. Don't you have a better subject to write about?

Jake Jarvela, Southfield

### About character

Does it require character to question the character and patriotism of one's opponent for the Presidency of the United States? I think not.

Does it require character for a 23-year-old college student to question the leadership of his government and not follow blindly?

Didn't it require character for the tens of thousands of Americans to protest an unjust war in Vietnam?

Because of these protesters, didn't the Vietnam war end sooner than if they did not protest? How many thousands of our boys' lives were saved because of those protesters? Yes, I think Bill Clinton has character.

Paul Y. Kadish, Farmington Hills

**COMMUNITY VOICE**

**QUESTION:** Who won Monday's presidential debate and why?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office in Harvard Square shopping center.

(Bill) Clinton. (Ross) Perot seemed to get more on the president. Clinton just stayed in the background.

Lori Hunold, Canton

I didn't even watch it.

Cynthia Delicato, Canton

(George) Bush. I think he's better than two evils.

Dave Kowalski, Canton

I didn't watch it. But probably Perot. He's won all of them.

Joan Lee Ritter, Canton

**Canton Observer**

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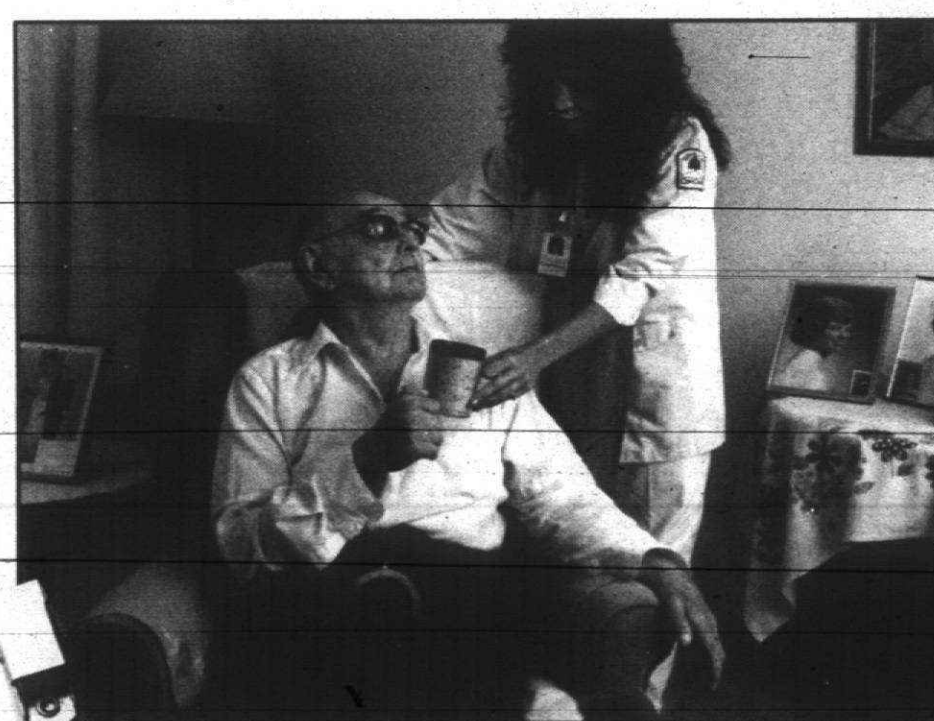
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**SEARS**



# Canton Observer SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992

## CANTON SPORTS SCENE

### Salem perfect in WLAA

Plymouth Salem won its eighth game without a loss in Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball Tuesday, 46-34 over visiting Walled Lake Western.

The Rocks were outscored 13-8 in the second quarter and trailed 21-17 at halftime, but they rallied in the second half with a 29-13 advantage.

Salem held the Warriors to four points in the final quarter while posting 15 for itself.

Cyndi Platter scored 17 points and pulled in nine rebounds for the Rocks, 8-6 overall. Shelly Sockow added 12 points and Christy Parimucha nine. Sockow also hauled in nine rebounds, and Parimucha got six assists.

"We got it done in the second half," Salem coach Fred Thomann said, adding Western tried to run a delay offense the whole game. "We stepped up the pressure, got some steals and went to the free throw line."

The Rocks made 19 of 27 free throws, the Warriors seven of 16. Erin Vicary scored 14 points for Western, 4-4 and 6-7.

Salem plays host to Westland John Glenn tonight before meeting Plymouth Canton and WLAA co-leader Livonia Stevenson in back-to-back games next week on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

### Agape rallies to victory

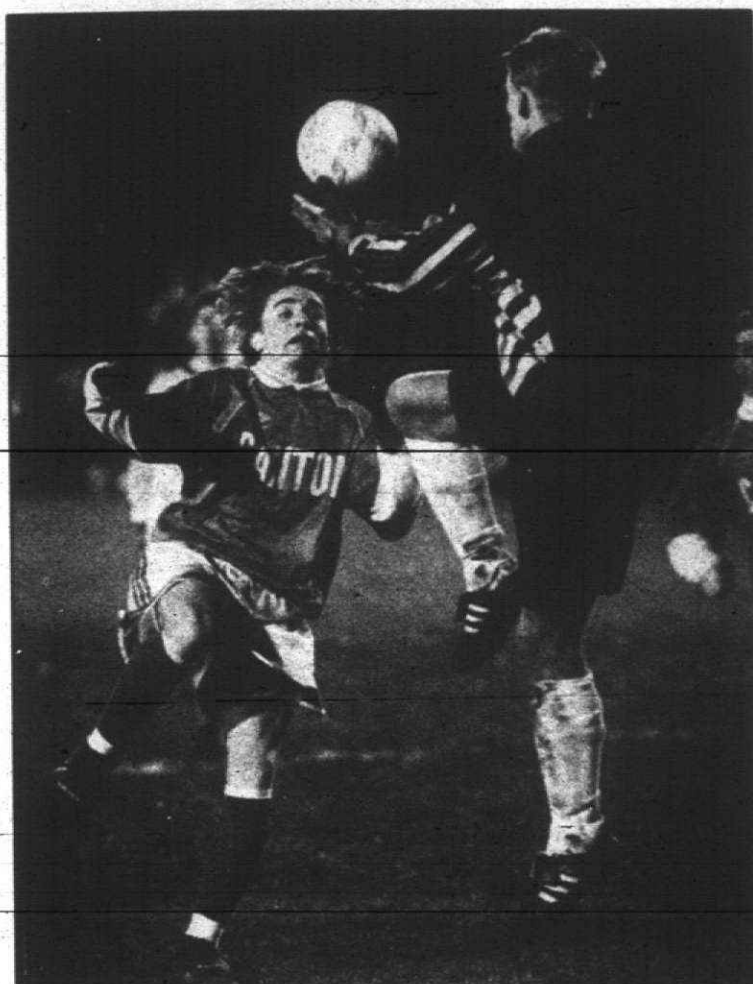
Plymouth Agape Christian stayed unbeaten in the Metro Christian Conference with a 45-41 girls basketball victory Monday over host Wixom Christian.

Tanya Gowen scored 20 points for Agape, 10-0 and 12-0 overall. K.C. Younkin and Terenah Baisch added 12 points apiece.

Agape trailed by eight points with two minutes left in the third quarter, but it turned the deficit into an eight-point lead early in the fourth behind the play of Gowen, Younkin and Baisch.

Amy Bell scored 12 points for Wixom, 8-2 and 5-5. Agape plays its final league game Tuesday at home against Garden City United Christian.

### District soccer



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Salem save:** Salem goalkeeper Paul Dood makes a leaping catch in front of Canton's James Bossieux in district tournament play Monday. The Rocks won 2-1. See story on Page 3B.



Plymouth Salem is experiencing a resurgence in post-season soccer play. With everyone but Jason Oberhelman (who had a season-ending injury) healthy again, the Rocks advanced to the district championship game Saturday at Northville High School.

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem is a much better soccer team when it has all its players healthy.

The Rocks demonstrated that Wednesday night by avenging an earlier loss to host Livonia Churchill, 3-2 in a second-round district tournament game.

For the first time in more than five weeks, Salem put its original starting lineup on the field. The Chargers won 4-2 two weeks ago when the Rocks were minus Tom Baker and Brian Spuck.

"The starting 11 is like a machine," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "The motion, sequence and team work are there when we have all 11."

Unlike the first game, the Rocks had Churchill trying to catch them. Joe Perron's second goal eventually decided the issue with 21:51 remaining.

"The first time without Spuck we were able to go through them a lot easier," Churchill coach Mark Mason said. "Today, with Baker in there, it made it tough to keep track of all the quick players they have."

"They have a lot of speed that we don't have. We couldn't keep up with some of their faster players. It was hard for us to get behind, because we don't have that kind of speed and have to rely on short passes."

The Rocks (16-4-2) will play the South Lyon-Novici winner for the district championship at 2 p.m. Saturday at Northville High School. The Chargers finish 11-5-3.

"We played the two toughest (district) games in the state," Johnson said, referring also to a 2-1 victory Monday over Plymouth Canton. "They were as good as any. These two teams could beat anyone."

On the winning goal, Spuck sent the ball to the opposite side, behind the Churchill defense. Perron was able to dribble up and score his 13th goal of the season before the defense could recover.

Churchill was awarded a penalty kick with 16 minutes left after a handball violation in the box. Salem goalie Paul Dood made a diving, game-saving stop on Vincent DeMassa's shot.

Churchill keeper Kal Kaliszewski kept the Chargers in it with saves on shots by Scott Buczek and Mike Kley. Salem's Chris Saline had a big takeaway with 1 1/2 minutes remaining, and Dood was called on to make another save in the last minute.

Perron scored his first goal with an assist from Buczek at 16:23 in the first half, but the Chargers tied a minute later when Pete Owens knocked in the rebound off a Charlie Roberts direct kick.

Jeff Kley gave Salem a 2-1 lead in the 51st minute, lofting a high shot from the left side. Kaliszewski leaped and tipped the ball, but it rolled backward into the net.

The Chargers tied again six minutes later when Vince Troiani's header kept the ball in the middle, giving DeMassa a direct line to the Salem goal.

## Salem girls 2nd in regional, return to state tennis finals

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

After finishing fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis tournament, Plymouth Salem redeemed itself with a strong performance in regional play.

The Rocks finished behind host Dearborn and qualified to compete in the state finals for the second consecutive year Saturday. The Pioneers had 25 points, Salem 18 and Plymouth Canton 11.

"It shows the other teams we lost to that we're better than we showed," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "Salem traditionally peaks at the end of the season; that's what you're supposed to do. We came through when it counted."

The Rocks had regional champions at two flights, including the prestigious No. 1 singles where sophomore Jennifer Clack defeated Livonia Ladywood's Liz Gunn in the final.

Gunn won the first set 6-4. Clack won the second 7-6 after prevailing 11-9 in a marathon tie-breaker and the third 6-3.

"It's always interesting to watch her play," said Braun of

Clack. "She's young, ambitious and determined. She's a neat kid."

Clack's only setbacks this year were a pair of losses to Stephanie Geelhood of Walled Lake Central. Where she is seeded will play a big role in determining how Clack does at state, according to Braun.

"Enough people have seen her play over the course of the last year who know her. She has some advocates," Braun said. "If they seed five and take Jenny into consideration, she stands a chance of having a good tournament. I think she will no matter what because she's a competitor."

Salem's Melissa Kowalis and Natalie Graves won the No. 1 doubles championship, defeating Dearborn in the final. Kelly Kirkpatrick earned three points for a second-place finish at No. 3 singles.

The Rocks were seeded at every flight, which gave them a first-round bye and at least two points from every singles player or doubles team when all advanced to the semifinals.

Deepa Sreenivasan, who reached the quarterfinals in the state tournament last year at No.

4 singles, and Ann Bartalucci represented Salem at Nos. 2 and 4 singles, respectively.

Kwak Jin Shin and Cindy Wierzbicki played No. 2 doubles, Amy Sullivan and Christy Moyer No. 3 doubles.

The Salem and Canton teams had hoped to qualify for state together, according to Braun, but the seeding outcome worked against that plan. The Rocks and Chiefs were on the same side of the bracket in every singles flight and had to play each other in earlier rounds.

"We were rooting for each other," Braun said. "We had planned on decorating cars red, white and blue. We talked about wearing red, white and blue uniforms and going as (one) Canton-Salem (team)."

The Chiefs were second at No. 4 singles with Pam Reynolds, and the doubles teams of Shazia Ahmed/Kelly Caulfield and Kelly Reeber/Kara Fiegenschuh were runners-up at No. 2 and 3.

"We didn't let Salem or Dearborn get many easy points," Canton coach Barb Hanosh said. "We were right in there, and I think someday we'll be up there, too."

## Spartans stun Chiefs, 48-43

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson is no longer an unknown quantity in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball race.

The Spartans proved they are for real, pulling off a stunning 48-43 upset against a well-seasoned and veteran Plymouth Canton team, defending WLAA champions and ranked No. 4 in Class A.

Stevenson is now 13-0 overall and 8-0 in the league (tied with Plymouth Salem). Canton, meanwhile, dropped to 12-2 overall and 6-2 in the WLAA.

Junior point-guard Mo Drabicki enjoyed her finest hour as a Spartan cager, lighting up the Chiefs for a game-high 24 points to go along with five steals and

five assists. She hit eight of nine free throws.

Stevenson also put the clamps on Canton's senior center Stephanie Gray. Smothered inside by a host of Spartans, led by 6-3 senior Julie Martin, 5-11 freshman Stacey Nichols and 5-11 senior Patty Diamond, the 6-1 Gray had only 11 points on three-of-13 shooting from the field.

"We wanted to deny them inside and stop Stephanie," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "We decided that we were going to let somebody else win the game."

"We knew all about their defensive pressure, but we had to play as good of defense as they play and I thought we did a decent defensive job."

The rest of the Chiefs were stymied as well with Christie Saffron

the next best on the offensive end with nine points.

"We're not attacking the basket well and I was disappointed in our shot selection," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team shot only 35.8 percent from the field (14 for 39). When we needed a rebound, or a stop on defense, we didn't get it."

Canton led most of the way except for the early stages of the game when Stevenson senior guard Lori Shingledecker, who also sang the national anthem, hit a pair of three-pointers to give the Spartans a brief 6-2 advantage.

The teams were tied at 12 after one quarter, but Canton nudged ahead at intermission, 24-21, and carried a 35-30 lead into the final

See HOOPS, 2B

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## Bowlers sometimes pray for divine help



AL HARRISON

Today's sermon is about the religion of bowling. Most bowlers at one time or another have prayed for one more strike or that the last shot would stay on the lane. So many things can happen on the lanes that can be considered just plain lucky.

Warren Teubert of Redford, a past president of GDBA and very active with the Lutheran League, tells a story of how one of the Catholic church leagues bowling at the Old Palace Recreation in Detroit had a strange incident when the priest was bowling and had a string of strikes into the 10th frame.

After he had the 11th strike, everyone thought it was 12 and started celebrating, picked him up on their shoulders and then found out it was only 11 strikes. They set the fellow back down so he could finish his game, and he calmly threw another strike for a perfect game.

If anyone who ever bowled at Mercury Lanes in Dearborn would come good luck on lane No. 10, here's why: They had to replace all of the old wooden lanes last summer and put in completely new lanes.

As they tore up No. 10, they discovered a cross had been buried under just beyond the foul line. Turns out that the original owner, Ted Hochstein, had for some reason placed it there when the lanes were first being installed.

So it happens that a few years ago one of his own grandchildren bowled a 300 game on that very pair, 9 and 10. I wonder how many bowlers ever had a "Hail Mary" strike on that lane.

A couple of years ago, there was a funeral for an avid bowler named Bill Stewart of Farmington. While his bowling buddies came to pay their last respects, the widow asked his friend, Paul Koenig, if he would take Bill's place on the team in the Our Lady of Sorrows League. He agreed to do so, and as he was leaving, the widow told him "Bowl a 300 game for my Bill."

Paul Koenig is an excellent bowler, but he had never recorded a perfect game, at least not until that next night at Bel Air Lanes where he banged out a 300 in the third game. His shots were all

perfect hits except the ninth frame which looked a sure split.

### HONOR ROLL

**Deerfield Lanes (Farmington Hills):** Junior House — Chuck Morris, 709; Tom Steffy, 217/774; Wayne Clark, 283; Ben Forbes, 275. **Country Lanes (Farmington Hills):** Wayne Clark, 283; Ben Forbes, 275. **Deerfield Lanes (Farmington Hills):** Junior House — Chuck Morris, 709; Tom Steffy, 217/774; Wayne Clark, 283; Ben Forbes, 275. **Country Lanes (Farmington Hills):** Wayne Clark, 283; Ben Forbes, 275. **Deerfield Lanes (Farmington Hills):** Junior House — Chuck Morris, 709; Tom Steffy, 217/774; Wayne Clark, 283; Ben Forbes, 275. **Country Lanes (Farmington Hills):** Wayne Clark, 283; Ben Forbes, 275.

## League football titles at stake

By DAN O'MEARA and BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITERS

The Wayne-Westland School District could have two league champions in football Friday.

Westland John Glenn can win its first Western Lakes Activities Association title since 1987 at Walled Lake Western, and Wayne Memorial can gain a share of the Wolverine A Conference crown with a win over Southgate.

Redford Catholic Central will earn another Central Division championship and Prep Bowl appearance Saturday if it defeats Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Crossover games in the WLA and Metro Conference offer even matchups this week, making the prediction game a bit difficult.

Speaking of which, Dan O'Meara jumped in front after giving 13-2 last week and pushing the season total to 76-26. Brad Emons was 11-4 and ended 74-25.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

**Lansing CC at Redford Union, 7 p.m.:** The Class B Cougars are having a disappointing season at 3-4, according to one insider. Coach Phil Booth has just one losing season in 21 years at the school, however, Catholic Central has lost back-to-back games for the first time in a decade and failed to win the Capital City Conference for the first time in five years. The Cougars are led by linebacker Scott Gillespie. The host Panthers also have lost their last two games and dropped to 3-4. **PICK:** The Cougars win this version of Cars.

**Garden City at Willow Run:** These Cougars — the Garden City variety — are in-champions of the Citywest Suburban League. Its first title by a Garden City team since old East High accomplished the feat 20 years ago. Bob Esiminger's team has won its last two and stands 5-2. The Cougars face

a Willow Run team (4-3) that had a four-game win streak snapped by a 28-14 loss to Dearborn Heights Robichaud. **PICK:** The Cougars get a vote of confidence.

**Red, Thurston at Melvindale:** The Eagles (5-2) had their hopes of winning a share of the Tri-River League title dashed as a result of a 9-7 loss to Taylor Truman. The defeat also ended Thurston's four-game winning streak. Melvindale (3-4) has fallen on hard times after a good start. The Cardinals won three straight after a 7-6, overtime loss to Monroe St. Mary's in the opener but have lost their last three, including a 20-10 loss to Crestwood last week. **PICK:** Thurston gets back on the winning track.

**Southgate at Wayne Memorial:** The Zebras (5-1, 5-2) must avoid an emotional letdown following their first win over Fordson since 1976. Wayne has won its last five after losing to Adrian and Monroe and is entertaining hopes of a playoff. The Zebras can't afford to be looking ahead to that dramatic regular-season finale next week against Glenview. The Titans (1-5, 2-3) have lost their last three games. **PICK:** The Observer duo stays aboard the Wayne Express.

**Wald, Glenn at W.L. Western:** For the first time since the WLA was created in 1982, Farmington Harrison won't be in the championship game. Glenn (7-0) played the Hawks five times and won titles in 1985 and 1987. Some say the Rockets, ranked ninth in Class AA, have their best team since the 1970s. Western (7-0) is enjoying its finest season and won its first Western Division crown. Both have big, strong teams, but Glenn might be more explosive and have a little more speed with the Besco brothers as more receivers. **PICK:** The Rockets launch a successful mission.

**N. Farmington at Northville:** The Raiders (4-3) snapped a two-game losing skid with their 33-6 win over Farmington and still entertain an outside hope of making the Class A playoffs again. Northville (5-2) has won five of its last six, the only loss being an overtime game with Western. The Mustangs, who beat Harrison 24-21 with a late field goal Saturday, seem to have gotten better as the season progressed. **PICK:** Emons rides with the Raiders.

**W.L. Central at Farm, Harrison:** After beating Farmington three weeks ago, the Vikings (3-4) have been

outscored 69-15 in their last two games by Stevenson and Glenn. Harrison's only win in the last five games was against Churchill. The Hawks (3-4) have been close in every game they've lost with the possible exception of No. 3 Walled Lake Western, which scored twice in the fourth quarter for a 21-7 win. Two field goals and eight points separated Harrison from Franklin, Canton and Northville. **PICK:** The Hawks still have a lot of fight left in them.

**Hamtramck at Luthern Wald, 2 p.m.:** This Metro Conference crossover game pits a pair of 1-6 teams against each other. Luthern Wald has lost six straight since winning the opener. The Cosmos took their first win two weeks ago, 18-14 over Harper Woods, before getting crushed by Clarenceville 44-0. The Warriors gave once-beaten Luthern East a game but left 29-24 last week. **PICK:** O'Meara's fate hangs with Hamtramck; Emons hangs with the HomeTown Boys.

**St. Agatha vs. St. Alphonsus, 5 p.m.:** At Luthern Wald: The Aggies (3-1, 5-2) can catch their breath after that 14-7 loss to unbeaten and state-ranked Central Line St. Clement. St. Alphonsus (4-2, 5-1) has lost four in a row — all in the Catholic League C-Section. The Arrows have scored points after every team except St. Clement. **PICK:** St. Agatha has the Arrows quivering.

**Redford CC vs. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.:** At Luthern Wald: First, the Shamrocks (3-0, 7-0) must take care of business, then they can take on the Silverdome and rematch with DePores next week. Notre Dame (1-2, 3-4) beat Southgate Aquinas in its last game 14-0 but will have trouble matching up with its last two games on four consecutive weekends, the Shamrocks clobbered U-D Saturday, 34-6. **PICK:** CC takes the fight out of the Irish.

**SUNDAY'S GAME**

**Bishop Borgess at Cabrin, 1 p.m.:** Two winless teams face each other here, also. Both are 0-4 in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division and 0-7 overall. Comparative scores offer little help; both teams have lost games by big margins. **PICK:** The coin, please! Cabrin wins the toss, maybe more.

**W.L. Central at Farm, Harrison:** After beating Farmington three weeks ago, the Vikings (3-4) have been

## CC gridders pound U-D Cubs

Redford Catholic Central's 34-6 football victory Saturday over the University of Detroit-Jesuit was costly.

The Shamrocks lost running backs Freddie Taylor and Jason Krueger to leg injuries and he to ask junior Jon Wolfe to carry the rushing burden in the second half.

Krueger sprained an ankle and Taylor aggravated a turf toe. Both are listed as questionable for Saturday night's game against Harper Woods Notre Dame at Livonia Clarenceville.

"We're going to practice with the idea that they're not going to play," CC coach Tom Mach said Wednesday. "When you run the ball (like CC does), it does scare

you. We think we'll be OK (with Wolfe and Tate Dobbs as backups) but it's hard to lose your two top backs."

Mach hopes Krueger and Taylor are 100 percent for the Catholic League championship on Halloween night against Detroit St. Martin DePorres at the Silverdome.

Wolfe was impressive, scoring a pair of touchdowns and gaining most of his 74 yards after half-time. Krueger, a senior fullback, gained 67 yards on four carries and scored once before leaving. Taylor left the game after gaining 10 yards on three carries and scoring once.

The Shamrocks, who are 7-0

overall and 3-0 in the Catholic League Central Division, scored 20 first half points after falling behind 6-0 on U-D's first drive.

The Shamrocks had a pair of scoring drives to lead 14-6 after one quarter. Krueger's 12-yard dash capped a 60-yard drive and Adam Bercher's first of four extra points made the score 7-6.

The Shamrocks went ahead 14-6 with 1:53 remaining in the opening quarter when quarterback Chris Barbara threw 28 yards to Joe Lopez for a TD.

CC defensive back Dave Mordel recovered a fumble at U-D's 35 and three plays later Taylor scored from the five for a 20-6 lead with 11:08 left.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

**EMU HOCKEY** — The Eastern Michigan University hockey club will play Purdue in a two-game series at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

**SOCCER TRYOUTS** — The Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its under-15's boys team 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25, at Heritage Park.

For information call Tom Martin (565-6439) or John Davidson (459-6739).

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

### TENNIS

**MHSAA GIRLS REGIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS (top two teams qualify for state)**

**CLASS A AT DEARBORN**  
1. Dearborn, 25; 2. Plymouth Salem, 18; 3. Farmington, 11. Other competing teams were Ladywood, Franklin, Edsel Ford, Fordson, Chadday, Cody, Mackenzie, Southwestern, Detroit, Western, Garden City, Churchill, Wayne Memorial and Westland Glenn.

**No. 1 singles:** Jennifer Clark (Salem) defeated Ed Gilman (Dearborn), 6-3, 6-3.  
**No. 2:** Nicole Foley (Dearborn) def. Shawn Beal (Franklin), 6-3, 6-1.  
**No. 3:** Laura Meura (Dearborn) def. Kelly Kirkpatrick (Salem), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.  
**No. 4:** Susan Schmitt (Dearborn) def. Pam Reynolds (Canton), 6-4, 6-0.  
**No. 5:** Melissa Kowalski (Dearborn) def. Ellen Faelen (Dearborn), 6-3, 6-0.  
**No. 6:** Andrea Grandt (Dearborn) def. Elizabeth Graves (Salem), 6-1, 6-0.  
**No. 7:** Jennifer Clark (Salem) def. Jennifer Aspinwall (Dearborn), 6-3, 6-0.  
**No. 8:** Jennifer Clark (Salem) def. Jennifer Aspinwall (Dearborn), 6-3, 6-0.

**CLASS B AT CRANBROOK-KINGSDOWN**  
1. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, 27; 2. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, 13; 4. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 9; 5. Redford, 8; 6. (tie) Royal Oak Doro, Detroit, Harrison, 5; 8. (tie) Ann Arbor, Madison Heights, Lamphere, 2; 10. (tie) Warren Fitzgerald, Clawson, 1.

**No. 1 singles:** Kristen Kuska (Mercy) def. Wendy Lewis (Dearborn), 6-4, 6-1.  
**No. 2:** Erin Foley (Dearborn) def. Amy Modica (Mercy), 6-1, 6-3.  
**No. 3:** Ellen Benzer (Dearborn) def. Uzi Kaza (Dearborn), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.  
**No. 4:** Peggy Muller (Dearborn) def. Brenda Wall (Dearborn), 6-1, 6-2.  
**No. 5:** Julie Glaser-Katie Hubs (Dearborn) def. Tara Boskovic-Lisa Jirovec (Dearborn), 6-4, 6-2.  
**No. 6:** Angela Thakur-Dan Gien (Mercy) def. Cheryl Caporino-Nancy Hoyle (Dearborn), 6-2, 6-1.  
**No. 7:** Kaytee Tilly Amy Huszko (Dearborn) def. Lauren Tucker-Korin Szop (Dearborn), 6-5, 6-1.

**CLASS B AT CRANBROOK-KINGSDOWN**  
1. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, 27; 2. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, 13; 4. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 9; 5. Redford, 8; 6. (tie) Royal Oak Doro, Detroit, Harrison, 5; 8. (tie) Ann Arbor, Madison Heights, Lamphere, 2; 10. (tie) Warren Fitzgerald, Clawson, 1.

**No. 1 singles:** Kim Schultz (Kingswood) def. Kathy Herd (Dearborn), 6-4, 6-1.  
**No. 2:** Jenny Jansung (Kingswood) def. Hannah Kohn (Dearborn), 6-4, 7-5.  
**No. 3:** Joanna London (Kingswood) def. Char Chant (Dearborn), 6-0, 6-0.  
**No. 4:** Blakey Laura (Kingswood) def. Carrie Fenton (Dearborn), 6-4, 6-0.  
**No. 5:** Debbie Elise Hoyer-Brianne O'Laughlin (Kingswood) def. Jamie Chabon-Aime Kaplan (Dearborn), 6-1, 6-1.  
**No. 6:** Susan Wilson-Sarah Holmes (Kingswood) def. Meghan Meggie-Natasha Yates (Dearborn), 6-2, 6-0.  
**No. 7:** Natalie Boudreau-Melanie Tichen (Dearborn) def. Jessica Gordin-Emily Mead (Kingswood), 6-7, 6-6, 6-4.

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## Sports stat

### SWIMMING RANKINGS

**Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman will coach a weekly list of Observers best swim times and diving scores. Coaches are asked to call Wellman between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 451-6600. Ext. 313.**

**200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.69)**  
Farmington Mercy 1:56.26  
Livonia Stevenson 1:57.29  
Plymouth Canton 1:58.23  
North Farmington 2:01.97

**200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.19)**  
Erika Smith (Mercy) 1:57.83  
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 1:58.10  
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy) 2:01.58  
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 2:01.58  
Sherr Richardson (N. Farmington) 2:03.36  
Katie McWhirter (Canton) 2:06.28  
Susan Pritchard (Canton) 2:06.28  
James Strauch (Churchill) 2:06.47  
Heather Yagella (Mercy) 2:07.06  
Leslie Nichols (Stevenson) 2:08.01

**200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)**  
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 2:12.40  
Erika Smith (Mercy) 2:16.06  
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 2:16.06  
Sherr Richardson (N. Farmington) 2:20.83  
James Strauch (Churchill) 2:21.41

**100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.99)**  
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:01.33  
Erika Smith (Mercy) 1:02.40  
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 1:02.88  
Sherr Richardson (N. Farmington) 1:04.57  
James Strauch (Churchill) 1:04.57

**200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:44.69)**  
Livonia Stevenson 1:45.48  
Farmington Mercy 1:45.48  
Livonia Church 1:46.10  
North Farmington 1:47.13  
Plymouth Salem 1:47.13

**100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.29)**  
Jenny McCormick (Mercy) 1:02.55  
Tina Caranicas (Stevenson) 1:04.60  
Jill Meeks (Canton) 1:04.70  
James Hill (Stevenson) 1:05.05  
Brandi Gay (John Glenn) 1:05.89  
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:06.27  
Pam Pritchard (Canton) 1:06.94  
Sherr Richardson (N. Farmington) 1:07.26  
Jill Meeks (Canton) 1:07.30  
Liz Soorack (Churchill) 1:07.85

**100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:12.19)**  
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:08.74  
Jill Meeks (Canton) 1:09.89  
Jill Meeks (Canton) 1:11.27  
Erika Smith (Mercy) 1:11.27  
Bethany Bude (Mercy) 1:12.23  
Beth DeWitt (Stevenson) 1:13.68  
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy) 1:14.84  
Katie McWhirter (Canton) 1:15.14  
Leslie Nichols (Stevenson) 1:15.14

**400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:52.49)**  
Livonia Stevenson 3:50.92  
Farmington Mercy 3:51.71  
Plymouth Canton 3:52.81  
North Farmington 3:53.92  
Plymouth Salem 4:00.01

**500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:26.29)**  
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 5:14.82  
Jill Meeks (Canton) 5:14.82  
Sherr Richardson (N. Farmington) 5:14.82  
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy) 5:14.82  
Beth DeWitt (Stevenson) 5:14.82  
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy) 5:14.82  
Katie McWhirter (Canton) 5:14.82  
Leslie Nichols (Stevenson) 5:14.82

**1000 FREESTYLE (state cut: 16:44.69)**  
Livonia Stevenson 16:45.48  
Farmington Mercy 16:45.48  
Livonia Church 16:46.10  
North Farmington 16:47.13  
Plymouth Salem 16:47.13

**1500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 21:44.69)**  
Livonia Stevenson 21:45.48  
Farmington Mercy 21:45.48  
Livonia Church 21:46.10  
North Farmington 21:47.13  
Plymouth Salem 21:47.13

**2000 FREESTYLE (state cut: 26:44.69)**  
Livonia Stevenson 26:45.48  
Farmington Mercy 26:45.48  
Livonia Church 26:46.10  
North Farmington 26:47.13  
Plymouth Salem 26:47.13

**2500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 31:44.69)**  
Livonia Stevenson 31:45.48  
Farmington Mercy 31:45.48  
Livonia Church 31:46.10  
North Farmington 31:47.13  
Plymouth Salem 31:47.13

**3000 FREESTYLE (state cut: 36:44.69)**  
Livonia Stevenson 36:45.48  
Farmington Mercy 36:45.48  
Livonia Church 36:46.10  
North Farmington 36:47.13  
Plymouth Salem 36:47.13

**3500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 41:44.69)**  
Livonia Stevenson 41:45.48  
Farmington Mercy 41:45.48  
Livonia Church 41:46.10  
North Farmington 41:4







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 855-4600

**WATERFORD**  
 4200 Westland Ave. (Corner of Middlefield)  
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**\$9.95**  
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 288-4440

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 Sterling Plaza Shopping Center  
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 79¢ Value  
 No Purchase Necessary  
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 \$1.99 Value  
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**Classic musical: Marian (Jeanne Lehman) listens as her piano student, Amariyllis (Erin April Webley) of Orchard Lake, explains why she says good night to Withrop every night on the evening star.**

Some musicals are timeless. "The Music Man" is one of them. It's as relevant today as it was when it opened on Dec. 19, 1957. The Michigan Opera Theatre's production was directed by University of Michigan theater director Brent Wagner and conducted by MOT's assistant music director, Suzanne Acton.

If you don't already know, "The Music Man" based on the book by Meredith Willson, tells the story of "Professor" Harold Hill (James Brennan) a quick-talking, slick con-artist who warns parents in the small town in 1912 Iowa that "There's a Trolley in River City" — a pool table, that will corrupt their youth.

He cleverly convinces townspeople that River City needs a boys marching band to keep the youth occupied, and charms parents into buying instruments and band uniforms.

What he doesn't tell them is — he can't tell one note from another, knows nothing about teaching music, and plans to skip town with his money.

To gain credibility, he tries to gain the confidence of town librarian, Marian (Jeanne Lehman) who also gives piano lessons.

As the story unfolds, the audience is treated to delightful tootling music and lyrics written by Willson. Songs like "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Wells Fargo Wagon," "Marian The Librarian" and "Full Time Was You."

Love conquers all, truth triumphs, and justice prevails as the professor confesses to Marian that he doesn't know anything about music, and plans to skip town.

Marian tells him to hurry before he's caught, and in his defense, says the town is better because he passed through.

He, of course, doesn't leave. Tommy Dillas (Josh Rhodes), who is smitten with the mayor's daughter, Zaneeta Shinn (Meghan Hakes), called a troublemaker and forbidden to see her, saves the day. He marches on stage with the boys band. It doesn't matter that everyone is playing off key, the parents love it.

When quarreling members of the school council portrayed by the award-winning barbershop quartet "Stay Tuned," that includes Birmingham native, Lee Hanson, find harmony singing ditties like "Lida Rose," it's hard to stifle a laugh.

I'm sure we'll be hearing from Erin April Webley of Orchard Lake again. As Amariyllis she is delightful. In the song "Goodnight My Someone," which she sings with Marian, Webley's voice is strong and carries well. She's sweet, yet outspoken, and charms the audience.

Everyone in the cast did a marvelous job. Broadway dancer/chorographer Mary Jane Houdina is very talented. In the opening scene, the combination of music, and movement gives the illusion of salesmen traveling on a train. Their newspapers move up and down, and they move in a way that depicts movement. Houdina's work is truly art in motion.

Children in the audience seemed to enjoy themselves, there are a lot of children in the cast for them to relate to, and I hardly noticed a fidget. Take them to see the show, MOT makes it affordable — with the purchase of two full-priced tickets, children's tickets are only \$10 each, subject to availability.

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**Pianist to present recital at Schoolcraft**

The Schoolcraft College Music Club will present pianist Anton Nel noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530 on campus.

The recital is free. A Meet the Artist reception will follow the performance.

For more concert information, contact Schoolcraft's Department of Music at 462-4400, Ext. 5225. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Nel's remarkable and versatile career has taken him to many parts of the world since he made his debut at age 12 with the Beethoven C Major Concerto after only two years of study.

Today, he is considered one of the outstanding pianists of his generation. He has appeared with orchestras and as a recitalist across North America as well as in parts of Europe and Africa. He has performed at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival, with the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia Festival, and in numerous engagements at the Aspen Music Festival.

Nel is a graduate of the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa and the University of Cincinnati.

He has won many prizes, including first prize in the 1987 Naumburg, 1986 Joanna Hodges International Piano Competitions, and prizes in the 1982 Pretoria and 1984 Leeds International Piano Competitions. He recently received a Distinguished Alumni award from the University of Cincinnati.

A gifted and dedicated teacher, Nel is a professor at the University of Michigan.

He has also served on the piano faculties at the University of Texas and Eastman School of Music.

**Program features classic children's tales**

"Rainbow Tales," a program of classic tales for children, opens 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hillberry at Wayne State University.

"Rainbow Tales" is an eclectic collection of popular children's stories from around the world. When a group of children are asked to choose playtime activities, reading is the last thing on their list.

Eventually, they are convinced that reading can be fun. What follows is a rollicking storytelling experience for both the young and the young at heart.

The play is under the direction of Addell Austin Anderson, director of the Black Theatre program of the Department of Theatre.

"The stories have universal appeal and references are made throughout the program that make it suitable and enjoyable for adults," she said. "The program is designed so that the audience will immediately recognize the stories."

The cast includes: Andrea Kraas (Troy), Michael Musto (Walled Lake), Christina Riopelle (Rochester), and Stacy Stoltz (Garden City).

Reid Downey is scenic and lighting designer and Mary Copenhagen is designing costumes.

All proceeds benefit the Martin Molson Scholarship Fund, which is awarded annually to an outstanding undergraduate theatre major.

Performances of "Rainbow Tales" are Friday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. A special performance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m., as part of artist-at-work series for children.

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 EARLY BIRD SPECIALS  
 All dinners include: Soup, Salad, Potato or Rice, Hot Bread and Butter.  
**Sat., Oct. 31**

**Halloween Psychic Bash**  
**Sat., Oct. 31**

**DANCE PARTY Every Friday**  
 • Top 40 & Classic Rock • Dance to the Music  
 • 100% Light Show • Doors 8:00-10:00  
 • 100% Light Show • Doors 8:00-10:00  
 • 100% Light Show • Doors 8:00-10:00

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**UPCOMING THINGS TO DO**

**CLASSICAL**

**BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA**  
 Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit presents a concert of Russian folk music & dance 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Jones-Johnson Theatre on the Oakland Community College Royal Oak campus, 739 S. Washington at Lincoln. Tickets \$12, call 543-7830.

**FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND**  
 Farmington Community Band opens its season 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The band rehearses 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Harrison High School band room. For information, call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

**CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD**  
 Cranbrook Music Guild opens its season 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Cranbrook House on Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills with English pianist David Owen Norris, Gilmore Artist. Season tickets for five concerts \$65 each. Individual concert tickets \$15 with students half-price. For information, call 751-2435. Reception to follow concert.

**BBSO**  
 Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony opens its season 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, with "Halloween Classics" at Handelman Hall, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Birmingham. For ticket information, call 645-BBSO.

**AMERICAN ARTISTS**  
 American Artist Series opens its season 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, with a concert featuring the AAS Chamber Players with soloist, Theodore Oien, principal clarinetist, Detroit Symphony at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. An informal reception with the artist follows the concert. Ticket prices \$12.50 individual with a discount for five-concert season tickets. Call 851-5044 for information.

**JULIUS CHAIKS**  
 The Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series will open 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield. Concert will feature the Rachmaninoff String Quartet. For information, call 661-1000 Ext. 352. General admission, \$10, seniors citizens and students \$8.

**THEATER**

**ST. DUNSTON'S**  
 St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook opens its 61st season with the mystery, "Deathtrap" 8 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31, at the theater pavilion, 400 Lone Pine Road between Lahar and Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. For tickets, call 644-0527.

**AVON PLAYERS**  
 Avon Players presents "Me and My Girl" a musical, Oct. 22-24 at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 375-1390.

**MEADOW BROOK**  
 Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy. Shows through Oct. 25 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 928-3967.

**TRINITY HOUSE**  
 Trinity House presents "The Shunning" through Oct. 31 at the playhouse, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call 464-6302 for tickets.

**THEATRE GUILD**  
 The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "The Cocktail Hour" by A.R. Gurney 8 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, Redford. For tickets, call 538-5678.

**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
 Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance opens its season with "Cloud Nine," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 in the Varner Studio Theatre on the campus in Rochester Hills. Shows through Nov. 8. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

**READERS' THEATRE**  
 Double benefit of Readers' Theatre with handbell music and refreshments, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, in Searles Hall at Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy Road, Franklin. For tickets, call 626-6606, 626-1693, or 928-3967.

**SRO PRODUCTIONS**  
 SRO Productions presents "The Haunting of Hill House," week-ends through Oct. 25 in the

**BURGH**  
 Burgh, on the northeast corner of Civic Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. For tickets, call 354-9362.

**FOLK**

**FOLK DANCE**  
 The Detroit Folkdance Club meets 8-11:15 p.m. Fridays at Brookside Elementary School, Cranbrook at Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 338-0524.

**COMFY CONCERT**  
 Paint Creek Folklore Society of Rochester presents Cathy Winter and Dale Petty in concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle. For tickets, call 375-2513.

**PUNCHLINE**  
 Come to the cabaret 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Punchline's, 184 Pierce Street, Birmingham. The local musical talent of "Three Guys and a Guy" perform the music of Harry Warren. Tickets, \$12 per person. Call 644-5277.

**DINNER THEATER/CABARET**

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
 Schoolcraft College will present Neil Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" as its fall theater production. A dinner theater will be offered Oct. 23-24, Nov. 6-7 and 14 featuring a gourmet meal at 6:30 p.m. followed by the performance at 8 p.m. for \$15.50 per person. A show-only option will be offered Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 13 for \$6. For ticket information, call 462-4409.

**DINNER THEATER**  
 The Van Dyke park and Rodger McEwen Productions present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple, The Female Version," featuring Olive and Florence, 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 14 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center, 31800 Van Dyke, Warren. For tickets, call 939-2860, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 790-3851 after 5:30 p.m.

**Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.**

**WHAT'S COOKING**

**TO GET YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS IN What's Cooking, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.**

**KEY LARGO**  
 Key Largo, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, has a new "Lakeside Grille Dinner Menu" which combines the restaurant's well-known Corn Chowder, Jamaican Jerked Chicken, Tahiti Stir Fry, Mixed Seafood Grill and "Bimini Barbecue" specialties with more moderately priced selections including deep dish and round pizzas, individually prepared pastas, and an assortment of deli sandwiches. Specialty salads start at \$3.25; sandwiches \$4.95 to \$6.25; pasta dishes begin at \$6.95 and dinner entrees range from \$7.95 to \$14.95. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Haunted Halloween Deck Party 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Call 669-1441 for reservations, information.

**MATT BRADY'S TAVERN**  
 Tom Altenburg plays enjoyable tunes 5:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at his piano bar at Matt Brady's Tavern on 10 Mile in Farmington Hills in the Holiday Inn. Starting Thursday, Oct. 29, Matt Brady's is offering a

**THE SWAN RESTAURANT**  
 The Swan Restaurant is offering a taste of "Discover" through October with Chef L. Dean George's interpretations of modern and traditional Italian fare at the Swan Restaurant, inside the Novi Hilton at 21111 Haggerty, 1-375 and Eight Mile in Novi. Call 349-4000 for reservations.

**KINGSLEY INN, 1475 N.**  
 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, just south of Long Lake Road, presents Broadway to Hollywood, now through Nov. 28. Cost \$23.95 includes dinner, show and one drink per person. For information, call 642-0100.

**DEPALMA'S**  
 DePalma's, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia will be offering theater goer specials before performances at the new George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts. Call 261-2430 for details.

**NORMAN'S**  
 Norman's Eaton Street Station, 245 South Eaton, Birmingham, 647-7774 is celebrating Oktoberfest. This week's menu features Beef Stroganoff, Sautéed chicken with apple and brandy sauce, apple strudel for dessert. For information, call 647-7774.

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**\$4.50**  
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 All dinners include: Soup, Salad, Potato or Rice, Hot Bread and Butter.  
**Sat., Oct. 31**

**Halloween Psychic Bash**  
**Sat., Oct. 31**

**DANCE PARTY Every Friday**  
 • Top 40 & Classic Rock • Dance to the Music  
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 • 100% Light Show • Doors 8:00-10:00  
 • 100% Light Show • Doors 8:00-10:00

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**Opera auditions at Wayne State Nov. 8**

Wayne State University College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts, The Michigan Opera Theatre and the Arnold Williams Music Company are sponsoring the 1992 Metropolitan Opera Great Lakes Auditions.

Auditions are scheduled 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit.

Candidates interested in auditioning must be in the following age categories: soprano, 19-22; mezzo-sopranos and contraltos, 19-33; and tenors, baritones and basses, 20-33.

Singers interested in auditioning should call Mary Sue Ewing at 477-8629. Applicants must be prepared to sing from memory a minimum of five arias, preferably in more than one language.

An evening performance featuring the finalists will be presented 7 p.m. at the Community Arts Auditorium. The event is open to the public.

The three winners will represent the Detroit District in the Regional Competition in Buffalo, N.Y. on Nov. 22. A regional finalist will then perform at the Metropolitan Opera House with other regional winners from around the country in the spring of 1993.

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**\$6.25**  
 Special Dessert included with meal  
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**Sunday Breakfast Buffet**  
**\$5.25**  
 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

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 Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
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 60 Displays of Country Folk Art, Victorian Crafts & Early Americana.  
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**ROMA'S**  
 of Garden City  
 32550 Chesley Hill Rd.  
 \$2.00 Admission  
 (No Refund)



## Uniformly excellent cast in 'Pygmalion'

The Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Pygmalion" on the campus of Oakland University continues through Oct. 25. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Before "My Fair Lady" there was "Pygmalion." George Bernard Shaw's slightly more acidic version of Professor Henry Higgins' transformation of flower girl Eliza Doolittle into a lady.

The Meadow Brook production is a fine reminder that the original play still has bite, wit and a musical quality of its own. But for those who love the musical, it is also an interesting opportunity to see how Shaw's political comedy was spun into the world's finest musical romance.

Is there anyone who doesn't know the plot. Higgins wagers

that he can use this skills as a teacher of elocution to turn even a caterwauling flower girl into a lady, or better yet, a proper shop girl.

Director Terence Kilburn and designer Peter Hicks give us an attractive but not sumptuous Edwardian setting. Kilburn also seems more interested Shaw's dazzling argument of the sexes, which is really a bitter take on marriage then and now, and less interested in the transformation of Eliza that gives the play and its musical stepchild its greatest emotional quality. Still Kilburn gives us a lot of Shaw and several interesting character interpretations in the hands of a uniformly excellent cast.

Carl Schurr's Higgins is a rump, grumpy, unintentionally nasty nerd with none of the elegance of either Rex Harrison or

Leslie Howard, the film Higginses. Schurr lingers and even stumbles about, hunched shouldered and constantly distracted, but he bites off Shaw's witty misogyny with assurance. He is a younger and rougher Higgins.

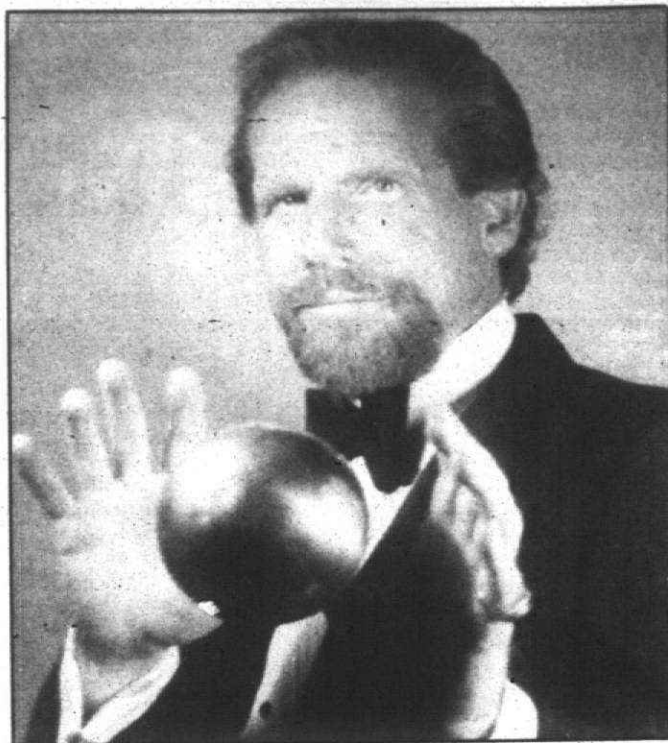
Sherry Skinner's Eliza is given little middle ground between the bellowing, prudish almost animal-like flower girl and Higgins' creation. But she is quite strong in both parts and pulls off the hilarious "at-home" at Mrs. Higgins' with dead pan finesse.

Shaw's best lines are reserved for that great spokesman of the "underserving poor" Alfred Doolittle. The Meadow Brook production is blessed with an experienced and perfect Doolittle. Donald Ewer dominates every scene he's in, charging full tilt into this paragon of lower class life, eyes rolling, hands fluttering as he

argues two sides against the middle to work a little benefit for himself from Eliza's "situation." Wil Love is another proper fit as perfect gentleman Col. Pickering, all polish, politeness and good heart in contrast to Higgins. Kay Tremblay is also excellent as the warm and reconciling Mrs. Higgins, forever exasperated by her son but in a wise and ladylike way.

Those who love the musical will note how Lerner and Loewe softened the hard edges of Shaw's wit and created a more likeable curmudgeon in Higgins. They will also note how Alan Jay Lerner took his lyrical cues from Shaw but made from them songs of charm, humor and sweet romance, creating with Loewe's unforgettable music the best transfer of one great work of art into another.

## Halloween magic



**Kid's Koncerts:** Magician Michael Jacobson opens the 1992-93 Kid's Koncert Series 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen. Admission is \$3. For information, call 354-4717.

## Farmington Community Band opens season

The Farmington Community Band begins its 27th season on Saturday, Oct. 31, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi with its seventh consecutive Spooktacular, Halloween concert. The band will perform in Center Court, beginning at 7:30

p.m. It's fun for the whole family, as children are invited to trick-or-treat at stores in the mall before and during the concert, while mom and dad can enjoy the fes-

tive music. Adorned in costumes, band members will play selections that are sure to please ghosts and goblins of all ages. The program will include spine tingling music for the occasion as well as "Holly-

wood Goes To The Movies." Twelve Oaks mall is at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. For more information call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

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## CLASS REUNIONS

**As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.**

**ANN ARBOR HURON**  
The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Sept. 4, 1993, at the Holiday Inn West, Ann Arbor. For information, call 824-8550.

**ASSUMPTION**  
Men and women singers needed for alumni choir for reunion and Mass Friday, Nov. 6, at Assumption High School in Windsor. For more information, call 477-5540 or (519) 256-2337.

**AVONDALE**  
The class of 1957 will hold its 35th reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, write Irene Walrad, 29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield, 48076, or call 559-2389.

**BERKLEY**  
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 14, 1993, at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

**BIRMINGHAM GROVES**  
The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29. For more information, call 350-9466.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Nov. 26, 1993, at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

**BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**  
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Nov. 26, 1993, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call 294-8800 or 645-9587.

The class of 1982 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. March 6, 1993, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 380-6100.

**CLARENCEVILLE**  
The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 7, 1993. For more information: 278-8851 (between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.) or 442-7494.

**CRESTWOOD**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Patrick O'Kelley Knights of Columbus Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call 824-8550.

**DEARBORN**  
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 562-2221.

**DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD**  
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 360-2430 or 645-6218.

**DEARBORN FORDSON**  
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 28, 1993. For more information, call 561-5309 or 422-1602.

**DEARBORN EDSEL FORD**  
The class of June 1963 will hold a reunion in June 1993. For more information, call 591-0746, 379-4272 or (800) 628-3673.

**DEARBORN LOWREY**  
The June class of 1963 and January class of 1963 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Golden Fox Country Club, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-0003.

**DETROIT BENEDICTINE**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 661-5780 or 462-2475.

**DETROIT CASS TECH**  
The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information, call 559-5824, 557-4319 or 540-4299.

**DETROIT CENTRAL**  
The class of June 1952 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Baronette Hotel, Novi. For more information, call 547-2044.

**DETROIT CODY**  
The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. For more information, call 363-1086 or (517) 546-7145.

**DETROIT DENBY**  
The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.

**DETROIT FINNEY**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the St. John Hellenic Center, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.

**DETROIT MUMFORD**  
The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 647-3335 or 851-3543.

The class of 1957 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, in Southfield. For more information, call 626-9646 or 626-5406.

**DETROIT COMMERCE EAST**  
The classes of 1950-53 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Karas House, Redford. For more information, call 746-9643.

**DETROIT COOLEY**  
The class of 1972 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. For more information, call 269-3548.

The classes of 1943 are planning a reunion. For more information, write to 4505 Stagecoach Road, Kingsport, Tenn. 37664, or call (615) 247-4537.

**DETROIT DENBY**  
The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.

The January and June classes of 1993 will hold a reunion in June 1993. For more information, call 775-5934, 464-9525 or 334-9307.

**DETROIT FINNEY**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the St. John Hellenic Center, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550.

**DETROIT MUMFORD**  
The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 647-3335 or 851-3543.

The class of 1957 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, in Southfield. For more information, call 626-9646 or 626-5406.

**DETROIT NORTHERN**  
The January and June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. For information, call 681-0367.

**DETROIT NORTHEASTERN**  
The class of 1943, with the classes of 1941-42 and '44-'45, is planning a reunion. For more information, call 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

**DETROIT PERSHING**  
The class of January 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

**DETROIT REDFORD**  
The January and June classes of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Cost is \$35 per person, \$70 per couple. For more information, call 435-5007 or 477-9354.

**DETROIT ST. LAURENCE**  
The classes of 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Vladimir's. For more information, call 563-1650 or 421-4685.

**DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
The classes of the 1930s and '40s will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN**  
The January-June classes of 1943 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 453-4518 or 344-4220.

**DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT**  
The classes of the 1930s, '40s and '50s are planning a reunion. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**DOMINICAN**  
The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 824-8550.

**EAST DETROIT**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 6, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277.

**EAST LANSING**  
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 14, 1993, at the University Club, East Lansing. For more information, call 380-6100.

**FARMINGTON HARRISON**  
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 647-5725 or 435-4017.

**FERNDALDE LINCOLN**  
The January and June classes of 1953 are planning a reunion for 1993. For more information, call 547-2202.

The class of 1943 will hold a reunion Sept. 18, 1993, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For more information, call 435-3106 or 542-9707.

**FRASER**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Van Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

**GARDEN CITY EAST**  
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. For more information, call 489-1030.

**GRAND BLANC**  
The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn, Grand Blanc. For more information, call 380-6100.

**GROSSE POINTE**  
The class of January-June 1933 will hold a reunion July 30, 1993, at the Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call 881-7539 (January) or 882-6472 (June).

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH**  
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 24, 1993. For more information, call 824-8550.

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**  
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31, 1993, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

**HAZEL PARK**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Club Monte Carlo, Utica. For more information, call 465-2277 or 283-6803.

**HIGHLAND PARK**  
The classes of 1942, '43 and '44 will hold a reunion Sept. 25, 1993, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For more information, call 824-8550.

**HURON**  
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

**IMMACULATA**  
The class of 1953 will hold a reunion in 1993. For more information, write to 724 Westview, Bloomfield Hills 48304, or call 644-3829.

All-class 50th anniversary reunion will be Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For more information, call 293-2398.

**JOHN GLENN**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For more information, call 595-2303.

**JOHN KENNEDY**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 380-6100.

**LADYWOOD**  
The class of 1960 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Livonia Marriott Inn. For more information, call 644-5020.

**LAKEVIEW**  
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 824-8550.

**LIVONIA BENTLEY**  
The class of 1966 is planning a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. For more information, call 489-1030.

The class of 1977 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 20, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 788-1977 (hot line), 661-0962 (fax) or 22310 Antler Drive, Novi 48275.

The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Livonia Elks. For more information, call 824-8550.

The 1971-72 swim team is planning a reunion. For more information, call Kyle Connolly, 1321 Fountain St., Ann Arbor 48103 or 965-6749.

The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Aug. 7, 1993. For more information, call 464-0579 or 421-1412.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL**  
The class of 1977 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion in 1993. For more information, call 390-4957 or 442-7614.

The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at St. Mary Orthodox Church Hall, Livonia. For more information, call 226-4082.

The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31, 1993, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For more information, write to S.H.S. Class of '93, P.O. Box 531091, Livonia 48153.

**MARIAN/BROTHER RICE**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Plum Hollow Country Club. For information, call 644-1750 or 647-2526.

The class of 1987 will have a reunion at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Ramada Hotel, Southfield. For more information, call 645-6101 or 472-4667.

**MELVINDALE**  
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**MERCY**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

**MILFORD**  
The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For more information, call 380-6100.

The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Nov. 26, 1993, at the St. Clair Inn, St. Clair. For more information, call 824-8550.

**NOVI**  
The class of 1977 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 458-7113.

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For more information, call 824-8550.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON**  
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For more information, call 981-3031.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM**  
The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For more information, call 981-3031.

**PONTIAC CENTRAL**  
The class of 1972 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 625-6025.

**REDFORD THURSTON**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. For more information, call 824-8550.

**ROBICHAUD**  
The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus. For more information, call 824-8550.

**ROCHESTER ADAMS**  
The class of 1982 is planning a reunion for



## Bill would toughen hunter trespass laws

The state Senate has passed Sen. William Faust's bill to simplify and toughen the hunter trespass law.

"It should be good for both hunters and landowners," said Faust, D-Westland. His Senate Bill 808 will go to the House in November.

If enacted, the bill would:

■ Allow a property owner to give a hunter either oral or written permission to hunt. Currently, permission must be in writing.

■ Require a person who wants to post no-hunting signs on property other than his own to get the owner's written per-

mission.

■ Increases the second-offense penalty for hunting without permission to \$1,000 from the current \$100. (A jail sentence of 90 days also is possible.)

■ Allow the court to revoke a violator's hunting and fishing license for up to three years.

■ Allow a peace officer to seize property, such as an off-road vehicle, of a trespasser tearing up another's land.

Supporting the bill were the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Forest Association.

## Hosts families are needed

Families are being sought to host foreign exchange students from South America, Europe and Asia.

The students, ages 15-18, will arrive in this country in January to spend five months studying in local high schools and living with area families.

All the students have studied English for at least four years, and they have sufficient funds to cover personal expenses.

Families with or without children can be host families. For more information, call Lynne Levenbach at 453-8562 or Amber Crowell at 1-800-322-4678.

## S'craft offers test workshops

Schoolcraft College is offering workshops on the Graduate Record Examination and the General Management Aptitude Test.

Both workshops will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on six consecutive Saturdays beginning Oct. 24.

To register or get more information, call 462-4448.

## Area police officials back Clinton

Several area law enforcement officials recently endorsed Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for president.

They include: Canton Township Public Safety Director John

Santomauro, Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair, a Democrat, and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, who is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

## Osprey: Cosmopolitan bird nests here

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

the major biographical regions of the world, or almost all of them.

When osprey came to mind, it reminded me of the osprey I saw in August at Pte. Mouillee. That particular bird was migrating south for the winter. Osprey nest in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and throughout the Upper Peninsula. When fall approaches, they migrate to the southern states or all the way to Central America and northern South America.

In the mid 1970s, there were only 80 pair of osprey in Michigan. Their numbers had declined

markedly because of the DDT that was in their food. A breakdown product of DDT known as DDE caused their egg shells to become very thin. When an adult sat down to incubate, the eggs cracked and the embryo died.

Since the mid 1970s, though, their numbers have increased. As early as 1988, their numbers had doubled. But even today they are on the threatened list of Michigan's wildlife. So observing an osprey in Michigan is a thrilling sight because it is rare, but also because Osprey are magnificent birds.

They feed primarily on fish. Like terns, they fly 30-100 feet above the water and search for a fish. When a fish is spotted, they fold back their wings and dive toward the water. At the last moment before impact with the water, they rear their heads up and extend their legs and feet down into the water. A bird may go completely underwater.

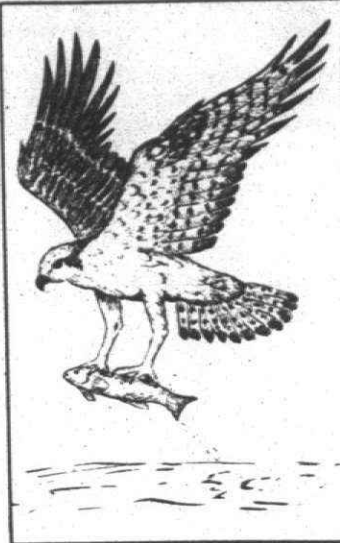
If it does go underwater and catches a fish, an osprey then has to pull itself up and get its

wings above the water surface. Once the wings are above the water surface, the wings are pumped forward to get as much lift as possible. Not only does it have to pull its own weight out of the water, an osprey may also pull up to a four-pound fish, too. That is quite an accomplishment for a 2-3-pound bird.

Talons of osprey are designed for catching and holding slippery fish. Each talon measures about a third of a circle. On the bottom of each foot are spiny scales that help the bird grasp the fish. Unlike other birds of prey, the osprey have toes that are all the same length, which allows even grasping distribution.

Their long, angled wings and slim bodies profile the basic black-and-white coloration of the osprey and make them enjoyable to see at any season of the year.

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



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Rare and fine: Observing an osprey in Michigan is a thrilling sight because it is rare, but also because they are magnificent birds.

### Ford Motor Women's Club

(MEMBER F.E.R.A.)

## AUTUMN ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

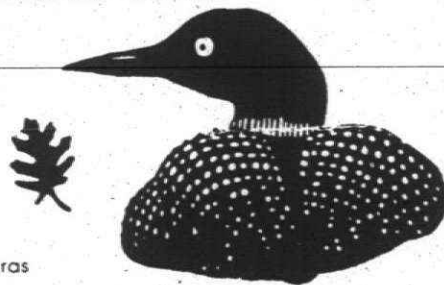
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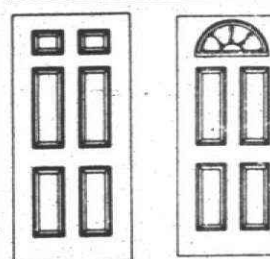


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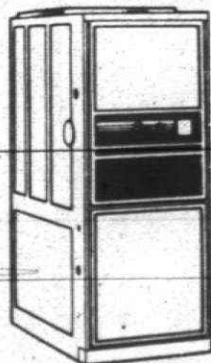
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**NOVI TOWN CENTER** (At Southeast Corner of I-96 & Novi Rd.) 347-1940  
**WESTLAND** 35745 Warren Rd. 729-6020



# BUSINESS

C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992

## SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Nancy Martin has been elected president of the Society of Technical Communications, Southeast Michigan Chapter. Martin, administrator of product publicity for Detroit Diesel Corporation, has been a member of STC for eight years. Martin is also a member of the Detroit Women's Economics Club and the Society for Automotive Engineers.



Nancy Martin

Rex L. Franson of Canton has been appointed director of sales and marketing planning for Chrysler Corporation. Franson will be responsible for directing sales and marketing support activities, including distribution, incentives, sales business information, planning, programming, inventory management and (Chrysler's van pooling subsidiary).



Rex L. Franson

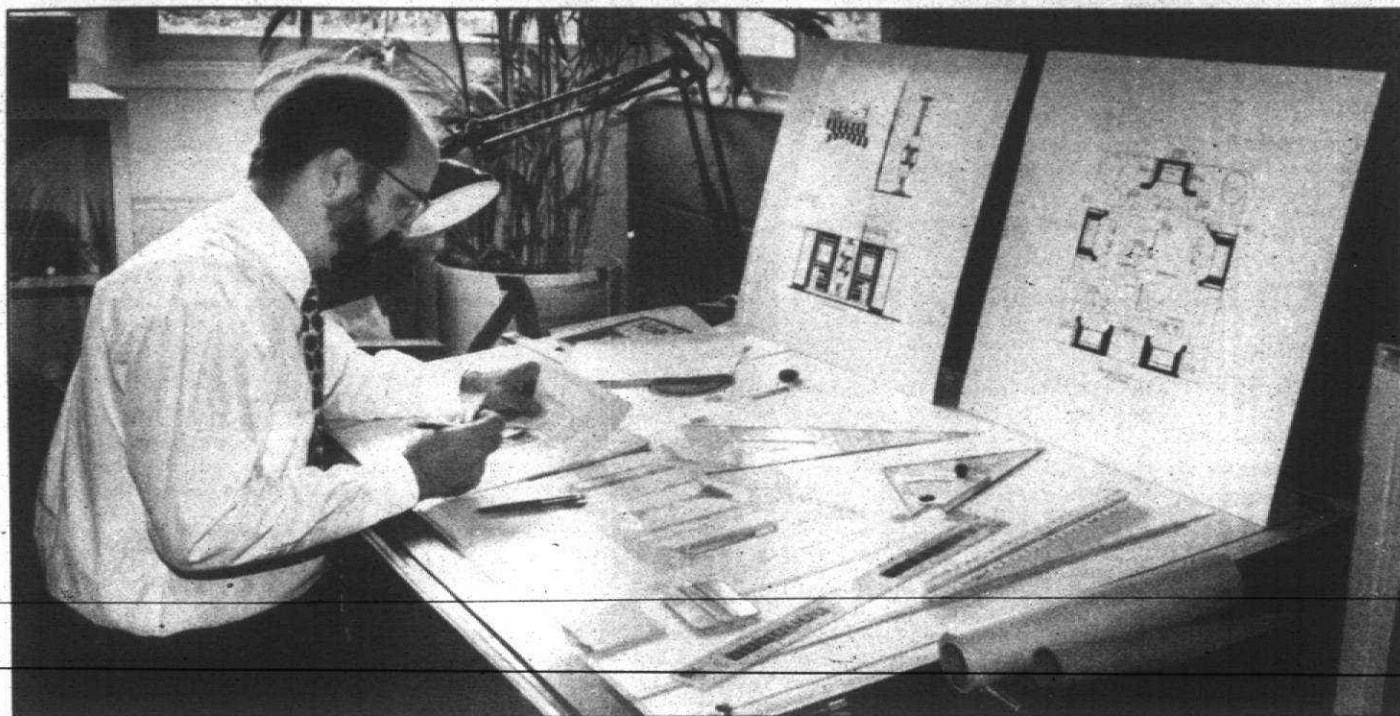
Catherine N. Patterson has joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. As an associate in the Litigation Department, she will be involved in local and national commercial litigation matters.



Catherine N. Patterson

Ms. Patterson, the daughter of Donald C. and Dorothy J. Patterson, former owners of Idle Wyld golf course, in Livonia, graduated from the Detroit College and Law in 1992 and received her undergraduate degree from Madonna University.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Designing logos: Dick Nicolson helps companies develop images and identities through graphic representations.

## Businesses get a leg up with logos

■ How a company is perceived by its public often starts with a company image or logo. But translating a company's identity into a symbol that can be readily identified takes more than putting pen to paper.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

It's difficult to put a value on image.

But without it, businesses tend to have problems surviving, designers, public relations professionals and image consultants maintain.

"Non-verbal communication can make or break a business," said Joyce Knudsen, owner of Image Maker in

Bloomfield Hills. "The first thing you have to do as a reporter is get people to talk. As a consultant, the first thing I have to do is get people to know I exist."

"Everyone has to do something to set themselves apart from everyone else," said Beverly A. White, a marketer for Graphic Visions in Northville.

"Nowadays, CEOs are seeing that it's more important," said Dick Nicolson, president of Nicolson Design in Bloomfield Hills. "The logo sometimes is the first and only thing the market will see about your company."

A good logo, image or identity won't guarantee more business, professionals say. But it's difficult to get invited to the dance if no one knows who you are.

Nicolson designs logos and development plans for the logos' presentation.

"When we look at image design, we try to portray what image a company thinks it should be," he said. "Big companies are so visible, they don't have to go into a detailed image. When you think of Chrysler and GM, you think about cars."

"A lot is input from client," Nicolson continued. "You research how a company is perceived by its market by talking to its clientele. Owners are probably the last ones to know how they're perceived in the marketplace."

Nicolson's own stationery consists of "Nicolson Design" printed in black letters in one corner plus the basic shapes — triangle, square and circle in the primary colors of red, blue and yellow in the other corners.

He recently designed a logo to be used to promote the 1994 U.S. Figure Skating Championships. "We had to create an image that immediately told you it was skating, it's going to be in Detroit and it's going to be special."

His design — a pair of skaters as a hood ornament on a classic car.

The philosophy is the same for business.

"The basic goal in any logo is to give a clear, concise, simple message that can be identified almost immediately," Nicolson said.

Take, for example, a logo he designed for the former owners of Charley's Restaurant Group. "We tried to create a '40s tavern look with older style lettering and a plain, simple

See IMAGE, 2C

## Commercial trade exchange records growth in bartering

BY R.J. KING  
SPECIAL WRITER

As a growing number of companies are being sent to the regulatory woodshed due to fraud, falsifying corporate data and outright embezzlement, commercial trade exchanges are moving in the opposite direction.

In recent years, companies have been turning to exchanges as never before, taking advantage of a stone-aged method of trade — bartering — to fight off the economic slowdown.

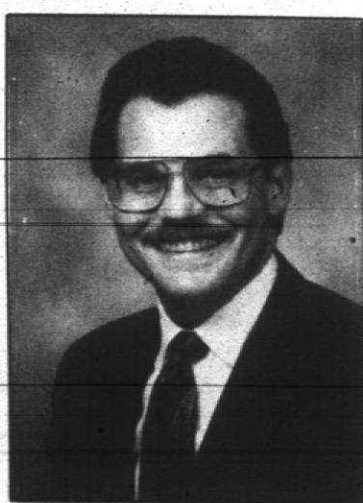
But with the advance has come growing pains. Popular items that come up for trade on a limited basis, such as computers, fax machines or trucks, are often bartered away. While charges of favoritism have been rare, some trade brokers have taken pains to stifle such claims.

"When we have a high demand for a good or service, clients want assurances that I'm acting in an ethical manner," said Daniel Blugerman, a Farmington Hills resident who is senior account executive for the Michigan Trade Exchange (MTE) in Oak Park.

"They want to know that I act the same way no matter what the product. Members, some of whom are competitors, want to make sure there are no tipoffs which go into processing a trade. When there is a waiting list for a particular item, we work on a first-come, first-serve basis."

To add a measure of ethical standing to his profession, Blugerman was recently accredited a Certified Trade Broker (CTB) by the International Reciprocal Trade Association, the third barter professional in Michigan to receive the designation in the four years it has been offered.

"The certification is based on educational degree, years of experience, activism in the industry along with three client references," said Blugerman, who now lists CTB after his name on business cards.



Daniel Blugerman

"Once those factors have been met, you're asked to take a comprehensive written and oral exam. The exam takes about half a day.

The questions center on ethical and business matters, with six essay questions and 50 multiple choice."

With 13 years of experience, Blugerman has 400 clients, 30 percent of whom are concentrated in the restaurant industry.

"Most of what I do is over the phone, encouraging members to trade," he said. "For all the technology out there today, this is still a personal-service industry."

Overall, MTE has 4,000 members which last year recorded \$20 million in sales volume. Over the last five years, Fred Detwiler, president of the exchange, said annual sales have grown 8 to 10 percent on average.

"Companies have become so accustomed to exchanges that they've appointed bartering managers to keep track of everything," said Detwiler. "The minute we print a catalog, it's already out of date. Many of our members say they would never have been able to make improvements to their businesses without the exchange."

Bartering offers companies a way to increase sales, move surplus inventory and make use of excessive capacity — all priorities in a downturn. Many firms have even used bartering as a way to collect on bad debt or as a creative means of financing.

But even in good times, companies have quietly been discovering the unique method of trade. Small firms can accumulate trade dollars, or credits, in return for products or services offered on an exchange. Using those credits, firms can then purchase goods and services offered by any other member of the exchange.

For instance, a printer may barter its services for office furniture, maintenance work on its delivery trucks or repairs on a leaky roof. While members pay wholesale for items bought through the exchange, they don't escape the Internal Revenue Service. Trade dollars are treated exactly like cash dollars for tax purposes.

"The trade exchange dollars have allowed me to remodel and expand my practice, as well as (buy) office supplies and furniture," said Dr. Michael McGrath, an optometrist and owner of the Farmington Vision Clinic in Farmington, an MTE member since 1981.

"It's also brought us business by bringing in new people and I can use my trade dollars to advertise. We're even starting to use our dollars on the supplier side. It's a very creative network."

Most exchanges charge an average \$500 membership fee and a 10 percent transaction fee — 5 percent to the buyer and 5 percent to the seller — on every deal. While complete figures on the dollar value of barter in the U.S. don't exist, the Reciprocal Trade Association estimates companies will trade over \$1 billion in goods and services this year.

If non-exchange trading — primarily large deals between corporations arranged through trading companies — is counted, total barter volume would rise to over \$6 billion, said the association.



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# Image from page 1C

geometric shape of a fish," Nicolson said.

Simplicity is the key, White agreed. "Sometimes people tend to... fancy up to the point of confusion," she said.

Her idea of effective logos include the blue McDonald's Bell, the golden arches of McDonald's and Shell Oil's seashell.

Shell at one time spelled out the company name in its logo, but eventually revised the symbol to stand on its own, White said. "It had become so stable in the eyes of people, they took the name off. Can you imagine how powerful that is?" she said.

It takes time to develop a logo and a commitment to consistent use for best results, White said.

But even then, there's no guarantees.

"You're not supposed to judge a book by its cover, but people do," she said. "Image gets you a real good start. What you have to do is cut the mustard and make a lasting impression."

Rhonda S. Verona operates a public relations firm — RSPV — in Southfield.

Her logo includes large RSPV script lettering with her name and specialty, public relations, in just smaller regular type just below.

"Everyone relates to the name

## 'Everyone has to do something to set themselves apart from everyone else.'

Beverly A. White  
Graphic Visions

RSVP," Verona said. "It's formal, has a meaning and is here to stay. It's known for generations."

"A lot of people when they meet me say, 'I see the name. I know the logo,'" Verona said. "People do a double take when they hear my name because of the initials."

Verona agrees that logos create images, which can't be measured for value, but nonetheless are important.

"It signifies what you're all about," she said. "You only have 10 seconds to make a first impression. It goes along those lines."

"If you don't have a good image or no image, it could be costly," Verona said. "You need an emotion to make you move. Without a mood or feeling, you don't buy."

"We are judged on how we present ourselves," Knudsen said. "If you're in business, you have to tell a story. The best thing is to do a boundary spanning. Look at what other people are doing and do it better."

# State falling behind in electric car race



DAN MCCOSH

The elaborate detour around the road construction blocking 12 Mile Rd. east of Farmington Hills makes the entrance to Nissan's new R & D center seem a little futile.

This is Nissan's biggest engineering center outside Japan, and if the truth is known, it's most important. The new Nissan Quest was partially engineered here, and it is the planning center for most future Nissan products headed for the U.S.

One of these projects in Nissan's electric car. Unlike most Japanese companies that now are playing catch-up to the U.S. concept feverishly working on electric cars, Nissan has several decades of experience with various electric-powered projects.

The latest is an experimental chassis called the Future Electric Vehicle, or FEV, which is, if nothing else, one of the more elegant looking efforts to be shown so far.

I was at the Farmington Hills research center to drive the FEV, at least around the parking lot. It was a relatively pleasant car to buzz around in, with modest acceleration and reasonable cornering ability.

The FEV bears a certain similarity to GM's Impact electric program, which so far is still the front-runner in getting a production electric to market. It has twin electric motors, and incorporates a quick-charge system that allows at least a partial recharge in about 15 minutes.

If waiting in line for three cars ahead at a recharging station knowing each will be there at least 15 minutes doesn't seem too appealing, make no mistake, electric cars are just around the corner, at least in California, where 45 minutes stopped in traffic is hardly noticed.

Nissan's quick-charge system draws so much current it was necessary to bring in a huge diesel-driven generator to prevent the car's battery from blacking out the northeast quadrant of Farmington Hills. Nissan says they are working on that problem.

Perhaps more significant for suburban commuters is whether the 100 mile or so range contemplated for electric cars would be adequate even for middling commuting. A sojourn from Livonia to Fairlane, for example, would be in reason, but no return trips for exchanges are allowed. This leads to a certain cynicism about electric cars that will prevail in the local press years.

But the economic impact of electric cars may be more important than the environmental impact — particularly in Los Angeles, where the government has pulled together a \$50 million effort to redirect the defense industry to electric car work.

If it works, it will indeed make Los Angeles the center of electric car manufacturing worldwide.

The irony here is that most of the companies active in electric car development are in Detroit's northern suburbs: TRW, Eaton, Nissan, to name a few.

Sadly, the fragmented suburban governments in the Detroit area that could benefit hardly seem in a position to compete with the coordinated effort being mounted in Los Angeles.

Unfortunately, electric cars seem likely to become another small but important slice of future technology that will head west after starting here.

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## DATEBOOK

NETWORKING The Network Club, Dearborn Chapter, which gives business people an effective means to increase their business, has their regularly scheduled weekly meeting each Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Quality Inn - Fairlane in Dearborn. Speaking Oct. 22, Kathy Grubel from Quality Inn Dearborn. Speaking Oct. 27, Len Max of Safe Stride Systems. Call 565-0800.

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## 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 office.

Kinko's Copy Centers, the nation's largest provider of top quality, high-volume photocopying, announces the opening of its 20th store in Michigan, and its first in the City of Livonia. The 8,400 square-foot store, at 34850 Plymouth Road, on the corner of Plymouth Road and Wayne St., is the third largest Kinko's in the country. The new store is now open 24 hours, seven days a week.

Services such as full- and self-service copying, color copies, instant posters, FAX services, large document copying and custom services are now available at the Livonia store. Additionally, the

United Parcel Service in Livonia has honored John Galazka and David Makila of Livonia. Clarence McKenzie of Detroit, Carl Bashiste of Dearborn for 20 years of service; Robert Byrd of Hazel Park for 30 years of service; and driver Mark Zacharias of Garden City, Paul Cutsy of Westland and Greg Voorman of Clawson for safety.

Michael P. Vecchioni of Livonia has been promoted to Principal Ernst & Young's Detroit office, as announced by Al Lucarelli, Managing Partner of the Eastern Michigan Practice. Mr. Vecchioni had previously been a senior manager with the firm.

Vecchioni, a lawyer and CPA, joined the firm in 1981 after working for two years as a general practice attorney. He specializes in serving the firm's health care and tax-exempt organization clients.

Mr. Vecchioni received his B.B.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University, a Masters Degree

new store has special services such as blueprint copy capabilities, dry mounting, and color prints for the Macintosh(tm) computer.

The extensive services offered by Kinko's makes it a vital extension of the office, and a creative partner for all customers. Kinko's professional co-workers help the customer evaluate and determine how to create the best possible product. Coworkers can inspire creativity by suggesting options the customer may not have considered.

Sparr's Greenhouses & Flower Shop of Plymouth, Michigan has recently been recognized as a Top 500 member of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD). Sparr's Greenhouses & Flower Shop is located at 42510 Joy Road.

A specially-designed plaque was awarded to Sparr's Greenhouses & Flower Shop for the vol-

ume of outgoing and incoming FTD wire orders processed in fiscal 1991/92. FTD is the world's oldest and largest inter-city florists-by-wire delivery organization.

Plagues recognizing Top 100, 250, 500, and 1000 FTD members are presented each year to those operations who qualify based on the number of outgoing and incoming wire orders processed during the FTD fiscal year, July 1 to June 30. The plaque, featuring the FTD Mercury emblem, reads "In Recognition of Your Outstanding Support."

FTD is the only florists-by-wire delivery organization that is owned and operated by its retail florist members. Over 24,000 independent, professional retail florists are members of FTD. FTD florists have been providing quality flowers, service and delivery since 1910.

Plymouth-Wayne Paint/

in Tax from Wayne State University School of Law and his J.D. from the University of Toledo.

Janice Fuerst, a Canton resident, recently completed five years of service with The Davey Tree Expert Company. Fuerst is office coordinator with the company's Detroit area, residential-commercial office.

The Davey Tree Expert Company is North America's oldest and largest tree care company.

Davey is employee-owned with 5,000 employees coast to coast in the U.S. and Canada.

Gary Carlson of Livonia, former director of applications development with ANR Pipeline Co. in Detroit, was appointed manager of application development in Eastern Michigan University Computing by the EMU Board of Regents at its regular meeting today (Sept. 22). Carlson, 47, worked for ANR Pipeline Co. for approximately 15 years, first as senior systems analyst, then man-

ager of various functions before becoming director of operations and engineering services in 1981.

In 1986, he was promoted to director of ANR's Data Center and became applications development director in 1988.

Prior to working at ANR Pipeline, Carlson was an account representative at ADP Network Services from 1974 to 1976, was marketing coordinator for American Motors Corp. for two years and was a financial analyst for Detroit Edison from 1969 to 1972.

Carlson earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Detroit in 1968 and 1971, respectively.

In University Computing, Carlson will oversee the development, installation, maintenance and improvement of University administration application software and systems. He also will oversee the data base administration function.

Dr. Joseph Brace, a chiropractic physician from 36016 Five

Mile Rd., Livonia attended the Michigan Chiropractic Society 1992 Fall Convention & Exposition. This semi-annual convention, the largest of its kind given in Michigan, provides advanced training courses for Chiropractic physicians. The Michigan Chiropractic Society Convention also provides an opportunity for the Doctor of Chiropractic to update themselves on the latest in new equipment and technologies. The two day seminar also includes educational courses for Chiropractic Assistants in the latest office management techniques. With over 700 member doctors, the Michigan Chiropractic Society is the largest Chiropractic profession in the state.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

agreement with Auto Vax, Inc. of Dallas Texas for exclusive distribution and sales rights for all of Michigan for a line of 'AutoMag' products manufactured by the Texas firm. The Michigan company has named Mr. Gerald Tatro President of AutoMag of Michigan.

AutoMag products include over 50 automotive cleaners, dressings,



# Headlee family tries to help Romanian orphans

**BY CASEY HANS**  
STAFF WRITER

In these parts, the "Headlee" name often means politics. But it holds a much different meaning for 100 children in one of the many orphanages in Bucharest, Romania.

Seventeen members of the Headlee family and friends from the area traveled to the struggling country for two weeks in April to take 40,000 pounds of donated clothing, food, playground equipment and other needed items and to work with the children there.

They introduced music, dancing and playing to these children — many who had been strapped to metal beds in ramshackle rooms all of their lives.

Included in the group were Mary and Dick Headlee of Farmington Hills, their eight children and spouses, and two older grandchildren. The family is spread throughout the country and decided to make the trip in lieu of a traditional family reunion.

"The people who grow up in America just really don't have a clue," said son Doug Headlee, who lives in Novi, discussing the poverty, lifestyles and problems they encountered on their family trip. "I kind of went over thinking it wasn't going to be a very easy trip — really tough."

"It was a rewarding experience, especially among the adults. It really helped strengthen the family," Moving experience.

As a foster parent and adoptive father, Doug said he was especially moved by the children.

Dick Headlee is the former Michigan gubernatorial candidate, father of the 1978 Headlee

constitutional amendment to limit tax increases, and chairman of the Farmington Hills-based Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. He also heads up the Headlee family, whose members decided one year ago to forego exchanging Christmas gifts to do this family service project.

In soliciting items for the trip, the Headlees explained to supporters about the 23-year Nicolae Ceausescu regime in Romania, which outlawed birth control, banned abortion, and directed women of childbearing age to undergo regular fertility testing. Most recent estimates show that 200,000 children were born to people unable to care for them and ended up in state-run orphanages, which were often little better than human warehouses. Horrible conditions.

The horrible living conditions of these children were discovered when Ceausescu was ousted in December 1989.

"Facilities throughout the country are filled with children silently rocking themselves without any kind of stimulation," said Dick Headlee, in a letter written last spring asking for support for the project. "Others were shackled to metal cribs since there was no one to care for them."

The Headlees hope to go back to Romania for at least two more years before picking another destination for the family service project, Doug said.

Next year, they hope to work on raising money for a transitional living center, a vocational school of sorts that would allow children raised in these orphanages to learn life skills.

Also, they hope to help a school for deaf children in Romania to publish an international sign language book. Romania doesn't have its own sign language. Video is shown.

Donating to the cause were church groups and some Scouting and other civic organizations from around the country.

The Headlees recently did a video presentation of their trip to one of those groups: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-Farmington Hills Ward Chapel on 13 Mile. The idea, Mary said, was "to show them the fruits of their labor."

"I think we really did something," she added, discussing her reaction to the trip. "Even if we just create a little happiness for them — that is something."

During their two weeks, family members painted and repaired the orphanage, put donated, handmade quilts on each bed, added brightly colored stenciling to the walls, and taught the children games and songs.

A playground was also built, but without tools the group had to use milk cans to dig holes for the posts.

Mary Headlee said the orphanage care-givers initially discouraged the family from using the musical instruments, saying it wouldn't help.

"They said it doesn't matter, but we just marched in and with in two days, the care-givers were singing with them," she said.

Three interpreters worked with the Headlee group, which used the theme "Hearts and Hands — Together We Can Make a Difference." Headlee daughter Kathy Drake pulled the family together through Project Concern International, which is one of the few groups allowed into the country to provide medical care for the orphans with the help of the U.S. Agency for International Development. Drake is a full-time volunteer for the group.

Items taken overseas included 20,000 pounds of food, thousands of articles of clothing, \$7,000 in medicine, a \$23,000 operating table, 50,000 bars of soap, 467 blankets, \$2,000 worth of playground equipment, and countless numbers of musical instruments and toys.

"When we opened a container, it was like gold," Mary Headlee said.

Alexander Hamilton and its parent company, Household International, agreed to match contributions made by their individual agents toward last spring's trip.

Any person or group interested in helping the Headlees on future trips can call Dick Headlee, 553-2000.

## RESTONIC SALE UP TO \$100 FACTORY REBATE\*

TWIN EA. PC.	\$8800	Restonic Extra Firm	\$148	Restonic Orthopedic	\$276	Restonic Best of Rest	\$249
FULL EA. PC.			\$189		\$299		\$299
QUEEN SET			\$399		\$759		\$699
KING SET			\$619		\$999		\$999

WARRANTY: 10 Year, 15 yr 2 year, 20 Year, 30 Year

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PLEASANT RIDGE: 23700 WOODWARD AVE. 548-3434  
TROY: 5042 ROCHESTER RD. 528-9226

## FREE Fieldcrest Cannon Sheets

With purchase of Restonic Bed or Mattress. Expires 11-11-92

## FREE BED FRAME

With Coupon. Expires 11-11-92

### NOTICE

The Annual Return of the Providence Foundation, a non-profit corporation, or charitable trust or association, designated as a Foundation under Section 509 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended and pursuant to Section 6105(d) of that Code, is available for inspection at the office of Sutherland & Yoe, P.C., 1095 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The Foundation's principal manager is Wayne E. Whitney.

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements set forth in Section 6104(d) of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended, and in compliance with the provisions thereof.

WAYNE E. WHITNEY, Principal Manager  
Telephone: Timothy C. Yoe (313) 453-6280

Publish October 22, 1992

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### WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS

7 p.m., Monday, October 5, 1992  
Plymouth Township Hall  
42350 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7 p.m.  
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Betty M. Lennox, Gerald H. Law.  
The agenda was adopted.  
Representatives of the following lobbying firms were interviewed:  
Farmum, Carr & Associates, Inc.  
Governmental Consultant Services, Inc.  
Karoub Associates  
Dennis Muchmore & Associates  
Public Affairs Associates, Inc.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX, Secretary

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Publish October 22, 1992

## 1800 4US BOND

### To Get The Current Rate, You Have To Push The Right Buttons.

Announcing the new toll-free number for U.S. Savings Bonds. Now, if you want to find out how much interest your investment is earning, simply call 1 800 4 US BOND. The rates are adjusted every six months to keep pace with the market, and there is a guaranteed minimum yield when held for five years or more. So push the right buttons — 1 800 4 US BOND — and find out how much your U.S. Savings Bonds are earning today.

**U.S. Savings Bonds**  
Making American Dreams A Reality  
A public service of this newspaper

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, November 3, 1992 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing candidates to the following offices:

Election for President and Vice President of the United States  
United States Representative in Congress  
Representative in State Legislature  
Two Members of the State Board of Education  
Two Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two Trustees of Michigan State University  
Two Governors of Wayne State University  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk  
County Treasurer  
Register of Deeds  
County Commissioner  
Justice of the Supreme Court, Regular Term.  
Incumbent Position — Vote 1  
Justice of the Supreme Court — (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95 — Vote 1)  
Judge of the Court of Appeals — 1st District  
Regular Term (Incumbent Position — Vote 1)  
Judge of the Court of Appeals, 1st District  
(to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95 — Vote 1)  
Judges of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent positions — Vote 9  
Judges of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Positions — Vote 3  
Judge of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit, (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95 — Vote 1)  
Judge of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit, (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95 — Vote 1)  
Judge of the Circuit Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position — Vote 1  
Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position — Vote 1  
Non-Incumbent Position — Vote 1  
Judge of Probate Court, (to fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95 — Vote 1)  
Trustee — Wayne County Community College, 9th District — Vote 1 (Precincts 2, 15, and 20 only)  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustees — Vote for 4  
Township Treasurer (To fill vacancy, term ending November 20, 1992)

and to vote on the following proposals:

ALL PRECINCTS  
State of Michigan Proposals:

Proposal A:  
A proposal to limit annual increases in homesteaded property tax assessments and provide separate tax limitations for different property classifications. The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Limit for each homesteaded property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 5% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjust assessment according to current market value of property.
2. Create separate millage for determining the maximum revenue increase allowable for two classes of property: residential/agricultural and all other property classifications.
3. Permit the use of the combined inflation rate for 1991 and 1992 to calculate millage rollbacks for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowable in 1993.

Should this proposal be adopted? YES NO

Proposal B:  
A proposal to restrict/limit the number of times a person can be elected to Congressional, State Executive and State Legislative offices. The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Restrict the number of times a person could be elected to certain offices as described below:

1. U.S. Senator: two times in any 24-year period.
2. U.S. Representative: three times in any 12-year period.
3. Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State or Attorney General: two times per office.
4. State Senator: two times.
5. State Representative: three times.

Office terms beginning on or after January 1, 1993 would count toward the term restrictions. A person appointed or elected to an office vacancy for more than 1/2 of a term would be considered elected once in that office.

Should this proposal be adopted? YES NO

Proposal C:  
A proposal to exempt property from a portion of school operation property taxes and limit annual increases in all property tax assessments. The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Exempt property from the following proportion of school operating taxes: 10% in 1993; 15% in 1994; 20% in 1995; 25% in 1996; and 30% in following years.
2. Require the State to reimburse school districts for the property tax described in paragraph (1) above, up to the millage rate levied in 1991.
3. Limit for each parcel of property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 3% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjust assessment according to current market value of property.

Should this proposal be adopted? YES NO

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1860 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Faith Community Church	46001 Warren Road
9	Erickson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth-Canton High School	9415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Salto Road

\*PLEASE NOTE THAT THE TOWNSHIP PRECINCT LOCATIONS OR NUMBERS MAY NOT COINCIDE WITH YOUR SCHOOL DISTRICT PRECINCT LOCATION OR NUMBER. PLEASE CHECK YOUR GREEN VOTER ID CARD. ALSO NOTE THAT ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN CANTON WERE ISSUED NEW VOTER ID CARDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH FEDERAL, STATE AND COUNTY REDISTRICTING IN MAY, 1992. IF YOU HAVE AN OLDER CARD, PLEASE CONTACT THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 397-5452 FOR YOUR CURRENT PRECINCT LOCATION.

Absentee Ballots may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until 2:00 P.M. Saturday, October 31, 1992. Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until the close of voting at 6:00 P.M. on Election Day. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 31. On Monday, November 2, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Please contact the Clerk at 397-5452 for additional information.

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk at 397-5452.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish October 22 and 29, 1992

# Disabled people urged to cast their ballots

**BY SUE BUCK**  
STAFF WRITER

Forty-three million Americans are disabled, making up a large untapped group of voters.

Fear of rejection and physical inaccessibility keep many away from the polls. In Detroit alone, just 38 of the 303 polling sites are accessible to people who use wheelchairs, according to Awareness Communication Team for developmentally disabled people.

"Everyone is important and everyone's vote is important," said Joe Dzenowagis, a Farmington Hills resident and a "homenider" in Family Foster Care at Michigan Department of Mental Health, Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

Last month, he received the EDI Award for best broadcast television feature story from the National Easter Seal Society for "You Can Vote," his 1988 documentary about voting rights for people with developmental disabilities. These are people who may have autism, epilepsy, mental retardation, cerebral palsy or vision or hearing impairment.

Dzenowagis, a co-producer, accepted the award in late September at the Hudson Theater in New York City. The awards program was hosted by actor Cliff Robertson, who 20 years ago starred in a movie whose main character, "Charlie" had a developmental disability.

Through the EDI Award, which stands for Equality, Dignity and Independence, Dzenowagis is recognized and honored as one of the nation's "most outstanding communicators" who cover disability issues and positively and accurately portray people with disabilities.

"You Can Vote," a half-hour, closed-captioned, documentary has been broadcast on Detroit's public television station, WTVS-TV (Channel 56) and on East Lansing's United Cable. It encourages people with developmental disabilities to vote by helping them overcome the barriers to voting.

It features many local Wayne, Macomb and Oakland county residents, including Esther Hulsing,

## It's time for OLD KENT'S GRAND OPENING!

# WIN HUNDREDS SAVE HUNDREDS!

**TAKE FIVE - WIN CASH!**

Come to the Grand Opening of Old Kent's newly remodeled office and register to win a great Grand Prize: Five minutes at our ActionBank24™ machine, making as many withdrawals as you can in \$20 increments. Then keep the cash. You could win hundreds!

Register to win Monday through Saturday during Grand Opening Week, October 19 - 24:

Old Kent Plymouth Office  
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Hours	Lobby	Drive-In
Mon-Thurs 9-4	Fri 9-6	Mon-Thurs 9-5
Sat 9-12		Fri 9-7
		Sat 9-1

The winner's name will be drawn on Tuesday, October 27.

**TAKE OUT A LOAN - SAVE HUNDREDS!**

Take a look at the savings on loans:

- Apply for an installment loan and we'll waive the application fee. Qualified borrowers also get a .25% discount off our current rate.
- Apply for a home mortgage and if you're approved, we'll waive the \$350 processing fee.
- No fee for equity loan.

**TAKE A LOOK AT OUR OTHER PRIZES!**

We'll be giving away extra \$5 bills to lucky winners at our AB24 machine, too. The more you use your AB24 card, the greater your chances of winning.

And if you open a checking account with us during the Grand Opening, you'll get:

- 50 free checks and no service charges for one year
- free Old Kent Bank ceramic coffee mug (while supplies last)

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No purchase or deposit necessary to enter. Offer good only at Old Kent Bank of Brighton Plymouth Office, where official rules are available.

\*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%. For other changes, Homeowner's Insurance is required.

OLD KENT BANK 1992

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Welcome Guests to our Open House

Tues., Oct. 27th at 7:30 p.m.

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For More Information Call Bob 397-1782

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6" R-14 Fiberglass Blown in Attic Insulation

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## Right time. Right place.

### Mortgage Rates Lowest In Twenty-Plus Years

The typical 30-year fixed-rate mortgage has dropped from almost 12 percent less than 18 months ago.

The numbers are sure to be a bit with home buyers and owners. Interest rates haven't been this low in the Detroit area in about 18 years.

### Great Lakes Mortgage Opens New Plymouth Office

Birmingham-based Great Lakes Mortgage Company has announced the opening of a new mortgage office in Plymouth. A subsidiary of Great Lakes Bancorp, the mortgage company serves

A Great Lakes Mortgage Company spokesperson said to a recent interview that the goal of the new office is to "provide 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."

Of all the choices confronting homebuyers 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.

## GREAT LAKES MORTGAGE CO.

A Subsidiary of Great Lakes Bancorp



If fact, it's these side effects of diabetes that are so brutal and often life-threatening. So please give to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Because there's only one way to eliminate the complications. Eliminate the disease.



# Companies find new ways to support favorite causes

With the recession cutting into corporate America's profit margins, major businesses are finding new, non-monetary ways of supporting their favorite charities, according to the editor of "Corporate Giving Directory," published later this month by the Washington-based Taft Group.

Although total donations among the top givers remained relatively steady, corporations increased contributions of such items as computer equipment, food, clothing, even homes, by 23 percent.

"The increase in non-monetary donations is the most significant trend in corporate giving of the past several years and it shows no sign of letting up," said editor David Hicks.

## Hart proposal would toughen insurance rule

Non-residents moving into Michigan will be unable to avoid buying vehicle plates and no-fault insurance if a bill sponsored by Sen. George Hart, D-Deerborn, becomes law.

The Senate earlier this month gave unanimous approval to Hart's SB 1173 and sent it to the House.

The bill would reduce in-transit registrations from 30 days to 14. It would require the owner to show a certificate of insurance when purchasing an in-transit or temporary permit. The permit fee would be raised from \$5 to \$10.

"This bill is intended to ensure that anyone who receives an in-transit registration will use it for transporting a vehicle and not for driving without insurance or trying to avoid emissions testing or plate fees," said Hart.

The Senate also passed two other Hart proposals:

■ SB 1172 making it a felony to falsify applications for certificates of title, registration, plates, driver's licenses or vehicle inspections. Hart said making them felonies "should act as a deterrent to reduce these crimes."

■ SB 1174 allowing a manufacturer to purchase manufacturer plates instead of civic event plates when donating cars for civic parades. "The secretary of state estimates this bill will save the department approximately \$22,000" in paperwork, Hart said.

## Sheriff's union urges voters to reject Prop D

The Wayne County Sheriff's Union Local 502 is urging a "no" vote on Proposal D, the statewide ballot proposal to amend Michigan's insurance laws.

The executive board of Local 502 voted to oppose the proposal on Oct. 8. The union has 1,100 members.

The union says the proposal makes driving without liability insurance legal in Michigan thereby increasing costs for good drivers and shifts the costs of health care to businesses.

The union officials also say that under Proposal D insurance companies and their agents cannot be held responsible if they sell someone a policy with the wrong or inadequate coverage. The union says there is nothing that guarantees any rollback rate, and nothing to guarantee that rates will not go up if the proposal is adopted.

## S'craft plans seminar for equestrians

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a seminar for equestrian enthusiasts called "History and Bloodlines of the Arabian Horse."

The \$35 seminar will occur in the Liberal Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

Arlene Magid, senior editor of Arabian Horse Times magazine, will lead the seminar. Magid's work has also been published in Arabian Horse World, Arabians, Arabian Visions and The Crabbet Influence.

The origin, history and development of the Arabian horse, from its foreign origins to the modern Arabian horse in the United States, will be discussed.

To register, or get more information, call 462-4448.

"For example, in 1992 about 20 percent of IBM's \$18 million gift to the United Way will be composed of computer equipment," Hicks said.

IBM isn't the only company looking for creative ways to support worthy causes. Foot Locker recently donated 1,500 pairs of

athletic shoes to homeless citizens in Los Angeles. In Kansas City, the Mark Twain Bank donated six homes valued at \$124,000 to charities involved in developing affordable housing. And American Airlines is involving its customers by allowing frequent flyers to donate their air

miles to children's charities. The airline, which matches the donations on a 3-to-1 ratio, flies terminally ill kids for medical treatment or dream trips.

According to Hicks, nonprofits can benefit from this trend by approaching businesses with creative program ideas, not just a re-

quest for cash.

"There's only so much cash that can go around, so a proposal that involves other types of company resources is much more likely to get a second or third look," said Hicks.

He also feels there's something for corporate America to learn

from the trend.

"Corporate Giving Directory" is an annual publication of The Taft Group which identifies, tracks, and profiles America's leading philanthropic corporations. The 1993 edition includes 607 corporations which donated a total of \$2.55 billion in 1991.

Lease payment for Sable GS Sedan with package 451A excludes title, taxes and license fee. Based on average capitalized cost of 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period 08/31-09/21. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for their payment and terms. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/31/92. Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. \*Always wear your safety belts.

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885-4000

**DETROIT Park Motor**  
18100 Woodward Ave.  
869-5000

**FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau**  
31625 Grand River Ave.  
474-3170

**GARDEN CITY Stu Evans**  
32000 Ford Rd.  
425-4300

**PLYMOUTH Hines Park**  
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275  
425-2444

**ROCHESTER Crissman**  
1185 South Rochester Rd.  
652-4200

**ROSEVILLE Arnold**  
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.  
445-6000

**ROYAL OAK Diamond**  
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.  
541-8830

**SOUTHFIELD Star**  
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
354-4900

**SOUTHGATE Stu Evans**  
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania  
285-8800

**STERLING HEIGHTS Crest**  
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.  
939-6000

**TROY Bob Borst**  
1950 W. Maple  
643-6600

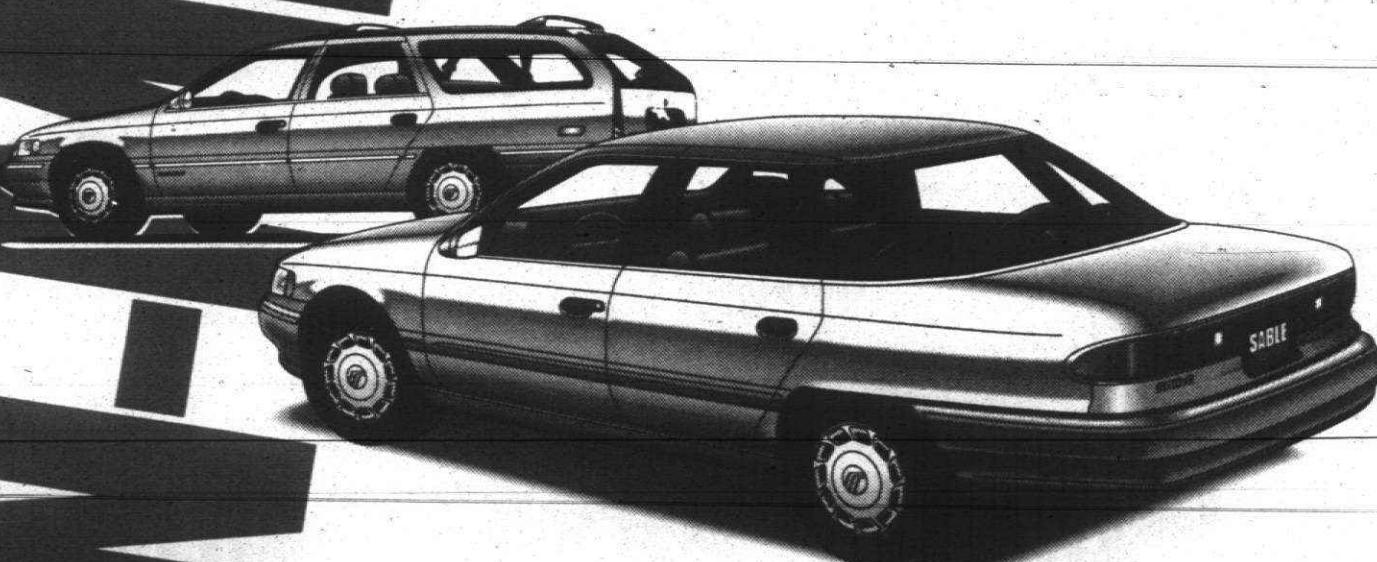
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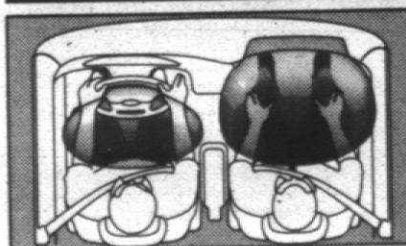
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It's one of the only cars in its class that offers the safety combination of dual air bags and available anti-lock brakes. That makes it a safety leader. It's Mercury's best-selling car. That makes it our sales leader. Leasing Sable with this low monthly payment can lead you to big savings! That makes it important for you to ACT NOW!

Standard features: •3.0-liter V-6 engine •Sequential multi-point electronic fuel injection •Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering •Air conditioner •Tinted glass •Tilt steering column •Driver and right front passenger side air bag Supplemental Restraint System\* •Interval windshield wipers •Electronically-controlled, 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle

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Refundable security deposit	\$275
Down payment	\$1,075
Total cash due at lease inception <sup>2</sup>	\$1,619
Total amount of monthly payments	\$6,456

--Hurry in for best selection!--



# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992



BOB SKLAR

## Creating library art delights fiber artist

It's the lifeblood of a community, boasting all that's basic for people to nurture their heart and nourish their soul.

"The library gives the best impression of a community," says James Gilbert, a renowned fiber artist selected by a citywide fabric art selection committee from 10 sculptors for a \$5,000 commission to create an aerial sculpture for the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium.

"Because it helps inform tomorrow's adults as well as adults who want to better themselves, the library holds the key to how a community will survive," said Gilbert, who weaves his artistry in a St. Claire Shores home studio.

"When traveling, I go to the local library just to see what it offers. Without a good resource center, people don't get fresh ideas nor can they learn from proven ideas."

A fine arts graduate of Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Gilbert actively supports the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society and its Friends of Modern Art Auxiliary. He's the first of several fiber artists whom Friends of the Livonia Library will commission to do three-dimensional pieces for the Atrium.

The four-year-old library's two entryways lead to a sloping Atrium that rises to 40 feet. The Atrium is home to chamber concerts, used book sales, art exhibits and other community events.

Fiber art in the Atrium will play off a collage of brick, mortar, wood, steel, glass, natural light and trees visible through the northside windows. By floating in space, the fabric hangings will fill a sort of architectural void.

Gilbert's piece — abstract art painted and drawn on aluminum stripping woven into durable dyed rayon — will be unveiled by early spring. "It'll be abstract but if you study it," he said, "you'll pick up on the symbols and markings put into it on purpose."

A theme of natural and human forces working in harmony is the common thread to his fabric art. "If nature and man can work together, if they can unravel a mood of sharing, everything works well. If one takes over, things get harried."

Gilbert is still shaping his design. But you can bank on sunlight penetrating the loosely woven fibers, reflecting off the aluminum stripping and inspiring some fanciful effects.

### Multi-paneled sculpture

A professional artist for 22 years, Gilbert teaches watercolor and life drawing at Cranbrook and both weaving and arts and crafts at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills.

Three colorful panels pulling apart from each other will make up his library sculpture. The piece will stand 18 feet high and extend 30 feet wide. The higher-hanging outer pieces will start straight but curve as they flirt with the curved centerpiece.

The combination of straight and curved lines will represent natural (curved) and human (straight) forces striking a balance.

"Symbolic representations or abstract images in the work will signify different markings of man and nature working together," Gilbert said.

His design will showcase basic structures like the rectangle, square, circle, hexagon and triangle. "Everything is made from shapes and forms — from molecular crystals to the skeleton of buildings. Structure is inherent in natural and human surroundings."

### Famed fiber artist

He's a marquee player on the fiber art circuit. Make no mistake about that. Gilbert's artwork hangs in hotels, banks, offices and homes throughout North America. Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum and the Detroit Institute of Arts have spotlighted his work. The people of Pontiac bought one of his pieces for the mayor of their sister city in Kusatsu, Japan. This winter, he'll show his work with other fiber artists at Prescott Fine Arts Gallery in Prescott, Ariz.

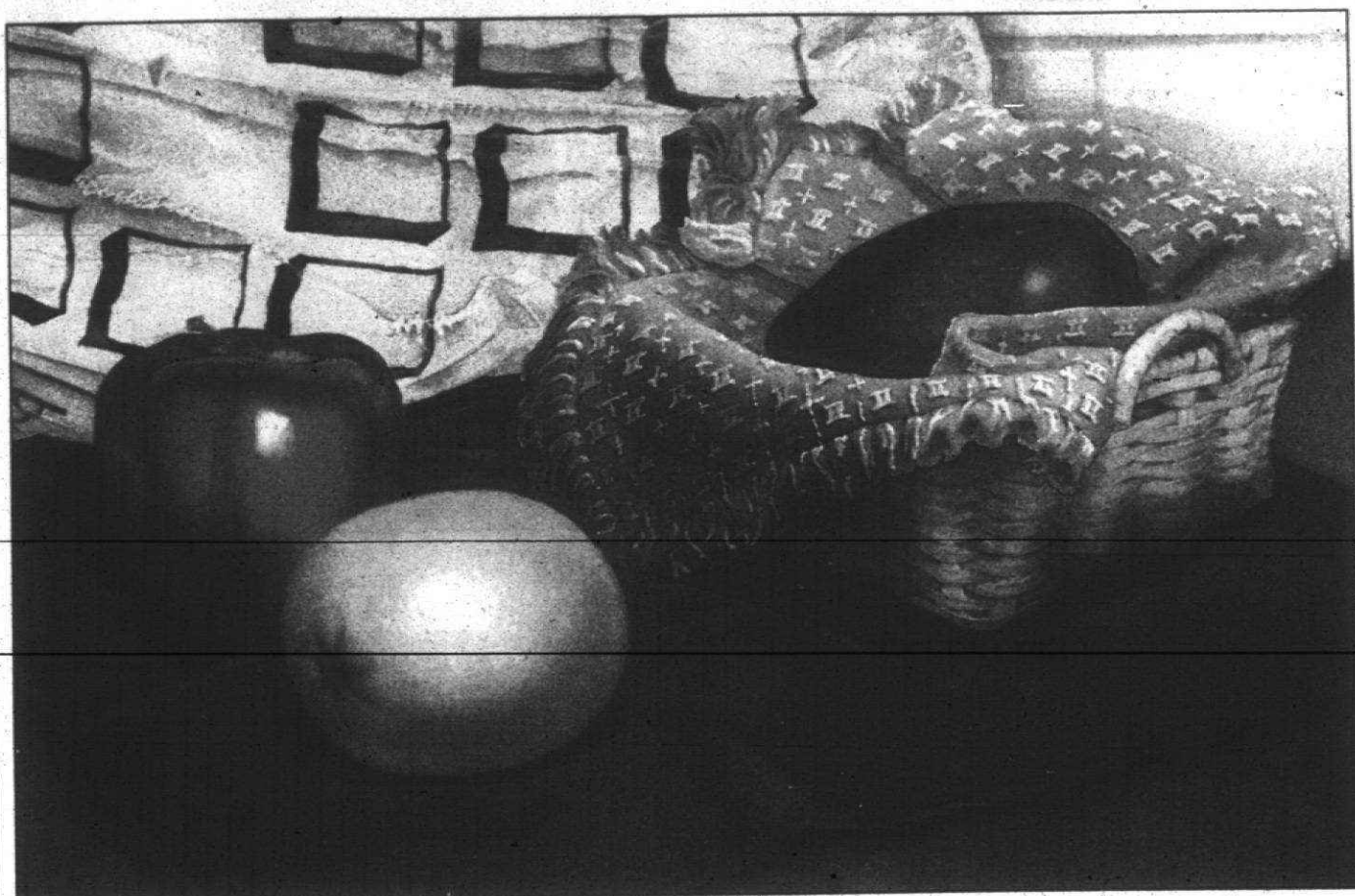
But this will mark his first fabric hanging in a library. "It's a nice opportunity to enhance my skills in a setting I'm not used to doing. I'm also very pleased that the library is thinking of art as an integral part of its being."

"I've seen his work at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids and it's just outstanding. It's such a beautiful piece," said Jack Olds, Friends vice president and arts commission chairman.

"Our committee was unanimous that his work had a sculpturalness to it and didn't represent just a flat surface against a wall. There was a certain excitement as soon as we saw it."

To which Olds added: "The piece he'll do for us not only will work with the architecture, but will add action, movement, color and another design element to a huge space that first catches the eye of visitors to the library."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



**Photorealism:** Plymouth watercolorist Toni Stevens painted "Basket Case," a still life, during classes with New York artist Sondra Freckleton. The hard-edged painting features clean lines and a well-designed composition.

## Color it 'Autumn Inspiration'



Watercolorist Toni Stevens swept first-place honors at the Palette and Brush Club's spring and fall art exhibitions in Livonia. Mystery and muted color combine to capture the viewer's curiosity in her winning fall portrait "Brendan."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Palette and Brush Club's fall art exhibition, "Autumn Inspirations '92, A Point of View," continues through Oct. 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The annual Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored show features 34 watercolor, pastel, acrylic, colored pencil, collage, oil and mixed media artworks by 23 club members.

First place went to watercolorist Toni Stevens of Plymouth for her

subtly colored portrait, "Brendan." She painted it in a watercolor class at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association with instructor Mary Aro. Colleen Hilz-



Toni Stevens

inger of Royal Oak took second place for "Sun-sation," a watercolor. Estelle Nelson of Southfield finished third for "Daffodils and Strawberries," a collage.

Honorable mentions went to Barbara Denomme of West Bloomfield for "Pinecone," a colored pencil;

Janus Benda of Farmington Hills for "Orchid," a watercolor; and Janet Storm of Rochester for "Oranges," an acrylic.

Special mentions went to Jeri Fellwock of Farmington for "Urban View," a mixed media; Norma Goldsmith of Highland for "Sweet Sue," a watercolor/crayon; and Lillian Rogers of Birmingham for "Roses," an acrylic.

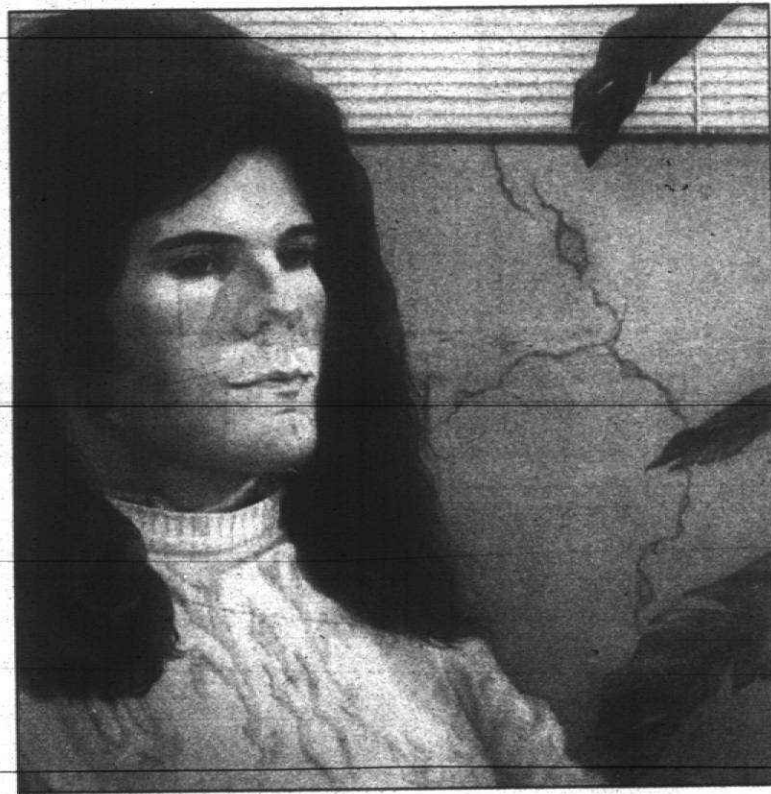
"It was gratifying to win first place this fall, after winning first place in the spring show," Stevens said.

Painted in shades of pinks and mauves, "Brendan" arouses curiosity in the viewer about the model. Shadows on the face, blinds in the background and a tropical plant on the right add to that.

"The muted color, subtle variations and arresting subject matter offer mystery and intrigue for lengthy contemplation," said juror Karen Wydra, an artist/instructor known for her large-scale oils. Her work has been showcased in American Artist magazine.

For Stevens, competition serves as a means of obtaining feedback. Since January, she has been juried

See PALETTE, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Mystery and intrigue:** "Brendan," a watercolor portrait by Toni Stevens, took first place in the Palette and Brush Club's fall show. It was painted in a watercolor class at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. The annual show continues through Oct. 29 in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

## Interiors boast modern, eclectic look

BY CATHEEN COLLINS LEE  
SPECIAL WRITER

At first glance, these two contemporary homes might seem to have little in common.

The custom-designed home in Farmington Hills is bold and dramatic: an overstuffed black and white sectional dominates the living room, punctuated by strong colors and geometric shapes.

The living room in the Livonia home is more understated. A delicate feather pattern in mauve, purple,

blue and jade on two loveseats sets the color scheme. Oriental accent pieces, ranging from a carved wood altar table to an intricately painted Chinese pot, add interesting touches.

Both homes strike different notes on a contemporary theme. They have in common large, open spaces, clean lines and lots of light. Window treatments are minimal or non-existent. Because there's little clutter, the unusual accent pieces stand out.

When the Livonia couple, who had been living in the city for 17 years,

built this home four years ago, the woman was unsure how she wanted to decorate. Because she'd recently bought a good loveseat, she felt she needed to work around that.

One day, she wandered into Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia, looking for a small reading lamp to put next to the loveseat. There she met interior designer Barbara Steinert, who helped her pick out the lamp — and ended up working with her on the rest of the house. The two have been fast friends ever since. They often visit

designer showcase homes, shop for antiques and travel together.

"It's funny to think this all started from one little lamp," the woman said with a smile.

The house has a fairly large living room and dining room side by side, with just a narrow molding around the archway to separate them. In the living room, she and Steinert decided to buy a matching loveseat and place the two opposite each other on each

See INTERIOR, 2D

**Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene.** Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

### THINK BLUE

Proceeds from Livonia Historical Society's seventh annual progressive dinner Saturday, Oct. 24, will go toward the Alexander Blue House restoration project at Greenmead Historical Village.

This year's dinner, chaired by Mayor Robert Bennett, will feature favorite recipes of past society presidents.

Local history buffs envision the two-story, 11-room, white-clapboard house becoming a self-

## Art Beat

supporting setting for conferences, meetings and parties. Period furnishings will reflect 1880s Livonia Township.

The first six dinners, coupled with related fund-raisers, served up \$18,000 toward the \$250,000 needed to restore the 142-year-old house, once home to a Livonia Township civic leader and Greenmead's only example of Italianate design.

Overall fund-raising has raised more than \$60,000.

### DARING OPPORTUNITY

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present "Home Magazine-Dare to be Different" 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 at the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Home Magazine presenters Gale Steves, editor in chief, and Jo-Anne Pier, retail merchandising editor, will discuss how you can transform a room using imagination and style.

The seminar fee is \$55 per person, including lunch. Call Continuing Education Services: 462-4448.

### BOOK SIGNING

Plymouth author John Vraniak will sign copies of his book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 at The Karawood House restaurant, 7011 Wayne, south of Warren, in Westland.







# Ancient enameling art form displayed

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia Arts Commission presents an exhibition of reponse, one of the techniques used in the ancient art of enameling through Oct. 30 in the circular showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Translucent and fairly glowing with color, artist Susan Pickering Rothamel's abstract enamel pieces, mounted and framed in a shadow box, capture light and the imagination.

"As an art form, it's traditional. It's one of the oldest mediums known to man," the Chelsea resident said.

Besides Rothamel's artwork, the educational exhibit includes lumps of glass, glass threads, ground enamels, sifters and tools necessary for reponse work.

"Enameling has many techniques to it. Besides reponse, there's cloisonne and Limoges," Rothamel said.

Informative placards in the exhibit tell about the history of the art form. Enameling was first known to the Greeks in the Fifth Century B.C. Gold sculptures were inlaid with thin layers of enamel.

Cloisonne originated in the Fourth Century. By the Third Century, enameling was being used in the British Isles. The French developed the technique known as Limoges, the Romans, the champleve.

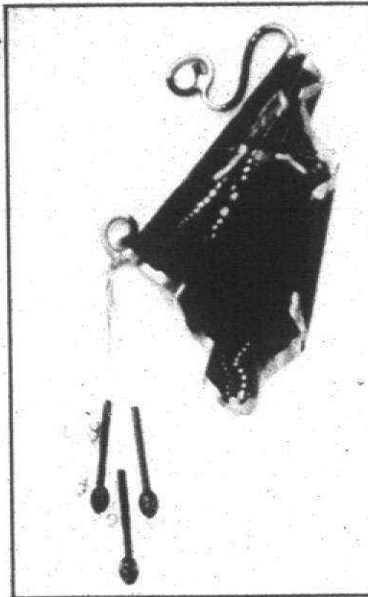
Rothamel became interested in enameling six years ago, while a ceramics student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"I was friends with professor Bob Black. He dragged this stuff out of a storage closet. We didn't know the first thing about it," Rothamel said. "I just fell in love with the glass. There's a symbiotic relationship between me and the glass."

While traditionalists were using enamels to decorate ashtrays, bowls and vases, Rothamel had a vision. At most instantly, she knew how to execute the work.

"When I took that first piece out of the kiln, I knew that I was going to mount and frame it," said the basically self-taught artist.

"The inspiration for all of the work I do comes from



The Old Testament. It's loaded with great stories and dynamic personalities. When I'm reading the Old Testament, I can see the way the tabernacle looks in Exodus.

Rothamel begins the process of reponse by hammering, drilling or otherwise distressing a piece of copper.

Next employing one of two methods for adhering glass to copper, she sifts ground enamel onto the copper after coating it with a mild gum solution, or she liquefies the glass, then packs it onto the copper.

"The copper and glass don't cool at the same rate, so both the front and back are enameled, so it cools evenly without cracking."

Rothamel fires the piece in a 1,700-degree kiln as many as five times, after which she hand gilds or pol-

**Reposse:**  
Susan Pickering Rothamel employs the age-old tradition of building abstract assemblages in a shadow box.

ishes each. Once her design finalizes, Rothamel assembles the pieces of reponse, using an archival mounting technique, before placement in a shadow box.

"I really do see the artwork while I'm studying the Old Testament and quickly translate them into my sketch book."

Originally, Rothamel said, she had gone to school to become a doctor.

"I felt a voice telling me this is not the direction. I felt the Lord telling me, 'I want you to do art. I really feel I was given a gift,'" Rothamel said. "I'm so glad I listened."

Although she has worked with one medium or another over the past 15 years, enameling remains a favorite.

"For a long time, I was trying to achieve this glass-like translucency and the color. I couldn't translate all the ideas or stories in oil or collage. Enameling enabled me to be spontaneous," Rothamel said.

"Glass, you can only control to a point; it forces me to be spontaneous. I love the translucency of glass. I love the spontaneity."

Although Rothamel applies it to copper, enamel also can be used to decorate fine silver, high karat gold, sterling, aluminum, iron and steel.

"Copper is the most affordable. By using copper, I'm able to keep the prices on my pieces lower," Rothamel said.

Rothamel's enameling work can be seen at Chameleon Galleries in Plymouth; Signature Arts-Michigan Design Center, Troy; Cain Art Gallery, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and at the Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts in the Fisher Building.

She has taught at Schoolcraft College, Art Store and More in Livonia, and at her private studio in Livonia. She hopes to offer enameling classes once her new home, complete with a 700 square-foot studio, is built in Chelsea.

Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

## Museum sets exhibits

Toys and Santa will play a big part in 1993 exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The spotlight will be on men's toys in February. Toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection and the Detroit Antique Toy Museum Gallery at the Detroit Historical Museum will open in July. In November, the spotlight will turn to West Bloomfield resident Weldon Petz's Santa collection of 1,200 figures.

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Two bedroom condo in Plymouth, bright and cheery throughout, partially finished private basement, great woodwork from kitchen and deck, updates include shingles, furnace and central air. ML#30500

\$99,900 455-6000

# Power Center preview to showcase Eskimo art

A preview reception will open the 1992 annual print collection exhibit of Cape Dorset prints at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor.

The preview, in the Power Center lobby, will be 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Anne Charles, Canadian consul general in Detroit, and Eugene Power, Gallery of Eskimo Art, Inc. founder and president, will co-host the event. The Trio from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band will provide entertainment.

This year's collection of 33 prints represents the works of 11 Inuit graphic artists from the Cape Dorset community on Baffin Island, Northwest Territories.

"This is the 11th year we have presented the collection of Cape Dorset

prints," said Power, board president of the Ann Arbor-based Gallery of Eskimo Art, Inc. "And we are pleased, this year, to welcome our friends to a special Canadian-American preview reception."

"Eugene Power's foresight and appreciation of a unique art form has contributed to the development and worldwide recognition of the heritage of our Inuit communities," Charles said.

"I congratulate Eskimo Art, Inc. and the entire Ann Arbor community for their continuing support of Canadian Inuit artists and we are proud to be a part of this celebration."

This year's exhibit is dedicated to the memory of:

■ Margaret Harwick, who founded

Eskimo Art, Inc. with Eugene Power in 1953. She served as secretary/treasurer until 1990 and was a trustee until her death earlier this year.

■ Ososchiak Pudlat, who was born in 1908 and only began drawing in 1980. In addition to a solo exhibition of original works in Toronto in 1982, his work has been included in several annual Cape Dorset graphic collections, both stonecuts and lithographs. He died earlier this spring.

■ Tikitu Qinnuayak, who was born in 1908 and was represented in the 1990 Cape Dorset annual graphics collection for the first time in years. He contributed 11 prints to the 1991 collection. His 1992 print "My Mother's Reflections"

will be the last print by Tikitu to be released as part of the annual Cape Dorset collection. His late wife was graphic artist Lucy Qinnuayak. Tikitu died this past January.

Slides and catalogs of the 1992 collection are available at the Gallery of Eskimo Art in Exhibition Hall at Domino's Farms, Arbor. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment (call 313-665-9663). The gallery also has 1993 Cape Dorset calendars.

Domino's Farms is on Earhart Road, north of Plymouth Road, east of the intersection of US-23 and M-14.

The prints will be on display at the Power Center through Sunday, Nov. 22.

**PLYMOUTH: A showcase classic brick Colonial** on a premium wooded setting. Hardwood flooring in foyer, kitchen and breakfast area. Premium carpeting, island kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a sensational deck with an 8 x 8 California Spa, oversized family room, a study, etc. \$267,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH: BROOKVILLE ROAD** is the tranquil and picturesque location over TWO ACRES. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large living room, 22 x 16, with a fireplace, formal dining room, a newer roof (1989), extensive decking and side entrance 2 car garage. \$175,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH: So very well built and proudly updated.** Just West of Sheldon with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a glorious yard (120 x 240), an efficient kitchen with a restful view of the private rear yard, finished basement with a fireplace, formal dining ell, 2 outbuildings, new roof, etc. \$143,900 (453-8200)

**PLEASINGLY UNCONVENTIONAL! PLYMOUTH!**  
A quiet street within Trailwood prestige neighborhood. This Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 25 X 20 Great room with a two-way fireplace, a study, a master bedroom with twin walk-in closets, separate formal dining room, exceptional landscaping, underground sprinklers, Central Air, new carpeting and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. VERY CUSTOM! \$174,900 (453-8200)

**NEW ON THE MARKET!**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A popular tree-lined street introduces a well built brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wet plaster walls, country kitchen, family room with a fireplace, finished basement, a 14 X 12 enclosed summer room, fenced rear yard, Central Air and detached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. DIFFICULT TO IMPROVE UPON! \$124,900 (453-8200)

**8985 PEPPERIDGE COURT, PLYMOUTH: COLONY FARMS!** South-off Ann Arbor Road, just West of Beck Road. Classic center entrance with beautiful wood flooring, Andersen windows, island kitchen with a bay window, family room with a fireplace, separate formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, etc. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! \$214,900 (453-8200)

**NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!**  
PLYMOUTH! Location, design and drama distinguish this custom built contemporary on favored NORTH-AMPTON. A priceless setting offering privacy and beautiful surroundings. There are 3 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a study, separate formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, solarium, walk-out finished lower level, fireplace, Security system, mirrored exercise room and side entrance 3 1/2 car garage with opener. VERY DESIRABLE AT \$439,900. (453-8200)

**NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!**  
PLYMOUTH! "WOODLORE NORTH" just East of Beck. A location and neighborhood worthy of special recognition. This handsome red brick two story boasts award-winning landscaping and a premium interior location. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a dramatic foyer with a stunning open wood staircase, formal dining room, wood six panel doors, a study, family room with a wood-burning fireplace, a superior noise and insulation package, 1st floor laundry, side entrance 3 1/2 car garage. FAULTLESS AT \$344,900. (453-8200)

**624 S. SHELDON, PLYMOUTH.** Just two blocks South of Ann Arbor Trail. Exceptionally well maintained and upgraded brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, formal dining ell, a large living room with a fireplace, fresh exterior paint, refinished kitchen cabinets, large wood deck, dense plush carpeting, etc. \$115,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! Pleasingly pampered original owner Colonial** on a quiet street. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new premium carpeting, formal dining room, a study, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, underground sprinklers, Central air and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$185,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR "RIDGEWOOD HILLS"** is the perfect family location for this well positioned Colonial. 4 bedrooms (a large master walk-in closet), 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, oversized deck, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$208,000 (453-8200)

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH! 628 FOREST.** Custom built for seller's mother, this two unit duplex is located on a pleasant tree-lined street two blocks from downtown. The larger unit features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), formal dining, 1st floor laundry, walk-in entry, Andersen vinyl clad windows and attached garage with opener. The smaller 2 bedroom unit currently rents for \$600.00—a month. IDEAL FOR SOMEONE WHO'S IN FLORIDA FOR 7 MONTHS A YEAR. \$189,500 (453-8200)

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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.**

**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.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY**  
Continuing — Forty watercolors and serigraphs by Rick Burger of Rochester are spotlighted by the Livonia Arts Commission through Nov. 7 in the second-floor gallery. Artist will spotlight his techniques and answer viewer questions about his work 10 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-Saturday.

**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 reponse 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.

**NELSON'S GALLERY**  
Continuing — A 26-piece exhibition of oil paintings along with another 38 artworks displayed on tables and in racks by the late Frank Payne Greenhow (1902-1991). Born in Stockport, England, Greenhow was one of 10 children of Arthur and Annie Greenhow. The family emigrated to Walkerville, now part of Windsor in 1912. Greenhow worked in the graphic arts following in the footsteps of his father and seven brothers. He was a leading automotive artist for several Detroit studios. His extensive travels in this country, the British Isles, Canada and Europe provided him with inspiration for his oil, watercolor, and acrylic landscapes. The paintings hang in private collections across the U.S., Canada and Europe. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 16376 Middlebelt, Terrence Corners, between Five and Six Mile, Livonia.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
Friday, Oct. 23 — The 1992 BBAA faculty exhibition will continue through Nov. 14, including recent drawings, paintings, pastels, fiber works, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry. Opening reception 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

**GALERIA BIEGAS**  
Friday, Oct. 23 — Ilija Blanas of Bloomfield Hills is one of four artists who will be showcased in "Revised Committee Selects," continuing through Nov. 14. Opening reception for the artists 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday.

**DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
Continuing — Redford Township sculptor Matthew Hanna exhibits work in the group show, "Retro-Prospective: 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.

**CROSSWINDS MALL**  
Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 22-24 — The 1992 exhibit of the Fiber Group will include large tapestries, small framed pieces, contemporary baskets, handpainted silk, pillows and window treatments. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at Lone Pine and Orchard Lake roads in West Bloomfield.

**CHET STREET GALLERY**  
Friday-Sunday, Oct. 23-25 — The hand-blown glassworks of Stan Megdall. A percentage of the proceeds from the sale of glass will be donated to UNICEF, in celebration of United Children's Day Oct. 31. Megdall will be available to discuss his techniques throughout the exhibit and a video presentation of his art will be shown. The gallery is at 3950 W. 14 Mile at Hagerty in the Newberry Square Center. Call 624-3557.

**CIVIC CENTER GALLERY**  
To Oct. 23 — An art exhibit featuring the abstract watercolors of Shirley Hathaway. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

**MATRIX GALLERY**  
To Oct. 23 — "Polaroid Paintings, Collages and Constructions with Special References to Columbus and Nicaragua by George Manupelli" continues at the gallery, 212 Miller, 1 1/4 blocks west of Main, Ann Arbor. Matrix Gallery specializes in new, emerging and experimental art. Call 663-7775.

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**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 644-8284.

**GALLERIE 454**  
Sunday, Oct. 25 — The new works of Scottish artist John Mackie in a one-person show through Nov. 14. Opening reception for the artist noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-4454.

**THE WETSMAN COLLECTION**  
To Oct. 25 — "Sculptural Objects" showcases shapely forms created by 15 nationally 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.

**HUDSON'S NORTHLAND**  
Monday, Oct. 26 — A special exhibit of original art, pattern designs on paper and exclusive cotton handprints will be displayed through Nov. 5 in the lower level. It will feature a winning design chosen to be reproduced as part of the Harlem Textile Works spring 1993 collection and sold at Hudson's locations. The design is by a student from Cass Tech High School in Detroit. Harlem Textile Works director Kerra Wolsky will introduce the exhibit and answer questions noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 26.

**THE COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
Tuesday, Oct. 27 — An exhibition and sale of recent paintings by Raenette Franklin of Bloomfield Hills will continue to Dec. 3. Franklin works in a variety of media and styles. Flower gardens are her favorite subject. She accepts commissions from local gardeners to paint "garden portraits," paintings on canvas or pastel drawings in an impressionistic style. The artist also constructs works out of sculpted canvas, using acrylic and mixed media. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 644-5832.

**OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
To Oct. 29 — Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition showcasing the talents of Kephram Tazian and Robert Piepenburg runs through Oct. 29 in the Smith Theater Art Gallery on the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Tazian, art department chair, will display paintings and sculpture. Piepenburg, ceramics and sculpture. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

**GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**  
To Oct. 30 — New works by Jean Marie McKnight. 390 E. Maple, Birmingham. Call 540-8505.

**HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY**  
To Oct. 31 — Works by George Timock and Michaela Dicosola. Timock, a graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and associate professor of ceramics at the Kansas City Art Institute, explores the vessel format and the raku process. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

**HABATAT GALLERIES**  
To Oct. 31 — A Chihuly extravaganza is the way gallery owner Ferdinand Hampson describes the 70-piece exhibition of work by glass artist Dale Chihuly. Habatat covers the last 15 years of his work, marking the 15th anniversary of his first showing at the gallery. The show features outstanding examples of work from each of Chihuly's individual series, says Hampson. His work is in over a 100 museums around the world. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Triatra Office Building, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 45, Farmington Hills.

**O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
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.

**ARTSPACE**  
To Oct. 31 — Fine jewelry in sterling silver and vermeil by Christopher Phelan. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 258-1540.

**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 present the history of the industrial age. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

**XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**  
To Oct. 31 — An exhibit of watercolor paintings by Diane Levine, a native Detroit who studied at the Center for Cre-

ative Studies and Wayne State University. The exhibit will feature Levine's latest series of paintings, "The Veil Series." 568 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 645-1905.

**SCARAB CLUB**  
To Oct. 31 — Scarab Club's 49th annual watercolor exhibition. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farmwood at John R, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

**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.

**LIVONIA CITY HALL**  
Sunday, Nov. 1 — Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents a fall art exhibit in the lobby of Livonia City Hall to Nov. 13. A reception takes place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. The juror was Bill Borden. The show is sponsored by the Livonia Cultural League, City of Livonia and Livonia Arts Commission. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

**CRANBROOK 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-Two Visions," 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 artist-in-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. Discount-guided tours available for groups of 10 or more with advance notice.

**SISSON GALLERY**  
To Nov. 4 — "The Black Show," a multimedia installation by area artists Connie Bruner, Ed West, Peter Williams and Marilyn Zimmerman that explores issues of race, gender and class. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 445-9634.

# LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT PLACE?

One that has everything you dream about? Enough room for the new arrival. Or a great school system that gives the kids an opportunity to grow and learn? Maybe you're a golfer and want a place that near the links but not too far from town. If you're a nature lover, you'll want something that's tucked away in the hills with a little stream and enough room for a garden.

Whatever you're looking for, we think you'll find it right in the newspaper you're reading. If you've caught up on all the hometown news, check the listings in our Creative Living Real Estate section. Of course we'll understand if you can't wait and want to check for that perfect place right now.

Go for it and good luck!



## REAL ESTATE NEWS

The adjusted sales price is the actual sales price of your home minus certain selling costs. These include expenses incurred to repair and fix up your home as long as the work was completed within 90 days before you signed the contract to sell your house and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

am reasonably confident that new counsel can provide you with an insight into your rights and obligations and pursue the appropriate parties.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

# The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

**Where You Will Find...**

<b>Autos For Sale</b>	<b>SECTIONS D,E,F,G</b>
<b>Help Wanted</b>	<b>SECTIONS E,F,G</b>
<b>Home &amp; Service Guide</b>	<b>SECTIONS F</b>
<b>Merchandise For Sale</b>	<b>SECTIONS G</b>
<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>SECTIONS D,E</b>
<b>Rentals</b>	<b>SECTIONS E</b>

**DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT**

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Rochester/Rochester Hills	852-3222
Fax Your Ad	953-2232

**Deadlines**

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of time ads:

<b>Publication Day</b>	<b>Deadline</b>
<b>MONDAY ISSUE:</b>	<b>5 P.M. FRIDAY</b>
<b>THURSDAY ISSUE:</b>	<b>5 P.M. TUESDAY</b>

**OFFICE HOURS:**

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

**MONDAY-FRIDAY**

**AFTER HOURS:**

Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

**Rate**

**\$3.15 Per Line**

Private party, non-commercial only, same classifications excluded, minimum 3 line ad.

**FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL:**

**HOMELINE**

**953-2020**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

**HOME & SERVICE GUIDE**

# 1-299

An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

# 300-364

**COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL**

**SALE OR LEASE**

# 365-372

**REAL ESTATE RENTALS**

# 400-436

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

# 600-614

**PETS/LIVESTOCK**

# 738-749

**335 Time Share**

336 Southern Property

337 Farms

338 Country Homes

339 Lots & Acreage

340 Lake River Resort Property

341 Money to Loan-Borrow

342 Lake Front Property

343 Mortgages/Land Contracts

344 Real Estate Wanted

345 Listings Wanted

**422 Wanted to Rent**

423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property

424 House Sitting Service

425 Conventional Nursing Homes

426 Home Health Care

427 Foster Care

428 Homes for the Aged

429 Garages/Mini Storage

**607 Insurance**

608 Transportation/Travel

609 Binge

610 Cards of Thanks

612 In Memoriam

614 Death Notices

620-624 Personal Service

**738 Household Pets**

740 Pet Services

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

**WE ACCEPT**

**VISA** **MasterCard**

**PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD**

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

**POLICY**

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**335 Time Share**

336 Southern Property

337 Farms

338 Country Homes

339 Lots & Acreage

340 Lake River Resort Property

341 Money to Loan-Borrow

342 Lake Front Property

343 Mortgages/Land Contracts

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620-624 Personal Service

**738 Household Pets**

740 Pet Services

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

**CANTON**

North Canton, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1960 decor, full basement, 1 car attached garage, deck & fenced yard. New carpet, vinyl flooring. Excellent value. \$73,900. 455-5880

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

Beautifully updated ranch in Farmington Hills with double lot and oversized 2 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace & bath with skylight. Reduced to \$79,900. 455-5880

**LIVONIA**

Great Family Neighborhood backs to woods plus huge master suite with bath access. New carpet, great decor. \$109,500. 455-5880

**Plymouth**

455-5880

464-0205

**GARDEN CITY**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 33141 Avon, N. of Cherry Hill, W. of 24th. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loaded with updates! Windows, kitchen floor, extra insulation, copper plumbing, finished basement w/ bath, new sod & privacy fence. Must see! \$85,000. 455-5880

**NORTHVILLE**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3, 847 McDonald, N. of Eight, W. of Tall, New Construction in Pleasant Hills, for under \$400,000. Master suite with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, wet bar, 3 car garage and so much more. Enjoy Christmas in your new home! 349-1212

**REDFORD**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 26333 Donald, N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Telegraph, Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, over 1800 sq. ft. Fireplace in 23 x 13 family room. \$99,500. 349-1212

**PLYMOUTH**

More into this lovely two bedroom condo. Close to beautiful downtown Plymouth. Quiet setting for only \$65,000. 455-5880

**VACANT LAND**

Canton - 2.77 Acres zoned light industrial in rapid growth industrial area of Canton on Ford Rd. close to I-75. 100% renovated home but value is in land. 455-5880

**Westland**

Great investment property zoned CB-3 General Business in fast growing airport expansion area. 1.54 acres. 455-5880

**3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.**

**1. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone**

**2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1**

**Press the number for the city you are interested in:**

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

**To hear listings in Wayne County...PRESS 2**

**or**

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

# Open House

Now you can get the latest Open House information right from your touch tone phone!

Introducing...

**HOMELINE**

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory. If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call

**953-2020**

HOMELINE listings are available Tuesday through Sunday. These listings are recorded by local Realtors—place your call from a touch tone telephone\* and listen to listings according to location.

**IT'S EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE—**

1. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1

Press the number for the city you are interested in:

3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

**• To back up, PRESS 1**

**• To pause, PRESS 2**

**• To jump ahead, PRESS 3**

**• To exit at anytime press \***

**607 Insurance**

608 Transportation/Travel

609 Binge

610 Cards of Thanks

612 In Memoriam

61























000 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent	400 Apts. For Rent		
<p><b>ONE PLAZA</b></p> <p><b>NORTHEAST APARTMENTS</b>          Studio, 1 &amp; 2 bedroom          Shards of \$575. Heat &amp; cables included          Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and          Clubhouse. Call now 560-5658          Located on 100/Greenfield</p>	<p><b>Livette</b></p> <p><b>FAIRFIED APTS</b>  <b>SPECIAL!</b>          \$100 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT          1 BEDROOM - \$475</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> - great value in a 2 bed room          upper apt. kitchen w/stove, cabinets,          refrigerator, sink, \$450/mo.          includes \$500/mo. includes          gas heat &amp; water. Call 459-2630</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b></p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> - 1 month FREE Rent  <b>AVAILABLE SPECIALS!</b></p> <p>Senior citizen, adult community          1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths          Call 459-2630</p>	<p><b>CITY OF ROCHESTER</b>          Large 1 bedroom apartment, walk-          out to shopping center, \$450/mo.          plus utilities. 565-4899, 554-5562</p> <p><b>ROCHESTER</b> downtown, 1 bed room          upper apt. above a refrigerator          includes \$200. w/ utilities. Call          280-1700</p>	<p><b>ROYAL OAK/TROY</b>          Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?          Includes petting zoo, swimming pool          Permission they give!          SPECIALS: 700</p>	<p><b>ROCHESTER</b>  <b>SQUARE</b></p> <p>Southfield          One Month FREE</p>	<p><b>SOUTHFIELD</b> - A clean, cozy, 2          bedroom apartment. Call 595-          includes utilities. Section C of          Call Tom. 350-1449</p> <p>Southfield</p> <p><b>COME SEE OUR</b></p>	<p><b>SOUTHFIELD</b>  <b>HIDDEN RIVER TOWNHOUSES</b></p> <p>2 - 3 bedrooms townhouses          Central air          Fully carpeted          Call 595-1449</p>

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHLIF**

**MORE SPACE FOR LESS!**

2 Bedroom • 2 Bath • SPECIAL \$647\*

Security Deposit \$150

**INCLUDES:**  
Blinds, Dishwasher, Carpet, Staircase, Intercom, Heated Pool, Gym, Entrance Area, etc.

**Franklin River Apartments**  
12 Mile & Telegraph  
356-0400

\* select apartments for qualified applicants

**SOUTHLIF**

**30 days Rent FREE\***

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private entrance, washer & dryer, open kitchen with eating space, self-die, frating refrigerator, self cleaning oven, built-in microwave, central patio or balcony, carpets.

355-0770

\*Select apts. New residents only  
Civic Center E. of Telegraph

**STRETCH YOUR RENT DOLLARS**

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$450  
Great Location

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHLIF**

**LOW MOVE-IN COSTS**

2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$475\*  
Heat included.  
**FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS**  
355-5123

Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2  
\* Limited time new residents first months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

**Troy**

**HALLWAY SPECIALS**

**SOMERSET PARK APARTMENTS**  
12 bedroom apartments for the low price of \$300 includes heat, water, electric, and much more.  
Call today 354-6644

**1901** Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. for the b's & b's. Includes heat, water, electric, and much more.  
Call 362-1940 or 544-3516

**Troy/Royal Oak**

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SOUTHLIF**

12 mile W. of Telegraph  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$480\*  
Heat included.  
**LOW MOVE IN COSTS**

**POINT E O WOODS APARTMENTS**  
352-8125

Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 12-2  
\* Limited time. First closed Tues. one year lease. New Residents. Selected units.

**TROY**

**THREE OAKS APTS.**

**RENT FROM \$595\***  
LARGE 2 BEDROOM

Quiet location, large 1 1/2  
Exercise room, heated foyer  
entry, carpet, patio or balcony,  
a lot of storage.

362-4088

\*Select apts. new residents only  
On Watites 1/16 E. of Crooks

**Warren**

**WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
1 MONTHS FREE RENT  
\$200 Security Deposit 1 and 2 bedroom from \$450. Heat, water, electric, cable swimming pool, tennis court, 24 hour security, 100-100  
Located on Howard 10 & 16 mile

**WATERFORD**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Walk-in closets, central air & heat, swimming pool, new dishwasher, carpet, patio, etc.  
Call About Our RENTAL SPECIALS  
355-5123

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**WALLED LAKE AREA**

12 mile W. of Telegraph  
1 & 2 bedroom, lake privileges, fishing, swimming, tennis, etc.  
apartment, new kitchen, new carpet, new appliances, new water, new electric, new plumbing, new paint, new monthly specials.  
624-5999

**RENT ONE GET ONE FREE**

Rent a one bedroom apartment at RENOY FINES ARTS APARTMENTS and Save a full month's rent

Swimming pool  
Clubhouse  
Sauna  
Tennis court  
Dishwasher  
Central Air

Call Marlene or LouAnn today  
(313) 261-7394  
Vony Properties, Inc.

**WESTLAK** 12 mile W. of Telegraph  
1 & 2 bedroom, new Middlesex  
Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartments, includes blinds, heat & water.  
On bus line. Call 425-9339 or 464-8042  
SPECIAL LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

**WESTLAND**

Great Wayne Road Area  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & recreation. Other amenities include:  
• Dishwasher  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Owner Paid Heat  
• New Carpeting  
• Window Treatments  
• New Color Paint  
• Garbage Disposals  
• Electric Range

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**WESTLAND**

**★ WESTLAND - \$450**  
12 mile W. of Telegraph  
1 & 2 bedroom, new Middlesex  
Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom apartments, includes blinds, heat & water.  
On bus line. Call 425-9339 or 464-8042  
SPECIAL LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

**Come See Why WESTWOOD VILLAGE Is A Better Value!**

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Starting at \$475**

**Low Security Deposit**  
LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Ample storage, vertical blinds, four car garage, central air conditioning, with sunnys, heated seasonal pools and tennis courts.

**Handicap Accessible**  
"Heat Included"

**459-6600**  
JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH  
Call 459-6600  
On select units only

**Westland**

**FOREST LAKE APARTMENTS**  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
**SPECIAL!**  
\$50 OFF ON 2nd Month  
For 6 Months  
2 BEDROOM \$450  
W/STUDIO \$410  
2 BEDROOM \$460  
Approved Credit  
No Application Fee  
SENIOR DISCOUNT!  
Call 459-6600  
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**Handicap Accessible**  
"Heat Included"

**459-6600**  
JOY RD. W.

On Select Apartments

355-8020

**OUTFISHED CHATEAUHOUSE APARTMENTS**  
1/2 Bath, 2 bedrooms, tile, Cable mod, in-floor apartment  
\*Call for details  
\$400. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. 1/2 mile to 1000 outlaid on 6 1/2 miles

**OUTFISHED FROM \$655**  
1 large extra 1 bedroom w/ den and 2 1/2 bathrooms w/2 full size kitchen (eating area and private laundry) and 2 1/2 bedrooms w/ tile, covered parking, swimming pool and in-ground lawn, 24 hour alarm system.

**CHATEAU COLONY PARK**  
355-2047  
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

apartment featuring huge living room with a wall of windows, soaring cathedral ceiling, pond view with 1000 sq. ft. of private garden. Call for details and resort-style amenities included. Only \$500 security deposit and \$620 per month.

**CALL DEBBIE**  
355-6570

**SOUTHEAST**

**Spacious 1 bedroom Apts. From \$471\***  
Heat Included  
**CHATEAU RIVERA APARTMENTS**  
355-4070

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

\*1 bedroom, long residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units only.

**Southeast HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**

**1/2 OFF RENT, ANY 2 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE PLUS FREE CARPOOL TO WORK**  
\*Call for details  
In-unit, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available. Includes pet, patio/balcony. Cable ready, large storage area. Available 12/1/92

**1 BEDROOM FROM.....\$495**  
2 BEDROOM FROM.....\$520  
6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.  
Daily rates: Sat. 2 Cld. Closed Thurs. Sun. and the following Sat.  
11/15, 11/26, 12/01, 12/08, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29, 1/05, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/02, 2/09, 2/16, 2/23, 2/29, 3/06, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27, 4/03, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 4/30, 5/07, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/04, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/02, 7/09, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/06, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/03, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/01, 10/08, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/05, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/03, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31

**15683 W. 11 Mile**  
\*Call at Greenfield

**557-4520**  
New Year's only. Selected Units

**Cranbrook Place Apartments**  
644-0059

A Village Green Community

**SOUTHEAST**

**\$399 MOVES YOU IN**  
on selected units

- \*FREE Heat
- \*On-site laundry
- \*Walk-in closets
- \*Covered parking
- \*24 hr. move-in assistance

From \$565  
Call for details  
TWCYKINGHAM VALLEY  
355-5555

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

**SOUTHEAST**

**FREE Heat, Clean, Quiet Location**  
\*Call for details  
Extra Large Walk-in Closets  
Large Master Bedroom  
Larger View 8 1/2 Miles  
WIDE SIGHTING A.C.  
\$55-1069

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

**SOUTHEAST**

**1 Mile Between**  
Lawn, Large Garden

**LOW MOVE-IN COST**  
2 Bedroom Apts.  
From \$513\*  
Heat Included

**Knob In The Wood Apartments**  
353-0586

Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5  
\*Limited time, First 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected Units.

**SOUTHEAST**

**HAT'S NEW!**

**POOL & HEALTH CLUB**

Indoor Pool & Sauna  
Yrtness Facility  
Free Outdoor Pool  
Nature Trails & More!!!

Bring This Ad  
& Get 1 Month  
FREE RENT &  
FREE Health Club  
Membership!

Located At The Corner of  
Grand River & Drake Road  
In Farmington Hills

**LOW MOVE-IN COST**  
**SPACIOUS**  
**Spacious 2 Bedroom Apt**

**FROM \$629\***  
**HEAT INCLUDED**

**Lancaster Hill  
Apartments**  
**352-2554**

Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
\* Limited time. First 6 mos.  
year lease. New residents. See  
agent.

**SOUTHFIELD** 1 & 2 bed-  
room, carpet, includes unit  
stove, refrigerator, washer &  
dryer. \$545 per month. 352-  
2554.

**TELEGRAPH** Seven miles from  
large 1 bedroom across from  
Court. \$545 per month, heat  
included. 533-  
3000.

**South Lyon**

**CONTRAIL  
APARTMENT**  
**2 MONTHS FREE**  
**1 Bedroom.....\$339**  
**2 Bedroom.....\$469**

Ask about our Senior Program  
On The Trail in S. Lyon  
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rd.

**437-3303**

**TROY**  
**SUNNYMED AP**  
**GREAT LOCATION**  
**1-75 AT BIG BEAVER**

**\$249**

*Farmington Hills*

**Movements Is Waiting For You!**

- Washer & Dryers Included
- Walls, Built-In Dining Buffets Available • Covered Parking Included

**PLUS... Extraordinary**  
9000 Sq. Ft. Health Club  
& Activity Center With  
Indoor Pool, Sauna  
& Jacuzzi!

**SUNNYMEADOW APTS.**  
**561 KIRTS**  
(10th, S. of Big Beaver between Livestock & Crook)  
**362-0290**  
on selected units

**TROY CLAWSON**  
New England Place Apt.  
Spacious 2 bedroom apt., 2 1/2 miles E. of Birmingham, carpeting, heat, water, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, central laundry facilities.  
12' x 15' storage area, \$55/mo. Some with fireplace.

<b>FARMINGTON</b>	
<b>CHATHAM HILLS</b>	
Luxury Living	
<b>ATTACHED GARAGES</b>	
Extra large apts.	Microwaves
Dishwashers	Indoor Pool
<b>1 and 2 Bedrooms with Garage</b>	
Special	
<b>1 MONTH FREE</b>	
<b>476-8080</b>	
On Old Grand River between Drake and Hailestad	
Monday thru Friday 9-7 • Saturday 11-5 • Sunday 11-4	

# *The* CROSSINGS

## AT CANTON

455-2424

Mon.-Fri. 10-6

Saturday 10-6  
Sunday 12-6

**INCLUDES:**

- FUELS GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PET'S WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- SAUNAS
- CLUB ROOM

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES**

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

**New Residents Only**  
Certain Conditions Apply

**Professionally  
Managed by Dolb**

Free  
Golfing  
just viewing  
our Apartments!!!

# SECTION MIDST OF EVER

**The Pines**

*A comfortable life awaits you at The Pines Apartments*

**We offer:**

- Individually controlled Heating & Cooling
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Secure double-lock entry doors
- Convenient carport with each apartment
- Storage area inside apartment
- Cable TV available
- Laundry facilities on each floor
- Clubhouse - Card Room

**We invite you to come see us.**

This residential community is located on Franklin Road with convenient access to the freeways.

Call For Our  
Current Specials  
**357-0437**  
Starting From \$605

**• ROSIN APARTMENT COMMUNITIES**

13 Mile  
Franklin Rd.  
Northwestern Hwy.







# HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

## GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

### THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.



#### 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power lock group, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare, cast aluminum wheels.

LIST PRICE .....\$24,049  
FACTORY REBATE .....-\$1000  
DISCOUNT .....-\$3448

**\$19,499\***

5 at this price  
19 others at similar savings



#### 1992 COUGAR LS

Automatic overdrive, power rack-and-pinion steering, tinted glass, air, power windows, dual power outside mirrors, tilt/cruise, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, six-way power driver's seat, power lock group, cast aluminum wheels.

LIST PRICE .....\$18,846  
FACTORY REBATE .....-\$1500  
DISCOUNT .....-\$3846

**\$13,500\***

12 at this price  
12 others at similar savings



#### 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)

LIST PRICE .....\$12,029  
FACTORY REBATE .....-\$500  
DISCOUNT .....-\$2579

**\$8950\***

6 at this price  
4 others at similar savings



#### 1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control.

LIST PRICE .....\$13,525  
FACTORY REBATE .....-\$200  
DISCOUNT .....-\$2575

**\$10,699\***

18 at this price  
16 others at similar savings

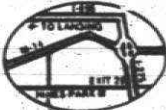
## Spectacular DEMO CLEARANCE

'92 COUGAR LS	'92 TRACER LTS	'92 COUGAR LS	'92 COUGAR LS	'92 COUGAR LS	'92 COUGAR LS	'92 TRACER LTS
Bright red, 3.8L V-6, 260 option package. Stock #214902.	Black exterior, automatic, 1.8 16 valve engine, air, power windows, power locks, cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #21141-5.	Plum exterior, 262 option package, Special Edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #207192.	Bright red, 3.8L V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package, full power! Stock #22634-2.	White, 3.8L V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package. Stock #22133-2.	Bright red, 262 option package, special edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #214462.	1.8 16 valve engine, 5 speed transmission, air, power windows, power locks, premium sound, power moonroof (factory). Stock #217345.
List Price .....\$18,813 Factory Discount .....-\$513 Factory Rebate .....-\$1500 H.P. Discount .....-\$4201	List Price .....\$14,424 Factory Rebate .....-\$500 M.P. Discount .....-\$2934	List Price .....\$20,628 Factory Discount .....-\$700 Factory Rebate .....-\$1500 H.P. Discount .....-\$4438	List Price .....\$19,833 Factory Discount .....-\$700 Factory Rebate .....-\$1500 H.P. Discount .....-\$4643	List Price .....\$19,833 Factory Discount .....-\$700 Factory Rebate .....-\$1500 H.P. Discount .....-\$4643	List Price .....\$20,628 Factory Discount .....-\$700 Factory Rebate .....-\$1500 H.P. Discount .....-\$4449	List Price .....\$14,379 Factory Rebate .....-\$500 H.P. Discount .....-\$2959
<b>SALE</b>	<b>SALE</b>	<b>SALE</b>	<b>SALE</b>	<b>SALE</b>	<b>SALE</b>	<b>SALE</b>
<b>\$12,599</b>	<b>\$10,990</b>	<b>\$13,990</b>	<b>\$12,990</b>	<b>\$12,990</b>	<b>\$13,979</b>	<b>\$10,920</b>

## GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always  
Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth at the  
I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)  
453-2424 (Local Line)

\*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Price figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.  
\*\*Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and 11¢ per mile over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Total due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment and refundable security deposit. No additional cash down.

## Blast Out 92's Save Thousands

MODEL YEAR CLEARANCE! ALL 92's MUST GO  
To make room for 93's. BIG SAVINGS for YOU!

#### 1992 TRANS SPORT

Stock #920322  
Air, deep tinted glass, two paint, cast wheels, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger seat, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, custom stripe and more.

LIST PRICE \$19,510

**SALE PRICE \$16,699\***

Smart Buy

\$281.43\*\*

per month

GM Opt Deduct \$940.25



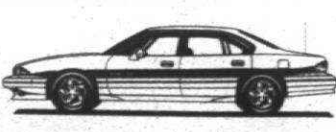
#### 1992 BONNEVILLE SSE

Stock #P1967  
Loaded, leather bucket seats, moon roof, traction control, passenger side air bag, remote keyless entry.

LIST PRICE \$27,576

**SALE PRICE**

**\$21,922\***



#### 1992 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR

Stock #920930  
Air, rear defroster, wheel covers, AM/FM & cassette, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, pinstripes and more.

LIST PRICE \$14,770

**SALE PRICE \$11,999\***

First Time Buyer Deduct \$400

Smart Buy

\$192.65\*\*

per month



#### 1992 GRAND PRIX SE

Stock #920908  
Air, 55/45 split seat, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, full covers and more.

LIST PRICE \$16,205

**SALE PRICE \$12,599\***

Smart Buy

\$209.65\*\*

per month

GM Opt II Deduct \$785.10



Come in and  
see why Bob  
Jeannotte Pontiac  
is Michigan's

#1

...Pontiac dealer for  
customer  
satisfaction for the  
second consecutive  
Model Year Masters  
Level 1.

#### 1992 SONOMA PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Stock #924032  
Bucket seats, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, SLE equipment, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, electronic cluster, cast aluminum wheels, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare.

LIST PRICE \$16,565

**SALE PRICE \$13,495\***

Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer

Smart Buy

\$234.56\*\*

per month

GM Opt II Employee Deduct \$818.95



#### 1993 SIERRA 4X4 FULL SIZE PICKUP

Stock #935013  
Air, automatic, 4.3 V-6, full size spare, bedliner, AM/FM radio, painted rear bumper, sliding rear window.

LIST PRICE \$17,393

**SALE PRICE \$15,393\***

Smart Buy

\$242.74\*\*

per month



#### 1992 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN

Stock #924294  
Deep tinted glass, storage seat, air, roof, console, 3.42 rear axle, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette, power locks, power windows, tilt, anti-lock brake system, cruise, running boards, DLX two tone.

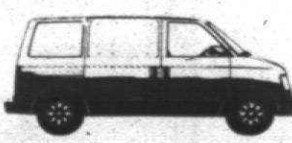
LIST PRICE \$20,426

**SALE PRICE \$16,972\***

Smart Buy

\$247.81\*\*

per month



#### 1993 SONOMA

Stock #935034  
Cloth bench seats, HD heater, AM radio, painted rear bumper, rally wheels, power steering.

LIST PRICE \$9981

**SALE PRICE \$8696\***

Smart Buy

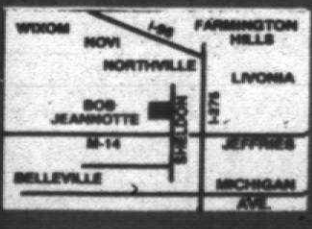
\$144.31\*

per month



**\$2,000  
REBATES**  
or up to  
**5.9% APR**  
on select models  
to qualified buyers

# BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees  
Option I - Option II  
  
PEP PLAN  
HEADQUARTERS  
  
Suppliers Welcome

14949 Sheldon Road  
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. OPEN MONDAY

**453-2500**

\*Plus tax, title, and license, rebates included where applicable.  
\*\*All smart buyers include 4% sales tax, and \$2000.00 down payment 48 mos., 15,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over 50,000 miles. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at inception. \$250 disposal fee if car turned in at end of 48 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992

# BUILDING SCENE

F

## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### Excellence in building

Two area buildings were among the three selected as regional winners in the Pursuit of Excellence Office Building of the Year competition sponsored by the Building Owners & Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

They are Brookfield Office Park in Farmington Hills, winner in the suburban office park category; and City Center in Southfield, winner in the 100,000- to 500,000-square-foot category.

Etkin Equities is the general partner and Equities Management the managing company for both properties.

The Fisher Building in Detroit was named best historical building.

The winners are eligible for honors in international competition to be held in Baltimore in June.

BOMA is associated with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

### State award winner

Joseph Benyai, an associate-broker with Signature Associates, Southfield, has been named the Commercial Realtor of the Year by the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Benyai also was named Realtor

of the Year for the South Oak-

land County Board of Realtors.

He is a founding member and

current chairman of MAR's com-

mercial industrial group and a

member of the Detroit Metro

Commercial Investment Divi-

sion. He also is a member of the Commerical In-

vestment Real Estate Institute, the National Mar-

keting Institute and the Michigan Association of

Real Estate Exchanges.



Benyai



Beckwith

## Homebodies

### Builders loath to cross county lines

■ Convenience and comfort are a couple of reasons you won't often see builders venturing outside of a base community to build new subdivisions. Here are a few exceptions.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Builder/developer Lawrence Cohen, president of Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield, is entering a new world called Western Wayne County.

Sure, for those of you who have lived there, this hardly equates with Columbus's discovery of the new world, but for a builder/developer who has made his name in the heart of Oakland County, it's a big step.

Building is a parochial avocation.

Of the literally hundreds of builders that work in southeastern Michigan, most work almost exclusively in one or two — generally nearby — communities.

Only a small handful build across county lines.

With the grand opening of Meadowbrook — which is both developing and building — in Canton Township this week, Cohen joins that number.

Cohen has built in West Bloomfield almost exclusively, but several years ago branched out to Novi with Woods of Novi development.

#### Building in Canton

Cohen broke ground on the 33-acre, 77-homesite project south of Ford Road on Canton Center last February, he said, but planning began many years ago.

Cohen said he doesn't think builders are territorial by nature; it's more a question of convenience and comfort levels.

"There are so many ways (to build

a home) wrong and just a few ways to do it right," he said. "When you build in only one area, you learn what will fly and what won't."

Nor does he find builders are more competitive than normal when another enters his "territory."

"I've always found builders to be friendly competitors," he said.

When he began looking in other areas, he said he discovered most builders were more than willing to help him determine what would be appropriate for that area and what wouldn't.

Some were more helpful than others, but he said he came away with the general feeling that builders realize that the more diversity available in a marketplace, the better it is for all builders.

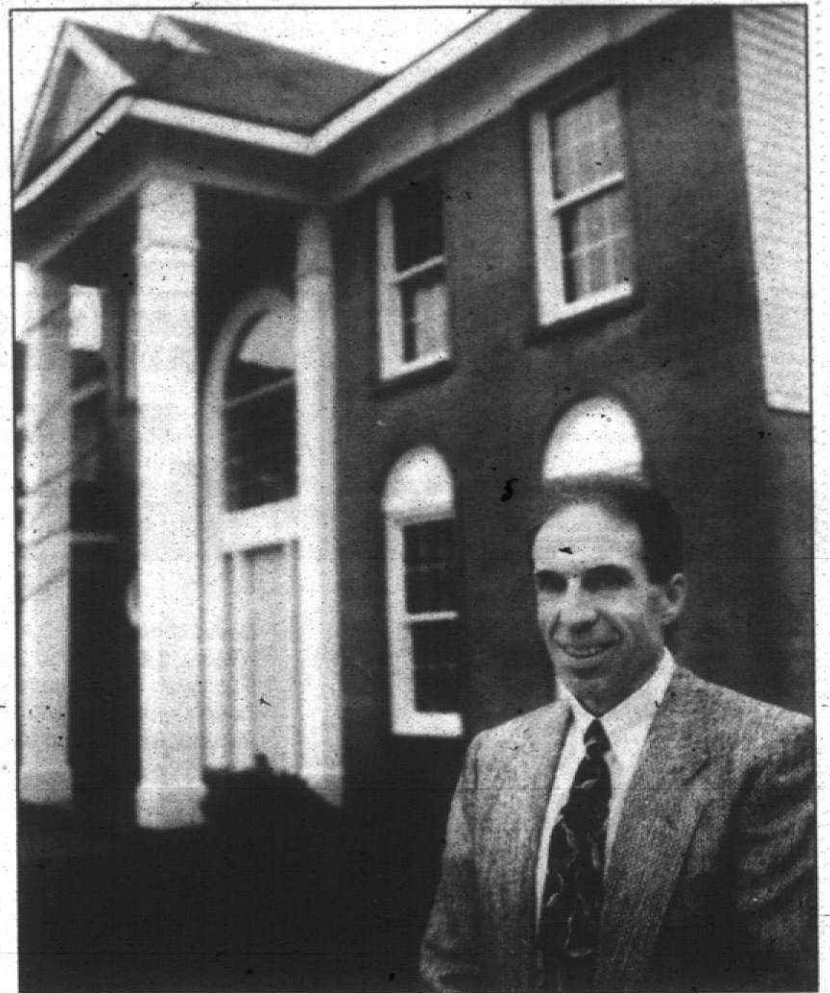
#### Added diversity

It's only natural that builders stick to areas where they've had success, Cohen said, because every time a builder enters a new community he has to start over again.

"For our company — we don't desire to be a huge company — but we need to maintain at least three subdivisions," Cohen said. That number keeps all of his employees busy and helps him to provide diversified products.

"I didn't feel comfortable doing it all in one community," he said. "If my homes aren't selling in West Bloomfield, they may be selling in Canton — it broadens my market."

"We spent nearly two years going



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Transplanated:** After many years in the business, builder/developer Lawrence Cohen, president of Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield, is starting all over again. Well known in Oakland County, Cohen is trying his hand in Western Wayne County with the grand opening of Meadowbrook, his first project in Wayne County, joining a small handful of builders working in more than one county.

through models (of other builders in western Wayne) in preparation for this," he said. Cohen said he also made a special effort to solicit information from Wayne County residents who toured the model he built for last year's Homerama in Novi.

Cohen said one of the toughest parts of building in a different community is establishing oneself all over again. "We're the new kids on the block and we're not automatically

See BUILDERS, 4F

### ONE OF THE GREATEST TOOLS FOR SAVING THE ENVIRON- MENT

Take a long piece of string. Wrap it around a small stack of newspapers. Then take it to a recycling center or leave it out for collection on recycling day.

You'll be helping U.S. newspapers in their drive to encourage recycling. More than a third of our country's newsprint was recycled last year. But without your help, we won't have the material to make recycling work.

So tie a string around your finger. It'll help you remember to recycle.

**GRAND OPENING**  
...AT HIDDEN CREEK

ANN ARBOR  
M-14  
I-94  
BRIARWOOD  
US-23  
YPSILANTI  
Michigan Ave.  
I-94  
Metro Airport

**NEW HOMES From... \$129,900**

**Hidden Creek**  
Open... Daily & Sun-7 Sat 1-5 (Closed Thurs)  
Call Paul Sanderson... 429-3003

**64 Lots**

**Hidden Creek South**

**Features:**

- ☐ Brick 4sides
- ☐ 1327 to 2200 sqft
- ☐ 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- ☐ Ranch, Colonial & Cape Cods
- ☐ Full Basements
- ☐ 1st Floor Laundry
- ☐ Studio & Cathedral Ceilings
- ☐ 2 Car Garages
- ☐ Open Park Area
- ☐ Many Park Lots & Pond Lots
- ☐ City Water & Sewer

Located on... Platt Rd., Just South of Michigan Ave. (off US-23)

Ann Arbor 10 Min.  
Metro Airport 20 Min.  
Briarwood 12 Min.

PDM/J Group Bldg. Co.



# Home ownership remains elusive despite interest rates

(AP) — What this country needs is good low-cost home ownership.

That perhaps is a rather dogmatic statement, but it can be defended in many ways — economically, politically, charitably and even selfishly, since those who make it possible may become the greatest beneficiaries.

The evidence is contained in the latest State of the Nation's Housing report from the Joint Center for Housing Studies, which shows among other things that home ownership is a ladder to wealth.

The big economic problem is that those who might benefit most from this ladder of success are those least able to take it. The poor cannot get their foot on the first rung. If they could, they could begin their climb.

It is this impediment that lies at the base of many studies showing a growing disparity between economic classes and between whites and minorities. Nothing, studies show, compares with ownership in closing those gaps.

The Joint Center report shows:

- Home equity accounts for the majority of

the net wealth of owners in all age groups.

- The net wealth of young homeowners is 14 times the net wealth of renters.
- The median net wealth of black homeowners was \$37,970 in 1988, compared with \$451 for black renters. For Hispanics, the median net wealth of owners was more than \$50,000, while that of renters was \$283. For whites, the median net wealth for homeowners was \$85,880, while that of renters was \$3,962.

The explanation for the growth in net wealth is simple: Since a house is usually highly leveraged, a small increase in price results in a large increase in the equity held by the owner.

To illustrate: A \$50,000 house might have been bought with \$5,000 down. Over a five-year period, the price rises 20 percent to \$60,000, but

the equity triples to \$15,000. In addition, mortgage payments have helped reduce the mortgage.

Even so, the owner might not even be the biggest beneficiary. Society might be. Homeowners, studies show, tend to be more community minded. They tend to save more, and in general show more evidence of enterprise and responsibility.

The current situation is especially ironic because the cost of financing a house today is the lowest in almost two decades. It is precisely the right time for a family with a down payment to get its foot on the first rung.

**■ Unemployment and job insecurity are high.**

## ANALYSIS

### HOMEARAMA MODEL AVAILABLE

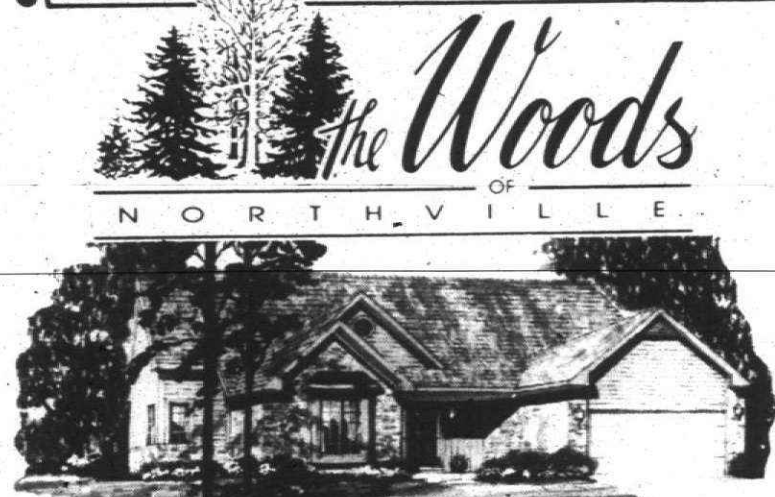


- Novi Schools
- 2 Story, 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- Decorated by Englander's
- Landscaped with Sprinkler System
- Security System and More!

**\$235,400**

**FOR ALL THE DETAILS CALL:**  
**347-4710**  
**COHEN ASSOCIATES, INC.**

### GRAND PREVIEW! A NEW LUXURY COMMUNITY OF DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS



Located in historic Northville, the Woods of Northville combines location and beauty with all the luxury and convenience you could want. The natural beauty of this heavily wooded site has been preserved to offer you peace and tranquility for all your tomorrows. This wooded and exclusive community offers a limited number of beautiful homes for the discriminating buyer looking for today's full and active lifestyle.

Presented by Woods of Northville/Greenspan Partners  
Quality construction since 1946.

**MODEL PHONE 420-2500**

**OPEN DAILY & SUN. - NOON TO 6:00 P.M. (CLOSED THURS.)**

**PREVIEW PRICED FROM \$179,900**

Drive straight out 5 Mile Road ¼ of a mile west of Haggerty Road

**Two Decorated Models Open Tomorrow!**

**The Grand Opening Excitement is Building:**

**CANTON FROM \$179,500**

- Impressive 3 & 4 bedroom homes
- Spectacular plans from 2,000-3,000 sq. ft.
- All premium side-entry garages
- Sophisticated step-up master suites
- Excellent Plymouth-Canton schools
- Amazing Grand Opening values now!

**Meadowbrook 981-8980**

Located on the corner of Canton Center & Saltz Roads, north of Cherry Hill Road.



Models Open Every Day From Noon-5 pm  
Models by Englander's  
Broker Participation Invited

**COMING SOON! NOVI'S NEWEST COMMUNITY WALDEN WOODS**

**66 CUSTOM HOMES in a WOODED AREA! From \$246,000**

**BUILT and SOLD by TRI-MOUNT HOMES**

**For Early Lot Reservation CALL 348-2770**  
Between 1 and 6 Weekdays  
NOVI SCHOOLS

### PLYMOUTH COMMONS MODEL HOMES - MUST SELL!!

**DYNASTY MODEL Approx. 3600 sq. ft.**  
Listed for \$432,950.00, Reduced down to \$405,000.00

**NOTTINGHAM MODEL Approx. 3600 sq. ft.**  
Listed for \$421,850.00, Reduced down to \$396,000.00

both ¾ acre lot, complete with landscaping, custom cedar deck, drapes, carpeting and many other extras.

Models open 2-6 p.m. closed Thursday  
Office 347-4664 Model 453-4350

Located W. of Ridge Rd., S. of N. Territorial Rd.  
Plymouth Township

**A. ROSSI & SON BUILDERS, INC.**  
(CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, WILL BUILD TO SUIT)

### Meet Your New Neighbor!



After a hard day at the office, retire to your own quiet, private sanctuary nestled in spectacular wooded surroundings - only minutes from downtown Plymouth.

Impeccably crafted from \$260,000

Each detached home is uniquely designed in this intimate, upscale condominium community. Each filled with charm and character. Each with soaring ceilings, lofty rooms flooded with light from beautiful windows and complete with custom baths and kitchens. All custom designed to your specifications.

Open loft designs and scenic walk-out sites available.

Only twenty privileged residents will be afforded this rare opportunity.

**The WOODLANDS OF DEER CREEK**  
Off Powell Rd. between Beck and Ridge Rd.  
453-2730 Or: 354-7116

### Sunflower Village CANTON



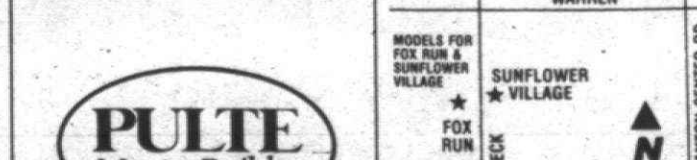
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**Sunflower Village Offers:**

- Community pool, clubhouse, and recreation area.
- 3 new home designs.
- Spring 1993 occupancy.
- Homes from the \$170's

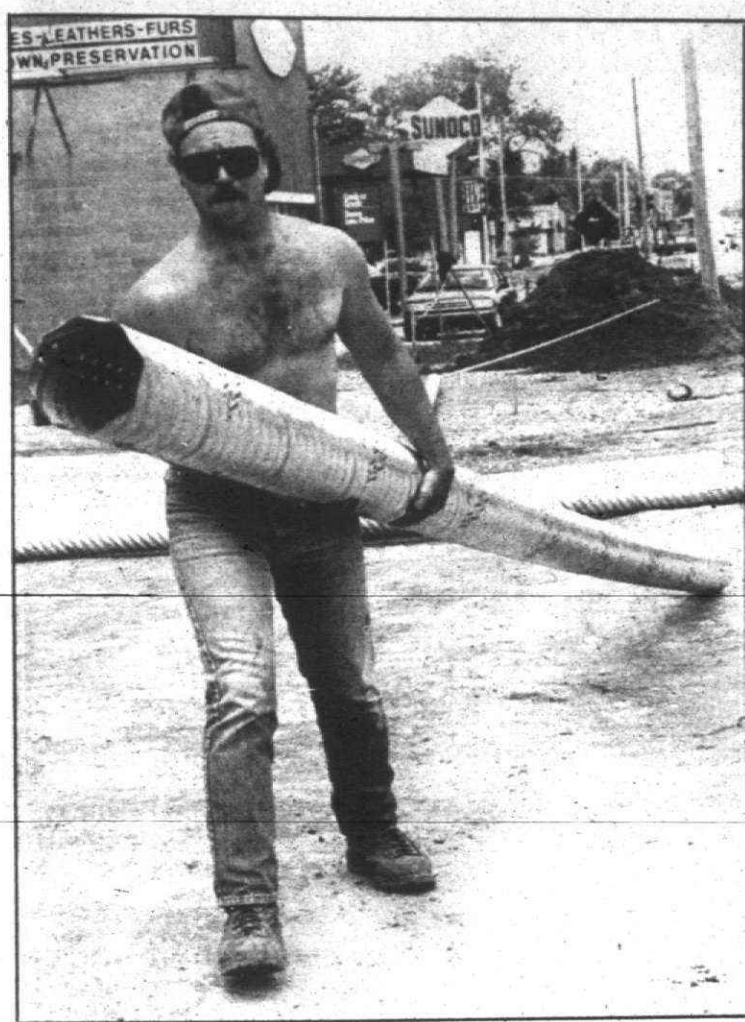
**459-5044**

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**Prep work:** Wayne and Oakland County officials are looking at infrastructure improvement during the present construction lull as laying the groundwork for future projects.

### Mortgage rates climbing

AP — Interest rates on 30-year mortgages rose to a 10-week high of 8.06 percent this week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Friday.

The new rate, up from 8.01 percent the week before, was the highest since rates also averaged 8.06 percent during the week ended Aug. 7.

On one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.05 percent, up from 4.97 percent last week, which was the lowest since the corporation began

# Counties look to infrastructure

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Economic development directors for Wayne and Oakland counties were only slightly upbeat about the state of future construction projects during recent remarks before the Detroit chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

In Wayne, improvements to roads and noise barriers continue at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport. A runway will be expanded next year at Willow Run Airport to allow larger cargo aircraft to land there.

Talks continue with potential developers of nearly 1,000 acres of county-owned land in Northville and 300 acres in Romulus, but nothing has been finalized.

Golf courses and residential units are planned for both sites. The county wants to retain ownership of the golf courses and start building them next year.

Wayne County officials also are trying to expedite a community development bank to help renovate older, dilapidated cities like Ecorse, Highland Park and Hamtramck.

In Oakland, all but 8,000 of 100,000 manufacturing jobs lost during the 1979-81 recession have been recovered. Some 100,000 business service jobs have been added to the economy in the last decade but overall job growth has flattened over the past three years.

Auto-related industries' from out of state are downsizing and consolidating closer to Detroit. Demand has increased for expansions of light industrial plants on the order of 20,000-50,000 square feet.

Hot areas now are along the I-696 and I-275 corridors and westward along I-96.

"We're trying to build Wayne County as a world-class community," said Dewitt J. Henry, director of jobs and economic development. "Our role primarily is to build infrastructure so it happens."

"We're trying to take land Wayne County owns and controls and bring it back to productivity," he said.

All work has been stopped at Tiger Stadium, Henry said, adding, "We're still of the mind that a new stadium near the Fox Theatre can revive Detroit."

Henry also is optimistic that the Department of Defense will select the abandoned Hudson's downtown store to be renovated into a data processing center.

"There probably will be five projects coming out of this program, and we think Detroit will be one," he said.

Jeffrey A. Kaczmarek, manager for economic development in Oakland County, picked up on the slow-growth theme.

"You can't isolate us from national, international and regional issues," he said. "Literally, only a handful of nations are experiencing growth now."

"From our point of view, there's an extensive lack of confidence and uncertainty out there," Kaczmarek said. "We still are perceived as a high-cost, poor business climate."

Another bright spot — moderate infrastructure growth. "Especially in the road area, a fair amount of dollars will be put into the area over the next five years," he said.

Redevelopment opportunities are ripe in southeast Oakland communities such as Southfield, Royal Oak, Ferndale and Hazel Park due to favorable interest rates and land costs, Kaczmarek said. Whether it happens depends on availability of money.

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Palmer Road Between Newburgh and John Hix

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Everything you want in a custom home, outstanding amenities, exciting details & floor plans carefully designed to create the lifestyle you desire. Now is the time to make your home dreams come true.

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- 4 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
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**Westminster Village**

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- 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
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1.5 Acre Estate Parcels  
PRICED FROM \$545,000

THE PERFECT SETTING FOR THE CUSTOM HOME OF YOUR DREAMS  
HIDDEN BEHIND A PINE FOREST AND STONE WALLS

DEVELOPED BY HUGHES PROPERTIES & INDIANA ENTERPRISES

INQUIRIES AND APPOINTMENTS  
K.W. PETERSON & ASSOC.  
644-6780  
Broker Participation Invited

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**ONLY 3 HOMES REMAINING!**

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**Site Features Include:**

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- Premium Walk-Out Sites Available
- Exclusive Resort Class Pool

**Home Features Include:**

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- 2-Car Attached Garages
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- Premium Finished Lower Levels Available
- Skylights Available

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**995-8980**  
Realtor Participation Invited  
\*On Priority Delivers Homes Only

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ENJOY THE TRANQUILITY OF A LAKE AND PONDS, OF WETLANDS, TREES, HIKING AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TRAILS. A CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, A PRIVATE DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE ARE ALSO AVAILABLE.

THERE ARE JUST A FEW HOMES LEFT AT SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICING FROM \$249,990. SO TOUR OUR SOUTHKIRK AND CAMBRIDGE VILLAGES TODAY. AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY VALUES NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HEATHERS. SPECIAL PRE-CONSTRUCTION DISCOUNT ALSO AVAILABLE ON OUR LAST AND FINAL PHASE OF THE HEATHERS, FROM \$205,990.

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\$500 Cash Back or 5.9% APR  
Financing for 48 Mos.

### 1993 SABLE GS

#### SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM

#### 24 MOS. \*\*\*

9 Available at This Price 30 Arriving Soon  
ALL SABLE PRICES INCLUDE \$490 DESTINATION CHARGE

## RETAIL BUY

## RETAIL LEASE

## 1993 SABLE GS

451A Pkg. dual air bag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V6 engine.  
SUGGESTED LIST ..... \$19,158  
STU EVANS DISC ..... \$2448  
CASH BACK ..... \$500  
YOU PAY ..... **\$16,210\***  
9 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
30 ARRIVING SOON

## 1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg. dual air bag, power locks, Grp. defroster, 5 speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V6 engine.  
LEASE FOR **\$275** 24 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$275.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.00, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$286.00, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$300.00, NUMBER OF MONTHS 24, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$686.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$686.00, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
9 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
30 ARRIVING SOON

\$500 Cash Back or 5.9% APR  
Financing for 48 Mos.

### 1993 SABLE LS

#### SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM

#### 24 MOS. \*\*\*

10 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
300 SABLES ARRIVING SOON  
ALL SABLES INCLUDE \$490 DESTINATION CHARGE

## RETAIL BUY

## RETAIL LEASE

## 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.  
LEASE **\$289** 24 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$289.99, MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.60, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$301.59, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$325, NUMBER OF MONTHS 24, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$659.59, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$659.59, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
112 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
ARRIVING SOON

## 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.  
LEASE **\$289** 24 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$289.99, MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.60, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$301.59, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$325, NUMBER OF MONTHS 24, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$659.59, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$659.59, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
112 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
ARRIVING SOON

### \$1000 CASH BACK

### 1993 TOWN CAR

56 TOWN CARS IN STOCK  
17 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 39 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS  
ALL TOWN CARS INCLUDE \$590 DESTINATION CHARGE

## 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

EXECUTIVE SERIES  
751 Pkg. leather trim, convenience group, instrumentation, electronic remote keyless, illuminated entry system, steering wheel, leather wrapped, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, 4.6 EFI V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission.  
LEASE FOR **\$450** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$18.00, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$468.00, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$475.00, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1665.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$1665.00, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
17 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
37 ARRIVING SOON

## 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

EXECUTIVE SERIES  
751 Pkg. leather trim, convenience group, instrumentation, electronic remote keyless, illuminated entry system, steering wheel, leather wrapped, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, 4.6 EFI V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission.  
LEASE FOR **\$450** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$18.00, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$468.00, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$475.00, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1665.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$1665.00, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
17 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
37 ARRIVING SOON

### ANNOUNCING

### 1993 Cougar XR7

66 COUGARS IN STOCK

ALL COUGARS PRICES INCLUDE \$495 DESTINATION CHARGE

## 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, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.  
SUGGESTED LIST ..... \$16,613  
STU EVANS DISC ..... \$1323  
CASH BACK ..... \$500  
YOU PAY ..... **\$15,290\***  
22 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, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.  
LEASE **\$299** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$299.99, MONTHLY USE TAX \$12.00, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$311.99, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$325, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1125.59, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$1125.59, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
22 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

### \$1000 CASH BACK

### 1993 CONTINENTAL

40 CONTINENTALS IN STOCK  
35 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE 3 AT SIMILAR PRICE  
ALL CONTINENTAL PRICES INCLUDE \$590 DESTINATION CHARGE

## 1993 CONTINENTAL

EXECUTIVE SERIES  
Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.  
LEASE FOR **\$450** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$18.00, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$468.00, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$475.00, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1665.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$1665.00, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
35 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 CONTINENTAL

EXECUTIVE SERIES  
Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.  
LEASE FOR **\$450** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00, MONTHLY USE TAX \$18.00, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$468.00, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$475.00, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1665.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$1665.00, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
35 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

### \$200 CASH BACK OR 5.9% APR

### 1993 TRACER

BASE SEDAN OR WAGON Financing for 48 Mos.

\$500 CASH BACK ON LTS 4 DOOR

68 IN STOCK

ALL TRACERS INCLUDE \$375 DESTINATION CHARGE

## 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.  
LEASE **\$215** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$215.38, MONTHLY USE TAX \$8.61, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$223.99, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$225, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$808.99, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$808.99, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
11 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.  
LEASE **\$215** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$215.38, MONTHLY USE TAX \$8.61, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$223.99, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$225, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$808.99, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$808.99, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
11 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

### \$1000 CASH BACK OR 5.9% APR

### 1993 GRAND MARQUIS

98 GRAND MARQUIS IN STOCK  
37 Available at this price  
ALL GRAND MARQUIS INCLUDE \$545 DESTINATION CHARGE

## 1993 GRAND MARQUIS

GS SEDAN  
157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, 5 speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking.  
LEASE FOR **\$376** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$376.22, MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.05, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$391.27, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$390, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1417.27, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$1417.27, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
37 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 GRAND MARQUIS

GS SEDAN  
157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, 5 speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking.  
LEASE FOR **\$376** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$376.22, MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.05, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$391.27, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$390, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$1417.27, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$1417.27, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
37 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

### \$500 CASH BACK OR 5.9% APR

### 1993 TOPAZ

39 IN STOCK  
ALL TOPAZ IN STOCK INCLUDES \$465 DESTINATION CHARGE

## 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R, air comfort convenience group, center armrest, light group, electronic rear defroster, luggage rack, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 5 speed manual clearcoat paint.  
LEASE **\$191** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$191.84, MONTHLY USE TAX \$7.67, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$199.51, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$709.51, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$709.51, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
9 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

## 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R, air comfort convenience group, center armrest, light group, electronic rear defroster, luggage rack, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 5 speed manual clearcoat paint.  
LEASE **\$191** 36 MOS.  
THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$191.84, MONTHLY USE TAX \$7.67, TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$199.51, REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200, NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$709.51, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$709.51, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢, CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.  
9 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

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Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD 425-4300  
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\*Sales tax paid prior to cash back.  
\*\*Qualified leases have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.  
\*\*\*Sable Lease Special ends Oct. 31, 1992.  
\*\*\*\*Program runs from September 5 thru December 18, 1992.  
\*\*\*\*\*Customer cash back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1993 models with 24 or 36 mos. Ford credit leases are applied as your down payment or keep the cash payment slightly higher.



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&  
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ON 1993 MODELS

THURS. & FRI  
9-9

SAT.  
10-4

FREE  
GIFTS

REGISTER TO WIN A  
TRIP TO THE  
ROSE BOWL!!  
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WAS ..... \$21,790  
DISCOUNT ..... \$3291  
REBATE ..... \$1000  
NOW ..... **\$17,499\***  
2 AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



WAS ..... \$17,030  
DISCOUNT ..... \$2331  
NOW ..... **\$14,699\***  
2 AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 TAURUS GL



WAS ..... \$17,908  
DISCOUNT ..... \$1999  
REBATE ..... \$500  
NOW ..... **\$14,599\***  
ST. 3322

## 1993 PROBE



WAS ..... \$17,275  
DISCOUNT ..... \$2276  
NOW ..... **\$14,999\***  
3 AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 TEMPO GL



WAS ..... \$12,042  
DISCOUNT ..... \$2543  
REBATE ..... \$500  
NOW ..... **\$8999\***  
3 AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 ESCORTS

2 dr., 4 dr., 5 dr., wagons



5 sp. with air  
YOUR CHOICE  
Auto. with air  
YOUR CHOICE

\$9299\* \$10,299\*  
9 AT THIS PRICE 10 AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 F150 XLT

Auto. with air



WAS ..... \$19,111  
DISCOUNT ..... \$4112  
REBATE ..... \$300  
NOW ..... **\$14,999\***  
2 AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 AEROSTAR WAGON

Auto. with air



WAS ..... \$19,869  
DISCOUNT ..... \$3970  
REBATE ..... \$500  
NOW ..... **\$15,399\***  
10 AT THIS PRICE

## 1993 CLUB WAGON

Auto. with air



WAS ..... \$23,339  
DISCOUNT ..... \$3740  
REBATE ..... \$500  
NOW ..... **\$19,099\***  
ST. T3261

## FORD EMPLOYEES

& RELATIVES...

SAVE EVEN

MORE

WITH YOUR

A & Z PLAN.

### SAVE ON THESE A-1 QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

## 1989 FORD

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XLT

Automatic, air cond., 28,000 miles. One owner beauty only

\$5999

## 1986 FORD

ESCORT

STA WGN

Automatic, 40,000 miles. Extra clean only

\$2999

## 1986 FORD

TEMPO

2 DR

Automatic power, air, tilt, cruise. Like new only

\$2999

## 1990 DODGE

COLT 3 DR

5 speed gas saver with air conditioning, only

\$4499

## 1988 FORD

ESCORT

4 DR

Automatic, air, cruise, super clean, only

\$3999

## 1991 FORD

TEMPO

4 DR

Automatic, air and more. One owner like new

\$7999

## 1989 FORD

CROWN

VIC 4 DR

Fully loaded, 40,000 one owner miles, like new

\$8999

## 1990 E250

CARGO

VANS

351 V8, auto power, 2 to choose from

\$10,999

## 1990 F250

PICK UP

351 V8, auto power, low miles, only

\$10,999

## 1988 MERCURY

SABLE LS

Fully loaded, one owner, extra clean, only

\$4999

FREE  
FULL TANK  
of gas with every  
new vehicle  
purchase



## McDONALD FORD

550 W. SEVEN MILE • NORTHVILLE

Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon

349-1400





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## 1993 ASTRO 8 PASS.

#T6001



Deep tint glass, high back bucket seats, overhead console, 4.3 liter V-6, 4 sp. auto w/overdrive, deluxe front & rear chrome bumpers, CL trim pkg., air, pw., pl., tilt, cruise, & More

**\$ 17,830\***

## 1993 HIGH CUBE VAN

#T6030



14x8x7, translucent top, roll up reardoor, bulkhead door, full step bumper, tie down rings, flat four, 10,000 lb., high back buckets, 5.7 liter V-8, 4 spd. auto w/overdrive, AM-FM stereo, H.D. radiator, trans cooler

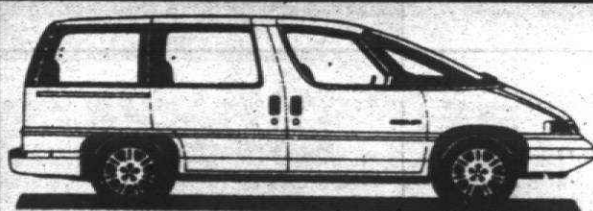
**\$ 21,379\***



## 1992 S-10 PICKUP

St. T9124

**\$ 7888\***



1992 APV  
#T9452

**\$ 15,686\***

Deep tint glass, rear defogger, two tone paint, 6 cyl., auto, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, aux. lighting & much more!

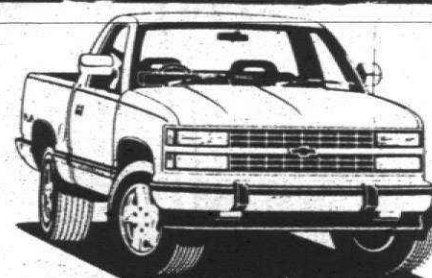
## 1992 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4x4



Tracker 4x4 Convertible

#T9448

**\$ 10,977\***



## 1993 FULL SIZE PICK UP

#X76018

Work truck, 8 ft. bed bedliner, full size spare, step bumper, sliding rear window, overdrive trans. AM-FM stereo, 6 cyl.

**\$ 10,999\***



## 1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN

#9508

4 capt. chairs, fold out rear bed, custom paint, 8 cyl., 4 sp. auto w/overdrive, aux. lights, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, air, 33 gal. tank, electric.

**\$ 17,666\***

**\$** NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ **\$**  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 TELEPHONE #: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

VEHICLE INTERESTED IN: \_\_\_\_\_

VALIDATED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

Registration form must be filled out completely. Bring in to Marty Feldman Chevrolet and have a salesperson or mgr. validate form.

No purchase necessary, need not be present to win. Must be 21 years of age to enter. Marty Feldman Chevrolet, employees are not eligible.

**\$** **RANDOM DRAWING TO BE HELD AT**  
**12:00 Noon, Saturday, Oct. 31st for that night's**  
**Lotto 47 drawing** **\$**

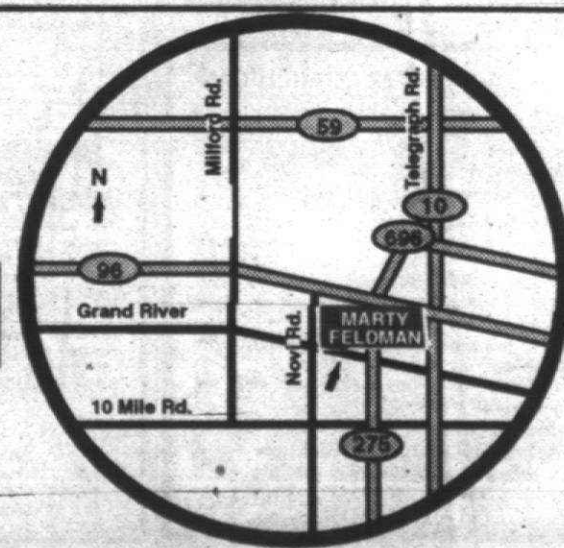
\* Just add tax, title, & license. Rebate, if applicable already deducted from selling price. \*\* AD EXPIRES 10/31/92

1-800-345-7007  
348-7000



SHOWROOM HOURS:  
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9  
Tues. Wed. Fri. 9-6  
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI  
JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI













[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]



# BINGO

**V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY**  
**SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.**  
23414 Orchard Lake Rd.  
(N. of Grand River)

**474-8180**

**ST. EDITH**  
**TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.**  
15089 Newburgh  
(S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

**464-1222 or 464-1224**

**ST. JOHN'S**  
**ARMIANIAN CHURCH**  
(Church with Gold Dome)

**THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.**  
22001 Northwestern Hwy.  
569-3405

**16th Congress District**  
**Democratic Party**  
**Saturday 6:30 P.M.**

**Sheldon Hall**  
(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.)

**261-9340**

**BIRMINGHAM - Moving - Warehouse**  
household items, furniture & toys.  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
10001 1st Ave. N. Joy City, Ala. 36043

**BIRMINGHAM - Moving - Warehouse**  
household items, furniture & toys.  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
10001 1st Ave. N. Joy City, Ala. 36043

**SOUTHFIELD - Estate/Garage Sale**  
Sat. 9-4. New electronics, cruise  
control, car, drop top, new. Joy's  
clothing 12-14 shirt, fluffy bath. 612  
2nd, 24800 Edgemoor, S. of 10 Mile.  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
W. of Beach. Free coffee/tea 11-12.

**SOUTHFIELD - Evening House**  
Furniture for display, furniture  
not last but great, gigantic sale. Por-  
celain, glass, china, silver, jewelry,  
anything pretty to go. Sat. 10-5.  
10001 1st Ave. N. Joy City, Ala. 36043  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
W. of Beach. Free coffee/tea 11-12.

**STAR BIRMINGHAM** 515 Oakland  
Fri. 9-4 Sat. 9-4 E. of Hunt-  
ing, N. of Maple.  
Place, area. Designer clothes,  
household items, furniture & toys.  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
W. of Beach. Free coffee/tea 11-12.

**BLOOMFIELD - Hills Gigantic Garage**  
Sale. Baby furniture, houseware, etc.  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
W. of Beach. Free coffee/tea 11-12.

**BLOOMFIELD - Hills Gigantic Garage**  
Sale. Baby furniture, houseware, etc.  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
W. of Beach. Free coffee/tea 11-12.

**FINNISH CULTURAL CENTER**  
**St. Citizens Housing Corp.**  
**Friday 7:15 P.M.**  
35200 W. 8 Mile Rd.  
(1 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.)

**478-6939**

**VFW #4012**  
**IN NORTHVILLE**  
**SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M.**  
438 SO. MAIN STREET  
NORTHVILLE  
(N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP**  
3831 Madison  
Crescent E. of Beach, S. of W.  
Call: 678-51, 684-3, 5008  
W. of Beach. Free coffee/tea 11-12.

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**REDFORD TOWNSHIP**  
383









### 874 Mercury

**MARQUIS 1987**, loaded, 60,000 miles, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**MARQUIS 1985**, 151,000 miles, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

### 874 Mercury

**MARQUIS 1987**, loaded, 60,000 miles, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

### 874 Mercury

**MARQUIS 1988** 151,000 miles, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

### HINES PARK LINCOLN

**1987**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1988**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1989**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1990**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1991**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1992**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1993**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1994**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1995**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1996**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

### 882 Toyota

**1988**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

**1989**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

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**1996**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

## THIS WEEK'S MANAGERS SPECIAL

**1989 CENTURY 4 DOOR**

automatic, power, air, cruise, air, stereo

Sale Price **\*6989**

### 884 Volkswagen

**1988**, 4-cyl. 2.0 liter, excellent condition, best offer. 1990-1996. **348-4068**

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**GUARANTEED**  
**Credit Approval**  
**Drive Home Auto Today -**  
**Immediate Delivery!**

- Everyone deserves a second chance
- Your job is your credit
- Bankruptcy Repro. - No Problem!
- Re-establish your credit
- Financing for everyone!

Ask for Mr. Karr  
**261-6900**  
**ACTION OLDSMOBILE**  
33850 Plymouth Road  
Livonia • Open Sat. 10-4

**SALE**

**Jump Into Autumn**

**SALE**

**SALE 1989, white, automatic, all power, cassette, 39,000 miles, no-smoker, garage kept, cast aluminum wheels. \$7900** 478-4478

**SABLE 1990 G3 - full power, 28,000 miles. \$9999** 485-4242

**SABLE 1990 G3 - full power, 28,000 miles. \$9999** 485-4242

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY**

**SALE 1990 G3 - loaded, all power, only \$7,900** 485-4242

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth** 961-3171

**SALE 1990 LS. Loaded, private 48,000 miles, \$7800/best offer. Call early.** 861-1921

**SABLE 1992 G3 - 18,000 miles loaded. \$12,900** 485-4242

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY**

**TOPAZ 1985 - diesel, 40 mpg, air cassette cheap transport. \$1000** 937-0358

**TOPAZ 1986 LS. loaded, 8 speed, excellent driving with diesel. \$5000** 477-0997

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth** 961-3171

**LASER 1991 - RS, 24,000 miles, \$9900 or best. Call after 6pm** 452-4567

**SUNDANCE 1987 - automatic, air only \$7,900** 455-8740

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth** 961-3171

**SUNDANCE 1989 - automatic, air power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, power seat. 37,000 miles. Only \$8999** 455-8740

**SLATICK CHEVY 53-71-100**

**SUNDANCE 1991 - automatic, air. Balance of new warranty. \$7,495.** 455-8740

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth** 961-3171

**880 Pontiac**

**BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE. loaded, good body, \$1500** 453-9427

**BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE. 4-way miles, \$10500** 453-9427

**BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE. leather, moonroof, executive cap. \$2,000** 453-9427

**881 Saturn**

**SATURN 1991 SL2 - white, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. Highway. \$9,950.** 953-3713

**SATURN 1992 SC - dark green, tan interior, 6 speed, sunroof. \$12,200.** 849-6749

**SATURN 1992 BL2 - 4 door, fully equipped, low mileage \$19,900** 378-9299

**SATURN 1992 BL2 - 4 door, medium tan, leather seat, 40,000 miles. \$12,200.** After 6pm 961-6772

**SATURN 1992 SL2 Sedan, air, power moonroof, aluminum wheels. \$17,000 miles.** 378-9299

**BOB JEANNETTE'S**  
PONTIAC  
SALE 1990, 453-2900

**882 Toyota**

**CELICA 1981 GT - 100,000 miles, good body, \$1,500.** 661-5160

**DAYTONA**

Automatic, air, power steering & brakes.

**Sale Price \$5800**

**1990 Buick Century**

6 cylinder, air, full power.

**\$7900**

**1992 Buick LESABRE**

Air, full power, low miles.

**Sale Price \$17,300**

**1992 BUICK ROADMASTER**

Air, full power, low miles.

**Sale Price \$18,900**

**1989 Buick PARK AVENUE**

Air, full power.

**Sale Price \$10,900**

**1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR**

Air, automatic, tilt, power steering & brakes, low miles.

**Sale Price \$8200**

**CAPRI**

Automatic, power, power steering & brakes, stereo.

**Sale Price \$6900**

**1989 Buick PARK AVENUE**

Air, full power.

**Sale Price \$10,900**

**1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR**

Air, automatic, tilt, power steering & brakes, low miles.

**Sale Price \$8200**

**ARMSTRONG BUICK**

30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia

**525-0900**

**BUICK ISUZU**

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30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia

**525-0900**

**BUICK ISUZU**

**ARMSTRONG BUICK**

30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia

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**BUICK ISUZU**

**1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT**  
 Loaded, leather, low miles  
**\$21,900**

**1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
 2 to 30,000 miles, fully equipped  
**\$15,900**

**1990 MUSTANG GT**  
 Loaded, bright red, reduced  
**\$8995**

**1989 MARK VII LSC**  
 Only 23,000 miles  
**\$13,500**

**1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
 11,000 Miles  
**\$12,900**

**1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON**  
 Convertible. Loaded, only 30,000 miles  
**\$8995**

**1989 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DOOR**  
 Automatic. 30,000 miles, steering power mirrors, 34,000 miles  
**\$4995**

**1987 COUGAR LS**  
 Loaded, low miles, 2 to choose from  
**\$5995**

**1991 MERCURY COUGAR LE**  
 Loaded, 29,000 miles  
**\$10,500**

**1989 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
 Loaded, right hand turn, Special  
**\$6795**

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY**  
 TRACER 1988, automatic, air, alarm stereo, color video & more  
**\$16,949**  
 TRACER 1991, automatic, 32,000 miles, \$9995  
**\$42,242**

**HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY**  
 TRACER 1991 - Wagon, automatic, air, emtn cassette, clock, radio loaded, immaculate in color, accident warranty, 99300. After 6pm, 581-1459

**MAX75 Nissan**  
 1982 GXE, auto, 10,000 miles, Charcoal Pearl, with black interior, showroom new. Must accept financing. \$4,995. 578-9608

**MAXIMA 1992 SE, red, 5 speed, all options, 14,000 miles. Must accept financing. \$11,495. 578-9608**

**NISSAN 1985, 300ZX - Loaded, + 1 tons, automatic, very expensive sports car. TYPE does it again, only \$5778**

**NISSAN 1985, 300ZX - Loaded, + 1 tons, automatic, very expensive sports car. TYPE does it again, only \$5778**

**NISSAN 240SX-1990, sports package, midnight blue, like new. Must accept financing. \$11,495. 578-9608**

**PULSAR 1987 - black, 2-tone, twin carb, 5 speed, 32000 or better. 255-3758**

**PULSAR 1990 - like new, black, 2 tone, low miles. All bags**

TEST DRIVE THE NEW CONCORDE LH!!

**\*FREE PUMPKIN with test drive\***



**\*1993 VOYAGER MINI VANS**  
 Starting At  
**\$11,995**  
*50 Available at similar savings*

**\*FREE sedan or master station service\***

**SATURDAY SERVICE SPECIALS**  
 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

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH**  
**GRAND RIVER AND MIDDLEBELT**



**476-7900**  
*\*Plus tax, title, DOC fees and destinations, rebate included where applicable.*

**FALL CLASSIC SAVINGS**

# There's No Debate These are GREAT!

## Open Saturday 10-4

### Over 75 Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From!

**'85 SUNBIRD**  
Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, sharp!  
**'87 FORD XLT LARIAT PICKUP**  
Loaded, 8 cylinder, 2 tone paint, sharp.  
**'89 BUICK REGAL LIMITED**  
Leather interior, loaded, clean!  
**'87 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE**  
Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, priced to sell.

**'88 BEREITA GT**  
Automatic, loaded, clean & ready for delivery.  
**'86 CHEVY S-10 TAOHE BLAZER**  
Automatic, loaded, 4x4 aluminum wheels.  
**'89 CAVALIER 224**  
Automatic, loaded, 2 to choose.  
**'90 GRAND PRIX LE**  
4-door, loaded, great buy for the money!

**\$3333**  
**\$1797**  
**\$788**  
**\$2888**

**\$1533**  
**\$1747**  
**\$1717**  
**\$9559**

**Lou LaRiche**  
CHEVROLET GEO  
LOCAL 453-4600 EXT 961-4797  
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

**Village Ford**

**876 Oldmobile**  
**CAISAL 1986**, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, am-fm/cassette, 25,000 mi, excellent condition, no rust-no dents, \$3700. 478-8755  
**CIERA-1987**, fully loaded, air, power brakes & steering, excellent condition. High highway miles, \$2,850. 642-3000  
**OUTLASS CIERA 1987**, all power, good condition, new tires, air, brakes, 14,000 miles. \$3200 (retail offer, after 6pm. 545-3986  
**OUTLASS SUPREME 1988**, international loaded, excellent condition, 36000/mi. 298-3771  
**OUTLASS SUPREME 1992** - loaded, 25,000 highway miles, extended warranty, \$14,500. 624-d134  
**OUTLASS 1986** Brougham 2 door, V-6, buicks & corsica, early shaws, 14,000 miles, \$1950. 270-7465  
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**WAS \$8445 IS \$7202\***

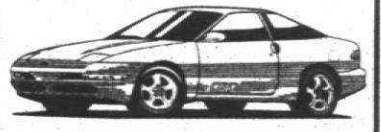
#### NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, automatic, rear window defroster, tilt, lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4760.

**WAS \$11,737 IS \$8083\***

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**WAS \$23,109 IS \$15,999\***

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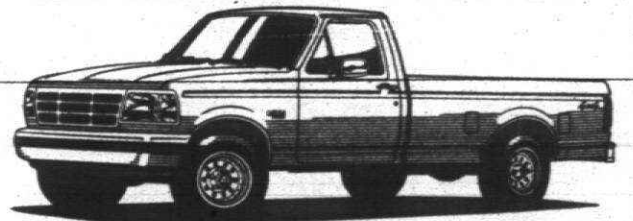
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# SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992

## FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## Evaluation: Needed tool in child care

At some point or another, a child care professional, as well as entrepreneur, corporation or organization will have to systematically evaluate what it is they say they do. It would be difficult to continue input into any service without responding to feedback.

I have a legitimate concern about the competency of a person or persons at the helm of a business who's closed to systematic evaluation whether it's intentional or not. It is a sad epitaph to be a part of or associated with an early childhood education program that resists or put up barriers to paths of receiving valuable information and feedback.

It would be easy to describe a program that fails to view evaluation as integral part of operation and growth as one that walks a tightrope blinded. Each step taken could be hit or miss. There's no turning back, or standing still to regain balance. On the other hand, a competent child care professional can avoid the tightrope and turn the hit-or-miss method of operating around to their advantage.

As children learn by doing and from "real experiences," child care professionals can do the same with their program — done in the systematic context. Evaluating what does and does not work and why is a necessity in every good program.

Evaluation is a method used to simply appraise or assess. It is a means to measure productivity.

I view evaluation and the re-evaluation process as a comma or period in a sentence. It gives one the opportunity to pause and digest what has been said. The importance as it relates to evaluation enables one to revisit, to see if goals are being met.

Is the environment safe, healthy and does it promote learning? Are there opportunities and activities that enable young children to feel good about themselves? Will parents have opportunities to really feel a vital part to the success or growth of the program? These are some serious questions that deserve realistic answers to.

How do you go about getting answers? You must first start by knowing and understanding the role of a child care professional.

The role of a child care professional is to be an extension to families. In family day care, the role might include being a surrogate parent or in some cases, a parent on call. In both commercial and home-based settings, the role of a competent professional would not include replacing the primary caregivers, the parents, but to serve as an adult stand-in or representative for the parents.

The family child care professional must recognize that their role as sometimes surrogate parent must blend well with the role of an educator.

A competent child care professional offers services that are in support of the family's philosophies. A happy, secure "kid's place" must be one that leads to a preparatory path to a more conventional institution of learning, kindergarten.

In an environment where a competent child care provider incorporates the child friendly techniques with good business strategies, evaluation is part of the process.

If you are a serious child care provider or professional who first takes pride in yourself and the profession/work that you have chosen, stagnation has no place in the program. Evaluation brings about growth.

Whether the evaluation proves to be one that suggests training is necessary, or perhaps pursuing the child development associate credential or the National Association of Family Day Care (NAFOC) accreditation, it is a tool to chart effectiveness, productivity and credibility.

In writing this article I can't help but think about a 80-year-old family child care provider. I had the privilege of getting to know her while she was enrolled in a class I taught and was sponsored by the Child Care Coordinating Council (4C) Detroit/Wayne County.

It was easy for me to admire and appreciate her commitment and energy she displayed while taking the six-week series. She had been providing child care in her home for more than 20 years. She obtained her registration shortly after the Act 116 of 1973 provided a statutory base for all child care organizations to provide child care in homes.

This dedicated provider, she saw a need to pause and acknowledge that re-assessment of her program was necessary in order to meet the changing needs of children and families.

As a result, she noted a deficiency in her family child care program which she felt could be remedied by taking training.

However, the need for this family child care provider to have formal training was prevalent, it was evident that her willingness to be open improvement, coupled with her zeal to learn, inspired her to take the necessary steps to grow.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Ready to dance:** For Suzan Marzec, dancing is a way of life, so much so that she spent four summers in Lublin, Poland, studying Polish dancing. Now, she's teaching those dances to her troupe, Radomianie.

## Troupe helps fulfill her dream



At age 38, Suzan Marzec is a college graduate, but her degree isn't the usual U.S. variety. It comes from the University of Marie Skłodowska Curie in Lublin, Poland, and shows she was excellent in her study of Polish folklore.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Suzan Marzec is your typical college graduate. She proudly shows off her degree, talks about the four long years, plenty of hard work and many hours spent getting it.

That's where the typicalness ends. The degree she shows you is in a small green book about the size of a passport. In Polish, it announces that she successfully completed the study of Polish folk lore — music, dancing and costuming — at the University of Marie Skłodowska Curie in Lublin, Poland.

Marzec is one of a handful of Americans to complete the course work at the university, no easy task for a second generation American who spoke less than fluent Polish.

"The first year an instructor told me I shouldn't be in the school because my Polish was so poor," she said. "It was like a slap in the face, but I can understand why. Over there, dancing is culture, custom, and that's the way it should be. There's no compromising."

Little did that instructor know that four years later Marzec would complete the course work and graduate second in her class. Now she's using her new found training to ready her dance troupe, Radomianie, for a performance of a lifetime — at the Rzeszow folk lore festival next summer.

And it's no simple task. Sponsored by the Polish Nation-

al Alliance Centennial Star Lodge in Plymouth, the adult dance troupe has been learning the finer points of Polish dance for three years. They have mastered five major regional suites and four major polkas and will add two more suites to their repertoire this year.

### Just people

The members come from as close as Livonia, Plymouth and Canton to as far away as Mount Clemens and have invested a lot of time learning the dance steps. And Marzec is confident that, after four years of training, the troupe will be ready to perform in Poland and, if the invitation comes, in Radom, the city the group is named after. (Radomianie means people from Radom.)

"I want to go back with my degree and as a choreographer on their level and have the group experience what I experienced," Marzec said.

### Hard work

What she experienced long days and late nights studying the dance, culture and music of Poland for seven weeks each summer for four years. A typical day would include nine hours of being taught a song, costuming, dance steps and a suite (a combination of all three).

By the fourth year something was added to the routine. The students

also were taught how to be choreographers. They had to write out a dance in words, by diagram and counts (for the beats) as well as prepare an układ (pronounced uke-wad), a three-minute suite.

Classes were in Polish and Marzec worked late into the night translating the lessons into English "so I would know what to say back in Polish."

Her finals were taken before a board of 18 people. Eight were the country's top choreographers and members of the Polish Folk Lore Society, another eight were choreographers from the different regions of Poland and two who specialized in singing and music.

There was a time Marzec doubted she could pass the final exam, but her husband, who flew to Poland with her two sons for her graduation, kept telling her she would be fine.

"I just felt I couldn't do it," Marzec said, "but my attitude was different when I finished. This was something that really meant a lot to me and I don't know for what reason. Maybe because I want to be the best."

### Making the grade

Traditionally, the students receive grades of excellent, good and fair, the lowest acceptable grade for graduation. After the exams, the class was called together, with the top five students honored by Stanislaw Leszczynski, "the Gregory Hines of Lublin dancers."

That's when Marzec discovered she finished second in her class of 28 with a grade of excellent.

"I still get watery eyes," Marzec said. "I expected just a good. I

didn't expect an excellent because I couldn't speak the language good enough, even though I took (language) classes.

"When they gave me a diploma it was like getting a gold medal."

With school behind her, Marzec is focusing on Radomianie. The 20-member troupe divides its time between rehearsing at the Oddfellow Hall in Plymouth and the old fire station on Farmington Road in Livonia.

When not rehearsing, the group is performing at Polish and international festivals, schools and the like. Their typical performance includes suites from the regions of Rzeszow, Krakow and Lublin, Polish national dances, background on their costumes and information about Polish traditions.

The troupe wears reproductions of regional costumes. Marzec buys the originals and has them copied because some of the Polish made garments can cost as much as \$700.

The troupe does get paid for its performances and the money is being squirreled away for the trip to Poland. Marzec estimates it will cost at least \$1,500 per person for the two-week adventure.

"They make a lot of sacrifices," Marzec said of her troupe. "When we perform, we have a lot of practices. There's a lot of commitment to learning new suites and reviewing old ones."

The troupe is always looking for new members and musicians to accompany the group. Some dance experience is necessary since Radomianie "isn't a dance school," Marzec said. Persons interested in the troupe may contact the director Cynthia Schertzer at 561-4391.

## She's on the run for fun

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

When she isn't at her three-day-a-week aerobics class, Martha Krisciunas is out pounding the pavement for her daily exercise.

"I love to exercise," said the Canton grandmother. "When I walk, my mind gets better and I feel better. I walk three miles a day, winter and summer."

Encouraged by her friend, Ed Andrysiak who started the Holy Strollers walking club at St. John Neumann Parish in Canton, Krisciunas decided to direct some of her boundless energy toward the Focus: Hope Foundation.

Krisciunas, who describes herself as "sixty-something," was one of the more than 5,000 walkers who turned out for the Focus: Hope "Walk for Justice" Oct. 11. Along with her enthusiasm, she brought more than \$1,000 in contributions for the foundation.

According to Edna Jackson, manager of the Focus: Hope's volunteer department, the eight-mile

walk brings "attention to many kinds of problems that keep people from reaching their fullest potential, that keep people from living in freedom and harmony."

"We want people to look at Detroit and say, 'All of these people are concerned about problems that surround us and they're all working together to eliminate them,'" she said.

Krisciunas is certainly one of those concerned people.

She collected \$1,070 in contributions from more than 1,170 co-workers at NAAO Purchasing at Ford Motor Company.

"I have a goal now . . . \$1,111," she said. "I need 41 more dollars!"

And just why has she set her goal at such an odd figure of \$1,111?

"I think it's a nice number. A thousand is just a thousand. But 11-11 . . . they have to think," she said with a laugh.

See GRAMMA, 2H



Martha Krisciunas: A grandmother whose shoes are made for walking







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Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910  
Father George Chamley, Pastor

**MASS**  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.  
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.  
1:00 and 6:00 P.M.

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH** (in Redford)  
5000 W. 10 Mile - 481-0211  
S. Bks. & of Telegraph - 534-2121  
Priest: Pastor - 784-9511

**MASS SCHEDULE:**  
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth - 453-0326  
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon-Fri. 9:00 A.M. & Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor  
981-6600

**Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass**  
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mass  
at Faith Community Church  
(South of Huron Rd. - West of Center Rd.)

**St. Thomas a'Becket**  
981-1333 - Canton  
555 South Lilley Road  
Rev. Ernest Ford, Pastor

**Mass Schedule**  
M, T, Th, F: 9:00 a.m.  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

**CLARENCVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia  
474-3444  
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
Church School - 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Fellowship  
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

**"Hung by the Tongue"**  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

**October 25th**  
"Christian Characteristics"  
Adult Sunday School 8:45  
Child Care Available  
Children's Sunday School 11:00  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Burford W. Coo

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
2000 W. Ann Arbor Trail - 481-0211  
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.  
Lenten Ministry - 9:30 A.M.  
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 465-3196

**Worship Together**

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
422-1150

Worship Services  
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Brannan - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2296

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Assoc. Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery  
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available - Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 484-8844  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages  
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"No Apples from a Pear Tree"  
Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided - Barrie Fied

**NEW LIFE Community Church**  
New Life Christian Academy K-12  
14045 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185  
(Just east of Wayne Rd.)  
422-5433

Sundays Wednesdays  
Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration  
Call for schedule of ministries and activities  
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church - 3131 453-6464  
Riverview  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Leland L. Sease, Jr. - Philip Rodgers Magee  
Associate Minister - Minister Emeritus  
We have been contemporary since 1852  
Accessible to All

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Kinnear)  
459-0013  
Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor  
Worship & Church School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
Informational Meeting Each Friday  
416-5515

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. - 464-6722  
MARK MCCLURE, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 50 Years of Service  
Bible School - (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Senior - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 8:30 P.M.

**Worship Together**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service  
Rev. Richard L. Peters  
Nursery Care thru Senior High

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200  
Family Sunday School Hour 9:15 a.m. - Worship & the Word 10:30 a.m.

★ 6:30 pm ★  
"RECOGNIZING THE ENEMY"  
"The second in a 3-part series on 'Spiritual Warfare'"  
Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"

**TRINITY CITY**  
2100 Hannan Road - Canton  
326-0330

Morning Worship  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
Praise Celebration  
6:00 p.m.  
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
Come Sense The Freshness

**TRINITY CITY**  
ASSEMBLY

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
2000 W. Ann Arbor Trail - 481-0211  
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.  
Lenten Ministry - 9:30 A.M.  
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 465-3196

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335  
Church School for all ages - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Education 10:45 A.M.  
Child Care Available - Barrier-free Sanctuary

## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

**BIBLE CLUB**  
Children age 4 through the fifth grade are invited to attend a Bible Club 4-5 p.m. Thursdays at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township. This year's curriculum is the book of Genesis and includes stories of the creation, Noah's Ark, Joseph's coat and more. There also will be special stories for Christmas and Easter. The club is free of charge, and snacks and transportation are provided. For more information or to register, call 420-2420.

**RUMMAGE SALES**  
The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have a fall rummage/bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22-23, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley. The Aid Association for Lutherans will give matching funds. For more information, call 981-0286.

**LIVING THROUGH LOSS**  
Ruth Sissom, a registered nurse and author of "Instantly a Widow," will teach a series of classes, Living Through Loss, at the First Baptist Church of Wayne, beginning Thursday, Oct. 22. 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.

**VOYAGERS SINGLES**  
Voyagers Singles, a group for those age 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Guest speaker Joanne Verbanic of Farmington, a recovering schizophrenic and founder of Schizophrenic Anonymous, will talk about the symptoms of the disease, the stigma related to it and the problems and progress she's encountered. Refreshments will be served. The group also will meet in the church parking lot at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, to carpool to Dexter for fishing at the Spring Valley Trout Farm and dinner. For more information, call 591-1350.

**LITURGICAL CONCERT**  
St. Mary's Parish in Wayne will host the music ministry of Carey Landry and Carol Jean Kinghorn Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24. The duo will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the church, 34565 Sims, Wayne. Tickets are \$6 at the door (\$5 in advance) and \$15 for families.

**EMPTY NEST**  
There will be a four-week "Empty Nest" seminar 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Professional counselor Linda Tebbelman will conduct the seminar. For more information, call Jane Turczyn at 344-4283 or 464-0211.

**BEIT KODESH**  
The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Entertainment will be by local women comedians who will present a "Jewish Comedy Hour." Refreshments will be served.

**ACTION**  
ACTION Ministry, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Meeting topics for October include a networking seminar with Jeanette Seibly on Oct. 26. For more information, call 422-1826.

**LOOKING FOR LOVE**  
The high school Bible class of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will explore the different ways many of today's teens are looking for love and what the Bible says in response. On Oct. 25, the topic is "Getting Ripped" and on Nov. 1 "Everybody Must Get Stoned." The support group meets at 8:45 a.m. Sundays in the youth center. For more information, call Hope Maran at 522-6830.

**IN CONCERT**  
Fred Frank, television, recording and concert gospel artist will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Before dedicating his life and talents to the service of Jesus Christ, Frank performed with some of the biggest stars in show business, and played roles in several stage productions and appeared in numerous films, including "Paint Your Wagon" and "Camelot."

In addition to his personal involvement with a ministry to the homeless in Los Angeles, the Fred Frank Ministries donated music tapes to missionaries around the world.

**FALL REVIVAL**  
Main Street Baptist Church will have a fall revival Sunday through Wednesday, Oct. 25-28, at the church, 8500 Morton Taylor Road, south of Joy, Canton. Services will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday and continue at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Dr. Bill Whitaker, president of the Clear Creek Bible College in Pineville, Ky., will be the guest speaker.

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 the Rev. Michael York at 453-4785.

**FALL GOSPEL NIGHT**  
The Ward Chancel Choir will be featured in an evening of gospel music at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information about the annual event, call 422-1150.

**FRIEND DAY**  
Bethel Baptist Church of Livonia will hold Friend Day Sunday, Oct. 25. The well-known Calvarymen quartet will be singing at the 10 and 11 a.m. services. Bethel Baptist Church is at 29475 W. Six Mile. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

**ZONE RALLY**  
The Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Detroit Suburban West, will hold its Fall Zone Rally at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a short business meeting followed by guest speaker Martha Helmeir who recently returned from Russia. Her topic will be "From Russia with Love." For more information, call 533-4256.

**SMITH'S**  
Smith, who earned bachelor's degrees in both economics and psychology at UCLA, had some prior knowledge of what being a pastor entails. His father's a Presbyterian minister who does counseling. Smith's mother is on staff at the Presbyterian church in Santa Ana, which is about 35 miles south of Los Angeles; in fact, he and his mom worked together.

When Smith arrived at the Canton church, he chuckled to see a sign over the door stating "United New Management." During

his first worship service, he heard a number of church activities; his wife leaned over and told him "I don't think you're really needed here."

His California congregation had included many older worshippers who depended more on the staff to get things done. At Geneva, his role will be more in focusing things, helping worshippers determine the church's purpose and where they want to be in five to 10 years.

**Spiritual growth**  
His perception is that the church is very involved in the community. The congregation's "foreign policy" is strong, but domestic issues "could use some input, some guidance." He'd like to concentrate on such things as adult education and spiritual growth opportunities.

Work is keeping Smith busy, but he finds time for such hobbies as scuba diving, something he's done for about 15 years. He enjoys working with wood, and has made a couple pieces of furniture.

He likes to collect and read books. He reads many books designed to help people grow spiritually, including such topics as working with dreams and learning new ways to pray that match different personality types. "Learning more how I can help people explore their inner lives," Smith's looking forward to getting involved in the community. He'd done counseling at Trent State Prison while at Princeton and also at the Orange County Jail in California. His idea of outreach is to get church members involved in such efforts.

While in California, Smith did something a bit different for minister, standup comedy at Ti Laft Stop. He'd taken a class in comedy, and taking to the club stage was a requirement. That experience helped Smith, who was already a pastor, learn to preach without notes.

His free time includes playing some basketball. "I enjoy almost all kinds of sports." He's already become a Detroit Tigers fan, an enjoyed the recent game he attended.

"I like the Tigers. I really enjoyed the stadium. There was a sense of history."

Relationship that is simple about protecting ourselves from one another can hardly be safe in the fully human sense, in that puts isolation and alienation ahead of sharing and mutual growth.

If that which threatens life is deemed unsafe, then perhaps only that which contributes to life can truly be said to be safe. Magi doesn't seem to be the only one to have missed the ball on that one.

The Rev. Robert Schaden with Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

# He swaps law books for the Bible

By JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

After he'd finished his undergraduate studies at UCLA, Bryan Smith had planned to go to law school. He got his acceptance letter, but realized he'd lost all interest in becoming an attorney.

Instead, he took a year off and worked in a shelter for abused children in California's Grange County. "That was the first time in my life I encountered people in such pain."

Smith had come from an upper-middle class background, and had been in a fraternity while at the University of California at Los Angeles. He hadn't been exposed to people in such pain, and realized at that point he wanted to be an instrument of healing and to help others get through their sorrow.

Smith talked with his pastor, and decided to become a Presbyterian minister. He attended Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, graduating in June 1988 with a master of divinity degree.

He's the new pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, where he preached his first sermon Sept. 28. His installation was held Sunday, Oct. 18. He'd previously served as associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana, Calif., his first assignment following graduation from the seminary and ordination.

**New surroundings**  
"I really like Canton," said Smith, 31. "One of the things I like most is being half a mile away and being able to walk to work. It's nice to be able to work around."

He and his family have only been in the community a short time, but he's already been to a Detroit Tigers game, visited a cider mill, and gone scuba diving in Lake Huron.

"We've been made to feel very welcome by the people." He appreciates that warm welcome, and the family isn't homesick at all.

Smith's wife, Jennifer, had begun a master's degree program in speech pathology at California State University-Fullerton, and plans to finish that work here. The Smiths have one daughter, Julia, 15 months old.

Smith is adjusting to the cooler weather of the Midwest. He grew up in the Tucson/Santa Ana area in California, spent three years in New Jersey in the seminary, and did an internship at a church in Bloomington, Ill., during that time.

"We really liked the seasons. Southern California's more in the fall seasons." They found the change of seasons gave a certain rhythm to the year.

"Since then, I've had a yearning to get back to the Midwest. The style of life in the Midwest just seemed healthier." He found the pace in southern California too fast.

Smith, who earned bachelor's degrees in both economics and psychology at UCLA, had some prior knowledge of what being a pastor entails. His father's a Presbyterian minister who does counseling. Smith's mother is on staff at the Presbyterian church in Santa Ana, which is about 35 miles south of Los Angeles; in fact, he and his mom worked together.

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"I like the Tigers. I really enjoyed the stadium. There was a sense of history."



# Woman's Club celebrates its centenary anniversary

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The year was 1893, and a handful of Plymouth women decided the time had come to form a literary society.

"It started out with just a small group of eight or nine women," Grace Rix of Plymouth Township said of the literary society, which would become the Woman's Club of Plymouth. Today, the club has about 140 members, who are looking forward to the ongoing 100th anniversary celebration during the 1992-93 season.

"I've been in about eight years," said Rix, a retired executive secretary for Quanex Corp. who serves as club president. "Of course, some of them have been in for 40. So I'm just a beginner, I guess."

Each fall, Woman's Club members hold a kickoff luncheon, with any profits going to support civic giving. "This year is kind of special because this launches our anniversary year," said Mary Fritz, program chairwoman for the club.

Members decided a play/fashion show would be the perfect way to kick off the centennial season. Club member Mary Ellen Eckler wrote the "Scenes From Yesteryear" production, presented during the Oct. 2 meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

"It depicts activities of 100 years of the Woman's Club of Plymouth and it also depicts things that have happened in our world," said Fritz, a school administrator who joined the club in 1967. "Everybody pitched in. It's been really great."

The production covers the time span of 1893 to

1992, in segments of 25 years. Minutes of club meetings — including those of the 1890s — and other records helped in putting the production together.

Club members produced "Scenes From Yesteryear," with about 20 women involved as performers and behind the scenes. Rehearsals began in August, with Fritz and Rix doing the directing.

Some costume ideas came from the Plymouth Historical Museum, Rix said, and club members and friends provided clothing from different eras. "Those are the types of things we're wearing."

Woman's Club members have seen many changes through the years, and the organization isn't what it was 100 or even 25 years ago. "Their interests have changed from just getting together for tea," Rix said.

Each year at Christmas, club members have a "mittens tree," with mittens, hats and scarves donated to needy people. The club also sponsors an annual scholarship recognition program for outstanding high school seniors in the Plymouth-Canton community. An annual benefit card party/luncheon helps to support civic projects of the club.

Club members will celebrate their 100th anniversary during a special program next March 4. Rix isn't sure just what direction the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be headed in 100 years from now.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but it keeps growing." Some younger women are joining the club, and new members are more than welcome. (For membership information, call 455-7367 or 453-5178.)

## ANNIVERSARIES

### Frank and Mae Modetz

A private party at the Novi Hilton honored Frank and Mae Modetz who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 11.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 11, 1942, in Herrin, Ill. She is the former Mae Jean Pepper.

Twenty-six residents of Livonia, they have four married children — John and Mary of Rochester, Carl and Bob of North

ville, Frank and Roz of Plymouth and Bruce and Debbie of Livonia. They also have seven grandchildren — Kelly, Daniel, Christopher, Maggie, Scott, Gregory and Holly.

Active in the Livonia Family YMCA, he is a retiree of the U.S. Hour and Wage Division. She is active in the Livonia Garden Club.



### Andrew and Angie Mazzara Sr.

A family gathering was held Oct. 18 to honor Andrew and Angie Mazzara Sr. of Livonia, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary two days earlier.

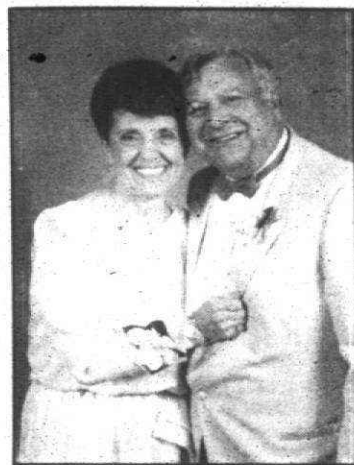
The Mazzaras were married on Oct. 16, 1952, in Battle Creek, while he was serving in the U.S. Army. She is the former Angie DiMaggio.

The festivities included a Mass in their honor at St. Colette Catholic Church, during which the Mazzaras received a special blessing from the Rev. Joe Ferns. It

was followed by the family gathering.

The Mazzaras have lived in Livonia for more than 20 years and have three married children. The three and their spouses are Sam and wife Cindy, Christopher and wife Catie and Andrew Jr. and wife Anna. The Mazzaras also have two grandchildren.

He retired three years ago after 35 years with the Ford Motor Co. He also is active in the Knights of Columbus while his wife is active in the Daughters of Isabella.



## Voice from page 3H

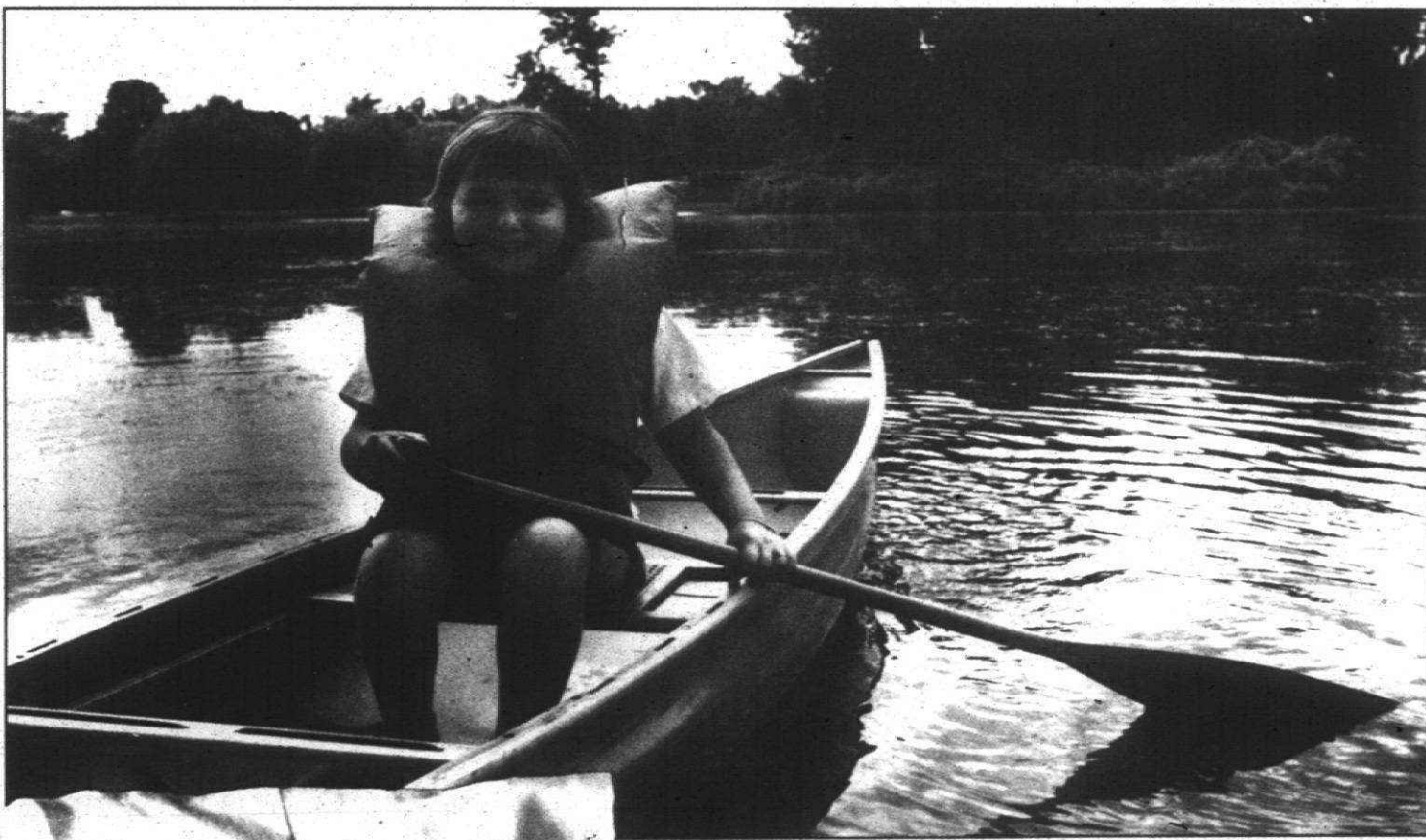
dall, 10½, and Jonathan, 8. Grandparents are Alfred and Helen Bailey of Farmington Hills and Feliks and Irene Kolodziej of Dearborn Heights.

**JOHN** and **KELLY SCHNOES** of Plymouth announce the birth of **MATTHEW EDWARD ROWLAND** July 10 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are David and Sherrill Striker of Plymouth and Edward and Judith Schnoes of Canton. Great-grandparents are Robert and Arline Smith of Clinton, Mich., and Betty Collins of St. Clair Shores.

**RICK** and **MAUREEN SIMARI** of Livonia announce the birth of **ALYSSA FRANCESCA** July 24 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a "big" sister, Rachel Marie, 21 months. Grandparents are Alfred and Fran Simari and Andrew Hutton, all of Dearborn.

**BUTCH** and **DEBORAH BEARDEN** of Canton announce the birth of **AUBREE-LEIGH GRACE** Sept. 16 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Shirley Lessard of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Carol Bearden of Westland, the late Paul Lessard and the late Tommy Bearden. Aubree-Leigh Grace has a brother, Bryson, 2½.

## THIS SUMMER ALANA CAN BE LIKE ANY OTHER KID, AND FORGET HER HISTORY.



Alana is eight years old. For the last six years she has battled leukemia. That's six years of hospital visits and treatments twice a week. It's no way to spend a childhood.

But thanks to your donations to the United Way, agencies like the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan can send kids like Alana to "Special Days" Camp. A place where Alana can enjoy carefree days of swimming, canoeing, and newfound friends.

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 homeless, and fight child abuse, right here in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. So please give to the United Way, and help kids like Alana leave their history in the past.

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



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