

## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Business success:** A Canton business woman who wouldn't give up on the fence business has received an award./3A

## COUNTY NEWS

**Halloween haunts:** Trick-or-treating is no longer limited to neighborhood streets. Local malls, civic groups and others are working to make Halloween time extra special for children and adults./7A

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**Local elections:** Plymouth Township voters must pick between two supervisor candidates. We endorse one. City of Plymouth voters will be looking at changing the city charter./16A

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**Hoop showdown:** Plymouth Salem tried to retain its share of first place in Western Lakes girls basketball Tuesday against rival Plymouth Canton./1B

**Grid rivalry:** Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton conclude the 1992 football season Friday night when they renew their annual football rivalry./1B

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**Buck stops here:** Health-care providers and employers believe that the consumer has to be made more accountable to bring down health care costs./1C

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From now through election day you will be able to hear who is running for office and a recap of the endorsements made by our staff of editors by calling the Observer & Eccentric Election Line.

On Nov. 4, our Election Line will bring you the complete returns of local elections and state ballot issues. You'll also be able to find out how your hometown voted in the national sweepstakes for president.

# Big township voter turnout likely



A presidential election will do it every time. Canton's clerk expects a big 70 percent turnout Tuesday, when polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Voters should be ready to wait in line. There will likely be more than 22,750 voters casting ballots in the township.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett expects a 70 percent turnout when voters head to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3.

That means approximately 23,000 of the township's 33,219 registered voters are expected to cast ballots. Actually, Bennett is estimating a range of 22,750 to 23,250 voters.

"And I think that's realistic. There's a tremendous amount of interest in this campaign," Bennett said. His office also is gearing up to handle about 5,000 absentee ballots for this presidential election.

A high voter turnout has a lot of meanings, not to mention that voters should be aware there could be some waiting in line at the polls, which open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

After the 1988 presidential election, Bennett conducted an informal poll to see just how long a wait at the polls voters believe is reasonable. At that time, voters said 20-25 minutes.

"I'm doing the best I can," Bennett said, about this year's expected wait at the polls.

In addition to the fact that a presidential election always brings out more voters, Canton voters will have a lengthy ballot to get through at the polls.

### Vote absentee

To avoid long lines at the polls altogether, voters can still vote absentee. Applications for absentee ballots are available until 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, at the township clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., south of Proctor Road. The office will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday.

Voters who wait to that last minute

### Related story this page

to get an application and a ballot are encouraged to vote right then and there. Bennett said his staff is getting 100-150 calls daily requesting absentee ballots. Voters are encouraged to vote as soon as they get the ballot.

"They do not have to hold onto it until the end (8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3). I encourage them to return them quickly," Bennett said.

Those who choose to wait to cast their ballots at the polls Tuesday are encouraged to review ballot issues, as well as for whom they wish to vote before entering the booth. It could save time for themselves and other voters.

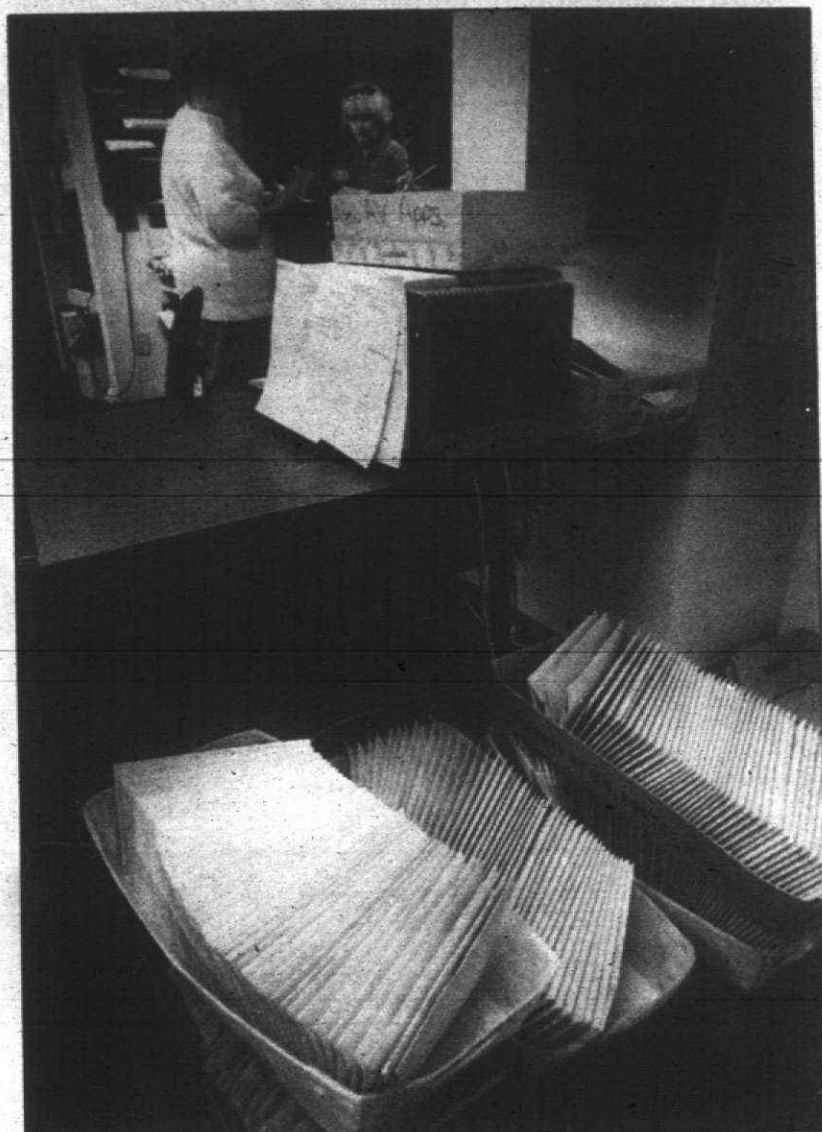
Township employees cannot explain to voters any of the four state ballot proposals or the Canton proposal to change the merit ordinance. But a "problem resolution person" will be on hand at each of the township's 15 voting locations, which include 24 precincts. That person can provide copies of the proposals for a quick read.

"The person will almost be a like a greeter. They'll help people make sure they are at the right place. They will have a map and you can just tell them where you live," Bennett said.

### Avoid long lines

To sidestep long lines, voters are asked to avoid the polls when they open at 7 a.m., as well as at lunchtime and 5 p.m. and later — often the only times the work crowd gets a chance to vote.

See **TURNOUT**, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Stacking up:** With nearly 70 percent of the voters expected to come to the polls in Canton, the absentee ballots are piling up. At left, Joan King, a Canton worker helps citizens with absentee ballots.

# Whyman jabs Kosteva over term limits

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

In a last jab before the election, Republican challenger Deborah Whyman called incumbent Democratic state Rep. Jim Kosteva a "poster boy" for the term limitation movement this week.

"Everytime I turn around, I see his name and his face being advertised with taxpayer dollars," Whyman said in a press release.

Whyman, who is seeking to block Kosteva's longterm incumbency in the 21st state House District, said voters received a booklet explaining school financing from Kosteva's Lansing office in October. His office this week, Whyman charged, mailed a voter guide explaining the state ballot proposals.

In response, Kosteva said "it's too bad" Whyman has to resort to such unfounded charges when so many other problems, such as unemploy-

## 21ST DISTRICT

ment, face the state.

"I don't have any objection to using resources to educate voters on the ballot proposals," Kosteva said. "In neither publication was there any mention, hyping and absolutely no self-promotion of myself contained in these brochures. It's unfortunate she (Whyman) is opposed to keeping taxpayers informed."

Whyman said that Kosteva's activities drive voters to support ballot issues, such as Proposal B, which would limit terms. Whyman supports the proposal, Kosteva does not.

"The people have the ability to limit legislators' terms now," Kosteva said. "I don't see any need to restrict the people's ability to have the people they like and think are doing a good job."

But Whyman also criticized Kosteva for mailing the voter guide less than two weeks before the Nov. 3 election. The state House, she said, forbids legislative mailing within 30 days of an election. Kosteva said Tuesday that about 80 of the 110 state representatives mailed out the ballot proposal newsletter.

"Kosteva's office allows him some power over the purse strings of state tax dollars. As he gets closer to the election, he seems more and more willing to use this power to drive up his name recognition," Whyman said.

Kosteva says he "strictly adhered" to the state House printing rules when providing materials for mailings. "I don't control the printers or when they do things. But I have lived up to the rules."

Kosteva said that while Whyman claims she will spend about \$50,000 on her campaign, that doesn't account for the mailings financed by the

state Republican Central Committee. Kosteva said he plans to spend about \$100,000 on the race.

Whyman also criticized Kosteva's use of money in his officeholders expense fund, which he used to buy a leased car. Kosteva said he has done nothing wrong.

OEF money, Kosteva responded, is not tax money, but contributions, of which he used \$8,500 for charitable, civic or local causes in 1990-1992. OEF money is regulated by state law and Internal Revenue Service regulations. Kosteva said his OEF records are open for public scrutiny.

"It is to be used for expenses incidental to holding office," Kosteva said. "A person in this position lives in one location and works in another 75 miles away."

Personal use of the car is claimed on his income tax. Eighty-eight percent of the car's use is for work and 12 percent is personal, Kosteva said.

## Stompin' Salem



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Campus rivalry:** Canton High School Principal Tom MacKenzie congratulates Stephanie Gray in Canton's win over Salem Tuesday night. For more, see Page 1B.

# Voters must wade through lengthy ballot

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

It's not quite as long as a good novel. But the ballot Canton Township voters will be faced with could pass for a short story.

In addition to the presidential election, voters will be asked to cast their ballots for Congressional,

## ELECTION '92

state House, university boards of education, county offices, and non-partisan judicial offices.

Voters also will vote for township offices, including supervisor Tom Yack, who is running unopposed. In the clerk's race, incumbent Loren Bennett is challenged by Democrat Carol Bodenmiller.

Voters will be asked to pick four from a field of six candidates for the township board of trustees. Candidates include newcomers and Democrats John Cleaver and Stuart Schuch. Republican incumbents are John Burdziak, Philip LaJoy, and Robert Shefferly. Republican Melissa McLaughlin, a planning commissioner, also is seeking election.

See **BALLOT**, 4A



## 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.

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

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### Canton Observer

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## Turnout

from page 1A

With the recent redistricting, Bennett and his staff had to send out new voter registration cards. Bennett also took redistricting as an opportunity to better align the precincts with the population. For example, in 1988 the largest precinct had 2,533 voters in it. Today, the largest precinct is 1,951 voters.

"This in itself will help eliminate some of the lines," Bennett said.

Voters are urged to refresh their memories by checking out their green voter registration cards to be sure where they vote. Remember township voting precincts are different than for school elections.

Voters also should be aware that if you have not voted in the past five years, you have been moved to the inactive file. That doesn't mean you can't vote, it just means you have to be re-activated, which you can do by calling the clerk's office, 397-5452. Election workers at the precincts can't re-activate your registration.

## 3 boys assault another

A 10-year-old boy told Canton police he was assaulted by three boys on Canton Court as he was on his way to a friend's house Oct. 20.

As the three boys approached the boy, one pulled out a BB gun and aimed it at him. When the boy said he didn't think the gun was real, the boy with the gun fired it and hit the victim's feet. The boy then reloaded the gun.

The two other boys told the victim to give them all of his money. When the boy replied he had no money, he ran away and knocked on a nearby apartment door, which scared away the three boys. The victim also told police that one of the boys also punched him in the stomach.

### COP CALLS

#### Property damaged

Carriage Park Condominiums on Canton Center Road, north of Saltz Road, took a small beating when someone damaged heat ducts, electrical boxes, lights and plumbing. Windows also were smashed. Damage to the condominiums was estimated at \$900, according to Canton police reports.

#### Arson reported

A homeowner on Lemont reported that three plastic Halloween bags full of leaves were set afire in her yard, Oct. 25.

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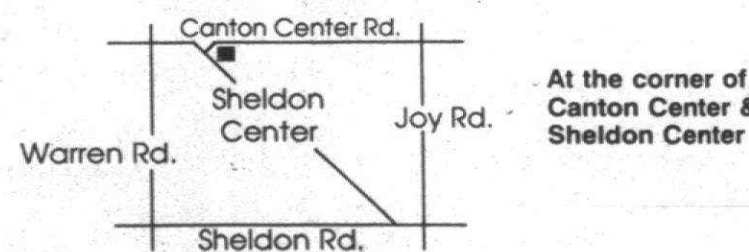
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# Band parents want pay for play scrapped

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Yellow-jacketed Plymouth Canton Music Boosters balked on Monday at Monday's school board meeting at the newly-enacted "pay for play" requirement.

In addition to making cuts and pink-slipping employees, the board of education launched a pay-for-play policy, charging \$60 per high school student per sport or extra-curricular activity in an attempt to save money.

With a standing-room-only crowd of boosters supporting him, band parent Jim Vassallo protested the policy, reading from a statement by Pat Liljestrand, who heads the boosters.

"We feel that the band program has a unique history of always paying for play in areas which should be paid for by the schools," said Vassallo. Many band parents have received notices from the schools, reminding them they have not

yet paid the fees. The band boosters' fees would net the district a total of \$12,000.

The booster organization's records show that the boosters have paid more than \$14,000 this year for uniforms, a sound system, percussion equipment, repair and maintenance fees; drum major training; and uniform cleaning.

Parents have paid \$1,985 in competition fees and \$2,531 for props and non-musical equipment repairs.

Not included in listed expenses are color guard uniforms and props; a computer and copy machine purchased with the choral music boosters as well as marching and sectional instructors.

"The board does pay for a part of the director's salary and \$4,500 for instruction, from which we pay our assistant director and part of the percussion staff," said Vassallo.

Parents also pay \$200 per child for band camp; and \$195 per child for buses, food and lodging at regional, state and

national competitions.

The Fiesta Bowl trip, for which band members have been raising money, is expected to cost each family \$868.

Parents also pay for uniform cleaning, marching shoes and gloves, and a uniform deposit.

"I think the intent of all band parents is to raise the issue of equity. Let's look at it across the board. Are we talking fairness?" asked band parent Bill Myers.

Instruments are another cost assumed by parents. Trumpets can cost up to \$3,000, and "our son's trombone, even though we paid only \$1,000, lists for twice that," said Myers. "Prices of those instruments are just astronomical."

Many schools the band competes against have their entry fees paid by the district. "That never happens with us. We raise the entrance fees. Boosters pay them for any competition we want to go to. We've been paying to play for a long

time," added Myers. "There are just some people who are questioning the \$60 figure. How do you come up with \$60? All we are interested in is a question of equity."

The pay-to-play policy came as the latest in a string of disappointments for the two-time national championship marching band.

"When we approached the administration on paying for the additional uniforms because of the increased size of the band, we were refused," said Vassallo.

"When we asked for approval to accept an invitation to perform at the Hula Bowl, we were told that 'it wouldn't look good' for the band to go to Hawaii at a time when the district has financial problems, even though no district funds would be used for the trip.

A band-sponsored drug education program was shot down by administration because "the band takes too much mon-

ey from the community," added Vassallo.

"Our daytime program has been cut from two positions to one. This is appalling for a high school program of our size."

Band parents and members have supported morale and election campaigns and have taken part in letter-writing campaigns regarding state funding of schools.

"We have also brought many honors for achievement to the district, and you proudly list them in the yearly achievement reports," said Vassallo. "We ask that you recognize that the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters have exceeded the assessed amount of pay for play."

Truster Dean Swartzwelder was the only school official to respond. He asked administration to look into equity in all extra-curricular athletics and activities.

## Award-winning owner is really into the fence biz

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Frankie Middleton has fences in her blood.

"I'm here permanently. I'm here from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and later, on Saturdays. I haven't gotten a vacation since I started," said Middleton, owner of Better Built Fences on Michigan Ave., between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

Fences and everything about them are a big part of Middleton's life. In fact, one day while driving with her husband, Elmon, to Toledo she made him hit the brakes. "You've got to get off here," Middleton told her husband. "There's a fence I've got to see."

The photograph of that fence now rests handily in a binder full of examples of fences Middleton's company can provide. "Everytime someone tells me I can't do something, I do it."

And it's worked. Middleton's well-known company is bigger than she ever expected and she was honored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce with the annual Athena award Oct. 7.

The award is designed to recognize, encourage and celebrate the achievements of women in business and the professions.

"I want to thank all the people who made me what I am," Middleton said of the award.

But in her characteristic straight-forward style, Middleton will admit she "lost it," when she found out she won the distinctive award.

Her sister, Rose McClug, who works with her, nominated Middleton for the award. "I heard her talking. But she called it something else. I was surprised. There's been people here a lot longer than I have."

Middleton, secretary of the Canton Chamber of Commerce board of directors, actually never expected to start her own fence business. She had put in 12 years at another nearby fence company. Differences sent Middleton out the door, but not before she learned the business inside and out.

A bookkeeper at the company, the late George Klotz, preceded her leaving. "He said, 'You can start your own business.' So I did." She'll be honest. She wouldn't do it again. But now that she's where she is, she's staying, despite a tough time in the beginning. With little money, she opened the business in her Westland house and later moved it

to different locations before settling in at the Michigan Avenue address.

In addition to Klotz, who died two years into her new business, Middleton got plenty of help from other professionals who stood behind her, offering her installment payment plans for signs and landscaping.

"George, who had cancer, always said, 'If only I can see you on your feet before I die,'" Middleton said. And he did.

Middleton isn't your average stay-in-the-office kind of boss. Getting in the trench is her style. "I like being out with the people more than being in the office. That way you know the job."

At first, Middleton said she didn't have any credibility in the business. She started advertising in the Yellow Pages. Then local newspapers put her on the front pages. "I've done 32 fences in one subdivision alone," she said.

Now she's getting ready to expand her business to an adjacent lot. Her youngest of two sons, David, 23, is right by her side.

Quality is a big thing for Middleton. So are American-made products. "I don't mess with any junk." The actual cutting of wood for the fences, including intricate designs are done on site. And she says she makes sure her employees, generally 13 during the busy season, know what they are doing.

"I tell the guys to do it right."

But it hasn't always been easy. And sometimes it still isn't. Middleton recalled one of the first commercial jobs she bid on.

"I expected a man," she recalled the man with whom she was trying to do business say to her. She never got the job.

She saw him again not much later. "You're still in business?" he snarled. Her response was simple: "I'm going to be in business a long time."

He later called back and gave her a small job even though he didn't understand why she, the owner of a fence company, was driving a car instead of a truck.

"The commercial business is harder on me. You really have to make them know you know what you're doing," Middleton said.

Competition and pushing just that little bit harder is fun for Middleton who is determined to maintain her success despite any criticism. "People call me now."

## Proposal C win could mean closer schools-towns alliance

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

If Proposal C, the governor's Cut and Cap tax plan, passes Nov. 3, an uneasy alliance is expected to be forged between Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the local units of government in the district.

The proposal, which the schools oppose, could place the Plymouth-Canton district back in formula. Currently, the school district is out-of-formula, and not entitled to general state aid.

Freshman school board member Jack Farrow told trustees Monday night that he met with Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, who is proposing that the school board, Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township establish a "community cooperation committee."

The committee would "explore ways the school and the three major communities could work together to achieve common goals."

"There is much that can benefit all of us, working together to save money and deliver better services to people," said Farrow. "It might warrant a workshop or a part of a workshop in the future."

The idea received a lukewarm reception. "In three previous workshops with local governments, we have expressed willingness to purchase in volume; we've offered to purchase fuel jointly since no one uses more fuel than us; we've offered them the chance to use our negotiated prices; I could go on and on with the things we've offered, and we have yet to have any local unit of government come in to talk to us," said school board treasurer Dean Swartzwelder.

"Until there is something concrete, it doesn't warrant us all getting together."

Superintendent John Hoben said there was an occasion when the city of Plymouth entered a joint purchasing agreement with the district.

School board president Roland Thomas said the schools have leased land to Canton and Plymouth for \$1; offered its facilities for community events

such as the hot air balloon festival; and suggested joint recreational programs.

"After Nov. 3, they (local governmental units) might be in the same straits we are," and there may be more cooperation, he said.

Trustee Dave Artley agreed. "If Proposal C passes, we will see more cooperation, because there will be fewer resources."

Thomas said whether or not Proposal C passes, the school board "would be happy to participate in the process if Mr. Yack wants to organize a meeting. But I don't know if all of us sitting down in one room is the way to approach it."

Yack said that's not quite what he has in mind. "I'm talking about something entirely different," said Yack, a former Plymouth-Canton school board member. "For whatever reason, the things we've been talking about for years haven't caught on as points of cooperation. Let's not limit ourselves to the past."

Yack said he doesn't want to "limit anybody's thinking or frighten anyone away by sharing any thoughts I might have. But it seems to me we are a greater community made up of units of government, and if we use our creativity and use our thinking, there are probably lots of opportunities, situations and cooperative ventures we could be involved in."

Yack said he wouldn't be the one setting the agenda. "The wisdom isn't going to come from me, but from the people assembled and their willingness to look at these opportunities with nothing but enthusiasm," he said.

"The benefits would be to the people we serve, and they are the same people; taxpayers. If we can find areas where we can cooperate, to either deliver a better service, a more efficient service or new service that the taxpayer needs and wants, then why shouldn't we do it?"

Yack said that unlike past joint meetings that included all elected officials, this one would involve key individuals from each unit of government.



Competitive edge: Frankie Middleton, owner of Better Built Fences on Michigan Ave., was honored this month with the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award, which recognizes the achievements of women in business.

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## Ballot from page 1A

Voters will encounter an unusual situation when they get to township treasurer. Ballots must be cast twice for this office. Because treasurer Gerald Brown resigned earlier this term, a special election is being held to fill the 18-day vacancy, ending Nov. 20, for which township trustee Elaine Kirchgatter is running unopposed. She also is running against Democrat Bruce Phillips for the regular four-year term.

In the non-partisan section of the ballot, voters will be asked to cast votes to fill six four-year terms of the township library board. Incumbent candidates are Katherine Baldrica, David Bone, James Gillig and William Simmerer. Newcomer Gregory

Stachura also is seeking election. With only five candidates for six seats, that leaves voters with room for a write-in candidate. The library board has endorsed resident Beverly Way for that position. Voters, however, may write in whomever they want on the privacy sleeve of the ballot.

"There is no threshold. It's whomever gets the votes," Bennett said.

When voters have cast their ballots for those offices, they will be faced with the four state pro-

posals, Wayne County proposals and one Canton Township proposal. There are three different ballots in Canton Township. Depending on where you live, you will vote in one of two state house races: Republican Deborah Whyman versus incumbent Democrat Jim Kosteva, and Republican Steve Cabrera versus incumbent Democrat Justine Barnes.

Voters who live in Canton's precincts 20, 2 and 15, will be asked to vote on the Wayne County Community College millage issue. Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district are in the Schoolcraft College — not the Wayne Community College — district.

Bennett cautions voters to be aware when asked to vote for only four candidates, for example. Once you vote for a fifth, none of the votes for that office will count. That won't spoil your whole ballot, however.

"Problem resolution" people will be at each of Canton's voting locations to help voters. But they cannot explain the state's three ballot proposals or the township's merit ordinance proposal.

When voters get to the state proposals on the ballot, they should vote for each one separately. If you vote for one, that doesn't mean you can't vote for the other. "Each one stands independently of one another," Bennett said.

## Charges possible in fatal

The 21-year-old injured brother of a Plymouth man killed in a one-car accident Friday, Oct. 23, the day before his wedding, may face felony charges as the driver of the car, according to Canton police.

"The paperwork will be presented to the prosecutor," said Detective Davey LeBlanc of the Canton police.

Thomas Tustian could be charged under a relatively new law, operating a vehicle while intoxicated causing death, which is a 10-year felony, LeBlanc said. Tustian remains

hospitalized following the early Friday morning accident.

Tustian's brother, William, 26, died after the 1985 Dodge convertible, driven by Thomas, left the roadway and rolled over on Warren Road, just east of Lilley where the road curves, at approximately 3:50 a.m.

Police believe alcohol was involved in the accident, which occurred apparently after the brothers were at a bachelor party, in honor of William Tustian's impending wedding. The brothers were not wearing seatbelts.

## Riley-Kelly: Low-key race for high court

BY TIM RICHARD

STAFF WRITER

If Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley doesn't see a philosophical pattern to her Supreme Court opinions, challenger Marilyn Kelly can.

"One thing Dorothy Riley did that inflamed the legal community was the case of Rowe vs. Montgomery Ward," said Kelly, a Court of Appeals judge who is challenging Riley in the Nov. 3 nonpartisan election.

"She has a distrust of juries. She has not much sympathy or empathy for employees," said Kelly. The case involved discharge of a worker who believed he could be discharged only for cause.

"She starts off saying we can't trust juries to interpret employment contracts," Kelly said. "It (Riley's opinion) stands for big business, big money and big power, and that's where her campaign

comes from."

Kelly, 54, of Bloomfield Hills is the Democratic Party's nominee to take on Riley, 67, of Grosse Pointe, seeking a second eight-year term as a Republican justice.

"I like to take each case individually, look at the law and apply the facts to the law," said Riley. "I didn't write the law. The people wrote the law."

Riley declined to characterize her own philosophy other than taking "one case at a time."

### Crossing lines

Justices on the state's highest court are nominated by parties. In labor and insurance cases, party lines often are clear.

But in criminal cases, the justices cross party lines. Justices Riley and Patricia Boyle tapped by the Democrats, have teamed up in tough-on-crime dissenting opinions.

Take the 1990 case of Kevin Milbourn, who ripped up his ex-girlfriend's apartment and terrorized her. The 5-2 male majority said the Eaton County circuit judge's 10-15-year sentence of Milbourn violated the state's sentencing guidelines, which called for 18 to 24 months.

Riley, Boyle and Conrad Mallett Jr. (seeking re-election Nov. 3 to a two-year term) were on the short end of a 4-3 decision in which the Supreme Court struck down Michigan's life-without-parole law for drug dealers as unconstitutional.

"It's very important," said Riley, "to distinguish between judging and legislating. The distinction has been blurred — a dangerous blurring. It's important no branch of government overstep its bounds."

In the Milbourn case, Riley said the high court stepped on the circuit court's discretion; in the

drug lifer case, on the Michigan Legislature's interpretation of the people's will.

"I'm not saying I disagree with the ultimate result; they were trying to achieve, but that's not our role. Let the legislators play their role," said Riley, a former Court of Appeals and Wayne circuit judge.

On that point Kelly agreed. "I'd come down with her. Mandatory sentences in the drug law are not cruel or unusual. That's delivery, not use."

"I'm very concerned at the effect of the drug culture," said Kelly, a former Grosse Pointe school teacher, Albion College and Eastern Michigan University professor and 16-year State Board of Education member.

Case numbers

The Riley-Kelly duel hasn't at-



Marilyn J. Kelly  
challenger



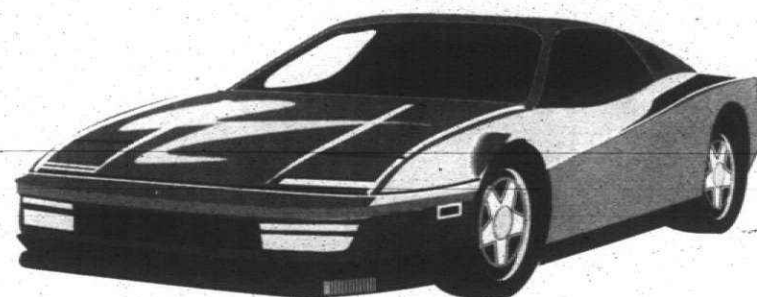
Dorothy Comstock Riley  
incumbent

tracted the same attention as the rock-'em, sock-'em race for the two-year term between Mallett and GOP nominee Michael Talbot.

Riley and Kelly talk to newspaper editorial boards, churches and campus groups around the state.

See COURT, 7A

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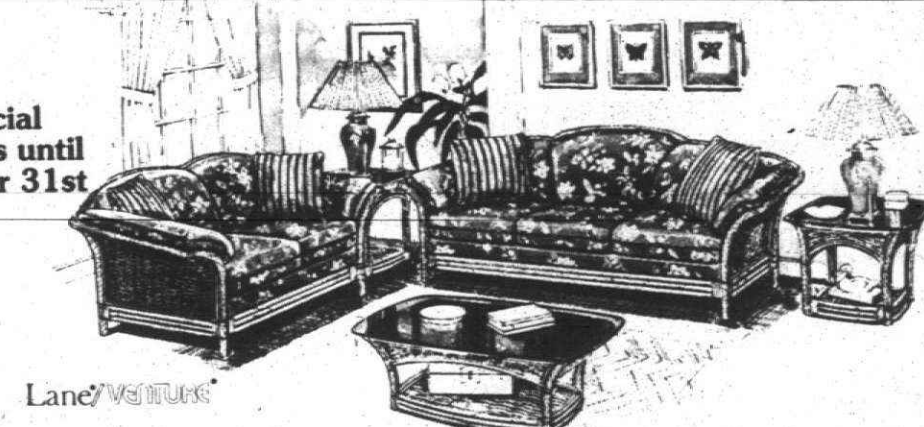
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## Science team receives donation

The Science Olympiad teams of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools received a shot in the arm from Panasonic Industrial Company, which donated \$5,000 to the teams.

The funds will be used to defray the cost of participating in regional and state competitions, and also to purchase equipment, said Jerry Morris, area coordinator for science at Centennial Educational Park.

The gift was made by Panasonic general manager Vince Sarrechia and Young-H. Cho, marketing analyst for Panasonic.

Coached by Marcia Lizzio, Salem's Science Olympiad team was runner-up in regional competition last year and seventh in the state

contest. Canton's team, coached by Morris, took fourth in the regionals and 10th in state.

The 50 Science Olympiad team members also won numerous individual awards. To thank Panasonic representatives, Canton and Salem students presented them with Science Olympiad T-shirts.

"It's partnerships such as this which introduce students to the corporate world in a positive way," said Gerald Ostoin, principal of Salem High School.

The Science Olympiad teams are grateful to Panasonic for helping to improve the educational opportunities for students," said Dr. Thomas MacKenzie, Canton High School principal.



**Panasonic panache:** (From left:) Salem coach Marcia Lizzio, Matt Dalley, Panasonic Industrial general manager Vince Sarrechia, Bryant Wu, John Phylla and Canton coach Jerry Morris commemorate the donation of \$5,000 to the schools' science Olympiad teams from the Panasonic Industrial Company.

## Schools closed election day

Students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have election day off, as many school buildings will be used as voting precincts Tuesday, Nov. 3 and a high turnout is expected for the presidential election.

School employees will attend district-wide in-service programs, while many students are volunteering to help election workers.

Among the activities planned are a trip to the Romulus School District for Plymouth-Canton elementary media specialists to view

new technology. Music teachers will hear a presentation from Dr. James Froseth, director of the Music Education Department at the University of Michigan.

Other staffers will be familiarized with laser disc technology by Dynacom Information Systems.

District secretaries will be offered classes in computer software. Other in-services will deal with outcome-based education, conflict resolution and negotiating with children, self-esteem and school improvement plans.

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## Halloween happenings

### Neighborhoods, malls, provide weekend fun

Neighborhood children may be a little more difficult to identify this weekend as they march about dressed as ghosts, goblins, Little Mermaids, pirates, pumpkins and just about anything else you can imagine.

Trick-or-treating is no longer limited to the streets where you live, however, malls, civic groups and other businesses are working to make Halloween time extra special for children and adults by offering haunted houses and parties to delight everyone.

The decorations in neighborhoods throughout Overland are worth a look or two. Drive Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, just east of Sheldon Road, and you'll see ghosts doing yard work. Lots of Halloween lights, pumpkins and ghosts dot houses along the city street.

Also in Plymouth, check out the Pumpkin Hill house at 187 Adams, behind Central Middle School. On Halloween night the house features scary music and a scalding cauldron.

In Livonia, drive down Robert Street, south of Plymouth and east of Merriman, the ghosts and graveyards provide a frightful sight.

In Redford, the Grim Reaper is menacing in a creative graveyard display on the corner of Schoolcraft (north side) and Arnold Street, just east of Inkster.

Some other area Halloween offerings include:

■ Fright Fest '92: Sponsored by the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, in Westland.

Haunted house is open Thursday, 7-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$5, \$1 discount with McDonald's fries wrapper. \$1 student discount Thursday with ID. Phone 721-7044.

■ Livonia Jaycees Haunted House: northeast corner of Middlebelt and Plymouth Road. Haunted house is open 7-11 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission

See HALLOWEEN, 9A



**Pumpkin pickin':** Getting ready for Halloween are Kyle Ramanauskas, 3, and his brother, Nolan, 6, of Livonia. They picked out their pumpkins at the Wilson Barn in Livonia.

## Court from page 5A

Their advertising images are austere and judicial.

A major issue has been a Detroit College of Law Review article by professor Maurice Kelman of Wayne State University. Kelman last spring charged the Michigan Supreme Court:

■ Has been near bottom in the country in the number of cases it takes and opinions it issues (68 to 79 a year in 1988-90 versus 120 by California's and 157 by Minnesota's).

■ Ignores worthy cases by declining to take them.

■ Should adopt a rule by which three of the seven justices can decide that a case should be taken up.

Riley was chief justice in 1987-90, the years covered by the study. Said Kelly: "It's an indictment of her because she's been chief justice. What make her think that at age 67 she will show more vigor than in the last eight years?"

"The Supreme Court is not doing its job," said Kelly. She points to State Bar president George Googasian's complaint that it takes too many years for cases to wind its way through Michigan's appellate system.

(Ironically, the GOP's Talbot uses the same article in his campaign to unseat Mallett.)

Replied Riley: "Not documented. Just a broadside. A numbers game."

"Can you find a question the

court did not address? The checkpoint case (vehicle check lanes to catch drunk drivers) is the only one they can come up with — and I voted to take that case.

"This court reviews 2,300 applications (for leave to appeal) a year — an average of 200 a month. That takes a lot of time. We have administrative duties that other courts may not have."

"I've never heard anyone (other justices) say, 'We don't want to take this case because of our workload.' And the rule of three would be a disaster — it's easy to get the fourth vote (to take a case)."

Riley agrees with one Kelman observation, however: "There are too many multi-opinion (three or more) decisions." That practice fails to provide guidance for lower courts and the public, she said.

### Love computers

Despite those differences, the candidates share a respect for technology.

"We computerized three years ago," Riley said. It means that she and three others justices in the Comerica Building in downtown Detroit can communicate on-line with Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh in Lansing and Justices James Brickley and Robert Griffin in Traverse City.

"Before that, we had to communicate by phone and mail," Riley said.

## Halloween Happenings

Children of all ages are welcome to participate in the Halloween Festivities at Westland Shopping Center.

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Children are welcome to Trick or Treat at all participating stores throughout the Center.

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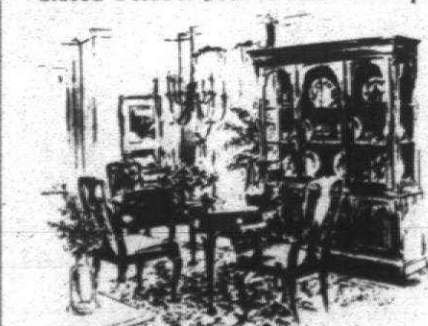
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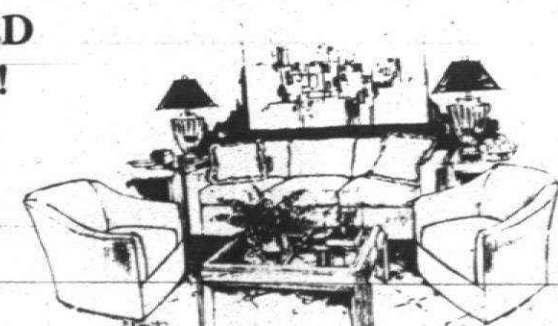
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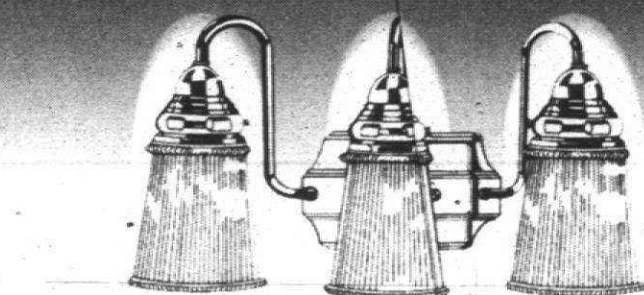
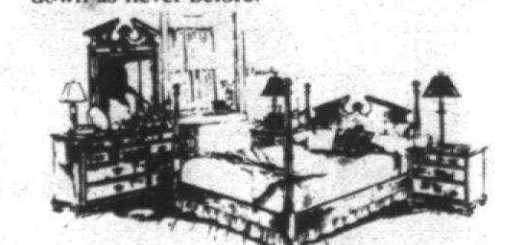
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# Circuit judges vie for appeals court seat

A new judge will take her place on the Michigan Court of Appeals (First District) after the November election.

Nying for the sixth year term are Cynthia D. Stephens and Helen N. White, both of Detroit.

The district covers Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Livingston counties.

Both candidates for the first district seat currently serve on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Stephens, 42, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and her juris doctor from Emory University in Georgia. She teaches at the University of Detroit Law School, the Wayne State University Law

School and the Wayne County Community College.

She served as 36th District Court Judge in 1982 and she was associate general counsel to the Michigan Senate in 1979.

White, 37, attended Barnard College and Columbia University. She earned her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She served as law clerk for a Michigan Supreme Court Justice and was a member of the Circuit Court Executive Committee and Docket Review Committee.

She was elected to the 36th District/Common Pleas Court in 1981.

In terms of experience for the position, Stephens cites her 10

# Host families 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.

## CLARIFICATION

The Oct. 22 story headlined "Bipartisan coalition eyes alternative to cut 'n cap'" contained two editing errors.

First, Michigan's current income tax rate is 4.6 percent, not 4.0. Second, the increase proposed by the Group of 12 would amount to 65 percent, not 90 percent.

# Tips for a safe Halloween

Haunted houses, monsters and ghosts may be the order of the day for Halloween, but area law enforcement officials are hoping there aren't many "real-life scares" this weekend.

There are precautions parents can take to ensure that children have a safe and fun Halloween night and most of them are just common sense, according to Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano.

Tragedies can be avoided by following these tips:

- Young children should be escorted by an adult and should do their trick-or-treating before dark.
- Costumes should not be too restrictive, they should not cover the entire face and limit vision in any way.
- Carry a flashlight so you can see and be seen.
- Use reflective or light-colored materials when designing or purchasing a costume.
- Older children should also be accompanied by an adult, but if that is not possible a time limit for trick-or-treating should be set and enforced.
- Don't let children go into unfamiliar neighborhoods.
- Encourage children not to eat treats before they get home and parents have a chance to inspect it.
- Throw away any unwrapped candies or things that appear as if they might have been tampered with.

Many area police departments offer candy X-ray and inspection times on Halloween night. Parents should check with their local police department to see if they are providing this service.

# SC plans seminar on dealing with grief

Schoolcraft Community College's Women's Resource Center will present a seminar called "Healing Grief" in the Waterman Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

John Canine, director of the Maximum Living Counseling Center in Birmingham, is the keynote speaker. Canine is the author of two books, "The Challenge of Living" and "I Can, I Will."

The seminar is designed for people who seek resolution of the grief they feel following the death of someone they knew. The registration fee of \$12 includes lunch. For more information, call 462-4443.

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## Halloween from page 7A

is \$4; \$3 for those age 13 and younger. Phone 525-0250.

- Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Haunted House: 1125 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill (across from township hall). Haunted house is open Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30-midnight. Not open Saturday. Friendly monsters will be at the haunted house 6-7:30 p.m. Friday for small children. There will also be a pumpkin-carving contest and costume contest for those age 3 and older at noon Saturday. Haunted house admission is \$5, \$4 for children younger than 12.
- Westland Jaycees Haunted House: 6400 John Hix, south of Warren. Open Thursday 7:30-10:45 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7:30-11:30 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$3 for children ages 4 to 8. Phone 782-1630.
- Halloween Funland Metro Medical Group: 40000 W. Eight Mile in Northville Township, across from Meijer, just west of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection. Youngsters can meet Big Bird, Batman, Robin Hood, Captain Hook and other favorite cartoon characters from noon to 4 p.m. Characters will distribute goodies to the youngsters and there will also be health screenings, face painting, pumpkin painting, refreshments, prizes and much more. Children are encouraged to wear their costumes, and parents can too. Youngsters 12 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Phone 252-1178 for information.
- Monstrous Halloween Haunt: Madonna University Activities Center, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Games, activities and refreshments from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31. No charge. Phone 591-5056.
- Westland Mall: Children of all ages are welcome to participate in center activities which feature trick-or-treating from 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Free-trick-or-treat bags will be given to children starting at 5 p.m. in the East Court at the Customer Service Center. Free photos of children costume will be offered from 5-7 p.m. in the Center Court.

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# Register keeps county records up-to-date

Two candidates have tossed their hats into the ring for a rather obscure Wayne County office. Democratic incumbent Forest E. Youngblood and Republican Ervin L. Fobbs will appear as candidates for Register of Deeds on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The register of deeds is responsible for keeping up-to-date records on all parcels of property in Wayne County — one of the largest counties in the country. All property purchases, mortgages, transactions and deeds are monitored and stored under this individual's supervision. More than 26 million records are involved, according to the current officeholder.

The register of deeds serves a four-year term and supervises 90 employees and a \$3 million annual budget. Approximately \$7 million is collected annually by the department in fees, Youngblood said.

The register of deeds receives an annual salary of \$77,000.

Youngblood, a Dearborn Heights resident, has served as register of deeds in Wayne County since 1973. He has been a county employee since 1949, working as a sheriff's deputy before his election to office.

As the register of deeds, Youngblood considers his greatest accomplishment to be the introduction of computers in the department in 1986. New computers being put in place now, Young-

# Republican faces uphill battle in clerk's race

The treasurer of Grosse Ile Township and the deputy director of the Wayne County Department of Health and Human Services will face off in the November general election for the position of Wayne County Clerk.

It is the clerk's job to keep track of birth, death and marriage records in the county, as well as coordinate elections. The clerk is paid \$77,000 annually.

Longtime county clerk James R. Killen will retire at the end of this year.

Teola Hunter is the Democratic nominee while John P. Reilly will represent the Republicans. The

founder and owner of a group of nursery schools called Buttons & Bows.

If elected, Hunter said she would make use of her education background to propose a curriculum in the schools that addresses the importance of being a good citizen and voting in all elections.

"I think this is a good way to address voter apathy," she said.

Hunter also said she would study the dates selected for elections and determine if other dates may attract more people to the polls. She also will evaluate the accessibility of vital statistics records and consider alternatives

for bringing that system up-to-date.

Reilly, 45, is an attorney and has served as Grosse Ile Township treasurer for the past eight years. He received his bachelor's degree from Canisius College and his juris doctor from the University of Detroit.

He is president of the Wayne County Treasurer's Association.

After dealing with the county clerk's office for 15 years, Reilly decided that because of Killen's retirement this was the time to seek the office.

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# Feds pressure area for clean air plan

**By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER**  
A clean air program for the metropolitan region is coming down to a matter of costs.

"It's imperative that we proceed quickly," said Milton Mack, who chairs the air quality task force of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Mack told SEMCOG delegates last week that the seven-county region can be punished if it fails to reduce emissions by 15 percent. The federal government can withhold highway money and industrial permits, and it can design the region's cleanup act.

"Has anyone done a cost-benefit analysis?" asked Jack Olsen, a conservative Oakland County commissioner. "Are we going to pay \$1 billion to get a 0.0001 percent improvement?"

SEMCOG must come up with a plan by 1993 under the federal Clean Air Act reducing emissions by 15 percent from 1990 levels. That means, said Mack, the goal may be even higher when the program kicks in in the mid-1990s.

Here is what Mack, a Wayne County probate judge from the city of Wayne, says drivers and consumers can expect:

- Vapor recovery devices at the gasoline pumps — 4-percent reduction.
- Centralized vehicle emissions tests rather than the current tests at the neighborhood service station — 7-percent reduction. No one knows how centralized that will become.
- Reformulated fuels — possibly a 7.5-percent reduction. This is not the same as alternative fuels such as ethanol. Nine regions of the U.S. must begin using reformulated fuels. Estimated cost: 7 to 11 cents a gallon.

But public transit is out as an air-pollution control device. "The draft proposal suggests we will not be able to rely on transportation control measures to achieve the short range 15-percent reduction," said Mack. "If we were to double the use of public transit by 1996, there would be only a 1-percent reduction."

Olsen, R-Huntington Woods, raised questions about the cost in an Oakland County caucus.

Told the new emissions tests would cost \$17 every two years (versus \$10 annually for current tests), Olsen said, "It's not the \$17 that clears the air. It's the \$17 plus what it takes to fix them. The \$17 is only gonna identify the problem."

Mack's task force includes state natural resources and transportation officials, Big Three auto engineers and chemical company leaders. He intends to have a plan ready for SEMCOG approval early next year. Deadline for any state enabling legislation is November 1993.

pushed onto the SEMCOG agenda by its Education Advisory Council.

"The EAC felt we would be sabotaging education if this (C) passed," said David Hackett, chair of the Oakland Community College board.

SEMCOG's action means it neither supports nor opposes C.

Supporting Olsen was Richard Skarritt, R-Milford, also an Oakland County commissioner.

The anti-C resolution was

# Lawmaker chalks up wins on tax cut plan

John E. Olsen chalked up two victories in one day over property tax cuts.

The Republican from Huntington Woods won 18-9 approval in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners of a resolution endorsing Proposal C, "Cut & Cap" Thursday morning.

That afternoon Olsen won 18-14 in his effort to table (kill) a resolution opposing Proposal C in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"The problem is that this is a political resolution and, in some cases, a partisan one," Olsen told SEMCOG. Passing a political resolution is fine for general units of government, he argued, but not

for a regional planning agency like SEMCOG.

Pushed by Gov. John Engler and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Proposal C, if approved by voters, would cap assessment increases at 3 percent annually and cut school property taxes by 30 percent over five years, requiring the state to reimburse local schools for the loss.

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■ Promotes giving condoms to teenagers in public schools? (Violates Exodus 20:12, Colossians 3:5. See also Romans 1:28-32)  
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ALL PHONE ANSWERING  
**save 5-50%**  
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**SAVE \$4-\$20 SET OF 4**  
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**99¢ your choice**  
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same percentage discount if the item was reduced, or 3) an equal or better item at the advertised price if the item was not reduced. Excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally available at your Sears. Sale prices October 30 and 31, 1992. IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS: Sales tax; delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Monthly payments not applicable to Discover card.



AROUND  
**CANTON**

**Flashing lights**

**T**here's been some confusion about school bus flashing yellow lights, red lights and when motorists are required to stop. Officer Tammie Colling of the Canton Department of Public Safety contacted Plymouth-Canton transportation officials and a safety representative to find out just what motorists have to do under federal regulations. School buses are equipped with yellow flashing warning lights, red lights and a stop arm. When you see the yellow flashing lights, which the bus driver activates 200 feet before a stop, that means you can proceed with caution. When you see the red lights and the stop arm lowered, you must stop at least 20 feet in either direction of the bus.

**Whyman pledges**

**R**epublican candidate Deborah Whyman, candidate for the state House 21st District, said she has pledged support for a freeze on Michigan lawmakers' salaries. Her pledge is a response to an Oct. 22 editorial in a Lansing newspaper. "When economic times are tough, businesses do not give out pay raises. State government cannot be permitted to violate this principle. Today in Michigan, private-sector employees must deal with layoffs and cutbacks. Under these circumstances, a pay raise for state lawmakers is not justified. The lawmakers work for the people. In today's market, the people cannot afford to pay them more money," Whyman said in a press release. She said some lawmakers may disagree with her opinion. "Many of these lawmakers have been government employees for all of their professional lives. As such, they may have difficulty understanding the fundamental economic principle behind the notion that employees cannot be given pay raises when the business falls on hard times." Whyman said that the Lansing State Journal's challenge is suited to the Republican Party's desire to scale down government in Michigan. "The base salary for lawmakers in Michigan is higher than all but three states," Whyman said. "Our lawmakers have failed to deal with many issues in a timely fashion: property tax reform, auto insurance reform. Neither their performance nor the present economic climate justify a pay raise at this time."

## Electronic swami to aid traffic study



Predicting where traffic will be is going high tech in Canton. The township is looking at computer software that will tell officials where the traffic will be even before a subdivision goes in.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine finding out just how a new subdivision will affect traffic in the area before houses are built. With certain computer software that's now possible and Canton Township trustees will pay \$58,400 to Barton-Ashman Associates Inc. of Southfield to develop the computer-based transportation model. "That model will give you an idea of what type and where improvements need to be made," said Tom Casari, township engineer. The transportation model, similarly used in Los Angeles suburbs, will give township staff an idea of what will happen when development, such

as subdivisions, industrial facilities or strip shopping centers, are built. "It helps to clearly identify where the impacts are going to be," said a Barton-Ashman representative. "It won't make the decision for you." The model isn't just a bunch of numbers on a computer. When certain information is given to the computer, the model will provide a graphic of different sized and colored lines, which are streets, that show where the greatest effect from a development might be. Township officials plan to use the model to determine needed road improvements and to set priorities for those improvements, as well as to assess the effect of future development.

For example, if trustees decide it's time for a third and fourth fire station in the township, the model can help determine where they should be built by determining which areas the station would best serve. The model can show traffic levels on certain streets as well as in certain areas. When completed, the transportation model will include population counts as well as existing traffic patterns. It will also show trips per household and where those trips are distributed in the township. The model also is capable of being updated, for example, when census information changes. Yack told trustees the model will be useful in justifying improvements to get state and federal money for road projects. "I think it will also be valuable when going to the (Wayne) county (for road improvements)," Casari said. "Developers are interested in it too."

To help pay maintenance costs for the model, the township would charge a fee to review any proposed development. "That way information generated through this great tool would be offset by those fees," said Tom Yack, township supervisor. The city of Novi, for example, charges a fee for traffic impact studies when reviewing site plans. A proposal to charge traffic fees will be considered by the township board later. "Costs can be anywhere from a couple hours' staff time for a small development up to where you could pay a consultant to add data (to the model)," Casari said. Traffic studies are conducted now when developments are proposed. But with the model, those studies will simply be a question of adding certain information to the computer. "The model would allow you to input data and get the information you need," Casari said.

## Changing Canton merit law up to voters

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

It's not the most exciting item voters will be faced with on the Canton Township ballot Nov. 3. But the proposal to amend the 1978 merit system ordinance is nonetheless important, despite its position as last on the ballot. "We just needed to update the language in the ordinance," said Dan Voyles, merit commission member. The proposal contains five provisions. Voters must vote either yes to make the changes in the ordinance, or no, not to make the changes. Voters do not have the choice of voting yes or no on the individual provisions. The purpose of the proposal is to clarify the ordinance to "reflect the township as it is today," said Dan Durack, director of township administrative services.

**■ Voters must vote either yes to make the changes in the ordinance, or no, not to make the changes. Voters do not have the choice of voting yes or no on the individual provisions.**

The first provision, which states that commission members should not be related to township employees or officials, is designed to "clear up any potential conflicts of interest," Durack said. The anti-nepotism clause is designed "to maintain integrity," Voyles added. The second provision excludes seasonal and temporary employees and union employees from the classified personnel system, which includes designated pay scales.

"Language was needed to clarify that employees represented by unions are not covered by the merit ordinance, they are covered by union contracts," Durack said. The third provision would open the doors for the merit commission to fill vacancies from outside township hall. Currently, a position must be posted for internal applicants first. "There would be an option to go with internal promotions or to the outside. The commissioners would make a decision to go to the outside."

Internal employees could still apply. They would just have to compete with the outside world," Durack said. The fourth provision would put in writing that the chief financial officer, directors of public safety, municipal services and administrative services — not just the township supervisor — would have hiring and disciplinary authority. "It's not conducive for the supervisor to be involved in everything," Voyles said. The fifth provision simply would update language in the ordinance to meet current state and federal non-discrimination requirements. Though the commission complies with such requirements, the ordinance does not specifically address changes in law, Durack said. The merit commission has three members who have staggered six-year terms.

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Westland Mall  
Warren & Wayne Rd.  
425-4260

Fairlane Town Center  
Michigan Ave. & Hubbard  
593-3300

Lakeside Mall  
M-59 Schoenherr  
247-1710

Oakland Mall  
14 Mile & I-75  
583-3400

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

Summit Place  
Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd.  
683-9000

Northwood  
13 Mile & Woodward  
288-6200

Lincoln Park  
Port & Emmons  
382-3396

Tech Plaza  
12 Mile & Van Dyke  
573-4370

Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor  
500 Briarwood Circle  
769-7910



# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**PROPOSALS A & C**  
I Care will present "Both Sides of the Issues," an informational forum on ballot proposals A and C at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center Road in Canton.

**HOLIDAY BALL**  
Tickets for the annual Plymouth-Symphony League Holiday Ball and Dinner will be on sale at Me and Mrs. Jones, 926 W. Ann Arbor Trail beginning Saturday. Gala will be Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Mayflower Meeting House. 459-3795.

**HALLOWEEN PROGRAM**  
American Legion Post 391 will have a haunted house, games, contests and refreshments for children 5-12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Halloween Day at the Odd Fellows Hall, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth (downtown Plymouth). Information, call Junior Vice Commander Gary McCoy, 422-8634.

**FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT**  
Slide/lecture to celebrate Wright's birth, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Reservations, 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 Jaycees Park and the Canton Community Foundation. For hours, call 453-8407.

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

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
The Plymouth Historical Museum will host a Recreation Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Mayflower Meeting House, with storytelling by Ron Lowe and musical numbers led by John Stewart. Tickets, 455-8940.

**UPCOMING PLAY**  
Plymouth Play Players (Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton High Schools) will present "The Next" at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. Tickets, 459-3518.

**ART/CRAFT SHOW**  
New Morning School in Plymouth will sponsor its 2nd annual "Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville. Admission

proceeds to benefit New Morning School. 420-3467.

**CAREER TEST**  
A test for students in grades 9-12 will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Salem High School. The test will combine students' interests with their aptitudes, giving some realistic suggestions for careers. Sign up begins Nov. 2 in the Plymouth Salem Guidance office.

## CLASS TIME

**PLYMOUTH YMCA**  
Upcoming classes include pillo polo, bumper bowling, indian pow wow, co-ed volleyball, preschool indoor soccer, Saturday arts and crafts, junior step aerobics, a play program for children, drivers education, karate, preschool pre-ballet, women's self defense/rape prevention seminar. Register, 453-2904.

**STORYTIME**  
Register with Plymouth District Library for storytime for toddlers or preschoolers. 453-0750.

**CHILD BIRTH**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH

**BLOOD PRESSURE**  
Family Home Care will offer free screening the first Monday of each month. The next screening is 1-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main Street in Plymouth.

**BREAST CANCER**  
Free screenings are offered 1-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. Appointments are required. 278-2440.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Canton — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Stonebrook Apts. or 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, 422-1425.

**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.

**CALENDAR FORM**

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

**HEALTH CARE**  
Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0610.

**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

**THREE CITIES**  
Art Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Call Sue Argiroff, 422-8106.

**60 PLUS CLUB**  
Potluck is at noon Monday, Nov. 2. Magician will entertain. Call Peter Suchanski, 459-9195.

**M.O.M.**  
"Meet Other Mothers" group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**  
"Big Band Era" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Benefit card party and luncheon is noon Friday, Nov. 13, at same location. Reservations by Nov. 8, call Margaret Smith, 455-7367.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus invites everyone to attend the annual spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the council at 150 Fair Street (corner of Mill and Fair Streets) in Plymouth. Tickets can be bought at the door. 453-9833.

**PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS**  
Meeting is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Plymouth City Hall on Main Street. Call Tony Sayes, 453-7924 or Clara Hill, 455-8611.

**IN SUPPORT**

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE**  
Alcoholics for Christ meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Faith Assembly Church, 46001 Hanan Road in Canton. 326-0330.

**HEART PATIENTS**  
New group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor

**GARDEN CLUB**  
Lake Pointe Village Branch of W.N.F.G.A. will have a potluck dinner and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Farland School Library, 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Plymouth Township. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB**  
Plymouth club will hold a coffee for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19. Membership is open to residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township who have lived in the area two years or less. Call 459-5328 or 416-0675.

**A.A.U.W.**  
The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19, at Ernest, 41661 Plymouth Road. Scarf painting will be discussed. Guests welcome. Reservations, 981-6132.

**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.

**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 Assembly Church, 46001 Hanan Road in Canton. 326-0330.

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

**TOO MUCH CANDY!**  
The "Candy Lady of Oak Park" is asking all boys and girls to share some of their Halloween candy with children who couldn't go out Trick or Treating. Donate your extra candy (and candy your children don't like) to Lou and Joy Lander's home, 24231 Gardner, between Coolidge and Greenfield, a block south of 10 Mile, Oak Park. Please bring it by Nov. 18. The Landas collect candy at their home, check each piece, and then send it to Maxey Boy's Training School, where about 750 young people can enjoy it. 541-6884.

**NEARBY**

**FALL COLOR TOUR**  
Southern Michigan Railroad Society offers a two-hour tour between Tecumseh and Raisin Center every weekend in October. Reservations, (517) 423-7230.

**HALLOWEEN EVENTS**  
5th Annual Monstrous Halloween Haunt is 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Activities Center at Madonna University at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. 591-5556.

**CANTON RESIDENTS** were named to the dean's list at Madonna University. They are: Barbara E. Deroczek, senior, nursing; Nancy C. Kersten, senior, social science; Denise M. Robaczewski, senior, sign language studies; and Carol A. Shasko, sophomore in nursing.

**GWENDOLYN STEFFEN**, daughter of Roberts Steffen of Plymouth and James Steffen of Livonia, entered Carleton College this fall. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

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Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. To register, call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

**NEVER SAY NEVER**  
Obsessive-compulsive group meets bi-weekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 5. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384 or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

**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.

**ALZHEIMER'S**  
Group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

**PARKINSON'S GROUP**  
Meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208. 397-0545.

**ADULT RECOVERY**  
Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Line, 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

**SELF-HELP**  
Families Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton. 397-8595.

**TOUGH LOVE**  
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Upland Hills pumpkin festival is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Hayride, petting farm, storytellers. Farm is at 481 Lake George Road in Oxford. (313) 628-1611.

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

**Toledo Zoo's haunted theater** is 5:30-8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. 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 hot line, 458-6330.

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

**TROY**  
Sponsorships are needed for "Live-ability Expo" on Saturday at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 West Big Beaver Road, sponsored by Beaver Seal Societies. The Expo will offer experts to provide advice to people with disabilities and their families. 338-3030 (TDD) or 338-9626.

**GHOSTS AND GOBLINS**  
A new addition to this year's program — Friday, Nov. 6 at the Laurel Manor — is the jazz group Deported from Cozumel.

**CANDY SCAN**  
Livonia Jaycees "Halloween Candy Scan" will be 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Livonia Fire Station, Farmington Road south of Five Mile. Metal detectors will be used for scanning holiday treats. Candy with foil wrappers will set off the scanner and the candy will have to be thrown away. Non-food items make great gifts.

**TOO MUCH CANDY!**  
The "Candy Lady of Oak Park" is asking all boys and girls to share some of their Halloween candy with children who couldn't go out Trick or Treating. Donate your extra candy (and candy your children don't like) to Lou and Joy Lander's home, 24231 Gardner, between Coolidge and Greenfield, a block south of 10 Mile, Oak Park. Please bring it by Nov. 18. The Landas collect candy at their home, check each piece, and then send it to Maxey Boy's Training School, where about 750 young people can enjoy it. 541-6884.

**NEARBY**

**FALL COLOR TOUR**  
Southern Michigan Railroad Society offers a two-hour tour between Tecumseh and Raisin Center every weekend in October. Reservations, (517) 423-7230.

**HALLOWEEN EVENTS**  
5th Annual Monstrous Halloween Haunt is 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Activities Center at Madonna University at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. 591-5556.

**CANTON RESIDENTS** were named to the dean's list at Madonna University. They are: Barbara E. Deroczek, senior, nursing; Nancy C. Kersten, senior, social science; Denise M. Robaczewski, senior, sign language studies; and Carol A. Shasko, sophomore in nursing.

**GWENDOLYN STEFFEN**, daughter of Roberts Steffen of Plymouth and James Steffen of Livonia, entered Carleton College this fall. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS** were named to the dean's list at Madonna University. They are: Elea-

**NEARBY**

## School officials rap tax plans

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Among Wayne County school district officials, it's tough to find anyone who will say a nice word about two of the proposals on the Nov. 3 ballot, Proposals A and C.

School officials from districts as diverse as tiny Riverview to a goliath like Detroit all rallied against the two property tax-cutting proposals Tuesday at a joint press conference held in the Livonia Public Schools' board room.

Observant school districts that have united to oppose Proposals A and C are Livonia, Redford Union, South Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, and Wayne-Westland.

The uniting of big and small districts as well as in-formula and out-of-formula districts in Wayne County into a lobbying effort against the two proposals shows just how fearful K-12 educators are that at least one proposal might get a majority of votes Tuesday.

If both A and C should pass, the one with the most votes will go into effect.

The purpose of Tuesday's press conference was to tell voters just what to expect if either A or C should pass.

Murray Tobin, chairman of the South Redford School District's citizen finance committee, said the controversy over Proposals A and C reminded him of a statement President George Bush made about challenger Bill Clinton during one of the recent presidential debates.

"He said that if a politician says we'll cut taxes, and he doesn't know where the extra money will come from, but that we should trust him, then, well,

we should grab our wallet."

Both A and C would limit the amount of growth in property tax assessments. Proposal C also would cut property taxes levied for school operations by 30 percent by 1997.

The state would be required by the Michigan Constitution to make up the money districts would lose under Proposal C's 30 percent cut.

There is no requirement to make up the revenue that will be lost due to the 5 percent assessment cap in Proposal A or the 3 percent assessment cap in Proposal C.

Several school officials Tuesday questioned the state's ability to follow through on its promise to reimburse.

"We believe the state will find ways to give on the one hand and take away on the other hand," said Livonia Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

Marinelli estimated Proposal C would cost Livonia schools \$9 million in the first year and \$96 million over the five-year period.

A loss of that magnitude, he said, can only lead to three options: higher local taxes, drastically cut school programs and services, or some combination of each.

School officials are skeptical that the state of Michigan will see the extra growth needed in the years ahead to fund Proposal C.

It's been estimated that, by 1997, the cost to the state to pay for Proposal C will reach at least \$1.5 billion.

South Redford, said business manager Phyllis Barron, would end up losing the \$1.3 million generated from the district's recently passed 2.8 mill increase.

## Auction jazzed up

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

You could say they're jazzing up this year's dinner-auction to benefit the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

A new addition to this year's program — Friday, Nov. 6 at the Laurel Manor — is the jazz group Deported from Cozumel.

And topping a list of items to be auctioned is a seven-day Caribbean cruise.

The Third Annual Dinner Auction is the largest fund-raiser for the chamber, which organizes several programs to promote Plymouth business.

"The money the chamber raises from the auction allows them to keep dues down," explained auction organizer Nancy Horst.

"This is our major fund-raiser of the year. It's a night for the business community to shine," said Fran Toney, chamber executive director.

"Everyone is working very hard to make this an event they won't forget," she said, adding, "The entire community is invited."

Other items to be auctioned this year include two airline tickets for travel anywhere in the continental United States, and use of a luxury resort condo in northern Michigan.

Still more items to be auctioned include a champagne hot air balloon ride, tickets to shows at the George Burns Theater, four tickets to "Annie" at the Fisher

Theater, dinners for two at area restaurants, a fax machine, \$500 in Omnicom cable TV advertising and the seven-day Caribbean cruise.

The cruise features stops in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, and other Caribbean islands. This prize, worth \$6,000, also includes air fare.

And there's more prizes being donated: four tickets to "The Nutcracker" at the Fox Theater; sports tickets; weekend getaway packages for several area hotels; three pear-shaped American blue topaz stones; a Boyne Mountain ski package; 60 compact discs; and a fire chief for-a-day prize for a child.

This year's dinner includes hors d'oeuvres, a chicken and fillet mignon entree with vegetable and potato and assorted pastries for dessert.

Tickets for this year's dinner are \$45 and are available at the chamber office on Main Street.

Sponsorships, which include two tickets for the dinner auction, are available for \$200.

The band Deported from Cozumel features Dean Haddad on saxophone and has played at European festivals, the Plymouth Music Celebration, the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival, the Chene Park Summer Arts Series and the Detroit Grand Prix.

The band's repertoire includes new age and swing jazz and blues and contemporary dance music.

Sale Ends Monday 9pm

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## CAMPUS NOTES



## For U.S. Congress Ford best for Canton district

**W**hen it comes to politicians, U.S. Rep. William D. Ford isn't perfect. He can appear arrogant and pompous at times. We disagreed with Ford and criticized him soundly for voting in favor of the Congressional pay raise.

In spite of that criticism, Ford is an intelligent, highly skilled lawmaker attuned to the needs of the district. When examining the candidates for this race, we posed this question: Who is a leader, who has been effective or can be effective in Washington? The answer: Bill Ford.

The Michigan Congressional delegation has been criticized for not "delivering" federal largesse to the state. Ford, however, has been effective in areas that count in western Wayne County, such as the new post offices in Livonia, Garden City and Westland.

Ford, along with his state Congressional colleagues, has taken the lead in providing money for the clean-up of the Rouge River.

Last year, Ford, along with other western Wayne Congressional lawmakers, was able to get \$46 million for the continuation of the Rouge River Demonstration Project.

At the request of local elected officials in Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, Ford pushed for authorization for federal aid for the Western Townships Utilities Authority, an environmental water project that will treat waste water before it goes into the Rouge.

As chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Ford was responsible for Congress' recent authorization of the Higher Education Act, which will channel billions of dollars of aid to students — including those from middle- and upper-income families — planning on attending college and workers seeking retraining or better training for the job market.

The new law, signed by the President in July, allows all students — regardless of income — to

**■ If you swallow the GOP rhetoric about "cleaning the House," you better have something better to offer. The field of challengers just doesn't offer anyone better for the newly drawn 13th District.**

borrow the maximum federal guaranteed loan. Also under the law, a family's home equity will no longer be considered in determining a student's eligibility.

Ford expresses some very real concerns about the North American Free Trade Act's effect on jobs. He comes down on the side of reproductive freedom and has been a strong supporter of federal money for family planning clinics in the hope that women who have access to effective contraceptive methods will have fewer unintended pregnancies.

Ford faces four opponents on Nov. 3 — Republican state Sen. R. Robert Geake, Randall Roe, an independent from Ypsilanti, Paul S. Jensen, a self-described Republican running on the Tisch ticket, and Larry Roberts of the Workers League.

Ford was unopposed in the Democratic primary, and we supported Geake in the Republican race. Geake is a conscientious state Senator and has a superb record of attendance in Lansing — not Washington.

If you swallow the GOP rhetoric about "cleaning the House," you better have something better to offer. The field of challengers just doesn't offer anyone better for the newly drawn 13th District.

We recommend William D. Ford to voters in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Garden City on Nov. 3.

## Bennett best in race for clerk

**C**anton Township voters face a nearly full slate of local candidates in Tuesday's general election.

While Supervisor Tom Yack has no opposition, there are Democrats and Republicans vying for clerk, treasurer and four trustee slots.

In the race for clerk, we recommend Loren Bennett, the incumbent. Bennett has transformed the clerk's office into an efficient, resident-friendly operation. He has emerged as a township leader and has played a major role in trash recycling and the handling of garden wastes.

In the treasurer's race, Bruce Phillips, the Democrat, merits election. Phillips has experience in government and business, serving as manager of Genoa Township before opening a video store in Belleville.

Also, he has been involved in the community,

helping to start a program to plant trees and pushing for a weed ordinance.

In the race for four trustee slots, we recommend Republicans Melissa McLaughlin, John Burdick, Robert Sheffery and Phil LaJoy.

McLaughlin has a real feel for the township and a desire to see it retain some rural character. A longtime member of the planning commission, she'll bring the experience needed to the board.

The other three are strong incumbents who have been solid performers on the board.

Sheffery always knows the issues, Burdick has a deep knowledge of planning and LaJoy has a strong commitment to recreation in the community.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the best choices for Canton Township are Bennett, Phillips, McLaughlin, Burdick, Sheffery and LaJoy.

## Don't forget county proposals

**L**ocal voters will decide three ballot proposals on Nov. 3.

We recommend a No vote on Proposal 1 and 3, and a Yes vote on Proposal 2.

Proposal 1 is essentially a disagreement between the county commission and county executive on their interpretations of the charter.

The proposal, a charter amendment calling for the county commission's approval of the executive's reorganization plan at least once each four years, is nothing more than the legislative branch's attempt to exert more control over the executive branch. The legislative branch should stop interfering and get on with its own duties.

We recommend a No vote on Proposal 1.

Proposal 2 calls for Wayne County to return all money collected from the one-tenth mill for Model Youth Services System and not spent within one year to local governments for the purpose of providing local youth programs.

On Aug. 2, 1988, Wayne County voters approved a 1-mill jail tax for 10 years to build and/or operate a jail and to use at least one-

tenth of a mill to operate a juvenile work/training facility.

The new jail has been completed, but the county has not used the money to acquire a new juvenile facility. About \$6.9 million from the one-tenth mill remained unspent as of July 31, 1992. The county could have returned the one-tenth mill to the taxpayers by not levying the tax but it did not.

We recommend a Yes vote on Proposal 2.

Proposal 3 seeks a 0.5-mill tax increase (50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to support health services and mental health services to Wayne County's neediest residents.

Voters turned down the same proposal in the August primary by 137,240 to 94,868.

But voters didn't know enough about the issue then, its proponents say, and they're going to be asked again Nov. 3 for the same tax.

We believe they knew enough about the plan to defeat it then. Given Wayne County's already high tax burden and the vague and poorly defined proposal, we recommend a No vote on Proposal 3.



Casting a ballot: Tuesday, Nov. 3, is election day. Remember to cast YOUR ballot.

## Dems best for top county jobs

**V**oters interested in county office elections will wade through a lot of names on the Nov. 3 ballot before they reach the races for county sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer and register of deeds.

Although all of the incumbents face opposition in the races mentioned here, none of the challengers has presented a clear and convincing argument for change. In fact, most have done nothing more than place their name on the ballot.

**Sheriff**  
In the race for sheriff, Democrat Robert Ficano, the two-term incumbent from Livonia, is clearly the best choice. The challengers appear unprepared to deal with the administrative and political requirements of the job.

**Clerk**  
Former state Rep. Teola Hunter is headed for the Wayne County Clerk's office. An intelligent, capable administrator, Hunter's first priority is making sure the public is served by the clerk's office.

She has the administrative skills and political savvy to do the job.

**Treasurer**  
The race for county treasurer pits former Livonia city treasurer Elaine Tuttle against longtime incumbent Raymond Wojtowicz. Tuttle levels charges that the county treasurer's office

**■ Although all of the incumbents face opposition in the races mentioned here, none of the challengers has presented a clear and convincing argument for change.**

ice hasn't computerized to the extent it should and subsequently has caused delays and expenses to local government.

Tuttle's tenure as Livonia treasurer was often marked by controversy. She sued the city several times and lost. It cost the city time and money. Although we believe that Tuttle has learned how to work in the system, county government can't afford to risk her election. Wojtowicz runs an efficient operation under current budget restrictions. Voters should let Raymond Wojtowicz continue as county treasurer on Nov. 3.

**Register of deeds**  
Forest Youngblood, a Democrat, is seeking his sixth term as register of deeds. The register of deeds is responsible for keeping up-to-date records on all parcels of property in Wayne County — one of the largest counties in the country.

Youngblood supervises 90 employees and a \$3 million annual budget. Approximately \$7 million is collected annually by the department in fees. Youngblood runs an efficient office and merits re-election.

## Our choices for judicial races

**S**ome of the best and brightest candidates this election has to offer can be found under the non-partisan designation of the election ballot.

Western Wayne County voters will elect a judge to the Michigan Court of Appeals First District, Wayne County Circuit Court and Probate Court.

**Court of appeals**

In the appeals court race, we recommend Cynthia Stephens. Stephens, a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge since 1985, gets high marks from her peers in the area of scholarship and fairness.

Although her opponent, Helene White, is intelligent and a capable judge, we believe Stephens has the edge because of the depth and breadth of her legal experience and judicial career.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Stephens holds a law degree from Emory University. She has worked in private practice, serves as an adjunct professor at several area schools and has experience as a district court and circuit court judge.

We believe Stephens will have a positive impact on the operation of the court, which has a serious backlog.

**Circuit court**

In the race for Wayne County Circuit Court Judge, we recommend Denise Page Hood, Jeanne Stempien and Robert Ziolkowski.

Page Hood, a Detroit resident, is clearly outstanding in this race. She currently serves in Records Court. She has earned high praise from her peers in the legal community for her scholarship, judicial temperament and fairness.

**■ Western Wayne County voters will elect a Judge to the Michigan Court of Appeals First District, Wayne County Circuit Court and Probate Court.**

Despite a hectic professional schedule, she remains very active in community and church groups.

Stempien, an attorney in private practice and a former school teacher, is a chairwoman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Her 12 years of experience litigating a variety of cases has prepared her for the complex cases of the circuit court. Her quiet, thoughtful demeanor will be an asset to the bench.

Stempien, a Northville Township resident, works hard, is fair and will make a fine judge. Ziolkowski, a Detroit resident and judge in Records Court, has the experience, integrity and temperament to handle complex cases. A hardworking judge, he merits election to the circuit bench on Nov. 3.

**Probate court**

For probate court, Nancy Diehl has the intelligence, enthusiasm and energy to tackle the job. An assistant prosecuting attorney in charge of the child abuse unit, she has demonstrated how the system can be effective. She has received praise from her peers in the legal community and will be an effective judge. Her legal skills along with her demonstrated commitment to making the system work, make her a solid choice for probate judge on Nov. 3.

## Pulling a Clinton

**I**wish to contradict your view of Mr. James Kosteva. Mr. Kosteva claims that he is pro-life. I beg to differ, and so does Right To Life of Michigan. On March 5, 1992, State Rep. Jim Kosteva provided the one vote necessary for the pro-abortion forces to stop the strong informed consent bill. Had Jim Kosteva remained true to his 1990 pledge of support for a strong informed consent bill, it would have been signed into law earlier this year. It looks like, as Vice President Quayle phrases it, Mr. Kosteva is "pulling a Clinton" on us. It's time for Mr. Kosteva to stop sitting on the fence. Deborah Whyman is the voters' best choice.

Stephanie Frye, Canton

## Election choice

**S**o many people are feeling so helpless this election year. They feel that their vote means nothing, especially with such poor choices as candidates. I've decided that I cannot sit helplessly by and do nothing. My vote means something to me. My choice will be based on the values issue that many have tried to hush up: President George Bush is standing as the pro-life candidate. I believe that Bill Clinton stands for a "choice" that is so fundamentally wrong that it cannot be balanced by preferable positions on other issues, even if he were solid on them. The fact is that when the fundamentals are left behind, a country cannot be strong.

Catherine Shumaker, Plymouth

## Merit troubles

**T**he people of Canton should realize that if they vote in favor of the amendments to the Merit System Ordinance on the ballot, they will nullify the present ordinance, which was adopted to protect all employees.

The first amendment is nothing more than a personal vendetta by the supervisor against a certain commissioner because she does not always

agree with what he is trying to do, and her husband is employed by the township. This amendment would not permit a commissioner to be related to an employee. Is commissioner Don Voyles related to Ken Voyles, who was newly hired by the supervisor as his assistant?

The second amendment would remove all union employees from the merit system and leave just the 25 to 30 non-union supervisory personnel covered by the ordinance. They would then be the only ones who could name the employees representative to the commission. Of course they wouldn't be coerced by the supervisor to name who he wanted.

Eugene E. Daley, Canton

## Yes on C

**Y**es — Proposal C, our only choice. The only hope for state, local and school spending accountability is Proposal C. The Observer has used unfounded scare tactics to oppose this proposal; but let's look at a couple of facts:

Michigan property taxes are among the highest in the nation. School spending has increased exorbitantly, while student performance has declined. Plymouth MEAP scores have declined consistently over the past several years.

Property assessments are out of control.

Daniel W. Holton, Plymouth

## Cut insurance

**R**ecently, I've heard people say, "I'm not voting for an insurance rate reduction (proposal D) that is sponsored by an insurance company." Let's set the record straight. AAA Michigan is first and foremost an automobile club of 1.5 million members. As an auto club, AAA Michigan has been a friend to the motorist for over 75 years.

Vote to cut your expenses. Vote yes on "D."

Robert Gordon, Plymouth

## LETTERS

### Geake endorsed

**B**ob Geake is running against 28-year incumbent Congressman William Ford in the newly redistricted 13th congressional district and deserves our consideration. As a state senator, Geake has helped balance the last eight budgets while fighting government waste. Geake is also in favor of lower taxes, term limits, school choice and a national balanced budget amendment.

Our country deserves a better government, so vote for Bob Geake.

Ron Hooper, Northville

### Kosteva endorsed

**T**he Michigan Nurses Association is endorsing Jim Kosteva for state representative of the 21st district. Jim is concerned with the same issues that nurses are: Clean air, water and land; safe communities; equal educational opportunities for all children — regardless of where they live; and the need to create a health care system that assures access to care, quality care and affordable care to every resident of Michigan.

Cheryl L. Bord, Canton

### Home schooling

**I** think it's time for a change and Deborah Whyman is the change I want. Home-schooling should be allowed in this country and even around the world. I am a seven year old homeschooler and Deborah supports home-schoolers; I think that parents have a right to homeschool and I also think that government is trying to possess the kids in the public school and trying to make the kids obey the government rather than their parents.

Christine Cleary, age 7, Canton

### Finger pointing

**I** looked at this picture of Mr. Ford and Mr. Geake and I was very distraught — if this is the mentality of Mr. Geake he should not be running for office. If the Plymouth Observer prints such a picture and doesn't think

it offends anyone then you are also at fault. This is an important election year. Our area and country are in need of some direction and hope or have you also had your heads in the sand?

Thomas N. Tucker, Plymouth

### Had it with Clinton

**A**ccording to the newspapers, Clinton will be our next president.

As of today I have yet to talk to someone who is for him, of course my clients are all self employed and they better do it on their own. They can't get unemployment, free health insurance and all the other goodies that are taken for granted.

I really can't feel too sorry for California. My last visit to California gave me the impression that I was visiting Japan again except they drive on the left side of the road. GM might be building more cars if they would buy them instead of Japanese.

The other night I was listening to WJR late night talk show and a call came in from Toledo. The caller stated that Clinton wasn't too popular there as several plants had moved to Arkansas.

Dean H. Lenheiser, Plymouth

### Vote no on A, C

**I** urge everyone to vote no on proposals A and C on the Nov. 3 ballot. These proposals seek short-term political gain by mortgaging our future.

Although they sound like tax cuts, the effects of proposals A and C will mean higher taxes and less efficient government. The way to fix the problems of government is to elect good people who have the interests of the citizens at heart. Cutting funding will only drive good people out of government and result in a government which is incapable of serving anyone.

What I propose here consists of basically two parts:

The first part would consist of allowing a school district, by majority vote of its citizens, to remove all property taxes for schools from residential property

and substitute an income tax on the residents of that district. The percentage income tax rate would initially be set to one-tenth of the present millage. For example, if a school district was levying 32 mills, the school income tax would be 3.2 percent.

This school income tax would be collected by the state, at the same time and using the same forms as the state income tax. All school income tax collected from the residents of a school district would be turned over to that school district; the state of Michigan would have no authority over the money.

The second part would be to impose a statewide uniform school property tax on all non-residential property. The rate would initially be set to the statewide average school property tax millage rate (about 30 mills). No tax abatements would be allowed for school property taxes. One-third of the state income tax (1.5 percent) would be added to the money collected from the statewide uniform school property tax.

Jack Farrow, Plymouth

### Moral Issues

**T**he 1992 presidential race is the most unusual election I have ever observed. Both parties have tried to dramatically redefine who they are. The inclusion of Ross Perot as a powerful independent candidate lures our vote as an attempt to bring common sense to Washington, D.C.

The public is frustrated with the media's selective and biased coverage of the campaign.

Most Americans watch the process unfold with mixed feelings of fascination and disgust.

The Christian community should and must use their democratic right to influence the political process. Your moral convictions have as much merit in a democratic process as the next person. So don't be timid about making your opinion known. Please use your power of vote to influence the direction of our country.

Do your part Nov. 3.  
Eric Moore, pastor  
Canton Community Church

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Total Amount of Payments	\$5,360.40
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	11¢ per mile

**THE TERMS**

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles.
- Refundable security deposit, first months' lease payment and cash down payment due at lease inception.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

**OPTIONS  
INCLUDED ARE:**

- 3.0L 6-Cylinder Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defrost
- Speed Control
- Light Group
- Power Locks
- Power Seat
- And More...

\*Lease payment is based on capitalized cost which is 88.46% of M.S.R.P. (M.S.R.P. is \$18,393) on 1993 Taurus GL with P.E.P. 204A. Capitalized cost based on leases purchased by Ford Credit between October, 1991 and July, 1992. Monthly lease payment of \$223.35, refundable security deposit of \$225, down payment of \$1500, totaling \$1948.35 due at lease inception. Total amount of monthly payments is \$5360.40. Lease payment includes destination & FDAF charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms. For special terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by October 31, 1992.

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26333 Van Dyke  
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14585 Michigan Avenue  
846-5000

VILLAGE FORD  
23535 Michigan Avenue  
565-3900

Detroit  
JORGENSEN FORD  
8313 Michigan Avenue  
584-2250

STARK HICKEY WEST  
24760 W. Seven Mile Road  
536-6900

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES  
1822 E. Jefferson Avenue  
567-0250

Farmington Hills  
TOM HOLZER FORD  
39300 W. 10 Mile Road  
474-1234

Ferndale  
ED SCHMID FORD  
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Fiat Rock  
DICK McQUISTON FORD  
22675 Gibraltar Road  
782-2400

Livonia  
BILL BROWN  
32222 Plymouth Road  
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Mt. Clemens  
MIKE DORIAN FORD  
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37300 Michigan Avenue  
721-2600

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992

CANTON  
SPORTS  
SCENE

### All-conference soccer

**P**lymouth Salem seniors Chris Saline and Tom Baker and Plymouth Canton senior Mike Wdowiak were named to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association boys soccer team. Wdowiak and Saline are defenders, Baker a midfielder.

Salem players on the All-Lakes Division team were senior defender Jeff Kley, senior midfielder Ryan Phipps and senior forward Joe Perron.

Canton placed senior goalkeeper Ryan Henkel and senior defender Matt Daluisio on the All-Western Division team.

The Chiefs had the best overall WLAA record at 8-1-1. A complete list of the all-league and all-division teams appears on the weekly stat page.

### Bernthal stars for WMU

**J**im Bernthal of Plymouth and a member of the Western Michigan University soccer team had two assists Thursday as the Broncos defeated Central Michigan 5-0.

Bernthal, who attended Redford Catholic Central High School, raised his season point total to 11, just behind team-leading Dan Edwards.

The Broncos, who lost 7-1 to Bowling Green on Sunday, are 6-6-2. They play their final game Friday against Valparaiso.

### Canton girls honored

**P**lymouth Canton coach Don Smith and his players on the 1992 girls soccer team will be honored at halftime of tonight's Canton-Farmington Hills Harrison basketball game in the Phase III gym.

Smith will receive an award from the United States Coaches Association, recognizing the Chiefs as one of the top 20 teams in the country last season.

Canton, the top-ranked team in the final Class A poll, was runner-up to Rochester Adams in the state tournament and finished with an 18-1-2 record.

Team members are Danielle Meyka, Rebekah Raymor, Christina Stansell, Amy Tortora, Colleen Connell, Jori Welchans, Amy Westerhold, Leah Hutko, Kathy Bahr, Britta Anderson, Mandy Salin, Alyson Noun, Julie Nelson, Kelly Reeves, Becki Cifaldi, Erika Swegles, Robyn Vachow, Erica Anderson, Lynn Haines, Amy Toms and Melissa Tomei.

### Hawks win championship

**T**he Michigan Hawks won the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association girls under-16 championship with a 2-1 double overtime victory last weekend over Livonia Youth Soccer Club United.

The Hawks, coached by Paul Scicluna and Ken Hamann, will represent Michigan in the Midwest Regional in Missouri next summer.

Members of the Hawks are Aimee Cousino, Michelle Fatute, Laura Fedrigo, Amy Marcoe, Angie Siggia, and Elizabeth Szkybal, all of Livonia; Jenny Bazzarelli and Mari Hoff, both of Canton; Kelly Lukasik, Plymouth; Kathryn Sobrero, Bloomfield Hills; Kari Westveer, Troy; Heather Huizing, Jessica Jones and Katie Kohl, all of Northville; Kelly Hamann, Milford; Muthoni Muiruri, East Lansing; and Charlene Ramsey, Belleville.

### Canton swimmers 8-0

**P**lymouth Canton is still undefeated in girls swimming after winning its eighth consecutive dual meet Tuesday 99-87 over visiting Ann Arbor Huron.

Jill Mellis won the individual medley (2:15.32) and the butterfly (1:01.73) and helped the Chiefs win the medley relay.

Pam Pritchard, Mellis, Selena Bastine and Susan Daoust combined efforts for a 1:59.75 time in the relay.

Canton also was first in the 200 freestyle relay, with Pam Yockey, Beth Berger, Daoust and Susan Pritchard finishing in 1:47.67.

Yockey won the 50 freestyle (26.9), Katie McWhirter the 500 freestyle (5:35.95) and Jill Barnes the backstroke (1:07.27).

The Chiefs will try to win the Western Division title at 7 tonight against host Livonia Churchill.

### Tennis state finals

Plymouth Salem scored two points — one each at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles — in the Class A girls tennis championships Saturday in Midland.

Sophomore Jennifer Clack won her first match 7-6 (7-2), 7-5 over Traverse City's Gretchen Shaw. She lost in the next round to second-seeded and eventual runner-up Kiran Khanuja of East Lansing, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The first doubles team of Melissa Kowalis and Natalie Graves defeated Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central's Karen Dugan and Tara Simmons, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The Okemos duo of Kapila Bhatia and Sarah Wessinger beat the Rocks in the next round, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

"Overall, I think we lacked the experience for that kind of tournament," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "Our second and third doubles never really played in a tournament like that. Our singles played in the (state) tournament last year but had played doubles."

## Salem, CC meet again in regional



Plymouth Salem can win its second regional championship in boys soccer Saturday when it plays Redford Catholic Central at 3 p.m. Salem reached the championship game Wednesday with a not-so-easy win over Dearborn, 3-1.

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem survived some tense moments Wednesday against underdog Dearborn to reach the final of its own regional soccer tournament.

Senior forward Joe Perron scored all three goals as the heavily favored Rocks started fast and then held off the Pioneers for a 3-1 victory.

In a rematch of the 1989 final won by Salem, the Rocks (16-2-2) will play Redford Catholic Central for the championship 3 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Educational Park.

Though the teams have scrimmaged annually, it will be their first game since the Rocks won 5-1 three years ago and were the eventual Class A runners-up. CC coach Phil LaJoy

was the Salem junior varsity coach at that time.

"They've been playing well toward the end of the season, but we've got all 11 starters back," said Perron, who scored his second hat trick of the season and leads Salem with 18 goals. "We know what we have to do to beat them."

Perron scored two goals in the first 10 minutes against Dearborn (15-5-2), and it looked as if the Rocks were on their way to an easy victory.

But the game was anything but that until Perron scored with 9:16 remaining to give Salem a two-goal advantage.

"We came out real strong like we did Saturday (against South Lyon in the district final), but we got kinda lackadaisical and thought the game

was over," Perron said. "We played lazy the rest of the half."

The Pioneers capitalized on a Salem defensive mistake to score their goal late in the first half.

Salem goalkeeper Paul Dood slipped trying to cover a risky back pass, leaving Dearborn's Manny Haratsaris with an easy angle.

The fired-up Pioneers then dominated the rest of the first half, and their momentum continued for much of the second as well. Dood made three key saves to protect the Salem lead.

"We can't play any worse and win," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They had speed but it was like they were nervous (at the start). That goal gave them confidence. When they scored and saw we had relaxed, they thought they could get back in the game."

Johnson, who had scouted Dearborn in the district, said he wasn't surprised the Pioneers played so well but thought Salem's edge in experience would be a decisive factor.

"When you get to the regional, it's a different ballgame," he said. "They think 'We've played well enough to get this far. Let's go a little farther.'"

Salem all-star Tom Baker didn't play in the first half but started the second — an indication of the urgent situation the Rocks faced.

Baker reinjured the ankle that kept him out several weeks last Thursday and didn't play in the 4-1 win over South Lyon. The plan was to rest him again in anticipation of the regional final, but Baker convinced Johnson to let him play at halftime.

Baker left the game after Perron scored his third goal on a give-and-go from Mark MacInnis, who had two assists. Ryan Phipps had one.

"If you lose tonight, there's no tomorrow," Johnson said. "There's no sense being healthy for a game you're not going to play."

"He had a couple key headers and settled them down a bit. It might have helped. He got by without being injured and he got some timing back."

## Welchans sparks Chiefs past Rocks



BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

The same athletic skills that made Plymouth Canton's Jori Welchans an all-state goalkeeper in soccer also produced an all-star basketball performance Tuesday.

The senior forward scored a game-high 14 points (her career best as well) and pulled down almost as many rebounds, leading the Chiefs to a 53-31 victory over host Plymouth Salem.

Welchans, who made her first varsity start, was an aggressive force on the boards and scored most of her points off rebounds.

"She has the ability to get the ball anywhere on the court because she has such quick hands," Canton teammate Stephanie Gray said.

"When somebody shoots at her in soccer, she has to react in a split second, and she goes and gets it. She plays on the basketball court the same way she does in goal on the soccer field."

Canton, which came up big after losing recent games to Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson, gave the Rocks their first loss in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Chiefs are 8-2 in the league and 14-2 overall, Salem 9-1 and 9-7.

"The best part of this game for me, from a coaching standpoint, is to see us get our energy back," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

"Salem has been on a roll; they've beaten some good teams, and their players have upped their game. For us to come in here and play at this level tonight is a pleasant surprise."

The Chiefs distributed their points quite evenly as Amy Westerhold scored eight, Alyson Noun seven, Gray and Kelly Holmes six apiece and Christie Saffron five.

Senior center Cyndi Platter scored 12 points for Salem, but half came in the last quarter after Canton had built a big lead. Leslie Gotts added eight.

The Chiefs focused on stopping Platter and whenever possible triple-teamed her in the low post.

"We didn't do that to (Bridgette)

**Canton heroine:** Senior Jori Welchans played the best game of her basketball career Tuesday to lead Canton in its 53-31 victory over Salem. She scored a game-high 14 points and got a lot of rebounds, too.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See BASKETBALL, 4B

## Only pride at stake in CEP grid finale

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in four years, a playoff berth won't be riding on the outcome of the annual Salem-Canton football game Friday night.

That shouldn't dampen the players' enthusiasm or their desire to beat their arch rival.

"Any time the two teams play, there's a lot at stake," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They call it the 'Pride of the Park.'"

"When you have two schools on the same campus playing each other, it's a pretty intense thing."

Both teams are having average years, judging by their overall records. The Rocks are 4-4, the Chiefs 3-5.

But the parity should increase the competitiveness between the teams, according to Canton coach Bob Khoenle, who sees irony in this year's game when compared to the last two.

"They had a good team, beat us and went to the playoffs last year," he said. "We had a good team, beat them and went to the playoffs two years ago."

"Neither one is going anywhere in the playoffs this year, and it's probably going to be a better game than the previous two."

Canton had never beaten Salem until 1988 when

it won 21-14, and the teams have split the last four games.

The Rocks won 25-6 in 1989 but just missed the playoffs. The Chiefs thumped Salem 34-0 two years ago and later made their first post-season appearance. The Rocks avenged that loss 43-6 last year and qualified for the Class AA playoffs.

"Unless some unexpected things happen, I don't see a blowout here," Khoenle said. "I think we're pretty evenly matched, and it will depend on a break here or there."

"I think they're stronger at some positions and we're stronger at others," Moshimer said. "The game will come down to who makes less mistakes and plays with the greater enthusiasm."

The Rocks had won two straight before losing Saturday to playoff hopeful Livonia Franklin, 32-6. Salem lost to Farmington Hills Harrison (22-0) in the second week of the season while the Chiefs got their first win against Harrison (23-15).

After an 0-4 start, Canton has won three of its last four games. The Chiefs lost a close game to Class A playoff contender Northville (20-13) but then turned their season around.

Canton upset Harrison, lost to Franklin 28-0, blanked winless Livonia Churchill 18-0 and

whipped Livonia Stevenson 41-0.

"We really had a tough schedule the first six games," Khoenle said. "All of that helped us. The kids are getting the feel of it and coming into their own. We could easily be 4-4 or 5-3 up to this point."

"Our team is young and because we won those games it raised our confidence. Winning is a great cure-all for everything."

Canton senior tailback Neil Haremski rushed for 143 yards and three touchdowns last week, pushing his respective season totals to 750 and eight. Beginning with the Harrison game, sophomore Brett Elledge has started at quarterback.

Salem senior linebacker Andy Szydlowski returned to action for Salem in the Franklin game after missing the last three with an injury. But senior two-way end Scott Helmstadter is doubtful because of a sprained knee.

Junior upback Rob Shepley had a big game (107 yards and two TDs) two weeks ago in Salem's 29-7 win over Stevenson and will play a key role if the Rocks are to be successful running the triple-option offense.

"We have to make that go," Moshimer said. "If they can shut down our option game, that would be a big plus for them."



## 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).

## FOWL SHOOTING

The Third Annual Canton Parks and Recreation "Fowl Shooting" Contest will be Saturday, Nov. 14, at Hoben Elementary School.

Youths will compete in the following age groups: 9-under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and over-18. Each contestant gets 10 free throws for free. Each additional set of 10 will cost \$1.

Participants can test their skills any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Registration begins at 9:45 a.m. Each age-group winner will receive a Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. Call 397-5130 for information.

## SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Patriots, an under-17½ Little Caesars Premier League soccer team, will have tryouts 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Centennial Educational Park. Boys born between August 1975 and July 1976 are eligible. For information call Mike Janicek (393-3578).

## COED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton-Plymouth Parks and Recreation Coed Volleyball League will begin play in November at West Middle School. The fee is \$175 per team plus \$25 for each player who lives outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth.

The league is limited to 16 teams. New teams may register through Oct. 30 at either the Canton or Plymouth parks and recreation offices. Call 397-5130 or 455-6630 for information.

Canton Parks and Recreation and the Plymouth YMCA co-sponsor a recreational coed volleyball program every Thursday for six weeks, starting Nov. 5, at West Middle School.

The fee is \$25 per person. The program is open to residents and non-residents. Call 397-5130 for information.

## PERISHA MEMORIAL RUN

The Margaret Perish Memorial four-mile cross-country run will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Ford Field, located on Cherry Hill between Outer Drive and Evergreen, in Dearborn. The entry fee is \$4. For information call 544-9099.

## BASKETBALL

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS

GIRLS A LEAGUE	
1. Canton	1-0
2. Plymouth	0-1
3. Plymouth	1-0
4. Plymouth	0-1
5. Plymouth	0-1
6. Plymouth	0-1

## BOYS A LEAGUE

NATIONAL DIVISION	
1. Canton	1-0
2. Plymouth	0-1
3. Plymouth	1-0
4. Plymouth	0-1
5. Plymouth	0-1
6. Plymouth	0-1

## AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Canton	1-0
2. Plymouth	0-1
3. Plymouth	1-0
4. Plymouth	0-1
5. Plymouth	0-1
6. Plymouth	0-1

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## Ocelots win volleyball title

This was unexpected. At least Schoolcraft College volleyball coach Tom Tosters didn't think it would happen. He was rebuilding his team this season with just one full-time starter from a year ago returning (Nancy Ehler), and with the anticipated improvement of the Eastern Conference. SC's usual dominance (one loss in Tosters' last eight years) was in doubt.

So much for that. The Lady Ocelots rallied to win game two, whitewashed a Flint Mast OC rally and managed to pull out a 15-8, 16-14, 11-15, 9-15, 15-9 triumph Tuesday at Mont.

The win means SC clinches the conference title with a 10-0 mark (29-8-2 overall), its eighth straight. It was also the second five-set victory over Mont, which ended up 7-3 in the conference.

Julie Wood and Ehler sparked the attack with 20 kills apiece. Dani Sheehy had 12 and Erica Edwards 11. Ehler also had 27 assists-to-kill, with Tracie Clemens adding 25, and Janine Sprout chipped in with four service aces.

Clemens had a solid, all-around performance with 17 kills (39-8-2 overall), 25 assists-to-kill, and 27 assists-to-kill in the tournament. Wood's 63 kills paced SC, Ehler had 59 (40-10-15), and Johnson (Kam.) 15-8, 15-12.

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Defensively, the Ocelots all contributed. Jennifer Damphousse had 27 digs, Shannon Capstick had 22 and Sprout added 12, while Sheehy had seven blocks and Edwards six.

SC trailed 12-9 in the second game before rallying for the win. Last weekend, the Ocelots traveled to the seven-team Illinois Central OC Invitational and, according to Tosters, showed "flashes of brilliance" against some of the NJCAA's top teams.

They finished with a 3-3 match record, beating eventual champion and fifth-ranked Illinois Central 15-12, 11-15, 15-11; Henry Ford OC 15-8, 7-15, 15-13; and Parkland (Ill.) 15-8, 15-13; and losing to 13th-ranked Jefferson (Mo.) 15-15, 11-15, 15-11; 16th-ranked Belleville (Ill.) 17-15, 12-15, 15-11; and Johnson (Kan.) 15-8, 15-12.

Clemens had a solid, all-around performance with 17 kills (39-8-2 overall), 25 assists-to-kill, and 27 assists-to-kill in the tournament. Wood's 63 kills paced SC, Ehler had 59 (40-10-15), and Johnson (Kam.) 15-8, 15-12.

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38 (373) and Sheehy collected 31. Sprout totaled 11 aces and had 31 digs. Damphousse's 44 digs led SC, with Ehler getting 36 and Capstick 29.

SC WOMEN'S SOCCER The Lady Ocelots moved to within striking distance of a .500 record with a 3-0 victory over the Oakland University club team Saturday at OU. The win upped SC's record to 6-8-3, with two matches remaining.

Melanie Hoffman scored the only goal of the first half, hammering home her first of the season on a cross from Kristi Haven. Shelly Archibald made it 2-0 with an aggressive play early in the second half, eluding a screen by the OU sweeper. Archibald knocked the ball away from the Pioneer keeper and into the net.

Kelly Groves capped the scoring, converting a throw-in from Amy Kniewski.

SC concludes its regular season slate with a match at Western Michigan Saturday.

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## Area teams eye AA playoff berth

By BRAD EMONS and DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITERS

This is the final week of the prep football season, but for some area teams, it's just the beginning.

The state playoffs are just around the corner with unbeaten Redford Catholic Central (8-0) already a lock in Class AA-Region III.

But the picture is not so clear in Class AA-Region II. Adrian (7-1) and Howell (7-1) both will qualify with season-ending victories. Adrian closes out with Monroe (4-4) and Howell tackles Waterford Kettering (2-6).

Also, the winner of Friday's Wayne Memorial (6-2) at Westland John Glenn (7-1) will also make it automatically.

But if Glenn loses, the Rockets still have a chance. Knocking at the door will be Brighton (6-2), Garden City (6-2) and Livonia Franklin (6-2).

Franklin, if it beats winless Trenton on Saturday, could qualify if these three things happen: Glenn beats Wayne, Saginaw Heritage (6-2) beats Brighton, and Taylor Truman (6-2) beats Garden City.

GC's hope is that Glenn beats Wayne, and Brighton loses to Heritage. The Cougars will eliminate Franklin from contention if it beats Truman.

If Glenn loses to Wayne, the Rockets need Heritage to beat Brighton, thus eliminating Franklin and GC based on the playoff point formula.

Wayne, meanwhile, will be knocked out of contention with a loss to Glenn.

Confused? Stay tuned. Meanwhile, Redford St. Agatha

status is questionable for Saturday's 7 p.m. Prep Bowl championship game at Detroit St. Martin.

DePorres at the Pontiac Silverdome. CC coach Tom Mach said he's more likely to use Krueger at defensive end Saturday than fullback because there is less chance of having an ankle grabbed or twisted on defense.

Barbara threw a pair of 33-yard TD passes in the first quarter to give the Shamrocks a 14-0 lead. The first score came went to Marcus McCauley and the second to Steve Burke.

Barbara gave the Shamrocks a 21-0 lead after a 2-yard run in the second quarter, and Brady Penkov's 62-yard punt return pushed the lead to 28-0.

Notre Dame got on the board with 40 seconds left in the first half on a 41-yard screen pass from



# OT soccer victory sends CC to final

By C.J. RISKAK  
STAFF WRITER

So many chances. So few results. No, this is not a paid political slant of a certain office-holder up for re-election. It is an eyewitness description of Redford Catholic Central's exploits in Monday's 1-0 overtime win over Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Class A regional soccer opener at Plymouth Salem.

The Shamrocks had chance after chance after chance, but they couldn't score. Rich Walos, who seemed to be everywhere at once, set up a couple in the first half. But Matt Kopymeyer missed the net, and Jamie Heiter's header off Walos' corner kick was grabbed by Pioneer keeper Scott Johnson.

The second half was a magnification of the first, only this time it was Walos who was turned away. First, his drive after a pass from Anthony Verrino was deflected over the net; next, his direct kick went just wide; and when, when he finally put a shot behind Johnson, it was cleared by Pioneer sweeper Craig Coleman.

With 1:30 left in regulation, it happened again — a shot past Johnson and was headed into the Pioneer net, until Coleman interceded. Who could have blamed the Shamrocks if they began to doubt that victory was in the cards for them?

It didn't take long to supply an answer. With 3:53 of the first 15-minute overtime elapsed, a Walos corner was knocked out toward midfield. Walos retrieved it, heading it back toward the Pioneer net. Kopymeyer got off a shot that was stopped, but the rebound went to Heiter, and the junior forward put this one in.

"We had a lot of opportunities," said CC coach Phil Lajoy.

whose team improved to 15-2-2. "That's been the story all year. We just haven't been able to capitalize."

I thought we got out of our style a little bit. The emotion of the game had something to do with that. We're an outside-inside team, but we got out of our pace. We'd like to have a few more touches (passes) before the shot.

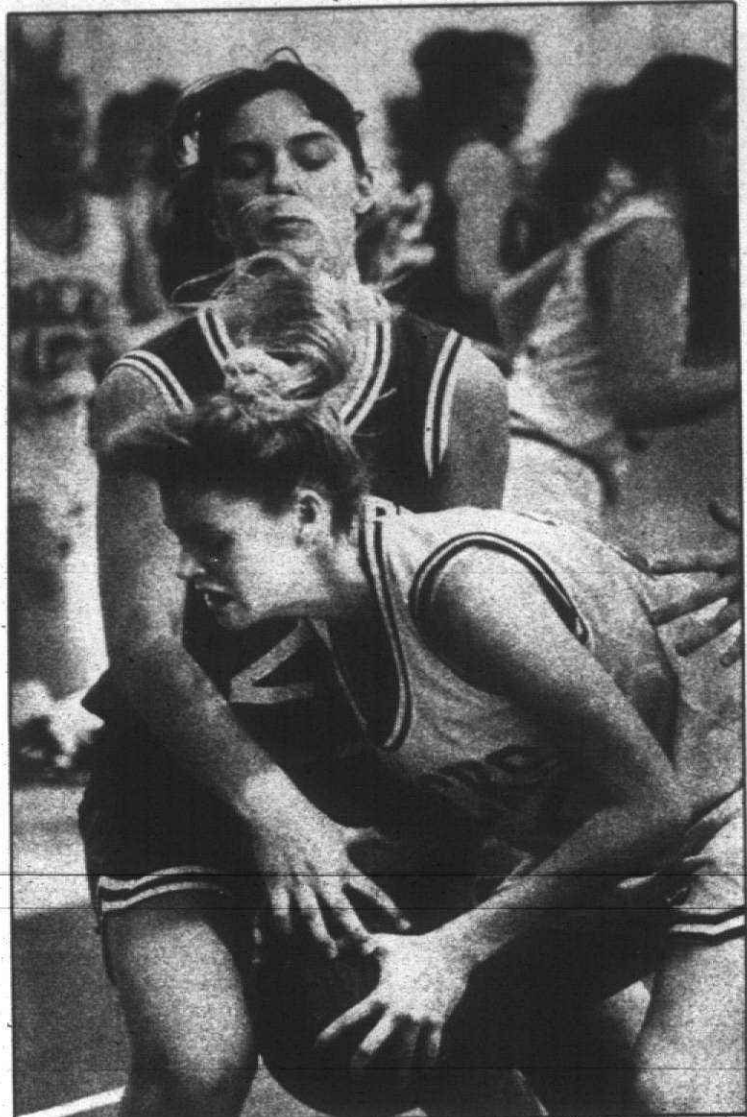
"At least we finally found a way to put one in."

Despite the Shamrocks' overall dominance, their failure to put one in the net threatened to reverse the polarity of their performance, with their frustration becoming a positive force for Pioneer. Heiter's game-winner ended that.

"I was very pleased with our team's effort," said Pioneer coach Bill Browning, whose team finished 12-7-3. "I thought we had the best scoring chance of the first half. (Sean Seyferth's corner kick was headed by Dan Reed over the bar), but in the second half (CC) could have easily had three or four goals."

Browning didn't particularly like the Monday schooling ("We just played a game every bit as intense as this on Saturday (a 2-1 win over Ann Arbor Huron). We had no break," but he singled out Johnson and Coleman for their efforts.

Which weren't quite enough to



Bill Bressler/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Tug-of-war: Canton's Stephanie Gray (dark uniform) tries to steal the basketball from Salem's Shelly Sockow. Canton won the big struggle Tuesday, 53-31.**

## Payne delivers message to heavyweights

By NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

Craig "The Tiger" Payne's prey didn't have a prayer Tuesday at Budweiser's Fight Night at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

And for Westland's Steve Darnell, his preyland was the decision in his bout for the State Super Middleweight Championship. Payne, fighting out of the Livonia Boxing Club, won after his opponent quit at 2:06 of the second round with a broken jaw, while Darnell landed a hard-fought and controversial 10-round draw in the card's main event.

Payne, sporting a new nickname and tattoo of a tiger on his upper back, improved to 7-1-1 since his return after a long layoff after a successful amateur career.

"I am the tiger, they are the meat — come in the ring with Tiger, you will be beat," chanted the always-colorful Payne after the fight.

"Everybody talks about my weight," added Payne, who weighed in at 286. "I used to be 372 and I'm 271 now. But forget about my weight. I came here tonight to deliver a message to all the heavyweights in the state. I am going to beat all of the

Neither fighter could afford a

## Basketball from page 1B

Norris in the Central game," Blohm said. "Our support defense was a lot better tonight."

"For us to be successful, we have to establish our inside game, and they did a really good job of stopping that," Salem coach Fred Thomann said.

With three other players — Lisa Nicastri (ankle), Erica Anderson (mono) and Britta Anderson (knee) — sidelined with injury or illness, Welchans' contribution was crucial and gave a break to Gray, who usually carries the load for Canton.

"I knew I'd be putting in a lot more minutes than I'm used to, so I just had to do it, especially when Kelly (Holmes) got three fouls in the first half," Welchans said. "We've been having a tough week. With everyone getting hurt and sick, it feels good to come back like this."

Canton's experience and athleticism seemed to be a difference in the game, especially on defense but also in the area of rebounding and ball movement.

"Jori is an example of that," Blohm said. "I attribute that to all the big games she's played as a soccer goalie."

"She's an outstanding competitor and a very solid athlete. People underestimate her athletic ability. She jumps well, runs better than people give her credit for and is solid fundamentally."

Canton led 11-6 in the first quarter and took advantage of cold shooting by the Rocks to lead 22-12 at halftime. The Chiefs were 5-of-11 from the floor in the second quarter while Salem made two of 17 shots.

**"The best part of this game for me, from a coaching standpoint, is to see us get our energy back."**

Bob Blohm  
Canton coach

The Chiefs scored 16 unanswered points to start the third quarter and led 40-15 at the end. Canton hit eight of 20 shots as seven players scored either two or four points. The Rocks were 1-of-10 and didn't score until 1:04 remained.

"If you don't make shots, there's no way you can hang with teams," Thomann said. "It's really too bad we didn't make a few more and make it interesting in the second half."

Thomann and Blohm agreed the Canton defense, which forced eight turnovers in the third quarter and allowed the Chiefs to score on the fast break, was a decisive factor.

"They took the game to us and were very aggressive," Thomann said. "They played their typically good passing, cutting and moving game, and I thought their defense was outstanding."

"I think we're fouling too much, but I don't want to get on (the players) too much because I want them to be aggressive," Blohm said. "In the games we had problems, we haven't had that ball pressure, and I think we got that back tonight."

have been ahead on two of the three scoring cards.

"He threw a flagrant elbow in the second round which did some damage, but he didn't see that," Darnell said.

Between the Payne and Darnell fight, International Boxing Federation middleweight champion James "Lights Out" Toney (Ann Arbor) was challenged by contender and former Detroit Tyronne Price. Price wanted to schedule a future title fight with the champion who was in the crowd, but tempers began to flare as Price requested a fight into the Palace loud speaker.

Both men stood face-to-face in the ring before Price and Toney exchanged punches. The pushed led to punches and a fight ensued, bringing total chaos into the ring.

"The altercation was planned," Toney said. "I want to fight him, but only an idiot would fight and not get paid for it."

Prior to the Payne fight, heavyweight Randall "Tex" Cobb recorded a TKO at 2:30 in the first round over Jeff May. Cobb (35-7-1) is attempting a comeback after attempting a career in Hollywood.

The key to the draw was a point taken away from Darnell in the fifth round for hitting after the referee break. Darnell probably would have gotten away with it if he had not hit the referee with the errant punch. If it was not for the point deduction, Darnell would

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

## THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL	Friday, Oct. 30
Luth. Westland at G.P. Lidgett, 4 p.m.	
Red. Thurston at Claremoreville, 7:30 p.m.	
Wayne Mem. at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.	
Py. Canton vs. Py. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.	
N. Farmington at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.	
Farmington at Bedford Union, 7:30 p.m.	
Garden City at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m.	
Farm. Harrison vs. Warren DelaSaale at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 31	
Trenton at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.	
Redford CC vs. Det. DeBorja at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.	
Sunday, Nov. 1	
S.P. Agatha at P.J. Cabrini, 1 p.m.	
Bishop Borgess vs. A.A. Gabriel Richard at T.Y. Hall High School, 1 p.m.	
GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Thursday, Oct. 29	
Lutheran North at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.	
Claremoreville at B.H. Kingswood, 7 p.m.	
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.	
Lv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.	
Py. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.	
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.	
Friday, Oct. 30	
Farm. Harrison at Pkanton, 7 p.m.	
N. Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m.	
Garden City at Don Jai Ford, 7 p.m.	
Taylor Truman at Redford, 7 p.m.	
Wayne Memorial at John Park, 7 p.m.	
(Catholic) Oak-Ak playoffs	
Divine Child at Bishopsgrove, 7 p.m.	
Liv. Ladywood at M.B. Bishop, 7 p.m.	
Huron Valley at Waldbersheide, 7 p.m.	
BOYS' SOCCER	
Thursday, Oct. 29	
(Catholic) League (Championship)	
Redford CC vs. Det. DeBorja at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 30	
Redford CC at P.J. Cabrini, 3 p.m.	
WOMEN'S COLLE VOLLEYBALL	
Saturday, Oct. 31	
Schoolcraft at West Michigan, 1 p.m.	
WOMEN'S COLLE VOLLEYBALL	
Thursday, Oct. 29	
Madonna at Spaulding, 7 p.m.	
Lansing CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.	
Friday, Oct. 30	

## SOCCER

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSN.	ALL-LEAGUE BOYS' SOCCER TEAM
Defenders: Owen Crosby, senior, Canton; Mike Wolowick, senior, Canton; Chris Saline, senior, Salem.	
Middlefielders: Adam Pichler, senior, Stevenson; Jeff Thomas, senior, Stevenson; Tom Baker, senior, Salem.	
Forwards: Mike Giese, senior, Farmington; Victor Rodopoulos, Franklin; Vince Troian, senior, Churchville.	
Goalkeeper: Kris Kalkowski, senior, Churchville.	
At-Large: Kris Wiljanen, senior, Farmington.	
ALL-LAKES DIVISION	
Defenders: Aaron Bonmartini, senior, Farmington; Jeff Riley, senior, Salem; Mike Sneyd, senior, Stevenson; Kevin Yoder, senior, Farmington.	
Middlefielders: Christian Emert, senior, Walpole Central; Sean Noble, sophomore, Farmington; Ryan Phillips, senior, Salem; Jared Lawrence, senior, North Farmington.	
Forwards: Joe Perron, senior, Salem; Rick Also, senior, Walpole Central; Andrew Foley, senior, Stevenson.	
Goalkeepers: Mike Rudow, junior, Farmington.	
ALL-WESTERN DIVISION	
Defenders: Brian Peters, senior, Churchville; Matt Dalusso, senior, Canton; Jeremy Teasman, senior, Farmington.	
Middlefielders: Kevin DeKorty, senior, Churchville; Matt Oleski, senior, Northville; Jason Buelow, senior, Franklin.	
Forwards: Steve Moore, senior, Northville; Richard Burnett, senior, Franklin.	
Goalkeepers: Mike Rudow, junior, Farmington.	

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS	
1. Livonia Franklin and Farmington; 3. Plymouth Sail and Plymouth Canton; 5. Livonia Churchland Livonia Stevenson; 7. Northville and Walpole Central; 9. Walpole West and North Farmington.	
LAKES DIVISION STANDINGS	
1. Farmington 0-2; 2. Plymouth Salem, 3-1-0; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 2-1-1; 4. Walpole West, 1-2-1; 5. North Farmington, 0-4-0.	
WESTERN FISHER STANDINGS	
1. Livonia Franklin, 4-0-1; 2. Plymouth Canton, 4-1-0; Livonia Churchville, 2-1-2; 4. Northville, 2-1-5; Walpole West, 1-4-0; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison, 0-5-0.	

## CROSS COUNTRY

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE	CROSS COUNTRY MEET	Redford Union, 15. Jeff Turnbull (Woodhaven).
BOYS' TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn High, 29 points; 2. Garden City, 66; 3. Redford Union, 68; 4. Woodhaven, 75.		
Girls individual results (not all times available): 1. Stetson Steele (Dearborn); 2. Tim Budzyn (Woodhaven); 3. Jon Christian (Dearborn); 4. Jason Grabke (Dearborn); 5. Ben Mockridge (Redford Union); 6. Rob Mangin (Garden City); 7. 17:35; 8. Dan Weintraub (Garden City); 17:40; 9. Dan Boryn (Redford Union); 17:40; 10. Andrew Benjamin (Dearborn); 17:53; 11. Rob Skelton (Dearborn); 18:11; 12. Ann Pongratz (Woodhaven); 13. Dave Rabot (Redford Union); 14. Tom Kessel (Dearborn); 15. Jeff Turnbull (Woodhaven); 16. 22:53.		
Girls individual results (not all times available): 1. Veronica Gordon (Ford); 20:59; Jessica Spain (Dearborn); 21:11; 4. Lashon Inonoro (Ford); 21:18; 5. Laura Douglas (Woodhaven); 21:33; 6. Jennifer Balamucki (Ford); 21:38; 7. Lisa Sulon (Ford); 21:41; 8. Gabe Lapson (Ford); 21:51; 9. Amy Ruff (Dearborn); 22:23; 10. Eileen Villard (Dearborn); 22:29; 11. Jennifer Pichler (Woodhaven); 22:35; 12. Kelly Lyndon (Dearborn); 22:37; 13. Kelly Kohler (Dearborn); 22:43; 14. Kristine Kogel (Dearborn); 22:51; 15. Michelle Bicknell (Dearborn); 22:53.		

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## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1992 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS	
CATHOLIC LEAGUE	
Central Division	
League	W L W L
Catholic Central	4 0 5 0
De La Salle	3 1 5 3
Brother Rice	2 2 5 3
Notre Dame	1 3 5 5
U-D Jesuit	0 4 1 7
Tri-Sectional	
Saginaw Nouvel	W L W L
St. Mary's	4 0 5 0
Benedictine	3 2 5 3
Riv. Gabriel Richard	2 3 5 3
Cabrini	1 4 1 7
Bishop Borgess	0 5 0 8
C-Section	
St. Clement	W L W L
St. Agatha	4 1 6 2
A.A. Richard	4 1 6 2
Waterford Lakes	3 1 6 2
R.O. Shrine	1 4 1 7
St. Alphonsus	0 5 2 6
WOLVERINE A	
Wayne Memorial	W L W L
Don. Fordson	6 1 6 2
Wyandotte	4 3 5 3
Belleville	4 3 5 3
Lincoln Park	4 3 5 3
Monroe	3 4 4 4
Southgate	3 4 4 4
Trenton	0 7 0 8
METRO CONF. WEST	
Lutheran West	W L W L
Claremoreville	4 0 8 0
Claremoreville	2 2 4 4
Lutheran Northwest	1 3 1 7
Westland Lutheran	0 4 2 6
TRI-RIVER	
Taylor Truman	W L W L
Allen Park	5 2 6 2
Red. Thurston	3 1 5 3
D.H. Crestwood	4 3 5 3
Melvindale	4 3 4 4
Taylor Kennedy	3 2 6 2
Taylor Central	2 4 2 6
D.H. Ann Arbor	0 7 0 8
WESTERN LAKES	
Western Division	W L W L
W.L. Western	5 0 8 0
Northville	4 1 6 2
Franklin	3 2 6 2
Canton	2 3 3 5
Harrison	1 4 4 4
Churchville	0 5 0 8
Lakes Division	
John Glenn	W L W L
N. Farmington	5 0 7 1
Salem	3 2 4 4
Walpole Central	3 2 4 4
Stevenson	2 3 3 5
Farmington	2 3 2 6
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN	
Garden City	W L W L
Don. Ed Ford	3 1 6 2
Woodhaven	3 1 6 2
Redford Union	1 3 4 4
Dearborn	0 4 3 5

## SWIMMING RANKINGS

Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman will compile a weekly list of over-served best swim times and diving scores. Coaches are asked to call Wellman between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 451-8600, Ext. 313.	
200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY	(state cut: 1:57.69)
Farmington Mercy	1:55.87
Livonia Stevenson	1:57.29
Plymouth Canton	1:57.65
Plymouth Salem	2:01.90
North Farmington	2:01.97
200 FREESTYLE	(state cut: 2:01.19)
Erika Smith (Mercy)	1:55.87
Tina Caranicoles (Stevenson)	1:58.10
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy)	1:58.10
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	2:01.58
Jenni Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:03.36
Shawn Pritchard (Canton)	2:04.46
Jame Strach (Churchville)	2:04.50
Katie McWhirter (Canton)	2:05.28
Holy Palmer (Stevenson)	2:06.50
Leslie Nichols (Stevenson)	2:06.81
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	(state cut: 2:19.99)
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	2:12.03
Erika Smith (Mercy)	2:13.38
Jill Melis (Canton)	2:16.68
Liz Sorokor (Churchville)	2:18.80
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	2:19.12
Michelle Welch (Mercy)	2:20.34
Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington)	2:20.83
Jame Strach (Churchville)	2:21.41
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	2:21.43
Susan Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:21.93
Melanie Bosse (Stevenson)	2:22.26
50 FREESTYLE	(state cut: 25.69)
Erika Smith (Mercy)	25.43
Jill Melis (Canton)	25.83
Jame Strach (Churchville)	26.23
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	26.27
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	26.36

## RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports department. High schools eligible to be ranked must fall in the coverage area of Livonia-Westland, Garden City-Redford, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington.	
BOYS SOCCER	
1. Plymouth Salem.	
2. Redford Catholic Central.	
3. Livonia Stevenson.	
4. Livonia Franklin.	
5. Plymouth Canton.	
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	
1. Plymouth Salem.	
2. Livonia Stevenson.	
3. North Farmington.	
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.	
5. Livonia Churchville.	
GIRLS SWIMMING	
1. Livonia Stevenson.	
2. Plymouth Canton.	
3. North Farmington.	
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.	
5. Plymouth Salem.	
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	
1. Redford Catholic Central.	
2. Plymouth Canton.	
3. Farmington Harrison.	
4. Redford Bishop Borgess.	
5. Farmington.	
GIRLS TENNIS	
1. Farmington Hills Mercy.	
2. North Farmington.	
3. Farmington Harrison.	
4. Farmington.	
5. Plymouth Salem.	

## FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL COMPUTER RANKINGS	(area times in bold)
Class AA (Region II): 1. Adrian (6-1), 99.875; 2. Howell (7-1), 96.500; 3. Westland (6-2), 84.125; 4. Wayne Memorial (6-2), 84.125; 5. (tie) Brighton (6-2) and Livonia Franklin (6-2), 77.500 each; 7. Garden City (6-2), 73.000; 8. Ann Arbor Pioneer (5-3), 66.875; 9. Novi (4-4), 53.000; 10. North Farmington (4-3), 56.875.	
Class BB (Region IV): 1. Oxford (6-0), 98.000; 2. Center Line (6-2), 69.375; 3. Mount Carmel (6-2), 69.125; 4. Allen Park (6-2), 69.000; 5. Madison (6-2), 68.875; 6. Farmington Hills (6-2), 68.875; 7. Redford (6-2), 68.875; 8. Warren Woods (6-2), 68.875; 9. Agincourt (4-4), 48.750; 10. Dearborn Heights (4-4), 48.000.	
Class C (Region IV): 1. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (7-1), 94.750; 2. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 3. Harbor Beach (7-1), 87.875; 4. Livonia (6-2), 87.875; 5. Redford St. Agatha (6-2), 87.875; 6. Redford St. Agatha (6-2), 87.875; 7. Dearborn (6-2), 87.875; 8. Dearborn (6-2), 87.875; 9. Dearborn (6-2), 87.875; 10. Dearborn (6-2), 87.875.	
Class A (Region III): 1. Walpole West (6-2), 94.750; 2. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 3. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 4. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 5. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 6. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 7. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 8. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 9. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750; 10. Dearborn (6-2), 94.750.	

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(VINYL)

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# 'Annie Get Your Gun' opens at Birmingham Theatre Nov. 3

Irving Berlin's double-barreled tune-filled comedy hit "Annie Get Your Gun" opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, through Sunday, Dec. 6. The theater is at 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For ticket information, call 644-3533.

Fans of director Worth Gardner's productions of last season's "The Wizard of Oz" and "Man of La Mancha" have another opportunity to enjoy his exciting and creative work. He's taken this 1946 musical treasure that ran for three years on Broadway and molded it into a 1990s starburst of a show.

Annie Oakley, the sharpshooting farm girl from Woodland, Ohio, became an international star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows. She entertained thousands and was welcomed by royalty in Russia, London, Paris and Vienna.

## WHAT'S COOKING

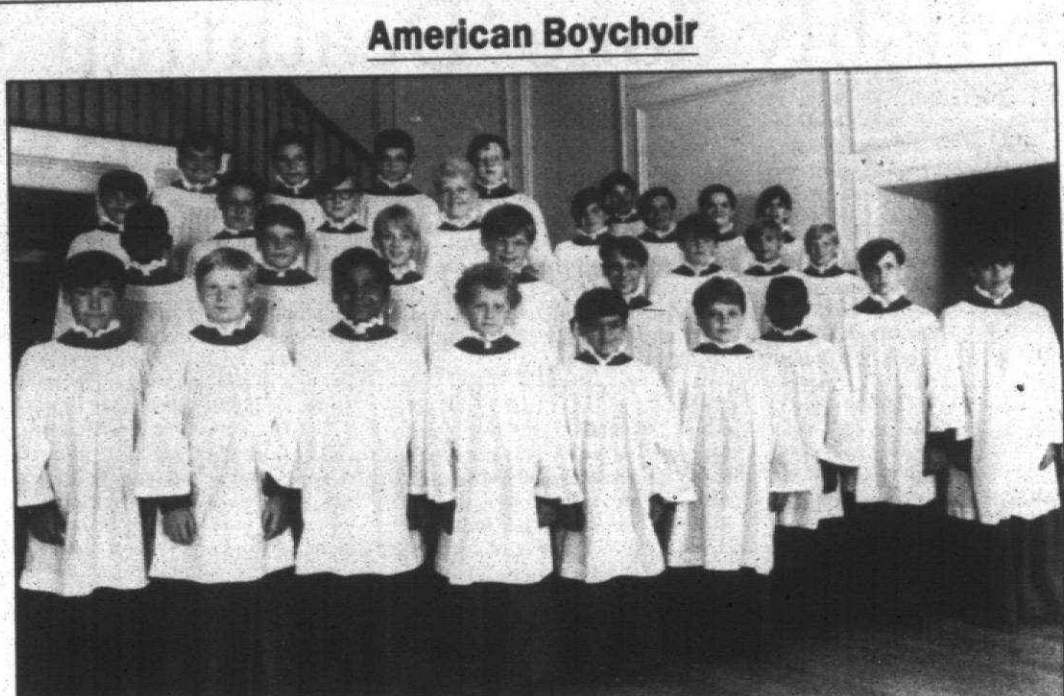
To get your announcements in What's Cooking, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**KINGSLEY INN**  
Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, 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.

**NORMAN'S**  
Norman's Eaton Street Station, 245 South Eaton, Birmingham, 647-7774 is celebrating Oktoberfest. This week's menu features poached breast of chicken in a rich chicken gravy with vegetables and dumplings, German Sauerkraut with knockwurst, and apple strudel for dessert.



**American Boychoir**  
Joint concert: The American Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., will perform a joint concert with the Southfield-Lathrup Madrigal Singers at Saint Ives Catholic Church, 29350 Lahser Road, north of 12 Mile, Southfield, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2. Tickets are \$8 adult, \$5 student, call 746-7294. For information, call 354-4717.

## Event features music from the mountains

By CATHEEN BREIDENBACH  
SPECIAL WRITER

Staff from the Mountain Camp and Conference Center near Highlands, N.C. will present music from the Mountain 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine.

Dinner is included in the admission price, and the audience will supplement Chef Richard Arends' fare with potluck salads and desserts in the community spirit that characterizes mountain get-togethers.

Ticket prices before Nov. 2 are

\$3 adults and teens, and \$2 for children 12 and under. At the door, tickets will be \$4 adults and teens, and \$3 children 12 and under. Call 647-2380 for ticket information and reservations.

Singer/songwriter Shelley Jackson Denham promises a smorgasbord of song from folk tunes, hymns, her own compositions, and around-the-campfire favorites to get everyone in the audience joining in for an old-fashioned sing-along.

Denham, a vocal performance graduate of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Cin-

cinnati and four-year Mountain staff member, will lead the singing with accompaniment on piano and 12-string guitar.

Denham's fourth record, due out soon, includes original songs that celebrate the peace and solitude of the lush, green Smoky mountains of western North Carolina. The concert will include her lilting, musical testaments to the beauty of the highlands.

Denham brings other Mountain staff with her to create with music and song the magnetic appeal of a

land where roads nearly never run straight but perpetually wind around mountains and where water seems to tumble downhill at nearly every bend in the road.

Tom Warth, executive director of the Mountain, and his wife Jane join Shelley Denham and her husband Ian as The Mountain Quartet. The quartet, all four advocates of their adopted mountains, will sing a cappella harmonies. After the concert and sing-along, Mountain chef, Richard Arends, will serve a hearty meal of his famous chili and corn bread.

## CLASSICAL

**ST. CLAIR TRIO**  
The St. Clair Trio — Emmanuelle Boisvert, violin; Marcy Chanteaux, violoncello; Pauline Martin, piano, and guest Samuel Thaviv, violin; will perform, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. For ticket information, call 851-4926 or 541-3639.

**SUNDAY CONCERT**  
Ann Decker, flute; Rex Espinoza, bass; Aaron Sinka, percussion; and Arvi Sinka piano will present a program of Baroque and Jazz, highlighted by Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano," 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. The concert is free, and no reservations are necessary. The library is at 510 West Big Beaver Road, east of I-75 between Crooks and Livermore in the Civic Center.

**AWARD-WINNING COMPOSERS**  
The Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will feature three award-winning composers on its faculty: Lettie Alston, Karl Boelter and Stanley Hollingsworth, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7, in Varner Recital Hall on the campus in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call 370-3013.

## THEATER

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

**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents "Cloud Nine," through Nov. 8 in the Varner Studio Theatre on the campus in Rochester Hills. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

**MEADOW BROOK**  
"Mass Appeal," a Bill C. Davis comedy, opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, for a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call 377-3300.

**JEWISH ENSEMBLE**  
"Today I Am A Fountain Pen," continues through Nov. 8 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jew-

ish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For tickets, call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

**TROY PLAYERS**  
Troy Players presents "The Hollow" a thriller by Agatha Christie, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Additional shows 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Friday, Nov. 13, Saturday, Nov. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. For tickets, call 879-1285.

**FOREVER PLAID**  
Three Guys Productions presents "Forever Plaid" through Nov. 27 at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale. For tickets, call 645-6666.

**ROSEDALE PLAYERS**  
Rosedale Community Players presents Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River, Detroit. Additional shows Nov. 13, 14, 15, and 20. All seats are reserved and tickets cost \$7. Call 537-7716 or 532-4010.

## 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.

## CLASSICAL

**ST. CLAIR TRIO**  
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## THEATER

**TRINITY HOUSE**

## 'The Ninth Guest'



Drama: Henry Abbott tries to stop Jean Trent (Lisa Andres, Livonia) from aggravating an old family dispute with Peter Daly in "The Ninth Guest," a 1932 whodunit on stage at Henry Ford Museum Theater through Nov. 14. Call 271-1620 for tickets.

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

Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents "Cloud Nine," through Nov. 8 in the Varner Studio Theatre on the campus in Rochester Hills. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

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• To pause, press 2  
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Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Millford	4286
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS  
**HomeLine**  
953-2020



## OBITUARIES

## WILLIAM H. PRICE JR.

Services were recently for William H. Price Sr., 72, of Sarasota, Fla. He was born May 18, 1920 in Plymouth. He came to Sarasota 21 years ago from Plymouth. He was an Army veteran and served in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Price of Sarasota; two sons, William Price Jr. of Hartford, Conn. and David Price of Sarasota and two grandsons.

Arrangements were made by Toole Brothers Funeral Home — Gulf Gate Chapel. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association/Suncoast Chapter, 5927 Beneva Road South, Sarasota, Fla. 34233.

## CATHERINE D. HOUCK

Services for Catherine D. Houck, 58, of Plymouth were Friday, Oct. 23, at St. Barnabas of St. Ignace church in Westland. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

She was born Dec. 26, 1933 in Detroit and died Sunday, Oct. 18, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community from Westland. She worked at the Wayside Gift Shop in Plymouth from 1988-1989. She was a teacher's aide for autistic children 1973-1983 in the Wayne County school system. She graduated from Chaskey High School in Detroit. She married Douglas Houck June 11, 1955 in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas Houck of Plymouth; one daughter, Michelle A. Goulet of Van Nuys, Calif.; one grandson; one sister, Martha Wallet of Waterford Township and three brothers, Joseph, Bernard and Peter Solis all of Commerce Township.

The Rev. Richard A. McGarry officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice Home Care Inc.

## GILBERT L. MCGEEHEN

Services for Gilbert L. McGeehen, 70, of Plymouth were Friday, Oct. 23, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

He was born May 25, 1922 in Wellsville, Ohio. He died Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Plymouth. He worked for the Burroughs Corp. His last position was plant manager for the Burroughs Plant in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He retired in 1983 from Burroughs where he had been employed since 1947. He worked in the Plymouth Plant, Tireman Plant in Detroit and in Pennsylvania Burroughs Plant for five years.

He was a life member of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II in the Pacific in Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasion of Japan. He was a 1940 graduate of Royal Oak High School. He attended Ford Motor Co. trade school.

He is survived by his wife, Lois M. McGeehen of Plymouth; one daughter, Karen L. Wiley of Wall Lake; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sister Marie Gatz, I.H.M., officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

## VERNA E. KRUEGER

Services for Verna E. Krueger, 71, of Northville were Saturday, Oct. 24, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born Nov. 4, 1920 in Hancock. She died Thursday, Oct. 22, in Farmington Hills. She came to the Plymouth/Northville community in 1977 from Southfield. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Krueger of Plymouth; five sons, Gary Krueger of Plymouth, Dennis Krueger of Pinconning, Rick Krueger of Northville, Keith Krueger of Oak Park and Steve Krueger of Traverse City; one daughter, Janet Parent of Sheboygan, Wis.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister and one brother.

Sanford Burr officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Muscular Dystrophy Association or the American Diabetes Association.

## JACKIE A. JONES

Services for Jackie A. Jones, 59, of

Westland were Monday, Oct. 26, at Verneulen Memorial Trust 100 Ferneul Home.

He was born March 6, 1933 in Charleston, W. Va. He died Thursday, Oct. 22, in Ann Arbor. He was employed as a screw machine operator with a manufacturing company. He was a worshipful master 1991 Tyrion Lodge No. 500 Free and Accepted Mason of Michigan, junior past master and Tyler, and was active in Masonic Masters of Wayne County in 1991. He was a member of the Lodge Council Chapter Consistory of the Scottish Rite Bodies in the Valley of Detroit. He was a member of Chapter No. 115 of the Order of the Eastern Star of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Lois M. McGeehen of Plymouth; one daughter, Karen L. Wiley of Wall Lake; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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## Schools offer sophomores special testing program

Plymouth Canton and Salem high school sophomores will participate in a guidance and information program.

In responding to the need to help students get an early start in thinking about their post-high school options, the American College Testing Program (ACT) is offering PLAN, formerly called P-ACT-plus.

## Schools honor outstanding volunteers

Hoben Elementary School parents Deborah Becker and Deborah Janhevich were honored by the Plymouth-Canton school board as outstanding volunteers Monday night.

They received the Extra Miler Volunteers in Public Schools award established by the "I Care" committee and the board.

Copresidents of Hoben's parent support group since the school opened in 1988, Becker and Janhevich were nominated by staff and parents at Hoben.

Hoben teacher Susan Domeracki said, "From the day the doors of Hoben opened, these two la-

## EDUCATION

There will be more than 5,000 high schools across the nation participating in the program this year.

High school counselors will give the test to all interested 10th graders on Saturday, Oct. 31. Testing will begin at

8:15 a.m. Students must sign up in their respective buildings to be tested.

Registration will run from Oct. 12 through Oct. 21. The cost of the test is \$7 per student and payment must be made by check at the time of registration. Students can sign up in the career resource center of their school. At that time, students will receive a planning and preparation guide.

Canton Counselor John Seidelman said, "By taking the PLAN/P-ACT-plus, students are given an excellent opportunity to experience what it's like to take a national college entrance test."

The plan is also an excellent indicator of how students will score on the ACT Assessment Test taken by most college bound juniors and seniors.

## ATTENTION

(FORMER)  
Home Heating Oil Accounts  
of ECKLES OIL CO.

Ely Fuel, Inc. of Northville is ready, willing and able to assist you with your heating oil requirements and furnace maintenance needs.

We are a full service, third generation (since 1920) company. We specialize in automatic or will call deliveries with 30 day or annual budget payment plans. We service and install oil warm air furnaces and boilers only (oil heat is our specialty).

For continued comfort delivered to your home

\*\*\*PLEASE CALL\*\*\*  
ELY FUEL, INC.

349-3350 or 1-800-252-4-ELY

316 N. Center St.

Northville, Michigan 48167

## Omnicon will air election programs

Omnicon Cable will cablecast programs featuring candidates for office and ballot proposals.

The following programs are presented by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton League of Women Voters, the Michigan Cable Television Association and the Canton Economic Club in cooperation with Omnicon Cable.

Canton Township candidates and candidates for the 18th/21st State House representatives: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27; 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28; 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

Plymouth Township supervisor candidates: 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28; 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

13th Congressional District candidates: 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28; 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

"Michigan Votes the Ballot Issues" Voter education cable TV program featuring pro and con of each issue: Term Limitation (Proposal

"B") — 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Auto Insurance (Proposal "D") — 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Property Taxes (Proposals "A" and "C") — 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

All three programs can be seen Monday, Nov. 2, beginning with auto insurance at 2 p.m., term limitation at 3 p.m. and property taxes at 4 p.m.

## High schools offer parent conferences

Parent conferences will be Thursday, Nov. 12, from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Canton gymnasium for Canton High School and in the Salem Cafeteria

and lower commons for Salem High School students. Teachers, counselors and administrators will be present. Parents who have to see teachers in

both buildings will travel between both facilities. The staff will be seated in alphabetical order.

LEGAL NOTICE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 3, 1992

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 3, 1992 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

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, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1  
Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/97 - 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 1/1/97, Vote 1  
Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95, Vote 1  
Judge of Probate Court - Regular Term, Incumbent Position, Vote 1  
Judge of Probate Court - To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95, Vote 1

and in Plymouth Township:

Supervisor  
Clerk  
Treasurer  
Four Township Trustees  
Three Plymouth District Library Trustees

and the following four State of Michigan Proposals:

Proposal A  
A proposal to limit annual increases in homestead property tax assessments and provide separate tax limitations for different property classifications. The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Limit for each homestead 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 pointed 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 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.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes ☐ No ☐

Proposal D  
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 pointed 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 E  
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 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.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes ☐ No ☐

Proposal F  
A proposed legislative amendment would:

1. Reduce auto insurance rates by 20% (average) for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage made available at added cost.  
2. Require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed 5%.  
3. Permit Insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates or refund profits if needed to assure fair rate of return.  
4. Allow policyholders to waive residual liability insurance.  
5. Limit fees paid to health care providers.  
6. Allow rate reduction for five consecutive claim-free years.  
7. Require coordination of benefits with health insurance.  
8. Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes ☐ No ☐

and the following three Wayne County Proposals:

Proposal No. 1  
Shall Section 4.113 of the Wayne County Charter be amended to assure a County Commission review and approval of the reorganization plan at least once each four years, by clarifying that a plan expires 180 days after the start of each term of the CEO, or sooner if a new plan is adopted?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Proposal No. 2  
Shall the authority granted to the Wayne County Commission to levy one-tenth mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services to fulfill the charter mandate in Section 3.117 to assure an adequate level of physical and mental health services for the residents of the county?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Proposal No. 3  
Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services to fulfill the charter mandate in Section 3.117 to assure an adequate level of physical and mental health services for the residents of the county?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-3840 x224. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's Office from 8:00 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.

All polling places in the Township are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations or numbers may not coincide with your School District Precinct location or number. Check your green voter I.D. Card.)

Precinct 1  
Precinct 2 & 8  
Precinct 3  
Precinct 4  
Precinct 5  
Precinct 6  
Precinct 7  
Precinct 9  
Precinct 10  
Precinct 11  
Precinct 12  
Precinct 13 & 16  
Precinct 14  
Precinct 15  
Precinct 16  
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Precinct 100

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.  
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: October 22 and 29, 1992

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM AG, Agricultural District  
TO REZONE TO: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District  
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, November 18, 1992  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 49.184 acres, more or less to R-1-E, Single Family Residential, Application No. 1188.

Section 30, thence North 01 degrees 50 minutes 46 seconds East 1,657.41 feet to the



## BAZAARS

## ■ DANISH SISTERHOOD

Lodge 125 is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Finnish Center, 35200 Eight Mile Road. A wide variety of crafts along with Danish open-face sandwiches, pastries and a bake sale will be featured. Call Ruth Olsen at 464-8313 for more information.

## ■ ELKS AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Plymouth Elks, known as the Vikings, will hold their holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. There will be handcrafted items, raffles, bake sale and refreshments. Call 453-1780 for more information.

## ■ MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University will have a juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 in the Activities Center on the campus, Schoolcraft and Levan. Eighty exhibitors will be featured. A bake sale, refreshments and photo sessions with Santa will be offered. Admission is \$2 per day, children under 12 are admitted free. For more information, call 591-5127.

## ■ LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Livonia Stevenson Band Boosters will sponsor their first annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7, at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile. The show will feature more than 100 exhibitors, lunch and snacks. Table space is still available. For more information, call Linda at 525-5337.

## ■ WILDWOOD

The Parent-Teacher Association of Wildwood School will have its annual arts and craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 70 crafters and lunch by Hungry Howie's.

## ■ LIVONIA ELKS

The Livonia Elks' annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Elks Lodge, Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Table rental can be arranged by calling 261-1696.

## ■ CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's seventh annual Dabbler's Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 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 craft 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 hold its third annual All-American Charity Craft Show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 in the Y, 14255 Stark, just east of Farmington and north of the Jeffries Freeway. Coffee and doughnuts will be available in the morning and lunch will be available after 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 for those over 17. A gift will be given to the first 100 paying visitors. All proceeds go toward Livonia Family Y Invest in Youth fund which provides programs and memberships for children that are financially unable to participate. Some of the funded programs are handicapped gym/swim, learn-to-swim, camp scholarships and program memberships. More than 100 exhibitors will sell their items. The Y service areas includes Livonia, part of Redford Township and Northville.

## ■ GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd Reformed Church needs crafters for a craft fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 per table. For more information, call 721-0304 or 728-0751.

## ■ ST. ELIZABETH

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

will hold their Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster Road and Beech Daly, Redford. Table space costs \$20. For more information, call 532-7860.

## ■ AMI-WAYNE COUNTY

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne County Coalition will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland. There will be a

large selection of crafts and gifts items, refreshments and a bake sale. Proceeds will be used for housing the mentally disabled.

## ■ KETTERING

Exhibitors are needed for Kettering School's sixth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

## ■ GARDEN CITY OES

The Garden City Chapter 522 of the Order of the Eastern Star will have its annual bazaar 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Garden City Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt Road.

## ■ KETTERING

Crafters are needed for Kettering School's sixth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14. For information, call Mary at 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

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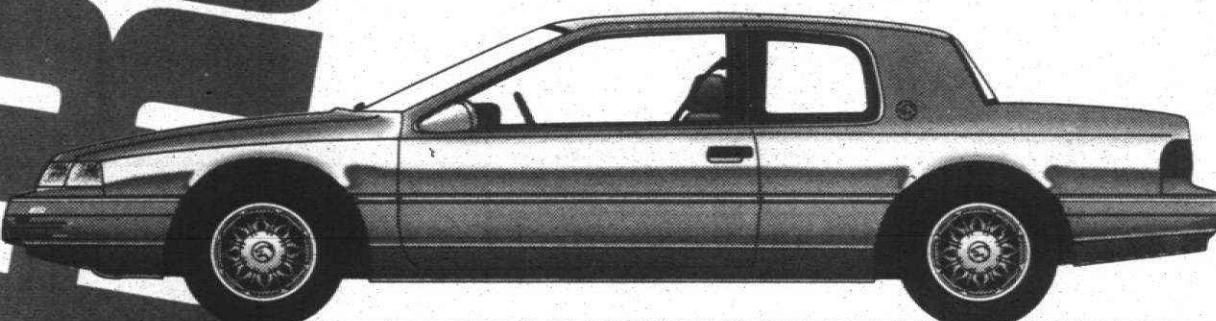
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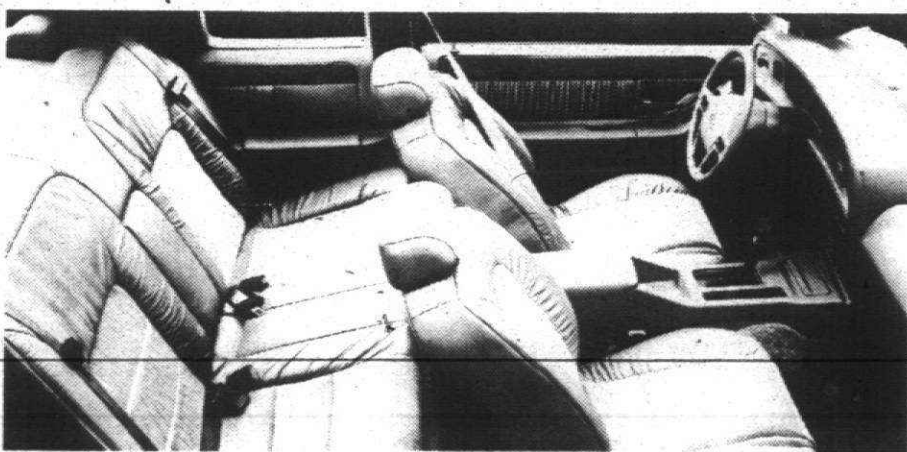
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# The Observer BUSINESS

C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992

## SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS



Patterson

Catherine M. 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.

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.

Alexander Sebastian of Livonia has been promoted to director of media relations and publications at Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Sebastian will be responsible for the planning and execution of media relations and corporate publications for the company and will oversee the Love Kitchen Foundation — two pizza restaurants on wheels that has fed more than 750,000 needy people throughout the U.S. and Canada.

He joined Little Caesars in December 1988 as a media relations specialist. Since then, he has been promoted to media relations supervisor and in December 1990, he became senior manager of media relations and publications.

Karla Scherer Foundation Scholar Kristen L. Dipple, daughter of Mary Jo Dipple of Dearborn and Melvyn R. Dipple of Livonia, has been awarded a foundation grant this quarter. Scholarships are limited to women pursuing undergraduate or graduate business degree with a particular emphasis on finance and economics. A 1992 Stevenson High School graduate, Dipple attend the University of Michigan.



Dipple

## Shared costs seen as partial answer to health care woes

■ A panel of those seeking answers to spiraling health-care costs suggests we need to rethink our positions on medical treatment, including how our society views death.

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

■ Higher co-pays and deductibles for users of medical services.

■ Higher "sin" taxes on alcoholic beverages and tobacco products with revenue dedicated to basic health care services.

■ Medical liability reform.

■ A national consensus on where we're going with health care.

Those were some recommendations from a panel including a legislative aide, a service provider, a labor leader and a benefits analyst during a recent symposium on health-care reform at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

"How do we get to the consumer in the most effective way and the cheapest way? It's a very spiraling process, almost a vicious circle of events," said Joseph E. Champagne, president and CEO at Crittenton.

Start with a big dose of reality, several panelists responded.

"Pay for use," said Michael Keogh, a benefits consultant in the private sector. "As unpopular as that may be, it will put us on the right track."

When someone pays very little or nothing for health care through insurance plans, there's a tendency to not worry about costs, he said.

### 'It can't be free'

"One problem is the relative insulation of the user from actual costs," Keogh said. "You need to be responsible financially each and every time you use health care. You're getting something incredibly valuable. It

can't be free."

Some 20 percent of all health care dollars spent annually in the U.S. goes to paperwork compliance and an additional 20-30 percent goes to defensive medicine practices of questionable value, said David Seaman, senior vice president of the Michigan Hospital Association.

"We need regulatory reform. We need to deal with issues like anti-trust. We need medical liability reform in this country," he said.

"Finally, and most importantly, is medicalization of social problems," Seaman said. "American people are a relatively selfish breed. We want it when we want it. We don't want to ration."

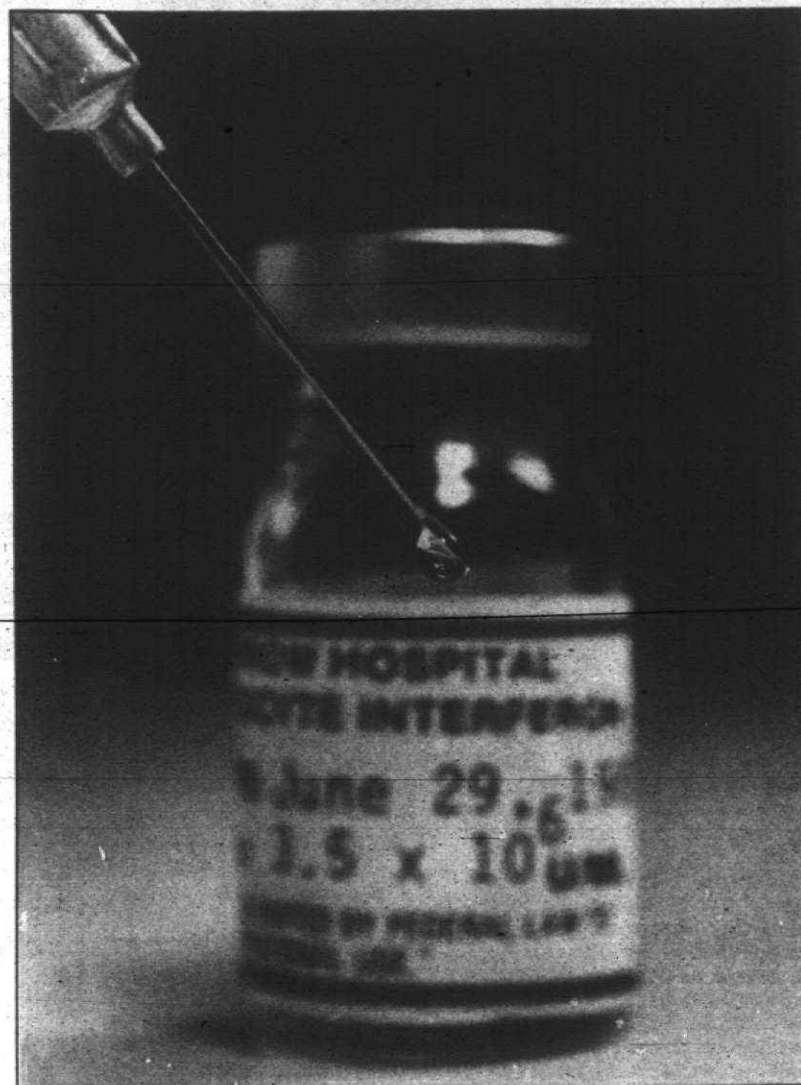
Consumers and providers share the blame, he added.

"We ought to be ashamed we spend so much money on invasive treatment at the end of a terminal illness. Americans can't believe death is a natural end of life."

Health maintenance organizations would be one way for business to control costs, suggested Elizabeth Gertz, an aide to U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle.

"Consumers have to take more responsibility not only for services and costs associated with health care, but also lifestyles," she said. "We need to have preventative care. We need to have primary care."

Gertz called for a sharing of costs and an imposition of reimbursement caps by government if prices can't be negotiated.



### Insure everyone now?

"Twenty-five percent of health-care dollars go to wasteful or inappropriate procedures," said Edgar A. Scribner, president of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO. He wants to see a national health plan that covers everyone now, then works out the rough spots as we go along.

Scribner said he couldn't understand how malpractice premiums could be so much lower in Chicago and Cleveland than in Detroit. The fastest growth in insurance premiums has come for managed, out-patient

care services that originally were encouraged to cap costs, he added.

Health care was the major issue in 83 percent of all collective bargaining negotiations nationally in 1990, Scribner said.

"These problems can be addressed through a national health care system," he said.

Jan Vermeulen, a benefits administrator for FANUC Robotics North America in Auburn Hills, who attended the symposium, has encouraged her clients to not pay charges

See HEALTH CARE, 2C

## 3rd generation takes reins to battle itchy bitsy spider

By R.J. KING  
SPECIAL WRITER

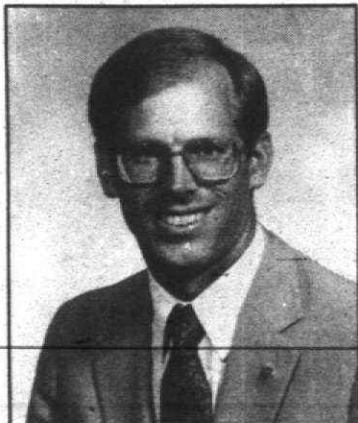
Considering the Detroit Tigers' dismal late-season performance, visitors to Tiger Stadium may have been more interested in the beach-ball sized balloons hanging from the rafters than what was happening on the field.

The balloons are part of an elaborate bird-management system developed by the Rose Exterminator Co. in Troy. The balloons discourage birds from nesting on support beams and releasing their droppings on patrons.

"The balloons have large circles painted on them to mimic the eye of a predator, such as an owl," said H. Russell Ives, 39.

He was recently named president of Rose Extermination, after his father, H. William, and his grandfather, Harlem, held the position.

"We also installed netting in some areas, utilize some audible techniques and periodically switch the 175 balloons we've put in place. The program saves the



H. Russell Ives

stadium quite a bit of money, as they don't have to wash the seats before every game."

The bird management system is one of many the company has developed in recent years to rid clients of pests while sparing, when possible, the lives of the animals involved.

"The extermination business

has changed more in the last five years, than in the last 20," said Ives, a Birmingham resident.

"Where before a field representative would show up at a home with a 20-gallon tank, today they're equipped with utility belts and sophisticated techniques."

When the Troy Historical Museum recently hired Rose to rid the institution of wood-infesting beetles, the company didn't spray by hand. Rather a large tarp was installed over the structure and a pesticide was introduced to the building for a period of 48 hours.

The company recently handled the fumigation of a tapestry for the Detroit Institute of Arts. Other accounts include grocery stores, retail outlets and homes, the latter making up 20 percent of the company's clients.

With 240 employees and 16 branches spread throughout Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, the company's services include pest management, termite control, in-

See BIRDS, 2C

## JA shifts gears, broadens focus

By R.J. KING  
SPECIAL WRITER

Why should a child struggle through math if he or she doesn't see a relationship between school-work and how products are priced, research projects are funded or accounts receivable calculated?

An organization that has undergone major changes in the last few years but is still encouraging business-to-student relationships is Junior Achievement (JA).

"When you get in a classroom and students start competing in groups, with each group trying to maximize the success of a common company, it gets very exciting," said Jeff Bergeron, a partner with the Big Six accounting firm of Arthur Andersen in Detroit, and a West Bloomfield resident.

Bergeron, recently elected chairman of the JA chapter of southeastern Michigan, a two-year term that concentrates on fund-raising and administration, said the organization has recently expanded from its original concept of teaching high school students to run miniature companies.

The group's focus now includes applied economic

programs for middle and high school-aged students, a pilot program for potential dropouts as well as additional effort in recruiting young people from disadvantaged areas.

"The kids who get involved in JA want to get a jump start on college or the job market, either by their own initiative or their parents'," said Bergeron. "Some of the courses are what a student would face in college, so it gives those kids an advantage."

The JA chapter of southeastern Michigan has more than 40,000 students, most of whom come from metro-Detroit. Thanks to financial support from 24,000 companies, teachers can use JA programs at no cost to their schools. The middle school curriculum teaches basic concepts of business and economics to students while high school students start their own small companies.

"Once students are given the opportunity to see business success in motion, they begin to see a light at the end of the tunnel. If they stay in school and

See ACHIEVEMENT, 2C



## Chest Pain Can Be Serious... check it out at Providence

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southeast Michigan's finest board-certified cardiologists and cardiac surgeons.

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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 more information, call 824-8550.

The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 677-7800.

**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.

The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Wednesday, Dec. 23, in The Community House, Birmingham. For more information, call 650-3606.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANSEER**  
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 360-2460 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 EDELS FORD**  
The class of 1963 will hold a reunion in June 1993. For more information, call 591-0746, 379-4272 or (800) 628-3673.

**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 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 COOLEY**  
The class of 1972 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. For more information, call 259-3548.

The classes of 1943 are planning a reunion. For more information, write to 4506 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 1943 will hold a reunion in June 1993. For more information, call 773-5934, 464-8925 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 661-0367.

**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.

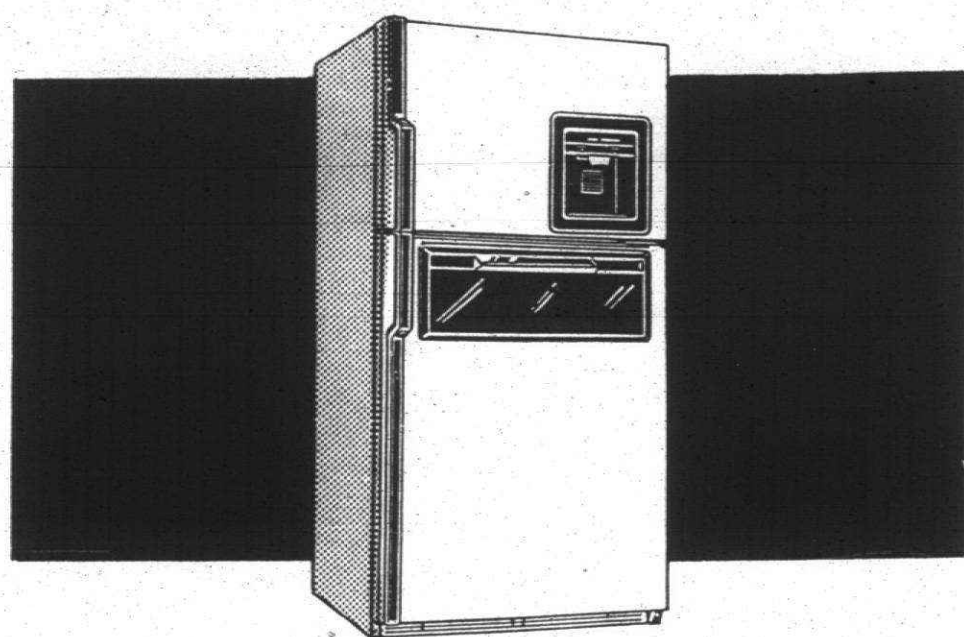
**DETROIT REDFORD**  
The January and June classes of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Price is \$35 per person, \$70 per couple. For more information, call 435-5007 or 477-9354.

**DETROIT ST. LAURENCE**  
The classes of 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Vladimirs. 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.

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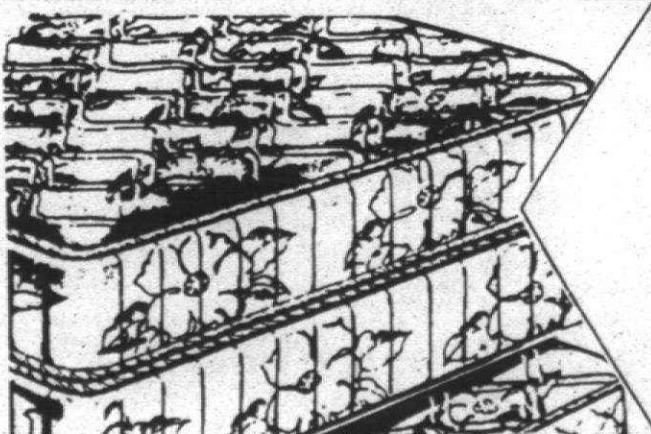
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## Residents to attend judges convention

Several area residents will be attending the 60th annual convention of the All-American Judges Association Nov. 5-8 at Ramada Inn in Livonia.

Among them will be associate chief judge Joseph Girolamo of Livonia, who also is a national board member. Association committee members include travel judge Tom McTigue of Redford and wife Alice McTigue who is national secretary.

National vice president is Walter Westphal of Beverly Hills and association publicity chairman is John G. Wilson of Troy. Other area residents who are committee members are Harold Young of Plymouth and Robert Wilson of Waterford.

Girolamo, who is convention chairman, said the business will

**The purpose of the national convention is to update members on uniform national standards of judging so that all judges apply the same criteria in the same manner at competitions.**

begin 1 p.m. Friday and end noon Sunday. The purpose of the national convention is to update members on uniform national standards of judging so that all judges apply the same criteria in the same manner at competitions.

Many of the association members are judges for marching band competitions throughout south-east Michigan and the state. Since 1988 Girolamo has worked with the Livonia Churchill High

the All-American Association of Pageantry.

The purpose of the pageantry association is to encourage interest and participation in patriotic pageantry and music in general, to encourage development of drum and bugle corps, bands, color guards, drill teams, drum majors, twirling activities, ritual and ceremonial units.

Initially the judges association was used by the VFW and American Legion for their national competitions. When many marching bands switched away from high-step to the corps style, competitions became more popular and the association became a source of judges for marching band competitions.

Air Force ROTC instructing the cadets in military and fancy type drill movements with snap and precision.

In 1988 when the association's national convention was held in Livonia the Churchill ROTC was invited to post the colors at the opening session.

The All-American Judges Association is a subsidiary group of

## Schools sponsor relief effort

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District is sponsoring a relief effort for South Dade High School in Dade County, Fla., which was hit hard by Hurricane Andrew. The "Extend Your Hand Campaign" began at Labister Elementary School, where children collected a wide variety of school supplies and toys for the students at the Florida school. The program was spearheaded by Labister parent Debbie Drinkkahn.

Schools have been given a "wish list" from South Dade, which includes a wide variety of school supplies. Debbie

Drinkkahn will coordinate pickup of the donated items from participating schools through each building's Parent-Teacher Organization. Collection of the items will be on Friday, Oct. 30. Drinkkahn and her husband will transport all items directly to South Dade High School, therefore donations will directly benefit students.

Any local businesses or members of the community who would like to join the hurricane relief effort by donating school supplies or toys should contact Drinkkahn at 453-9289.

## CPR Can Save Lives

One of the most startling facts of modern medicine is that "sudden death" can be reversed by any of us, anywhere using only our hands, our lungs and our brains. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), performed properly and promptly, can save a life. DMC Health Care Centers is offering a series of courses for people interested in learning or teaching this lifesaving technique.

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\$25 per person (includes manual)

\*candidates must have a current CPR Course C card and be willing to teach one course every four months.

### Pediatric CPR Course

Friday, Nov. 13, 6-8:30 p.m.

\$5 per person (includes manual)

Learn CPR and airway obstruction management to assist infants and small children.

### HeartSaver CPR Course

Friday, Dec. 4, 9-11:30 p.m.

\$5 per person (includes handouts)

Learn CPR and airway obstruction management to assist adults and children over 8 years old.

Location: DMC Health Care Centers  
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi  
1/2 mile east of Twelve Oaks Mall

Please register by calling 347-8022 or 347-8052.



Wayne County  
DMC Health Care Centers

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST - PUNCH CARD VOTING LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: On Thursday, October 29, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., a public test of the Elpac Voting Equipment for Punch Card Voting in Plymouth Township will be held in the Clerk's Office, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3344.

The public is urged to attend.

ESTHER HULSHING, Clerk  
Plymouth Charter Township

Published: October 29, 1992

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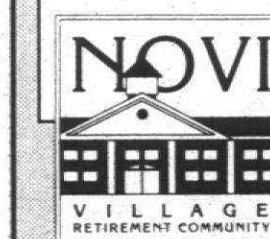
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### LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1992

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 3, 1992 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

Elected for President and Vice President of the United States  
United States Representatives in Congress  
Representative in State Legislature  
Two Members of the State Board of Education  
Two Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two Governors of Michigan 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, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position — Vote 1  
Judge of the Court of Appeals — 1st District, To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/97 — 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 1/1/97, Vote 1  
Judge of the Circuit Court — 3rd Judicial Circuit, To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95, Vote 1  
Judge of Probate Court — Regular Term, Incumbent Position, Vote 1  
Judge of Probate Court — Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1  
Judge of Probate Court — To fill vacancy, term ending 1/1/95, Vote 1

and in the City of Plymouth

City of Plymouth Proposals

Proposal No. 1 — amendment to increase the remuneration of the Commissioners and Mayor  
Proposal No. 2 — amendment to adopt the budget no later than second regular meeting in the month of June  
Proposal No. 3 — amendment to eliminate residency requirement for all department heads.

and the following four State of Michigan Proposals:

Proposal A  
A proposal to limit annual increases in homestead property tax assessments and provide separate tax limitations for different property classifications. The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Limit for each homestead 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 assessments 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 operating 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 \_\_\_\_\_

Proposal D  
A proposed legislative amendment would:

1. Reduce auto insurance rates by 20% (average) for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage made available at added cost.
2. Require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed 5%.
3. Permit insurance Commissioner to waive company's obligation to reduce rates or refund profits if needed to assure fair rate of return.
4. Allow policyholders to waive residual liability insurance.
5. Limit fees paid to health care providers.
6. Allow rate reduction for five consecutive claim-free years.
7. Require coordination of benefits with health insurance.
8. Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages.

Should this proposal be adopted? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

and the following three Wayne County Proposals:

Proposal No. 1  
Shall Section 4.113 of the Wayne County Charter be amended to assure a County Commission review and approval of the reorganization plan at least once each year, by clarifying that a plan expires 180 days after the start of each term of the CEO, or sooner if a new plan is adopted?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Proposal No. 2  
Shall the authority granted to the Wayne County Commission to levy one-tenth mill for a Model Youth Services System until 1997, be changed to allow that all funds not expended within one year after collection for that purpose be instead returned by grant to municipalities in proportion to the amounts collected from each municipality, for the purpose of providing local youth programs?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Proposal No. 3  
Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services to fulfill the charter mandate in Section 3.117 to assure an adequate level of physical and mental health services for the residents of the county?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_



# Squirrel has great memory when it comes to nuts

## NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

they can do some pretty amazing

Do you know what the most photographed wild animal in America is? According to a 1985 federal government survey, it's the squirrel. If you have them in your backyard, you know they are very photogenic and that

things.

Their "tightrope" walking ability across telephone lines, their ability to jump from twig to twig, and their persistence in foiling our anti-squirrel devices are evidence enough that we are dealing with an amazing mammal.

Fall is the time when we often think about these industrious neighbors because they are busy storing nuts for the winter season. Searching a lawn will often reveal several little holes where a squirrel has deposited a nut. Several

months later, when fresh food supplies are scarce, they will dig up a nut and use it for energy.

This is a procedure we are all familiar with, but let's look at this procedure a little closer. How do they find those nuts that they buried? They don't find all of them, because we have young oak trees sprouting every year, but they do find most of them.

For many years squirrels were thought to find their food by their sense of smell. Mammals have a

keen sense of smell, and since they buried the nut, they could leave an odor that would be detectable at a later date. It makes sense, but according to two separate studies, it's not the way they find their buried nuts.

They find them by remembering where they buried them.

It may seem hard for us to believe that such a small little animal could remember where all those nuts were buried, but that is exactly what the studies showed. They memorize the location of the buried nut in relation to local landmarks. If those landmarks are moved, or covered with snow, their retrieval rate is reduced. That is one reason why we

see some young oak sprouts in our yard.

This could be a hard winter for squirrels. Last year was a big mast or acorn crop which occurs about every three years. That means this year and next year, every acorn a squirrel buries will be essential for its survival.

Backyard feeding stations could be very helpful for these furry friends during the next two years. Providing cracked corn, whole corn, or sunflower seeds will help them survive through the cold winter season.

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



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

**Remembering:** It may seem hard to believe, but studies show that squirrels memorize the location of the buried nut in relation to local landmarks.

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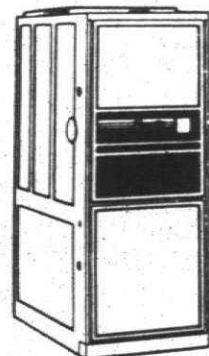
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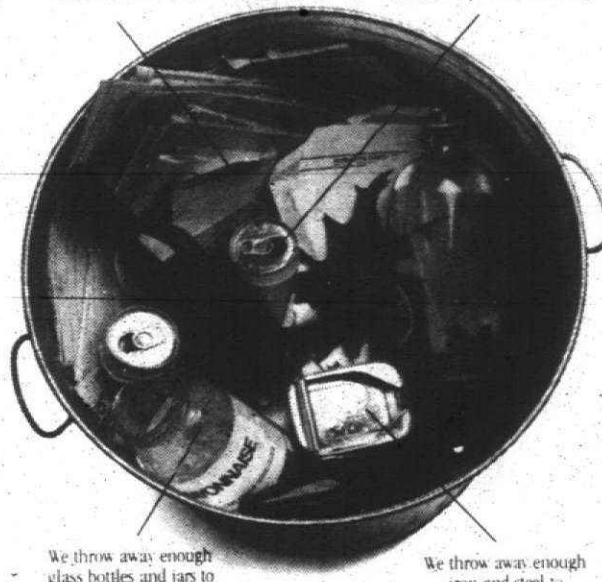
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# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992



BOB SKLAR

## Livonia gallery plans to celebrate local art

With her livelihood at stake, she's not about to wait for the economy to spring back and bring in more patrons.

A believer in creating opportunities, Nelson's Gallery director Laura Hardy is planning her most ambitious promotional effort yet: "Art As Gift," a three-week celebration of the arts from a local perspective.

Hardy's intent is not only to capture the winds of artistry in an exciting new way, but also boost interest in the 5-year-old gallery, 16376 Middlebelt, between Five and Six Mile, in Terrence Corners.

The gallery offers fine art, posters, prints and custom picture framing. A typical month features the artwork of four artists, including an artist of the month.

Hardy has invited seven emerging metro artists to showcase up to a dozen pieces each Nov. 7-30 and to demonstrate their skills the first three Saturdays of November.

Their palettes span the artistic spectrum:  
■ Nov. 7 — noon to 2 p.m., Tom Dyer of Waterford, pencil portraits; 3-5 p.m., Janel Agar of Livonia, airbrushing.

■ Nov. 14 — noon to 2 p.m., Jacqui Sulesky of Milford, watercolor; 2:30-4:30 p.m., Christine Wong of Livonia, Chinese brush painting.

■ Nov. 21 — noon to 5 p.m., Greg Aylesworth of Royal Oak, mixed media; Gwen Dietrich of Canton, pastel; John Shannon of Wayne, hand-painted furniture art.

### Wide-ranging quality

"Some of the artists are graduates of fine art schools, some are self-taught. But the quality is there for all," Hardy said. "I'm really excited. I can't wait. It's going to be a nice change — something a little different."

It won't be high-brow. Says Hardy: "We don't want it to be stuffy. We want people to feel at ease, to relax with cider and doughnuts, and to enjoy watching the artists work."

Dietrich, artist of the month in March 1991, looks forward to the camaraderie, exposure and personalized format.

"People can look over our shoulder to see how we create a piece of artwork. And that's important," she said. "It means more when you know what goes into making a piece of art."

She sees the artists working together not only to exhibit affordable original artwork in time for the holiday season, but also spark interest in the gallery.

A graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York, Dietrich likes to interact — even with folks whose knowledge of art is casual. "In terms of technique and subject matter, all feedback is valuable," she said.

The idea for a group exhibition came from some of the artists themselves.

"In talking, we thought it'd be really interesting for them to come back to the gallery to show their newer pieces and let the public watch them at work," Hardy said. "I've tried for probably a good year to see how I could put something like this together."

Hardy decided which artists to ultimately invite to assure a diversity of art forms.

### 'It's been tough'

Over the past two years, strong competition from higher-end art galleries, a lagging economy and road construction on Middlebelt have combined against Hardy to deliver a triple whammy.

"It's been tough," Hardy said. "So we really do need to try some unique things to draw attention to us. I'm trying to let people know you don't always have to pay \$5,000 for a piece of nice artwork. Who knows: A lot of our artists might be famous in 20 years. It doesn't hurt to check us out."

Fine art shown at Nelson's ranges in price from \$100 to \$1,200.

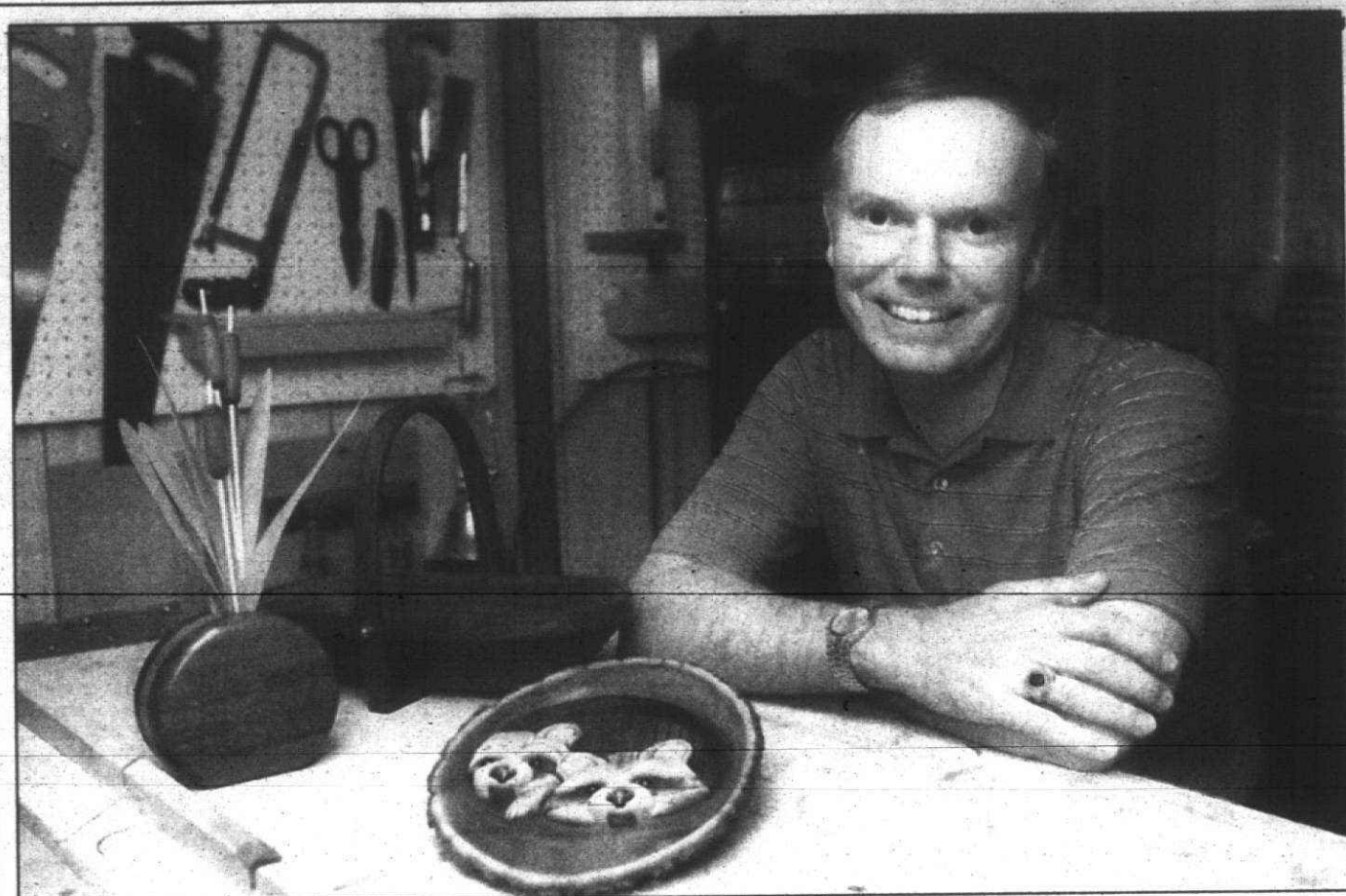
"I can't say business is up but it's definitely picking up," Hardy said. "The artist of the month is catching on, the mailing list is getting larger, more magazines are listing our shows. And people invited to shows by artists who are their friends now come back for other shows. It's taking time but we're catching on — we really are."

The November exhibition also will feature a variety of artists specially invited by Hardy: "My hope is to give them a little bit of recognition. Each will have at least five pieces."

These artists include Dan Collins of Canton, who sketches in pencil. "His work is very beautiful," Hardy said. "He has a unique style — vivid colors, great detail. When you see his work, it makes you happy. That's how I can best describe it."

The spotlight also will turn to the photography of Mary Gilardone of Milford and Randy Lentz of Redford, the automotive gouache of Roger Hardnock of Westland and the oils on canvas of Diane Mitchell of Canton. Sheri Nudell of Farmington Hills will show fused-glass plates plus decorated mirrors and handmade jewelry with fused-glass accents.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



Wood artist: In his basement workshop, Jerry Jordan makes mostly small accessories like this basswood plaque, walnut and oak basket and birch vase with wood cotton-tails.

## Woodworker cuts way into art world



Livonia woodworker Jerry Jordan likes combining exotic and hard woods in his finely crafted chests, boxes, bowls and accessories. The self-taught artist brings his woodwork back to the Livonia Civic Center Library showcases.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER

Up to now, woodworker Jerry Jordan of Livonia hasn't considered himself an artist.

It all started last spring when his wife, Lenore, spotted a notice in the Livonia city newsletter asking hobbyists to display their work at the library's Civic Center branch.

"I thought of Jerry's woodworking right away. Not many people can put wood together and make it look so pretty," she said. "I called the library and the first display opening was in August. That's Jerry's birthday, so I thought, 'What a great present.'"

The display last summer was a pleasant surprise for Jerry Jordan (whose family escorted him to the library on his birthday) and a treat for library visitors, who rarely left the display without mentioning the fine woodwork.

"People often comment on the showcases on their way out of the building," said Donna Grodeski,

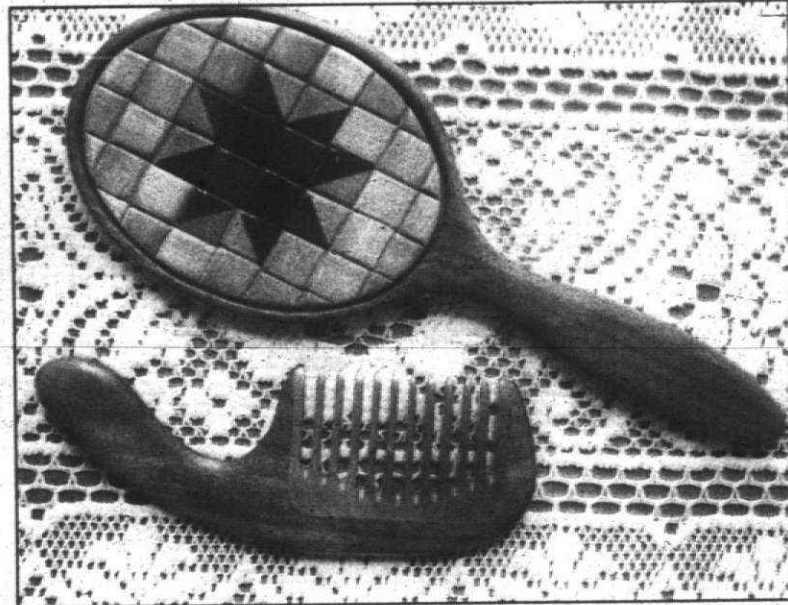
Civic Center Branch librarian. "So many remarked on the craftsmanship and quality of the woodwork. It was a beautiful exhibit."

Jordan's work, including detailed boxes, bowls, jewelry and accessories, made of exotic and hard woods, is on display again through November in the main floor showcases of the Civic Center Branch of the Livonia Public Library. The display of more than 40 pieces includes some new work made after the summer exhibit.

"(Woodworking) is relaxing for me. It's what I like to do," Jordan said. "It feels good to share it at the library."

Jordan, 45, started woodworking in his grandfather's workshop at age 12, about the time he got his first toolbox. The two did rough carpentry work for years, making boxes and shelves from wooden grocery store crates.

See WOODWORKER, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Exotic wood: Jerry Joran used small squares of padouk and cherry in this hand mirror. The matching comb is made of walnut and cherry.

## Artist's pastel portrait paces VAAL show



ART EMANUELE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Artist Regina Dunn was in disbelief when told she won Best of Show for "The Chief," a pastel portrait, in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's fall art show at Livonia City Hall.

The opening reception for the 104-piece show, sponsored by the city of Livonia and the Livonia Arts Commission, will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in the city hall lobby, Farm-

ington Road and Five Mile. The show runs to Nov. 13.

"I had never entered anything before. I was surprised and happy," said Dunn in an interview at her Livonia home.

Bill Borden of Dearborn, a Cleveland Institute of Arts graduate, Ford Motor Co. industrial designer and nationally acclaimed watercolorist, judged the show in which Dunn took top honors along with first place in mixed media for another pastel portrait, "The Redhead."

About Dunn's Best of Show, he said, "All the elements of professional presentation are there: high quality of design, composition and color."

Born in Cuba, Dunn left in the mid-1940s to study fine art in the U.S. The pragmatic aunt with whom she lived suggested commercial art

would ensure a stable income, so Dunn compromised her dream studying commercial art/retail at the Society of Arts and Crafts (now known as Center for Creative Studies) in Detroit. One of her professors there was the legendary Sarkis Sarkisian.

"I never figured out why, in those days, they separated the boys and girls enrolled in commercial art. The boys studied automotive, the girls, retail," Dunn said.

At the beginning of her fourth year at CCS, she accepted an offer of an illustrator position at J.L. Hudson's in downtown Detroit. After 15 years, Dunn shelved her advertising career to raise four children.

When the children reached age 4 or 5, Dunn began to free lance. For the

See VAAL, 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.

### ■ FOCUS ON FIGURINES

Local collectors and residents can meet a sculptress for the Maud Humphrey Bogart Collection of limited-edition figurines 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Allie's Gift Gallery, 32630 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

Sun Lai Kuei Ling of Taiwan will demonstrate sculpting as part of her first U.S. tour. The artisan will sign Maud Humphrey Bogart figurines bought that day.

The collection of Victorian figurines recreates

## Art Beat

turn-of-the-century artwork by Maud Humphrey Bogart, mother of actor Humphrey Bogart. The detailed porcelain figurines are one of the country's most popular collectibles.

Information about the Maud Humphrey Bogart Collectors' Club will be available during Ling's appearance.

### ■ SCULPTURE SHOWCASED

Redford Township sculptor Matthew Hanna exhibits work in the group show, "Retro-Perspective: Cass Corridor Continuum" until Nov. 6 at

Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit.

Hanna, a graduate of Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, uses found objects to compose sculptures and assemblages on contemporary social issues.

### ■ LIBRARY ART

Two Livonia Civic Center Library art exhibits will close Friday, Oct. 30: 40 watercolors and serigraphs by Rick Burger of Rochester in the second-floor gallery and enamel artwork by Susan Pickering Rothamel of Chelsea in the round showcases on the second floor. Rothamel, formerly of Livonia, uses the repousse technique of enameling on copper.

The Livonia Arts Commission is sponsoring both exhibits.





## Woodworker from page 1D

Today, he uses oak, walnut, cherry, birch, beech and curly maple, plus exotic woods such as padouk, purple heart, teak and rosewood to make small chests and accessories with the look and finish of fine furniture.

Since his workshop isn't roomy enough for a lathe, Jordan does most of his cutting with a scroll saw. He sands by hand to shape bowls and other round objects.

For Jordan, part-owner of a Livonia company that designs parts for materials handling equipment, woodworking is just a hobby. But since the recognition from the library exhibit, he has started to think about selling a limited-edition piece or two through a gift store or gallery.

"Right now, I don't sell anything. I'm too slow and too darned fussy. It would take the fun out of it (woodworking) if I knew I had to produce something to fill an order," he said.

For now, the self-taught artist likes to experiment by combining two or three exotic woods in a piece and alternating the grain. He spends countless hours in the finishing stage, wet sanding and oiling each piece until it glows.

After drawing a plan and selecting the wood for a project, Jordan cuts out the pieces and does a "test assembly."

After adjusting for a perfect fit, he sands the pieces and assembles with glue or pegs. He prefers an oil finish to stain or lacquer.

In addition to boxes and chests with beveled, dovetail joints and gracefully turned feet, Jordan makes combs and mirrors, bowls, baskets, pens, clipboards and carved jewelry.

## VAAL from page 1D

next 20 years, she rendered illustrations for J.L. Hudson's, Jacobson's, Hughes & Hatcher, Himeloch's and Rose Roy.

Dunn retired in 1985 to follow her dream of creating fine art. She returned to Center for Creative

Studies in 1987. "At that point I had to decide, do I want to get my degree or enjoy my artwork," she said.

Dunn decided in favor of the latter. Today, she continues to create art and study at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association with Karen Wydra, Leslie Masters, Marie Larson and Mary Ann.

"I love pastel and watercolor. They're quicker and there's less mess to clean," she said. "Pastel came easier for me because of the drawing I did for years in advertising. I like anything with drawing to me."

Dunn sketches from life every day, either outdoors or from still life set up inside. "I love to draw. I'm always sketching, even the dog. When I travel, I always take it with me. When I go to Florida, I take watercolors to sketch."

Dunn first lays down the dark colors, leaving lighter ones till the end. "I like working with warm colors. Dark color impresses me and I like things with a sense of light."

For flesh tones, she uses a greenish-yellow undertone. Problems that she encounters work their way out. "I'm always unhappy with my work. You always learn by finishing up," Dunn said.

It seems, she says, she's "always stopping something like cooking dinner to sketch." William, her husband of more than 30 years, and their four children provide plenty of support.

When asked why she continues to sketch and draw with pastel after all these years, Dunn replied, "because I love it. I can't imagine living without it. It's part of me."

Toni Stevens of Plymouth received the Livonia Art Commission Award of \$200 for "Petunias IV," a watercolor. In his juror's comments, Borden stated, "This painting directs the viewer through strong composition, to see the delicacy of line in color in a way reminiscent of Georgia O'Keeffe."

The Grumbacher Award for Best Use of Color went to Beverly Johnston of Livonia for "Red Objects," a mixed media work.

City winners: first place, Evantheia Samra of Farmington, "Kohlrahi"; second place, Stan Hensch of Livonia, "The Juggling Act"; third place, Evantheia Samra, "Ornamental Kale."

Watercolor winners: first place, Eileen Bibby of Livonia, "The Red Hat"; second place, Deborah Marvin of Farmington Hills, "Purple Passion"; third place, Toni Stevens, "Ida"; honorable mention, Gail Smith of Inkster, "Beach Bums"; Diane Tasselmyer of Westland, "Tulips II"; Janice Yola Madia of Ann Arbor, "Twilight Memories of Italy"; Lydia Kroes of Livonia, "Rendezvous"; Irene Kallies of Dearborn, "Neighbors' Flowers."

Mixed-media winners: second place, Toni Stevens, "Petunias IV"; third place, Anne Atherton of West Bloomfield, "A Whale of a Tale."

Honorable mention: Lydia Kroes, "Cantaloupe"; Anne Atherton, "Geometric Buildings."

Abbott and his wife, Barbara, bought the first carousel horse in their collection, a Looft out of new stables in 1974.

"We bought it as a sculpture. There are a lot of people buying them as a sculpture," Abbott said.

Abbott's genuine love for the colorful carvings shines through on a tour of the family home and grounds. At least one or more carousel animals live in each room of the house, including the kitchen. A butting ram carved by Daniel Muller, similar to a figure in the auction, stands against a living room wall opposite a Muller deer, near exact to one some lucky bidder will take home. Expressive, sensitive eyes hallmark Muller's animals, the horses assuming poses of classic equestrian statuary.

The line is one of five left. Muller is top of the range as a carver. His figures are proportioned and very well done.

On the upstairs landing, a cat jumps with joy over a fish he has caught. The assy feline is a 1910 Dentez, created by Salvatore Cernigliaro. Originally, there were 36. Eighteen remain.

"Some of the carousel animals are prettier than others. It's like a painting. The beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

The tour continues to the barn, where an outside row stander covered with more than

150 jewels by Illions reflects a thorough knowledge of Greek and Roman sculpture. Illions' artworks began with life-size sketches after he studied the movements and mannerisms of horses at nearby racetracks. His life-like poses and manes blowing wild in the wind are legendary in the world of carousel art collectors.

The Illions Coney Island style horse waits alongside a 1913 Dentez topknot jumper horse, and a horse and a goat from the Boblo merry-go-round.

"They get smaller and plainer as they go in. This one was from the third row," Abbott said, pointing to the topknot.

The largest outside row animals, elaborately carved and decorated, off park machines command the highest prices, while smaller figures off portable country fair machines exact less.

As Abbott opens one last door, a garage full of carousel animals come to life. A proud rooster in a trot catches a glimpse of visitors out of the corner of his glass eye. A cute little German horse foals the outsider into thinking that his mane moved, whisked by the wind.

The golden age of the carousel dates from 1890 to 1925, when a handful of European woodcarvers migrated to America in search of their dreams. Unable to find work in the furniture or architecture industry, they joined the lucrative amusement business, carving carousels.

The average carousel horse consists of about 40 basswood and poplar pieces crafted in one of three styles: Coney Island, flamboyant with New York glitz; Philadelphia, realistic; and Country or County Fair, smaller and portable.

The idea behind the 19th century American carousel wasn't new. In A.D. 500, Spanish crusaders played a similar game on their way across Europe. By the 1700s, the French invented "carousels," a competition where knights on wooden horses threw lances through golden rings.

At the turn of this century, 2,500 to 6,000 carousels whirled to the music of the band organ; approximately 130 remain after fire, floods and neglect took their toll. Even fewer carousels survive in Michigan. They are at the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Historical Crossroads Village in Flint, the Grand Rapids Museum and Auto World.

A respectable indicator of their art value is that museums are starting to take an interest in them.

The fact that prominent art auction houses have gotten into the picture in the last three years serves as yet another indicator of the artistic and historical value of carousel art.

While enthusiasts argue about whether figures are fine art or folk art, Sotheby's and Christie's East in New York have placed carousel animals on the auction block.

"Many authorities in the field consider them works of art, and they are rare, so it's a golden opportunity for investors," said auc-

# Sculptural steeds

## Carousel horses corral theme of auction

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
Special Writer

Whether you're an art collector, animal lover or history aficionado, or simply would like to learn more about investing in the carousel art phenomena, come ride the merry-go-round. Grab your chance to catch the brass ring.

Majestic white steeds in medieval armor, a zebra, a cat and goats take center stage at the second annual carousel art auction hosted by collector Jon Abbott and partner Gordon Rieve 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, 10 Mile and Grand River. A preview will take place 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. There is a \$5 admission charge.

"You have a lot of interest because it's an art form at the turn of the century," Abbott said in an interview at his Clarkston home.

Carousel art collector Joseph Orlando of Livonia attended last year's auction. He has collected 10 horses over the last 10 years, including a Herschel-Spillman, Dentez and Dare.

"I think of it as a big sculpture, a big piece of artwork. A lot of people think it's funny when they see one in someone's kitchen but it's like a painting, you can put it anywhere," Orlando said.

The Livonia teacher said he originally bought a pair because he "always wanted one and I can't think of a better investment."

Carousel animals up for auction from the Abbott collection and others around the country were primarily carved by masters Marcus Illions, Gustav Dentez, Daniel and Alfred Muller and Charles Carmel.

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150 jewels by Illions reflects a thorough knowledge of Greek and Roman sculpture. Illions' artworks began with life-size sketches after he studied the movements and mannerisms of horses at nearby racetracks. His life-like poses and manes blowing wild in the wind are legendary in the world of carousel art collectors.

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"Many authorities in the field consider them works of art, and they are rare, so it's a golden opportunity for investors," said auc-

tion publicist Rose Sawks of Southfield.

People from all walks of life fall for the sound and magic of the carousel. Abbott sold one horse to the late singer/actor Rick Nelson, and two horses to actor Charles Bronson.

"A female mail carrier buys one like clockwork every 18 to 24 months and a female draftsman, one a year. One fellow had a house built to showcase 40 carousel horses and there are plenty of stories I could tell about the eccentricities, too," Abbott said.

"I think a lot of women buy them for nostalgia. The men buy them as a sculpture and because they're a heck of an investment."

Many carousel art collectors decorate their homes with the animals.

## Century 21 Preferred 50

BLOOMFIELD	FARMINGTON HILLS	NORTHVILLE	NORTHVILLE	TROY
OPEN SUN 1-5. 4525 Charing Cross. 3.65 acres close to downtown. 2 1/2 bath, full condition, gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Formal dining. A wonderful home for gracious living. \$735,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Ranch w/many updates. All on a spectacular wooded lot. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.	LAKEVIEW CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Full kitchen, finished basement, gas fireplace, pool, tennis, clubhouse, association fee includes gas & water. Includes occupancy. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.	THIS IS IT! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, aluminum sided Cape Cod. Basement has separate laundry area, pool table that stays. Home back to wooded area. FHA/VA terms. \$49,899. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.	THERE'S NOTHING LIKE this 3 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch with a 3+ mechanics garage, in a great family neighborhood. 2 master bedrooms, basement workshop and 8 lot more! \$158,900. (ASHR) CENTURY 21 East 299-6200.
BRIGHTON TIMBERVIEW FARMS RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre on hillside, great view of Detroit, great view of hills, great view of Detroit. \$174,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	SPACIOUS 3 bedroom colonial family room w/fireplace, circular drive, Camelot Sub. Call for appointment. \$135,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.	CHARMING CONDO, 2 bedroom ranch, unit, cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, central air, private lake, clubhouse. \$77,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2350.	SPACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL offering 2nd floor bridge overlooking 2 story family room, master bedroom, master bath, huge wood deck and great location. \$229,000. (125AN) CENTURY 21 East 299-6200.	WALKING DISTANCE to Sylvan Lake. Two bedroom ranch with new kitchen, family room, dining room. Presently leased at \$275 a month. \$74,900. (26 ESI) CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.
MINI MINT! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick colonial offers family room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, ceramic baths, deck, professionally landscaped. 2 car attached garage. \$174,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	WELL MADE mechanically updated bungalow w/3 floor living area, gleaming hardwood floors, newly decorated. \$69,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.	ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom bungalow in Northville neighborhood. Reduced to \$95,000. See to appreciate. \$88,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	ROYAL OAK UNBELIEVABLE PRICE! Call, Charming 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, Oak colonial in a great close-to-everything neighborhood. Reduced to \$95,000. Don't hesitate, call now! Doris Vanden, CENTURY 21 Northwood-399-0400 X260.	WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN 1-5. 4936 Bloomfield Court, Birmingham Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Bright and airy with walk-out to finished basement. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, finished basement. \$154,900. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.
GREY BRUY 2 story, 3 bedroom brick Colonial, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, bright kitchen w/built-in patio, 2 car attached garage. \$99,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	LOVELY RANCH, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new vinyl windows, newer roof, covered patio, 2 car garage. \$149,900. CENTURY 21 Cook 326-2600.	COUNTRY LIVING - High ceilings, 4 bedroom colonial, includes newer plush carpeting, family room, dining room, lovely kitchen w/oak cabinets, located on 2 acres with 100' frontage. \$149,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	BRING AN OFFER on this 2 bedroom condo, new floor plan, skylight, mirrored treatments, new carpet, windows, hardwood floors. \$149,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	WEST BLOOMFIELD BEAUTIFUL VIEW from every vantage point set on 1.58 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Open floor plan, wood windows, close to 175. \$147,500. (Rach) CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Spacious tri-level over 2800 sq. ft. in N. Canton 3 bedrooms, inviting family room w/bk fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 car garage. \$199,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	REAL GOOD BUY! This is a 4 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, and a 2 car garage. \$134,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. 100 x 300 lot with a 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, a must see, call for an appointment. All for only \$89,900. CENTURY 21 Chaiet 477-1800.	DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY! Charming 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, family & dining rooms, spacious & neutral decor. Price of ownership in this Southfield area. \$134,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	COUNTRY IN THE CITY, large family room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, large living room, lot 66 x 287. Nice area. \$58,500. CENTURY 21 Cook 326-2600.
DEARBORN DEARBORN MANOR SUB. 1818 sq. ft. Colonial kitchen, hardwood floors, home security protection plan included. \$134,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	DARLING DOWNTOWN. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walking distance to everything, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, includes heat, gas, water & maintenance. \$53,500. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2350.	EXCELLENT VALUE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, on a deep private lot. \$89,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.	JUST LISTED! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, 3 rm windows, down to deck, 1 1/2 car garage, move in condition. \$69,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2350.	DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Immaculately decorated with updated bath, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island in view of Wayne/Westland school. \$207,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.
LAKEVIEW CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, finished basement, gas fireplace, pool, tennis, clubhouse, association fee includes gas & water. Includes occupancy. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.	LAUREL PARK. Condo with 2 bedrooms, 1400 sq. ft. huge open living room, upper unit with terrace, pool and clubhouse. \$87,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2350.	MUCH SOUGHT AFTER! Newburgh Lake Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, master bedroom, 2 baths, laundry room, carport, patio, 2 car garage. Includes heat & water. \$82,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.	PRICED RIGHT! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, many updates including carpeting and bath. \$119,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.	SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom Westland ranch with a remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, furnace and windows. Finished basement, 2 car garage. \$83,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban Hills 340-3050.
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## MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

### A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

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TERM	RATES	PTS	LOC	FEES	APP	TERM	RATES	PTS	LOC	FEES	APP					
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800						NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORP. 340-4900										
15 yr. Ftu	8.75%	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr	15 yr. Ftu	7.80	Call	00 day	\$325	7.50/yr					
30 yr. Ftu	9.00%	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr	10 yr. Ftu	7.50	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr					
15 yr. Ftu	8.75%	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr	10 yr. Ftu	7.50	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr					
1 yr. ARM	8.00%	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr											
Free Services - Learn About Mortgages - Reinvestors - 127-6800 NO CREDIT NO INCOME PROGRAMS WEATHERED AND DRIVING ENCOURAGEMENTS						FREE IN-HOME CONSULTATION! CALL FOR DETAILS WE DELIVER										
31313 Northline Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48336						2450 Commercial Dr., Auburn Hills, MI 48326										
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200						OAKLAND MORTGAGE CORP. 333-2533										
30 yr. Ftu	8.75%	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr	15 yr. Ftu	7.75	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr					
30 yr. Ftu	8.125	2.00	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr	10 yr. Ftu	7.50	Call	00 day	\$200	6.50/yr					
Arms & Juniors available						Call about our No-Point, No Closing cost programs										
Lombard and Van Ligonier						311 Woodward, Birmingham, AL 35203										
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600						OMEGA MORTGAGE CORP. 471-6000/347-4000										
30 yr. Ftu	7.75	3.125	00 day	\$200	6.14/yr	FREE PRE-QUALIFY AND FREE RATE LOOKS										
15 yr. Ftu	7.50	2.80	00 day	\$200	6.14/yr	NO CLOSING COSTS AVAILABLE										
5 yr. Bal	6.25	3.125	00 day	\$200	6.03/yr	NO INCOME VERIFICATION LOOKS AVAILABLE										
1 yr. ARM	3.875	3.125	00 day	\$200	6.15/yr	NO CREDIT NO INCOME NO EMPLOYMENT VERIFICATION										
WE LOVE REFERRALS!						Loans and Now!										
Above rates for \$175,000 and over						PACIFIC WORLD MORTGAGE 642-1030										
511 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226						15 yr. Ftu						7.25	Call	00 day	\$300	7.75/yr
FARMINGTON MORTGAGE CORP. 488-5544						15 yr. Ftu						7.25	Call	00 day	\$300	7.75/yr
30 yr. Ftu	8.25	2.00	00 day	\$300	6.50/yr	Call for current rates. 0-0 programs available										
30 yr. Ftu	8.25	2.00	00 day	\$300	6.50/yr	311 Woodward, Birmingham, AL 35203										
7 yr. Bal	7.00	3.00	00 day	\$300	7.50/yr	PARK AVENUE MTG. 333-0330/330-2255										
NO POINT NO CLOSING NO EMPLOYMENT VERIFICATION						30 yr. Ftu						8.00	Call	00 day	\$300	6.50/yr
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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.

**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). 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.

**POWER CENTER**  
Continuing — 1992 annual print collection exhibit of Cape Dorset prints. Eskimo art. 33 prints represent the works of 11 Inuit graphic artists from the Cape Dorset community on Baffin Island, Northwest Territories, lobby of the Power Center for the Performing Arts, University of Michigan, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. To Nov. 22.

**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 form and the print process. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment. 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

**CAMPUS INN**  
Saturday, Oct. 31 — Selected lithographs by Marcel Marceau with the artist present, 10 a.m. to noon, Huron and State, Ann Arbor. Critics have described his painting style as "a coupling of classicism to expressionism," mingling pathos and humor to portray the gamut of the human condition. Marceau has said of his painting, "With mime, the connection is with universality, with painting it is unity. I create a world as a mime artist and as a painter this vision is unified."

**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. Triatri 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 artist who studied at the Center for Creative Studies and Wayne State University. The exhibit will feature Levine's latest series of paintings, "The Noir Series." 568 N. Woodward in 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 Farnsworth 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.

**CENTER GALLERIES**  
Sunday, Nov. 1 — A showing of 30 paintings by Sarkis Sarkisian

will continue through Dec. 18. Opening reception for the public 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Sarkisian was director of the Art School of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, now the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design, 1947-67. The exhibit was guest-curated by Elizabeth and Gordon Orear, who have written a biography of the artist. Their selection for the show focuses primarily on Sarkisian's penetrating portraits and vibrant, celebratory still lifes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed Nov. 26-28, at Woodward and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building in Detroit, 874-1955.

**WILLIS GALLERY**  
Sunday, Nov. 1 — Bradley Jones, work from 1989, opening reception 5-9 p.m. Nov. 1. To Nov. 21, 422 W. Lilius, Detroit. Hours: 3-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**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.

**QUAKERTOWN SUB**  
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rated by museum/gallery director Sharon Zimmerman. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. The museum/gallery is in the Jewish Community Center, at Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield. Call 661-1000, Ext. 470.

**DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.**  
To Nov. 7 — "East Roman Art: From the Frontier of an Empire," will be on view. The exhibit displays an eclectic mix of material, including stone busts, large floor mosaics, bronzes of gods, pottery, glass, textiles, oil lamps, jewelry and coins. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham, 546-1600.

**THE PRINT GALLERY**  
To Nov. 7 — An exhibit of photographs of costumed dancers from the American Indian Dance Theater. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 556-5454.

**HUDSON'S NORTHLAND**  
To Nov. 8 — A special exhibit of original art, pattern designs on paper and exclusive cotton handprints 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. Eight Mile and Greenfield, Southfield.

**TRIUMPH GALLERY**  
Monday, Nov. 9 — Wildly imaginative, softly hues, contemporary watercolors and acrylics. Toni Johnston of Plymouth is the featured artist, displaying her paintings and furniture. Also displayed are a variety of handmade ornaments, clear crystal, blown glass, fiber and carved wood. Through December. 109 N. Center, Northville.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
To Nov. 14 — Paintings by Cranbrook Academy of Art president Roy Slade and DeLoe McGraw, and sculpture and prints by James Surls. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
To Nov. 14 — The 1992 BBAA faculty exhibition, including 100 drawings, paintings, pastels, fiber works, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
To Nov. 5 — A lush painting exhibition featuring large-scale work of Detroit-born artist Nancy Brett, Brenda Goodman and Ellen Phelan. The exhibit was cu-

rated by museum/gallery director Sharon Zimmerman. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. The museum/gallery is in the Jewish Community Center, at Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield. Call 661-1000, Ext. 470.

**PIERCE STREET GALLERY**  
To Nov. 14 — "The Machine: Form and Beauty," a show of photographs by John Bush. The photographs, taken at Greenfield Village, are a homage to Detroit's industrial past and to the machinery and mechanization of the early 20th century. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN**  
To Nov. 15 — "John James Audubon: Master American Artist," an exhibition of original prints sponsored by University of Michigan-DeARBORN Fine Art Associates. Marginal Library, Evergreen Road and Michigan Avenue.

**URBAN PARK**  
To Nov. 20 — "Resonance," a juried exhibition of works by Center for Creative Studies alumni. Also, a group show featuring five women artists from Wayne State Uni-

versity. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-4454.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
To Nov. 29 — "Photographs by Carlo Naya," an evocative display of 19th century views of Venice by Italian photographer Carlo Naya. To Nov. 22, "Recent Constructions," an exhibition of about 20 wood and mixed media pieces by New York artist Janice Gordon. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

**HALSTED GALLERY**  
To Nov. 30 — An exhibition of prints, drawings and photographs from the 1920s and 1930s with New York City as their subject continues, celebrating the architecture, music and life of the city. Among the many artists represented in the show are Ralph Steiner, Alfred Stieglitz, Eliot Elifson, Palmer Schoppe and Adolf Fassender. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

## Help DIA arts team

Members of the Graphic Arts Council, the auxiliary of the Graphic Arts Department at the Detroit Institute of Arts, invite others to join the enjoyment/education mix that has characterized the group's 26-year history of support for the department and its exhibitions.

Drawings, prints, photographs, artists' books and posters all make up the lively spectrum of interests of members of the council, which is being spotlighted by the DIA in November as Auxiliary of the Month.

The council's dynamic 1992-93 program includes lectures, exhibition previews, dinners, trips and the commission of an original print for members.

For information about membership or any programs, call membership chair Barbara Goldsmith at 681-8578, president Bill Sandy at 649-0800, or graphic arts curator Ellen Sharp at 833-9830.

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# Involve lawyer before signing purchase agreement

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Good lawyers prevent problems from arising. That's why you should consider hiring legal representation when buying or selling a house.

"The cost of an attorney in relation to the cost of the house is small," said Charlotte L. Wirth, a Redford lawyer. "It might seem like a lot at the time for people buying their first house, but if an attorney can find an error, it might save thousands of dollars."

"When you buy a house, 95 percent of the time you aren't going to have a problem," said Tom Hardy, a Birmingham lawyer. "Everything will go through, peo-

ple will be happy. What you're really looking out for is that 5 percent. The big thing today is disclosure of defects."

Even real estate sales professionals now recommend that buyers connect with lawyers early in the process.

"If an agent would counsel with a buyer and say, 'You don't need an attorney,' that would be a red flag," said Doug Stranahan, president of Century 21 Great Lakes, the franchising arm of the national sales firm.

"I've been in the business since 1976 in a number of capacities — agent, manager, trainer and now administrator," he said.

"I have always taken the posi-

tion that you provide counsel to buyers, make sure they understand that they're in a contract-driven transaction and should have an attorney review it," Stranahan said.

Buyers with any doubts about the process should hire a lawyer, said Gil Holliday III, an associate broker and president of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"We recommend them up front. Then it becomes the purchaser's call," he said.

For best results get legal advice before submitting a purchase offer.

"People most often call after an agreement is signed and say, 'I

want you to go to the closing,'" Hardy said. "A closing is a formality. Things are pretty much set at that time. I think it's much more important to hire a lawyer when you sign that initial offer of purchase."

"The purchase agreement . . . sets up all the guidelines for closing the transaction," Stranahan said. "It's the pathway for peace of mind or great problems. You want to take a lot of care."

While standard forms are used in the process, contingency clauses favorable to the buyer on such issues as who pays certain closing costs, prorations of taxes, warranties and subjecting sale to

a favorable inspection report and mortgage rate can be included.

"To me, the most important thing is to put time limits on," Hardy said. "If you don't, you could have a house tied up for months and months." That includes buyers and sellers, he added. "Sometimes, buyers feel the need to sign a contract quickly and don't have time to initially consult an attorney," Stranahan said.

"In these cases, buyers can include language in the contract that will allow their attorney time to give final approval — usually within three to five business days. This allows both buyers and sellers to expedite the contract

process without fear of inadequate legal representation," he said.

Attorney costs in a real estate transaction can vary by several hundred dollars depending on whether a lawyer just reviews documents in advance or actually attends a closing. So it pays to ask what you'll get for your money.

"Things I want to look at (for buyers) is the purchase offer, make sure that title work is correct," Wirth said. "I generally look at the closing package to make sure numbers are correct."

For sellers without a real estate agent, Wirth would prepare the deed, order title work and draft closing documents.

## Take time to OK planting of flowers

**CONDO QUERIES**  
We are having a problem at our condo with respect to the planting of flowers. The documents give the board the right to approve any flowers, but the board has been lax in enforcing that requirement.

This is a good example of why a careful draftsperson will include a provision with respect to the planting of flowers and shrubs in a condominium project. While most co-owners feel that they have a right to plant shrubs or flowers in front of their home, there is always a problem of aesthetic

and architectural harmony as well as encroaching upon another co-owner's place or a co-owner's right not to have flowers in a particular place.

The board should be reminded of the need to vigorously and uniformly enforce this prohibition on planting without prior approval, and the board should, at the same time, have criteria for the type of flowers that can be planted and their location.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## Seminar for condo directors

The Southfield-based United Condominium Owners of Michigan will conduct its 18th annual seminar for condominium directors from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in Warren.

Twelve programs will be offered during three concurrent sessions at 9 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Discussions will also be held during lunch.

Speakers include Frank Gerstenecker, Troy city manager, who will discuss "Working with Your Local Government." Robert M. Meisner, Birmingham at-

torney and Observer & Eccentric columnist, will address assessment collections, rules enforcement, and changes in Michigan condominium laws.

To preregister by Oct. 30, send registration fee (\$80 for UCOM members, \$100 for non-members) to UCOM, 25100 Evergreen, Suite 210, Southfield 48075. For information, call 352-8490. The seminar will be at Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center, 31800 Van Dyke, south of 14 Mile Road.

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<b>Merchandise For Sale</b>	<b>SECTIONS</b>	<b>G</b>
<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>SECTIONS</b>	<b>D</b>
<b>Rentals</b>	<b>SECTIONS</b>	<b>D,E</b>



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900  
Oakland County 644-1070  
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

### Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.  
Publication Day Deadline  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL:  
**HomeLine**  
953-2020

OFFICE HOURS:

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

AFTER HOURS:

Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

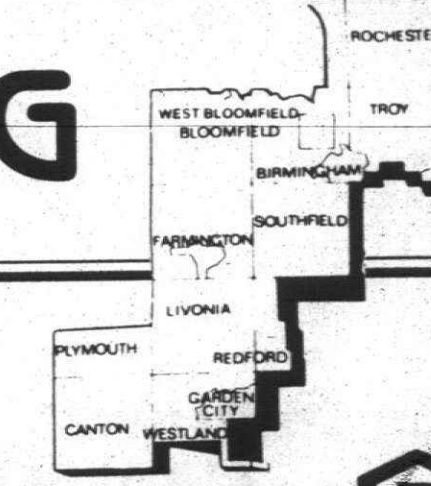
Rate

\$3.15 Per Line

Private party, not contract

and not-commercial only.

Some classifications excluded, minimum 3 line ad.



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. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertising placed in this newspaper is subject to the provisions of the Fair Housing Act.

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.

## 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 10 years 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 used to a recent interview that the goal of the new office was to provide

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

301 Open House  
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield  
303 W. Bloomfield-Keego-Oakland Hills  
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills  
305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell  
306 Southfield-Lathrup  
307 South Lyon, Midland, Highland  
308 Rochester-Troy  
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park  
310 Huntington Woods  
311 Wycom-Corona  
312 Lakes Area  
313 Oakland County Homes  
314 Livonia  
315 Canton  
316 Plymouth  
317 Northville-Now  
318 Westland-Garden City  
319 Grosse Pointe  
320 Homes - Wayne County  
321 Homes - Livingston County  
322 Homes - Macomb County  
323 Homes  
324 Washtenaw County  
325 Other Suburban Homes  
326 Real Estate Services  
327 Condos  
328 Duplexes & Townhouses  
329 Apartments for Sale  
330 Mobile Homes  
331 Northern Property  
332 Out of Town Property









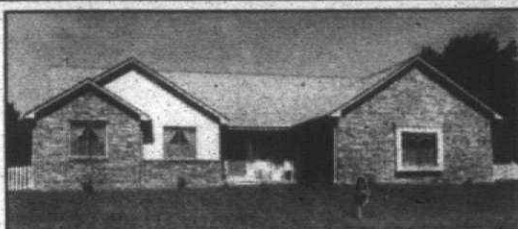






# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's largest real estate company.



## LIVONIA

**OPEN SUNDAY. 19157 Hillcrest.** Custom built in 1983, great room with fireplace, master suite, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, upgrades throughout, full basement, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. A 10K Home.

**\$172,899 (H19157) 261-0700**



## CANTON

**NORTH CANTON RANCH** with a formal dining room! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace + 19 ft. living room. New carpet & floor coverings within last 3 years, freshly painted & new furnace & air.

**\$106,900 (U-44256) 455-7000**



## PLYMOUTH

**BREATHTAKING COLONIAL** setting on the park/commons. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, grand entry hall w/ double staircase. Custom cherry cabinets in kitchen/baths. Walkout basement w/fireplace.

**\$609,900 (S-49933) 455-7000**



## REDFORD

**FOUR BEDROOM RANCH!** Ready to move into. Newer windows, central air, huge kitchen, freshly painted throughout, full basement, close to everything. Mint clean! Original owner says "bring offer."

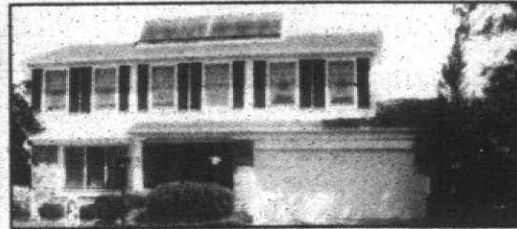
**\$59,900 (K18844) 261-0700**



## LIVONIA

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!** Coventry Gardens clean puff! Four bedroom Cape Cod with two baths, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, on a beautifully landscaped double lot. Many updates.

**\$124,900 (D34035) 261-0700**



## CANTON

**BEST BUY IN TOWN!** Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Nicely landscaped, neutral decor, new Andersen windows, solar heat, finished basement, central air & more. HURRY!

**\$118,900 (W-41760) 455-7000**



## WESTLAND

**JUST LISTED - MUST SEE.** Very clean 3 bedroom ranch with lots of updates. Large shed in yard with electricity. Close to everything...movies, mall, restaurants, etc.

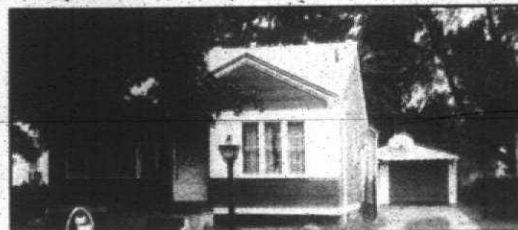
**\$56,500 (S-49933) 326-2000**



## LIVONIA

**LIVONIA'S TIFFANY PARK.** Three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in one of Livonia's best neighborhoods. Family room has natural fireplace, roof is 1 1/2 years old, plus a two car garage. Don't miss this one.

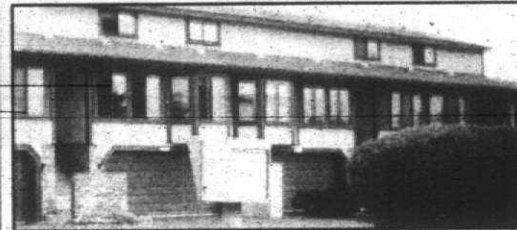
**\$117,900 (B14984) 261-0700**



## REDFORD

**AFFORDABLE RANCH!** Three bedrooms, dining room, full basement, garage, needs TLC. Why rent when you can buy? Hurry - won't last. Low price!

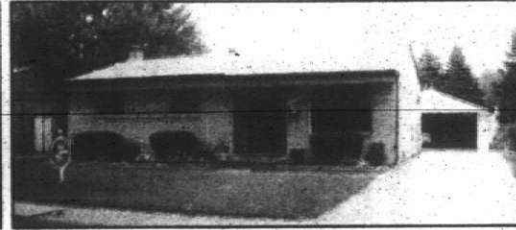
**\$50,899 (L18663) 261-0700**



## NORTHVILLE

**WALK TO DOWNTOWN** Northville from this beautiful condo which features 2 master suites. Great room with fireplace, hardwood floors in kitchen and foyer. Two car garage.

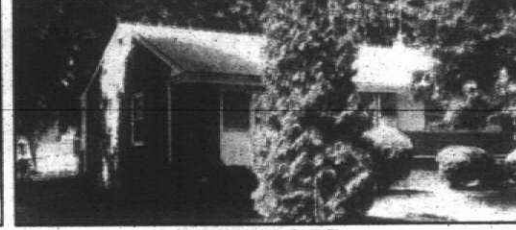
**\$104,900 (WC-01104) 455-7000**



## WESTLAND

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE** to live in one of Westland's finest subs. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths. Updates include newer roof, bath, carpeting and furnace. Florida room and pool. 2 car garage and full basement.

**\$84,900 326-2000**



## REDFORD

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK** ranch home in a good area! Wonderful, newly finished basement, family room, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, and home is situated on a corner lot!

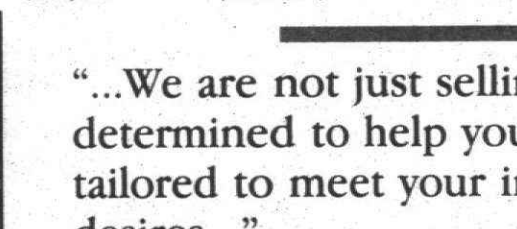
**\$76,900 (G17601) 261-0700**



## NOVI

**3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH.** In the Willowbrook Sub - nice area of Novi. Great schools, nicely decorated, one & half baths, and on a large lot (100x138). Very affordable for Novi. Come on by!

**\$101,900 (R24049) 261-0700**



"...We are not just selling real estate, but are determined to help you achieve a quality of life tailored to meet your individual needs and desires..."

*Excerpt from the Real Estate One Creed—*



## LIVONIA

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH.** Neat as a pin and ready to move into! Refinished wood floors, newer counter top and sink in kitchen, roof and furnace approximately four years old.

**\$89,000 (R32807) 261-0700**



## PLYMOUTH

**VINTAGE HOME.** 4 bedroom colonial updated but retained. All wood windows, floors, woodwork. Walk to downtown. Newer kitchen & bath + garage.

**\$159,900 (23-B185) 455-7000**



## WESTLAND

**IMMACULATE COLONIAL.** 3 bedroom beauty is outstanding from its partially finished basement to the kitchen with oak cabinets, china cabinet, built-in dishwasher. Attached garage. 10K.

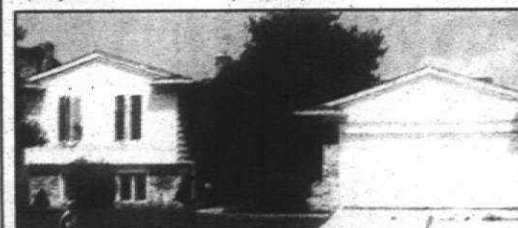
**\$64,900 326-2000**



## LIVONIA

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH.** Clean, brick and aluminum on slab, gas heat, large 2 car garage with opener. Move-in condition.

**\$62,900 (DEER) 477-1111**



## CANTON

**HATE TO PAINT?** Brick & aluminum quad. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace & wet bar. Formal living room/dining room. Andersen windows & freshly painted. 1st floor laundry & some newer carpet.

**\$129,900 (C-07800) 455-7000**



## PLYMOUTH

**COZY CONDO.** One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage & laundry facility in basement + a lovely setting.

**\$59,900 (F-00500) 455-7000**



## LIVONIA

**EXCELLENT VALUE.** Move into this 3 bedroom Livonia brick ranch with hardwood floors, newer paint and 2 1/2 car garage. One block from Devon Aire Park. Priced to sell!

**\$80,000 326-2000**



## NORTHVILLE

**DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE!** Super buy with an exceptionally gorgeous yard. Ravine lot with a running stream. Newer vinyl sided garage. Basement. Bring an offer. Great buy!

**\$74,900 (RAN) 348-6430**



## CANTON

**WHAT A VIEW** from the deck of this 3 bedroom quad in a quiet Canton neighborhood. Lots of space for a family inside and out. A new home for the holidays.

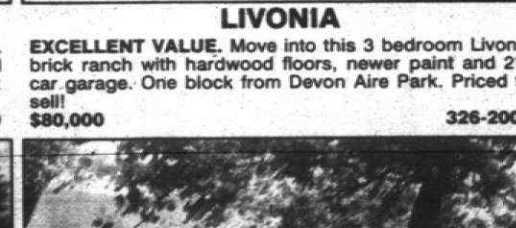
**\$104,900 (23-H1510) 455-7000**



## PLYMOUTH

**I'M WAITING FOR YOU!** I have wood floors, French doors, fireplace, huge laundry, great storage & a large lot. My motivated seller offers attractive buyer package. CALL FOR DETAILS!

**\$124,900 (23-J44444) 455-7000**



## GARDEN CITY

**GOODBYE CITY CRAMPS** in this four bedroom quad-level. 2 full baths, family room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, and an attached four car garage all on a 121 ft. lot.

**\$86,900 326-2000**



## NORTHVILLE

**LOCATION! LOCATION!** Historical district, bungalow offering lovely oak kitchen, large backyard, 2-3 bedrooms, newer over-sized garage & basement. Neighborhood of more expensive homes.

**\$122,900 (DUB) 348-6430**



## CANTON

**RANCH WITH A VIEW!** Cathedral ceilings in kitchen & family room w/fireplace. Kitchen boasts oak cabinets. No-wax Solarian floor. Newer vinyl windows, full basement, air conditioning, 2 car attached garage.

**\$112,900 (U-44040) 455-7000**



## PLYMOUTH

**SECLUDED FIVE ACRES.** Private road leads to this wooded view. Perennials abound. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Walk through bath from master bedroom, side entry garage, pole barn.

**\$186,500 (T-10360) 455-7000**



## REDFORD

**ALUMINUM BUNGALOW** in a nice family neighborhood two blocks from elementary school. Three bedrooms, updated kitchen, bathroom, & electrical. Fourth bedroom in basement. Some new cement work.

**\$54,600 (W20454) 261-0700**



## NORTHVILLE

**LOCATION! LOCATION!** Historical district, bungalow offering lovely oak kitchen, large backyard, 2-3 bedrooms, newer over-sized garage & basement. Neighborhood of more expensive homes.

**\$122,900 (DUB) 348-6430**



Our 63<sup>rd</sup> Year

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851-2600  
Allen Park  
389-1250  
Ann Arbor  
995-1616  
Birmingham  
646-1600

Bloomfield Hills  
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Brighton  
227-5005  
Dearborn  
274-8911  
Dearborn Hts.  
565-3200

Detroit  
273-0800  
Farmington  
477-1111  
Farmington Hills  
851-1900  
Livonia/Redford  
261-0700

Millford  
684-1065  
Northville/Novi  
348-6430  
Orchard Lake  
363-8307  
Plymouth/Canton  
455-7000

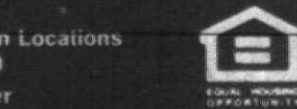
Rochester  
652-6500  
Royal Oak  
548-9100  
Southfield/Lathrup  
559-2300  
St. Clair Shores  
296-0010

Sterling Hts.  
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Taylor  
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Troy  
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Waterford/Clarkston  
623-7500  
West Bloomfield  
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Westland Garden City  
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the United States  
and major world cities.



Real Estate One Inc. 1992.



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**LYONIA** Ann Arbor Trail near  
HARBOR CLUB NORTH  
Apartments & Yacht Harbor  
469-8047

**PLYMOUTH**  
453-2800

To hear more about this  
wonder, call today!

Certain Restrictions Apply  
Not valid with any other offer

**CANTERBURY**  
7 mile Rd. corner  
Farmington & Meriden  
473-3983  
Model open  
Saturdays 10-5

**id**  
**AKS**  
**ENTS**

**available**  
large area.

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units.  
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**20**  
one floor

**FARMINGTON**

**CHATHAM HILLS**

**Luxury Living**  
**ATTACHED GARAGES**

Extra large apt.  
Dishwashers

Special  
Microwaves  
Indoor Pool

**1 and 2 Bedrooms with Garage**

**1 MONTH FREE**  
**478-8080**

On Old Grand River between Drake and Halsted  
Monday thru Friday 9-7 • Saturday 11-5 • Sunday 11-4

**ING!**

**80**

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Yourself!  
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11-5

**Everyone Needs Space...**

**1200 sq. ft.  
2 Bedroom  
2 Bath**

**YOUR space  
is  
waiting  
at  
FAIRMONT  
PARK**

**9 Mile & Drake  
474-2510**

**FROM**

# The CROSSINGS

## AT CANTON

Mon.-Fri. 10-6

**455-2424**

*INCLUDES:*

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC HEATED POOL
- SAUNA
- CLUB B

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM TOWNSHIPS**

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Airport


275, exit Ann Arbor Rd. west to Haggerty Rd., follow S  
Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>2</sup>New Residents Only  
Certain Conditions Apply

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SECLUSION  
IN THE MIDST OF EVERY



**The Pines**

*A comfortable life awaits you at The Pines Apartments*

**FROM**  
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**4**

**We offer:**

- Individually controlled Heating & Cooling
- Secure double-lock entry doors
- Storage area inside apartment
- Laundry facilities on each floor
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Convenient carport with each unit
- Cable TV available
- Clubhouse - Card Room

*Halloween Special*



**We invite you to come see**  
This residential community is  
on Franklin Road with easy  
access to the freeway

**11-12 Months  
FREE!!!**  
New residents only

**13 MONTH**



**357-0437**  
Starting From \$605

**ROSIN APARTMENT COMMUNIT**



**400 Apts. For Rent**

**GARDEN CITY** 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, security, utility, in-unit laundry, \$450. Call 421-9977.

**LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units. Immediate occupancy. Call 421-9977.

**MERRIMAN WOODS**

Modern open 2+2 units. Call 421-9977.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**LIVONIA** 1 bedroom, efficiency, in-unit laundry, \$450. Call 421-9977.

**CONCORD TOWERS**

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Call 421-9977.

**Have Your Own Home**

Call for details. 421-9977.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**NORTHVILLE** 1 & 2 bedroom, in-unit laundry, \$450. Call 421-9977.

**ONE MONTH FREE**

Call for details. 421-9977.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**THE TREE TOPS**

Choose the unique! Call 421-9977.

**SAVINGS!!**

Save over \$900. Call 421-9977.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**GREAT APTS.**

Great locations, \$50 security deposit. Call 421-9977.

**RENT INCLUDES**

Heat & Vertical Blinds. Call 421-9977.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS**

Right Place, Right Price. Call 421-9977.

**1 MO. FREE**

On Select Apts. Call 421-9977.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**WESTWOOD VILLAGE**

Is A Better Value! Call 421-9977.

**\$249 MOVE-IN SPECIAL!**

1 & 2 Bedrooms. Call 421-9977.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**RENT ONE GET ONE FREE**

Call 421-9977.

**402 Furnished Apts.**

Call 421-9977.

**404 Houses To Rent**

**404 Houses To Rent**

Call 421-9977.

**River Bend**

Located adjacent to naturally wooded sites. Call 421-9977.

**ALL TREATS - NO TRICKS AT WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS**

Let the witches, ghosts & goblins tell you instead of tricks! Call 421-9977.

**Ask About Our Specials**

**WOODCREST VILLA**

Apartment & Athletic Club. Call 421-9977.

**SPECIAL! SPECIAL! FOUNTAIN PARK**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Call 421-9977.

**NOV/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI**

Fall Special 1 Month Free. Call 421-9977.

**FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR**

1-800-777-5616

**CRANBROOK PLACE**

Apartment. Call 421-9977.

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**BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEADOWS**

Call 421-9977.

**404 Houses To Rent**

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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 421-9977.

**HILLSIDE APARTMENTS**

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Call 421-9977.







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**\$2000  
REBATES**  
or up to  
**5.9% APR**  
on select models  
to qualified buyers

## 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

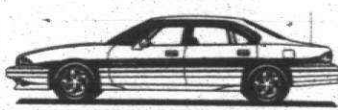
Stock #P1967

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, air, 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



## NEW 1992 SONOMA 4x4

Stock #924014

Deep tinted glass, bucket seats, air, console, heavy duty springs, cruise, 4.3 V6, 4 speed, automatic, cast aluminum wheels, P235/75R15, AM/FM, wiperless, electronic dash, SLE equipment, power locks & power windows, tilt, much much more.

LIST PRICE \$16,900

**SALE PRICE \$13,995\***

First Time Buyer Deduct \$400

Smart Buy

\$216

per month

GM Option II Deduct \$821.50



## 1993 SIERRA 4X4 FULL SIZE PICKUP

Stock #935013

Air, automatic, 5.3 V8, 4 speed, power windows, AM/FM radio, painted rear bumper, sliding rear window.

LIST PRICE \$17,393

**SALE PRICE \$15,393\***

Smart Buy

\$242.74\*\*

per month

GM Employee Deduct \$839.90



## 1992 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN

Stock #924294

Deep tinted glass, storage seat, air, radio, console, 3.43 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

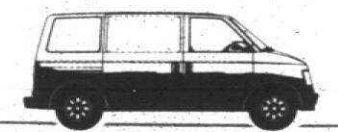
**SALE PRICE \$16,972\***

Smart Buy

\$247.81\*\*

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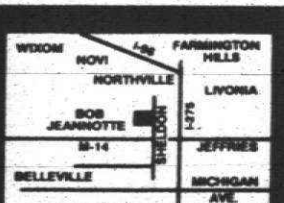


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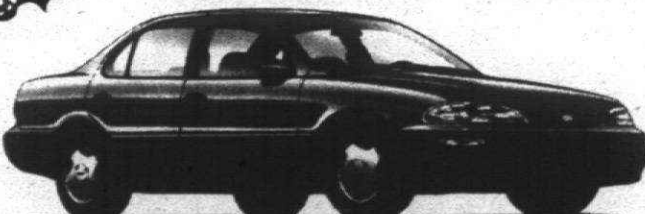
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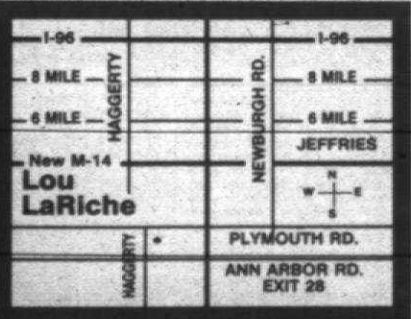
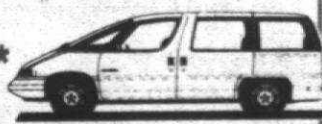


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# BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992

## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### 3 named at R-G

Three appointments have been made at Ramco-Gershenson, a commercial real estate and property management company in Southfield.

Ed Eickhoff has been named vice president of leasing. In that capacity, he will oversee all leasing activities including predevelopment, merchandising of new and existing properties and acquisitions, and lease administration.

Eickhoff joined the company in 1986 as a leasing agent. In 1990 he was named assistant director of leasing, and in 1992 Eickhoff was named director of leasing.



Eickhoff

Gloria Wallick was appointed director of risk management and land administration. She will oversee risk management functions and work on establishing relations with lending institutions. With Ramco for more than 15 years, she has been an administrator in the financial and insurance areas and was instrumental in setting up the company's risk management department.

Katherine Ward-Darin was promoted from retail leasing specialist to assistant director of leasing. She will assist leasing agents in initial phases of tenant negotiations and coordinate tenant leasing activity with the construction department. She will also serve on the Michigan committee of the International Council of Shopping Centers. She joined the company in 1987 as retail leasing specialist.



Ward-Darin

### Business director

Robert Washer of Farmington Hills was appointed director of business development at R.E. Dailey & Co., Southfield. He will be responsible for managing the company's overall marketing effort — conducting market research, establishing marketing objectives, developing sales strategy, monitoring client communications and negotiating contracts.



Washer

### Appliance news

The New Generation Builders Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will host a seminar on the latest in home appliances from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Registration is \$10 for BASM members, \$25 for non-members. Call 737-447 for information.

## Builders seeking housing president

■ While builder associations realize there will be no miracle cure for the housing industry, they believe that staying the course with President Bush is more prudent than gambling on either Bill Clinton or H. Ross Perot.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Forget the polls, think about the economy.

If the home building and construction industry has its way, it's President George Bush who will win the White House come Nov. 3, not Governor Bill Clinton or independent H. Ross Perot.

Lynn Egbert, executive vice president for government affairs of the Michigan Association of Home Builders, said MAHB endorses Bush because the association feels he will get the country moving again.

"What's good for the economy is good for builders," he said.

"We believe he believes the private sector, the business sector, will provide jobs and get the economy moving again."

"The other candidates have not shown that," he said.

This year's election features a fundamental difference, he said. Bush's philosophy is that if left to its own, the private sector will drive the economy.

Clinton's philosophy is that government can drive the economy forward through legislation, he said. The biggest knock against Clinton is his proposal to raise taxes. Any tax increase, Egbert said, is contrary to the building industry's best interests.

As for the independent candidate, Egbert said Perot's proposals are too drastic and not likely to encourage any building.

"There probably are a lot of builders who are leaning toward Perot," he said, but added such an inclination is based more on dissatisfaction with the current economy than any real proposals favoring the building industry.

Bush wins on every criteria the MAHB uses to evaluate a candidate, Egbert continued. It is an economy under Bush that will boost housing starts and sales, ease the credit crunch, help first-buyers, encourage the multi-housing industry, balance jobs against the environment and protect the mortgage interest deduction.

The Construction Association of Michigan, likewise, has endorsed George Bush.

Fred Gee, CAM government affairs committee chairman, said after 10 months of evaluating legislative issues, it was determined Bush and the Republican Party best serve the industry interests.

"It's been a policy of the association to basically support those candidates that have a record of support for business in general or the construction industry in particular," he said.

"The safest bet is Bush," Gee said.

"Whatever taxes or encumbrances are placed on the economy is eventually bad for the industry," he said.

"George Bush best represents that philosophy."

Gee said while some of Clinton's proposals show promise — plans to rebuild the infrastructure, for example — the candidate has been short on details.

"Clinton does a lot of talking, but he hasn't come out with any real plans to do it," he said.

Perot was not selected for the same reason, he said.

Egbert of MAHB said the home builders endorsement has nothing to do with party affiliation. "Builders are conservative; George Bush is conservative."

Even in those instances where Bush and Clinton share views favorable to the building industry, Egbert said the president is the better choice.

"(Bush) was the first one out of the block."

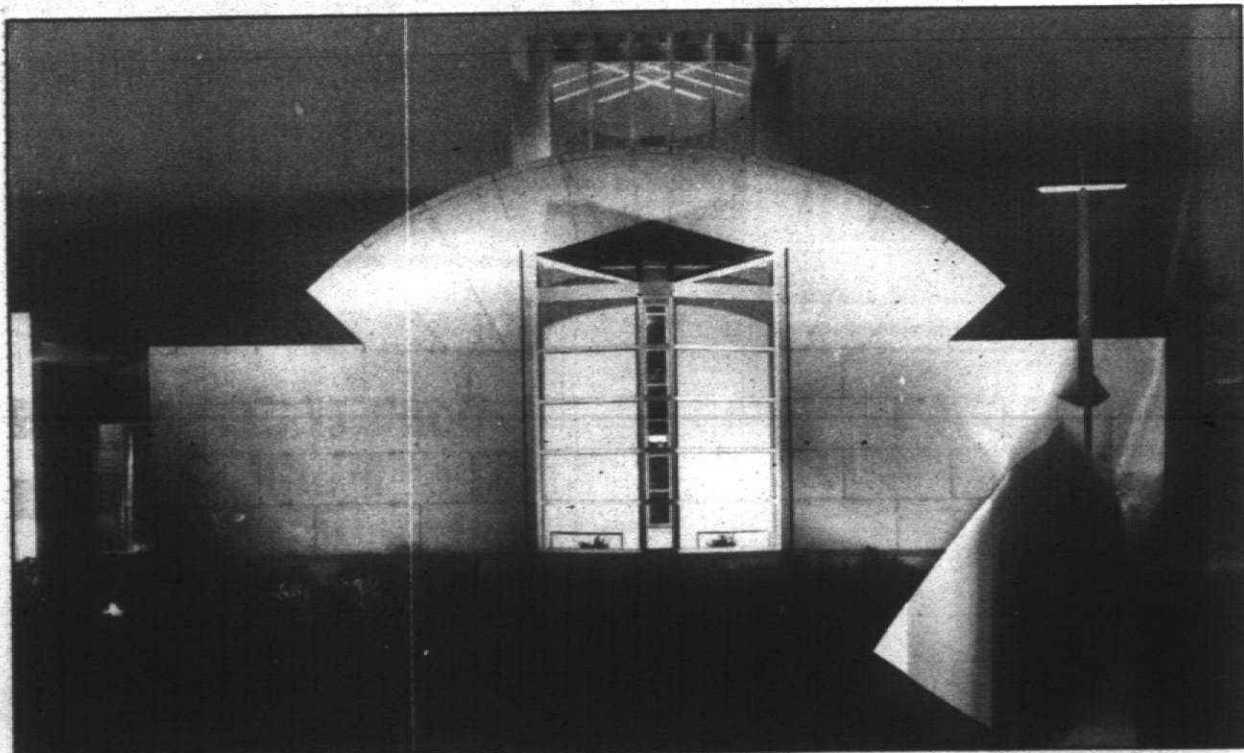
Egbert points to Bush proposal earlier this year allowing a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time homebuyers. Bush also pushed for a law allowing people to tap into Individual Retirement Accounts (either the buyers themselves or a buyer's parents) to make down payments.

Those proposals, which were never approved by the U.S. Congress, would have been a big help to the industry, Egbert said.



MARVIN TEEPLES

See HOUSING, 4F



Impressive structures: AIA Michigan jury was impressed by Harley Ellington Pierce Yee's Resurrection Cemetery Mausoleum and Chapel in Clinton Township.

## 'Sense of presence' marks winners

Architectural firms here snapped up four of the six Honor Awards announced this year by the American Institute of Architects Michigan, a professional association.

Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham won recognition for the Merrill Park Townhomes in Birmingham. Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield was honored for a mausoleum and chapel at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners of Birmingham was selected for the Chester Street parking structure in that community. Giffels Associates of Southfield was cited for an Amoco research and development facility in Alpharetta, Ga.

"Each jury is different based upon personalities and background," said Art Smith, a Southfield architect and design award chairman.

"Typically, for any award program they're looking for architecture with a sense of presence, responsiveness to its

surroundings and program that seems to meet the client's needs and objectives.

"It's a fairly prestigious honor," Smith added. "It's received with a lot of admiration, I believe, within the profession. If you win an award, it's an opportunity to boast a little bit."

The winners:

■ Merrill Park Townhomes — Seven attached single-family residences create the atmosphere of a street of row houses.

Each unit has a different combination of bay shape, brick detailing and stone accents. The project conveys variety, harmony and character of a traditional urban streetscape.

The jury commented, "Use of quality materials and successful recollection of pleasant and familiar residential architecture creates a delightful model for urban housing."

See ARCHITECTS, 2F

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They approved: Giffels' Amoco research and development facility was described by the jury as "a carefully conceived design that fosters colleague interaction while providing a functionally efficient, flexible and aesthetically pleasing laboratory environment."

## Architects from page 1F

■ Resurrection Cemetery — The project consists of three mausoleum buildings containing 5,000 crypts, a covered circulation gallery incorporating 1,000 wall niches and a chapel. The jury said, "An inspired play of scale, articulation, organization and historical overtones that forms a very appropriate and

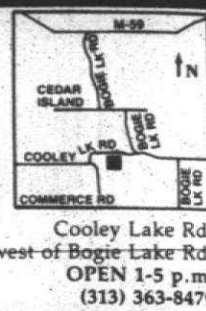
contemporary architectural solution for an experience of great gravity." ■ Chester Street parking structure — The 900-car public parking deck serves as a transition between residential areas and the downtown business district. The structure features stair towers framed in steel and

wrapped in glass with plenty of brick which, at first glance, could be mistaken for an office. The jury noted, "A very handsome piece of architecture developed from gestures to adjacent buildings, honest use of materials and carefully detailed and sensitive massing where frequently only utility is the concern."

■ Amoco research and development facility — Giffels' responsibilities included a site search, master plan and building design. The jury observed, "A carefully conceived design that fosters colleague interaction while providing a functionally efficient, flexible and aesthetically pleasing laboratory environment."

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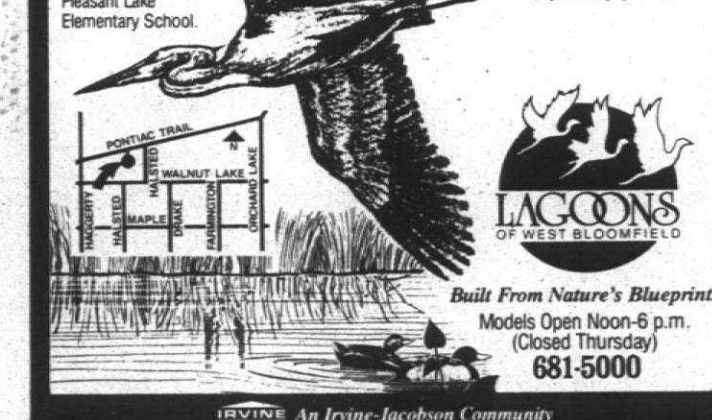
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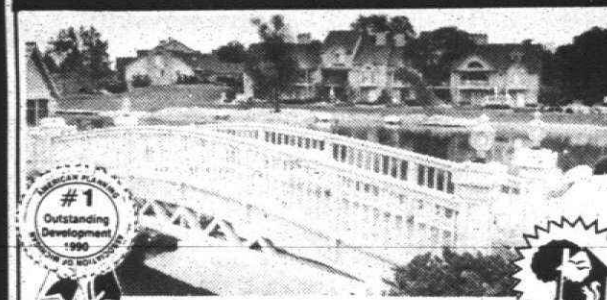
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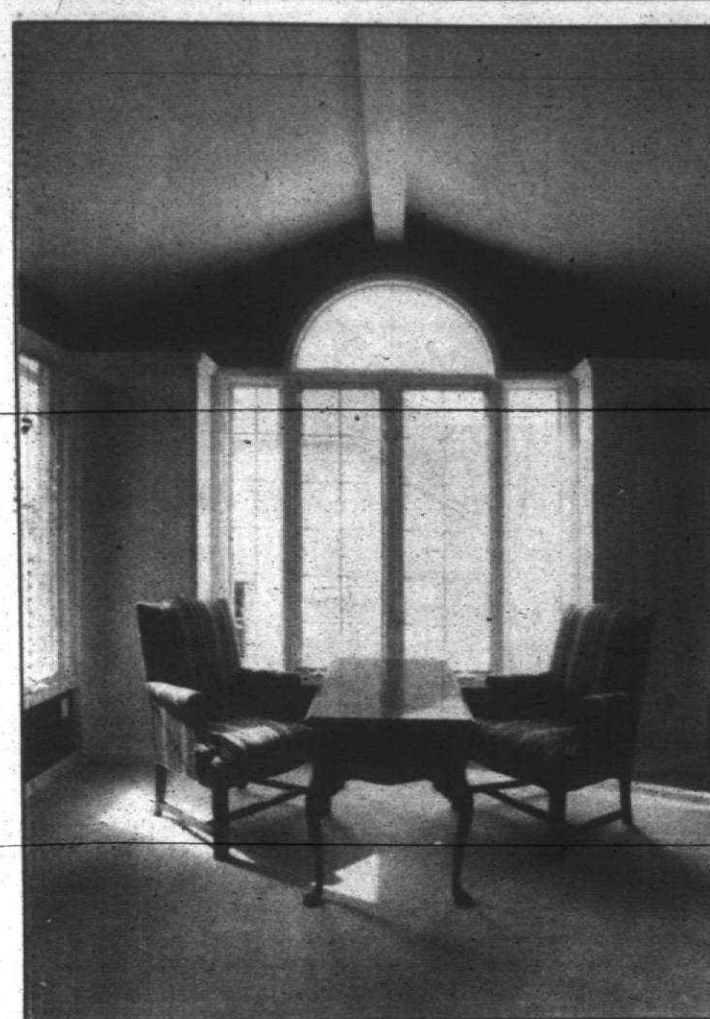
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Lighten up: Vaulted ceilings and large windows transform an ordinary room into one that's inviting.

## What's hot, what's not in home design

(AP) — Debating whether to add an additional bathroom or fireplace to your house? Here are some suggestions from Home Plan Ideas magazine of popular amenities that add lasting value to a house.

■ Some house features, such as skylights and cathedral ceilings, can raise a house's building price. But many of these features will pay off in your enjoyment of the house now and in its resale value in the future.

■ Architecture for timeless appeal. Exterior appeal is important. Traditional architecture offers the best bet if you anticipate selling your house in the future. Contemporary trends tend to come and go and can date a house. As for interiors, sunken living rooms, lofts, and balconies are all part of the '90s trends.

■ Cathedral ceilings for spaciousness. Vaulted or cathedral ceilings add a sense of grandeur to even the smallest of houses. In California, people especially like a dramatic, two-story entryway. The taller ceilings move your eye up, making rooms appear more open and spacious.

Angled ceilings also add architectural interest, plus accommodate balcony overlooks and oversize windows.

■ Windows to flood a house with light. "People today want airy, open spaces with lots of natural light," said architect Jack Bloodgood, chief architect of Bloodgood Architect and Planners, Des Moines, Iowa. "This translates into more windows, larger windows, and windows in different styles and configurations."

Likewise, bay windows and skylights make for good investments. In areas where sunshine is scarce and natural light must be maximized, window walls are a hot commodity.

■ Kitchen-family room combinations for togetherness. This arrangement is perfect for family togetherness. The cooking and clean-up crews are no longer isolated — they can be part

of any gathering in the family room. The plan is also ideal for informal parties, since it provides plenty of room for guests to mill and fill their plates and glasses in the kitchen.

■ Hardwood floors for looks and practicality. Hardwood floors are popular because of their traditional good looks. They also blend with any color scheme, which is a bonus at redecorating or resale time. Hardwood floors are most popular in the entry and hallways. New, tougher finishes, such as polyurethane, have also increased the popularity of wood floors in the kitchen and family areas. But most people prefer wall-to-wall carpeting in bedrooms for warmth and cushion.

■ Fireplaces that add value. In the Southeast and Midwest, a fireplace is one of the most desired features. Fireplaces are also popular in the Northwest. Even in warm climates such as Arizona and Florida, most buyers would prefer a house plan with a fireplace over one without.

Fireplaces are perceived as a quick way to warm up a cool room and create a homey atmosphere.

■ Bedroom-office combinations for versatility. Bedrooms are typically located off the beat-tional bathroom or fireplace to your house? They also offer a great deal of flexibility. If you host overnight guests, switch to an office job, have another child or sell the house, the room can wear its bedroom hat again. If clients call on you at home, you may want to look for a floor plan that offers a spare room on the main floor.

■ Master suite, a private retreat. Talk to most parents in the entry and hallways. New, nearly any parent with children at home — whether they are toddlers or teenagers — and they'll tell you they would love to have a get-away where they can relax and unwind. The most popular suite includes a full bath with double vanities, a large walk-in closet and enough room in the bedroom for a king-size bed and a small sitting area.

■ Porches and decks for outdoor living. Porches are making a comeback in American architecture. Whether spacious enough to accommodate several rockers or just roomy enough to say welcome with immediate shelter from the elements, porches are worth their additional cost.

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# Housing

Egbert also said many of Clinton's proposals for Federal Housing Administration reform have already been proposed by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, who was appointed by George Bush.

## Similarities

According to the candidates' election committees, both candidates oppose changes to the mortgage interest deduction allowing homeowners tax deductions.

Both candidates also support efforts to encourage lenders to make financing more accessible and ease regulatory bias against real estate loans.

Clinton has proposed a network of development banks to lend in depressed areas.

Both candidates also favor easing passive loss rules for real estate professionals.

On Federal Housing Administration reform, Bush favors reforms to strengthen FHA's financial strength and expand loan underwriting to the multi-housing industry. Clinton has proposed raising FHA mortgage insurance cap to 95 percent of an area's median price.

Both candidates have also stressed a need to balance economic growth with environmental concerns.

**'I don't see that any of the three — Bush, Clinton or Perot — will easily fix anything. People are not zeroing in on this.'**

Fred Gee  
CAM

## No easy answers

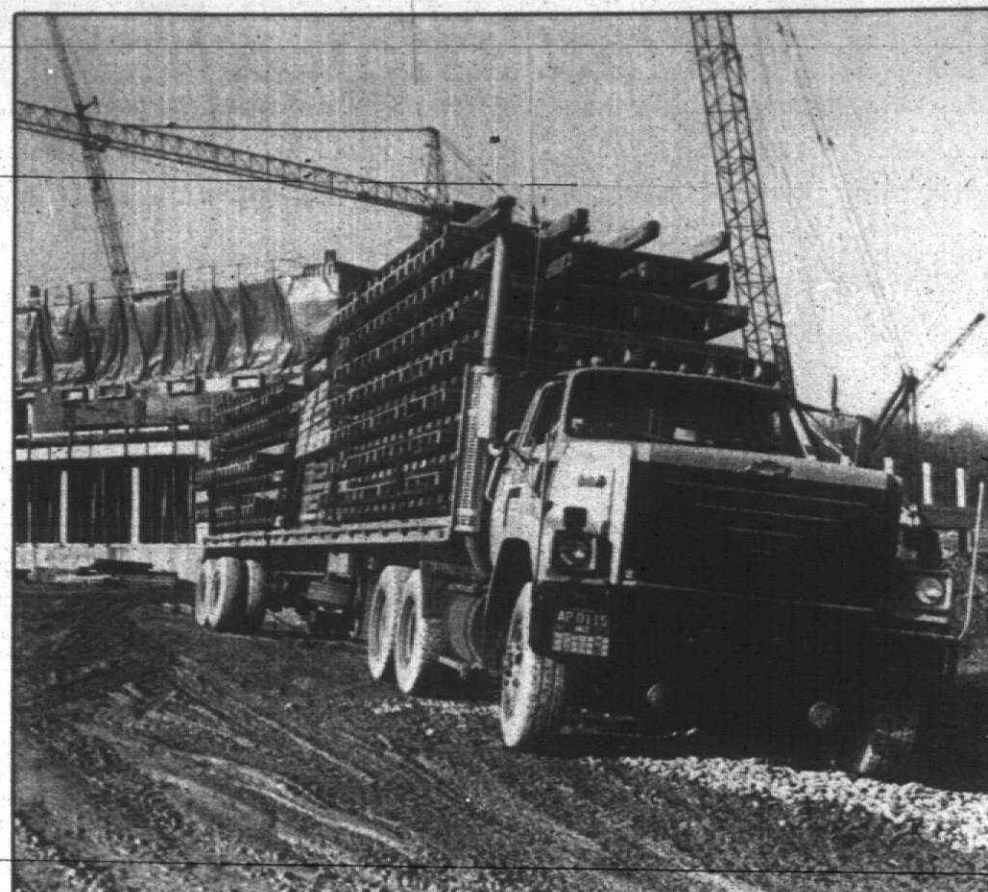
Gee of CAM said the industry is not deluding itself into thinking that a Bush win would mean a quick return to prosperity.

"I don't see that any of the three — Bush, Clinton or Perot — will easily fix anything," he said. "People are not zeroing in on this."

If he were to win, Clinton would quickly discover that running the U.S. government is not the same as running a state.

Ditto for Perot. "I don't think (Perot) understands the complexities of working in Washington." Despite his success in business, Perot has never had to deal with an inflexible U.S. Congress.

"Bush has tried to accomplish worthwhile goals, but his hands have been tied by Congress," Gee said. "The bottom line is we endorsed him because we agree with his thinking."



**Tough road: Builders are looking for construction vehicles to shift into high gear after the election.**

**'What's good for the economy is good for builders.'**

Lynn Egbert  
Michigan Association  
of Home Builders



**Tough road: Builders are looking for construction vehicles to shift into high gear after the election.**

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entertainment nearby.

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priced from \$108,900.

Adler  
BROKERS WELCOME  
Model Open 12-6 Daily, Closed Thursday

**All End Units!**

Two bedrooms & two full baths

Optional loft with third bedroom and third bath

Cathedral ceiling • First floor laundry

Full basement • 2-Car garage

Fully landscaped private yard with  
inground sprinklers

Fabulous location near new shopping,  
restaurants and recreational amenities

**\$111,900**

Model Open 12-6 Daily, Closed Thursday

Located off Welch Rd., just north of 14 Mile Rd. — west of  
Haggerty Rd. in Commerce Township

Each detached home is uniquely  
designed in an intimate  
condominium community. Each filled  
with charm and character. Each with  
singing ceilings, lofty rooms flooded  
with light from beautiful windows and  
complete with custom baths and  
kitchens. All custom designed to your  
specification.

**OAKBROOK**  
VILLAGE

Call 624-0520

Furnished Models Open Daily & Weekends Noon to 6 p.m.

West of M-59 on the Northeast  
Corner of Elizabeth Lake Road  
and Hospital Road.

Only twenty privileged residents will  
be afforded this rare opportunity.

Call 624-0520

## HOMEARAMA MODEL AVAILABLE

Tour Our Fabulous Model  
Homes And Saddle Club During  
Our Premier Celebration At

**BERWYCK**  
A Private Residential Community  
adjacent to Kensington Metropark.

• Novi Schools  
• 1 1/2 Story, First Floor Master Suite  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths  
• Decorated by Englander's  
• Landscaped with Sprinkler System  
• Security System and Much More!!

Located on Milford Rd. at  
Berk Rd. Just two miles  
north of I-96 (Exit 155)

**\$240,500**

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION  
**347-4710**

COHEN ASSOCIATES, INC.

Imagine if you had to ask for blood  
to save the life of someone you love.  
Next time the American Red Cross  
asks, give blood, please.

**GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE**

**GRAND OPENING!**  
SOUTH LYON  
BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY!

Take a stroll through  
The Village at Eagle  
Heights, an affordable  
luxury condominium  
community. Here  
you'll find homes as  
stunning as the  
scenery around them and shopping,  
restaurants and  
entertainment nearby.

**437-3000**

Location: 1.96 west  
on Kent Lake Road, east  
on Silver Lake Road, east  
on Putnam Trail to South Lyon.

**PRE-CONSTRUCTION**  
priced from \$108,900.

Adler  
BROKERS WELCOME  
Model Open 12-6 Daily, Closed Thursday

Directions: U.S. 23 to  
East 58, Left Road West to  
Rockwood Road, Turn  
right on Oak Ridge Drive, Left  
to Woodridge Hills Drive,  
Left to models.

**Grand Opening!**  
Furnished homes open

**Ranch**  
Condominiums

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**3150 Square Feet**  
**\$250,000 on 2 1/2 Acres**

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# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

WHAT DO A, X & Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? **HALLOWEEN SPECTACULAR**

THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD  
GIVES MORE  
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 9 MONTHS  
OF 1992 OVER  
1150 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!!**

NEW 1992 TAURUS  
GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



WAS \$18,732

IS **\$13,884\***

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, air bag, child safety locks, courtesy lights, tilt steering, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, light group, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #4825.

**"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatics Now in Stock!"**

**\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$**

### NEW '92 FESTIVA



AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, rear window defroster, power brakes, aluminum wheels, monochromatic paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, side window washer/wiper. Stock #2881

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\***

### NEW 1993 PROBE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, airbag, console, AM/FM stereo, side window demister, performance instrumentation cluster, tilt steering, rear window defroster, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, automatic overdrive, speed control, air, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #10728.

WAS \$16,193 IS **\$13,994\***

### NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, temperature control, rear defroster, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, speed control, console, fog lamps, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door group, illuminated entry. Stock #10342.

WAS \$17,030 IS **\$14,464\***

### NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air bag, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, cruise, tilt, automatic with overdrive transmission, front spoiler, fold away mirrors. Stock #10418.

WAS \$19,050 IS **\$14,610\***

### NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX \$2,000 REBATE!!



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, air bag, power lock group, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, cornering lamps, child safety locks, luxury sound package, tilt steering, gage cluster, light group, decor group. Stock #2763.

WAS \$23,109 IS **\$15,999\***

**"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"**

### NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #10240.

### NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10151.

### NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10070.

### NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #3427.



### NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICK-UP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission, rear step bumper, styled steel wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, XL trim, power paint instrumentation, vent windows, interval wipers, cargo box light, scuff plates, courtesy lights, moldings, dome lights, removable tail gate. Stock #10761T.

WAS \$12,689 IS **\$10,554\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/30/92.



FREE TANK OF GAS  
with every new  
vehicle purchase  
from stock.

# Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
or

# 355-7500



# MILLIONAIRE \$ SALE

## 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



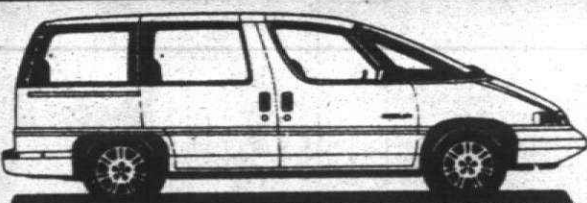
14x8x7, translucent top, roll up reardoor, bulkhead door, full step bumper, tie down rings, flat four, 10,000 lb., high back buckets, 5.7 liter V-8, 4 spd. auto w/overdrive, AM-FM stereo, H.D. radiator, trans cooler

**\$21,379\***



## 1992 S-10 PICKUP St. T9124

**\$7888\***



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 APV #T9452

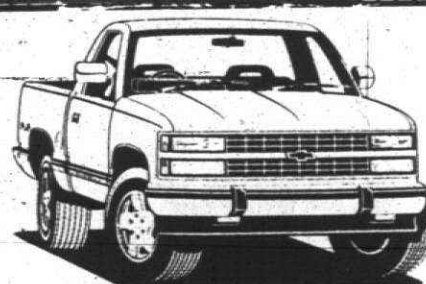
**\$15,686\***

## 1992 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4x4



#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: \_\_\_\_\_

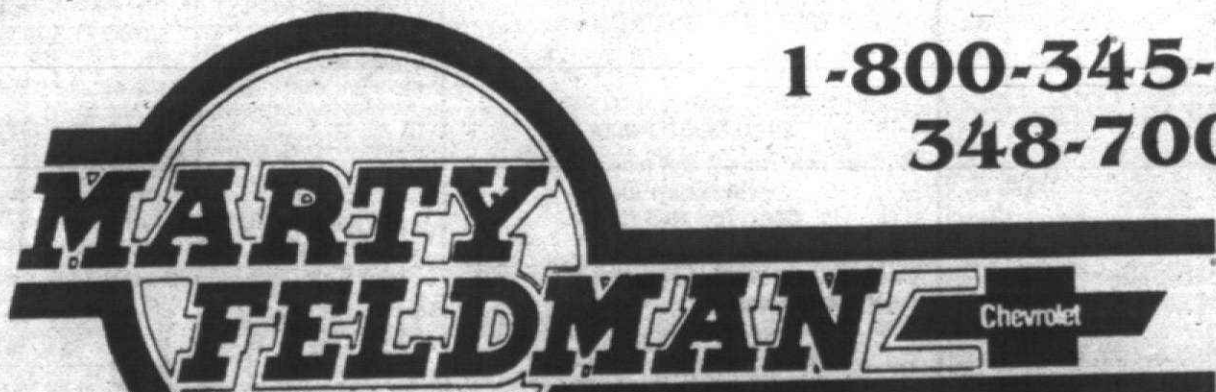
Registration form must be filled out completely. Bring in to Marty Feldman Chevrolet and have a salesperson or mgr. validate form.

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**

\$

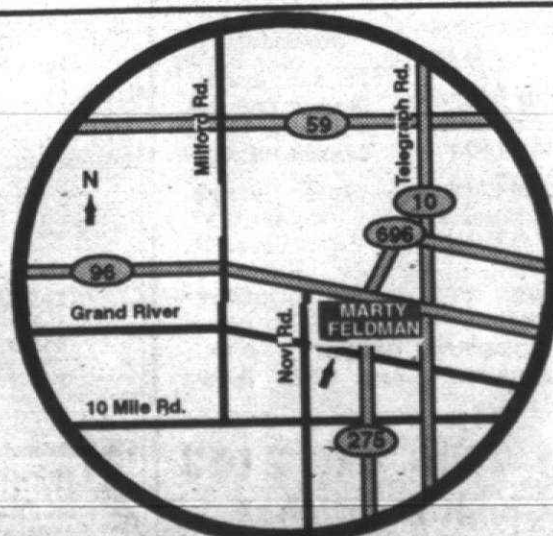
\* Just add tax, title, & license. Rebate, if applicable already deducted from selling price. AD EXPIRES 11/5/92



**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**



**GEO**



705 Wearing Apparel	706 Garage Sales:	706 Garage Sales:	706 Garage Sales:	706 Garage Sales:	707 Garage Sales:	707 Garage Sales:	708 Household Goods Oakland County	708 Household Goods Oakland County
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Rd. - just W. of Middlebush - enter  
 front & turn right at once - 1st unit  
**EVERYTHING MUST GO!**  
 1000 CASH  
 1000 CASH  
 Dining room table & chairs - antique  
 oak, pool cabinet - antique Welsh  
 cabinet - antique carved rocker  
 server - Ethan Allen couch, end ta-  
 ble & 2 wing chairs with ottomans  
 Queen size tradition bedroom set  
 with 2 dressers, 2 nightstands, 2  
 night stands & headboard - wood  
 desk - Ethan Allen large 4 color  
 maple wall unit - 2 color TV's - VCR  
 venetian & crystal lamps - Descon  
 bench - marble & brass floor lamp  
 1950's kitchen - 4 burner gas cook-  
 section - silver plate - crystal & Eng-  
 lish china - Kyoto China, service for  
 100  
 contemporary Foster sleeper  
 couch - linens - golf clubs - kitchen in-  
 household misc. - collectibles - la-  
 dies clothing & lot's more  
**WE GIVE THE BEST DEALS!**

**Classifieds  
WORK**  
To Place Your Ad Call  
**644-1070  
591-0900  
852-3222**



**n Seeking**

LE, well-preserved,  
ous, submissive, 50-  
female. Desires  
SINGLE male, 50-  
area. ☎ 44576

TIVE white profe-  
5'5", slender seeks  
and white male 29-41  
more. ☎ 44553

travel blue eyed blond,  
travel & spontaneity,  
and & cultured gentle-  
s-50's to ' explore  
relationship. ☎ 44502

im blonde, 5'5" Ten-  
who for a flirty, sin-  
who plays tennis and  
deable of the arts,  
ing, etc. ☎ 44507

...seems to be quite  
like, who likes quiet  
...like, looking for friend-  
relationship. ☎ 44592

ALL THE Nice guys  
very pretty, 46 yr. old  
...ing! I'm very positive,  
fun, excellent sense  
smoker, social drink-  
...s, theatre, music,  
James & sports fan.  
...someone with compas-  
...personality more im-  
...or looks. ☎ 44539

democrat, earthy, no  
...g/alcohol. Holistic,  
infed, Murphy Brown  
...music, Humanistic,  
kids welcome. Look-  
...between 35-50 along  
☎ 44494

...ite, 50, full figured,

**FB**  
sincere, young at  
soker, blonde single  
likes dancing & cards  
is, tall, funloving, fun-  
60-70. ☎ 44396

**Strawberry blonde,**  
seeks Jewish gentle-  
to enjoy walks, in-  
stant conversation, & a  
r. ☎ 44412

**BLONDE, 5'4", Irish,**  
smoking, Caucasian,  
m Bloomfield Hills  
meeting gentlemen  
in my area. ☎ 44642

**orately," 79, traveled**

college, seeking per-humor, over 50, un-, music, movies, gin-ny weekend, blind # 44538

---

**of Companions**

SINGLE white male, 40s, includes horses, seeks adventurous would enjoy winters in  
# 44520

atic white couple, late white female or couple including dancing, fishing and other activities.  
# 44664

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her equal in a single,  
mid, in shape fine fea-  
nan, mid 40's, for 1st  
veling ☎ 44158

male, great physical  
aking slim lady, late  
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ico, around the end of  
☎ 44318

ACTIVE, sensual white  
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ship, traveling, and ex-  
on interests ☎ 44486

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couple, 35 & 31 seek-  
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<b>1983 CHEVROLET CAPRICE</b> Automatic, power windows, steering & brakes, stereo. <b>Sale Price *\$6900</b>	<b>1990 BUICK CENTURY</b> 6 cylinder, air, full power. <b>Sale Price *\$7900</b>
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350 V-8,  
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LIST \$34,343

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Financing for 48 Mos.

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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.

SUGGESTED LIST \$19,158  
STU EVANS DISC \$2,448  
CASH BACK \$500

YOU \$16,210\*

3 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
51 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 \$500.00  
NUMBER OF MONTHS 24  
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$586.00  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$6816.00  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 30,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
3 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
51 ARRIVING SOON

\$500 Cash Back or 5.9% APR  
Financing for 48 Mos.

## 1993 SABLE LS SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM 24 MOS. \*\*\*

27 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

411 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 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 \$11.00  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$300.99  
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500.00  
NUMBER OF MONTHS 24  
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$639.98  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7238.16  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 30,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
27 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
133 ARRIVING SOON

### 1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

462A Pkg. dual air bag, 6-way 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 \$11.00  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$300.99  
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500.00  
NUMBER OF MONTHS 24  
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$639.98  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7238.16  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 30,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
27 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
133 ARRIVING SOON

\$1000 CASH BACK

## 1993 TOWN CAR 64 TOWN CARS IN STOCK

ALL TOWN CARS INCLUDE \$590 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$1000 CASH BACK

## 1993 CONTINENTAL 40 CONTINENTALS IN STOCK

ALL CONTINENTAL PRICES INCLUDE \$590 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$1000 CASH BACK OR 5.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.

## 1993 GRAND MARQUIS 85 GRAND MARQUIS IN STOCK

ALL GRAND MARQUIS INCLUDE \$545 DESTINATION CHARGE

### 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

751 Pkg. leather trim, convenience group, instrumentation, electronic remote, leather wrapped, GEO metric spoke aluminum, 4.6 EFI 8 cylinder engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

SUGGESTED LIST \$35,350  
STU EVANS DISC \$5,243  
CASH BACK \$1000

YOU \$29,107\*

17 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
47 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

751 Pkg. leather trim, convenience group, instrumentation, electronic remote, leather wrapped, GEO metric spoke aluminum, 4.6 EFI 8 cylinder 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 \$540.00  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$16,848.00  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
17 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.

SUGGESTED LIST \$35,052  
PACKAGE DISC \$1134  
STU EVANS DISC \$4979  
CASH BACK \$1000

YOU \$27,939\*

24 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
16 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 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 \$540.00  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$16,848.00  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
17 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

### 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN

157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V6 electronic overdrive, front/rear mass, power seat, 8-speaker stereo system, 5-speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoke wheels, covers locking.

SUGGESTED LIST \$23,420  
STU EVANS DISC \$3058  
CASH BACK \$1000

YOU \$19,362\*

27 AT THIS PRICE, 48 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN

157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V6 electronic overdrive, front/rear mass, power seat, 8-speaker stereo system, 5-speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoke wheels, covers locking.

LEASE FOR \$376 36 MOS.

THE ARITHMETIC  
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$376.22  
MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.00  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$391.22  
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$400.00  
NUMBER OF MONTHS 36  
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$591.22  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$14,084.00  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
27 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

## ANNOUNCING 1993 Cougar XR7 89 COUGARS IN STOCK

ALL COUGARS PRICES INCLUDE \$495 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$200 CASH BACK OR 5.9% APR

BASE SEDAN OR WAGON Financing for 48 Mos.

## 1993 TRACER

\$500 CASH BACK ON LTS 4 DOOR

73 TRACERS IN STOCK

ALL TRACERS INCLUDE \$375 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$500 CASH BACK OR 5.9% APR

Financing for 48 Mos.

## 1993 TOPAZ

40 TOPAZ IN STOCK

ALL TOPAZ IN STOCK INCLUDES \$465 DESTINATION CHARGE

### 1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg. defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers seat, control, steering wheel leather wrapped, 18" steering wheel, P215/70R15 85W tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

SUGGESTED LIST \$16,613  
STU EVANS DISC \$1,523

YOU \$15,290\*

23 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
66 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg. defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers seat, control, steering wheel leather wrapped, 18" steering wheel, P215/70R15 85W 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 \$500.00  
NUMBER OF MONTHS 36  
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$639.98  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$11,211.64  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
23 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

### 1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A Pkg. automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control.

SUGGESTED LIST \$11,889  
STU EVANS DISC \$941  
CASH BACK \$200

YOU \$10,748\*

15 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
58 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A Pkg. 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 \$215.34  
MONTHLY USE TAX \$8.61  
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$223.95  
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$225.00  
NUMBER OF MONTHS 36  
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$440.95  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$8,102.36  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
15 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

### 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

554R, air comfort convenience group, center, armrest, light group, electronic rear defroster, luggage rack, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 5 speed manual clearcoat paint.

SUGGESTED LIST \$10,387  
STU EVANS DISC \$660  
CASH BACK \$500

YOU \$9,227\*

7 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE  
23 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

554R Pkg. air conditioning, 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 \$200.00  
NUMBER OF MONTHS 36  
TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$591.51  
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7,122.86  
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000  
MILEAGE PENALTY 11¢  
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA  
7 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE



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\*\*\*Cable 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 you down payment or keep the cash payment slightly higher.



# SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992

## FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## Parents need fair hand for disciplining

As a child I can still remember the firm voices of both my parents Ethel and Major Carter, saying to me after I did something inappropriate, "Now you'll have to be punished." The word punish scared me more than the actual punishment. Feeling sorry for myself, not necessarily for my actions, I would imagine myself being locked in a basement with not a bag of cookies to call my own. Then I would think about how thirsty I would get. However, as a child my ability to over-dramatize a situation, as most young children often do, certainly didn't result in my loving parents actually doing such a horrible thing to me or my four sisters. Usually, the punishment was a swift spanking during my early years, and later during adolescence throughout my teens withholding of privileges. This would also be accompanied by consistently long, long lectures, which at this age defined punishment. Parents today through parent education, TV, radio, newspaper media, publications and hands-on experience should recognize that spanking is considered an appropriate self-servicing method of discipline. Spanking does indeed temporarily stop the undesirable behavior, but what does it teach the child? To be physically subjected to adult temperament and control?

See FAMILY ISSUES, 6H

## All dressed up: Exhibit focuses on first ladies

■ When it comes to style, some of the most closely scrutinized are the country's first ladies. Often what they wear is noticed more than what they do while living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Now, there's an exhibit of what they wore for those all important inaugural balls.

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Presidents have come and gone through the years, and the same can be said of fashions. That's evident from looking at the new Plymouth Historical Museum exhibit, "The First Ladies of Fashion." The exhibit, which will continue through late January, includes 14 reproductions of inaugural ballgowns commissioned by the Republican Party in the early 1970s. "It's a wonderful exhibit," said Donna Keough, exhibits chairwoman for the Plymouth Historical Society, which operates the museum. "We're very lucky to have it." The gowns were commissioned by the GOP, but wives of Democratic presidents are represented along with their Republican counterparts. "We're doing our best to stay above it all," Keough said of partisan politics. The ballgown collection belongs to the Frankenthum Historical Museum's Joan Deer Collection. Fabrics and designs were selected to be as close to the originals as possible, and are based on the original gowns at the Smithsonian Institution. First Ladies represented in the

local exhibit are: Martha Washington; Dolly Madison; Louisa Adams; Sarah Polk; Abigail Fillmore; Julia Grant; Helen Taft; Florence Harding; Grace Coolidge; Lou Hoover; Eleanor Roosevelt; Lady Bird Johnson; Patricia Nixon; and Rosalyn Carter. The exhibit's gowns cover the time span from 1789 to 1980. Dr. Weldon Petz, a retired educator and supporter of the Plymouth Historical Museum, and his wife are friends of the two men who coordinated design and research for the project. Petz had mentioned that the gowns were available for an exhibit. "We thought it would be very appropriate. They're just wonderful," Keough said. She's found it interesting "to see the change in fashion over all these years. It gives you an idea of the progression of fashion." The two Frankenthum men who coordinated the project did a great deal of sketching at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.; photography of the original First Ladies gowns there wasn't allowed, so they had to rely on such sketches, Keough said.

See GOWNS, 2H



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stylish look: First Lady Grace Coolidge, wife of President Calvin Coolidge, wore a gown similar to this one. The new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum features 14 reproductions of inaugural gowns worn by First Ladies.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canoe-lyweds: Two months after they married, Valerie and Verleen Kruger took the honeymoon of a lifetime with their two-year, nine-month two-continent canoe trip.

## Canoeists pursue dream on 21,000-mile journey

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

If a husband ever wanted to give his new wife a honeymoon to remember, Verleen Kruger hit the jackpot. Two months after they married, the couple set off on the trip of a lifetime — from the top to the bottom of the western hemisphere in a canoe. Labeled "canoe-lyweds" by journalists covering their trip, the Krugers started their trek in May 1986 at Tuktoyaktuk on the edge of the Beaufort Sea in Canada's Northwest Territories and ended two years and nine months later in March 1989 at Cape Horn Island at the tip of South America. "There was never a time I wanted to quit," Valerie said. "There were times I wanted it to end and times I didn't think I could go on, but I never wanted to quit." "I had gone on this trip to push my horizons; I had gone to have the courage to face change, so it was more than an adventure or a canoe trip." The Krugers opened the 29th season of Livonia Town Hall Oct. 21 with a two-hour presentation on the two-continent canoe expedition, entertaining the audience with stories and slides of their trip. But the presentation went beyond the standard travelogue, since much of the tale evolved from the squares of quilt made with material Valerie collected during the trip. Colorful expression "One of the difficult portions of this trip was leaving home," Valerie said. "I was leaving so much

behind that I wondered how I would express myself, so I began collecting fabric." With the help of a quilting group, Valerie fashioned three quilts, one depicting a map of the western hemisphere and the route the canoeists took. The second is made of bright colored fabric from Caribbean countries and so named the Caribbean quilt. The third is the story quilt, fashioned from tradition quilt squares, each depicting a portion of the trip. The bear claw square in the upper right corner reminds the Krugers of their encounter with a bear along the Mackenzie River. Valerie had decided to put an apple in her sleeping bag for a late night snack, but a bear decided he wanted it, too. Her screaming sent the bear running, pursued by Verleen who wanted a photograph. "It was bare chasing bear," Valerie quipped. "Verleen was so excited about getting a picture, he didn't bother to put his pants on." And rest assured the "bare" got a picture of the bear, which he proudly displayed during the slide presentation. While Valerie kept journals, 37 in all, of the trip, Verleen documented it on film. His slide collection numbers 35,000 of which Town Hall guests saw a mere 280. Residents of Lansing, the Krugers were designated citizen ambassadors for the state by then Gov. James Blanchard, did water quality tests for their

See CANOEISTS, 3H

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\$330 OLIN DS103 SPORT BLK.....	\$179
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\$240 SALOMON SX 620 UNISEX.....	\$159
\$125 NORDICA N127 JUNIOR.....	\$79

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• SCOTT METRIC STRPLS POLES..... \$32.00	
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<b>ROSSIGNOL • GEZE</b>	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
• ROSSIGNOL 371 SKIS..... \$200.00	
• GEZE GAS BINDINGS..... \$140.00	
• REFLEX STRAPLESS POLES..... \$32.00	
TOTAL \$472.00	<b>\$229</b>
<b>K2 • SALOMON</b>	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
• K2 3800 6.7 SKIS..... \$300.00	
• SALOMON S-587 BINDINGS..... \$150.00	
• SCOTT METRIC STRPLS POLES..... \$32.00	
TOTAL \$482.00	<b>\$239</b>
<b>ROSSIGNOL • MARKER</b>	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
• ROSSIGNOL 3-HP SKIS..... \$340.00	
• MARKER M-28 BINDINGS..... \$185.00	
• ROSSIGNOL MATCHING POLES..... \$33.00	
TOTAL \$558.00	<b>\$329</b>
<b>KASTLE • TYROLIA</b>	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
• KASTLE 850 AIR SKIS..... \$315.00	
• TYROLIA S40 BINDINGS..... \$150.00	
• SCOTT METRIC STRPLS POLES..... \$32.00	
TOTAL \$497.00	<b>\$219</b>
<b>K2 • SALOMON</b>	PACKAGE SALE PRICE
• SELECT 6.7 SPORT SKIS..... \$249.00	
• SALOMON QUAD 5 BINDINGS..... \$180.00	
• K2 MATCHING POLES..... \$32.00	
TOTAL \$461.00	<b>\$289</b>
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• OLIN MATCHING POLES..... \$32.00	
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# Writer is independent with lifestyle to suit personality

## GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I have always wanted to have my handwriting analyzed, and I've always been intrigued with what the results would be. I am left-handed, and it is much easier for me to write in cursive as you can see from my printing. I

DEAR Ms. Green, Hello! My name is \_\_\_\_\_ and I am a 22-year-old Wayne State University student. I have always been interested in graphology and was very happy to see your column in the paper.

Today we are looking at the handwriting of an independent young woman. She has sidestepped some of her early training and adopted a lifestyle more suited to her personality.

She is active and lively and enjoys fun and games. Other times she requires time to be alone.

Like most of us, she wants to be held in high esteem by others, especially her peers. She is eager for love and acceptance and may be vulnerable to compliments.

This is a sensitive young woman. Her protective defenses are

admit my writing is rather messy, and it used to be much worse! Thank you for your time.

K.B., Livonia

admit to personal criticisms from others. Sometimes she seems to anticipate it when none is really intended. This is often the residue from too much criticism in the formative years. She seems to perceive some deprivation from that period of her life.

The heavy pressure in today's handwriting suggests one who harbors intense feelings that remain with her for a long time. Past slights and/or hurts can not be swept under the proverbial rug and soon forgotten.

She tends to look at other people in a critical manner. Seemingly, she experiences anxiety and guilt feelings regarding herself, but tries to conceal her true nature.

Her approach to life and living is usually direct. Protocol is not

terribly important. There is quite a dominant side to our writer at times.

Discipline is not at the top of her priorities, it seems. Her ballistics and personal property are probably not in first-class condition. Things which do not hold much appeal are allowed to slide. Her productivity can depend on her moods.

Signs of a fine mind are visible in this handwriting. She is able to envision the broad picture and is more interested in big issues as opposed to all the little details. Her thinking is both resourceful and analytical. She can see and then act on the essentials. Expediency, however, is often more important to her than exactitude.

Summing up, we have a young woman with potential and talent.

hello! My name is El am a twenty-two year old Wayne State University student. I have always been interested in graphology, and was very

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful and objective feedback is always welcome. If you have two different styles of handwriting, please include samples of both.

## Fancy dressers



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Hospice benefit:** WDIV-TV weatherman Paul Gross (from left), County Commissioner Bryan Amann, Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett get help picking out clothes for the Livonia Italian American Club's Angela Hospice fashion benefit from Michael Leshan, Jacobson's assistant store manager. The Light Up a Life benefit will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Jacobson's Laurel Park store, Livonia. For tickets, call Loretta Bruni at 473-9464.

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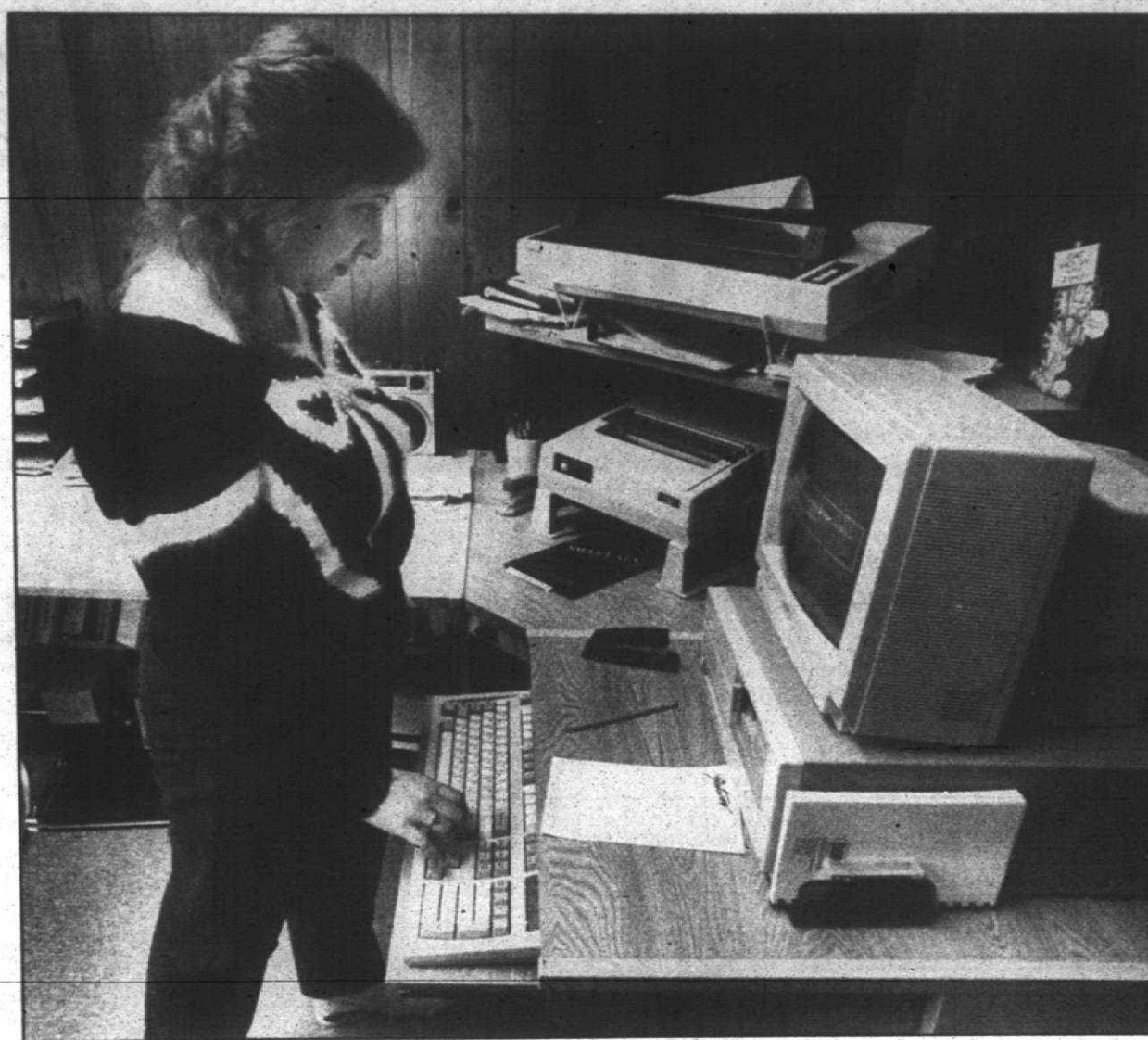
The United Way supports 145 agencies. Nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to work, since only 10.4 cents goes toward campaign and administrative costs. Your contributions help the unemployed, the substance abuser and the hungry, right here. For the homeless and others, please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

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

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

Checking: As part of her investigation, Kathy Harvie uses the computer to check some information.



## PIs 'watch' with aid of computers

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

If Harold Sneath Jr. comes looking for you, he's not necessarily bringing bad news — or seeking it.

Sneath and Kathy Harvie, both Canton residents, are partners in Information Plus Inc., based in Plymouth.

"We do a lot of things," said Sneath, 46, a former Detroit police officer. "We track down people for law firms and for individual companies." They locate witnesses, do background investigations on prospective employees, and even help to track down parents who haven't been making child support payments.

"It's a national operation," he said of their business, which includes work done for major employers and for smaller firms. They don't really identify with TV shows or movies that glamorize the life of investigators.

"It's not like 'Magnum P.I.' or anything like that," he said. "You'd starve to death."

Sneath considers "The Rockford Files" the most accurate portrayal of private investigators. Jim Rockford, the main character, lived in a trailer, did his tax audits out of a shoe box — and got beat up regularly, something he and Harvie don't have to worry about.

"They'll never be able to create that image again," he said of the show.

Harvie's found some people are surprised that women work in her field. "They think it's great." Some friends and relatives do, however, worry about access via computer to personal information that could be put to detrimental uses.

**Professionalism matters**

"We try very hard to maintain a good level of integrity here," Sneath said. Their research — which includes extensive computer use and some 500-600 long distance calls per month — involves mostly information available through public sources.

**Information please:** Harold Sneath Jr., a former Detroit police officer, is co-owner of Information Plus, based in Plymouth.

"We research data that's out there legally under the Freedom of Information Act. We do legitimate searches for beneficial reasons."

One case involved a major investigation of actor Brian Keith, who played Buffy's uncle on the "Family Affair" TV show. Keith was being investigated by a major sponsor of the Super Bowl, and research revealed nothing but good things about him.

That story took an interesting twist. The sponsor ended up not using Keith and instead went with a rock group which later had high-profile drug abuse problems.

The roots of Information Plus (416-1306) go back many years. "Kathy started working for me a long time ago," After leaving the Detroit Police Department in 1981, Sneath got into investigative work and didn't really like it.

He had a guard company for a while, and then got into computer research, taking some courses to

also be handled for private par-become more proficient on the computer. "We're learning every day on how to gain sources."

They're required to adhere to strict licensing standards and to agreements with credit bureaus. Sneath turns down just about every personal private caller, instead working primarily with established companies, licensed agencies, law firms, rental agencies and others "that have true, obvious reasons to conduct searches."

"I can generally judge." In some cases, he does assist private callers, including some who are doing adoption searches.

"Credit reports, I question every one of them. We have to have a signed release for every consumer credit report."

**Child support**

Searches for parents who aren't making child support payments

ties; he began working several months ago with two women from the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support (ACES).

They were looking for their former husbands, and hadn't had much luck through the Friend of the Court system. Heavy case-loads and lack of resources impeded the work of the Friend of the Court, Sneath said. He has access to credit data banks, helping him to track non-payers.

Sneath and Harvie have found some information sources aren't entirely accurate. Some collection agencies are rather fly by night; they don't always adhere to the highest standards when it comes to accuracy and tend to favor the subscriber over the individual, he said.

"It's the credit reporting that makes the information wrong." Government agencies, such as the IRS, can also be sources of inaccurate information.

Does the work they do make them think less of humanity? "I think I'm more sensitive to people's feelings than I was" as a police officer, he said. That work demanded that he not respond personally, although that was difficult to do in child abuse cases.

"I think there's good in everybody."

There's scant interest in the activities of most everyday individuals, he said. An acquaintance might, for example, be envious of nice clothes you wear, but isn't likely to spend \$1,000 to find out where that apparel was bought.

Standards are, however, quite different for public figures, whether they're politicians or television evangelists, he believes. "If you live in a glass house, you shouldn't put stones in your flower bed. It's life in the '90s and it's going to be life in the 2000s."

Some data, such as sex crimes information compiled by the Michigan State Police, is put to beneficial uses, he added. Privacy concerns are legitimate, but must be balanced with other considerations.

## Canoelists from page 1H

sponsor, General Motors, and acid rain tests for Michigan State University.

Since their journey started during the state's sesquicentennial, the Krugers were asked, and did, paddle the shape of the state during October, November and December of 1986.

The trip was a cold one, so much so that while crossing Keweenaw Bay, the couple were frozen into their 17-foot canoes, which Verleen had designed. The canoes were "ultimate high tech," designed so that they could be hooked together like a catamaran.

They became home for the adventure that included breaking the British Royal Air Force record for paddling from the headwaters to the mouth of the Mississippi River in 19 days, no small feat considering Valerie is 40 and Verleen is 70.

"We had a living room with wide open space and a kitchen that changed with every meal," Valerie said. "We also had the spirit."

Verleen estimates that they each did 16 million paddle strokes during the trip. Their longest crossing came while island hopping in the Caribbean. It took 55 hours to paddle 90 miles. The most memorable part of the trip for Valerie also happened in the Caribbean at Black River Harbor.

**Pilgrim's journey**

"The best part was finding land and seeing it take shape," Valerie said. "As we got closer, I saw a native woman, waving to us. And as we got even closer, she waded out and pulled us in. She didn't know who we were; she hadn't listened to WJR, hadn't read a newspaper, but she told us 'You're on a pilgrim's journey.'"

And the "pilgrim's journey" experienced a lot. While traversing the South American continent, Verleen was attacked by killer bees, an episode that was written up in a February 1990 edition of the National Enquirer.

"I pinched one in my shirt and killed it and they swarmed all over me," he told the audience. "By the time I got into the tent, I had a half dozen stings."

Verleen's canoe design proved a Godsend when they hit the worst flooding in 100 years in Paraguay. They arrived in Asuncion the day

"Sometimes I didn't think it was possible and we needed a miracle. Now, I look back and think the best is yet to come."

Verleen Kruger canoeist

before the flood arrived and ended up eating, sleeping and living in the canoes for 14 days and nights because they couldn't find the edge of the river.

There was even a close brush with tragedy when Valerie's canoe capsized in the surf and she hit her head. A CAT scan showed no adverse effects and the Krugers continued on, saving the worse for last, where the Pacific and Atlantic oceans come together.

**Land's end**

"Our last campsite was on the windswept islands before we made the six-mile crossing to Cape Horn Island," Verleen said. "Cape Horn isn't that impressive unless you've paddled 21,000 miles to get there."

"As soon as we made it to Cape Horn, the wind died down," Valerie added. "We made it the last five miles and the wind changed to a gale force wind."

And on March 1, 1989, the Michigan flag flew over Cape Horn Island.

The trip was more than an adventure for the Krugers. Verleen found that "all things are possible with the help of God."

"Sometimes I didn't think it was possible and we needed a miracle," he said. "Now, I look back and think the best is yet to come."

For Valerie it was a learning experience. "We had gone to meet our friends and we met them in so many places," she said. "And with it, I learned I had more determination than what I thought I had; I learned from the encouragement of people all along the way."

"I learned from the grace of God. When it seemed like I couldn't go on, I found I could go on. Each of us has a Cape Horn; each of us has a purpose to get fired up about. And each one of us has the courage to grab it and go for it."

## Nursing League sets fashion show-dinner

The Michigan League for Nursing will sponsor "Signature of Style '92," a fashion show and dinner, Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West.

Sherry Margolis, WJBD-TV news anchor, and husband Jeff Zaslow, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Sun Times, are the honorary chairpersons for the event.

The doors open at 5:30 p.m. with a wearable art exhibit and sale, followed by dinner and the fashion show. Michigan League for Nursing members will model clothing from Lord & Taylor and One Moment in Time.

In conjunction with the event, door prizes will be awarded and a raffle held. Top

prizes include two round-trip Northwest Airline tickets good anywhere in the lower 48 states, donated by Uniglobe Ultimate Travel, Inc. of Livonia, and a ladies' Seiko wristwatch, donated by Plymouth Jewelry & Gifts.

Proceeds from this event will enable MLN to help meet the needs of nursing students. According to Nancy Caputo, MLN executive director, "the need for scholarship money for deserving students far exceeds funds available."

Tickets for "Signature of Style '92" are \$30 and are available through the Michigan League for Nursing. For more information or to reserve seats, call MLN's office at (313) 427-1900 or (800) 242-0189.

## Gowns from page 1H

Smithsonian officials have put away many of the original gowns, out of concern about fabric deterioration, she said. The reproductions are very close to the originals, and visitors can see them at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, rather than having to travel to the nation's capital. (Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.)

Gowns include a red velvet style, representative of one worn by Grace Coolidge in the 1920s. A beaded gown, representative of one made in the Philippines for Helen Taft, is also featured.

The political theme at the museum will continue through the holiday season, with members of the Trailwood Garden Club planning to decorate Christmas trees with items based on different eras. Presidencies of George Washington, Millard Fillmore, Ulysses S. Grant, Warren G. Harding and Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be highlighted.

Political memorabilia displayed isn't limited to those presidencies, but represents many eras, Keough said. Other museum mannequins are dressed in a variety of period clothing styles. Several antique coverlets are displayed.

played, along with dolls dressed in miniature reproductions of the inaugural gowns.

Fashion lovers will particularly enjoy the exhibit, but car buffs will also find something to their liking, she said. In addition to the museum's own Alter car, manufactured in Plymouth in 1915, a 1931 Ford Victoria, on loan from a Plymouth resident, is exhibited.

**Admission price at the Plymouth Historical Museum is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under age 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.**

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CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

**BAPTIST**

**BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

**NOVEMBER 1st**  
11:00 A.M. "The Eyes of Jesus"  
6:00 P.M. "Adam and Eve"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

**Redford Baptist Church**  
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road  
Redford, Michigan 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 8:45

**November 1st**  
"God, the Present One"  
Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark S. Sammons  
Minister for Children: Sharon Scott  
Director of Music: Donna Glasen

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

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PASTOR

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Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Midland, Livonia 422-3763

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**EPISCOPAL**

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charnley, Pastor

**MASS**  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.  
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.  
1:00 and 6:00 P.M.

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH** (in Redford)  
Society of St. Anne's • Traditional Latin Mass  
23310 Joy Road  
Livonia • 455-2131  
Priests: Phone: 784-9511

**Mass Schedule:**  
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Eucharist & Confession before Mass

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1160 Pennington Ave.  
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Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
3083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 455-0211  
The Rev. Ermy F. Gravelle, Vicar  
The Rev. Margaret Plante, Assistant

**Sunday Services**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth 453-0190  
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**SERVICES**  
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School  
Nursery Care

**Wednesdays:**  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
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"Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward Men: Merry Wishes and God's Promise!"  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

**ST. THOMAS A'Becket**  
981-1333 • Canton  
555 South Lilley Road  
Rev. Ernest Porcari, Pastor

Mass Schedule:  
M, T, Th, F • 9:00 a.m.  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Richard A. Perloff, Pastor  
981-6600

**MASS**  
Saturday 4:30 p.m. Mass  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Mass  
at Faith Community Church  
(South side of Thomas Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)

**Worship Together**

**First United Methodist Church**  
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)  
Church School and Children's Worship 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title for November 1, 1992  
"God's Promise to His People"

**Pastors:**  
John N. Greenleaf, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles  
Dr. Frederick C. Vossberg  
Music Director: Kevin L. Miles  
Organist: Larry A. Vasser

**Ministers:**  
The Entire Church

**Worship Services:**  
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

**WEDNESDAY EDUCATION**  
4:30 p.m. Children's Choirs  
6:30 p.m. Children's - all ages  
Director of Education: Linda K. Holsberry

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L. Kinn, Associate Pastor  
Church 348-3140 • School 348-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venooy  
1 mi. N. of Ford Rd. Westland  
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headopff, Associate Pastor

**CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod  
42696 Cherry Hill Road, Canton  
961-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

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Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.  
Week Day School & Preschool

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
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Livonia • 427-2280

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Mary T. Olvanti, Pastor  
261-0786

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile  
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
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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. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30800 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)  
Chuck Bonquist, Pastor • David Siles, Assoc.  
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11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

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Rev. Randy Whitcomb

9:00 A.M. Informal Worship Service  
9:30-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour  
10:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School  
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Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Saturday Evening  
Informal Chapel Worship 8:00 p.m.  
November 1st  
"Faith With Works, Works Miracles"  
Guest Speaker: Ruby Washington  
Adult Sunday School 9:45  
Children's Sunday School 11:00  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Burford W. Coe

**First United Methodist Church**  
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

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45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)  
Church School and Children's Worship 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title for November 1, 1992  
"God's Promise to His People"

**Pastors:**  
John N. Greenleaf, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles  
Dr. Frederick C. Vossberg  
Music Director: Kevin L. Miles  
Organist: Larry A. Vasser

**Ministers:**  
The Entire Church

**Worship Services:**  
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

**WEDNESDAY EDUCATION**  
4:30 p.m. Children's Choirs  
6:30 p.m. Children's - all ages  
Director of Education: Linda K. Holsberry

**Worship Together**

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**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Giffordfield & Ann Arbor Rd.  
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education  
Continuous Shuttle Bus service from  
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m.  
to 1:30 p.m. and from Bentley High  
School between services.

Worship Services  
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Family Worship: 11:00 A.M.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES**  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Worship and Sunday School**  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education  
Continuous Shuttle Bus service from  
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m.  
to 1:30 p.m. and from Bentley High  
School between services.

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Rev. Richard I. Peters  
Nursery Care thru Senior High

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
**GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery  
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available  
Garrett D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844  
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Family Worship: 11:00 A.M.

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A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation  
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Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Leland L. Seese, Jr. • Philip Rodgers Magee  
Associate Minister • Minister Emeritus  
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Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor  
Worship & Church School: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
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Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
Beautifully your tongues, O people, with truthfulness,  
and adorn your souls with the ornament of  
honesty, and adorn your souls with the ornament of  
truthfulness. (Baha'i Upanishad)

**NEW LIFE Community Church**  
New Life Christian Academy K-12  
34455 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185  
(Just east of Wayne Rd.)  
422-5433

Sundays: Celebration of Worship 11 a.m.  
Wednesdays: Hours of Inspiration 7 p.m.  
Call for schedule of ministries and activities  
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
Informational Meeting Each Friday  
416-5515

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christ Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVERIE, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 50 Years of Service  
Bible School (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
9:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1585  
Sun. Bible Study & Worship 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening • 6:00 P.M.  
Ladies' Ministries • Tues. • 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT • Wed. 7:30 P.M.  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**CHURCH REVIVAL**  
Missionary Evangelist Charles Lambert will conduct a revival Sunday, Nov. 1, to Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Full Gospel Church, 291 E. Spring, Plymouth. Revival times will be 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. For more information, call 453-0323.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of I-696) • 352-6200

Family Sunday School Hour 9:15 a.m. • Worship & the Word 10:30 a.m.

6:30 pm ★  
"ENGAGING THE ENEMY"  
\*The third in a 3-part series on "Spiritual Warfare"  
Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"

**Tri-City ASSEMBLY**  
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

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Main  
SUNDAY  
9:00 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY  
6:30 P.M. • 8:00 P.M.  
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Salem United Church of Christ  
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48336  
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages: 9:30 A.M.  
Daily Morning and Evening  
Education 10:45 AM

**NEW START**  
New Start, a group for widowed persons providing emotional and spiritual support for others who have lost loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile

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## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Pairs and Spares, a young people's group at Village Presbyterian Church of Redford, will have a Halloween party 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the home of Paul and Sandy Bousquette. For more information, call the church at 534-7730.

### TAILGATE PARTY

First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 4500 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township, will have a "Trick or Treat" tailgate party 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. There will be trick or treating from the tailgates of the cars parked at the church. Traditional games, such as bobbing for apples and fishing for candy, will be played in the gym. Organizers are asking that trick or treaters not wear costumes glorifying the occult or violence. For more information, call 455-2300.

### OPEN HOUSE

The members of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will hold an open house Friday, Oct. 30, through Sunday, Nov. 1. There will be tours of the premises noon to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, also followed by tours and a continental breakfast. For more information, call 522-6830.

### QUEST SPEAKER

Ruby Washington, a member of Scott Memorial United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Washington has served as a community developer at Scott Memorial since 1983. Sponsored by the Methodist Global Ministries, Washington has helped implement community outreach programs for children as well as the "Aspires" program for college-bound high school students.

Washington also serves as supervisor of school social work services, coordinating services for 52 elementary schools in two areas of the Detroit Public Schools. Her topic Sunday will be "Faith With Works Works Miracles."

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# Family Issues from page 1H

In many cases this often results in abusive behavior on the part of the adult, and later the child through negative role modeling. Does it teach a child self-control or simply to obey out of fear?

## A few questions

In order to promote as well as practice positive methods of guidance and discipline, adults must recognize that promoting positive self-esteem in children is key. Adults must examine themselves first. Ask yourself these questions:

- Do I have good self esteem?
- Do I feel good about myself as well as trust my decision-making ability?
- Do I exhibited confidence and know why people like/respect me?

Self-esteem is developed through or closely related to a person's assessment of how he/she measures up to what other people expect. Adults should examine their expectations of young children and youth in such a way that is developmentally age appropriate.

If adult expectations are unrealistic and not age/stage appropriate, it is easy for a child to feel like they can't measure up. On the other hand, realistic expectations help a child to feel good about themselves and experience success.

According to Family Focus, a series of bulletins through Cooperative Extension Services of Michigan State University, run a check on your current expectations. Ask yourself these questions:

- Why do I have this expectation?
- Where did it come from?
- Is it based on my wishes or my child's needs?
- Does it realistically fit this particular child — at this age — with his or her temperament and background?
- What purpose does it serve anyway?

Next, you should check your expectations for fairness. Revise your expectations as needed. Example: an eight-year-old child keeping his or her room clean AT ALL TIMES, with everything in place. Result: the child often hides clothes under the bed, in the closet, makes an untidy bed as well as leaves candy wrappers hidden throughout the room. The child gets scolded and privileges withheld often.

Most 8-year-olds are energetic and afraid that they'll miss something if they are bogged down cleaning and putting everything in perfect order. Children at this age are more interested in making

friends, special clubs, secret code words and handshakes. They still need gentle reminders and praise whenever they do clean their room to the best of their ability.

## Be realistic

Roadblocks to realistic expectations sometimes prevent us from being fair when disciplining or guiding children. We as adults may want our children to be that someone we want to be, living out our unfulfilled dreams and ambitions. Perhaps because you

couldn't spend the night over a friend's house as a child, you feel it is an unnecessary experience.

We have to look at each child as a unique individual as it relates to promoting good self-esteem and discipline. Children should be given attention and praise when they do make strides and accomplishments. Children need reassurance and support not constant criticism, shame or ridicule.

If a child's behavior is inappropriate, a positive disciplinary strategy would be to directly tell

the child the appropriate behavior expected and assist in helping them to find alternative methods to responding in a more appropriate positive way.

## Get point across

Guidance and discipline is teaching and helping children to develop self-control and good self-esteem. In addition, we must remember to promote keeping the self-esteem intact. What good is getting your point across, or even simply succeeding in getting a

child to obey, if the result is a child feeling inadequate, silly, stupid or afraid to explore, more-over destroying that inner strength to try and make choices?

Positive guidance/discipline also includes avoiding the judgment pitfall. Example: a child five years old runs out in street to get ball and the adult starts to yell and scream at the child, using words such as you and stupid. First, name calling can do irreparable harm to a child's self-esteem. Secondly, avoid using "you" mes-

sages as it points a finger and implies judgment. "I" messages are more appropriate. It directs the response to the behavior only not to the person. Example: "I'm so very angry. I've told you about the danger of running into the street."

Parents, remember guidance and discipline are long term. Strategies used should be consistent, developmental and again fair. Show love and support. After disciplinary move on, show forgiveness not repetition or prolonged punishment or dissatisfaction.

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