



Canton Observer

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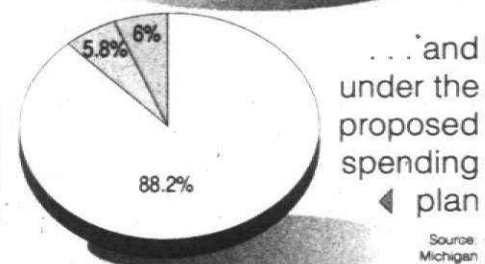
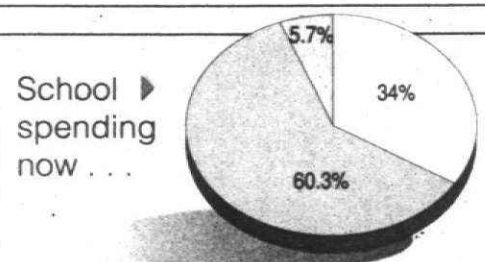
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 80 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

REPORT CARD

Do you agree with Governor Engler's educational plan? To answer yes or no, please call 953-2031. Comments are welcome.

Touch-Tone phone must be used



Source: Michigan Senate

For details on Gov. John Engler's plan and your local legislator's reaction, see page, 5A.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Early classified: Thursday's classified sections 402-421, rental properties, are now available Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. Call 953-2297 or see the Reader's Service Index for more information. /4A

Assessment plan: Canton Township is looking for cooperation from residents to widen a congested road. /2A

Grand opening: A builder-developer is holding a grand opening in Canton. /2A

Lions Club: The group started in 1968 and it's still going strong. /2A

Rezoning: Homes will spring up where an office was zoned near the Stonegate subdivision at Lilley and Palmer roads. /3A

Canton walkers: A Focus:HOPE walk is attracting a club of strollers from a Canton Township church. /13A

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Doubt greets plan

■ Gov. John Engler's plan to finance schools and reform their operations was met with "show me" comments from Plymouth-Canton school officials. Republican Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is all for the new plan.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



In his address before the Legislature Tuesday, Gov. John Engler unveiled plans for establishing "new schools for a new era." Plymouth-Canton school superintendent John Hoben was among those in attendance, and like others, he has questions and reservations about Engler's proposals.

To fix what he calls "an inadequate, inequitable and antiquated structure for financing schools" that has Michigan on a course bound for educational disaster, the governor wants to remove schools from the millage business.

Schools will no longer be funded with property tax revenue, the result of a recently enacted law. Instead, schools will be funded, if voters agree, with a 2-percent sales tax increase, a 4-percent real estate transfer tax, sin taxes and other revenues. Educational reforms the governor is pushing for include schools of choice and charter schools.

Said Hoben: "This still has to go through the legislative process. A lot of concerns have to be shared, the foundation grant for instance. What Engler doesn't speak to is additional costs we'll have to cover, such as Social Security and retirement, which is about \$4 million in our case."

Plymouth-Canton coffers next year have the potential of growing to \$79 million from \$77 million, allowing per pupil spending of \$5,300, up from \$5,124 this year. "The potential increase is eaten up in terms of Social Security and retirement, so it's really not a gain. It's a flat curve for us," said Hoben, who noticed the Democrats listening to Engler "were sitting on their hands, pretty much."

The greatest majority of Michigan's school districts will benefit financially, said Hoben. But, he said, "if money were the factor that brought quality, I'd go along with it. But I don't see equity, and certainly not quality, being built upon dollars."

"Engler is a very forceful leader. He will work very hard to make this reality," said Hoben, noting with concern that the governor did not address curriculum or content.

The schools of choice proposal left unanswered questions about transportation and school capacity, he added. "Who determines when a school is at capacity? As I see it, this is just another log on the fire."

See ENGLER, 6A

HUD grant helps build senior housing

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Ginnie Hauck got the news early Monday morning. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development came through with a \$3.4 million grant to build a 56-unit apartment building for low-income senior adults next to Canton Place.

"It really was down to where I knew there were four other projects in the Detroit metro area. I was beginning to feel they wouldn't go with us even though our application was second to none," said Hauck, Canton Place manager.

National Church Residences, which owns Canton Place and applied for the federal financing, also received \$224,000 for operations for what will be called Canton Towers, to be built immediately west of Canton Place at Sheldon and Ford roads.

Supervisor Tom Yack was pleasantly surprised with the news. "That's tremendous," he said. "Apparently, the application they put in is going to be used as a model."

See HOUSING, 6A

Lake learning



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bottom sample: Plymouth-Canton school student Lauren Walterscheid takes a bottom sample from the mouth of the Clinton River.

Voyage takes kids back in time

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

On a recent brisk, sunny autumn day at Metro Beach on Lake St. Clair, 60 students from Fiegel and Allen elementary schools weren't merely fifth graders.

With a little help from their teachers and interpretive naturalist Mary Wise, their imaginations took them back to the 1600s and Detroit-area waterways, where students became French voyageurs, canoeing and trading with hostile and friendly Indians.

"I want you to forget that you

have a family, and that you climbed out of a warm bed this morning. For the next couple hours, forget about pizza and the fact you own a toothbrush," said Wise, as students donned life jackets in preparation for a ride through a swan-filled marsh in the 600-pound Voyageur Canoe.

"You were hired by a company from France to paddle this boat. When the 'voyageurs de canoe' were in Detroit, only 1,200 lived in the settlement," said Wise. "That's about the size of one high school."

You had cold pea soup for break-

fast. We'll be stopping once today, and we'll have cold pea soup for lunch. We'll paddle for 15 hours, and guess what we'll have for dinner? That's right, cold pea soup. We'll stop on land for the night, and we'll sleep under the canoe."

Wise, who has worked in Central America, the Everglades, in California's redwood forests, in Wyoming and Texas says she considers Metro Beach "one of the most fascinating places I've ever been in my life."

See ADVENTURE, 3A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Off to lunch: Canton Place resident Dorothy Martin takes her granddaughters, Heather, 3, and Sara, 4, to lunch. Scenes like this one will be repeated with the construction of Canton Towers, a new senior adult apartment complex.

Road widening project weighed

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township officials are asking property owners fronting congested Canton Center Road if they're interested in participating in a special assessment district to buy right-of-way for the proposed widening of the thoroughfare.

"The only way we're going to get a federal grant to pay for the road is for us to have the right-of-way," said Tom Casari, township engineer.

The problem is that the township cannot afford to buy the right-of-way from property owners along Canton Center, then a petition will be developed, Casari said.

"If the township had to buy it, they would have to spend \$2 million, which they don't have," Casari said.

Instead, township officials want to know if property owners would be interested in setting up a \$2-million special assessment district to buy the right-of-way needed before the township could get county and federal financing for the widening project.

"What we would be doing is taking the total cost and spreading it out evenly," Casari said.

"They would be buying their own right-of-way and then they would be paid for it, as required by the

federal government."

The widening project, Casari said, would benefit property owners by providing greater and easier access onto the congested road. Traffic now backs up, and turns from the property abutting the road can be difficult.

Before an assessment district could be set up, however, 51 percent of the property owners in the area would have to sign a petition seeking it. Letters that have been mailed to property owners are asking their interest in the idea. If the township gets a substantial number of positive responses from the letters, then a petition will be developed, Casari said.

"We're giving them some time to think about it," he added.

Canton Center has 120 feet of right-of-way, 60 feet on each side. For the most part, many of the buildings along Canton Center are set back a good distance. "We would need about another 27-30 feet or more in some cases," Casari said. In other cases, some buildings are in the way.

If the widening project comes to be, design plans probably would be done in early 1995 with construction beginning in 1996. The road would be widened in two phases, the first from Cherry Hill to Ford; the second, from Ford to Warren.

Feeling proud

Lions Club celebrates milestone

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

In 1968, a group of residents got together and formed a new group — the Lions Club of Canton. They're still going strong and in fact, five of the current 18 members are charter members.

The club just celebrated its 25th anniversary. "We've reached a significant milestone in our community. To my knowledge, there isn't another

civic club that's served as long as the Lions," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

The supervisor presented Lions president Art Winkel, Canton Township fire marshal, with a resolution honoring the club on its 25th anniversary.

In its tenure, the club has raised approximately \$72,700 to help a variety of programs, in-

cluding the Eye Bank of Michigan, the Leader Dog for the Blind program, the Welcome Home for the Blind and the Penickton Center in Taylor.

The club also started, with the Canton Fire Department, a loan closet for medical/handicap equipment, such as wheelchairs. The Lions also help needy local people who need eye exams and glasses, said Winkel, a 10-year member.

Charter members include Grant Campbell, Donald Rochefort, George Simons, Ron Loughran and Andrew Smith. "One hundred percent of the money we raise goes to projects," Winkel added.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Lions should call Winkel at 397-5348. Winkel said he also wouldn't mind calls for help with the Goodfellows, of which he is also president.

Opening planned

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announces the grand opening of builder-developers Cohen Associates, Inc.

The official red carpet-ribbon cutting ceremony will kick off at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at 45544 Baywood Blvd. — a model home — in the new Meadowbrook subdivision, immediately west of Canton Center Road, south of Ford Road.

Lawrence Cohen, president, and Laurie Rakestraw of Cohen Associates, Inc., will host the event.

The public is invited to the fall festival event, which will feature

The public is invited to the fall festival event, which will feature face-painting, music and other fun stuff for the kids. People are invited to see the models, said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director.

face-painting, music and other fun stuff for the kids. "People are invited to see the models," said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director.

The ribbon cutting will be attended by Canton chamber board members and township officials. For more information, contact the chamber at 453-4040.

Whyman to hold local office hours

Republican state Rep. Deborah Whyman of Canton will launch a series of local office hours beginning in October to help residents stay abreast of legislative issues.

Whyman will meet with constituents a half hour before all area township meetings.

"Having open discussion before each meeting gives citizens the opportunity to talk to me and their local elected officials," Whyman said. "I hope everyone will take the time to express their concerns or suggestions. Discussing problems face to face is the best way to devise workable solutions."

Residents can talk with Whyman before:

- 7 p.m. Canton Township board meeting, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, every fourth Tuesday of the month.
- 7:30 p.m. Sumpter Township board meeting, 23450 Sumpter Road, every second Tuesday of the month.
- 7:30 p.m. Van Buren Township board meeting, 46425 Tyler, every third Tuesday of the month.

"All meetings are informal and no appointments are necessary. Topics are not limited and no problem or question is insignificant," Whyman said.

She said the school funding and restructuring issue will dominate the fall legislative session and it's important that residents voice their ideas and concerns before public policies are set.

"Formulating a fair and equitable school financing plan is the legislature's top priority," Whyman said. "Public input, however, will play a crucial role in developing a new education system. That is why I need to hear from area residents. These special forums will allow me to inject local concerns into the flurry of debate."

Residents can make individual appointments with her for Monday mornings. For more information, contact Whyman locally at 453-5744 or at her Lansing office, (517) 373-2575.



Zebra mussels: Sean Ryan displays zebra mussels dredged from the bottom of Lake St. Clair.



Water temperature: Tina Fleming of the MSU Extension Service helps students take water temperature readings.

Adventure

from page 1A

As she spoke, mute swans brought here from England in the 1800s taught their young to fly, treating students to a rare sight. The adult swans, which weigh 25-30 pounds, demonstrated take-offs and landings, making plenty of noise in the process. Wise and the other naturalists refer to the area as "flight school," and its inhabitants as "Fred and Wilma," "Romeo and Juliet," and the like.

Fifteen children and five adults piled into the canoe, doing their best to paddle and stay on course on a windy, cold morning. As they were pushed from the dock, one student eyed the waves and wondered aloud, "Are you sure we won't tip?"

Paddling proved tiring. "Why don't they use some technology and put a motor on this thing?" Sachin Kumar suggested.

As she spoke about the rugged life of the voyageurs, Wise dressed Melissa Robbins in a garb typical of what voyageurs wore: a loose white tunic, tasseled knit cap, and colorful woven belts around her waist and pant legs.

Students learned that Indians valued the Frenchmen's pots and kettles, and would trade one large beaver fur for six knives. They also learned about cattails, and how Indians used them to line vests and diapers. "Cattails are like the kidneys of nature," said student Kali Storer. "They help clean up oil spills."

Anthony Tran reported seeing "a lot of geese and ducks, and maybe a turtle. We saw a bee's nest and algae. It feels like wet hair."

"It was cool. We saw little spiders walking on water," said Shirley Nazareth.

"We did 60 strokes in a minute. I'm sore," reported Andrea Walsh.

Natalie Rizkallah summed up the experience saying, "It was very fun." As the voyageurs paddled back to shore, they sang "Alouette," a melody that originated with the voyageurs.

Students then toured the Metropark's nature center, home to northern water snakes, fox snakes, garter snakes, frogs, toads and turtles, and went on a nature walk before boarding the M/V Clinton Research Vessel as guests of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

The day was made possible thanks to a \$3,600 grant from the National Geographic Society



Young voyagers: Fifth graders from Allen and Fiegel elementary schools get a taste of what it was like to be a French voyageur in the Detroit area in the 1600s and 1700s. Naturalist Mary Wise (right) informed students that they'd have cold pea soup for lunch and dinner.

received by teachers Marjane Baker of Allen and Ron Myers of Fiegel, Baker, a member of the Michigan Geographic Alliance, prepared the program "Splash: Great Lakes River Rouge Watershed Investigations."

The Extension Service takes students on board the vessel, traveling two miles across Lake St. Clair and down the Clinton River to Mount Clemens. While en route, they conduct water experiments, examine zebra mussels and plankton, learn to tie nautical knots, and watch as a sea grant agent with the extension service plots their course around navigational buoys using a parallel ruler and charts.

Students concurred that calcium is present in Lake St. Clair. Using chemicals and water samples taken from the lake, most students measured about 110 parts of calcium per million. That makes Lake St. Clair's water medium hard, enough for clams to make their shells, fish to grow bones, and tiny brown zebra mussels to nurture their shells, said Steve Stewart, district extension sea grant agent with the MSU extension service.

Carbon dioxide also was found in the water, in the amount of about seven parts per million.

Andrea Walsh said her group found the water temperature to be about 13-and-a-half degrees Celsius at the bottom of the lake, and about 13 degrees on top, the equivalent of about 56 degrees Fahrenheit. Students used a secchi dish to measure water clarity and did a test to see whether bacteria were present.

The idea behind the experiments is to address the "incomplete understanding youngsters generally have of the Great Lakes and local water resources. As future decision-makers, they need to understand the importance of these resources and their personal roles as wise stewards," said Terry Gibb, an agent with the MSU Extension Service.

Student Amanda Childress noticed zebra mussels "have hairs on them so they can cling to things." And how, Stewart, the extension sea grant agent, said zebra mussels have been known to congregate in the Great Lakes in groups of 400,000 per square

meter. A navigational buoy in Lake Erie became so encrusted with the mussels that made their way here from the Baltic Sea that it actually sank. "This is the only place in the world where two generations of zebra mussels have been documented in a single year," Stewart said.

As the M/V Clinton worked its way toward the city docks of Mt. Clemens, fighter jets from the nearby Selfridge Field Air National Guard base flew overhead, so low in the sky students couldn't hear themselves talk. They could see the pilots, in fact, a highlight that proved every bit as fascinating as the on-board experiments.

One student was so enthused with the day's activities that she wrote two acrostic poems on the spot, explaining that acrostic poems are built by spelling a word with the first letter of the poem's words. She said, "L is for lake. A is for adventure. K is for kind of scary, and E is for exciting." Her second was "C for cool, L for lakes, A for amazing, I for interesting, and R for real fun."

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Residential rezoning gets planning commission OK

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Homes will spring up where an office was zoned near the Stonegate subdivision at Lilley and Palmer roads.

"We would like to keep everything consistent with the neighborhood," said Angela Troiani, representing the owners of the two acres on the northeast corner of Lilley and Palmer.

The planning commission on Monday followed the recommendation of the township's planning staff and approved a change in the master land use plan, development agreement, and rezoned the property from office to residential, allowing four houses per acre. The township master land use plan designated the land for commercial uses and it was zoned for office.

"I believe this furthers the planning commission's desire to get rid of commercial on some of the out-lets on PUD's (planned urban development plans)," said Jeff Goulet, senior township planner.

The residential zoning would conform with existing density requirements in the Stonegate subdivision. The developer, Goulet said, needs such flexibility in the lots because of the street configuration in the neighborhood.

Troiani told commissioners and residents that the plan is to build seven-eight colonials and ranches in the \$179,000 price range. She also agreed that an office or commercial development "would stick out like a sore thumb."

Residents supported Troiani's plans. "We greatly approve of houses over a strip mall," said Woodstock resident Claudia Park.

Woodbridge resident Gary Chung echoed Park's sentiments but expressed concern about flooding if the new houses are built at a higher elevation than the existing houses in the Stonegate subdivision.

Troiani and Goulet assured residents that township requirements are in place that would prohibit creating drainage problems for existing homes. The planning commission also rezoned 62 acres south of Ford Road, between Canton Center and Beck roads from rural residential and R-1 residential, the least dense of residential uses, to R-3, which allows three houses per acre.

"Based on the master plan and development in the area, the staff recommends approval," Goulet

told commissioners. But two residents expressed concern. Shirley McDonald of North Beck Road, questioned where roads and sewers were built. Her property backs up to the acreage planned by developer Mike Horowitz, president of the Selective Group, which is building houses in Fairway Pines on Canton Center Road.

"My main interest is where the roads are going to be. And you're going to get sewers back there. I was told it would be years," McDonald said.

Goulet assured the resident that roads and sewer were items Horowitz would address when he presents the township with plans for the proposed subdivision.

Another resident expressed concern about wetlands on the property. Goulet told him that obtaining permits from outside agencies, such as the state Department of Natural Resources, which regulates wetlands, is up to the developer. Canton Township does not have a wetlands ordinance.

Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin, a township trustee, asked planning staff members to ensure that nearby residents are informed when Horowitz presents plans for the development.

Art classes draw students who can explore new worlds

"Exploring New Worlds," a new class being offered this fall, teaches children ages 7 to 10 about a different part of the world through hands-on art and music.

Each week will feature projects which represent the region's culture and art forms. From making their own Egyptian Amulets to digging for archaeological treasure, children will learn about artistic expression, past and present, exploring a number of cultural traditions from around the globe.

Other classes for young people include watercolor for ages 8 to 12, 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday mornings, and pottery for ages 7 to 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For those who like wearable art, the Plymouth Community Arts Council offers a Saturday afternoon jewelry class, 2:15-2 p.m. Students ages 6 to 10 will create their own necklaces and T-shirts.

Children 7 to 16 years old can choose from three Drawing classes:

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Engler plan stresses 'choice'

Young athletes receive honors

Local winners of the annual Punt, Pass and Kick program, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, were crowned Sept. 25.

Sixty-two youths, ages 8-15, participated in the program at Griffin Park. Local winners will now advance to the regional level of competition on Oct. 16 in Plymouth.

The winners are:
■ 8-year-olds: first place, Tony Vitale, score 113 feet, 1 inch; second place, Andrew Ambler, score 88 feet, 5 inches.

■ 9-year-olds: first place, David Latin, score 138 feet, 11 inches; second place, Westley Boyde, score 103 feet.

■ 10-year-olds: first place, Josh Grimes, score 159 feet, 8 inches; second place, Brandon Bailey, score 158 feet, 5 inches.

■ 11-year-olds: first place, Ryan Gaslin, score 189 feet, 9 inches; second place, Steven Mezgec, score 150 feet, 5 inches.

■ 12-year-olds: first place, William Wanninger, score 245 feet; second place, Justin Bradley, score 166 feet, 5 inches.

■ 13-year-olds: first place, Jeff Bugaja, score 188 feet, 4 inches; second place, Rob Zdzrodowski, score 165 feet, 1 inch.

■ 14-year-olds: first place, Bill Vitale, score 217 feet, 1 inch.

New dean appointed

Donald J. Bord, professor of physics and chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters.

His appointment was approved by the U-M Regents at their July meeting. Bord, who lives in Plymouth, will assume his new assignment on Jan. 1, 1994. His responsibilities will include strategic planning for the college and expanding opportunities for faculty development.

Bord received a bachelor's degree in physics from Hamilton College in 1970, a master's degree from Clarkson College in 1972 and a doctorate from Dartmouth in 1976.

He has been a member of the U-M-Dearborn faculty since 1984 and was promoted to professor of physics in 1992.

"He has published extensively in his field of astrophysics and is a respected and innovative teacher who introduced the first science-related seminar in the Dearborn campus' Honors Program," according to James C. Renick, chancellor of the Dearborn campus.

Bord has served as chair of the Department of Natural Sciences since 1990, and was a member of the university's Senate Assembly and the Provost's Advisory Committee on the University Budget.

During 1992-93, he served vice-chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs.

Housing from page 1A

Hauck is on the fast track. Generally, most projects take about two years following HUD approval and before construction begins. But she already has received approval for the site plan, which Hauck believes helped get HUD's blessing.

"They are all real used to the fact that I like things to move along," Hauck said. "This will probably be a faster project than HUD is accustomed. We've gone four steps ahead."

Within the month, Hauck expects to meet with HUD officials to determine if anything on the project's plans need changing. The next step would be to seek construction bids. Hauck said she's hoping for a spring 1994 groundbreaking.

The 1.1 acres on which Canton Towers will sit was rezoned this

summer from community commercial to mid-rise development. The township has a purchase agreement, contingent on HUD's award of the grant to National Church Residences.

For Canton Place, the township sold the property to National Church Residences for \$1. This time around there's another plan that is expected to help Canton Towers. The township is selling the property for \$100,000.

"We agreed to use the money as the need arises for off-site improvements," Yack said. "Their (National Church Residences) allowances for certain improvements are very thin. From a community standpoint, we would like to see the money put into improvements there."

The sale proceeds could be

used for acceleration and deceleration lanes on Sheldon near Canton Towers if the county requires it, for example, Yack added.

If there's no need for the money at Canton Towers, then the \$100,000 will go back into the township's general fund.

The new building will have six stories. "Architecturally, it will have to be similar (to Canton Place). I think the front entrance will be different than the one we have now," Hauck said, adding that as with Canton Place, there will be no balconies.

Like Canton Place, the new building will provide low-income housing for senior adults 62 years and older. The building also will provide handicapped access for anyone 18 years and older though

senior adults are given first preference.

Eligibility for the facility is based on income. For one person the maximum allowable income (including interest income) is \$16,350; for a couple, \$18,700.

"If they make even \$1 more, I cannot release an application," Hauck said.

People now on a waiting list for Canton Place will receive a letter informing them of the new building. Hauck cannot release applications for Canton Towers until a date after the building is under construction.

In 1989 when Canton Place was built, applications were released on a certain date. Residents were picked through a lottery system. "I'm expecting HUD to do the same this time," Hauck said.

Engler from page 1A

Bryan Amann, Democratic Wayne County commissioner, called the plan "interesting," but added "It's a good beginning to what should be a spirited debate."

He said Engler's priorities are straightforward: kids and efficiency. "He's more practical than any governor we've had as far as his legislative experience," Amann said. Engler framed his opponents' arguments for him in his speech. Tom Yack, Canton supervisor, said: "From our point of view what would be of the most concern was the revenue sharing shifted to the schools." Just the statutory revenue sales (minus sales tax) would go to schools.

"He puts in our hands and the residents of Canton Township the responsibility of funding for the township," Yack is pleased with this.

Yack thought Engler's plan was well thought out. "I like the empowerment of the parents and teachers," he said. "The third thing will be co-curriculars."

Dennis Williams, president of the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council, surveyed parents after Engler's address.

"Parents are looking a little deeper. They're looking at content, not just how to pay for education," he said.

"The question is, are parents going to be involved in curriculum decisions and school improvement teams and committees? Are we going to encourage that through legislation?"

Parents also are concerned about the empowerment of teachers, he added.

Williams said he's spoken with teachers who are frustrated to tears, unable to prepare students adequately because they spend inordinate amounts of time outside the classroom at sessions dealing with self-esteem, the Michigan Model health curriculum, conflict resolution, drugs and reproductive health, "just to name a few."

Parents want their children to be taught the basics, he added.

"We don't hear strong basic academic skills coming through in this whole program."

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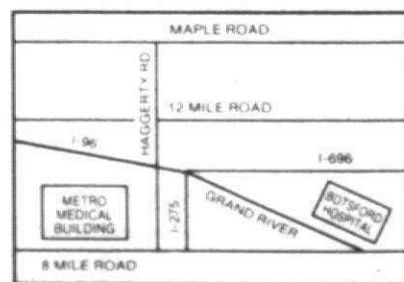
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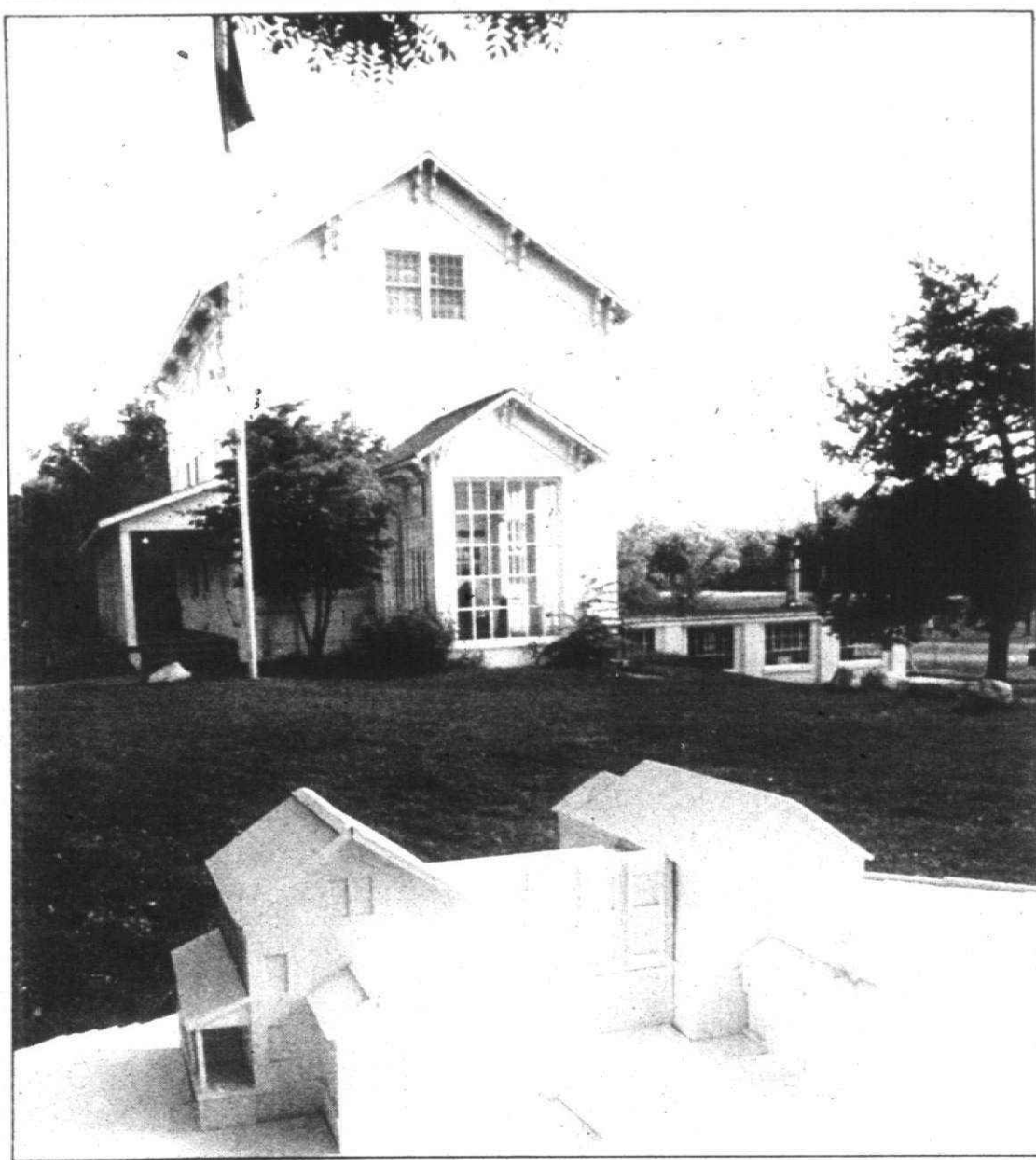
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Imagine: In the foreground is a model of what Nankin Mills (in the background) will look like about a year from now when a \$1.5 million project is complete. The building on the left side of the model corresponds to the existing mill. The rest will be new construction.

Work begins to restore mill's original condition

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The resurrection of Nankin Mills is under way. Armed with a \$750,000 state grant and \$450,000 from an insurance payment, Wayne County parks officials have embarked on a \$1.5-million renovation and addition to the 130-year-old mill on the Middle Rouge Parkway in Westland.

By this time next year, the mill ought to be back in nearly its original condition, complete with expanded annex and three-story companion building.

Back in 1986, there was talk about a millage for the parks system or perhaps joining the Huron-Clinton Metroparks organization. But since Hurley

Coleman Jr. took over the directorship in 1989, the parks staff has gone all out for federal and state grants for building projects.

Coleman said that Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has directed him to take every opportunity to develop county parks.

The parks staff took the challenge to heart and since then a marina was built at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, Newburgh Pointe Station in Livonia is undergoing a massive renovation, property was added to the Holiday Nature Preserve, and Hines Drive bike paths have been repaired and extended.

The Nankin Mills project began last week when employees of Southridge Construction of Red-

ford Township began removing fixtures from the building.

Once they're finished, said parks deputy director Dan Navarre, the mill will be as close to original as one can make it and still have heat and electricity.

A pamphlet available at the parks office gives an account of the mill's composition:

"The building's structure is supported by massive sycamore beams 12 inches thick. The rough-finished beams were fashioned by hand from logs shaped by crosscut saw and finished with broadaxes and planes. Sycamore is only rarely found as a building material, and is even more unusual because Wayne County is at

See MILL, 9A



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Anthem singer conquers shyness, wows hockey crowd

By TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Katie Cavalieri is only 9 years old. But with strong family values as her bedrock, the perky fourth-grader already has accomplished more than some do in an entire lifetime.

For starters, she's an accomplished anthem singer, performing before crowds of up to 20,000 people. Last week, she sang the Canadian national anthem and "God Bless America" before the

Detroit Junior Red Wings home opener against Windsor at Joe Louis Arena.

When she stepped out onto the ice — wearing her No. 14 Junior Wings jersey, complete with "CAVALIERI" in block letters across the top — the throng of more than 9,900 rose as one. It almost seemed like a human curtain was drawn all around her.

"I close my eyes when I sing," said Katie, asked about how she is able to perform in front of such

large audiences without a hint of anxiety. "I don't think about it."

That kind of focus undoubtedly has also helped Katie rack up other early accomplishments, including: acting for Paper Bag Productions, a professional children's theatre, and getting a scholarship this summer to the Interlochen Center for the Arts, where she honed her skills as a dancer and cellist. Most of the \$1,900 scholarship was picked up by the Computware-sponsored

Junior Wings, who hired Katie in 1992 to sing before every home game.

But if the granddaughter of former Detroit Red Wings' executive vice president Lincoln Cavalieri Sr. wavers, however, family members and friends are there to hold her up. That's where mom Geria Cavalieri and Junior Wings' executive Jim Rutherford (yes, the former NHL goalie) come in.

Hand in hand, Geria Cavalieri lends encouragement and support

while Katie does a quick run-through of the songs she'll perform that night. Then they put their heads together for quiet prayer.

"It's to give her the courage and strength to do the very best she can," Cavalieri said, after her daughter's Sept. 29 performance at Joe Louis. "When she sings she sings for Him, too."

According to Cavalieri, an ex-

See SINGER, 10A

Mill from page 8A

the northern extreme of its natural range. The scroll-shaped supports, also made of sycamore, are a traditional style found in many grist mills in Michigan. The oak plank floors, fitted together tongue and groove fashion, were installed during Henry Ford's restoration of Nankin Mills between 1918 and 1920. Wooden pegs are used to fasten the planks to the supporting beams, as is typical of buildings from before the Civil War.

Navarre said that mill tours and classes on the area's history will be available once the project is complete. Some classes will be held in the new three-story building that will go up on the south side of the mill.

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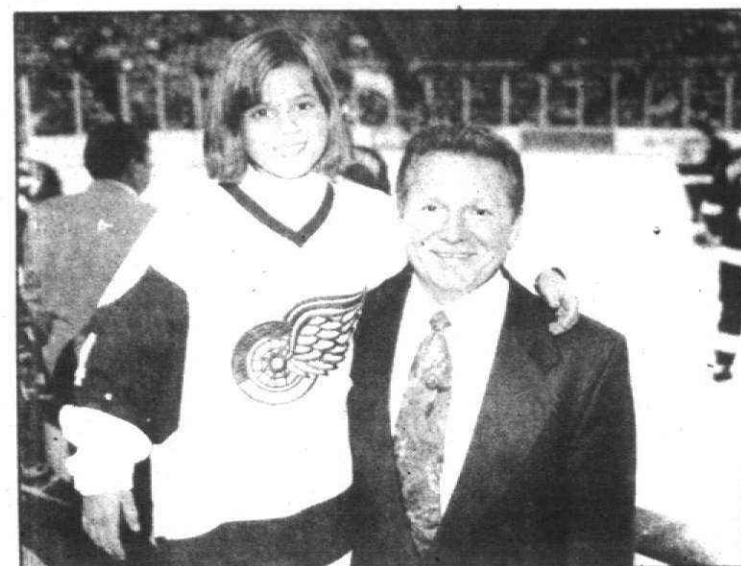
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Feeling's mutual: Katie Cavalieri says she couldn't have gone to Interlochen without the help of Detroit Junior Red Wings executive Jim Rutherford, who, in turn, thinks the world of Katie as a friend and anthem singer.

Singer from page 9A

temely positive person, her daughter derives even more strength from attending Detroit Country Day and participating at Interlochen. Both stress responsibility.

Another unlikely benefit, for someone who routinely performs before thousands, is that Interlochen helped Katie tackle a touch of shyness. "Because I met so many people there I'm not shy anymore."

Fills the bill

Which brings it all back to the Junior Wings braintrust, including Rutherford, who played a large part in helping her get to Interlochen. Although Rutherford shrugs his role aside, Katie's par-

ents doubt they otherwise would have been able to afford to send her this year.

The Junior Wings offered her a \$500 contract before the 1992-93 season, to sing at all of their games. That money was put toward the Interlochen scholarship, as was another \$1,200 from the hockey team last summer. The youngster augmented that money by singing before other athletic events, including the major league Red Wings, Tigers and Drive.

"That's the scholarship all started by her helping us," Rutherford said before last week's opener. "When we first brought the Junior Wings back to Detroit we wanted one singer who was young,

cute, who could sing at all the games."

Enter Katie, who, according to Rutherford, fills the bill perfectly. "We're catering to the younger crowd and that all falls in line with what we're doing, right down to our singer."

There seems to be a mutual admiration society of sorts going on between Rutherford and the Cavalieri family, which lives near the Commerce-West Bloomfield border.

"He's a nice guy," Katie said about Rutherford. "I can tell he likes kids. And I thank him, because I just couldn't believe it when the Junior Wings gave me that scholarship to Interlochen."

Lincoln Cavalieri Jr., who also

was on hand for Katie's 1993-94 debut, said, "These are the unsung things you never hear about, the things that make life worth living. A guy like Jimmy Rutherford didn't even blink or think twice about it."

The ultimate compliment to Rutherford, according to Geria Cavalieri, was when Katie added "God Bless America" to her pregame repertoire. Last week's opener was the first time she used it, instead of the "Star Spangled Banner."

"That's kind of a tribute to Jimmy," she said. "He loved the way Kate Smith sang it before Philadelphia Flyers home games (during the 1970s). It's a special request."

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Area schools, students prepare for new SAT test

BY MARGARET O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

If s/t-45 and s/t-96, then s/t?

On the new Scholastic Aptitude Test for high school seniors, the questions just got a little harder, or easier, depending on your perspective.

If a calculator would help you solve problems like this, then the math section on the SAT — one of the major stepping stones into college for many seniors — will seem a little easier.

If not, that question and many others in the new math section are likely to be tougher. This time, there will be fewer of the multiple-choice answers that gave even the most baffled student a

chance to guess the right answer. The question is typical of those included in a new grid-in math section, 10 of the 60 math questions on the test, that asks students to come up with an answer on their own.

These and other changes were recently made by the College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the SAT and PSAT (a preliminary test for juniors), to better simulate college work and measure more relevant skills.

"Admissions directors and teachers told us they wanted something that tests how well a student can think critically and how well they can solve problems," said Stan Pert of the Edu-

cational Testing Service, the company that writes the questions. "It's the '90s, and to survive, students need to know how to think and solve problems logically."

The move to allow students to use calculators on all sections of the math test was also made to shift the focus away from basic arithmetic — a basic skill that must be mastered by college — and toward problem-solving techniques, Pert added.

Think it through

"Students will still have to think through the steps of a problem — a calculator won't help them in the slightest if they don't understand the concepts we are testing," Pert said. "It will speed up things in one respect and help prevent careless errors."

Changes in the verbal portion of the test are also included, making it the most significant SAT facelift in 20 years.

The verbal section measures a student's vocabulary, verbal reasoning skills, and ability to understand reading passages in three types of questions: analogies, sentence completions and reading.

The test's four reading passag-

es will be longer and more complex, 400-850 words, followed by multiple-choice questions that test understanding of the main idea, details, tone and inferences.

The new verbal section will also use analogies to test vocabulary, or be able to discern meaning, from context. We're just becoming more relevant," Pert said.

"It's rare in the real world that you would have to pick out words that have nothing to do with each other. You have to understand things, or be able to discern meaning, from context. We're just becoming more relevant," Pert said.

Grades count, too

Anne Sandoval, director of admissions at Oakland University, said that no matter how up-to-date the test becomes, the most relevant factor in determining admission is still a student's grades and activities.

"Of course we pay attention to any national standardized test, but we focus in on high school performance and growth over a period of time," she said.

Sandoval said that although the SAT plays a minor role — especially at Oakland, where 90 per-

cent of the students take only the ACT — she still recommends that students take the test.

"I think it's a good tool for self-assessment and it helps students feel comfortable with their test-taking skills," she said. "And it gets them on all kinds of mailing lists."

Seniors in local schools still have three opportunities to take the old test — on Nov. 6, Dec. 4, and Jan. 22 — and can take the new test beginning March 19, May 7 and June 4.

Most local high school counseling directors said an extensive preparation booklet for the new test, including an application packet, is available in the school's counseling center.

However, most of this year's seniors and even juniors will need to take the old one for early consideration at a larger school.

"Unless a kid goes out of state, they usually just take the ACT. But if they want to stay real competitive for a larger school they need to take the SAT in the spring of their junior year," said area counselor. "It's getting a little late for early decision making at schools by the first Nov. 6 test date."

Sandra Gruesbeck of the Kaplan Test Preparation Center, a private Southfield-based business specializing in the SAT, said seminars and classes on preparing for the new test have been filling up quickly.

Help available

"We did our first seminar on the new test two months ago and had 60 people," Gruesbeck said, adding that people who take the time to learn about the test before taking it do better.

"It's not really harder, but you do need to take a test drive to learn what your strengths are, and you learn what you need to work on," she said.

The center also offers other study aids and tips, which encourage students to guess aggressively, to pace themselves, and to understand how to approach each type of question.

Schoolcraft College offers an SAT test preparation workshop 5-7 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 11-25. Fee is \$45. Call 464-4448 for more information.

And if those tips and even a calculator did not help on that first question — the answer is 36/5, or 7.2.

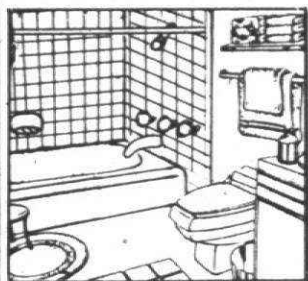
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Legislators from page 5A

see that he will not be asking
school districts like Livonia,
Northville, Redford and Plym-
outh-Canton to sacrifice so that
schools at the bottom can be
brought up.

"His plan will bring more equi-
table funding to our schools,
while dramatically reducing the
tax burden on property owners,"
Geake explained in a written
statement about the plan.

Sen. William Faust, D-West-
land, called the speech "politi-
cal."

"The speech was long on rhe-
toric and short on details. I look
forward to having the opportunity
to study the legislation that will
be proposed to implement the
plan. I want to see the specifics on
this promise of 'choice,'" said
Faust, who added that he'll re-
serve further judgment until he
has more information.

"I am committed to finding a
funding mechanism to replace the
revenue our schools lost through
the passage of Senate Bill 1. In
that pursuit, I will work with the
governor and every other inter-
ested party to find feasible and
honest solutions."

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dear-
born, had no idea how Engler's
plan would affect his area, which
stretches to Inkster and Garden
City. "I really don't know," he
said.

"But I give the governor credit:
He's trying," Hart said.

Rep. Keith was part of a Demo-



**'I will work with the
governor and every
other interested party
to find feasible and
honest solutions.'**

Sen. William Faust
Westland



**'I really don't know
(how it will affect the
district). But I give the
governor credit: He's
trying.'**

Sen. George Hart
Dearborn

skills," Keith said.

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-
Canton, found the charter schools
idea "exciting — a good concept."
She visualizes schools for special
education, delinquents, and math
and science study that would be
exempt from the tenure laws,
school code and much of PA 25,
the massive 1989 school quality
law.

The most conservative of west-
ern Wayne's lawmakers, fresh-
man Whyman would like a \$1 re-
duction in state spending for eve-
ry \$1 tax increase because
"overall we need smaller govern-
ment."

Rep. Richard Young, D-Dear-
born Heights, was cool to charter
schools because "you will not find
1 percent of Michigan kids in
them. Our major task is to finance
99 percent of schools," said
Young, Democratic co-chairman
of the House Appropriations
Committee.

"I'm glad Wayne State Univer-
sity did what they did" by setting
up a charter school in Detroit,
said Young, whose district in-
cludes part of Redford Township.
But statewide "it could be disruptive."

Charter schools are a "great
idea," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-
Plymouth, whose floor guests in-
cluded an infant son. "How else
can you stimulate competition? I
hope he (Engler) won't buckle to
the powers (MEA)."

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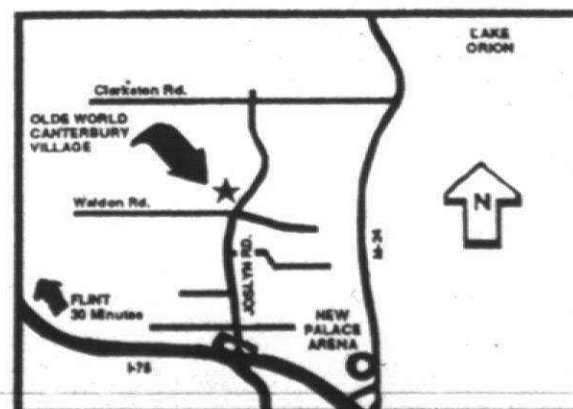
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AROUND
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Contest posters due

To acknowledge National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Fire Department are sponsoring a poster contest for elementary students in private and public schools.

Chamber officials expect about 800 entries from students who are asked to stress this year's theme of "Get Out! Stay Out!" McDonald's of Canton, Livonia Trophy and Screen Printing and The Art Store will donate refreshments and services for the awards ceremony Oct. 19.

Posters should be submitted to the classroom teacher by Friday, Oct. 8. Winners and second- and third-place finishers in two grade levels will receive \$50 savings bonds. Frank McMurray of State Farm Insurance is the chamber fire prevention/poster contest committee chairman.

For more information, contact the chamber at 453-4040.

Canton Fire Marshal Art Winkel will be on hand at the chamber's monthly membership luncheon Wednesday to discuss fire safety.

Recycle phone books

Open the closets and drawers and get rid of those old telephone books. The Canton Beautification Committee can use them.

With the help of the Canton Community Foundation and Close Up students, the beautification committee is collecting phone books as part of their fund-raiser through Ameritech.

For every phone book they collect to recycle at Data Disintegration, Detroit, Ameritech will give the committee 10 cents up to a maximum \$1,000. The committee hopes to collect 10,000 phone books. Proceeds help pay for activity books for elementary school children on topics such as conservation and recycling produced by the committee.

Residents can drop off phone books at the following sites: the foundation, 44958 Ford Road; Better Built Fence, 44955 Michigan Ave.; Carriage Park Senior Apartments, 2250 N. Canton Center Road; Willow Creek Dental, 5970 Lilley Road; Century 21 Gold House, 7500 N. Canton Center Road.

Foundation executive director Bill Joyner asks residents or businesses with a large volume of phone books to contact him at the foundation, 454-5427.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Training: St. John Neumann's "Holy Strollers," led by Ed Andrysak (second from left) and the Rev. Chris Maus (fourth from left), the club's chaplain, train for Sunday's Focus:HOPE's eight-mile Walk for Justice. The group works out together every day after 9 a.m. Mass.

Walkers bring message of hope, justice

The Focus:HOPE Walk for Justice will be held this Sunday, Oct. 10, in Detroit. Walkers from Canton and Plymouth, including some from St. John Neumann Catholic Church, will participate in the annual event.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

"Twenty-five thousand Detroiters — from the inner city and the suburbs — walking down Woodward Avenue and back to Rosa Parks Boulevard. What a magnificent display of commitment to our efforts to

overcome racism, poverty and injustice.

"On Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 10, that is the number of people we expect to step out from the Focus:HOPE complex on Oakman Boulevard in our annual Walk for Justice," said the Rev. William Cunningham.

Among the 25,000 will be walkers from Canton and Plymouth, including members of the "Holy Strollers," a walking club based at Canton's St. John Neumann Catholic Church, their chaplain, the Rev. Chris Maus, and pastor, the Rev. George Charnley. The group will car pool to Focus:HOPE after Sunday's 11 a.m. Mass. Anyone interested in joining them is welcome to come along. For more information, call the church at 455-5910, or Ed Andrysak, 455-9042.

Focus:HOPE co-founders Fr. Cunningham and Eleanor Josaitis,

their staff and volunteers are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the civil rights organization, established after Detroit's race riots in 1967.

Focus:HOPE's intent was, and is, to "take intelligent and practical action to overcome racism, poverty and injustice" and foster integration, said Cunningham.

Focus:HOPE now feeds more than 80,000 needy people each month, provides machinist, technology and engineering training and offers a "Fast Track" program that

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

BARNUM & BAILEY
Canton family trip to the circus is 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Joe Louis Arena. Reservations, Canton Township Administration, 597-5110.

HORS D'OEUVRES
Chef Larry James will give a holiday hors d'oeuvres presentation at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Reservations by Saturday, 420-3335 or 464-2598.

RETIREMENT PLANNING
Seminar is 7-9 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. 455-6623.

FINANCIAL PLANNING
Discussion is 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Register, 397-1130.

NEW TAX BILL
Seminar explains how President Clinton's new bill will affect individuals and business, 8-9 a.m. Friday, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 380 S. Main Street, Reservations, 453-1540.

FUNDRAISER
That's My Color Salon, 1257 S. Main, Plymouth will donate 25 percent of services raised Saturday for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, 455-6980.

BOOK SIGNING
Novelist Joan Avery discusses the creative process in writing her first historical novel, 7-8 p.m. Oct. 27, Registration begins Oct. 18, 397-1130.

GARAGE SALE
PEO fund-raiser supports women's education, today and Friday, 46301 Concord, in Beacon Hill, east of McMillan off Ann Arbor Trail, via Glenview.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
"Shop Around" in Our Lady of Good Counsel gym, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Brand name products.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sale is 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28-29 at Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-0286.

KIDS PARTY
Kids ages 3 and older are invited to Peter Rabbit's 100-year-old birthday party at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Plymouth District Library. Registration begins Oct. 14, 453-0750.

CAP MEETING
Class-Size Action Partnership is a coalition of parents and teachers formed to address the issue of class size in Plymouth-Canton Schools. Meeting is 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at Plymouth Township Hall (formerly Friendly's Restaurant) at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley Road. New members welcome. Call Susan Feiten, 453-0043.

"ENTERTAINMENT BOOK"
Order a discount coupon book from Canton VFW Post 6967, 440-495-0465 or 455-9438.

FLAGS AVAILABLE
Contact The American Legion, Passaic-Cady Post 391, in Plymouth, Jim Maas, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

CHRISTMAS GREENS
Lakewood Village Branch of WNF & GA is accepting orders through October for holiday gift giving and decorating, 420-2912.

FARMERS' MARKET
7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 16 in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 453-1540.

HALLOWEEN TIME

HAUNTED HAYRIDES
Forty minute tractor-drawn hayrides include cider and donuts, departure 7-11 p.m. at Plymouth Orchards, 10685 Warren Road, west of Napier. Reservations, 726-9100.

CARD PARTY
Halloween luncheon party is 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at VFW 6695 Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Boutique and bake sale. Bring cards. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Call Alice Fisher, 728-7619.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL
Men's and women's league organizational meeting is 7 p.m. Monday at Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

Men's Salvation Army league has openings, 453-8480.

SOFTBALL
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation has begun fall leagues for men or women, 455-6620.

FOR KIDS

SATURDAY CLUB
Arts, crafts, field trips, music and fun for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. 453-8480.

LEADERS CLUB
Kids ages 11-15 meet with national YMCA program designed as a volunteer service every other Tuesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904.

PARKS & RECREATION
Plymouth: Preschool, youth and special events, 455-6620.

Canton: Fine art classes, begin Oct. 16, Canton Recreation Center, 1150 Canton Center Road, 397-5110.

ADULT CLASSES

PLYMOUTH
Parks and Recreation, 455-6620.

YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

EXERCISE
Westland Cycling Club bikes west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth District Library parking lot, 464-4165.

Spitfire men's and women's running club, ages 15 and up, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Call Mike or Betty Krachak, 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

NURSERY SCHOOLS
St. Michael Christian School, Canton, openings for 3-year preschool children. Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery, 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton, Call Karen Klump, 453-8132.

Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 3-4 year olds, 453-5464.

FREE CLASSES
For non-high school graduates, IBM training and CED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

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

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP
Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095.

Chambers of Commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to home-bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

CANTON SINGLES
Over 55 club plans Frankennuth trip 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, 397-2142 or 454-4195.

HELP
Information center offers senior programs, help with prescriptions, health screening programs or in-home services; call 422-1052 in Garden City.

Senior Alliance links seniors with citizens willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance for eligible seniors and holiday meals to eligible seniors, 722-2830.

Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1-800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Classes at Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; Canton Recreation Center classes, 397-5446.

NEWCOMERS
Plymouth membership coffee is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Details, 459-5328 or 416-9815.

Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after 6 p.m.

Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday each month, Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

Heart patients, 7:30-9 p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

DEPLOYED
Marine Pfc. James A. Rodriguez, son of Alice Gibson of Canton, departed on a six-month deployment to the island of Okinawa, Japan with 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. The 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

COMPLETED COURSE
Air Force Airman Basic Christopher L. Ford completed the munitions systems specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. Students were taught to inspect, assemble, and dispose of guided and unguided nonnuclear munitions. Included in the training were transportation and

handling of equipment, weapons safety, storage and destruction of unserviceable munitions. Ford is the son of Carol E. Metcalf of Ashtabula, Ohio. He is the son of Tom H. Ford of Plymouth. Ford is a 1988 graduate of Edgewood Senior High School, Ashtabula.

SENIOR WORKERS
Child & Family Service LIFEWORK, a United Way agency, coordinates a senior community service employment program for food service, library, gift shop cashier and clerical positions. Call Sally Kruger, 483-1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

GENEALOGY
Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road. Topic is German research. 453-4785.

MONTHLY CLUBS
Three Cities Art Club, 7 p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. Programs include guest demonstrators. New members welcome. 397-0562.

Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170.

Experimental Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969.

Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Picture night meeting is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at City Hall on Main Street, 459-6829 or 455-8611.

PASSAGE-GAYDE
Post 391 will hold regular business meeting and special Ladies Auxiliary organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 173 N. Main Street, Plymouth. 451-8659 or 455-5541.

FARM & GARDEN
Lakepoint Village club meets 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at 40933 Greenbrier, Plymouth Township. Winterizing rose gardens will be discussed. New members welcome. Reservations by Oct. 12, 420-2912.

Woolgatherers Knitting Guild, 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpert at 402-4022.

WOMEN'S CLUB
Business and Professional club meets 6 p.m. Oct. 18 at Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Author Rachel Harley highlights women in Michigan history. Reservations, call Liz Johnson, 455-9000 or Marcia Rappnick, 437-7408.

WEEKLY MEETINGS
Toastmasters Oral Majority Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

PERFORMANCE NETWORK
408 W. Washington Street, Ann Arbor presents "Sensible Footwear" Oct. 7-10; and "Quartet" Oct. 14-17, 21-24, 28-31, 603-0606.

Second Annual High School Jazz Festival is 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in Towsley Auditorium of the Job Skills/Campus Events Building at Washtenaw Community College. Free. 677-5032.

Michigan Watercolor Society presents lecture 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday with Kinsley Calkins, noted artist and Art Department head at Eastern Michigan University 1960-1979. Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, 661-1054.

Northville Arts Commission presents Michael Farrell with slide presentation, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at Northville High School. Reservations, 349-6104.

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...and bring home a little CASH!

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CHILDREN'S ORCHARD
CHILDREN'S ORCHARD 453-4811

Musician's song still going strong

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Seven years into his retirement as director of the Redford Union High Marching Band, Lincoln Naumoff is still marching to the beat of a different drum.

"I can't slow down," Naumoff said. "If I sit too long the body will oxidize and I won't be of any use."

Starting his day with a ride on the exercise bike, 50 sit-ups and 20 push-ups, Naumoff is never at a loss for things to do.

A Redford resident for nearly 30 years, the former World War II Big Band musician took the helm of the Garden City, the Redford and the Melvindale marching bands during the course of his career.

Even after his retirement, Naumoff still makes time to rescue a failing Melvindale band.

"They call me the Legend there and when the band was in crisis the principal called and asked for my help," Naumoff said.

He couldn't turn him down and so this fall he started the group with eight girls and four boys, all playing woodwinds.

"By the first game we had 30 members and people were saying that it was the sound they remember," Naumoff said.

The music lover is known for creating a unique sound with bands performing music written by Naumoff and a friend. Naumoff was leader of his own band, The Missing Links.

"I like to work with the students although kids are different today. I believe that no matter what they have to contribute to the band, there is a place for



Arranging: Lincoln Naumoff arranges music for a future Melvindale High marching band halftime show.

them. So, if there is a young man who can only play five notes then I'll find five notes in the arrangement he can play."

Naumoff and wife Tina had two sons. Both sons played trumpet like their Dad. James is 32. David died last year of leukemia. The Naumoff house is still decorated with a large card sent to David in the hospital by school friends.

Naumoff worked tirelessly to put together a scholarship fund in memory of his son and just a few weeks ago a group formed to help raise funds for the effort.

A love of travel turned into another job for Naumoff 30 years

ago and he continues to brighten the day of travelers in New York, Washington D.C., Chicago and other places. He works as an escort with a local travel agency helping tour groups get from one end of a city to the other.

"I've traveled with high school kids, junior high kids and senior citizens. I love experiencing the ethnicity of the cities of this country. I have nothing bad to say about any group of people."

Naumoff has especially fond memories of a 28-day trip he took with a high school band to Eu-

rope. He hit many of his World War II stomping grounds and was amazed to see the countryside through the eyes of the young people with him.

Naumoff has no intention of slowing down. A quiet retirement is not for him.

"Some people hate what they do and they can't wait to retire and relax. I have always loved what I do and even have felt ashamed to accept a paycheck. I love music travel and so I will always do that. I don't want to stop."

Walkers from page 13A

helps youth get their educational skills up to par.

Expected to join the throng in its eight-mile trek from Focus:HOPE at 1550 Oakman between Linwood and 12th Street (Rosa Parks Boulevard) on the city's northwest side will be the Rev. Adam J. Maida, Archbishop of Detroit.

Archbishop Maida is calling on youth in particular to join him in the walk, "to be powerful witnesses of hope to the city and to each other."

The course will begin at Focus:HOPE, proceed to the New Center area and pass the Fisher and General Motors buildings before routing walkers through neighborhoods back to Focus:HOPE. There will be vans to pick up fatigued walkers.

Walkers can register the day of the event, but pre-registration is recommended. To do so, call 883-7440.

Red, white and blue banners will hang from street lights along the route. "We wanted them to reflect Focus:HOPE's belief in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," said Cunningham. "The American dream is that all people enjoy these basic rights and the freedom to reach their potentials."

Pre-walk festivities will begin at 11:30 a.m. with entertainment, refreshments and tours of the new Center for Advanced Technology. Detroit performers volunteering their time will include Phil Marcus Esser, Ron Coden, Dean Rutledge, the City for Youth Choir, Church of the Madonna Choir, Barbara Bredius

and Charlie Lattimer. Along the route, participants will be entertained by the Spain Middle School Band, the Dearborn Divine Child Pep Band, the Fairview Middle School choir, Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps and the Kettering High School Band. Pat Lewis and Company will play for the crowd after the walk.

Walkers are being asked to solicit pledges, or to contribute \$25 on behalf of themselves or a sponsor.

"It will help us defray costs associated with staging the walk and provides you with a walk T-shirt as well as a Focus:HOPE cap and button," said Cunningham. "Pledges generated by the walk help sustain all of our programs during the year. Unfunded program costs include scholarships, vehicle maintenance and insurance."

Maus expects a good crowd from St. John Neumann. "We're making a big push since this is Focus:HOPE's 25th anniversary," he said. "So far we have 32 signed up. Many have solicited pledges, but the main thing is to show up and walk, even if you can't get pledges. It will be a show of support, demonstrating that the suburbs and city can join together to work for harmony and justice."

Planning to accompany Fr. Maus are Ed Andrysk — the 79-year-old founder of the Holy Strollers now training for his fifth marathon — Gary Pegg, Audley Graves, Maryann Jason, Jackie O'Dell, Mel Kemp, Harold Mack and Lois Walling.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from G & B Lift Truck to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for outdoor storage for propane tanks to be located in an IND, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the north side of Schoolcraft, west of Eclips and southeast of I-275 - M-14 interchange. Tax I.D. No. 78-024-01-000-004. Application No. 1225.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on October 20, 1993, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

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Questions

Brave 'doggies' sought

"Do-good doggies" are being sought for the Dog Hero of the Year award sponsored by Ken-L Ration and the Quaker Oats Company.

The contest honors ordinary dogs for outstanding achievements in recognition of bravery, intelligence and loyalty.

The first dog hero honored in 1994 was Tang, a collie who saved a 2-year-old from falling off a milk truck by blocking the truck's path until the driver noticed the little girl.

The winner of the title will receive a silver-plated, engraved dog bowl, a year's supply of Kibbles 'n Bits dog food and the dog hero award. Four runners-up will also be selected, each receiving a six-month supply of dog food and a certificate.

To nominate a dog, write a detailed description of the heroic deed along with your name, address and phone number to Ken-L Ration Dog Hero of the Year award, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, Ill. 60011. Heroic acts must have occurred after Oct. 1, 1992 and entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

Foster grandparent benefit set

Catholic Social Services of Wayne County will honor Charles Wright, founder of the board of the Museum of African American History, at the fifth annual Affection Connection Celebration 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Vladimir's restaurant in Farmington.

The event is a benefit for CSS' Foster Grandparent Program, which benefits 300 low income seniors by finding them jobs in institutions and private homes. Tickets are \$75 for VIP seating, \$50 otherwise. Call 883-2100, extension 228.

A silent auction will occur at 5 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Music for dancing will come from Joe Dunlap Entertainment.

S'craft hosts college night

Schoolcraft College will host the College Night Program from 6:45-8:50 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, on its Livonia campus.

Representatives from more than 65 colleges and universities will be available to answer questions on admission requirements, available programs, cost of attending and financial aid. All Michigan public and private colleges will be represented in addition to out-of-state institutions including: Amherst College, Duke University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Iowa and West Point.

The program is designed for all high school students, their parents and interested community members. Those attending should plan to arrive at Schoolcraft by 6:30 p.m. to locate the building or room of their first meeting.

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

For more information or to obtain a college night program, call 462-4426.

Edison prepares for winter storms

With the summer storm season over, Detroit Edison Co. line clearance crews are bracing for the next punch — winter storms.

Lightning and high winds can play havoc with tree limbs too close to electrical lines and equipment. But winter ice storms are even more difficult for line crews to work around, said Robert J. Buckler, Edison's senior vice president for energy marketing and distribution.

Line clearance — a major part of the utility's three-year, \$236 million program to improve electrical service — includes maintaining 10-foot minimum clearances between tree branches and wires.

"Trees that touch energized lines can conduct electricity and pose safety hazards. In addition, interference from just one tree can cause outages that affect hundreds of customers served by the same electrical circuit," Buckler said.

"During the past year, the utility has reduced the number of outages by nearly 30 percent and shortened the length of unavoidable outages by 77 percent compared with the average of the previous three years.

"We've been able to prove that there is definitely a correlation between line clearance and reliable service."

Detroit Edison's line clearance crews will continue projects as well as begin new work in 35 communities through the end of 1993. From October through December, line clearance work will continue or begin in the following areas:

Livingston County: Hamburg Township.

Oakland County: Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, West Bloomfield Township.

Wayne County: Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Northville Township, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Taylor.

From 1991 through this year, the company will have spent \$101 million on line clearance. All work is performed by professional line-clearance crews.

"Trees are trimmed according to National Arborist Association standards, which are designed to protect the trees and keep them healthy," Buckler said.

A new customer toll-free telephone number — (800) 477-4747 — also was established as part of service improvement.

S'craft offers computer courses

Schoolcraft College offers the following courses about computers and small businesses in October. Call 462-4448.

"Advanced PC-DOS for the IBM" will meet 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 21 to Nov. 4. Fee is \$108.

"Introduction to Computer-Aided Drafting and Design" will meet 1-6 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 24 to Nov. 7. Fee is \$149.

S'craft seeks scholarship applicants

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Friday, Nov. 19 for the 1994 winter semester. Applications are available in the college's Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Building.

Scholarships available are:

- Rosina Raymond Scholarship: The award is for liberal arts students who express an interest in writing. Selection is based on a 3.0 grade point average, enrollment in six credit hours, career goals and financial need.
- Stephenson Scholarship: Students must plan to attend full time and have a 3.0 grade point average. The award is available to students in any curriculum.
- Cooney Family Scholarship: For students in any curriculum. Preference will be given to students of Irish descent.
- Card D. and Peggy J. Pursell Endowment Scholarship: For students pursuing a career in business.

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

Coat donations sought to benefit poor folks

Making winter a little warmer for the homeless and those in need is the goal of one corporate campaign.

The JC Penney Co., One Hour Martinizing and WJR Radio are cooperating to collect "gently used" coats for residents of Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

The coats will be distributed by the Salvation Army through programs like Bed and Bread, Emergency Shelters and Corps Community Centers.

JC Penney will host a "Donate-A-Coat Program" from Oct. 7 through Nov. 14. Any customer bringing in a coat and gloves to any one of their 13 stores will receive a 10 percent discount coupon.

One Hour Martinizing will be cleaning donated coats at no charge and will serve as a collection site. Coats can be donated at any one of the 76 dry-cleaning outlets in the area and donors will be given a 30 percent discount coupon for dry-cleaning.



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Every 1994 Saturn has a standard driver-side airbag. Secondly, the option of 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes. And thirdly, traction control® for "traction" a.k.a. "control" on snow, sleet, rain, that stuff. Things like a steel spaceframe with "crumple zones" and a reinforced passenger compartment. Standard? You bet. We just didn't have room in this ad.

*Requires optional automatic transmission and anti-lock braking system.
MSRP of the 1994 SC 2 is \$13,995 including retailer preparation and optional towing allow wheels.
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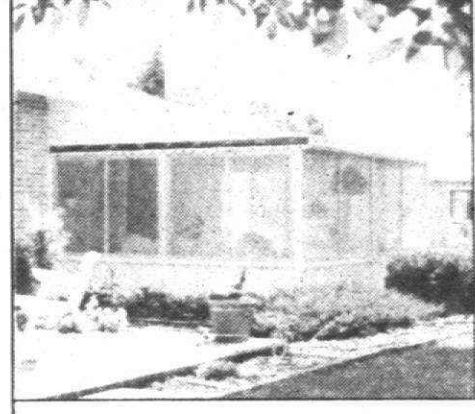


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Community foundation Charity begins in home town

Fall fund-raising campaigns are hitting full speed, so it's time for Canton Township residents to remember that The Canton Community Foundation provides many services used by local residents. The foundation is now involved in a \$200,000 fund-raising drive.

In the past, much of the foundation's money came from business donors. Now, the foundation is looking to turn it into a neighborhood fund drive.

For those wanting to make contributions that stay in Canton and want to do it through the United Way, the Washtenaw and Plymouth United Ways do pass on money to the Canton Foundation. The United Way of Southeastern Michigan doesn't.

Money donated to the Canton Foundation finances Canton Family Services, which provides counselors and therapists to residents. Also, contributions are made to the March of Dimes, Friends of the Canton Library, Literacy Council, Substance Abuse Task Force, Hospice, Canton Gardens Apartment rent assistance, education grants, summer camp grants, Catholic Social Services and Woman's Support Group child care.

The foundation came under scrutiny earlier this year by Canton Township Trustee Bob Shefferly, who questioned why the foundation

is not listed in the Michigan Tax Return booklet as a tax credit organization.

The answer is that the foundation doesn't have a large endowment that would qualify it as one of those organizations listed in the booklet. The money collected by the foundation, about \$160,000 last year, goes directly to services. The money isn't invested.

The answer satisfied Shefferly and should satisfy the rest of us. There are always going to be questions about charitable groups. Just look at the financial scandal that hit the national United Way organization last year. There are questions still lingering about the salaries and travel expenses paid to top officials.

Such questions haven't surfaced about the Canton Community Foundation or its executive director, Bill Joyner.

The Canton Foundation is a way for Canton residents to help each other. The family and financial problems addressed by the foundation aren't somebody else's problems. They are problems faced by Canton residents.

So when Canton residents see those United Way cards showing up in their work places, they should also think about contributing to the Canton Foundation.

It's the least they can do for themselves.

To donate to the Canton Community Foundation, call 454-5427.

Paper tailored to community

National Newspaper Week begins Sunday and this is the time we're making a major change in our paper designed to bring us even closer to you, our readers.

Although the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers continues to be the name of the network of 12 suburban newspapers you read, we are decentralizing our internal structure to better serve you.

Our award-winning newspapers are being crafted into three divisions: the Eccentrics, the Observers and a Regional operation. The regional group includes the sections such as Taste, Business and Entertainment, which go into each of our community newspapers.

This will make it simpler for you as a newsreader, reader or advertiser to get in touch with us.

And it will make it easier for us to tailor our stories, ads and circulation to the needs of your individual community.

The restructuring is a continuation of our desire to make the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers the best network of suburban newspapers in the country. And in our estimation, best connotes journalistic excellence as well as leadership and responsiveness to our communities.

In the past year and a half, we have redesigned our newspapers to make them more reader friendly, including more color photographs, a weekly community calendar and a front page index giving you a rundown on what you can find inside.

We started monthly reader advisory groups in each community to help us find out what you want covered.

■ The restructuring is a continuation of our desire to make the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers the best network of suburban newspapers in the country. And in our estimation, best connotes journalistic excellence as well as leadership and responsiveness to our communities.

We began a dialogue with you, opening up our phone lines so that you could vote, comment or get information on local issues.

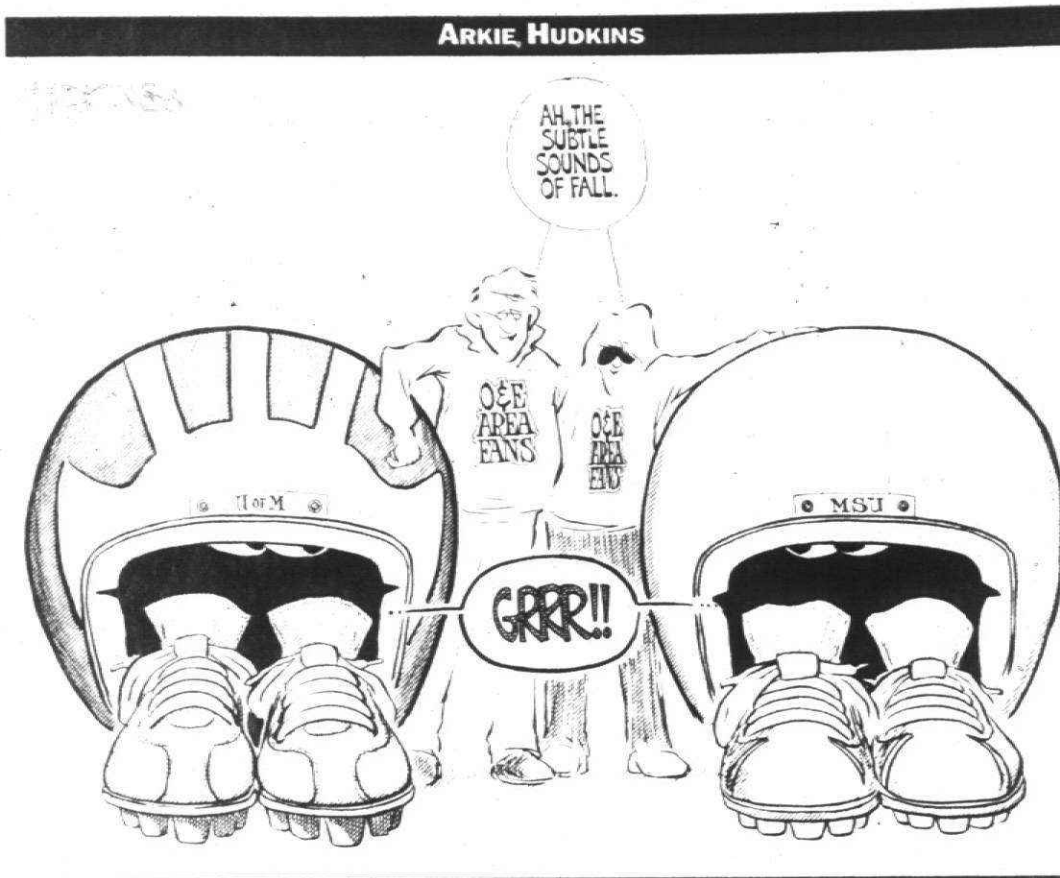
And our major local stories and editorials, as well as an assortment of other useful information, is now accessible to those with personal computers through our On-Line computerized information service.

Recently we offered our opinion pages for readers to write a column on local issues or national events that hit home. You will find one of your neighbor's columns in each Thursday edition.

Next month we will begin opening up our twice-monthly editorial board meetings to anyone who would like to see how we arrive at our editorial stands. Stay tuned for information on time, place and date.

We don't take our job lightly; your community is our community. National Newspaper Week is an optimum time for us to update you on the changes we're making — and for you to take a look at how we're serving our community.

We want you to be as proud of us as we are of you.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Not a sacrifice

Your Sept. 2 editorial seems to portray the Plymouth-Canton teachers as noble martyrs. The 3-percent deferral must have been welcome news for the teachers whose jobs were saved; however, before marking down dates and making comparisons with Mother Teresa, it should be noted that the teachers were the people who skimmed off a 22-percent increase (approximately \$9 million) during a three-year period when the people paying their salaries were probably averaging less than half of 22 percent and many retirees were experiencing a substantial drop in income due to constant pensions and the sharp reduction in short-term interest rates.

My pension amount in 1993 is the same as it was in 1988 and, if I'm lucky, it will be the same in 1998. I would be pleased to have a 3-percent increase that I could defer.

L. R. Cale, Plymouth

School goals

Let us hear from the teachers. The governor's goals are to reform schools with higher quality and for less money, funded to create an atmosphere that will attract industry to Michigan.

If we want quality, listen to the teachers, not necessarily the Michigan Education Association (MEA), but your every day classroom teacher. If teachers could teach without their hands tied, we would have quality education.

I am taking a survey asking teachers if they would take a little less pay if they could have what they want in the classroom, which by the way is exactly what we all want in schools — smaller class sizes, teaching within their own specialty, the best curriculum, removal of disruptive students, etc. So far 100 percent say yes, if they could have that wonderful dream come true classroom. And we can during this window of opportunity created by Senate Bill No. 1.

So get together teachers and tell us what real excellence in education should look like in the 1990s. And then help us do it for less. I pray for lots of cost cutting in our Michigan schools but the classroom should not bear the brunt of cost containment.

Redistricting of schools could cut administrative costs in half. If that works, cut the number in half again in a few years. We need more teachers not less, but that means most teachers will have to be happy with a little less wage. There is lots of money to be saved on busing, maintenance and administration, but a third of our \$9 billion school bill is teacher wages.

Impossible you say? Maybe there is hope. This is the first school year since I was a child in the 1960s that not a single Detroit area school district is on strike.

And better yet let us acknowledge the won-

derful teachers and staffs of West Bloomfield and Plymouth for concessions on contracts they already had. These were acts of generosity and dedication to our children that these teachers granted in a time of crisis. Thank you, there is hope.

I challenge the teachers to take control of the MEA union and vote in cooperation with the governor, the parents and the taxpayers. Thanking you in advance for the dedication and sincere interest in children that you have and need to compromise on high wages. Teachers unite and vote the MEA your way.

Thomas E. Goebel, Plymouth

Mixed signals

In the Sept. 2 Plymouth Observer, you rightly express your displeasure with Metropolitan area cable TV companies' rate games. I agree completely, and I think that the whole affair is another sorry mess that our glorious representatives in Washington created.

Unfortunately, you don't include Omnicon of the Plymouth-Canton area. This company sent us a letter with a list of planned monthly service charges which I unsuccessfully tried to match with my last bill. Currently, I don't know if my next charges will be more or less, and honestly, I don't mind a few dollars one way or other.

However, it was with horror that I read about the plan to drop the major networks (2, 4, 7 and 50) by Oct. 6. It states, "If an agreement (with the channels) cannot be reached by Oct. 6, the law requires that these channels be deleted." And then comes the wise-guy advice, "You will be able to view the channels by using an antenna and an A/B switch." How convenient. They will charge the same amount as listed in the letter but drop the major networks. And we'll have the honor of buying a new antenna for about \$50 plus an A/B switch, and I am asked to crawl all over my roof or pay another \$50-\$70 for installation.

I find the whole story disgusting, and I hope that a general wall of major proportion will tell the management of Omnicon Cable TV that we won't take a treatment like this after so many years of paying their charges.

We urge them to come to an agreement with the channels in question.

Peter Attalai, Plymouth

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

Canton Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Legislative tax reforms — now that's scary

Our Legislature scares a lot of folks.

For decades Michigan has been talking about tax reform. Then the Legislature in July decided to repeal \$6.3 billion in property taxes, 65 percent of schools' money.

Now it's October, and not one dollar has been replaced.

Q. Wasn't it irrational and unwise to repeal public schools' main source of revenue without a replacement plan?

A. Irrational, no. Unwise, yes. Legislators make big decisions only in a crisis. So they manufactured a crisis.

Give credit to Gov. John Engler, who wasn't afraid to take the big gamble. His predecessor would have asked for a study commission and six polls to test the wind.

Give credit to Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a Democrat who would replace Engler. She sponsored the substitute for Senate Bill 1. It's an issue, but not a parti-

san issue.

Q. But still you say the decision was unwise?

A. Yes. In the first place, the state wiped out \$6.3 billion net in revenue, but at most can raise just \$3.8 billion. That's because of the 1978 Headlee amendment, which limits state taxation to a fixed percentage of personal income. So there's a troublesome \$2.5 billion gap.

Second, SB 1 also wiped out several hundred million of county revenue — collection fees, delinquent taxes, delays in assessments' taking effect. Don't be surprised if in 1994 a lot of angry county commissioners challenge incumbent state legislators from their own party.

Q. Let's get back to the manufactured school revenue crisis. Aren't you worried lawmakers and the governor won't reach agreement on new taxes?

A. Not much. Check Art. VIII Sec. 2 of the state constitution: "The Legislature shall maintain and support a sys-



TIM RICHARD

tem of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law."

If the Legislature fails to write new tax laws, it could be hauled into court. Michigan lawmakers couldn't be sued for failing to provide "equity" in school funding, as happened in other states. But they easily could be sued if they fail to "maintain and support" public schools at all.

If there's anything a governor and lawmakers abhor, it's a court telling them to levy taxes. I say there will be a tax deal by Dec. 31.

Q. What is this Dec. 31 deadline to pass replacement taxes? The repeal of the school property tax doesn't take effect until next July 1.

A. True, but there's still great pressure to act by Dec. 31.

If the Legislature passes new tax laws with a bare majority by Dec. 31, they take effect about next April 1. That's OK.

But if new taxes aren't passed until 1994, it will take a two-thirds vote to give them immediate effect. Our legislators won't run that risk. Actually, they'll act by Dec. 30, because Dec. 31 is a Friday, and they'll want a long weekend.

Q. You mentioned the gap between \$6.3 billion in eliminated property taxes and \$3.8 billion in higher state taxes. How will that be filled?

A. Two ways. First, we'll see local school districts given optional taxing powers — probably a restored property tax.

Second, there will be some effort to

cut overall spending. I think Engler's magic number is \$1 billion. His chief issue is reducing the cost of government. He wants a nice, fat, round number like a \$1 billion net tax cut for his 1994 campaign.

Q. Is it realistic to think we can squeeze \$1 billion more out of government?

A. No. Engler, the Republicans and many Democrats will hold out for competitive bidding on school employees' health insurance, to the chagrin of the teachers union. Maybe they can squeeze \$100 million there.

Maybe they can squeeze \$100 million out in other ways, like privatizing school buses.

Q. You seem convinced the Legislature will do the right thing, not for the sake of kids in school, but for their own political skins.

A. Yes. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

Outsider from country school looks at city school

Having lived in Plymouth for only seven weeks, and being a teacher, I must admit I wonder just what is going on with the school system.

I taught at Caston, a consolidated school in Fulton, Ind., for two years where the community was very supportive of the school. As an "outsider," it took me at least a year before I truly felt I belonged there; I wonder if I ever will here.

In Fulton, the more the community knew about you, the better off you'd be. In other words, the more I divulged about myself in the classroom and faculty lounge, the more accepted I was. The more you supported them, the more they supported you.

Sharing was an integral part of their well-being plan. But this community was an exceptional one. It didn't respond to outside criticism the way one might expect. Their responses consisted of laughing with each other and somehow enduring the erroneous and

slandorous remarks about their berserk community standards. They didn't feel obliged to meet one brutal attack with another like an embittered couple on the brink of a huge divorce settlement. They endured. Proudly.

What brings this to mind is the current financial "crunch" which is causing everyone to hold their breath in Plymouth. Will the two new elementary schools open, or will they be boarded up? Extracurricular activities? Pay freezes? In Plymouth, who knows?

In Fulton, Ind., there would be no debate; it would not have reached this point. In that conservative community, things are built when they are necessary and affordable. Let's face it, farmers cannot afford to pay higher taxes each year. Therefore, the community supports the school board and faculty, in most cases, and vice versa.

During the debate over whether there would be a relatively minor building project, a graver issue came to head: whether a fifth grader might be allowed

GUEST COLUMNIST



JENNIFER OSBURN

to wear an earring in school. In the long run — a year later — he was granted the right to do so, but in the meantime, Fulton gained the notoriety of a community with bizarre and out-of-date standards.

An editor of a South Bend paper even questioned the standards of this community. The problem was most outsiders didn't realize that a community like this could still exist — one with higher standards and greater spirit-

than most — a community which considered the well-being of all of its students, not the student or parent who cried the loudest. This community does exist.

It recognizes what will impact students' lives more because it is determined to help them to be better prepared for life after school is over.

Granted, wearing an earring in school may not have a significant effect on future success, but following dress codes at work will. Thus, we're almost like your schools, only smaller, less cosmopolitan, and we talk about agriculture now and then.

Before the battles become unfocused regarding what gets cut or who has to pay to play, etc., take a look around and notice how great you've got it. At Caston, a cafegymnasium-ballroom will do for now because the community cannot afford to raise taxes for a "real" auditorium.

But, I've seen some fine work there — especially the dinner theaters. The

crushed cinder track will do for now because the teams have grown accustomed to training in cookie crumbs for practices and then being in top form for meets.

Can we find some sort of compromise which will draw us back to Plymouth? Take a moment to consider the great things Plymouth has to offer. How many of these things would draw you back?

It seems the community and school system have reached a draw and neither wants to back away from the standoff.

Take a look around and realize what is really important, what will actually make a difference in the long run, and what will draw people back to Plymouth. What will do for now?

Jennifer L. Osburn is a former teacher and a Plymouth resident. The Observer offers guest columns to local readers. For more information, contact Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

Officials choose family life over demands of politics

Don Riegler's decision last week not to seek re-election to the U.S. Senate did more than throw Michigan politics into a turmoil.

Riegler's main stated reason for not running — to spend more time with his wife and two young daughters — highlighted a subtle and troubling aspect of our political system.

Increasingly, politics and families don't mix. Or, at least, running for serious elective office and a reasonably sane family life are terribly hard to reconcile.

The demands of campaigning are enormous. You work down to midnight at the highest possible pitch, seven days a week, until the voters determine your fate.

The demands of holding office are, if anything, more severe. Bound to your job in Lansing or Washington, you still feel compelled to get back to your district on weekends.

Got an evening free with the family? Go to the fundraising reception or the union local meeting. Your son has a baseball game? You've got to make the vote on the floor or see an important constituent.

President Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, once said that politicians should be born orphans and remain bachelors. Look carefully at the children of any seriously ambitious politician; more likely than not, you'll see a troubled kid.

Don Riegler's not the only Michigan politician who chose family over office. Bill Brodhead, a respected Democratic congressman from the Detroit suburbs, surprised a lot of people in 1982 when he announced he wasn't running again. "I realized the only person getting something out of Congress was me," he said.

Contemplating in July a run for Riegler's Senate seat, Congressman Fred Upton, a well-regarded Republican from southwestern Michigan, declined because the statewide race would hurt his family.

And former U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, a Republican who lost a Senate race to Carl Levin in 1990, decided last month he wouldn't run against Riegler. When he first ran for Congress 10 years ago, "I was single and could work 24 hours a day. Now, I work just as hard and am as ambitious and driven as ever, but I like to come home early."

Even though cynics might question Don Riegler's stated reasons against making another



PHILIP POWER

■ Don Riegler's main stated reason for not running — to spend more time with his wife and two young daughters — highlighted a subtle and troubling aspect of our political system. Increasingly, politics and families don't mix. Or, at least, running for serious elective office and a reasonably sane family life are terribly hard to reconcile.

race, I don't. He's not alone in choosing family over high office.

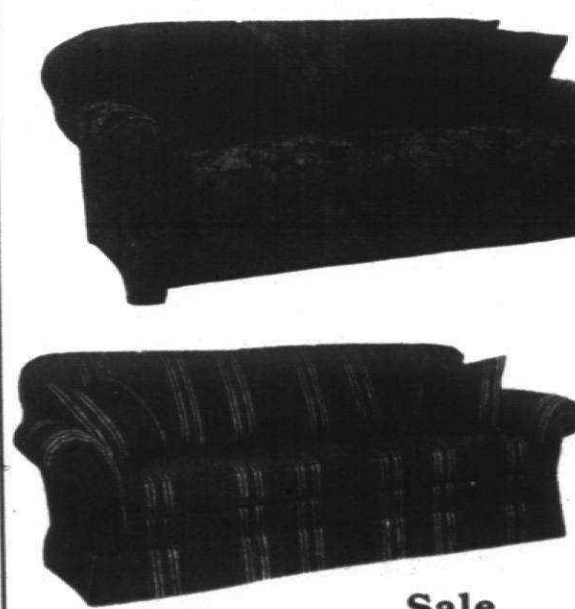
So what is it about our political system that keeps requiring this zero-sum game? Certainly the ever-escalating demands of fundraising can consume any free time available. And as our politics have become ever more professionalized, the permanent campaign has become part of the political landscape.

Worse, these working conditions tend to define the kinds of personalities that self-select a political career. Driven. Ambitious. Egocentric. Single-mindedly obsessive.

And that's why so many ordinary people feel so disconnected from the political system — and from the sometimes very odd and occasionally unbalanced decisions the people who inhabit the system tend to make.

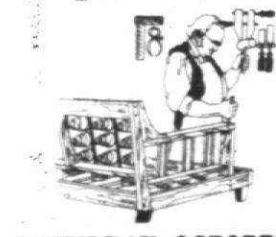
Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He also was administrative assistant for a U.S. representative and, in 1978, a candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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QUESTION: What do you like to read in your Canton Observer?

In recognition of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 10-16, we asked this question of local residents who work at the Canton Observer.



'Local news. I like the kind of stuff I don't get in the dailies like schools, local politics and trash pickup times.'
Jack Gladden
copy editor
Canton



'Street Scene and classified ads — they're the best around. Also, community news. I want to find out what's going on.'
Cindy Reed
production manager
Canton



'I like to scan the whole paper and then pick out something. It might be a real estate story or an article on local taxes.'
Jim Jimmerson
production manager
Canton



'School news because I have a kindergartner. I like local news. I want to know what's going on because we just moved here from Garden City.'
Schel Milewski
payroll
Canton

OBITUARIES

LYDIA M. MURLEY

Services for Lydia M. Murley, 87, of Plymouth were at 10 a.m. today at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

She was born Sept. 20, 1906 in Creston North, Newfoundland, Canada. She died Monday, Oct. 4, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1983 from Lake Orion where she was a resident for 35 years. She was a member of the Lake Orion United Methodist Church. She was formerly an avid sewer and knitter. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by three sons, Frederick Murley of Oskosh, Wisc., Melvin Murley of Lake Orion and Raymond Murley of Plymouth; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Samuel Hodder of Newfoundland, Hayward Hodder of Newfoundland, Clyde Hodder of Toronto and Byron Hodder of Newfoundland.

The Rev. Melanie L. Carey officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Woodhaven of Livonia, 29667 Wentworth, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

GEORGE S. HOFFMAN

Services for George S. Hoffman,

49, of Plymouth were recently held at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 9, 1943 in Plymouth. He died Monday, Sept. 27, in Livonia. He was a life-long Plymouth resident. He worked at Stall Engineering for 25 years and Johnson Control for two years. He graduated from Plymouth High School.

He is survived by his wife, Charleen Hoffman of Plymouth; one son, George Hoffman Jr. of Plymouth; one daughter, Suzanne Hoffman of Canton and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan.

MARVIN E. BURDEN

Services for Marvin E. Burden, 53, of Detroit, previously of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 4, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born June 5, 1940 in Plymouth. He died Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Detroit. He was a security guard. He was born and raised in Plymouth.

He is survived by one son,

Ralph Burden of Taylor; one sister, Barbara Montague of Fenton and several nieces and nephews.

Lt. Jeffrey Beacum officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Diabetes Association.

DOROTHY M. PARK

Services for Dorothy M. Park, 76, of Canton Township were Saturday, Oct. 2, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born in Aug. 16, 1917 in Detroit. She died Thursday, Sept. 30, in Southfield. She lived in Canton since 1973 and previously lived in Taylor. She was an accountant at Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus. She retired in 1984 after 42 years with the company. She graduated from The University of Michigan. She was a volunteer at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by one sister-in-law, Sophie Park of Canton Township.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Oct. 11. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Columbus Day. Closed!

Tuesday
Open face turkey on Texas toast, gravy, southern greens, carrot/raisin salad, brownie and milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meatballs, spinach salad, low calorie dressing, corn, strawberries, garlic bread

with margarine, milk.

Thursday
Baked chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, oatmeal cookie, bread with margarine, milk.

Friday
Veal patty jardina, parsley potatoes, french green beans with water chestnuts, onion roll with margarine, tangerine, milk.

Salon raises funds for AIDS research

To raise money for AIDS research, the That's My Color Salon will join other salons around the country Oct. 9 in donating a percentage of proceeds

for services for AIDS research. National Color Can Make a Difference Day is sponsored by Clairol. Twenty-five percent of the salon's services will be donated

to the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

That's My Color Salon is at 1257 S. Main.

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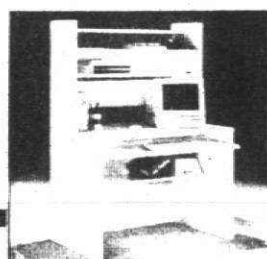
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

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B



STEVE KOWALSKI

New sod worth wait; CC-Traverse City should meet halfway

For one Saturday in August, the boys and girls soccer players from Plymouth Canton and Salem forgot about being rivals.

Players and parents from both schools worked together in the scorching heat, laying down the new sod on the soccer field at Centennial Education Park. The finished product is a great improvement over the old turf, which would become a sloppy mess after a little rain.

It's hoped the new sod will make the facility, which is only a couple years old, one of the best in the state. A hefty donation from the Canton Soccer Club and fund-raisers by the soccer teams helped pay for the sod.

And some people paid the price for helping put it in place.

"A couple of fathers told me the next day they couldn't get out of bed," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "A lot of work went into it. There's a big affection for it."

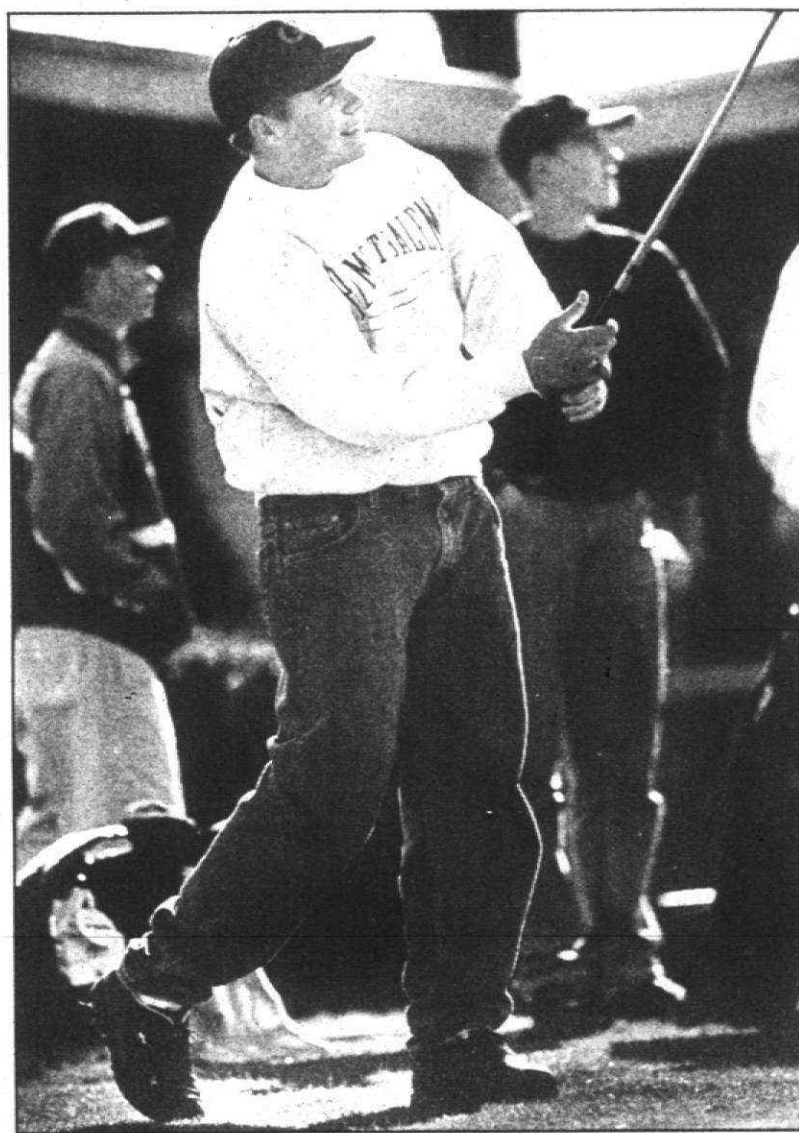
"I kept looking up to see if we were getting closer (to being done) — that's one big lawn," said Canton coach Don Smith, whose sodding experience is limited to his own yard. "It'll be worth it. It's a beautiful field."

Let's just hope the new sod wasn't forced into action too soon. Several games, including junior varsity, have been played on the new turf. But a few were postponed after a steady rain for fear that the field would be torn up.

So far, so good.

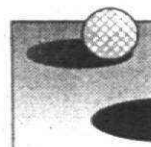
See KOWALSKI, 3B

Salem 3rd in Western Lakes meet



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tee shot: Plymouth Salem's Mark Wesner follows his drive Tuesday at the Western Lakes Activities Association golf meet at Brae Burn Golf Course. The Rocks took third in the team standings.



Plymouth Salem's golf team, undefeated through the regular season, placed third in Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Brae Burn Golf Course.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill found a fall sport in which low scores can produce positive results.

Churchill's football and girls basketball teams are struggling to put points on the board but the golf team is experiencing success while keeping its scores low. The Chargers on Tuesday capped a successful Western Lakes Activities Association season with a league championship at Brae Burn Golf Course.

Churchill, with three players in the top 12, took first place with 418 strokes, three less than second-place Walled Lake Central. Churchill was tri-champion of the Western Division along with Northville and Plymouth Canton at 4-1.

The league championship was the first for Churchill since 1986 when the Chargers took second in Class A.

"We don't get a whole lot of trophies (as a program) in the fall, so this is good for the school to pick up two trophies (league and division) and three (individual) medals," said Churchill's fourth-year coach Kirk Osler. "We knew we had as much depth as anyone and it showed since we were the only team in the tourney with six players breaking 90."

Plymouth Salem took third (427), followed by Northville (432) and Canton (444).

Salem was undefeated in 12 duals and the favorite to win the WLAA after going 11-0 in league play.

Mike Hjelmstad led Salem with 82 for eighth place and Bryan Proctor (84), Jeremy Fox (85) and Ryan Andrejewski (86) just missed taking

home medals. But the next two Rocks, including Mark Wesner, finished the course with 90s.

A 90 was uncharacteristic of Wesner, who had a string of five meets where he broke 40.

"If everyone had shot their average, I felt we had a pretty good opportunity to win tourney," Salem coach Rick Wilson said. "That happens in a one-day, one event kind of thing."

Central's Jason Malczewicz took medalist honors, shooting an 18-hole total of 76 (39-37). North Farmington's Drew Sopha was one shot off the pace, followed by Churchill's senior Jason Sameko with a 79.

"Drew had a pretty consistent round," said North coach Daryl Case, whose team placed sixth with 461 points. "The way Drew played today it would be an outside possibility he could qualify for the state meet (at

Statistics, 5B

Friday's regional at Pontiac Country Club). In the middle of the season he slumped but today he peaked, after playing his best golf in the last couple of weeks."

Senior Andy Uthoff was Canton's best golfer, taking sixth place with an 81.

But the Chiefs' next best scores were a trio of 90s from senior Adam Gilles, sophomore Brian Carlson and senior Todd Blakeney 90.

"Kids didn't play real well," Canton coach said. "Four matches last week really dragged them down and dragged me down with them. They probably just weren't up to it today."

Double dose

Salem wins 1st; Canton wins again

Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team won its first championship of the fall Saturday, taking the Pioneer Invitational at Ypsilanti's Buhr Park.

The Rocks had seven of the top 16 runners to take first place with 42 points. Utica Stevenson placed second with 54 points, and host Ann Arbor Pioneer was third (57).

Salem coach Mike Krafchak said the Rocks haven't done as much speed work in practice and their rested legs allowed for faster times at the invitational. Leah Retherford showed the most improvement over last year, taking third place overall in 20 minutes, 17 seconds, exactly a minute faster than 1992.

"We don't usually run very well at that course, but we ran very, very well this time," Krafchak said. "We changed our workout scheme a little, and a little less intense in practice, and the kids made nice adjustments during the middle of the race."

Krafchak praised Stacy Moore, Emily Farrell, Kathy Jost and Lyn Sebestyen for holding off challenges from opposing schools.

Moore was seventh overall (20:27), followed in eighth place by Farrell (21:17). Jost took ninth (21:20), and Sebestyen came in 13th place (21:48).

Kelly Stankov took 15th place

HARRIERS

(21:54), and Courtney Sheldon was 16th (22:02).

The Rocks ran their dual meet record to 3-1 with last Thursday's 15-50 victory over host Walled Lake Central.

Salem had the top seven runners.

Retherford was first (19:55), followed by Moore with a personal-best time (20:02).

Farrell was third (20:31), followed by Stankov (20:38), Jost (20:44), Sebestyen (21:00) and Sheldon (21:04).

Senior Reign

Chiefs leana Boroditsch placed first by one second Saturday, leading Plymouth Canton to a landslide victory in the nine-team Gibraltar Carlson Invitational.

The Chiefs scored 25 points, 20 fewer than second-place Brighton. Wyandotte Roosevelt was third (81), and Livonia Churchill finished fourth (131).

Boroditsch won her first invitational by finishing the course in 19 minutes, 26 seconds, one second faster than Roosevelt's Becky Caldwell.

Boroditsch's time was a personal best and the Chiefs' best ever time at Lake Erie Metro Park, ac-

cording to coach George Przygodski.

"It was a four-person race for 500 meters," Przygodski said. "They (Boroditsch and Caldwell) were side-by-side the whole race. Lana was just stronger at the finish, and she kept her form. That's what made the difference."

Canton's Kathleen Ladelius placed fourth (19:43). Laura McWilliams was fifth (20:03), and Becky Wolf from sixth (20:10).

Beth Knight took ninth (20:35). Meghan Barresi placed 16th (21:40), and Tracey Cavin came in 18th (21:42).

CC takes 3rd

Redford Catholic Central earned third place out of 21 teams in Saturday's Haslett Invitational boys cross country meet.

State-ranked Brighton took first with 37 points, followed by Ann Arbor Huron (87) and CC (96).

Joe Leo finished fourth for the Shamrocks with a time of 16:34 in the 5,000-meter race.

Other CC finishers included Jeremy Short, 20th (17:34); Matt Sroczyński, 22nd (17:37); Phil Camilleri, 24th (17:42); and Brian Smith, 26th (17:42).

The Shamrocks went without Mark Leo, who is nursing a foot injury.

Rice out to snap CC string

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

This is the bye week for the Detroit Lions.

Good thing, because if they were playing this Sunday in Pontiac, it would be only the second most important game in town.

It's Wisner Stadium, not the Silverdome, where the action will be as Boys Bowl foes Redford Catholic Central (4-1) and Birmingham Brother Rice (5-0) meet for the 27th time. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

Needless to say, this is the top game this weekend in Observer-land.

GRID PICKS

Rice, considered the state's top-ranked team in all classes, leads the series 14-13. (There was also a 0-0 tie in 1968. CC also won a state playoff game).

CC, however, has captured seven of the last eight meetings, including the last three.

Rice won the 1989 encounter, 31-14, with a star-studded cast that included Steve Morrison and Gannon Dudlar, both defensive starters at Michigan; tight end Pete Mitchell, an All-American candidate at Boston College; Bob

Utter, the starting quarterback at Iowa State; and Chris O'Brien, a starter at offensive tackle for Central Michigan.

As for the prep prognostication race, yours truly correctly picked 13 of 15 games last week to raise his overall season record to 60-14 (a blistering 81 percent).

Meanwhile, arch-rival Dan O'Meara went 11-4 to slip to 55-19 overall (74 percent). O'Meara is on vacation this week (he needs it), but he still faxed in his picks from way out in Westland. Which way to the beach, Dan?

See GRID PICKS, 3B

Bavarian Village

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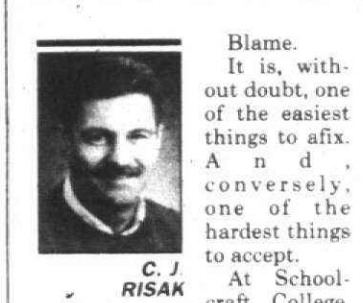
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This office blunder cost SC a shot at 1st



Blame. It is, without doubt, one of the easiest things to do. And conversely, one of the hardest things to accept.

At Schoolcraft College, there was much scrambling last week to find a worthy scapegoat. Someone to stick for a volleyball team going from 8-3 to 0-11 overnight.

But who? The coach, Tom Teeters? The athletic director, Marty Nowak?

The assistant dean in charge of athletics, Midge Carleton? The player, Danielle Pfeffer? The trainer, Kim Koflewski?

All could, and probably should, share in the responsibility (except of course Kim, who has nothing to do with anything that goes on at SC; at least that's what he insists).

But it's strange. When someone knows they could be, at least in part, the reason for a major mishap, their finger is far less pointed. They say something generic, very much like what Carleton said Tuesday as we watched Pfeffer warm up for SC's match against Oakland CC.

"I'm not going to blame any one person. It was a combination of factors."

Funny how that works, isn't it? Don't misunderstand me — what Carleton said was absolutely accurate. What ultimately caused SC to forfeit all the wins it recorded in its first 11 matches was a first-class bureaucratic bumbling, one that touched everyone, but one that nobody got involved with enough to correct.

Pfeffer and SC teammate Kristen Barnes transferred to SC in January from Henry Ford CC, where they played for coach Gary Gray last year. Both had told Teeters, the SC coach, they had received their releases from Henry Ford, giving them immediate eligibility at SC.

Immediately eligible? In Barnes case, it apparently wasn't needed. She had committed to Henry Ford for only one year when she signed her letter of intent.

Pfeffer was another story. She had checked a tiny box tying her to Henry Ford for two years. Therefore, she needed a release to become eligible at SC.

She never got it. Teeters said he would never have seen the paperwork, in any case, such technicalities fall under athletic director Nowak's jurisdiction.

Nowak said he asked Pfeffer for all her paperwork prior to the season. Her transcripts were solid; everything else, he

figured, was in order. After all, she'd been in school for eight months before the fall season started.

Carleton, like everyone else involved, figured everything was taken care of.

So Pfeffer played. And SC won. Until the NJCAA discovered she was still attached to Henry Ford.

Pfeffer had to sit out two Eastern Conference matches last week, a loss to Delta and a win over Mott. She also was on the sidelines during the Schoolcraft College Invitational last weekend; the Ocelots went 4-2, finishing fourth.

Henry Ford finally forwarded her release, clearing Pfeffer to play in Tuesday's conference match against OCC.

Not title now But the damage is done. SC will not win the conference title for a ninth-straight time under Teeters. It will be difficult for the Ocelots to post a .500 record.

Still, it could be worse. Had the investigation come during the NJCAA Regional Tournament next month, SC could have been forced to the sidelines.

As it now stands, the Ocelots can still go all the way to a national title. And as Teeters pointed out, "This kind of feeling helps you close ranks."

Who's to blame for this debacle? Being a lifelong underdog, I've always believed the buck stops at the top. That would mean Carleton should have been more aware.

However, in my mind, that's a reach. She's too far removed from the situation. But even if you can expunge her, it's more difficult to do the same with Nowak. Transfers are a special case; my feeling is the school has made certain of the paperwork.

That judgment is harsh, I know. Nowak showed me where Pfeffer had checked the small box at the bottom of one of her Henry Ford forms; that checked her to the school for two years.

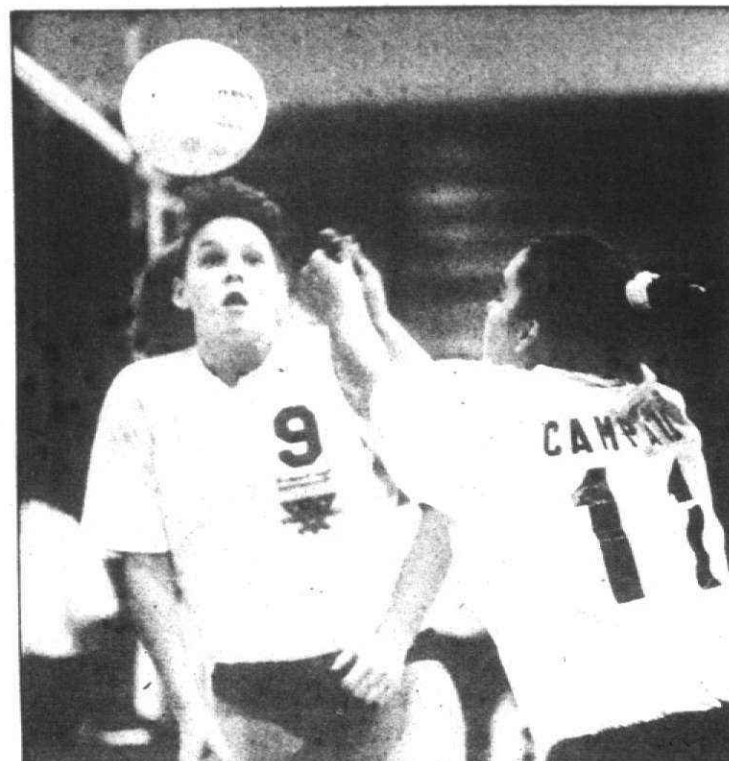
It was easy to overlook. Still, it fell under Nowak's jurisdiction.

None of this releases Teeters. Ultimately, it's his program. Like football coaches at major universities, he is responsible for all facets. Special situations, such as transfers, deserve special attention.

You can bet they'll get it from now on. "We never asked for their letters of intent before, but take my word for it, we will from now on," said Carleton.

New policy can't reverse a 5-14 record. But the season's not lost, not yet. And, most importantly — Pfeffer, arguably SC's best player, is back and is playing.

It would have been an awful shame if she had been ruled ineligible for the season.



Bumping up: Schoolcraft's Julie Campau, from Livonia Churchill, sets for teammate Danielle Sheehy.

By C.J. RISAK

STAFF WRITER

The problem facing Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea is common; it's one every coach must face, sooner or later.

He has a good group of players, solid and skilled. But they aren't operating as a team.

Championship-caliber teams — which O'Shea thought this might be prior to the season — have the capability to pull together when faced with a crisis. If one facet lets down, another picks up.

In two games last weekend in St. Louis, against the kind of competition SC can expect to face at the NJCAA Tournament, the Lady Ocelots came up woefully short in the championship-caliber criteria.

Mental errors doomed them to a tie and a loss. Eliminate those mistakes, and SC comes home with a win and a tie.

Fingers of blame are easily pointed, but fact of the matter is, not a single Ocelot played flawlessly. So all must share the responsibility.

"We did a lot of stupid things," said O'Shea after SC's 2-0 loss to Florissant Valley CC Sunday, "but overall, we played pretty well."

"I think we did learn a lot this weekend. Now we've seen the level of competition from two areas (SC made a trip to Monroe, N.Y., to start the season). They've matured a lot. They know they can hang with those teams. Plus, they've learned a lot from these games."

With 29 minutes left in the match, SC went ahead when Tara Shook retrieved a Meramec turnover and centered the ball to Zawislak for the go-ahead goal.

The Ocelots did respond. Twice, their superior speed on the forward line allowed them to take advantage of Meramec's slower defense, and both times it was Livonia Churchill graduate Andrea Zawislak who cashed it in. Her first goal came late in the first half, the culmination of a Danielle Priebe rush. Priebe's chip to Zawislak was in the net for the tying goal.

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Ocelots regroup for a 4-2 tourney

Perhaps the turbulent times that have bounced Schoolcraft College's volleyball team around the past two weeks have subsided.

One can always hope. The Ocelots had to work their way through their own Schoolcraft Invitational last weekend without perhaps their best player — Danielle Pfeffer, who was forced to the sidelines when it was discovered she had not been released from Henry Ford CC, where she played last year, to play at SC.

With Pfeffer out of action, the Ocelots struggled. They lost their opening match Friday to McHenry CC 15-9, 15-13, before battling back to win three in a row. Mott CC fell first, 15-7, followed by 16th-ranked Belleville CC 7-15, 15-9, 16-14, and Parkland CC 15-4, 15-7.

The 4-2 record left SC at 5-13 overall. They increased that to 6-13 with a straight-set victory over Oakland Community College Tuesday at SC.

Kankakee CC ended SC's run with a 7-15, 15-12, 15-6 victory.

The Ocelots ended their tournament with a 15-9, 15-3 win over Elgin for a 4-2 record, good for fourth place. Belleville won the title with a 5-1 mark, same as second-place Kankakee. McHenry, also 4-2, took third.

Danielle Sheehy, normally a middle hitter, moved outside and did so with proficiency. She had 53 kills in the tourney (400 kill percentage). Kristen Barnes contributed 49 kills (330) and Julie Campau added 38 kills (440). Tricia Kazyska collected 22 blocks and Shannon Capstick had 55 digs.

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By C.J. RISAK

STAFF WRITER

The problem facing Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea is common; it's one every coach must face, sooner or later.

He has a good group of players, solid and skilled. But they aren't operating as a team.

Championship-caliber teams — which O'Shea thought this might be prior to the season — have the capability to pull together when faced with a crisis. If one facet lets down, another picks up.

In two games last weekend in St. Louis, against the kind of competition SC can expect to face at the NJCAA Tournament, the Lady Ocelots came up woefully short in the championship-caliber criteria.

Mental errors doomed them to a tie and a loss. Eliminate those mistakes, and SC comes home with a win and a tie.

Fingers of blame are easily pointed, but fact of the matter is, not a single Ocelot played flawlessly. So all must share the responsibility.

"We did a lot of stupid things," said O'Shea after SC's 2-0 loss to Florissant Valley CC Sunday, "but overall, we played pretty well."

"I think we did learn a lot this weekend. Now we've seen the level of competition from two areas (SC made a trip to Monroe, N.Y., to start the season). They've matured a lot. They know they can hang with those teams. Plus, they've learned a lot from these games."

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VOLLEYBALL

Scheduling problems Redford Catholic Central athletic director Bob Santello has trouble every year scheduling four non-league opponents for the Shamrocks' football team.

Schools don't want to play the three-time state champion, so CC has had to fill out its schedule in recent years with teams from Toledo and even one from Windsor, Ontario.

Rumor has it, Windsor Brennan Catholic snuck a 12th player on the field to score its only touchdown in a 37-7 CC victory earlier this year. (Canadian rules football allow 12 players on the field.)

So let's get Canada off the schedule and start an annual regular-season game matching CC and Traverse City, another three-time state champion. And let's have the game played at Central Michigan University's 20,000-seat Kelly/Shorts Stadium.

Mount Pleasant is about 2½ hours away from the Detroit area and three hours from Traverse City, so fans from both schools wouldn't have to worry about traveling nearly six hours to watch.

The Saturday of Labor Day Weekend would be a perfect date because CMU doesn't like scheduling home games over the holiday. And I won't have to wait until CMU's homecoming game to visit my alma mater.

Now, how do we get those Toledo schools off the schedule. Let's talk about a game CC knows it will play every year: The Boys' Bowl against Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Shamrocks have won seven of the last eight meetings but Rice has its best team in years and CC might be hurting in Sunday's 49th Boys' Bowl if starting center/defensive tackle Nick Kallas can't play because of an ankle injury.

CC's student body will be deafening at Friday's pep assembly but the Warriors will keep them silent after halftime. The Shamrocks have a strong

secondary but look for Rice quarterback Derek Canine to enjoy a big day and the Warriors to win, 21-10.

Fall baseball A fall baseball league for high school players is finishing up this month at Henry Ford Community College.

The 16-team league is in its second year under the guidance of Henry Ford coach Stu Rose. Games will be held every night this week and the championship game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at Henry Ford.

Rose said the league is for ninth through 12th graders who are staying in shape in the fall, an advantage players in the south usually have over northerners. Colleges have fall leagues but this is the only high school league in Michigan, Rose said.

"We're not after football players, this is just another option," said Rose. "A lot of people are happy to have an alternative to a sportless fall. As a die-hard

baseball fan, it's right up my alley. It's a great chance for some of the younger kids to play against older high school competition and get acclimated to high school ball."

Some local prospects include Plymouth Salem's David Knight, Mike Abbott, Mike Marsella and Nirav Kher.

Call Rose at the Sports Academy indoor baseball and basketball facility at 380-0800 for information about next year's fall league.

Hot corner Former Tiger Pat Sheridan isn't the only ex-baseball star who is selling insurance in Canton.

Pete Rose has sold insurance the last three years for Allstate. The 28-year-old Rose, who starred at Livonia Stevenson and also played baseball for the Michigan State Spartans, is moving from his current office in the Canton Crossing to 45674 Ford Road in the Kennedy Plaza.

Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn: This game, for all intents and purposes, will determine the Lakes Division championship. Salem (3-2, 2-1) beat Glenn on its last trip (1991) to the Launched Pad (Glenn's home turf). The state-ranked Rockets (5-0, 3-0) may use Derek Besco again at tailback, while Salem counters with Buffy Rob Shepley at fullback. PICKS: Glenn sends the Rockets into orbit.

Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton: The Hawks (4-1, 3-0) can wrap up the Western Division title in the WLAA with a win, setting up a rematch with Glenn. The Chiefs (3-2, 2-1) don't seem to have enough offense as evidenced by last week's 14-0 loss to Livonia. PICKS: The Hawks are back in the WLAA championship game after a year off.

N. Farmington at W.L. Central: These are two struggling WLAA Central Division teams trying to weed back to center. Central (2-3, 0-3) has yet to win the Lakes after losing last week to Livonia. Farmington North (1-4, 1-2) couldn't get on the board last week in a 21-0 loss at Salem. PICKS: The coin flip. O'Meara figures it's North, but Emmons tries his luck with Central.

Garden City at Taylor Truman: Garden City (3-2, 2-1) is still in the Mega White race after losing a crossover last week to Belleville. 20-3. Truman (2-3, 2-1) has not been blown out of any games this year, but lost last week to city rival Kennedy, 10-6. PICKS: Both schools are

the Canton Lions football teams swept to victory over the Homecoming weekend against the Garden City Chargers.

The freshmen won 6-0 after a 70-yard touchdown run by Chris Trotter, who gained 148 yards on the ground.

The Lions defense stopped a late drive by the Chargers. With the ball on the Lions 20 and 23 seconds left, Joshua Grimes broke up a Chargers pass intended for the end zones. Three seconds later, Doug Plateau preserved the win by breaking up a fourth-down pass play.

John Clark had a fumble recovery, Jason Evans an interception and Russell Scot also broke up a pass.

The junior varsity won 20-6 to remain undefeated. Brandon Evans scored twice, gained 97 yards rushing and had a fumble recovery in the first half.

Bill Wanninger had a third-quarter TD and a two-point kick. Tom Hoffman led the defense with an interception. Dan Morgan, Tom Mazur and Brian Flanagan recorded one sack.

Justin Bradley, T.J. Gibbons and Jonathan Deboe also stood out defensively.

The varsity's 8-0 win was led by Tim Canedo, who fell on a fumble in the end zone for a TD. Joshua Reeser kicked for the two points.

A Chargers' Hail Mary pass was intercepted with five seconds left by Damon Arnold.

Steelers swept The Plymouth Canton Steelers varsity put up the best fight over the weekend against the Ypsilanti Braves.

The junior varsity and freshmen teams were shutout while the varsity lost 38-13.

Both varsity touchdowns came in the fourth quarter by John Patrick. The first came on a one-yard run and the second was a 50-yard kickoff return. Patrick gained 93 yards rushing. Chris

Kowalski from page 1B

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Craven wins gold

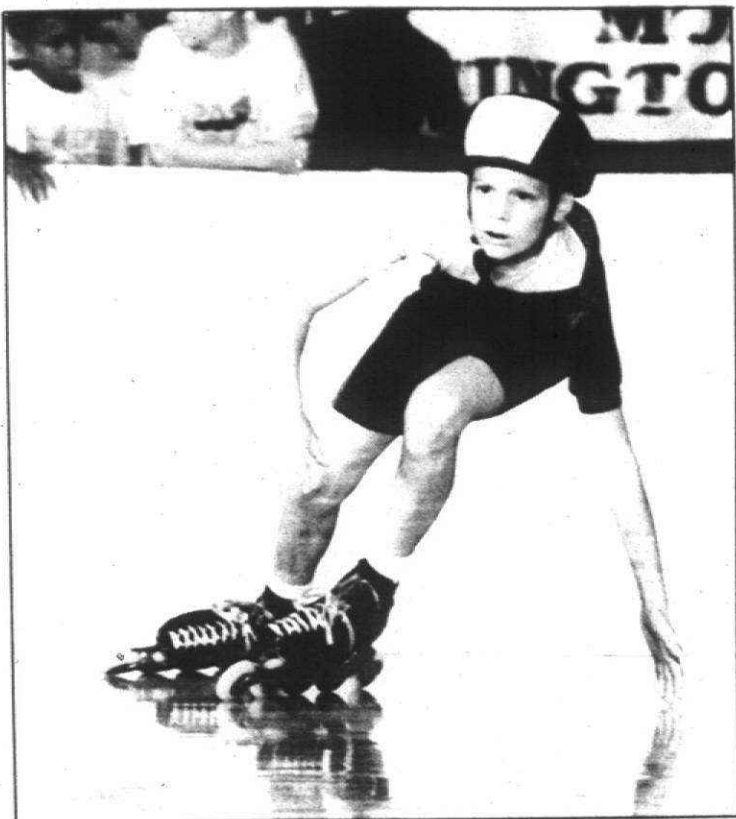
Charlie Craven completed a successful first year of roller speed skating by winning a gold medal at the national championships in Pensacola, Fla.

Skating on in-line skates, the Elementary Four Mixed relay of Lyndsay Cobb (Roseville), Angie Cruice (Troy), Alex Seczney (Leslie) and Craven won the gold and established a national record with a 3:25.66 time.

The 12-year-old Craven qualified for the Standard and Junior Olympic championships as a member of the Great Skate Wolverine Speed Club. The team tied with Iowa for the national-point championship in the Standard Division.

At the Great Lakes Regional in the Standard Division, the four-person mixed and four-boy 2,000-meter relays finished first. In the JO Division, the two-person mixed and two-boy teams that included Craven finished first. Craven was second in individual competition.

Craven, a seventh grader at West Middle School in Plymouth, is the son of Charles and Gail Craven of Plymouth Township.



Hot wheels: Charlie Craven, a 12-year-old from Plymouth Township, qualified for the Standard and Junior Olympic championships as a member of the Great Skate Wolverine Speed Club.

Bowler Sill going strong on pro tour

Just about the time Aleta Sill was ready to depart for a five-city stretch on the fall Ladies Professional Bowling Tour, I was able to get some of her views of the today's bowling scene.

Sill, a former resident of Westland and Garden City, is now living in Dearborn. She has been one of the top competitors on the LPBT for the past 13 years, has made more than 60 appearances on televised finals and is in second place in the all-time money winnings.

I asked her what her present goals are. She replied that she would like to stay on the pro tour as long as her physical condition will allow. The long hard grind of being a professional bowler does take its toll. Tendons, ligaments, muscles and bones can stand only so much, and to keep sharp, a pro has to get in lots of practice in addition to the many games of competition.

For those bowlers who might want to try their skills on the tour, Sill has some good advice. "Don't expect the same lane conditions as you are used to bowling in the local houses."

"They make the shot a lot tougher, and the quality of the competition is so good that anyone who cashes in has to be in top form and play the lanes just right."

The greatest difference between a good league bowler and a pro is the ability to "read the lanes" correctly and then play the shot accordingly. For those who are fortunate enough to make the TV finals, the task gets even more difficult as the lighting, the hushed audience and the emotional make-up create a changed environment from what is normally used.

Sill will be on the road for several weeks with stops in Claymont, Del., Baltimore, Pittsburgh, South Bend, Ind., and Rockford, Ill., followed by another long hike to Las Vegas for three tournaments over a two-week period at Sam's Town.

I'm sure all of Sill's friends and former neighbors in Westland and Garden City wish her good luck.

Sill offers a special tip for bowlers: "A big difference between bowlers and golfers is that if a golfer is having trouble he or she will go to a pro and get some help. On the other hand, a struggling bowler will usually try to make their own corrections. It is just as tough to learn to bowl well as to be a good golfer, seek out a professional to help improve your game."

TEN-PIN ALLEY

AL HARRISON

Strong finish

Balanced scoring leads Rocks over Pats

Plymouth Salem held a 17-12 halftime lead Tuesday before pulling away in the second half for a 44-26 girls basketball victory over visiting Livonia Franklin.

The win raised Salem's record to 4-6 overall, 2-2 in the WLA. Franklin is 5-5 overall, 1-3 in the WLA.

Salem outscored Franklin, 22-3, in the third quarter.

Junior guard Karen Gundry scored 12 points to lead Salem and sophomore forward Nicole Van Hees added nine points. Lisa Craven scored six points; Shelly Sills had five points and 10 rebounds and Kelly Lukasik recorded five points with seven assists.

Tracy Rynkiewicz led Franklin with eight points and Aimee Parenti contributed five.

■ CANTON 75, JOHN GLENN 25: Westland John Glenn had no answers for Plymouth Canton's defensive pressure Tuesday night, as the

Chiefs rolled to the WLA victory at Glenn.

The Rockets, who trailed 19-14 after one quarter and 31-14 at half time, are 1-5 overall, 0-4 in the WLA. Canton is 9-1 overall, 4-0 in the WLA.

The Chiefs dominated the second half as well, outscoring Glenn 26-4 in the third quarter and 18-7 in the fourth quarter.

Erica Anderson and Alyson Nounie led Canton with 14 points each. Britta Anderson added 11 points.

Senior guard Shawn Krause led Glenn with 10 points.

■ OAK CHRISTIAN 51, PLY. CHRISTIAN 35: Alicia Jones scored 11 points and Karin Reed nine for Plymouth Christian, which fell to 3-7 overall, 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Oakland Christian stayed undefeated in the MIAC.

■ LADYWOOD 59, REGINA 42: Livonia Ladywood on Tuesday overwhelmed host Harper Woods Regina in the first and fourth quarters to win its third-straight Catholic League Central Division game without a loss.

The Blazers have won five in a row to move to 7-1 overall. Ladywood hosts undefeated Central Division rival Birmingham Marian tonight.

Ladywood outscored Regina 18-8 in the first quarter and 25-16 in the fourth. Junior forward Tara Overatis led the Blazers with 18 points and held Regina's top player Tamika Bates scoreless for three quarters. Bates, who picked up three fouls in the first quarter, finished with six points.

Sophomore guard Kerry Duggan made four three-point shots and finished with 14 points. Junior Maura Duggan also made two shots from three-point range and finished with eight points.

Chiefs break winless streak

Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team broke a five-game winless streak Monday, beating host Walled Lake Western 4-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division game.

The Chiefs, who had not won since Sept. 20, are 5-7-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the WLA (1-2 in the Western Division). Canton also had a streak of winless games at the start of the season.

"We had a couple bad streaks and hope to get something together soon," Canton coach Don Smith said.

Canton led 2-0 at halftime and the shutout was shared by goalkeepers George Tomasso and Shaun Conway.

Four players scored one goal each: junior midfielder Jeff Fliss; junior stopper Graham Wilk; junior midfielder Lance Pellow; and junior forward Jeff Knysz.

SOCCER

Fliss had one assist and sophomore forward Evan Sabourin added a pair of assists.

■ SALEM 6, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Walled Lake Central continues to be one of the mystery teams in the WLA.

Plymouth Salem on Monday had no trouble against Central, winning the Lakes Division game, 6-0. Central had upset the WLA's defending champion Livonia Franklin the week before and Salem coach Ken Johnson was expecting a better challenge.

Salem, which got two goals and an assist from sophomore forward Matt Simmons, improved to 6-5-2 overall, 5-2-1 in the WLA and 2-1 in the Lakes.

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

Sports Stats

RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are by the Observer Sports Staff. Schools eligible include those from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth and Farmington.

FOOTBALL

1. Westland John Glenn
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Farmington
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Redford Bishop Borgess
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Redford Union

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Livonia Franklin
5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 8
Clarencville at Lutheran East, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Gib. Richard at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9
Huron Valley at St. Paul, 7:30 p.m.
Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda at Lower Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Friday, Oct. 8
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Liv. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Country Day, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac's Warner Stadium, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 7
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Wald. Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Don. Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Wayne, 7 p.m.
D.H. Ann Arbor at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Lutheran West at Clarencville, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 7
Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8
Schoolcraft at Jefferson (Mo.), 1 p.m.
Madonna at Tin State (Ind.), 6 p.m.

TENNIS

NORTH FARMINGTON 7 LIVONIA STEVENSON 1 Monday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Kelly Jones (NF) defeated Anna Borg, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Lauren Jones (NF) def. Jackie Deluca, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Amy Marx (NF) def. Sandy Palek, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
No. 4: Kasia Baban (LS) def. Brenda Cho, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Jennifer Tran-Jennifer Kostic (NF) def. Jenny Woods-Andrea Khoury, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.
No. 2: Renee Chou-Renee Ouellette (NF) def. Pam Sammel-Maria Nikov, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Jennifer Rajewski-Lindsay Livermore (NF) def. Carol Mizz-Michele Oser, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Heidi Wolkow-Erica Brown (NF) def. Shannon Jannott-Katene Kuby, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. North Farmington
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Stevenson

BOYS GOLF

1. Livonia Churchill
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Farmington
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Hills Mercy
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Farmington
4. North Farmington
5. Plymouth Canton

PLYMOUTH SALEM 5 FARMINGTON HIGH 3 Monday at Farmington

No. 1: Jenny Clark (PS) def. Beth Wilson, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Sarah Brudi (F) def. Deepa Sreena, 6-0, 6-1.

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GOLF

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS GOLF MEET Tuesday at Bree Burn

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Churchill, 418 strokes; 2. Walled Lake Central, 421; 3. Plymouth Salem, 427; 4. Northville, 432; 5. Plymouth Canton, 444; 6. North Farmington, 461; 7. Walled Lake Western, 462; 8. Farmington, 469; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 470; 10. Farmington Hills, 480; 11. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin, 493 each.

Individual finishers: 1. Jason Maczewski (Central), 75; 2. Drew Sopha (N. Farmington), 77; 3. Jason Sameko (Churchill), 79; 4. Brian Gook (Northville), 80; 5. Matt Pesta (Central), 81; (won teabaker); 6. Andy Uthoff (Central), 81; 7. Jason Kuehler (Churchill), 81; 8. Mike Hemstad (Salem), 82; 9. Marino Apollinar (Stevenson), 83; (won teabaker); 10. George Lemmon (Northville), 83; 11. Chris Kuehler (Churchill), 84; (won teabaker); 12. Matt Teepe (Northville), 84.

100 BACKSTROKE
Livonia Stevenson 1:47.82
Plymouth Canton 1:48.26
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:49.29

100 FREESTYLE
Livonia Stevenson 1:06.57
Plymouth Canton 1:07.74
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:08.20

500 FREESTYLE
Livonia Stevenson 5:07.28
Plymouth Canton 5:07.85
Farmington Hills Mercy 5:15.15

100 BUTTERFLY
Livonia Stevenson 2:11.00
Plymouth Canton 2:11.36
Farmington Hills Mercy 2:11.84

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 3:41.55
Plymouth Canton 3:52.72
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:53.22

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 8:03.60
Plymouth Canton 8:04.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 8:04.00

800 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 16:07.20
Plymouth Canton 16:08.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 16:08.00

1600 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 32:14.40
Plymouth Canton 32:16.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 32:16.00

3200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 64:28.80
Plymouth Canton 64:32.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 64:32.00

6400 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 128:57.60
Plymouth Canton 129:04.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 129:04.00

12800 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 257:15.20
Plymouth Canton 258:08.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 258:08.00

25600 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 514:30.40
Plymouth Canton 516:16.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 516:16.00

51200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 1028:60.80
Plymouth Canton 1032:32.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 1032:32.00

102400 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 2057:21.60
Plymouth Canton 2064:64.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 2064:64.00

204800 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 4114:43.20
Plymouth Canton 4129:28.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 4129:28.00

409600 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 8229:26.40
Plymouth Canton 8258:56.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 8258:56.00

819200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 16458:52.80
Plymouth Canton 16517:12.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 16517:12.00

1638400 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 32917:05.60
Plymouth Canton 33035:04.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 33035:04.00

3276800 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 65834:11.20
Plymouth Canton 66070:08.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 66070:08.00

6553600 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 131668:22.40
Plymouth Canton 132140:16.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 132140:16.00

13107200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 263336:44.80
Plymouth Canton 264280:32.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 264280:32.00

26214400 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 526673:69.60
Plymouth Canton 528560:64.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 528560:64.00

52428800 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 1053347:39.20
Plymouth Canton 1057121:28.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 1057121:28.00

104857600 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 2106694:78.40
Plymouth Canton 2114242:56.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 2114242:56.00

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Livonia Stevenson 4213389:56.80
Plymouth Canton 4228485:12.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 4228485:12.00

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Livonia Stevenson 8426779:13.60
Plymouth Canton 8456970:24.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 8456970:24.00

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Livonia Stevenson 16853558:27.20
Plymouth Canton 16913940:48.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 16913940:48.00

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Livonia Stevenson 33707116:54.40
Plymouth Canton 33827880:96.00
Farmington Hills Mercy 33827880:96.00

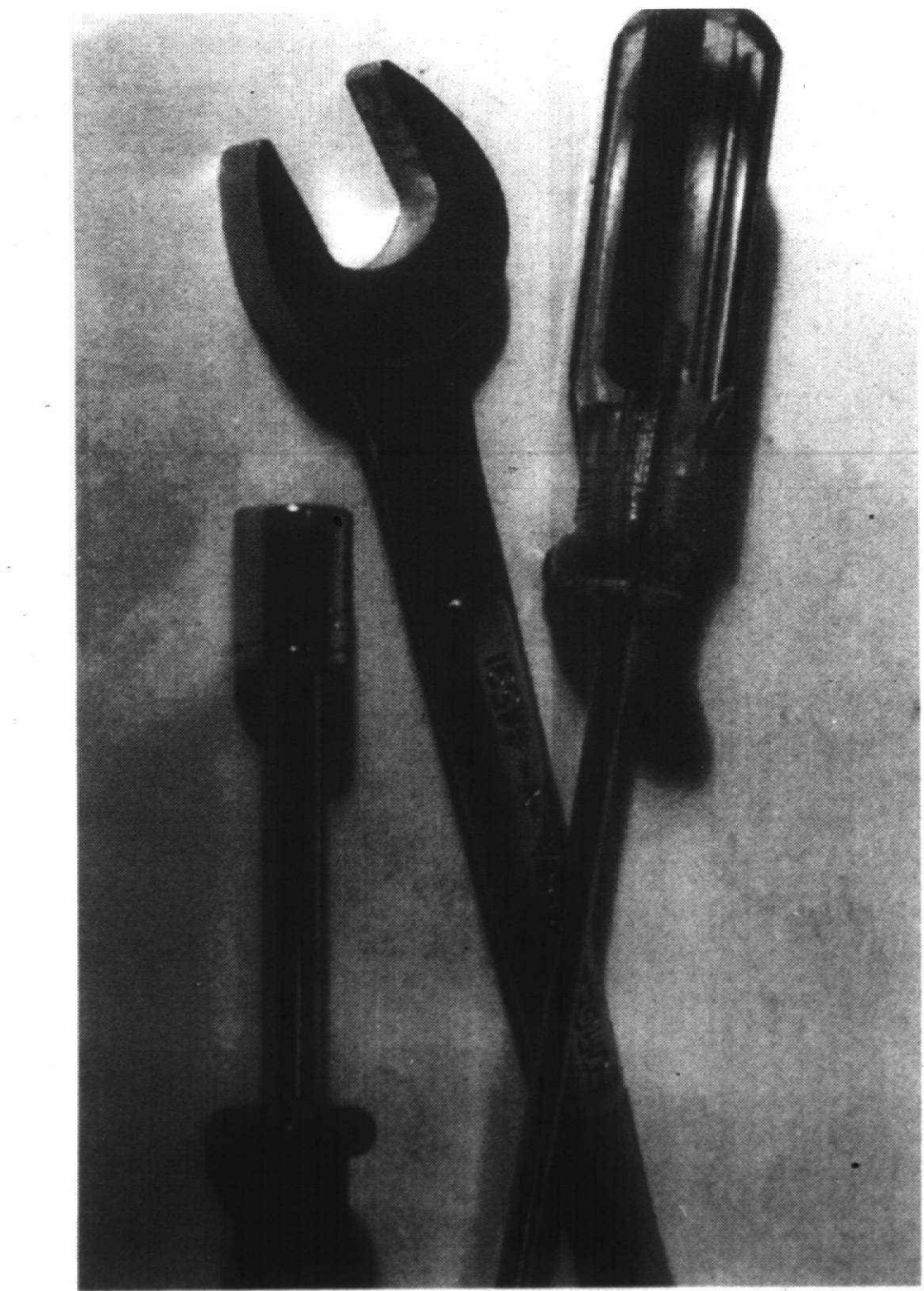
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Livonia Stevenson 67414233:08.80
Plymouth Canton 67655760:19.20
Farmington Hills Mercy 67655760:19.20

6710886400 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 134828466:17.60
Plymouth Canton 135311520:38.40
Farmington Hills Mercy 135311520:38.40

13421772800 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 269656932:35.20
Plymouth Canton 270623040:76.80
Farmington Hills Mercy 270623040:76.80

26843545600 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 539313864:70.40
Plymouth Canton 541246080:153.60
Farmington Hills Mercy 541246080:153.60

53687091200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 1078627728:140.80
Plymouth Canton 1082492160:307.20
Farmington Hills Mercy 1082492160:307.20



Does your home improvement work always come out less than perfect? Classified can save

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

Group dujour presents concert

Join Group dujour, the Farmington Area Philharmonic at "Buckaroo Holidays!" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and students, available at the door and Metrobank, 33205 Grand River Avenue, 27500 Farmington Road, and 37000 Grand River at Halstead in Farmington. Call 478-2075 for information.

This musical adventure to the wild, wild west will feature Copland's "Rodeo," "The Magnificence Seven," and "Dances With Wolves."

There will also be songs from Roy Rogers to John Denver to Billy Ray Cyrus with a special appearance by pop vocalists.

The season continues Feb. 6 with "Winter Fantasies, Too!" featuring music to soothe the mid-winter blues.

It concludes April 10 with "Horns A'Plenty," Corbin Wagner, two-time winner of the Heldeleben International Horn Competition will perform Richard Strauss' "Second Horn Concerto."

Branson, a six-year veteran of Michigan Opera Theatre's touring programs, is seen regularly with Opera Lite and has appeared in television commercials and industrial films.

Cimarelli, a soprano, is well-known for her numerous appearances with symphony orchestras throughout Michigan.

The concert will feature four members of the Michigan Opera Theatre's touring company — Betsy Bronson, Maria Cimarelli, Mark Vondrak and Karl Schmidt.

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Concert features show tunes

Songs from "Showboat," "Phantom of the Opera" and some contemporary solos will be performed by members of the Michigan Opera Theatre's touring company 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, on Five Mile at Farmington Road in Livonia.

The concert, "From Broadway to Hollywood," presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre Department of Community Programs, will feature some of our favorite Broadway and Hollywood show and Gershwin tunes. Tickets are \$5 adults, seniors and children \$3, available at the door or by calling 421-2000, Extension 221. Meet the artists at a complimentary afterglow.

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Touring company: Members of the Michigan Opera Theatre touring company Mark Vondrak (left), Betsy Bronson, Karl Schmidt and Maria Cimarelli will present a concert at Livonia Civic Library on Oct. 8.

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Plymouth Symphony works at developing new audiences

A series of seven major programs color the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1993-94 season. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Call 451-2111 for individual concert, and season ticket information.

Due to the failure of two recent millage proposals in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, the PSO was forced to seek concert halls for all of its programming this season, elsewhere.

Director/conductor Russell Reed chooses to see the new sites as a plus instead of a minus.

"We're developing new audiences for the Plymouth Symphony," he said.

On Nov. 14, "An Orchestra Safari," for the family takes place in the Novi High School Auditorium. The 3 p.m. matinee features the talented young pianist, Joshua Cullen in the first movement of Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 415." Trudy Bradley of WQRS will narrate the afternoon offering showcasing Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra, Op. 34."

"Deborah Rebeck-Ash is writing the narration for the program which includes music from all of the Disney, all of the Saturday morning favorites," said Linda Alvarado, Plymouth Symphony Society president.

"We're hoping that Joshua Cullen will bring inspiration to young people so they become interested in classical music." Ticket prices for the safari are \$6 (seniors, \$5 and K-12, \$3).

For the third holiday season, the PSO joins forces with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company, under artistic director Dawn Greene, to present three performances of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker 8 p.m., Dec. 3-4, and 3

PREVIEW

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"Deborah Rebeck-Ash is writing the narration for the program which includes music from all of the Disney, all of the Saturday morning favorites," said Linda Alvarado, Plymouth Symphony Society president.

"We're hoping that Joshua Cullen will bring inspiration to young people so they become interested in classical music." Ticket prices for the safari are \$6 (seniors, \$5 and K-12, \$3).

For the third holiday season, the PSO joins forces with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company, under artistic director Dawn Greene, to present three performances of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker 8 p.m., Dec. 3-4, and 3

p.m., Dec. 5 in the Novi High School Auditorium.

Canton Township dancer Dawnell Dryja, on temporary leave from her new position with the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre (Detroit's first professional ballet company), performs the lead role of Sugar Plum Fairy.

Tickets for these performances have been sold out by curtain time the past three years. Prices are \$14 (seniors, \$14 and K-12, \$8).

The PSO has expanded its annual chamber concert to two evenings of intimacy and refinement Jan. 28 at the Novi Civic

Center, and Jan. 29 at the Plymouth First Presbyterian Church. The program spotlights members of the orchestra, and its 1994 Youth Artist Winners. The same ticket prices apply as for the Nov. 14 concert.

Feb. 26, flutist Alexander Zonjic and his quintet live on the Novi High School Auditorium with "Jazz Plus."

To close the season, the orchestra will "Ring In The Spring" with its annual benefit pops concert April 29 at the Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

The rousing music of Andrew Lloyd Webber is sure to move the audience with selections from "Cats," "Evita," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "The Phantom of the Opera." Guest artists are the Detroit Handbell Ensemble under director, Susan Berry and commentator, Paul Russell of WQRS. Tickets for concert and dinner are \$35 (seniors, \$35 and K-12, \$25) and for concert and desert only, \$15 (seniors, \$15 and K-12, \$10).

Thanks to the efforts of PSO vice president in charge of planning, Mary Jo Braun and husband, Bob, all of the programs have corporate sponsorship.

Jeff Daniels stars in Civil War epic, hosts benefit

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

This is a busy week for actor Jeff Daniels who founded The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea and serves as its executive director.

Tonight, "The Vast Difference," a comedy he wrote about changing roles of the American Male in the 1990s, opens for preview performances at The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea. Preview continues through Oct. 14.

Opening night is 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 with shows through Nov. 28. Call 475-7902 for tickets and performance times.

On Sunday Daniels is hosting a screening of "Gettysburg," at the Fox Theatre in Detroit to benefit The Purple Rose Theatre, a not-

PREVIEW

for-profit theater that showcases the works of playwrights from the Midwest.

Based on Michael Shaara's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Killer Angels," "Gettysburg," a New Line Cinema/Turner Pictures release, dramatically depicts the three-day battle of Gettysburg which occurred July 1-3, 1863.

Daniels portrays Col. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain in the four-hour epic which has gotten rave reviews since it premiered in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 4.

"I'm doing what I can to bring people downtown. It's an epic event, the Fox is the perfect place to see the film. The film is a big event, and to see it at the Fox is very exciting."

Daniels and I talked on the telephone Friday about "Gettysburg," and his comedy at The Purple Rose Theatre.

"I felt a great sense of responsibility," said Daniels who strongly resembles the Federal Army colonel he portrays in "Gettysburg."

Col. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain of the 20th Maine Regiment was a 33-year-old college professor, fluent in seven languages.

"Chamberlain listened to his men," said Daniels. "And they fought for him because of that, I think." Chamberlain received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and was designated to receive the surrender of the Confederate Army at Appomattox.

"He's a hero in Maine," said Daniels. "People were very concerned about how he would be portrayed. I read books about him, and went to Maine to do research. I did my homework."

"Gettysburg" renders a human dimension to the war. More than 5,000 Civil War re-enactors participated in the filming.

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PREVIEW

"Gettysburg" opens Friday in metro Detroit at United Artists Theatres Oakland Mall, and will be shown 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Fox.

Benefit tickets are \$15 per person, available at the Fox Theatre, 211 Woodward, Detroit, or Ticketmaster, 6

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features news and views from the suburban business community. Write: Marketplace, Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

■ DURR LANDS CONTRACT

Plymouth-based Durr Industries, Inc. was awarded a \$100 million-plus contract for BMW manufacturing Corp. for installation of the painting system at the automaker's new Greenville, S.C., plant.

The contract calls for installation of the paint shop, environmental controls and materials handling equipment. Work began in August 1993 and should be finished by August 1994.

■ EXES TEMP SERVICE

Sales Consultants of Plymouth has launched a new division called InterExec, a temporary placement service for professionals, including attorneys, accountants, consultants and physicians.

The agency fills openings caused by hiring freezes, transfers, promotions, terminations, illness, maternity leave and vacations and places executives on

special assignments. "As the country begins to move toward a leaner corporate staff, the use of temporary executives continues to grow. InterExec will provide the workforce on an interim basis without the high cost of a permanent hire," said Patricia Redmond, InterExec director.

■ NEW ARBOR DRUGSTORE

Arbor Drugs will open four new metro-Detroit stores by year's end, including one in Southfield.

Target opening for the store at 26020 W. 12 Mile (at Northwest Highway) is early November.

■ NEW IMAGE

Body By You in Farmington Hills has changed its name to The Firm, announced Don Frazier, president and founder of the seven-year-old fitness center.

Frazier, who started cardiovascular training at age 15 to control his asthma, said the new name sharpens the center's image: "Many people interpreted Body By You as strictly a body building gym. The Firm emphasizes the body-building aspects of physical training and a program of good health and well being."

Frazier's client roster includes many pro athletes, including

ah Thomas, James Toney and Earl Cureton. Besides body building and weight training, the center offers aerobics, weight reduction programs and nutrition counseling, group or corporate wellness programs and cardiovascular evaluation.

WLLZ-FM deejay Sheri Donovan will host The Firm's grand opening, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at 30006 W. 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake Road and Middlebelt.

■ NEW LABEL

Express Services Temporary & Permanent Personnel has changed its name to Express Personnel Services, announced John P. Bower, franchisee of the Troy and Farmington Hills locations.

"The company is broadening its scope to include new staffing options. With that in mind, the name was chosen for clarity (and because it is) all-inclusive," Bower said.

Second-quarter sales in metro-Detroit are up 27 percent compared to a year earlier, Bower said. He predicts 1993 will be the agency's "best year ever."

Express is an international company offering temporary help,

permanent job placement, executive recruiting and employee leasing.

■ PAPER CHASE

360COM Systems, a Livonia-based company, has come up with a high-tech way to handle up to 700,000 computer-generated pages on a single 5 1/4-inch optical disk.

The DMS-360 will manage scanned, faxed, paper-based documents, computer generated reports and print files. Stored information can be accessed from remote locations to eliminate duplication and files can be retrieved, printed, faxed or sent via digital communication lines.

Stored documents are exact copies that include handwritten notes, signatures and stamps. The system starts at less than \$15,000.

"We're finding the system's cost can be easily justified purely by eliminating lost paperwork," said Harvey Gross, company president.

■ TURF'S UP

3-Dimensional Services, a Rochester Hills engineering and manufacturing firm, and Michigan State University have devel-

oped a natural-grass playing surface for enclosed sports stadiums. Turf Box Pallet System is made of a series of shallow, hexagonal-shaped boxes filled with sod. Each box (resembling a flat of nursery plants) is made of high-strength, lightweight steel and measures 7 1/4 feet across.

Installing the indoor pallets is similar to placing basketball flooring over the ice in indoor arenas. The pallet's accurate fit allows sod to fit tightly, giving a virtually seamless surface.

"The system gives indoor and open-air stadiums greater design flexibility with respect to the events they can handle, providing the ability to switch playing surfaces quickly," said Alan Peterson, 3-Dimensional sales manager.

■ NEW TESTER

Canton-based Michigan Induction has purchased a Vesitron Rockwell Hardness Testing System to improve accuracy and overall data collection at its accredited laboratory.

Michigan Induction provides heat treatment process development and statistical process control analysis.

Changes made at Ross Roy

Ross Roy Group, a Bloomfield Hills-based advertising and marketing company, filled two key posts and merged several subsidiaries into one company called Ross Roy Communications Inc.

Peter Mills, chairman, said the company's new structure "is expected to be more cost effective in what is an increasingly competitive business."

Mills foresees no layoffs.

Richard Ward, president of the communications unit, becomes vice chairman of Ross Roy Communications.

Ward, a 15-year employee who lives in Rochester Hills, will recruit clients and remain on the Chrysler account.

Timothy Copacia, formerly senior vice president at BBDO-Detroit, was named executive vice president and director of account services for Chrysler.

Coupon from NEXT PAGE

Campbell said. "For people using coupons, the only service I supply is bringing groceries to the door. If you don't use coupons and just go to one store, I estimate I can save 30 percent on a food bill."

"By putting some numbers together, I personally feel we can do 60 customers at a time," he said. "If I can get 25 clients by the end of the year, or within that range, it will be well worth it."

"I'm not expecting a whole lot of clients at the beginning," Campbell said. "I'm not looking

to be a millionaire. I'm looking to provide a good income. My goal is to build this up so eventually my wife can stop her work."

Nancy Campbell works as an office manager for Kelly Services.

"He's always looked for something where he could be his own boss," she said. "On the flip side, I'm able to balance with income and health insurance so we're able to do something."

Nancy credits herself with planting the seed for the business.

"Grocery shopping, I hate doing," she said. "I like to get in

and get out. I don't search for deals."

From groceries, pet supplies and dry cleaning, Campbell wants to expand into supplying personal appreciation gifts for business customers and employees and orchestrating special catered lunches and theme parties.

He believes in the power of word-of-mouth advertising and referrals. "As I build a relationship with customers, they'll know more and more what I do."

Campbell, who has a business degree from Central Michigan University, also serves as a con-

sultant on a contractual basis for an employee leasing company. He has worked as an independent insurance agent.

For now, Campbell intends to concentrate his Metro Grocery & Gift efforts in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and Northville.

"When I shop, I see mothers with two or three kids and it doesn't look like much fun," Campbell said. "Then you have two people working and probably the last thing they want to do is go shopping at prime time."

Campbell said he doesn't see other independent grocers or drug

stores offering free delivery as threatening to his plan.

"It's a sign of the times," he said. "I don't know if people want more service, but I think it's encouraging."

"Whoever thought there'd be a detail business, handing cars, for a business? Hand wash? It's being done today," Campbell said.

Betty Theisen, who ran a similar shopping operation for six years in Livonia, Redford, Westland, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, wishes the Campbells

success. "It went well in all respects except being profitable," Theisen recalled of her experience. "It's a good service, one that's needed. Mostly it was senior citizens who couldn't get out."

A lack of customers coupled with a lot of running around to serve those she had eventually proved to be her undoing, Theisen said.

"I would stock wholesale and send out a brochure I made up," she said. "I advertised in the Observer, church bulletins."

Stars from next page

Harold A. Gilmour has been appointed general manager of the Webb Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Jervis B. Webb Co. in Farmington Hills. Gilmour has 36 years of experience in the electrical contracting business, including management positions with the Triangle Electrical Co., Motor City Electric Co. and Stauffer Chemical Co.

Michael D. Isabella was named national sales manager of 98.7 WLLZ, Farmington Hills.

Barbara Campbell Potter has joined the law firm of Foster Swift Collins & Smith as an associate. She will be stationed in the Farmington Hills office.

Brian Wood of Bloomfield Hills has been promoted to nursery manager at English Gardens Clinton Township store.

BBDO Detroit recently announced the election of Peter Swiecki, senior vice president, chief financial officer to its board of directors. Also at BBDO, Er-

Bosch working on better air

Bosch, whose automotive group is in Farmington Hills, says it has the technology to help the Big Three domestic auto manufacturers and the federal government in their partnership to develop a highly fuel-efficient and environmentally friendly "super car."

Bosch is a leading manufacturer of electronic engine management systems.

"Since the development of the oxygen sensor, which is a critical component of the catalytic converter, Bosch has had a rich history of developing components and systems that increase fuel economy and reduce emissions," said Joseph V. Borruso, senior vice president — sales and engineering for Robert Bosch Corp.'s Automotive Group.

"We're confident that our technology will continue to make contributions in the development of fuel-efficient and low-emission vehicles of the future."

Bosch innovations introduced

at the recent International Automobile Exhibition in Frankfurt, Germany, are the result of ongoing research and development activities taking place at the company's facilities worldwide, he said.

In addition to light-weight materials and aerodynamic designs, higher quality engine-management systems would make the cars of the future cleaner, more fuel-efficient and more reliable. Bosch is working to integrate several engine-management functions into a single electronic control unit. Bosch's latest example of this is the Motronic MP6 system for four-cylinder engines.

The hybrid design offers compact componentry, resistance to temperatures and vibration and high-performance fuel injection, ignition control and oxygen control. Most of the harmful emissions emitted by a car are produced in the first few minutes after the car is started, before the catalytic converter is hot enough.

To help resolve this, Bosch has developed a secondary air system. This system injects air into the exhaust manifold to produce extra-hot exhaust gas immediately after starting to quickly heat up the catalytic converter while reducing hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Once the catalytic converter is working at its peak effectiveness, the system returns to normal operation.

Through its Farmington Hills-based Automotive Group, Bosch delivers a variety of precision components and systems to U.S., transplant and European customers.

These include gasoline and diesel fuel-injection and emissions-control components, anti-lock braking and traction-control systems, air bag trigger units, smart power semiconductors and power diodes, starter motors, alternators, relays and transmission control solenoids.



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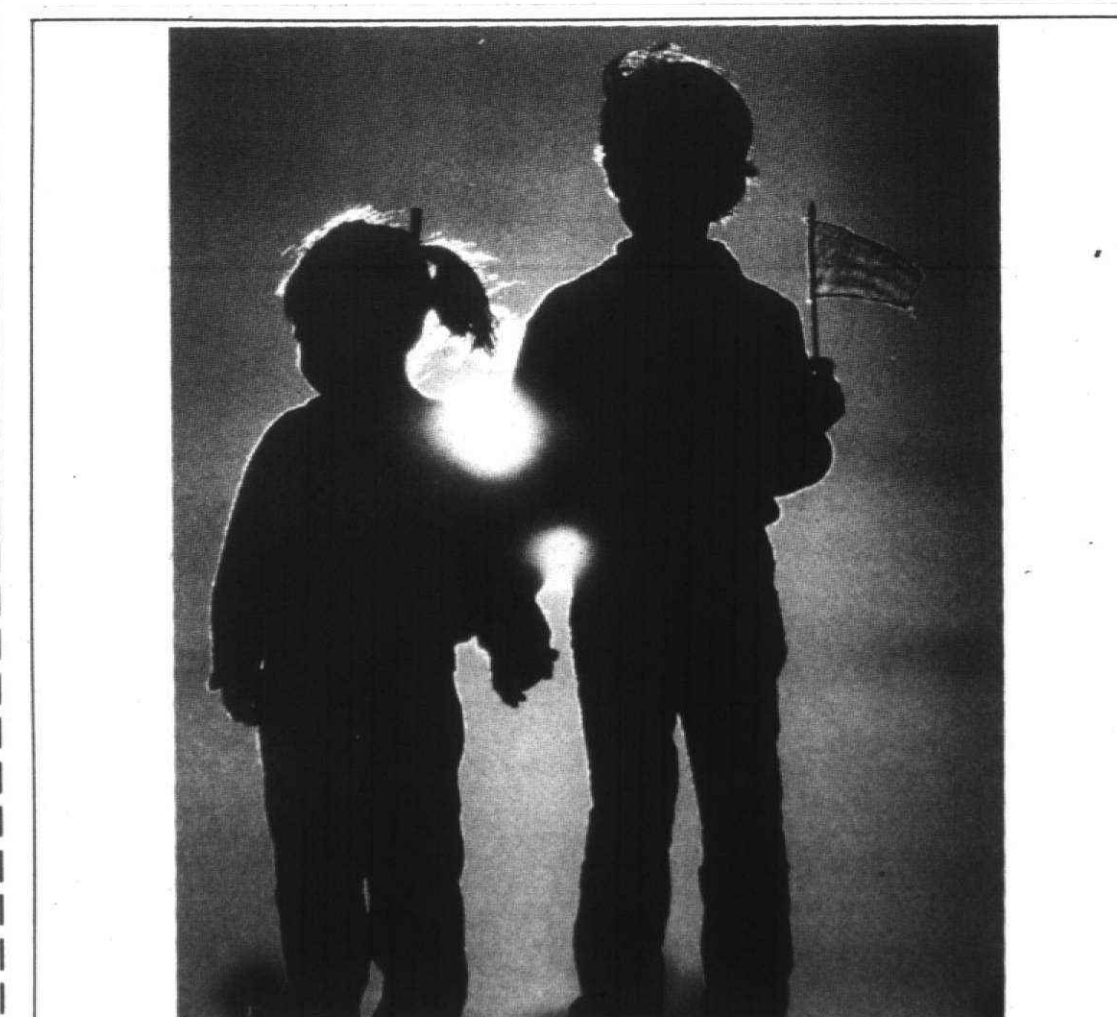
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- Why a Will does not avoid probate court
- The difference between Wills and Trusts
- How to avoid probate fees and federal state taxes
- How to stay in control of your assets with a Trust
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- The pitfalls of joint ownership

October 14, 6:30 p.m.

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October 21, 7:00 p.m.

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Internationally known as a lecturer, teacher, technical advisor, and writer, Dr. Coburn has performed thousands of microsurgical procedures. To accompany his many professional associations, Dr. Coburn was elected for inclusion in "Who's Who in America (Science & Engineering)" for 1992 & 1993, and "Who's Who in the World" 1993 & 1994. Dr. Coburn is Certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology and the American Board of Eye Surgery for the specialty of Cataract/OK surgery. The intraocular lenses designed by Dr. Coburn are used throughout the world which made him the perfect recipient of the Phacoemulsification Pioneer award in 1988 for the advancement of small incision cataract surgery. Dr. Coburn is chief of ophthalmology at Straith Hospital for Special Surgery, a specialized eye facility and one of only 14 Medicare certified Eye Specialty Hospitals in America.

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SUBURBAN STARS

To submit materials, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Suburban Stars, Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Scott E. McKelvey of Canton has joined the staff of Charter National Bank in Taylor. He serves as head of the bank's Trust department and is responsible for providing new business development for Trust and other divisions.



McKelvey

Carolyn Johnson of Rochester, vice president of finance and administration for Catholic Services of Macomb, recently received a masters degree in business administration in Finance from the University of Detroit Mercy.



Johnson

Kelly S. Howey has been promoted to associate at the Southfield-based accounting and management consulting firm of Plante & Moran. Howey served two internships before joining the firm's full-time accounting staff in June 1988.



Howey

Frank Leeper has been appointed channel marketing manager at Stanley Door Systems in Troy. Leeper will be responsible for developing programs and promotions for all channels of distribution.



Leeper

See START, previous page



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bargain hunting: Chris Campbell says he enjoys shopping coupons and going from store to store searching for good deals.

Coupon clipper will cut your grocery bill



Either you like to shop for groceries or you don't. Someone who does will buy and deliver the goods to you — for a price. He figures he can save up to 30 percent on grocery bills for people who don't use coupons and shop only one store on a regular basis.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Chris Campbell loves to save money by shopping coupons. His business goal is to make a living grocery shopping for people who consider the experience a hassle and don't want to deal with it themselves on a regular basis.

"Every household has to shop. You can't get around it," Campbell said. The 32-year-old Livonia resident started Metro Grocery & Gift Home & Business Delivery Service out of his house a couple of weeks ago with a collection of coupons, a computer and a plan.

He's personally distributed some 500 fliers to households in Livonia and public places like the Livonia Family Y and library.

"I kind of envision myself as a professional buyer," Campbell said. "Maybe it's my Scottish heritage. I like to save money and get the best price I can. Going from store to store gives me satisfaction."

"If you start a business, you should do something you're really good at. I've been doing the shopping for our family. I've been the one to do the coupons. I know the layouts of all the stores."

Campbell's service requires little start-up capital. His biggest investment is time.

He intends to bill clients a percentage of monthly grocery buy. People spending \$125 or less would pay 25 percent, \$126-\$350, 20 percent, \$350 and above, 15 percent. Senior citizens would get a 5 percent discount.

Campbell intends to take orders, shop coupons at a variety of supermarkets for the best prices, pack the goodies and deliver.

"It's not for everybody, naturally,"

See COUPON, PREVIOUS PAGE

Get organized

Take time to discard the clutter

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

This is Get Organized Week. Sponsored by the National Association of Professional Organizers, the observance is designed to motivate us to streamline our lives by clearing off our desks, purging files, getting rid of clutter and better planning our time and priorities.

Taking control involves both the broad picture and small details, organizing experts maintain.

"One of the great problems is being overwhelmed with too much to do," said Dorothy Lehmkuhl, proprietor of Organizing Techniques in Bloomfield Township and national coordinator of Get Organized Week.

Her big point — you can't be all things to all people.

"Everyone wants to be successful... by saying, 'Yes, yes, I can do it,'" Lehmkuhl said. "The more you say yes, the more you ultimately say no because you can't do everything."

Most of us recognize that we can take steps to improve organization in the workplace, said Ann Savell, a Birmingham consultant who specializes in office organizing, space planning and corporate relocation.

"I gave a talk recently to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

about cleaning off the desk and the office and people were sitting there nodding in agreement," she said.

So why is it difficult to translate thought into action?

"We'll find little ways to avoid things until it's serious," Savell said. "We say to ourselves, 'I'm kind of disorganized, but still functioning.' When the cost of a problem is big time, then there's motivation."

"It's not fun," Lehmkuhl said of the procrastination. "It seems, and emphasize the word seems, a low priority. People tend to gravitate to work that is enjoyable."

Before we know where we're going, we have to know where we are, organizers said.

"I think the main issue is lack of thinking through an entire process or what is to be accomplished, what is to be done," Savell said.

"Learn your capabilities," Lehmkuhl advised. "Use a Day-timer and block out all your tasks — not just appointments — when you do what, how long it takes."

Michelle DuMouchelle, a certified public accountant who operates Simply Organization in Northville, continued in that vein.

"People need to schedule time to get their thoughts together ei-

ther at the beginning or the end of a day," she said. "Things happen so fast in the workplace and people are always pulling at you."

Physical clutter can hurt business performance.

"I've seen it happen," DuMouchelle said. "People miss appointments if they don't write on calendars. It could be a big money contract."

"It's too easy not to follow up on a good lead, too easy not to process an order that gets lost in papers on a desk," Lehmkuhl said.

When it comes to organizing, one size or plan apparently doesn't fit all.

"Organizing isn't always neat, but a system that works for you and your company and you can monitor," Savell said.

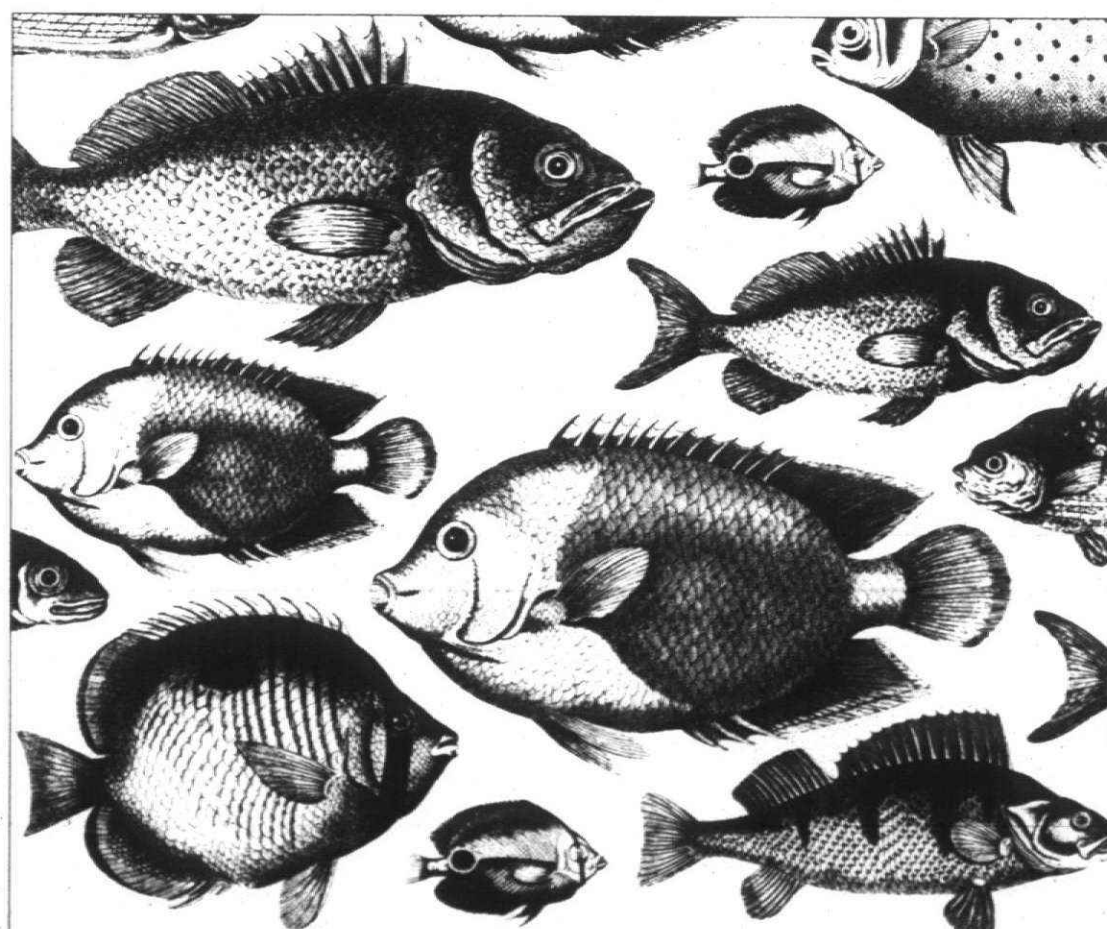
"The individual situation dictates what has to be done and I think the simpler the better," DuMouchelle said.

A few general organizing tips from the experts:

■ Throw out what you don't need.

■ Organize files and tools vertically rather than horizontally so they're more visible and accessible.

■ Organize supporting work materials so you don't have to physically get up and walk to get them.



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Herald Wholesale sets hospital benefit

The Bloomfield Township owner of Herald Wholesale's newly remodeled decorative plumbing, lighting and hardware showroom will host an open house to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan 5-8 p.m. today, Oct. 7.

The Oak Park showroom is at 20830 Coolidge, between Eight and Nine Mile. All donations collected during the event will go to the 107-year-old hospital's Rehabilitation Center.

Owner and president Gerald Katz will host the champagne and hors d'oeuvres fund-raiser to spotlight innovative ideas in

high-end decorative plumbing, lighting and hardware design.

Katz will take the opportunity to unveil one of his store's newest products: a Kallista solid copper bathtub set with hand shower priced at \$35,500. The tub was handcrafted by the same copper-smiths who refurbished the Statue of Liberty. It measures 65 inches in length and 32 inches in width and is unusually deep. It's part of Kallista's Archeo Suite of copper bathtub, wash basin and faucetry.

More than 40,000 items of inventory are on display in the

15,000-square-foot showroom, including every major product line in hardware, plumbing and lighting. Faucet and shower heads are fully operational with running water. One-of-a-kind attractions include a shower with 40 shower heads, 15 body sprays, four hand showers, three rain bars and five exotic tub fillers.

Herald Wholesale will mark its 40th anniversary in November. The family-owned company has grown from four employees to 71. Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Know what to look for in child care

Like millions of parents, arranging the best possible child care for their child, many concerns come to mind. One concern is what questions to ask and what responses to expect.

A friend of mine from high school days, whom I haven't seen or heard from since graduation, looked me up because she had heard I could help her with some of the concerns she had regarding child care selection. This friend has a toddler of 18 months, her very first child, and she like many others pondered over where to look for care . . . quality. Actually, my friend admitted to having some fears about not finding the "right one."

What's out there? How can I be sure the center or family day care home caregiver staff will do the right things for and with my child? Will they have the necessary skills or training to work with my child? There are so many centers listed in the Yellow Pages. How do I choose?

HELP!!!

My high school chum told me that she had heard some horror stories, and how trendy sales tactics like declaring quality through their particular program can make selecting even more difficult. I listened very closely and between a few OKs, uh uh, right, let her know I understood.

I assured her that there's a good and practical way of selecting child care. One thing I did tell her was most parents want the best for their precious little person, and that the best may vary from parent to parent, family to family.

Around this time of the year when parents are scouting around town in search of child care, I find that information on "What to Look For" is always helpful.

So what do you look for? Does the child care provider:

- Seem calm and gentle?
- Seem to be in tune to the environment and the children?
- Take time and respond to children's questions and concerns?
- Have specialized training in child development?
- Talk in a voice that is child friendly, yet has a tone of being able to handle discipline problems?
- Does the child care facility have:
- A license or certificate of registration with the Department of Social Services Child Day Licensing? Is it posted where you can see it?
- Adequate lighting, fire exits, heating and ventilation?
- Fire, tornado and emergency injuries procedures posted?
- Staff persons who can explain the procedures?
- A clean, comfortable look and space that is easily defined?
- Appropriate child/staff ratio - 2% to base one adult to every 10 children ages 2% to 5 years; for infant care one adult to every three or four infants?
- Clearly written and defined policies and guidelines and parent handbook?
- Enough equipment, supplies and toys accessible to children?
- Safety devices such as outlet caps and other deterrence to help minimize accidents?
- Planned activities/schedule posted as well as nutritious menus?

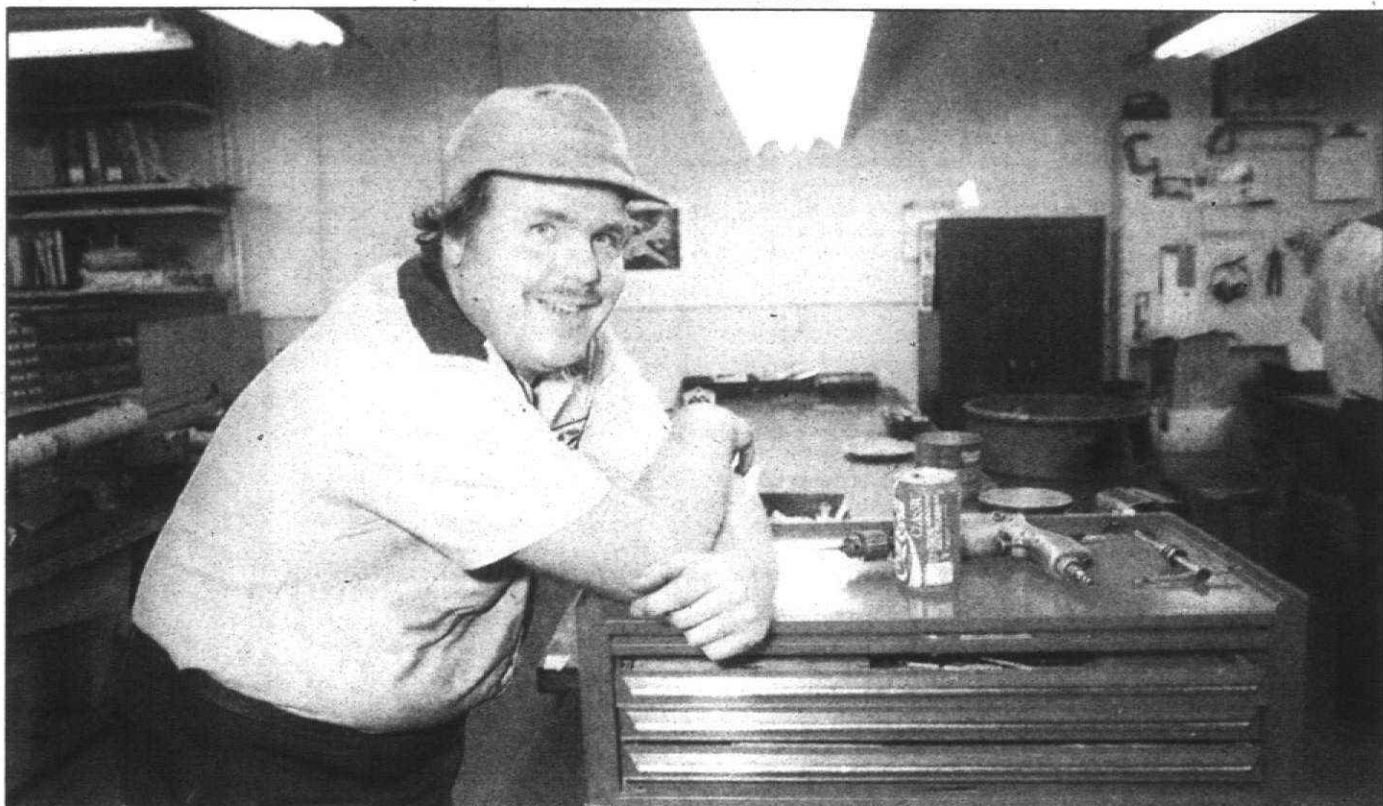
Do you feel that:

- You can possibly trust the caregivers to meet your child's needs based on what you see, hear and feel while being in the environment (first impressions)?
- The program will meet your child's needs developmentally and will be a happy, non-stressful environment?
- You can develop a positive relationship with the caregivers and your input would be welcomed and valued?
- The center's or family day care home's rules are realistic and fair?
- The center's philosophy on child development, care and child rearing practices complements your own?
- Before making arrangements, make sure you understand:
- Total fees to be paid and when. How? By check, money order, cash?
- Who's providing the meals, including snacks.
- What forms need to be completed and/or notarized.
- Illness and health policy. What arrangements are made for the children should they become ill while in care?
- That you need a backup person to care for your child when they are too ill to participate in daily child care activities.
- What your child needs to start - extra clothing, blanket or sheet, towel, etc.

See FAMILY, 2C

On the job:

Bryan Walters has proven he's up to the task in the workplace even though he is mentally challenged.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Retarded prove their job ability

Life can be a challenge if you're able-bodied. It's even more of a challenge if you have a disability. But employers are finding mentally challenged individuals with some help can be some of the most reliable employees.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



Bryan Walters admitted he was a bit afraid at the thought of changing jobs. But two months after the fact, he wouldn't think of going back.

Changing jobs is difficult for the average person, but more so for Walters. Mentally challenged, his change was from a sheltered workshop to an hourly job at a small aviation-related business.

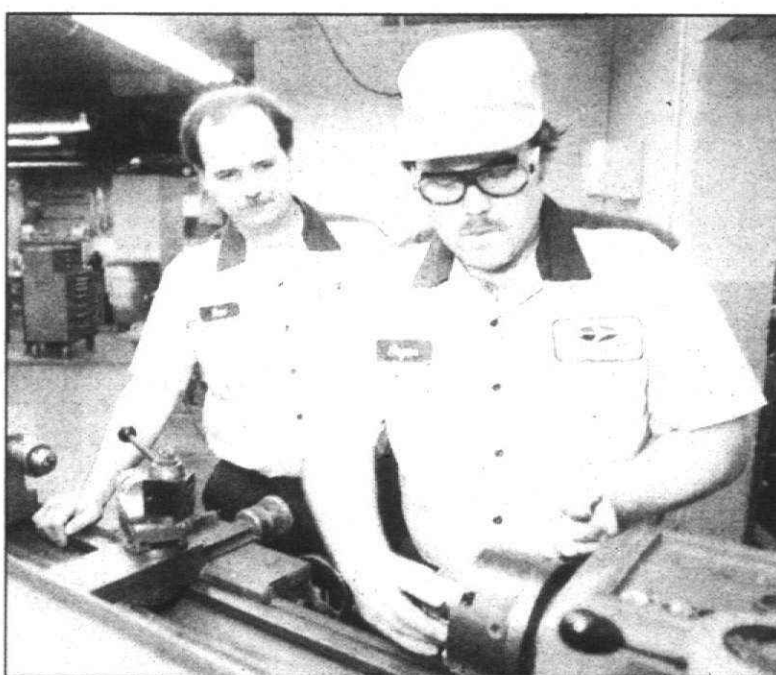
"I love it," a smiling Walters said. "At first I felt lost and scared, but after I got used to it and started talking to the guys . . . I love right where I'm at. I wouldn't want to go back."

Walters is a success story that the Wayne County Association for the Retarded and the Michigan Rehabilitation Services hope will catch the attention of corporate leaders.

Those are the people who can find jobs for the handicapped . . . especially during this week, named Investing in Ability Week in Michigan. The week has been set aside to promote the handicapped employment by encouraging employers - and people in general - to focus on their abilities not their perceived disabilities.

"If I had a wish list at the top of the list would be employer awareness," said Kim Wells, an employment training specialist. "We need to see this marketed at the corporate level. We can hit the managers but they won't make the decision. It has to be done at the corporate level."

The message WCAR wants to get to potential employers is that it can



Good guy: Bryan Walters polishes an internal part of a landing gear prior to inspection, while his supervisor - "a good guy" - Dan Cook watches.

lower their personnel costs (recruitment, hiring, training and supervision) and reduce the time spent training new workers by using the supported employment program.

The organization also tosses in a few buzz words that businesses look for in new hirings - "motivated, successful, capable, stable and dependable" - and tax credits and deductions for hiring and accommodating the handicapped.

Supported employment

Walters is part of the Western Wayne Supported Employment Project, a joint venture of MRS and WCAR, soon to be known as STEP (Services to Enhance Potential).

WCAR targets a person like

Walters for employment, finds the job, helps with the interview and does the paperwork. MRS, a part of the state Department of Education, then steps in to provide an individual written rehabilitation program - the job goal and services necessary for the successful employment.

If the employee needs work clothes, help with transportation or in Walters' case, work boots, MRS takes care of it. WCAR then comes up with a job coach that helps the employee's on-the-job training.

The joint venture is about to wrap up its second year and has successfully placed some 70 percent of the 41 individuals identified for employment.

"There's no real criteria for determining who gets placed, only a desire

and a reasonable expectation of their ability to work with support or without support," said Dan Dankoff MRS rehabilitation counselor. "Our goal and mission is to get these individuals out of the work shop and into community-based jobs."

"This is the first program of this nature and it's been incredibly successful because of the people involved and their dedication."

The program offers both individual employment prospects as well as enclaves so "people with needs" can get out into the community. The enclaves include a supervisor and at least three workers who may need prompting to move to the next task or help with the toileting or the like.

The enclaves are "a good stepping stone" to individual employment and generally the crews go from place-to-place doing maintenance of office cleaning. The supervisor provides the crew's mobility.

A new job

Walters had been doing maintenance work at the Livonia Skills Center when the opportunity to work for Approved Aircraft Accessories Inc. in Romulus surfaced. The company had approached WCAR in hopes of finding some temporary workers.

But the agency shuns such assignments because of the costs involved in training the employee, preferring regular employment of at least 15 hours a week. That was no problem for Approved Aircraft, which offered placement of 15 hours a week and up to 40 hours during busier times.

Wells helped Walters with the job interview and paperwork and even to break the news to his mother that he had a new job - sand blasting landing gears of aircraft.

"When he first called, he couldn't talk to her," she said. "He called, said 'I got the job' and that was it. He was crying so hard he couldn't talk."

See NEW JOB, 3C

Stars shine for 'Hollywood Nights'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Carol Cassie believes in fair play. Upon achieving success with her company First Michigan Title, Inc., she thought it fair to share her wealth with the community.

"My philosophy is, we've done real good in business," she said. "Business should give back to the community."

Acting on that theory, Cassie has organized "Hollywood Nights," a fashion show benefiting women's, children's and infant's health care at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The Beaumont recently joined forces with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The fashion show will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, 3900 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

Specifically, the money made from the event will fund the building of the state-of-the-art women's center, slated to open 1996. It will provide a wide variety of programs ranging from education, treatment, and maternity care.



Practice: A "Hollywood Nights" dry run attracted stylist Raphael (from left), Kaye Scovill of St. Mary Hospital, Carol Cassie of Project Smile and Shirley Plotnik of Elle Boutique.

See FASHION, 2C

JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A complex woman, writer can't be read like open book

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, Greetings! I must say I truly enjoy reading your column. I've done enough dabbled in graphology to know how many factors you have to consider to delve into the person's personality. You must really enjoy your work.

Fashion from page 1C

"We're really excited about the fund-raiser, it's generating a lot of interest," said Cassie who formed "Project SMILE" to oversee the event. It's (St. Mary's Hospital) located in the "golden corridor." It has the ability to expand. Most hospitals of that kind are locked in.

Because the hospital has the room to expand, Cassie said, the majority of the doctors will be under one roof as opposed to several branches like other hospitals.

Already, she said, the event has helped one woman, a volunteer who was terrified of hospitals.

"She had somebody turn her attitude around; she's helping

with it and coming to the functions," she said.

In planning the event hosted by Chantel 7's John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, Cassie recruited community members and co-workers. "We've all pulled together for the better of the community," she said.

Among the evening's activities include modeling of women's fashions by the Elle Shop of Dearborn, and men's fashions by Manno Clothier of Dearborn.

West Bloomfield hair designer Raphael will also introduce his new perfume, "Giving," and special one-of-a-kind creations and hair styles.

trouble deciphering it sometimes. Although I must say I've gotten a bit out of practice since I have to write in the typical architecture lettering at school. I had to sit and think for a while how some of the letters went.

Please keep up your intriguing work!

K.S., Detroit

Our young writer today is both interesting and somewhat complex. Stated succinctly, she cannot be read like an open book.

She wants to be admired and perceived as larger than life. Yet she appears to be some what of an enigma to others and possibly

try to work through these seeming contradictions.

She has an unconscious desire to be independent and to free herself from the fetters of convention and tradition. The shadow side, however, suggests an emotional need to return to the security of the mother figure or the past.

Emotions play a large role in our writer's personality. This woman is extroverted in areas of endeavor. When establishing emotional relationships, she is sensitive, sympathetic and somewhat introverted.

Each of the above statements suggest the ambivalent feelings and indecision she often experiences. She is very young and developing good coping skills, but may find it beneficial to stop and

try to work through these seeming contradictions.

In her schooling she has a desire to perform well. She works for accuracy with the possible exception of spelling which would benefit from a little extra attention.

Our writer has a tendency toward haste and carelessness at times. As a result she probably ends up bruising or cutting herself.

This is a self-starter and her organizational skills should be a definite asset in accomplishing what she wishes to do. In addition, signs of versatility and creativity can be seen. And her eye for aesthetics should be valuable for her architectural training. She has a knack for wiggling

Gratings! I must say I truly enjoy reading your column. I've done enough dabbled in graphology to know how many factors you have to consider to delve into the person's personality. You

newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful and objective feedback is also welcomed.



Dry run: Shirley Plotnik of Dearborn's Elle Boutique provides directions for models Pam Kosarek of Shelby Township and Marlena Battlez of Southfield, who will be involved with "Hollywood Nights."

Onnie and Aili Peltö

A trip to the Upper Peninsula where they first met is in the offing for Onnie and Aili Peltö of South Lyon to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 18, 1943, at the Lutheran Church in Detroit. She is the former Aili Kangas. They lived in Detroit until 1954, when they moved to Garden City. They then moved to Westland in 1974 and finally to South Lyon in 1979.

The Peltös have two children — Judith Svenson of Thornton, Colo., and Sandra Corneliier of Plymouth. They also have two grandchildren — Jennifer and Jon-Eric Corneliier, also of Plymouth.



He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co.; she is retired from the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Together, they are members of Lord of Life in Brighton and the Finnish Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guminik

Mr. and Mrs. John Guminik of Westland will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 10.

The Guminiks have five children — Dennis, Carol, Ronald, Karen and Patricia — and eight grandchildren — Gregory, Rachel, Jacob, Derek, Brianna, Jeanette, Luke and Aliisa.

The couple will observe the anniversary while in Las Vegas, Nev.



Family from page 1C

Policy on vacation and holidays and trial periods.

A parent should be the best possible person to make a sound decision on child care selection. Trust your good judgment; your inner self or intuition just might be right.

Never rely solely on what you see. If the environment feels good, warm and open, it may be the place for your child. Also, visit the center without having an appointment, just to see if things still

seem the same and you feel the same about the program.

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If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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Singles find adoption an option for parenthood



Happy mom: As a single woman, Sharon Williams of Livonia savors being mother to her adopted daughter Kaitlyn, including when it's time for a bedtime story.

Samaritan center hires director

The Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeastern Michigan has a new addition with the appointment of Rev. John T. Campbell Jr. as director of training.

Campbell comes to the Farmington Hills center from the Onondaga Pastoral Counseling Center in Syracuse, N.Y., where he was a senior staff and faculty member in the professional training program.

Prior to his work in Syracuse, he was the executive director of the Samaritan Center on the Ridge in Munster, Ind.

The father of two sons, he is a fellow in both the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and the College of Chaplains of the American Protestant Hospital

Association and an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Campbell graduated cum laude in 1965 from Wake Forest University where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He completed work on his master of divinity degree in 1968 and his doctor of divinity degree in pastoral care and counseling in 1969, both at Vanderbilt University Divinity School.

The training program in pastoral counseling and psychotherapy, which Campbell will administer, trains clergy and other religious professionals who want to specialize in that area of counseling. The three-year program is affiliated with the Ecumenical Theological Center in Detroit, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in

Evansville, Ill., and McCormack Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

The center provides the clinical training component which doctor of ministry students in those schools must have to complete requirements for their degrees. It also helps students in Michigan meet requirements for licensing as professional counselors. Graduates of the program also are eligible to apply for membership in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

The Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeastern Michigan is supported by an ecumenical consortium of 25 area churches to provide pastoral counseling and psychotherapy to the churches and the larger community.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Families are being redefined every day with new options in parenthood becoming available.

One not-so-new option seems to be gaining acceptance as more children are in need of a loving and caring environment in which to grow.

The Michigan Association of Single Adoptive Parents has brought together a large family of single people who have opened their hearts and their homes to young people from this country and others, and who are considering the possibility of doing so.

"We feel it is important for the kids growing up to see families like their own where mommy or daddy doesn't necessarily look like them," said Janet Way, president of MASAP.

Way, a Centerline resident, has adopted two children, a daughter from India and a son from Bulgaria.

"We get stares sometimes and I have to remind myself that the kids look different from me and that is probably what the stare is about," Way said.

She adopted her daughter as an infant from India in 1986 and it took five years to find her a sibling. Her son came to her from Bulgaria when he was 4 years old. She first met him when he was almost 3. "Right after the adoption process, Bulgaria shut down to single-parent adoptions," she said.

Sharon Williams of Livonia adopted a little girl from Guatemala and hopes to adopt again within the year.

"I have always considered adoption even if marriage was part of the picture," Williams said. She found MASAP was a way to make her dream a reality.

"Agencies that handle single parents are few and far between and I didn't want to deal with constant rejection when being considered alongside married couples," Williams said. "They (MASAP) helped put me in touch with the right people."

Williams, who is employed by Chrysler, always felt she was capable of handling a family on her

own. Her extended family is nearby to help in a crisis, which is the biggest fear of single, adoptive parents, and there are plenty of male role models in her family and through MASAP.

"We're better off than some because we go into it knowing we're going to do it alone," Way said.

"Some families end up being one-parent families without planning through death and divorce and that would be much more difficult."

Way's extended family is not as accessible so she has come to rely even more heavily on the support offered by MASAP.

"It's comforting to go through

the process together," she said.

"We get together often to talk and the kids play together."

MASAP has only four official meetings per year as they attract members from across the state. A newsletter links them and members closely joined in the metropolitan Detroit area have become an extended family for each other.

Way characterizes the typical single adoptive parent as an individual in a caring profession such as teaching, nursing or the like.

"They are mostly people who won't be thrown off by it all," she said. "But there are all sorts of people out there who make wonderful parents."

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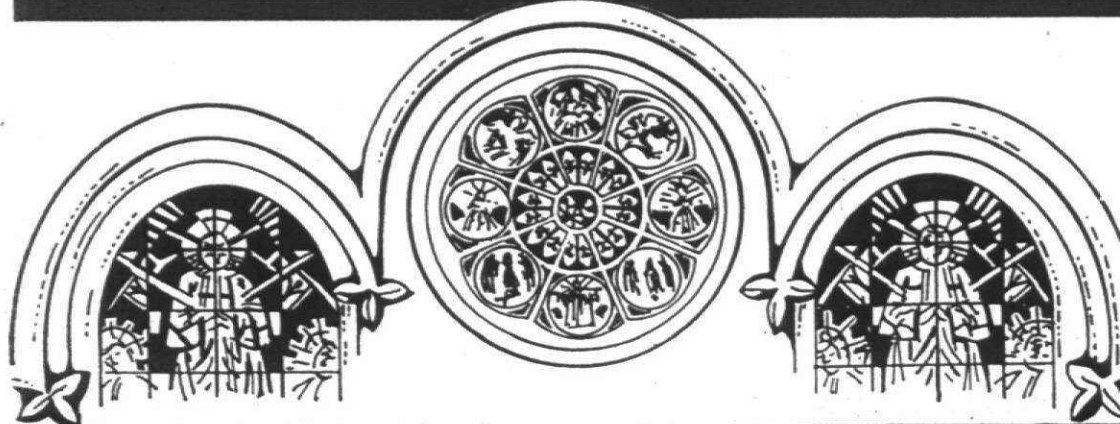
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1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 454-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses:
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Paul X - Traditional Latin Mass
2310 Joy Road
5 Mile, E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Private Phone: 784-9011

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perloff, Pastor
981-6600

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m. Mass, Faith Community Church
(Warren Rd. West of Cedar Creek Rd.)
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Mass, Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16113 Rock Rd. (west side) 5.8 & 5.6 Mile Rd.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
555 S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor

Masses:
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
616-9191

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL, All ages 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL, All ages 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP: 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS: 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Office • 522-6830
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sharing the Love of Christ
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care
Information Hotline: 953-2048, #1605

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinn, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Plymouth • 453-5292
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5292
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. W. Martin, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8620 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 422-2290
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Wed. 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Tundell
PASTOR: Drs. Morton, David Woodby
VISITATION PASTOR: Abc. Dennis
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith
7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP
1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Community Baptist Church
28237 West Warren
Garden City • 522-3710
Pastor: Jonathan Allen
Assistant: George Huntman
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30000 Six Mile Rd. (bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Clarksonville, MI 48061
Rev. J. J. Kershaw, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Church School: 10:05 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment: 7:00 P.M.
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Seven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Worship, Nursery & Church School
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

October 10th
"Friendship: A Circle of Commitment"
Pastor Karen Poole

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Robert B. Peacock
Rev. Richard Bough
Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
35500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

October 10th
"Rich But Bankrupt"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching
Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

October 10 - Consecration Sunday
Guest Speaker

Rev. Mike Seymour
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Director of Education: Linda A. Bynum
Ministers: The Entire Church

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Service 6:00 p.m.

October 10th
Hymn Service/Laity Sunday
Adult Church School 9:45
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burford W. Coe

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Giffordson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Brannan - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
322-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 837-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Robbe, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013
Sunday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Children provided - handicapped accessible
Nursery for meeting and night inspired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
46801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 682-1820
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. 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Care
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

United Church of Christ

MATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406
Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
For All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
WELCOME

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (4096 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-0200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School (Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. "Family Night")
10:30 a.m. "The Spirit's Message To The End-Time Church- Part 5"
6:30 pm "Set My Spirit Free"

Worship Together

Tri-City Assembly
Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road
Canton • 326-0930

Morning Worship
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Worship Together

Tri-City Assembly
Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road
Canton • 326-0930

Morning Worship
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Worship Together

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Rocky Barra
Pastor

Coalition benefits from 'Joshua' author's lecture

A retired Catholic priest who has written several books on what it would be like if Jesus came to town today will be the guest speaker at Mercy High School next month.

Fr. Joseph Grizone will speak on "A Portrait of Jesus" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the high school, 11 Mile and Farmington roads, Farmington Hills.

Proceeds from the lecture will benefit the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition whose mission is to resettle indigent refugees in Canada and the United States and provide them with such things as food, clothing, shelter, enculturation classes, legal representation and language classes.

Grizone started his writing career in 1980 after resigning from administrative duties with the Catholic Church on the advice of his doctor. He has written seven books. The first was "Kara, the Lonely Falcon," an allegory on

people's search for peace, followed by "Gloria, A Diary of a Teenage Girl" and "Who Will Teach Me an approach to religion based on attitudes rather than dogmas.

His next effort was the first of the "Joshua" series. Published in 1983 by Grizone, who used his own money earned from selling computers and giving retreats, "Joshua" went on to sell more than one million copies.

The book is the story of a young single woodworker who arrives in a small American town and immediately stirs up controversy because of his outspoken opinions about religion. It has been read throughout the world, including the Vatican, the Kremlin, the White House and by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf during Operation Desert Storm.

The other "Joshua" books include "Joshua and the Children" and "The Shepherd," both of which reached the New York

The book is the story of a young single woodworker who arrives in a small American town and immediately stirs up controversy because of his outspoken opinions about religion.

Times' best seller list. The most recent is "Joshua in the Holy Land," which became a national best seller.

A native of Albany, N.Y., he entered St. Albert's Junior Seminary at Middletown, N.Y., at age 14 to begin studies for the priesthood in the Carmelite Order. He was ordained a priest in 1955 and was assigned to teach in St. Simon Stock High School in The Bronx, where he did parish work as well. At the time, teenage gangs were rampant, and Grizone worked extensively with many of them.

He also worked in high schools in the coal mining area of Penn-

sylvania, in Auburn, N.Y., and taught biology and college Latin in the seminary.

In 1964, he left the Carmelite Order and joined the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese, where he worked in parishes and high schools for the next 16 years.

During that time, he was appointed to a government human rights commission, and in that capacity was sent to negotiate a riot in the Schenectady County Jail. The negotiations necessitated writing an extensive report on conditions in the facility with recommendations for radical change, most of which were implemented.

In 1971, he was appointed to head a special committee of the

same human rights commission to investigate racial tensions in the Schenectady county system. He was the major author of a report that was used by the New York State Education Department to make significant changes in the discipline system throughout the state.

At times since then, because of his involvement in criminal justice matters, Grizone was requested to mediate in tense prison conditions in New York State.

He also has been doing extensive lecture and retreat work throughout the world, giving talks to such diverse groups as Hindus, Jews, various Christian groups, notably Baptists, Methodists, Evangelicals and Catholics. His unique understanding of Christ and his message cuts across all barriers and his following comprises large groups from all different religions.

Grizone is working on a book of

spirituality, titled "Alone." A selection of Grizone's books will be on sale in the lobby the night of the lecture and he will be available after the lecture to autograph copies bought that night and those copies brought from home.

Tickets cost \$5 and are available in advance only. No tickets will be sold at the door. They can be ordered from St. Alexander Church, Farmington (474-5748); Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville (349-2559); Dickson's Bookstore, Livonia (477-7220); Books Around, Farmington (477-8777); Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition, Detroit (964-4320); Little Professor Book Center, Plymouth (455-5220); SERF Credit Union Christian Community Branch, Harper Woods (884-1512) and Roseville (772-6300); St. Patrick Church, Detroit (433-0857); and Church of the Holy Spirit, Livonia (591-0211).

Rev. Allen resumes teaching

When it comes to ministering to the congregation of Community Baptist Church in Garden City, it's a family affair.

The Rev. Jon Allen is pastor of the church, which was founded in July 1945. He follows in the footsteps of his father, the Rev. James Allen, who was the church's first full-time pastor.

The elder Allen served as pastor at Community Baptist for 32 years, but after two heart attacks and quadruple bypass surgery, his health would not permit him to continue his ministerial duties.

When he resigned, the church called his son, Jonathan, to become pastor and in July the younger Allen celebrated his 12th year as pastor of Community Baptist Church.

Allen recently asked his father to take on duties at the church by becoming the teacher of the adult Berean Bible Class for those age 50 and older. With improved health, the elder Allen, who has been with the church for more than 44 years, was able to accept the invitation.

Allen also has started a young adult class and is ministering to the age group he has had a desire to reach. George Huntman, associate pastor, teaches the adult class at Rotch. The church now has three adult classes designed for all age groups.

Community Baptist Church, which will mark its 50th anniversary in 1995, is at 28237 W. Warren Road in Garden City. For more information, call 522-3710.



Rev. Jon Allen

Ethical spirituality: A new phenomenon called idealism



Rev. Kate Thoresen

There is something stirring in the air. An energy, a movement that calls forth the dream to actually make our world a better place to live. In a recent book review, published by the University of North Carolina, there is a new phrase that describes this loosely related phenomena. It is summed up under the catch-all term of "ethical spirituality."

The article goes on to say that Robert Coles, a Harvard psychologist, has published a new book called, "The Call to Service." It explores the phenomenon called idealism.

Idealism as described by Coles is the impulse in all of us which makes us want to help others. It is evident in social activism. He explains, "While idealism is nothing new, nor is it necessarily opposed to traditional religion, the resurgence of it at this time is highly significant."

Why? "Because," Coles observes, "it gives meaning and direction to life." This idealism has spread to many areas of life, continues the book review, and is finding expression in that area which has usually been considered most inconsistent with it, business.

"A new style of management" The article continues with these thoughts: "More generally, many people have realized the need to incorporate spiritual and ethical values into their lives, even if more traditional 'values' have a bad name with some." In his newest book, "A World Waiting to Be Born," best-selling author M. Scott Peck discusses the need for civility in our lives, with specific reference to business and the workplace.

There are other surprising new titles that are emerging in the business world. Peter Block's "Stewardship: Choosing Service Over Self-Interest" says that organizations must replace traditional management tools with partnership and choice for all employees. William and Kathleen Lundin have written "The Healing Manager: Now to Build Quality and New Traditions in Business." And "First Things First: A Principle-Centered Approach to Time and Life Management" by Steven Covey (author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People"), we find the focus on "relationships and results rather than on time and things."

And check this title, "Managing With A Conscience: How to Improve Performance Through Integrity, Trust and Commitment" by Frank Sonnenberg.

It will be fascinating to watch this movement of "ethical spirituality" take place as people search for models of authentic well-being. Perhaps some will even return to the basic values, stories and roots of their faith heritages.

Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of the Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. If you have a question or comment, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1882, on a touch-tone phone.

Idealism as described by Coles is the impulse in all of us which makes us want to help others.

which emphasizes the 'spiritual' and uses insights from psychology and traditional ethics has emerged," claims UNC's Bull's Head Bookshop review.

A typical title which reflects this trend is "Golden Rule Management" by Stephen J. Holovak.

A men's fellowship breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Fellowship Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The Rev. Arthur Hunt, the congregational care minister of Ward Church, will be the speaker. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call 422-1826.

HEALING GROUP
The Livonia Women's Healing Group will sponsor a seminar, "Overcoming Fear and Anxiety - A Christian Perspective" 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 9. The cost is \$10 and pre-registration must be completed by Oct. 8 by calling 474-1974.

PIANO RECITAL
A piano dedication recital will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program will include contemporary hymns and light classical pieces performed by piano soloists and the handbell ensemble. A reception will follow. The recital is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, call 455-5910.

BAHA'I LECTURE
Professor June Thomas, who specializes in urban affairs and planning at Michigan State University, will speak on "A Race Unity Agenda for Metropolitan Detroit" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. For more information, call 861-4125.

WOMEN'S CHORALE
Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford, will have the Wheaton College Women's Choral at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. The chorale will present a program of sacred music, ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary spirituals and hymn arrangements. For more information, call the church at 538-3100.

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.

■ ALLEN PARK
The class of 1948 will have a reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 20, Knights of Columbus, Lincoln Park. Information: 451-0651 or 386-2739.

■ ANN ARBOR
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Nov. 18, 1994, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: 824-8550.

■ ANN ARBOR PIONEER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (800) 677-7800.

■ ANNUNCIATION HIGH
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 17, church and Sterling Inn. Information: 422-8942.

■ AUSTIN
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 16, The Georgian Inn, Roseville. Information: 294-0400 or (800) 477-1466.

■ BERKLEY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 13, Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: 380-6100. The classes of June and January 1959 will have a summer 1994 reunion. Information: 543-8918.

■ BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 647-2526, 476-8011 or 547-2111.

■ BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE-MARIAN
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 15, Community House, Birmingham. Information: 524-0246 or 647-7100 (days).

■ BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550.

■ BISHOP BORGESS
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Information: 442-7441 or 730-0567.

■ BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: (800) 677-7800.

■ BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSE
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: (800) 677-7800.

■ CATHOLIC CENTRAL
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 29-30, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 382-4785 or 884-6485.

■ CHERRY HILL
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 22-23. Information: 534-0550. The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 22-23, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 645-6357 or 626-8166.

■ CHERRY HILL
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 380-6100.

■ CLINTONDALE
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 30, Vintage House, Fraser. Information: 886-0770.

■ DEARBORN
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 562-2221. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 6, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: 741-3733 or 591-3431.

■ DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Information: 647-7735 or 454-1118.

■ DEARBORN FORDSON
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 6. Information: 278-0903 (days) or 676-5584 (evenings).

The class of January-June 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 30, Romanian Church Hall, Dearborn Heights. Information: 562-7524 or 453-3318.

■ DETROIT CASS TECH
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 13, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Information: 885-2574.

■ DETROIT CHADSEY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion in the fall of 1993. Information: (800) 677-7800.

■ DETROIT CENTRAL
The January-June classes of 1953 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Information: Larry Sklar, 30800 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48334.

The January-June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. Information: 661-6934 or 788-9777 (January graduates) and 683-2783 (June graduates).

■ DETROIT CODY
The class of 1957 will have a reunion Oct. 22, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

■ DETROIT COOLEY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 6. Information: 476-5400 or 471-1441.

The January-June classes of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 464-2733 or 347-1932.

■ DETROIT DENBY
The January-June classes of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Club Leo XIII, Eastpointe. Information: 293-0197, 468-1961, 824-3463, 772-9460 or 886-6595.

■ DETROIT EASTERN
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 24, London House East II, St. Clair Shores. Cost: \$23 per person. Information: 286-8043.

■ DETROIT FINNEY
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 886-0770.

■ DETROIT HARDING JUNIOR HIGH
The class of 1974 will have a reunion in the spring of 1994. Information: 525-1118 or 525-4742.

■ DETROIT JEFFERSON INTERMEDIATE
The classes of 1930s and 1940s are planning a reunion. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ DETROIT MACKENZIE
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Information: 261-5635 or 455-5405.

■ DETROIT MUMFORD
The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield. Information: (800) 677-7800. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Information: 626-2636 or 681-0780. The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield. Information: (800) 677-7800.

■ DETROIT NORTHERN
The classes of January-June 1944 are planning a reunion. Information: 661-0367.

The classes of 1941-1943 (and previous) will have a reunion June 5, 1994. Information: 682-0782 or 375-9529. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 16 at the Apollo Hall, Detroit. Information: 868-0337 or 836-9743.

■ DETROIT NORTHEASTERN
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45. Information: 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

■ DETROIT OSBORN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: 886-0770. The classes of January-June 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 20. Information: 977-2643.

■ DETROIT PERSHING
The class of 1943 will have a reunion May 21, 1994, at the Holiday Crown Plaza, Romulus. Cost is \$32 per person before Dec. 1, \$37 after Dec. 1. Send check, payable to John Glenn Class of '74, to Debi (Barron) Cummings, 35665 Rolf, Westland 48185. Information: 326-5447.

■ DETROIT ST. THERESA
The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 30. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
The January-June classes of 1943 are planning a reunion. Information: 453-4518 or 344-4220.

■ DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ DOMINICAN
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hillcrest Banquet and Conference Center. Cost: \$35 per person. Information: 882-8503.

■ EAST DETROIT
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Roseville. Information: 824-8550.

■ FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Livonia Marriott. Information: 887-1458 or fax 541-0601.

■ FERDALE
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 380-6100.

The class of 1983 will have a reunion March 12, 1994, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100.

The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Information: 435-5025 or 542-2588.

■ FERDALE LINCOLN
The January-June class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: 589-2609 or 981-3911.

■ FRASER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 22, The Mirage, Mount Clemens. Information: (800) 677-7800.

■ GARDEN CITY
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Corsi's Restaurant, Livonia. Information: 661-8317 or 525-9634.

The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1958 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 261-5193.

The class of 1973 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, Metropolitan Musicafe, Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

■ GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Nov. 26 at the Royce Hotel, Romulus. Information: 824-8550.

■ GARDEN CITY WEST
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 360-2460 or 645-6218.

■ GIBRALTAR CARLSON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion July 16, 1994, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. Information: 824-8550.

■ GRAND BLANC
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Aug. 13, 1994, Holiday Inn Gateway Centre, Flint. Information: 380-6100.

■ GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit. Information: 824-8550.

■ HAMTRAMCK
The classes of 1943-45 reunion. Information: 363-8709 or 656-3345.

■ HENRY FORD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: 661-9317.

■ HIGHLAND PARK
The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. Information: 542-5585. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 336-8248.

■ IMMACULATA
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 20. Information: 522-5071.

■ JOHN GLENN
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 565-6937 or 728-7425.

The class of 1974 will have a reunion May 21, 1994, at the Holiday Crown Plaza, Romulus. Cost is \$32 per person before Dec. 1, \$37 after Dec. 1. Send check, payable to John Glenn Class of '74, to Debi (Barron) Cummings, 35665 Rolf, Westland 48185. Information: 326-5447.

■ LADYWOOD
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Information: 427-9275.

CLASS REUNIONS

■ LAKE ORION
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Information: L.O. Reunion, 5890 Rowely, Waterford 48329 or 674-9383.

■ LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion July 30, 1994. Information: 416-5993 or 397-1374.

■ LIVONIA CHURCHILL
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Burton Manor, Livonia. Information: 525-1038 or 669-1518.

■ LIVONIA FRANKLIN
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1974 will have a reunion Nov. 26, 1994, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: 824-8550.

The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 553-4914 or 536-7563.

The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Holiday Crown Plaza, Romulus. Information: 261-3249.

■ MADISON HEIGHTS LAMPHERE
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ MELVINDALE
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Information: 348-4337 or 937-3083.

■ MERCY
A 50th anniversary will be in September 1994. Information: 476-3270. The classes of 1962-83 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Fairlane Grand Manor, Dearborn. Information: 476-3270.

The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 476-3270.

■ MILFORD LAKELAND
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Mitch's II, Waterford. Information: 824-8550.

■ NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion Nov. 25, Metropolitan Musicafe, Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

■ REDFORD THURSTON
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Redford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Information: 486-4361 or 453-8720.

The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 29. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

■ REDFORD UNION
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Karas House. Information: 535-6480, 532-0525, 538-7221 or 476-2383.

■ ROCHESTER ADAMS
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 16-17, 1994, Great Oaks Country Club and Rochester Municipal Park, Rochester. Information: 650-9057 or 650-9515.

■ ROSEVILLE
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, at Zuccaro's, Mount Clemens. Information: 824-8550.

■ ROYAL OAK DONDERO
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 544-3081 or 549-4643. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 549-2638.

■ ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. Information: CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

■ ST. ALPHONSUS
The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. Information: P.O. Box 145, Dearborn 48121 or 458-9659.

The class of 1988 is planning a reunion. Information: 722-5957 or Jackie Szalony, 6802 Moccasin, Westland 48185.

The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 581-3795 or 458-9673.

■ ST. ANTHONY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in October 1994. Information: 739-5927 or 839-3486.

■ ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion. Information: 474-0432.

■ ST. GREGORY
The class of 1948 is planning a reunion. Information: 625-6021.

■ ST. MARY OF REDFORD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Information: 477-1421 or 348-7947.

■ ST. MARY OF WAYNE
The class of 1952 is planning a reunion. Information: 282-4782.

■ SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (800) 677-7800.

The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: (800) 677-7800.

The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28, Fairlane Grand Manor, Dearborn. Information: (800) 677-7800.

■ SOUTH LYON
The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. Information: 255-5067.

■ TROY
The class of 1958 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 689-2241 or Addamee Akin, 1152 Boyd, Troy 48063.

■ UTICA EISENHOWER
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

■ WALLED LAKE
The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. Information: 547-9365 or 625-0427.

■ WAYNE MEMORIAL
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Royce Hotel, Romulus. Information: 824-8550.

■ WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Law School class of 1963 will have a reunion Jan. 29, 1994, the Detroit Club. Information: 965-4750.

Law School class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 5, the Detroit Club. Information: 577-3933.

■ WEST BLOOMFIELD
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Santa Hall, Keego Harbor. Information: 682-1676 or 360-1040.

The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: (800) 677-7800.

Few things you can wear feel this good.



When you wear this pin it means you have chosen to contribute generously to the United Way. It means your money is working hard to help 1.7 million people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Unemployed people. The elderly. The abused. Troubled youths. Homeless people, too. By contributing to the United Way, you help all of them—and many more—make their lives just a little better. And nothing else feels as good as that except, perhaps, your favorite pair of slippers. So please give generously to the United Way again this year and wear your pin with a grin.



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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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Is your home fire-safe?



Take a few minutes to walk through your home—use this check-list to make sure your home is in good shape

SMOKE DETECTORS

- ☐ Place smoke detectors near bedrooms and on every floor.
- ☐ Test the batteries monthly.
- ☐ Keep smoke detectors away from air vents.
- ☐ Place smoke detectors at least 4 to 6 inches away from walls and corners.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

- ☐ Replace wiring if it's frayed or cracked.
- ☐ Do not place wiring under rugs, over nails or in high traffic areas.
- ☐ Avoid overloading outlets.
- ☐ Keep covers over electric plates and avoid exposed wiring.

ELECTRIC SPACE HEATERS

- ☐ Plug heaters directly into the wall socket, and not into extension cords.
- ☐ Unplug heaters when they're not being used.

KEROSENE HEATERS

- ☐ Be sure kerosene heaters are legal in your area.
- ☐ Fill only with K-1 Kerosene, and never use gasoline or camp stove fuel.
- ☐ Retuel kerosene heaters outdoors and when they're cool.

WOODSTOVES AND FIREPLACES

- ☐ Only use seasoned wood, and never use green wood, artificial logs or trash.
- ☐ Always use a protective screen.
- ☐ Clean chimneys yearly.

FIRE SAFETY TECHNOLOGY

- ☐ Consider installing residential fire sprinklers.

For more information about how to keep your home and family safe from fire, please write to:

SAFE COOKING PRACTICES

- ☐ Don't leave food unattended on the stove.
- ☐ Keep appliances clean and free of grease and crumbs.
- ☐ Keep curtains, clothing and other combustibles away from the stove.
- ☐ Make sure the stove is off and small appliances are unplugged before going to bed.
- ☐ Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

SAFE SMOKING HABITS

Insects, animals plentiful in fall

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Autumn is when animal populations are at their highest. Young are abundant because they have not been exposed to the rigors of winter.

This is also the season when hornet nests are largest and when some caterpillars are very large or abundant in numbers.

By late summer, bald-faced hornet nests (the gray paper-top shaped nests) become more obvious because they have increased in size. All spring and summer, the colony has been adding to the nest in order to accommodate the increasing number of hornets.

When the queen first emerged in spring and built a small nest with a few cells, the nest was barely noticeable. As cold weather approaches, some nests have increased to the size of a beachball.

When the nest gets very large, there is more activity because there are more insects inhabiting the nest. This is the time when most people notice the nest and want to eliminate it. All summer long, the hornets have not bothered anyone, but just before all the hornets, except the queen die, many feel the nest has to be destroyed.

Wait until cold weather sets in and the nest will become vacant. The only insect of the colony to survive will be the queen. She will not use the nest again because in most cases it will have been destroyed before spring.

Many caterpillars become large in late summer because of their developmental period. Large tobacco hornworm or tomato hornworm caterpillars are largely unnoticed until they become very large.

Actually, for many days they eat in a garden, but only when they become as big as your finger do they become noticeable. Often by that time, tomato plants have stored enough energy to have developed fruit and the loss of a few more leaves will not likely affect the plant. If the caterpillar is left to pupate it will develop into a beautiful sphinx moth or hummingbird moth.

During late summer and early fall, patches of oak trees become stripped of their leaves. Only the main veins remain. This is the work of the orange-tipped

oakworm moth caterpillar. They are black caterpillars with longitudinal orange stripes. Their gregarious behavior causes large noticeable areas to be defoliated. Generally it's a small area on a large tree but even small defoliated trees have stored enough energy by his time to survive this damage.

Pandora's sphinx moth caterpillars also increase to a noticeable size in fall. These caterpillars may be the size and length of a man's thumb. Like the hornworms and oakworms they will form a pupa in the soil after they have grown to adult size.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

Focus: HOPE seeks walkers

Focus: HOPE, an organization devoted to building a metropolitan community where all people live in freedom, harmony, trust and affection, is sponsoring a "Walk for Justice" Sunday, Oct. 10.

The walk begins and ends at

Focus: HOPE headquarters on Oakman between Linwood and 12th in Detroit. Registration, pre-walk activities and entertainment begin at noon. The walk begins at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended to avoid long lines. To participate, call 883-7440.

Free hospital rides available

Handicapped residents and senior citizens living in Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Plymouth Township can get a cheap ride to St. Joseph Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital.

The service is available 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday

for a cost of \$4 each way from "Catch A Ride," a service provided by Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling 483-1418.

To qualify for the service you must be at least 60 years old, or have some form of handicap.

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"Prejudice hurts. It really does."

— Liz



Liz is doing what all of us do. Living. Working. Trying to cope.

She and 7.2 million other Americans with mental retardation want to be treated just like everybody else. But too often they can't because they're considered second-class citizens. Too frequently they aren't welcomed as neighbors, students or employees.

Truth is... they are people, too. Just like everybody else.

The Arc invites you to fight prejudice and join in the dialogue for greater understanding and acceptance. Give people a chance.

DETROIT Arc

831-0202

The Arc

Join The Dialogue. Join The Arc.

a national organization on mental retardation

It's one hard working dollar, anyway you slice it.

The money you give to the United Way helps fund almost 140 charitable agencies. So every dollar works hard helping to house the homeless, feed the hungry and shelter the abused here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. And that's just for starters. Your dollar also helps fund medical care and research, provides family counseling, job training and much, much more. More people than ever before are counting on your dollars. So won't you please give more of them to the United Way? Because, of all the needs we face in the tri-county area this year, the biggest one of all is your support.



Still the best way to show you care.

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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Campus literary mag marks 10th birthday

Did you know that "The MacGuffin" is alive and well and about to mark a 10th anniversary at Schoolcraft College in Livonia?

What's a MacGuffin?

Well, it's not a strange animal or an exotic, rare plant. And it's not another rendition of a fast-food restaurant, either.

It's a lively literary magazine, fast-growing in popularity with students and other readers across the United States.

In addition to selected Michigan bookstores, it can be found in shops as far away as Chicago and San Francisco. It counts among its contributors such literary luminaries as Diane Wakoski and Jim Daniels, together with many new, yet-to-be-established talents.

In the pre-MacGuffin days, literary journals at the college were essentially put together by students, and circulated mostly on-campus, according to editor and Schoolcraft College English professor, Arthur Lindenberg. When the veteran creative writing teacher was approached to lead the staff of the new, school-funded magazine, he had several ideas about what direction he wanted it to take.

"Basically, what I wanted to do was develop a magazine accessible both to students and to people on the outside — a quality magazine in which we'd publish the best work we could find," Lindenberg said. "I wanted to give writers the kind of exposure they wouldn't get if they were published just by an in-house journal. I wanted a magazine that would circulate nationally."

Along with that, Lindenberg emphasizes, he wanted to give staff members a real opportunity to gain editorial experience.

"Students can work on the staff of 'The MacGuffin,' and get credit for doing that," he said. "It's a general requirement that they attend at least a semester's worth of meetings and that they participate not just in manuscript consideration and selection, but in some of the other labor, too."

Spare beginnings

In the beginning, the small staff worked out of a tiny, all-purpose, "spare room" just around the corner from Lindenberg's office in the Liberal Arts Building, producing a 64-page magazine twice yearly.

Today, the 10-member staff (Lindenberg, assistant editors, editorial assistants, and a business manager) do their thing in the much-larger meeting room otherwise designated for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

"The MacGuffin" is published three times a year now and runs to 144 pages (although the special 10th anniversary issue, now on sale, contains 160 pages of poetry, short fiction, and artwork). The 500-copy run, in contrast to sales 10 years ago, practically sells out every time, Lindenberg said. (Perhaps at least part of the magazine's success can be attributed to the fact that, except for some time off at Christmas, "The MacGuffin" crew — unlike many literary journal staffs — operates year-round.)

Anyone interested can submit work to be considered for publication in the periodical.

Lindenberg says he and his staff look for work that is "especially well-crafted."

"With a poem, for instance, we look closely at the way it is developed, at its focus, at the kinds of images the poet uses. With short fiction, we look for strong characters, plus a situation that is well-developed and defined.

"But we also look at something else — a more difficult thing to find. It's almost a mystical thing, really. Is some (work) crying out to be published? Or is it so much like so many other things that have already been published that it doesn't need to have its face shown among readers?"

Annual poet search

Through the years, "The MacGuffin," with help from the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Detroit Council for the Arts, has sponsored an annual "Poet Hunt," a statewide competition that awards cash prizes to three winners. Their work is read at an awards ceremony held on campus every spring, and the prize-winning poems are subsequently published in "The MacGuffin."

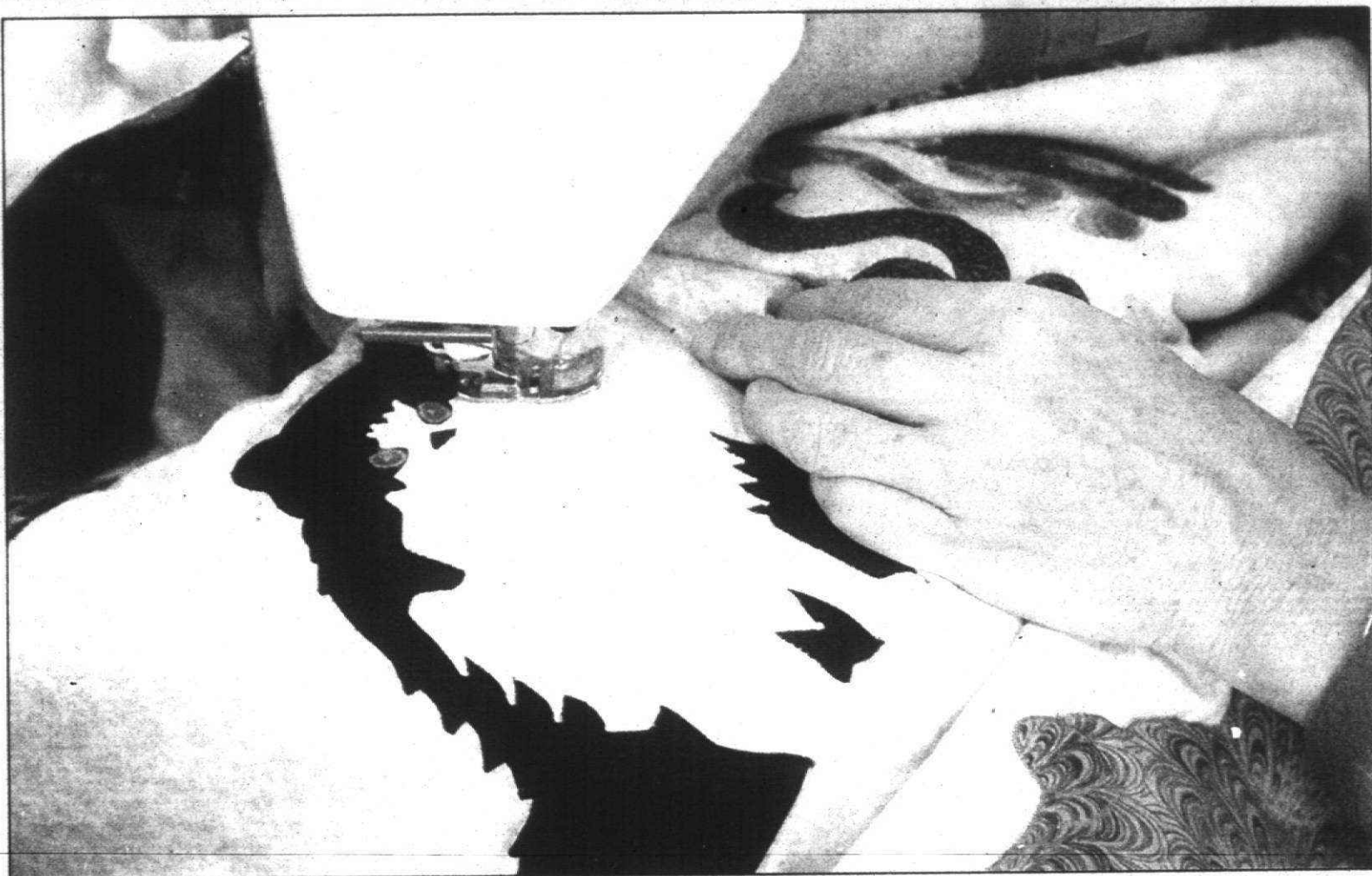
The mortality rate of literary journals across the country is notoriously high. Lindenberg says he's not always sure himself what the real secret is behind the magazine's health and longevity.

See **CAMPUS**, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Meet Livonia artist June Weidel, whose work is on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall lobby.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

The cat's meow: Dian Barnard works on a colorful machine applique cat quilt. The quilter uses black accents to make other colors stand out.

Quilter shares her sewing know-how

■ Self-taught quilter Dian Barnard likes to share her sewing know-how via "over the counter" lessons at her Plymouth quilt shop. This businesswoman-teacher-author has a single goal: to teach others a craft that gives her so much enjoyment.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

When Dian Barnard, a lifelong sewer, toyed with the idea of opening her own business 11 years ago, she followed some age-old advice: do what you do best.

"I knew I had the temperament for my own business, but I didn't want to just plunge in," said Barnard, owner of Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop in downtown Plymouth.

So Barnard, now 49, signed up for "Women in Business," a continuing education class at Schoolcraft College in Livonia that prepares women for business ownership.

She took a battery of career preference tests, listened to speakers and turned out a professional busi-

See **QUILTER**, 2D



Deck the walls: Dian Barnard made "Christmas Bells and Holly" for a holiday wallhanging. The quilter wears a patchwork jacket she made by machine.

Fine-tune art skills at Schoolcraft forum

Artists at all levels can hone their talents at Schoolcraft College's second annual seminar for aspiring artists Saturday, Oct. 23.

Suitable for the beginner to the professional, the program will feature some of this area's top artists showcasing their work and demonstrating how they perform their magic, says Ann King of Schoolcraft's assistant to the director of Institutional Advancement.

"A lot of artists out there are hiding in their house. We'd like to see them

come out and practice some neat skills," King said.

The seminar is designed to let adult artists grasp new skills, gain constructive criticism and mingle with professionals. The palette will include lectures, slides, demonstrations and artwork shown in different stages.

Sixteen workshops offered through Continuing Education Services will cover a variety of art forms and teach the latest techniques.

One-hour workshops will focus on:

Abstract Art (Leslie Masters), Starting in Watercolor (Saundra Weed), Wildlife Art (Rusty Frentner), Mixed Media (Saundra Weed), Portrait Painting (Claudia Shepherd) and Exploring Pastels (Anne C. Fracassa).

Also, Children in Watercolor (Susan Rosati), Chinese Brush Painting (Edythe Newbourne), Matting and Framing (Ken Miller), Gocco Printing (Dani Jeffries), Landscape Watercolor (William Borden) and Cartooning (Eric Mesko).

Three-hour hands-on workshops will spotlight Stained Glass (G.G. Havens), Watercolor (Susan Rosati), Seascapes in Oil (Saundra Weed) and Paper Making (Susan Carpenter). There's a \$5 material fee for Stained Glass and Paper Making.

"Unlike last year, we'll have four hands-on workshops where there's not only a lecture but also a chance to get to do a project or a painting right along with the instructor," said West-

See **FINE-TUNE**, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

■ MEET POTTER

Master potter W. John Moorcroft will visit Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.

The son of the legendary William Moorcroft will discuss the history of England's Moorcroft Pottery.

Unusual shapes, with visually pleasing proportions and distinctive hand-drawn designs inspired by nature, have been a hallmark of Moorcroft pottery since the early 1900s.

Rendered in rich hues, the color is applied by hand, then glazed for brilliance of color. Each

piece is individually signed by W. John Moorcroft as a personal mark of his approval of its quality.

■ RAINBOW BOOST

The Rainbow Connection, a Michigan nonprofit corporation that grants the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses, will receive a portion of all proceeds from a photography exhibit of work by Monte Nagler, O&E photography columnist.

The exhibit will run Oct. 11-24 in Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills. The public may meet the photo-

Art Beat

grapher 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

Nagler is a writer, teacher of photography and author of two photography books. His photos are included locally in the collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Center for Creative Photography, General Electric, Ford and IBM.

■ AWARD WINNERS

Redford artist Evelyn Henry won the Juror's Choice Award in The First Presbyterian Church of Northville fine arts exhibition for her pastel, "Bloomin' Time."

Douglas Semivan, assistant professor of art at Madonna University in Livonia, served as juror. "Sharing the Gift Within You," a gallery exhibition of 125 multimedia works from southeast Michigan artists, runs 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday at the church, 200 E. Main.

Other award winners include Kathleen Montgomery of Plymouth for her colored pencil.

Quilter from page 1D

ness plan needed to get a small business loan.

By the end of the 15-week class, she bought a 1,500-square-foot bungalow on Main Street, a 1927 Sears catalog house that she converted to a well-designed quilt supply store. She turned upstairs bedrooms into an office and classrooms for quilt and sewing instruction.

"At the end of class, I told the teacher I bought the building. I think she was shocked," said Barnard, whose youngest of three daughters started school the year the store opened.

Barnard started sewing and making dress patterns for dolls at age 8. She remembers beginning her mother, a fashion illustrator and fine artist, to let her use the sewing machine. By age 12, she was sewing her own clothes and making drapes.

"I've always loved all kinds of fabrics. I've got a mathematical mind that comes in handy for quilting," said Barnard, whose high school counselor advised her to go into engineering.

She started quilting 20 years ago on a whim when the owner of the former Busy Bee Crafts in Plymouth asked her to teach hand-quilting at the store. She bravely accepted the job, then rushed to the library to study quilt history and theory.

"I'd never quilted before but I loved it right away. It's a way of expressing myself in fabric and color," said Barnard, who sold her traditionally styled quilts at local street fairs for years before opening the store.

Today, she employs three part-time salespeople and six instructors, who teach about two dozen different quilting classes for adults and children; classes run from one to four sessions. She's currently expanding the shop for more display area.

Ken Taddia, a Ford Motor Co. accountant by day, is the store's only male instructor. The Westland resident already was an accomplished sewer when he took Barnard's beginning quilting class three years ago.

"My wife wanted a quilt and signed me up for a class," said Taddia, 54, who had made five

wedding gowns before taking up machine quilting. "It's a relaxing hobby. The best part is quilts don't have to fit. You can make any size you want."

This fall, Taddia will teach other quilters to make his dinosaur machine applique quilt, a pattern he designed with his oldest grandson.

Barnard also sells her own line of copyrighted quilt patterns, called Helmine Capers, and will self-publish a how-to book on a machine applique technique next year.

She recently finished taping the local cable show, "Career Connection," and has appeared on two others, "Women in Business" and "Come Craft with Me."

If that's not enough, the shop is southeast Michigan's collection center for AIDS baby quilt quilts. Every year, Barnard receives about 600 handmade infant quilts that are distributed to area hospitals and other agencies by Telephone Pioneers of America (a group of Ameritech volunteers).

This fall, Barnard will teach basic quilting to Girl Scout leaders, who'll teach their Scouts to make infant quilts as a troop project.

"It's a heartwarming project. These babies need something cuddly, warm, pretty and bright," Barnard said.

Besides running the shop, teaching in-store classes and doing machine applique demonstrations around the state for a major sewing machine company, Barnard attends national quilting seminars and teaches at home.

She does plenty of over-the-counter instruction for first-time quilters and former students, who generally move in on Saturdays. She even lets quilters use the shop's table to pin and baste their work.

"When I opened the store, my original goal wasn't to make a lot of money. I like to share what I know about quilting and teach other people something that's given me so much pleasure," she said.

For information on fall classes, call Dian's at 459-3630, or visit the store at 794 S. Main.

Fine-tune from page 1D

land artist Sandra Weed.

A professional artist, lecturer, instructor and consultant, Weed is a member of the art faculty and an art project consultant at Schoolcraft. Her students display their artwork in a rotating monthly exhibition on campus.

Registration for the seminar allows participation in four individual sessions or any combination within the allotted time.

The seminar will appeal to:

- Beginning artists wanting to improve techniques.
- Experienced artists wanting to know how to show their work.
- Professional artists wanting to make contacts.
- Art lovers wanting to learn how to get started.

■ Art association members wanting to educate the public about their group.

■ Anyone who would love to learn more about latest artistic styles.

"There's something for everybody," said Weed, who operates Artistic Images from her home studio. "A lot of people out there want to be artists but don't know

how to become one."

Workshops will run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Forum Building on the Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty, south of Seven Mile. Sign-in will be 8:30-9 a.m. Cost is \$70, including registration and course handouts (senior adults, \$58). An optional lunch, at \$7.25, will be served noon to 12:50 p.m.

The seminar will give participants a chance to try their hand at a particular medium before making the necessary investment in supplies. They'll have a chance to learn how to use supplies they have but have never used.

"They'll get a sampling of all different kinds of media they might be interested in," Weed said. "They'll have an opportunity to find out whether some of what they're interested in really makes sense in terms of investing in supplies."

The seminar will give emerging artists a chance to meet people who make a living as artists. "That should be very inspiring," Weed said. "We're trying to encourage people to follow their dreams."

Campus from page 1D

"I think our success may have a lot to do with the commitment the college has made to help us express good literature," he said. "And I think we also fill a niche. I think there's a real need out there for a flexible, versatile magazine like The MacGuffin."

As to that odd name.

An instructor at Schoolcraft, using the pseudonym, Lloyd Drako, came up with the idea in a name-choosing contest for the periodical 10 years ago.

The mysterious Mr. Drako told judges that "MacGuffin" was a term once used by movie director Alfred Hitchcock to mean "what everybody was after."

The title seemed to fit perfectly. "As far as I know," says Lindenbergh, "we have the only magazine in existence called The MacGuffin."

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-time member of Detroit Women

■ **Basically, what I wanted to do was develop a magazine accessible both to students and to people on the outside — a quality magazine in which we'd publish the best work we could find.**

Arthur Lindenbergh

Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

Symphony to raise curtain on art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Symphonic music and visual art synthesize to celebrate the opening concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 48th season Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Belleville High School Auditorium, 501 W. Columbia.

Show time is 8 p.m.

The orchestra, under conductor Russell Reed, guest pianist Flavio Varani of Birmingham and six artists, will showcase a display of sights and sounds, including paintings, photography, blown glass and handmade paper in the lobby.

and Joan S. Lasher of Macomb; photography by Richard Dokas of Ann Arbor; handblown glass by Bruck Boatman of Birmingham; and paper-mixed media by Cindy Fields-McMahon of Illinois, formerly of West Bloomfield.

"It's a wonderful cooperative venture to include as many of the arts as possible," said Linda Al-

varado, Plymouth Symphony Society president.

PSO patrons will be able to view the artworks and meet the artists before the concert and during intermission.

Lyons-Austin works in Chinese poured ink and traditional brush painting. She studied with Pieling Liang in Hangzhou, People's Republic of China. She has exhibited in Taiwan.

Boatman crafts contemporary vases, platters and vessels in glass. He is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Using black and white latex format (8 inch-by-10 inch) Dokas creates dramatic landscape images. He is a teacher at Belleville High School.

Politowicz-Heires paints nature in all its splendor. She's a self-taught artist whose egrets, ducks and other wild fowl decorate buildings in the area. A winner of Best of

Show in the National Wildlife Exhibition in Kansas City, she has been commissioned by Franklin Mint to do a series of paintings for plates.

Fields-McMahon taught art in Grand Rapids and San Antonio. Lasher will exhibit watercolors and limited-edition prints. She is affiliated with more than a dozen art associations and has lectured for many as well as written for publications. She holds an associate's degree in arts from New York School of Interior Design.

Tickets for the concert and art exhibition are \$12, \$10 seniors, \$5 students. They're available in Plymouth at Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, and Bettner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Canton at Dearborn Music Co., 42675 Ford Road, and in Northville at Giffidier, 302 E. Main, and Bookstall on the Main, 101 N. Center.

DIA hosts Manooian collection

Thirty-seven paintings from one of the greatest private collections of American art are on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The paintings are from the collection of Richard A. Manooian, chairman, chief executive officer and a director of Masco Corp. and MascoTech Inc., and chairman and a director of TriMas Corp.

Nancy Rivard Shaw, curator of American art and co-organizer of the exhibition with Yale University's Helen A. Cooper, describes the show as "some of the finest small paintings by important American artists, including informal portraits, domestic genre scenes, trompe l'oeil still lifes that, in their precision and detail, celebrate the skill of the master craftsman; and light-filled impressionist views of city and country life. It is an art that speaks of the goodness of life and the perfection of nature."

The exhibition includes works by Willard Leroy Metcalf, John Singer Sargent, William Merritt Chase, Edward Lamson Henry, Mau-

rice Brazil Prendergast and John Haberle. Also included are Martin Johnson Heade's "Gems of Brazil," 16 oil paintings depicting the mating season of hummingbirds in lush, intricate detail.

Manooian began collecting art in the early 1970s after joining the DIA Founders Society board of trustees.

"A Private View: American Paintings from the Manooian Collection" was organized by the DIA and the Yale University Art Gallery. In Detroit, exhibition funding was made possible by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Founders Society.

The exhibition runs through Nov. 14 and is free with museum admission (recommended: \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free).

James W. Tottis, assistant curator of American art, will lead a class on still-life painting Saturdays, Oct. 9 and 16. Call 833-1426.

The DIA is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CANTON Enjoy the spacious kitchen, living room and family room w/ fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Attractive with bedroom or office in basement. \$124,900 (P17Rd) 451-5400.

OUTSTANDING

Four bedroom Cape Cod in beautiful Beacon Estates, first floor master, huge lot with lots of privacy in back, home has many updates and extras you have to see to appreciate, convenient to expressways. ML#M55677 \$65,900 455-6000

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Condo. Spacious 3 bedroom, plus den, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out lower level, large private deck, attached 2 car garage. West Bloomfield Schools. Pets allowed. \$125,900. Call 553-8700.

FARMINGTON HILLS Condo. Best Buy in Complex! Priced below market. 1429 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances included. Owners leaving state. Make offer. Immediate occupancy. \$76,900. Call 553-8700.

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THIS WILL GO FAST!

Don't wait to see this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Redford, neutral carpet over hardwood floors, custom verticals in living room, full basement, beautiful landscaping, 2 1/2 car garage and more! ML#M55077 \$65,900 455-6000

16100 LAIRD HAVEN WAY-NORTHVILLE

S. OF SIX MILE E. OF SHELTON

NORTHVILLE'S LAIRD HAVEN!

Unrivaled in styling and elegance! This 2435 square foot detached home in Northville's Laird Haven Community boasts vaulted ceilings, skylights, finished basement, 2 car attached garage and much more! \$244,900

HORSE LOVERS

This 6 acre parcel provides a hippo setting for this custom ranch home with walk out lower level and leaves lots of room to build the barn and such 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 fireplaces, Andersen windows and much more! \$387,000 (675F)

43664 APPOMATOX CT-CANTON

S. OF CHERRY HILL E. OF SHELTON

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Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a court location. Freshly painted cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen, remodeled bathrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and quick occupancy. \$109,900

15070 BRADNER-PLYMOUTH

S. OF FIVE MILE W. OF HAGGERTY

GREAT PLYMOUTH TWP VALUE

Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth Township location. 76 x 130 treed lot, hardwood floors, wood windows, full basement, many updates, call today \$95,900

TUDOR WITH CHARM

Located in town within walking distance to shopping and restaurants. Cove ceilings, hardwood floors. This four bedroom, two bath home with warranty offers \$100,000 toward closing before 10/27/93 ML#M68985 \$154,900 455-6000

POSTIVELY IMMACULATE!

Four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial welcomes the sophisticated buyer with absolutely no wallpaper to worry about with a court location and a north Canton address. Don't wait! \$149,900 455-6000

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial situated on a premium lot, 1st floor laundry, central air, family room with brick fireplace, newer carpet, neutral decor, immediate occupancy! ML#66055 \$67,900 455-6000

GREAT STARTER HOME!

Three bedroom, one and a half baths, formal dining room (seller will convert back to bedroom upon request). Basement is partially finished. Two car garage with double driveway. Immediate occupancy! ML#66055 \$67,900 455-6000

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14860 FARMBROOK-PLYMOUTH

S. OF FIVE MILE W. OF HAGGERTY

POPULAR LAKEPOINT

Don't miss this 4 bedroom ranch in great family neighborhood. Family room with fireplace, updated kitchen and bath, new windows, neutral tones and a private backyard. \$134,900

STOP! YOUR SEARCH IS OVER!!

Here it is... Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with updated kitchen and bathroom, new windows, new neutral carpeting. Tastefully decorated! Too many updates to mention. A must see! (800H) \$105,675

390 MEADOWLAKE-CANTON

S. OF CHERRY HILL E. OF LOTZ

SUPER SHARP!

Beautifully updated brick Ranch in mint condition. Light oak cabinets, ceramic floors, all new appliances. 2 full ceramic updated baths, finished basement and much more! \$109,990

LAKEFRONT PLUS!!

One of just a few luxury lakefront properties with western exposure. Open and spacious, large bedrooms, incredible master bath, inground pool, guest house, boat house, solar heat, many, many amenities! Beautifully upgraded in neutral tones. (5205T) \$460,000

23576 VALLEY STARR-NOVI

S. OF TEN MILE W. OF MEADOWBROOK

A LOT FOR A GREAT PRICE!

This beautiful 3-level in Nov is in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, super clean, new kitchen, and carpeting. Great family sub with clubhouse, pool, park area. 459-6000 \$119,900

SEQUESTERED BEAUTY!

Over 5 acres with your own stocked pond, woods, rolling hills and streams! The beauty continues into the interior of this newly constructed Cape Cod. Huge kitchen with Merlot cabinets, huge full bath, front room with breath-taking view. This dream home has too many features to mention! (606R) \$225,675

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Built in 1875 and perfectly restored this 2300 square foot Plantation style Colonial sitting on 2 acres and will touch your heart. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, sparkling baths, 3 car garage and more! 459-6000 \$277,500

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For More Information Call...

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BLOOMFIELD

OAKLAND HILLS SUB. Beautiful maintained Ranch located in newer sub with large manicured lot, huge and family room. Semi finished basement. Newer, lot neutral colors. \$179,900. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

PRIVATE SETTING 1988 Magnificent Contemporary Oak rooms, white kitchen, huge master bedroom overlooking pond. Family room and living room. Fireplaces, formal dining room. One acre. \$489,900. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

AT LAST - unique contemporary home in Bloomfield Hills. Charming area secluded 2 acres. Dramatic front entrance and magnificent great room and dining panoramic views. Gourmet kitchen, lavish private master bedroom with sitting bath and fireplace and Jacuzzi. Additional features: garage 4 bedrooms, full baths, 1/2 hall baths. Asking \$699,950. Call for showing David Blatt, Associate Broker. CENTURY 21 Country Hills 453-1248.

PARK LIKE SETTING Trees and open spaces is all you can see from the fabulous family room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Home features fireplace setting. \$164,900. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

CANTON

OPEN SAT & SUN 10-6 Our office CENTURY 21 Gold Coast Realty, 7500 Canton Center Rd. by Warren. Walk in your receive coffee, donuts, meals, school information. M's corner price range, or call 451-9600-721-4241.

BETTER THAN NEW! Bright 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch on quiet street. Formal living and dining room, huge kitchen, family room, fireplace, central ceiling. skylights. 2 car attached garage. \$153,000. CENTURY 21 NADA Incorporated 477-9800.

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP DUPD - located in newer sub with City water 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen, central air. \$125,000. W208111. CENTURY 21 At the Lakes 363-1200 Ask for Mike Gailnak.

NEW SUB - large 3 bedroom custom ranch. Top of the line. Be one of the first in this prestigious Commercial neighborhood. 900 (2450) CENTURY 21 At the Lakes 363-1200 Ask for John Kelly.

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 x 13 family room with fireplace opens to large country kitchen, attached garage updates. \$129,900. 88-7821. CENTURY 21 At the Lakes 363-1200. Ask for Joanne Bennett.

DEARBORN

WOW what a value! Built in 1991 this 4 bedroom brick ranch has full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 lots and over 1800 square feet. A great buy at \$109,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0025.

FARMINGTON

STEP BACK IN TIME in this historical farmhouse with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace and deck. Call before it's gone! \$139,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.

FARMINGTON HILLS

CONTEMPORARY CEM Premium Hills home. Warm, country, acre woods 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with soaring ceiling, skylights, walkout lower level. Features about \$325,000. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

CUSTOM RANCH all brick and edgeclerk. Remodeled garage updated throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 full kitchen. Call for showing. Must see! \$159,900. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

ELEGANTLY EXQUISITE cathedral throughout, crown moldings, tile floor Master

FARMINGTON HILLS

bedroom suite with marble Roman jet tub. Only a few of the amenities. \$129,000. elegant home \$314,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 348-1212.

INVITING RANCH WESTBROOK MANOR 1 1/2 baths 1st floor family room. Newer formal kitchen updated, abundant central air, beautiful deck, rear yard partially finished basement. \$149,000. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM Ranch nice open floor plan, also suitable for handicapped persons. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over sized garage, privacy lot extends back. \$155,200. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

PARADISE PERSONIFIED are plus inclusion 2 1/2 bedroom ranch, much updating, living room, dining room, family room, finished basement in ground pool, deck must see to appreciate! \$209,500. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! Representing the majestic beauty of Farmington Hills, this splendid and inorganic home is built on a hillside! A must see at \$249,500. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

HIGHLAND

JUST REDUCED! Ranch 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch, family room, family room with fireplace, deck, private yard, carport. \$78,900. (35352) CENTURY 21 At the Lakes 363-1200. Call for Denise Baenziger.

LIVONIA

AMAZING RANCH! A dream come true! Lovely brick ranch near the park. Great family area, central air conditioning, room with fireplace, comfort extra large closets and modern kitchen. \$109,900. (35352) CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.

BRICK TUDOR! 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home, family living room, and formal dining room, with custom fireplace full basement. Beautifully landscaped yard. 2 car attached garage. \$209,900. CENTURY 21 NADA, Incorporated 477-9800.

DISTINGUISHED AREA! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, large living room with natural fireplace, built in dining room, dining room kitchen with built in dining room, attached garage. \$169,000. CENTURY 21 NADA, Incorporated 477-9800.

FIXER UPPER in process of renovation. Huge contemporary beautiful yard with shade trees. Seller will consider offers. Listed under \$85,000. Call CENTURY 21 Chaiet 477-1800.

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LIVONIA

JUST LISTED! 4 bedroom brick colonial, beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, large family room, fireplace in cozy family room, finished basement, private patio, 2 car attached garage. \$179,900. CENTURY 21 NADA, Incorporated 477-9800.

LAUREL PARK LUXURY Quality built, tudor styled charmer with first floor formal dining room, large square feet with rooms for living, dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Only \$198,000. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

MINI! Move in condition on this 3 bedroom ranch with many updates. Finished basement, 2 car garage, all appliances. \$199,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.

OWNERS SACRIFICING! 4 bedroom brick colonial, hardwood floors in formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 NADA, Incorporated 477-9800.

WELL MAINTAINED! 3 bedroom ranch is close to everything, large living room, bright kitchen, fenced yard. \$49,900. CENTURY 21 NADA, Incorporated 477-9800.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH Wonderful, 3 bedroom family room with white kitchen, private master suite, library, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, finished basement, inground pool, circular drive, attached garage. \$95,000. CENTURY 21 NADA, Incorporated 477-9800.

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 9308 Northern 5 Ann Arbor area. Don't miss this! This Doll House 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, new carpet and roof, 2 car garage. \$86,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

SECLUDED DOWNTOWN CONDO features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with library/study, kitchen, dining room, makes this ranch unit very desirable. \$55,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

STUNNING DEPARTURE 3 bedroom ranch, 3700 square feet of comfort, built in thermos, central air, inground pool & BBQ. \$67,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

BRICK CHARM Great 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, full basement, thermos, central air, inground pool & BBQ. \$67,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

SOUTH RIVINGTON

LAKE PRIVILEGES Available with this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 2 car attached garage, central air, suite large family room with brick wall fireplace, fenced yard & warranty. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000.

GREAT BUY in downtown Novi! 2800 square foot ranch, custom built with built in BBQ, 3 bedrooms, 2 wet bars & 2 full bathrooms, finished lower level. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 348-1212.

NOVI

EXCEPTIONALLY MAINTAINED and floor covered 2 car deck, garage affordably. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

SPECIAL HOME Move right into this totally updated brick ranch, complete new kitchen, finished basement, 2 full baths, two tier deck and 2 car garage. \$78,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Huge entrance, professionally decorated, complete new kitchen system, alarm system, finished basement, perfect for entertaining. \$359,000. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

BACKS TO PRIVATE story executive family home. Many custom amenities. \$519,000. (C6911) CENTURY 21 At the Lakes 363-1200. Ask for Joanne Bennett.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH

West Bloomfield Condo with 3 bedrooms, finished kitchen, quality tile floors, laundry. \$184,000. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

OPEN, CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom ranch in sharp area of expensive homes. Brick, Andersen windows and pane doors. Stone marble floor, full kitchen, built in thermos, schools. \$209,000. CENTURY 21 MJC Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

REDFORD

BEACH VILLA Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, central air, bath, fireplace and 2 car garage. \$89,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

CUSTOM RANCH Beautiful brick with den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and attached 2 car garage. \$89,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

EXCELLENCE Great 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, built in thermos, deck, 2 car garage. \$129,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300.

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Hispanic doll artist in Plymouth Saturday

Doll artist Yolanda Bello will appear at Georgia's Gift Gallery in Plymouth 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, to introduce local collectors to her latest dolls: a brother and sister duo reflecting her Hispanic heritage.

The gallery is at 575 Forest. This stop on "Yolanda's Special Edition Doll Tour" will introduce "Rosa" and "Miguel," a pair of dolls costumed in traditional Hispanic dress.

Sold separately, each retails for \$69.95 and comes with its own 24-karat gold-plated commemorative charm.

This special edition porcelain dolls are the first in the "Yolanda's World of Love" series and are available exclusively from local Ashton-Drake Galleries dealers. During her appearance at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest, the national award-winning artist will meet collectors and sign dolls.

"Through my dolls, I try to visually communicate my belief that all children, the world over, are unique, each one sharing their own message of love," Bello said.

"Rosa" and "Miguel" are especially precious to me because they commemorate my own experience as a child growing up in Venezuela.

Rosa wears a red-and-white polka dot flounced dress, patterned after the gowns of traditional Spanish dancers. A black lace mantilla trimmed with red fabric roses sits atop her brown curls; she carries a matching bouquet in her hand. Simple gold-tone earrings complete her outfit.

Her brother is dressed in a blue two-piece matador's suit trimmed in gold braid complemented by a white shirt and a red satin tie. His accessories include a black felt hat and a red torador's cape used by Spanish matadors.



Special edition: The brother-and-sister duo of "Rosa" and "Miguel" reflect the artist's attention to detail and her gift for conveying emotion and personality in porcelain.

Exhibitions from page 5D

G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY

To Oct. 17 — Works of Detroit native Al Loving. Loving has described himself as a "material abstractionist," having moved from the tradition of brush toward "the making of art." Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY

To Oct. 22 — An exhibit of recent work by distinguished University of Michigan alumnus William Lewis, in conjunction with the 1993 Distinguished Alumnus Award presentation and special lecture by the artist 3:30-5 p.m. Oct. 22 at the School of Art, Room 2104, followed by a reception at the gallery 5-6 p.m. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Art and Architecture Building, the U-M School of Art, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor, 764-0397.

BUNTING GALLERY

To Oct. 23 — Etchings and drawings by Ladislav Hanka, who draws primarily from lived experience of the landscape and wildlife of Michigan. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 545-4820.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERY

To Oct. 23 — "Moonlight Madness — And All That Jazz," an exhibit of new paintings by Maximilian Shaye. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, to 5 p.m. Saturday, in Halsted Village Center, 12 Mile and Halsted, Farmington Hills, 488-0200.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To Oct. 23 — Exhibit of monotypes by Helen Frankenthaler. Her monotypes are characterized by sensuous washes of color. Gallery hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

MATRIX GALLERY

To Oct. 24 — "Spirit and Place, landscape as meditation." Art as a contemplative encounter with nature through recent paintings by Rochester, N.Y., landscape artist Jim Mott. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-7 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

CENTER GALLERIES

To Oct. 29 — Provocative posters by the Guerrilla Girls, a New York-based feminist political group. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. day-Saturday, in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, 874-1955.

GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

To Oct. 30 — "Chris Melikian — Realist Landscapes," featuring original oil paintings, watercolors and drawings. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

Buying a house? Bank offers tips

NBD offers these housebuying tips:

■ Determine how much of a mortgage you can afford (NBD Banks and some mortgage companies offer free prequalification counseling).

■ As a guideline, your mortgage payment should be no more than 28 percent and your total monthly debt no more than 36 percent of your gross monthly income. Special mortgage programs are available in some areas for low- and moderate-income people.

■ Seek the assistance of a real estate agent for valuable information about neighborhoods, schools and the cost of houses in the area.

■ Consult with a real estate attorney when filling out a purchase agreement. An attorney can add contingencies, allowing you, the buyer, to terminate the agreement and get your deposit back if, for example, you cannot get a mortgage at a reasonable rate or if the house does not pass an inspection. It is also a good idea to have your attorney at the closing.

■ Gather all the information and materials — statements, pay stubs and tax returns — you will need to fill out a mortgage application. An NBD mortgage representative can provide you with a buyer's checklist.

■ Know your credit history — the bank will run a credit check and probably ask you questions.

■ Carefully consider the benefits of fixed- and adjustable-rate mortgages to determine which best fits your needs.

■ Be aware of the costs of buying a house, including the down payment, up-front fees and closing costs. They are a common part of the house-buying process. Some mortgage programs allow you to put down as little as 5 percent of the total cost of the house.

■ Typical costs required at the closing are: points, each point is 1 percent of the mortgage amount; property taxes; mortgage insurance; escrow; the portion of your monthly payment set aside for taxes and homeowners insurance; loan fees; appraisal, title insurance; credit report fees.

These tips are detailed in a 17-minute videotape titled "Buying a home — where to begin," produced by NBD. The free tape is available by calling 1-800-CALLNBD.

Commercial investors hear about retail market

The Detroit Metro CID (Commercial Investment Division) will present a program on one of commercial real estate's hottest topics: the retail market.

The panel will discuss the trends, the target markets and the major players.

Panelists include: Charles Miller, group vice president, real estate, Kmart; John Ferrick, real estate manager, Home Depot; Chris

Van Waning, senior real estate representative, PetCare Super-Store; Jeffrey S. Green, president, Howard L. Green & Associates, retail real estate consultants.

The event takes place 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Luncheon cost is \$25 for CID members, \$35 for non-members. Call 585-1283 for reservations.

Real estate broker helps set price

Offering too much or too little money for a house can be one of the many pitfalls involved in the buying process.

Obviously, offering too much money can come back to bite the buyer. No one likes to be taken advantage of, and, however, negotiations can be stymied by an insubstantial offer which may refuse to consider future counter offers.

With help from a real estate sales associate and a little common sense, a buyer should be able to make a reasonable offer that jump-starts negotiations with a seller, said Doug Stranahan, divisional president for Century 21 Great Lakes.

Remember, all agents you contact during the buying process legally represent the seller unless they have a specific written agreement to work for you.

A good first step in the process is to compare the seller's asking price with prices actually paid for similar homes in the same area within the past year.

Using data from local multiple listing services, a sales associate can provide a list of selling prices for similar homes and help the buyer make meaningful comparisons.

"Typically, a buyer's first inclination is to make an offer which is comparable to one of the lowest recently accepted offers for similar homes," Stranahan said. "The seller may not be overly enthusiastic about this type of first offer, but may not reject it either — as long as it's reasonable."

Another place to get information in the assessing department or treasurer's office at the municipal building where the house is located. By law, residential properties must be assessed at one-half of fair market value.

An evaluation of selling prices may not be possible in a house that doesn't really compare with others in the area. In this case, the buyer could have the home's value professionally appraised.

There is always the risk, however, that another buyer could make an offer and purchase the home before an appraisal is completed.

In any case, researching selling prices of similar homes usually provides a good figure that can be used as a starting point for the negotiation process.

An actual offer must be made in writing and should be accompanied by a deposit or earnest money. Since a purchase offer is legally binding, it may be wise to consult an attorney before submitting that document.

"It should contain a time limit for the seller to accept, reject or negotiate your offer," Stranahan said.

Buyers demonstrate their seriousness by submitting deposits with written offers. A deposit of five to 10 percent isn't abnormal, but a larger deposit may be encouraging to the seller.

In a situation where two buyers make the same offer, the seller will often select the buyer with the bigger deposit.

"Making a well-researched offer and applying a reasonable amount of earnest money best demonstrates a buyer's serious interest and encourages the seller," Stranahan said.

If you say it's yours, it might be yours

I am thinking about doing a beach-front condominium in Myrtle Beach, S.C. I am concerned about the marketability of the units as I understand that most of the tourists are under 25.

Is there any way I can structure a condominium to deal with this issue?

First, of course, I would do a marketing study to confirm that your information concerning the median age of tourists at Myrtle Beach is under 25. My experience in visiting the area is that it caters to families as well as college students and golfers.

It would appear to me that any type of hotel/condominium that you wish to develop no doubt will be a time share. It must be attractively priced to entice people who can afford such a condominium in this area, particularly when there is an overabundance of hotels at very competitive rates.

You will have to provide something unusual, whether it be expensive and/or golfing privileges, as well as access to the ocean. You will probably have to market the condominium outside of South Carolina, which will impose additional obligations for you in regard to applicable federal statutes.

I would sit down with a marketing consultant as well as with a knowledgeable condominium lawyer before undertaking this project.

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 questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voicemail message to Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

Chances are that you will prevail. In a leading Michigan case on adverse possession, *Connelly v. Buckingham* (1984), two important principles were set forth.

The first principle states that "a landowner takes possession of land of an adjacent owner, with the intent to hold to the true line, the possession isn't hostile and adverse possession cannot be established."

The second principle states that when the intent is to "claim title to a visible, recognizable boundary, regardless of the true boundary line," the possession is hostile and adverse possession may be established.

It would appear that your scenario falls within the second case principle. That is, your intention was manifested by your exclusive use of the property, the posting of no-trespassing signs and your denial of permission to your neighbor's predecessor to use the disputed parcel.

We bought the land in the early '60s and were told by the real estate agent that the boundary line was the road. We later found out that our neighbor's predecessor in title owned that property. Could we prevail in an adverse possession claim?

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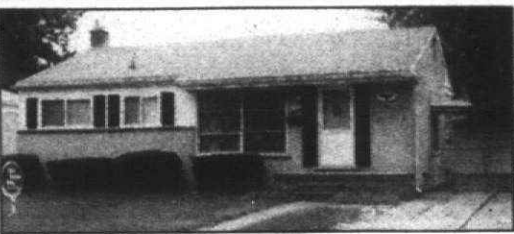
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NORTHVILLE

RARE RANCH BACKING TO COMMONS. Large rear yard, newer oak kitchen cabinets, almond counter, no wax floor, newer beige carpet throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great location. Home Warranty included. **\$182,900** (SPI) **348-6430**



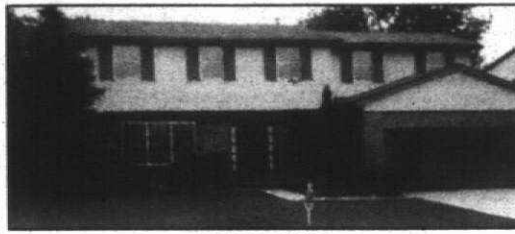
WESTLAND

BIRCH HILL SUB. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, including master bath. This home is a Show Place. Lots of updates, custom touches, beautiful neighborhood. Priced right! **\$79,000** (A3224) **326-2000**



NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE LIFESTYLE - North Ridge Estates Condo offers beautiful setting with trees & meadows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new beige carpet just installed. Large storage area. What more could you want? **\$79,900** (23N-19535) **455-7000**



CANTON

HERE IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial located in North Canton. Features 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & family rooms. Enjoy the association clubhouse & pool. Don't hesitate. **\$148,100** (23E-07678) **455-7000**



WESTLAND

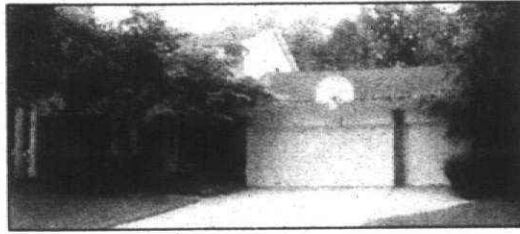
IMMACULATE RANCH on large, country-like setting. Close to all conveniences. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, interesting floor plan. Call today! **\$89,000** (WEB) **348-6430**

National ranking of Michigan Real Estate Brokers as listed in Real Trends Magazine, April 1993.

NATIONAL RANK	COMPANY	# TRANSACTIONS 1992
23	Real Estate One	8719
70	Schweitzer Coldwell Banker	4235
72	Westdale Better Homes & Gardens	4154
76	Town & Country Century 21	4059
108	East, West & Northwood Century 21	3100
111	Schmidt Coldwell Banker	3061
131	Greenridge Realty	2573
196	Today Century 21	1732
203	Great Lakes Prudential	
205	Jackson	
207		

WHO sells more homes in Michigan than Real Estate One? NOBODY!!!

When you're ready to sell your home, call any office listed below or 1-800-521-0508.



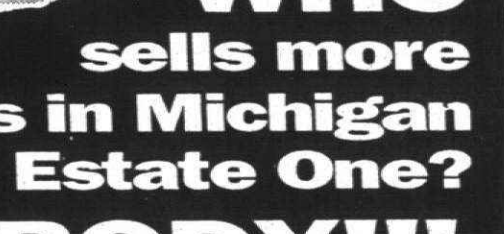
LIVONIA

FIELDSTONE COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, three car garage, on one acre lot. Very private and exclusive. **\$199,900** (S16280) **261-0700**



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

JUST LISTED! IMMACULATE 4 bedroom brick ranch 20x20 family room, fireplace, finished basement, country kitchen, storage galore and two car attached, heated garage. **\$105,000** (J26841) **261-0700**



CANTON

IMMACULATE CONDO - Move right in! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Canton condo with finished basement. This townhouse has newer carpet, new windows throughout, new kitchen tile & a beautifully enclosed garden patio. **\$74,900** (23S-41317) **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH WINNER. - nice in town bungalow. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Kitchen with appliances. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Full basement with finished rec room. Stroll to Kellogg Park. Hurry... **\$109,900** (23E-00634) **455-7000**



LIVONIA

RANCH ON LARGE LOT. Recently updated ranch in North Livonia. Newer furniture, shingles, huge family room with fireplace is being used as a master bedroom. Very flexible occupancy. Priced to sell. **\$82,900** (PIC) **477-1111**



LIVONIA

JUST LISTED. Absolutely stunning colonial, built in 1990. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Offers loads of quality and upgrades. Private yard and patio. **\$157,900** (L17125) **261-0700**



WESTLAND

ALL YOU COULD WANT. Is yours in this 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch on a triple lot with an oversized garage and lots of updates. Newer vinyl-clad windows. Doorwall to deck. Inground pool. **\$79,000** (H132) **326-2000**



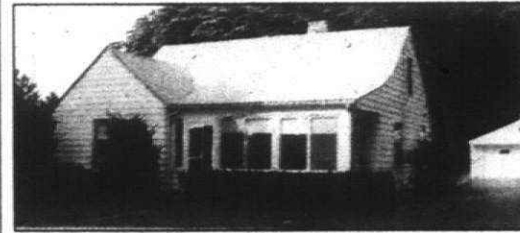
CANTON

LOVELY CANTON RANCH! Newer carpet, newer verticals & central air. Home features a large lot, open floor plan & many extras. This IS A Must-See Home! **\$125,000** (23W-44252) **455-7000**



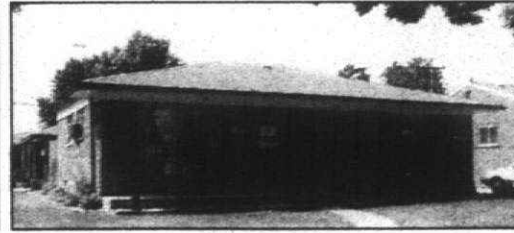
LIVONIA

LIVONIA RANCH. This ranch has 3 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, partially finished basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. Needs a little paint and updating. Great home for the first time buyer. **\$94,000** (SCH) **477-1111**



LIVONIA

BUILDERS TAKE NOTE! Great opportunity to build in prime area, up to 9 units multiples. Premium 1.77 acres across from Livonia City Hall. **\$139,900** (F14701) **261-0700**



WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Three bedroom brick Ranch with possible 5 bedrooms on a corner lot with 2 1/2 baths, whole house fan, dining area, newer roof, lots of potential. Must see. **\$84,900** (G300) **326-2000**



NOVI

NO WORRY, NO CARE in this beautifully decorated detached townhouse with finished walk-out & gas fireplace in family room. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor. Enjoy golf, tennis & pool plus many extras. **\$125,000** (23B-41493) **455-7000**



REDFORD

JUST LISTED!! Mint condition, 3 bedroom in great area of Redford. Full basement, garage, close to schools and shopping. **\$69,900** (D15646) **261-0700**



LIVONIA

JUST LISTED! Three bedroom ranch with all the CLASSY touches. Located in the Laurel Park Sub. Prime location and area. A rare find! **\$177,900** (M37947) **261-0700**



PLYMOUTH

A PLACE WITH SPACE for all in this Tri-level. Fireplace in family room. Finished rec room. Neutral decor throughout 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Newer carpeting, updated ceramic counters in kitchen. Patio & deck. **\$139,900** (23M-41202) **455-7000**



WESTLAND

LIGHT & AIRY RANCH. So great it won't last. Four bedrooms, new furnace, windows, roof & kitchen. Three car garage. Call today. Wonderful buy. **\$87,900** (23C-39295) **455-7000**



LIVONIA

AFFORDABLE! In the heart of Livonia! Walk to huge park, library, City Hall, shopping & schools. If you want Livonia at this price, you better call now. **\$68,000** (F14260) **261-0700**



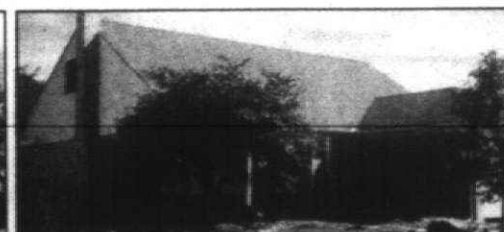
REDFORD

JUST ONE LOOK & YOU WILL LOVE! Immaculate Cape Cod. Dining area open to Florida room, finished rec room, central air, remodeled bath, sprinkler system - won't last. **\$119,711** (S14869) **261-0700**



PLYMOUTH

ACREAGE & EASY BIKE RIDE to downtown Plymouth! 1.875 acres surround this expanded salt box. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, formal living & dining rooms, 37" "Keeping Room," overlooks treed yard. **\$249,900** (23M-09775) **455-7000**



CANTON

BEST KEPT SECRET - Just listed Crescendo Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths are just the beginning. Great room with fireplace, french doors leading to deck & full fenced backyard. Clubhouse, pools & tennis courts. **\$137,900** (23C-07224) **455-7000**



Our **64th** Year

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Allen Park	389-1250	Farmington Hills	851-1900	St. Clair Shores	296-0010
Ann Arbor	995-1616	Livonia/Redford	261-0700	Sterling Hgts.	979-5660
Birmingham	646-1600	Milford	684-1065	Taylor	292-8550
Bloomfield Hills	644-4700	Northville/Novi	348-6430	Traverse City (616)	947-9800
Livingston County	227-5005	Lakes Area	363-8307	Traverse City-Commercial	(616) 946-4040
Dearborn	274-8911	Plymouth Canton	455-7000	Trenton	675-6600
Dearborn Hgts.	565-3200	Rochester	652-6500	Troy	952-5590
Detroit	273-0800	Royal Oak	548-9100		

Waterford/Berkston	623-7500
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For information on a career in real estate call **(313) 356-7111**





APARTMENTS

NORTHVILLE-Large 2 bedroom, balcony/porch, central air, carpet, nicely decorated. Walk to downtown. Reasonable. Call Michelle 349-7743



K&S
NTS
levator Access to
Floors
Access to Shopping



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NTS
levator Access to
Floors
Access to Shopping

**LIMITED AVAILABILITY
CALL OR VISIT TODAY!
478-9113**

Savings

ay!*
Apts. Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
ownhouses

- *OLYMPIC INDOOR
- *HEATED POOL
- *SAUNAS
- *CLUB ROOM

utes from Ann Arbor and
om it all. From I-275, exit
south to Joy Rd., then east

INGS

24

Professionally
Managed by Dolben

Affordable

2 Bedroom Floorplan
Shown

Floor plan of the second floor showing the Living Room and Dining Room. The Living Room is on the left, and the Dining Room is on the right. The Dining Room features a large circular table and chairs. The Living Room has a fireplace and a large window.

The second floor plan includes a Master bedroom with an attached closet, a central hallway with two additional closets, a Power room, a Kitchen, and a Pantry/Storage area.

661-2200
Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

Luxury
rental!

**FULL SIZE
WASHER & DRYER
included**

A map showing a section of Plymouth Rd. intersecting with Newburgh Rd. The property is located on the west side of Plymouth Rd., between Newburgh Rd. and the intersection with Newburgh Rd. The map is labeled with 'PLYMOUTH RD.' and 'NEWBURGH RD.' and includes a scale bar indicating 1 mile.

This micrograph shows a cross-section of a polymer film. A prominent, wavy horizontal line separates a darker, textured upper layer from a lighter, smoother lower layer. The interface appears irregular and non-uniform.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

737-4062

IRVINGHAM RENTAL: House will be torn down in one year...looking for clean, income for sale...only one tenant. Tenant may decorate...will rent \$550 per month.

CALL KATHY WILSON
354-3770

MAX BROOKLYN, INC. REALTORS

IRVINGHAM - walk to town, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, family room, air, pet negotiable \$450.
IRVINGHAM - 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, pet negotiable \$450.
IRVINGHAM - 1284, 5th, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, pet negotiable \$450.
IRVINGHAM - 1284, 5th, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pet negotiable \$450.
IRVINGHAM - 1284, 5th, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pet negotiable \$450.

COMPLETED 1983, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. all appliances, pet negotiable, call at 354-4211.

RENTAL PRICES 354-4211



APARTMENTS

West Complex
of Newburgh
• other major shopping

Offering 2 bedrooms, pet negotiable, wishing to share. Private washer/dryer & Whirlpool. Call 354-2161.

Discount Available

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL
FREE RENT!
(Call for Details)

dislike ceramic tiles, eat-in kitchen, built-in microwave, patio/balconies. Call ready large storage are laundry facilities.

1 Bedroom from .510 2 Bedroom from .550

Hours: Daily 10-6, Closed 2-3 p.m.; Sat 9-5
Closed Thurs. & Sun. PLUS the following: Fall Saturday
Gates Sept. 3 & 4, 11 & 25; Oct. 2 & 23; Nov. 6 & 23

15833 W. 11 Mile
at Greenfield

See us 13 months in advance! **Only \$575-4520**
See us today! **Selected Locations**

NOVI RIDGE

EXTRA

GREAT NEWS FOR FAMILIES

- 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$629
- 4 Bedroom Town Homes from \$799
- Novi Schools
- Pool, Tennis & Clubhouse
- 24 Hours Service

Off 10 Mile Between Novi Road & Meadowbrook

522-3013

WESTLAND • WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Green Ave. 1/4 mile E. of
Birmingham Minutes from
Westland Mall & other major
shopping centers.

Two bedroom apartments with
bathrooms, vertical blinds
and drapes. Cats allowed

Discount Available

525-5731

LEASING

REPORT

NOVI RIDGE 349-8200

Westland

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILLS

ONE MONTH FREE

Suites from \$475

\$200 Security Deposit

Includes Heat

- Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds • Park Setting

425-6070

Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland

HAWTHORNE CLUB

TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL

ONE MONTH FREE

\$200 Security Deposit

Includes Heat

- Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
- Short Term Leases Available

522-3364

7560 Merriman

Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

BEDROOM APARTMENTS

RENT: \$480

• Every Apartment
• Includes Heat
• Maximum Privacy
• Available
• Coining
• Patio
• With Open Bar Counter



Plymouth/Canton
FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$450
Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit
• Pet Section • Short Term Lease
397-0200
On: Palmer, West of Lilley
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton
HILLCREST CLUB
ONE MONTH FREE
(ON SELECT SUITES)
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
• Park Setting • Short Term Lease
453-7144
12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

100

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT
Experience necessary. Pay based on experience. For more info call: Brownlee Construction: 387-0172

CARPENTERS
Experienced. 2nd shift. 40 hrs/week. No part-timers. Call between 5-7pm: 258-5557

CARPENTER'S Helper/Laborer
Remodeling company with healthy working conditions responsible worker willing to work hard & learn. Some experience necessary. Call: 451-8895

CARPENTERS WANTED
Experienced in remodeling, roof & trim good pay. Benefits available. Call: 451-8895

CARPENTRY AND MAINTENANCE
position. Rochester area. Wages negotiable. Call: 851-5508

CARPET CLEANERS

SEARS CARPET CLEANING
Don't stop now! We're hiring experienced sales people who must be clean cut and possess a professional appearance. You will be trained in cleaning and selling for high earning income. Must be a senior or track of hutchback. Must have 1 year of experience. Work 7:00AM to 5:00 PM weekdays. For more info call: 313-261-9790

CARPET CLEANERS & HELPERS
full time day positions available, some experience helpful but not necessary. 456-7370

CARPET CLEANERS
with 2 or more years of experience needed. Good pay for right person, experience a plus. Call: 313-261-9790

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS/
Friendly outgoing individuals for car wash. Must be 18 years of age. M/GLOW CAR WASHES, in North-ville. 4400 West Main Street, North-ville, MI 48050. Good working hours. 440 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MI 48050. Call: 313-261-9790

CASHIER - CLERK
Full time part time. Starting salary \$6.00 plus per hour. Paid vacation. Apply To: Eleven Stores, 9001 Wayne, Rochester or 26500 Ford. Garden City, MI 48135

CASHIERS & CLOTHING
Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 26770 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

CASHIER - full or part time
Must have a customer service oriented retail experience. Apply between 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Paid vacation. 23533 W 1 Mile, Dearborn, MI 48124. 252-1270

CASHIER/STOCKER
Towers Morsing, Inc. is opening a new store in Bloomfield Hills. Please be sure to read discount on quality merchandise. Frequent time out. Unique concept. Chain offers full part-time work for energetic out- going individuals. Interested applicants please apply at 1978 E. 9 Mile Rd. A-12, 12 Kington Road Square Mon-Fri, 9-5

CHANGE YOUR LIFE
Start a new career in real estate today. Call Eric Rader at 452-6500. RESTATE ONE, 251-0700

Change Your Life!
Start a new career in real estate today. Call Eric Rader at 452-6500. Rochester area. REAL ESTATE ONE

REAL ESTATE ONE

kinko's
the copy center

growing international chain of photocopy centers offers to share our commitment to innovation and service. Positions available.

publishing Coordinator/Typist
Individuals with excellent oral and written skills needed to produce and coordinate production of printing (DTP) orders and to oversee DTP department. Will be organized and customer service oriented to type 50 wpm. Previous layout graphics paste up experience. Involvement, IBM experience preferred. Progressive working environment, competitive wage and outstanding opportunities for advancement. Both time positions available. Send resume and three photos to:

10141 Southfield, MI 48075
Goetsch, Regional DTP Coordinator

RAWBURY HILLS FRUIT MARKET

6.00 PER HR.

and Up...

For full time Cashiers & Deli Workers

and part time positions available.

No experience necessary.

Call at: 32906 Middle Rd.

14 Mile, Farmington Hills

only Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-12 noon

establish a career with the nation's largest retail store.

position at JCPenney may just be the start of an exciting career. JCPenney to Detroit Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in following departments:

- Cosmetic Beauty Advisors
- Alterations
- Training Specialists for
- Men's Clothing
- Ladies' Apparel
- Shoes
- Jewelry
- Furniture
- Window Treatments

years experience preferred. Benefits include merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and life sharing plan.

apply in person at your nearest Penney Store, Monday through Tuesday, 10 to 5.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

JCPenney

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER, Full/Part-Time. Earn extra cash at the Garden City 75. Please apply at 32271 Ford Rd.

CASHIER/STOCK
Mornings or evenings. Top wages. Birmingham, Kelly. 544-5060

CATALOG CALLS
\$7-\$9/hr.

Our company receives over 85,000 calls/month from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiastic people to answer the phone and assist our customers who are calling to place orders.

NO TELEMARKETING
We provide complete training plus benefits in an upbeat environment.

Call Personnel 351-8700

CIL DRIVERS NEEDED
for local drop & hook work. Doubles experience helpful. Call after 1PM. 522-3612 E.O.E.

CHAUFFEUR/EXECUTIVE DRIVERS
Experienced executive drivers wanted. Must be hard working, honest and reliable. Come join the fastest growing team in its field. Most recent driving record and pass drug test. Resume and brief note to: 28900 Goddard Rd., Romulus, MI 48174. ATTN: B.P.M.

CHAUFFEURS
Immediate full & part time positions available for individuals who are optimistic, enthusiastic & people oriented. Must have clean driving record, excellent organizational skills, flexible schedule. Submit resume to: 539-4367

CHILD CARE AIDE
Part time, 3-6pm, Birmingham area preschool. 644-5767

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Part time for christian home daycare in Troy. Non smoker preferred. 879-8156

CHILD CARE OPENINGS
Cook & Substitute Care Giver needed. Experience helpful. Westland, Call. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE POSITION
for mature, responsible individual. Employee discount available. Call 781-8680 or 330-4344. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHOIR DIRECTOR
Contemporary Presbyterian Church seeks adult choir director. 2 services, informal worship. 459-2013

CHOIR DIRECTOR
Lithonia church accepting resumes for choir director for 2 Sunday services, rehearsals and weddings. Send resume to: Scott Shawcross, 75, 39863 Grand River, Novi, MI 48375

CIRCLE THIS AD
Environmental marketing company needs health conscious, personable individuals to train for sales & management positions. Call Carol Ann. 553-1118

CLAIMS ANALYST
Experience preferred. Duties include unemployment claims processing, strong writing, telephone & analytical skills required. Excellent benefits. Troy area. Call 953-2000. Voice Mail #7028

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
CLEANING
\$5 an hr. to start. 531-4810

CLEANING PEOPLE
needed, part-time, for cleaning business. Must be reliable, have own transportation & references. Experience helpful. \$5.50/hr. to start. 981-7878

CNC LATHE/MILL OPERATOR
Minimum of 1-2 years experience. We offer excellent benefits. Please apply 8am-4pm at 46301 Port St. Plymouth. 459-6044

CNC OPERATOR - LATHES
\$10-\$13/hr. + benefits. 3-5 yrs. experience. Days. 473-7210

COLLECTORS
- National Leading company looking for experienced, goal-oriented collectors to handle commercial accounts. Fast paced environment and excellent working conditions. Please send resume to: Collection Manager, P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING
Office cleaners needed. No experience necessary. Full & part-time. Oakland, Macomb & Wayne County. Immediate openings. Excitech. 828-3000

COLLECTIONS
Major equipment distributor seeks energetic individual with proven track record, temp to perm opportunity leads to excellent salary plus commission & full benefits. Call Corine. 473-2935. Uniforce Temporary Services

COLLECTOR
Expanding Financial Services company is in need of an experienced Collector. Must have demonstrated ability to control delinquency in high volume setting. Send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources Attn: John Cupp, 20475 W 10 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075

COLLECTOR - experienced. 1 full time position. 1 part time position for Redford Credit Union. Contact Debra. 535-4515

COLLECTOR - Livonia area agency
seeking an experienced medical claims collector for full time employment. Salary based on experience. Contact Mr. Scott, Mon-Fri, 9-5. 422-1511

COMMERCIAL SEWER
wanted for awnings. Call: 537-8260

COMMUNITY RELATIONS Assistant
for Chiropractic office. Needs to be energetic, self motivated. Will train. Part time. Flexible hours. 462-2263

COMPUTER ASSEMBLY TECH
\$5.50-\$7.50/hr depending on experience. Must have minimum of 1 yr experience building IBM compatible computers. Must be able to build a computer in 1 hour or less. Medical benefits after 90 days. Work hours 9-6 plus overtime. Send letters of recommendation and/or resumes to: Bill Fedak, 3970 2nd street, Wayne, MI 48184. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS!

CONVEYOR
DESIGNERS - DETAILERS
Wanted. Experienced mechanical designers & detailers. Must be familiar with automotive assembly type conveyors. American Engineers, Inc. 313-846-4400

COPY/MAIL CENTER
Personnel
Also Management Services is expanding its operation in the Novi/Southfield area. We are looking for experienced individuals in the following positions: Copy/Mailroom Center in the Southfield area. Entry level and management positions are available. Enjoy a positive working environment with excellent benefits including profit sharing through 401K. If you are interested in this unique opportunity, please send your cover letter and resume to: HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER ALCO MANAGEMENT SERVICES 11180 BRIDGE STREET, NOVI, MI 48375-1300

COSMETOLOGIST
Seeking friendly, outgoing cosmetologist for our glamor portrait studio in Rochester. 375-1555

COUNTER HELP
Mobile Video Clerk. Part-time evenings & Weekends 20 to 30 hours. 3 to 4 days a week. Apply at: Universal Video, 35167 Grand River 1/2 block E of Drake in Farmington.

COUNTER HELP
needed, part-time, Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:00pm. 8 Sat. 9-2:00pm (flexible). Livonia, part-time. For appointment, call: 427-4881

COUNTER PERSON FOR dry cleaners
pleasant, mature, responsible, part time, from 1-7pm. Good wages. Farmington area. 478-3096

COUNTER POSITION
DRY CLEANERS
Full-time. Experience preferred. Will train. Good pay. paid vacations & holidays. For interview call Mike at office: 473-0111

COUNTER/RESSER
- immediate openings for these positions. Come work for a company that is growing fast. Apply at Pro-Clean, 19145 Telegraph at 7 Mile, from 8-4. No Phone Calls Please

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
Barnhart Construction. 463-9436

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Needed Drywall Hangers, Finishers, Metal Stud & Acoustic Ceiling Carpenters. Please call. 451-7354

500 Help Wanted

COMPANY DOWNSIZING?
FORCED EARLY RETIREMENT?
11 mo. old company expanding rapidly. \$2.5 million in sales our first 60 days. We are looking for a few key individuals, perhaps a partner, with executive experience to help manage this growth. Qualities must include: Entrepreneurial spirit, motivated, and a strong desire to earn a high 6-figure income. Contact Mr. Savage at: 313 963-3730. Part-time availability will be considered.

CONCIERGE ATTENDANTS
Immediate part time and temporary positions. Flexible hours. Neat and professional appearance. Apply in person at Somerset Collection Management Office, 2801 W. Big Beaver Rd., (at Coolidge) Troy

Consulting firm seeking "Mystery Renters"
to evaluate agents' skills at residential apartment & new home communities. Bachelor's Degree, good communication & writing skills required. Send resume to: Ma. Anita Blender, CSS, 20300 Ewood Drive, Birmingham, MI, 48025

CONTRACT LINE CLEARANCE
Investigators needed for local utility. Degree in Forestry or related science required. ACRI, Inc. 313-397-4272

CONTROLLER
NW Detroit manufacturer needs Controller/Office Manager. Must have strong accounting, organizational and leadership skills. Must have extensive background in AS400 and PC's. CPA or MBA a plus. Only resumes with salary history and requirements will be considered. Send resume to "Controller", P.O. Box 297, Novi, MI 48075

CONTROL/PANEL WIRES
Immediate openings. Day shift. Farmington Hills area. Position requires: minimum 6 months experience, soldering skills, able to read schematics. To schedule an interview call: TempExchange 557-5600

CONVEYOR
DESIGNERS - DETAILERS
Wanted. Experienced mechanical designers & detailers. Must be familiar with automotive assembly type conveyors. American Engineers, Inc. 313-846-4400

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Barnhart Construction. 463-9436

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
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500 Help Wanted

COUNTER CLERKS
full & part time, will train for all locations. Mail Kai Cleaners 537-8050

COUNTER HELP
For Northwest suburban dry cleaners. Personality a must. 348-2256

COUNTER HELP
for dry cleaner located in Farmington Hills with excellent growth potential. Excellent pay with benefits. Reliability and transportation a must. If interested please call Anita at 471-1747

COUNTER HELP
Needed for dry cleaners. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Management positions available for experienced help. Farmington Hills/West Bloomfield area. 661-0083

COUNTER HELP Video Store
Computer experience helpful/not necessary. Good hours. Good pay. Apply at: Value Video Plus, 39630 14 Mile Rd., corner of Goodway or 16112 Middlebelt, Livonia.

COURIER POSITION
for Title Co. Applicant must be neat, personable, well-organized & have a good driving record. Non-smoker preferred. For interview call Cindy at: 299-6110

CREDIT ANALYST
- 20 year old Farmington Hills based national equipment lessor seeks individual with progressive and successful hands on credit experience in bank and/or leasing company and having successful experience with credit ratings of \$1,000 to \$100,000. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Send resume to: L.P.F. P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

CROWLEY'S Fine Jewelry Department
is seeking full & part-time sales associates for several locations. Acceptable candidates must be enthusiastic, hard-working, & available to work retail hours. Hourly rate plus commission. Benefits include: health benefits & employee discount. Advancement opportunities for the right individuals. Interested applicants please call Valerie 962-2654

CRUISE AGENT-Busy Royal Oak
travel agency seeks dependable, motivated agent with minimum 2 yrs. experience. Full-time considered. CSR for Northville insurance agency. Full & part time considered. Non-smoking office. Call for appointment: 349-2000

CUSTODIAL COUPLE
Position open for qualified couple in a senior citizen high-rise apartment complex. Live-in position. Good salary. Company benefits. Apartment & utilities included. Full-time 5pm-5pm. Call: 452-0008

CUSTODIAL DUTIES
Full time. No phone calls. Apply in person by Oct. 13, 9-4. First Presbyterian Church, 529 Hendrie Blvd., corner of 6th St., Royal Oak. (Between 10 & 11 Mile), Farmington Hills. 477-4040

DECK & PAVER
PATIO INSTALLERS
wanted. 348-1979

DELI HELP
For fast paced cheese dept. Must have experience working with cheeses, packaging experience. For display plus full time position. Please include medical with dental & vacation. Apply in person only. 348-1979

DELIVERY/DRIVER
Class B CDL needed. Full time. Livonia. Call Rehml Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. 313-241-8000

DELIVERY/INSTALLATION
of laundry equipment. A physically demanding position requiring punctuality & an excellent driving record. Basic tools, work boots & must \$7/hr. to start. Benefits available. Applications being accepted Fri, Oct. 8 only at: 30685 W. 8 Mile, W. of Midfield at Milburn, Livonia.

DELIVERY/LIGHT MFG. PERSON
Part/full time available. Hourly wage + gas. Must be reliable and have own car. 443-5377

DELIVERY PERSON
Part-time, 9-3, Mon-Fri. Must be flexible & pleasant. Please call: 555-8777

LAYOUT
• Anvil 5000
• Torque Converter
• Transmission
CAD CAM, INC., 23065 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Fax: 313 615-4216

DESIGNER FOR special machines
Furniture, automation. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Respond to: Spearhead Automated Systems, Inc., 41211 Vincetti, Ct., Novi, MI 48375

DIALING FOR DOLLARS
Talk on the phone from our Plymouth office. Guaranteed salary and a bonus system. Earn up to \$6.50 an hr. (5-9pm). Will train. After 3pm 453-8017

DIE MAKER
Opportunity in fast paced, growth oriented tool room requires motivated individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in progressive metal stamping, including a tryout. Send resume or apply in person between 8-12 noon at E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI, 48170. (Across from Upsilon).

DIE PERSON
Experienced, for small stamping plant. Fringe benefits. Apply 8:30am-3:30pm, Franklin Fastener Co., 12701 Beach Dr., Redford.

DIE SETTER
Experienced only, for small stamping plant. Must be able to read prints and have an understanding of SPC. Call Bob, 8am-4pm, 537-8900

DIE SHOP
Experienced, for small stamping plant. Fringe benefits. Day shift. benefits, over-time. Garden City. 421-0283

DIEYARDIA AID
- part-time position for small nursing facility. Dietary experience not required. Must be able to work 4pm-7pm weekdays and 6am-3pm some weekends. Apply Mon-Fri 9am-4pm. St. Jude Convalescent Ctr., 34350 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, MI, 48150

DIRECT CARE PERSON
needed for 3 evenings and 2 mornings in a Livonia split. Must be responsible and have a valid driver's license. 462-9362

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Needed for Livonia & Westland group homes. \$6 to start if trained. Benefits & advancement possible. Call us at 474-0610 or call Angela at 261-6488 or Randy at 721-8977

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Group homes in Canton & Livonia. Top pay, good benefits. 397-8656, 427-7731 or 422-4012

DIRECT CARE STAFF
to work with young adults. Excellent weekend opportunity and Night Shift 9pm to 6am immediate openings. Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville. 453-1300

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Career opportunities available working with the developmentally disabled. Good starting wages, blue cross, medical, dental & optical. Paid vacation & flexible hours. Call any time. 313-834-1688

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Previous experience with developmentally disabled preferred. Excellent benefit package available, plus training provided for those who qualify. \$5.25 thru \$6.15 to start. For further information call between 11am & 5pm weekdays. 522-6428

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Call Manager 522-6428
Call Manager 591-0272
Call Manager 591-9239

BELLEVILLE GROUP HOME
Call Manager 699-5119
For further information call: Mon-Fri, 10am to 2pm. Voice Mail. 581-2325

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
W.C.L.S./M.O.R.C. trained. Work part time as a job coach. 20 hrs. per week. 6-10am. \$6.30 an hr. to start. Novi area. Call Cynthia 981-8220

DIRECT CARE WORKER
- group home in Dearborn Hts. Days, evenings & part time weekends. WCLIS training helpful or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Call Terrell 274-1890

DIRECT CARE WORKER
For group home in Garden City. Attn: noon and midnight shift available. WCLIS training helpful or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. 458-5178

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOM CABINET SHOP
In Ann Arbor area seeks laminator/fabricator. \$10 per hour to start. 761-9901

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Sales Rep.
\$10-\$18 an hour, full and part time with flexible hours. Start immediately. Call Mon-Fri, 9-3pm 421-8840

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Permanent full time positions with excellent work conditions, benefits & advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately & must live in the Utica/Rochester Area. \$375 per wk. to start. Phone between 11am-5pm, Tues, Wed, & Thurs. only 739-0201

CUSTOMER SERVICE/INSIDE SALES REP
Manufacturer seeks energetic customer-oriented candidate for IMMEDIATE opening. Must possess excellent phone communication skills and some customer service experience desired.

Marketing or finance degree preferred. Great opportunity for recent grad. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to: 313-397-4272

INSIDE SALE
P.O. Box 40199
REDFORD, MI 48239

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMER
Quality custom picture framing with expertise in mounting, matting & all aspects of framing. Full-time. Value Video Plus, 39630 14 Mile Rd., corner of Goodway or 16112 Middlebelt, Livonia.

DATA PROCESSOR PLUS
Seeking a well organized, creative individual with excellent communication and phone skills. Should have experience with word processing and graphic design on both IBM and Macintosh computers. Must have demonstrated ability to interact with all types of people and work well with deadlines. Must be enthusiastic, innovative and dependable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 240190, Orchard Lake, MI 48324

DAYCARE
- Kindergarten learning center is hiring full time & part time positions for infant care givers & pre-school teachers. Benefits include paid vacation, personal & holidays, health, dental & life insurance. Call us at 25005 Middlebelt Rd., (Between 10 & 11 Mile), Farmington Hills. 477-4040

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For fast paced cheese dept. Must have experience working with cheeses, packaging experience. For display plus full time position. Please include medical with dental & vacation. Apply in person only. 348-1979

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DELIVERY/LIGHT MFG. PERSON
Part/full time available. Hourly wage + gas. Must be reliable and have own car. 443-5377

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Part-time, 9-3, Mon-Fri. Must be flexible & pleasant. Please call: 555-8777

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Talk on the phone from our Plymouth office. Guaranteed salary and a bonus system. Earn up to \$6.50 an hr. (5-9pm). Will train. After 3pm 453-8017

DIE MAKER
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BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

F

BUILDING SCENE'S LAND MARKERS

Land Markers features notes and news from the suburban building scene. Write: Land Markers, Building Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

MANAGING EDITOR

Rachel Lichtman of Farmington Hills was promoted to managing editor of the Construction Project Information Group for the Detroit-based Construction Association of Michigan.

The former assistant editor is responsible for developing the editorial content of two daily editions of Construction Project News, a weekly edition of Construction Marketing Research, and the statewide Electronic Project News.

CAM is a trade association of 3,100 contractors, subcontractors and suppliers.



Rachel Lichtman

LIEN LAW REVIEW

The Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will present a step-by-step review of the Michigan Construction Lien Act and the lien procedure Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

The seminar will run 8:30 a.m. to noon. The registration fee, including continental breakfast, is \$30 for BASM members and \$55 for non-members. Call 737-4477.

Marty Burnstein of the lawn firm of Seyburn, Kahn, Ginn, Bess and the Howard will discuss protection under the law for builders, subcontractors, suppliers and building trades workers. Information and forms will be provided to assist in complying with the act.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT

The Farmington Hills-based Apartment Building Management Workers Compensation Self-Insured Fund will teach property managers, on-site managers and maintenance supervisors how to prevent costly employee accidents at a loss control and safety seminar Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

Hours are 8:30-10:30 a.m. The registration fee, including continental breakfast, is \$5 for insured members and \$10 for others. Call 737-4477.

Michael Thomas, a loss control consultant with Alexis Corporate Service in Livonia, will describe the best methods for developing safety programs with emphasis on safe lifting and back injury prevention.

NEW CHURCH

Milford-based Delcor Construction Inc. has begun construction of a 7,500-square-foot addition to the Chinese Bible Church at 28111 10 Mile in Farmington Hills.

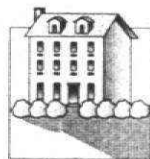
The project consists of adding a new gymnasium/activity center.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

New horizons: Given the opportunity, some developers are moving away from the neo-traditional and contemporary architecture that has been the predominant housing style for the past decade and are leaning toward more traditional forms.

Developers strive to keep historic feel



Developers have typically been stereotyped as insensitive to all things historical . . . after all, it's just an old piece of property. In reality, however, developers often have a keener sense of history than they are given credit for.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

No one really expects developers and builders to care about history.

Heck, they have bulldozers. That's why it's surprising to learn that developers and builders do have a sense of history.

In the most rudimentary sense, many suburbs are named after previous landowners, features of the property or original flora and fauna.

Sometimes, builders go further. Max Elbaz, owner of Adel Homes in Farmington Hills, developed Yerkes Manor in Novi with one foot firmly planted in the past.

First, a little history. Yerkes Manor is being built on the former homestead of the land once owned by one of the original settlers in the Novi/Northville area. The French Second Empire-style house built by Joseph Yerkes was destroyed by fire in 1989.

'I wanted, and I think people want, a little more character.'

Max Elbaz
Adel Homes owner

When Elbaz obtained the site, he wanted to — if not pay tribute to Yerkes Homestead and history in Novi — at least do something a little different.

"Because of the history of the site, I felt we should keep the name and, if possible, carry the concept throughout," Elbaz said, adding he had even hoped to retain the existing Yerkes homestead or renovate it before it was burned by fire.

In addition to more traditional Victorian-influenced homes, Yerkes

See DEVELOPERS, 3F



Old-time features: Peaked roofs, ornamental millwork and decorative window muntins are just some of the features that can be found in new homes fashioned after more traditional architecture.

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Island Harbor is a residential/marina slip condominium community on the south end of Grosse Ile. Twenty-four townhouse and ranch units are planned to surround the just completed 32-slip marina, which handles boats up to 30 feet. The marina provides Island Harbor residents unobstructed access to the Detroit River and the ability to literally dock boats at their back doors.

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Geothermal heating and cooling, the technology on the threshold of replacing conventional systems, is more than three times as efficient as the most efficient oil or gas furnace.

"This results in substantial savings for homeowners over the lifetime of the equipment," said Jerry Goetz, a Detroit Edison heating and cooling expert.

In the air conditioning mode, the system performs at a seasonal efficiency rating of 16; federal law requires a minimum of 10 for air conditioning.

Operating costs are up to 30 percent less than those of a high-efficiency natural gas system, and up to 60 percent less than those for high-efficiency oil or propane systems, when used in conjunction with Detroit Edison's low time-of-day rate, Goetz said.

"Homeowners in a well-insulated, 2,400-square-foot home could expect to pay \$527 annually to operate a geothermal system, compared to \$801 for natural gas, \$1,315 for oil or \$1,420 for propane," Goetz said.

Geothermal, like refrigerators and conventional air conditioners, is a heat transfer system. The system uses an electrically powered heat pump to collect and concentrate heat from the water in your well or from piping buried in the ground.

In winter, the concentrated heat is transferred indoors through a forced-air heating system. In summer, the system reserves the cycle. It extracts heat from the air inside the home and moves it, via the well water or piping buried in the ground, back into the earth. The earth's temperature remains constant year-round. The system also can supply hot water.

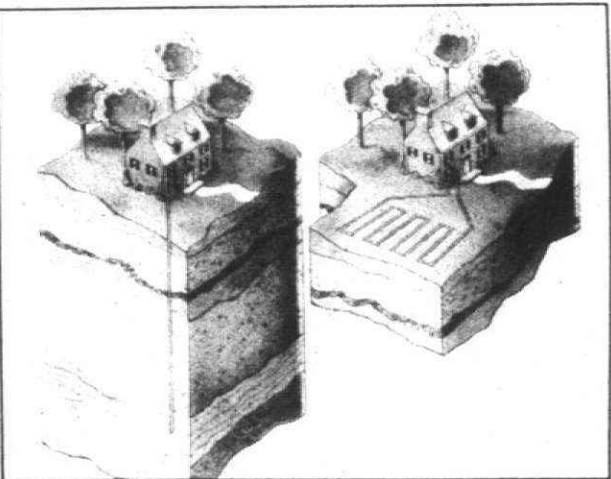
"Since geothermal systems use the earth's natural resources as a renewable source of energy, they help protect the environment," Goetz said.

Initial installation costs for a geothermal system are typically higher than those of a conventional furnace or central air conditioner, he added.

"But with the low operating costs, combined with Detroit Edison's low time-of-day rate, the payback period can be from 20 to 30 years," Goetz said.

Homeowners who qualify for Detroit Edison's Energy Efficient New Home Construction Program can close that gap. It offers up to \$3,400 in cash incentives for energy-efficient insulation, windows, lighting, major electric appliances and central air conditioning.

Call Detroit Edison toll-free at 1-800-833-2786.



Geothermal traits: This cross-section illustrates open and closed loop geothermal systems. Open loops use ground water pumped from a well. After the heat transfer, the water is discharged to seep back down to the water table. Closed loops circulate an antifreeze solution through polyethylene pipe. The solution absorbs or disperses heat, depending on the season. Closed loops can be buried in the ground or submerged in a lake or pond.

Speaker to urge simple forms in design

Mark Mack, of Mack Architects, San Francisco, will speak in ARCHITECTURE, the ongoing professional lecture series, Thursday, Oct. 14.

The programs are open to the public without cost and meet 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Technological University campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile in Southfield, in the LTU College of Architecture and Design Auditorium (A-200). For more information, call Gary Keeskes at 356-0200, Ext. 4050.

Mack is an avant-garde, Austrian-born architect who rejects postmodernism and espouses a "unique attitude of neoprimitivism" calling for integrity of design that uses simple forms and hides nothing.

The series, in its 20th year, is presented by the Division of Continuing Education and Professional Development in association with the College of Architecture and Design.

The autumn presentations, scheduled October through December, are partially underwritten by, and produced in association with, the American Institute of Architects-Detroit.

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Developers from page 1F

Manor also will include subtle touches like old-fashioned street lighting, traditional site aspects like houses moved towards the street to accentuate the pedestrian scale, small front yards and large rear yards and circle courts.

The homes themselves, although not historic reproductions, will harken back to a different time with more extensive use of gables, elaborate dental moldings, shake siding, traditional windows and front porches.

"I wanted, and I think people want, a little more character," Elbaz said.

Although the development is new, Elbaz said, he has already gotten a lot of positive feedback from people. "I think people are tired of the same old thing."

Architect Dan Barry, a partner at Springline Design Group in Scio Township and the architect for Yerkes Manor, said more of his clients are coming in with ideas about historically influenced homes than ever before.

At Yerkes Manor, he said his design was to design homes for a development with a Victorian feel to it.

"And I think we succeeded," Barry said.

That said, these homes are not historic reproductions. "That just isn't possible today."

Besides cost restraints (a historic reproduction would be extremely expensive), the modern amenities today's home buyers demand can't be accommodated in a reproduction.

"Take garages — people want two- and three-car garages — you're not going to see that on a Victorian home," he said.

If you have to attach a garage, however, there are no rules against making it fit a more Victorian scheme. "That, I think, was our biggest problem — translating the Victorian (architecture into the present)."

When people ask for a historic-style home, they may not realize that such homes are traditionally very compartmentalized — meaning they have smaller, separate rooms as opposed to the open homes of today, Elbaz said.

Depending on the degree of accuracy demanded by the homeowner, the architect sometimes has to ignore some of the ideas of modern architecture.

Norman Finkelstein, vice president of the Irvine Group in Farm-

ington Hills, said builders and developers use a variety of ways to pay deference to the past. Sometimes, builders will name their developments after previous owners or historical events.

Marketing materials and other advertisements attempt to capture these ideas as well, reflecting what was there before.

Sometimes, the area's history plays a very significant part in the new project.

Berwick on the Park and Berwick Place, an equestrian development with a private saddle club for its residents built around a horse theme complete with riding paths, paddocks and access to the Irvine Group in Milford Township, owes its very existence to history of the property.

When he and Irvine Group president Paul Levine were searching for potential sites, they had no inkling they were going to build an equestrian development.

"We were actually looking at a different site when we saw this parcel," Finkelstein said.

When they saw the property was up for sale, they stopped and discovered an old horse stable. A little digging revealed that the property has long been used as a horse stable.

Irvine and Finkelstein, both horse admirers, decided they could respect the history of the site and combine it with their intentions to develop the property.

Finkelstein said deference to history has several advantages. For one thing, people moving into a development like to have a sense of a past.

Deference to history can also be comforting to the community, he said. It's not uncommon for existing residents to contest new developments and resist growth.

A development that reflects the past history of the site can help allay fears that the developer plans to come in and disrupt a community.

Ironically, sometimes a developer's wish to be historically accurate can run counter to the wishes of the community or neighbors.

People who move into new developments, for example, will of-

ten complain about an animal farm nearby; some people were less than pleased that Berwick developments would continue to use of the land for boarding horses.

Finkelstein also said he's seen instances where developers use history as a mere marketing tool — particularly on the East Coast where references to the Revolutionary and Civil Wars are routinely used as little more than a gimmick.

"You have to be careful, because people (who value history) will be turned off by hollow references," he said. "Developing (with an eye to history) is sometimes a fine balancing act."



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47-2303 A FAMILY BUSINESS
RON DUGAS BLDG.
10000 W. 12th St., Suite 100, Overland Park, KS 66213
Call 913-666-8444

47-2304 DON'T MISS THE REMODEL! Local Builder specializing in additions, kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Call Allen, 955-4779

47-2305 EXPERT CABINET INSTALLATION 23 YEARS EXPERIENCE
AAA ANDREW FIREWOOD
Master woodworker, 800' face cut cabinet, 12' Gary, 955-4779

47-2306 **us Furniture**
Finishing & Repair
Handmade, Chicago, Gunter cleaning
Kurt, 955-4779

47-2307 **MANAGEMENT CONSULTING**
Handman & Inverso
Shirley Louder, 476-4140

47-2308 **MODERN CONCEPTS**
Professional Home Consultants
Responsible rates, Timely Service
Laurie Muehler, 326-3214

47-2309 **TECHNOL**
152 **Mirrora**
200'S PAINTING
Prompt, professional painting
Call 955-4779

47-2310 **ALL ROOF LINES STOPPED**
New Roofs, Seamless Gutters
Call 955-4779

47-2311 **ROOFING-SIDING**
teef workmanship
428-1241

47-2312 **MICHIGAN WOODMEN**
Removal, Topping, Storm Damage
Call 955-4779

47-2313 **287 Windows**
976-2640 Emer 515-8073

<p>Prick Paving Mini, vans, (dirt, P.V.C.) 250-795-1070</p>	<p>STORE RENOVATION 281-1500 Lic. & Insured</p>	<p>Building, Repair 251-5526 281-1500</p>	<p>FARMINGTON ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM TAILORING 471-3729</p>	<p>94 Glass - Block Structural - Etc 254-3716</p>	<p>Retired Handyman 471-3729</p>	<p>254-3716 471-3729</p>	<p>685 Painting/ 476-0011</p>	<p>DR APARTS 476-0011</p>	<p>BEST & CHEAPEST 588-075 L.C. 588-075</p>	<p>Window Cleaners 1-800-588-THRU-4478</p>
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506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER

AMBITIOUS CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU! We will train you and start you on long term commission.

REAL ESTATE ONE

326-2000

LEADERSHIP

\$30,60K

Local and national sales & marketing opportunities for advancement.

Contact your representative for appointment.

ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS

In Real Estate Sales by joining a firm that is committed to the success of its agents.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS

You can realize unlimited income potential, our full training program, experienced sales staff, and by calling now for a personal, confidential interview.

BETTE BALL

647-6400

ADDITIONAL INCOME - Looking for self motivated people who would like to earn a \$20,000-\$30,000 per year.

456-7559

ADVANCED CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Excellent public relations skills for communications careers are available for management/training. Leadership qualities an asset. Full & part time. Call Mr. Galt.

616-1742

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced sales rep. Call 462-0829

25% commission

ADVERTISING SALES

Representative for Cable TV show. Call 788-1333

A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

Is teaching me how to be successful. I am a 24 yr old woman with high school graduate & last month over \$10,000 in net income. I am looking for a few people who have the desire to achieve this type of income. Call 462-3387

Are You a People Person?

Join Children's Orchard, West Bloomfield. Theatrical looking for someone to sell advertising for the theatre program as well as assist the Public Relations Director with actor amenities. Seasonal, entry level position. Call 544-4045

Automotive SALES

Harrell Chevrolet Geo Inc is building a highly motivated Sales team. If you would like to be a part of a relaxed atmosphere and high traffic store.

Harrell Chevrolet Geo Inc

Apply in Person Mon-Fri 9-12

20811 West 8 Mile Road

(between Lahar & Evergreen)

Detroit, MI 48211

How Much Can You Earn Selling Automobiles?

\$20,000? \$100,000? You can earn both. It depends on your drive and determination. For people who set their sights high and are willing to work hard, \$100,000 is possible. Even in your first year you can earn \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Now more than ever before, hard-working men and women are finding high-paying careers in automotive sales. It is a new era for the auto industry, and it could be the beginning of a great career for you.

Talk to us about how you can make big money right now. Salary and commission. Please, no telephone calls. Apply in person at:

DICK SCOTT BUICK

200 Ann Arbor Road

(1 Mile W. of I-75)

Tues.-Friday 8 am-9 am

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FREE Real Estate Training

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For more information

Call Jim Burton or Drop In

851-6700

Tuesday, October 12th at 7 p.m.

Century 21

M/J Corporate Transferee Service

30110 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills

(Between 13 & 14 Mile)

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.

REALTORS

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456-7559

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Weir, Manuel, Snyder

STU EVANS



1994 MARK VIII

4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination



1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

All Continentals include \$625 destination.



1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE
PAYMENTS
\$11,351¹² **\$10,351⁹²**

Owner Loyalty - \$1000#
• Monthly use tax \$18.19
• Lease term 24 months
• Refundable security deposit \$475
• Luxury tax \$366.06
• Total due at inception \$11,192.58
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Title and plate extra

7 available at this price
27 at similar savings
25 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$499⁹⁹** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$20
• Total monthly payment \$519.99
• Refundable security dep \$525
• Owner Loyalty \$1000
• Tax on Cash Back \$40
• Luxury Tax \$266.06
• Total due at inception \$1351.05
• Total of payments \$12,479.76
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE
PAYMENTS
\$10,913⁰⁴ **\$9913⁰⁴**

Owner Loyalty - \$1000#
• Monthly use tax \$17.49
• Lease term 24 months
• Refundable security deposit \$475
• Total due at inception \$10,388.04
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Title and plate extra

35 available at this price
35 at similar savings
156 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$468²⁹** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$18.73
• Total monthly payments \$487.02
• Refundable security deposit \$500
• Owner Loyalty \$1000
• Tax on Cash Back \$40
• Total due at inception \$1027.02
• Total of payments \$11,688.48
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE
PAYMENTS
\$12,657⁰⁰ **\$11,657^{**}**

Owner Loyalty - \$1000#
• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$20.28
• Refundable security deposit \$550
• Luxury tax \$131.10
• Total due at inception \$12,338.70
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Title and plate extra

16 available at this price
70 similar savings
20 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$542⁵⁹** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$21.70
• Total Monthly Payment \$564.29
• Refundable security deposit \$575
• Owner Loyalty \$1000
• Tax on cash back \$40
• Luxury Tax \$31.08
• Total due at inception \$1210.37
• Total of payments \$13,542.96
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

1993 VILLAGER GS

691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers include \$540 destination.

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE
PAYMENTS
\$6930

• Monthly use tax \$11.11
• Lease term 24 months
• Refundable security deposit \$300
• Total due at inception \$7230
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Title and plate extra

11 available at this price
103 LS models at similar savings
20 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$279⁴¹** per month

• Number of months 24
• Monthly use tax \$11.18
• Total monthly payment \$290.59
• Refundable security deposit \$300
• Cash reduction from customer \$1000
• Tax on cash down \$40
• Total due at inception \$1630.59
• Total of payments \$6974.16
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease
• Title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested
List \$19,062
• Stu Evans
Discount .. \$1897
YOU \$17,165*

2 available at this price
45 at similar savings
87 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$282⁶⁰** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$11.30
• Total monthly payment \$293.90
• Refundable security deposit \$300
• Cash reduction from customer \$1000
• Tax on cash reduction \$40
• Total due at inception \$1633.90
• Total of payments \$7051.68
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested
List \$19,990
• Stu Evans
Discount .. \$1182
YOU \$18,808*

1 available at this price
4 LS Models at similar savings
56 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$372⁷⁷** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$14.91
• Total monthly payment \$387.68
• Refundable security deposit \$400
• Total due at inception \$787.68
• Total of payments \$9304.32
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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.

All Tracers include Destination \$375.

1994 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

353A Max Edition, automatic, air, comfort/convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, stereo/cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC engine, power locks/windows, tilt, cruise, two-tone paint.

All Topaz include \$485 destination.

1993 COUGAR CLEARANCE

260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested
List \$11,665
• Less Cash Back ... \$550
• Less Stu Evans
Discount \$880
YOU \$10,235*

1 Available at this price
5 at similar savings
47 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$166⁷⁵** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$6.67
• Total monthly payment \$173.42
• Refundable security deposit \$175
• Cash reduction from L-M \$350
• Cash reduction from customer \$1500
• Tax on cash reduction \$74
• Total due at inception \$1922.42
• Total of payments \$4162.08
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested
List \$13,375
• Cash Back \$300
• Stu Evans
Discount \$849
YOU \$12,226*

2 available at this price
1 at similar savings
85 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$222²²** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$8.89
• Total Monthly Payment \$231.11
• Refundable security deposit \$250
• Cash reduction from customer \$1500
• Tax on cash reduction \$60
• Total due at inception \$2041.11
• Total of payments \$5546.64
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested
List \$16,743
• Stu Evans
Discount \$1744
YOU \$14,999*

9 available at this price
12 at similar savings

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$290²⁴** per month

• Lease term 24 months
• Monthly use tax \$11.61
• Total monthly payment \$301.85
• Refundable security deposit \$325
• Cash reduction from L-M \$800
• Cash reduction from customer \$1000
• Tax on cash down \$72
• Total due at inception \$1698.85
• Total of payments \$7244.40
• Total mileage allowed 30,000
• Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
• Closed end lease, title and plates extra

STU EVANS

USED CAR

October Clearance!!!

HURRY! ONLY 2 WEEKS AT THIS LOW PRICE!!!

1992

TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES

3 to choose from

\$21,890*

1992

LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

18 to choose from

\$18,490*



2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

Garden City
32000 FORD ROAD
West of Merriman Road **425-4300**

Southgate
16800 FORT STREET
At Pennsylvania Road **285-8800**



OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

*To qualify for new inventory \$1000 refundable customer must own or lease a Lincoln/Mercury/Mazda product registered in their home state by 9/30/93. Customer does NOT have to trade-in vehicle. Owner loyalty programs 9/93 through 12/93.
**Saves for paid price to cash back plus title & plates.
***Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit of lease and for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.
****Advance payment lease program 24 months, see details in above boxes.
*****Lease program for 1993 models available from 9/2/93 through 10/31/93. Lease program for 1994 models available from 9/9/93 through 1/31/94.
*****Customer cash assistance programs for 1993 models available 9/2/93 through 1/31/94. Customer cash assistance programs for 1994 models available 9/9/93 through 1/31/94.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

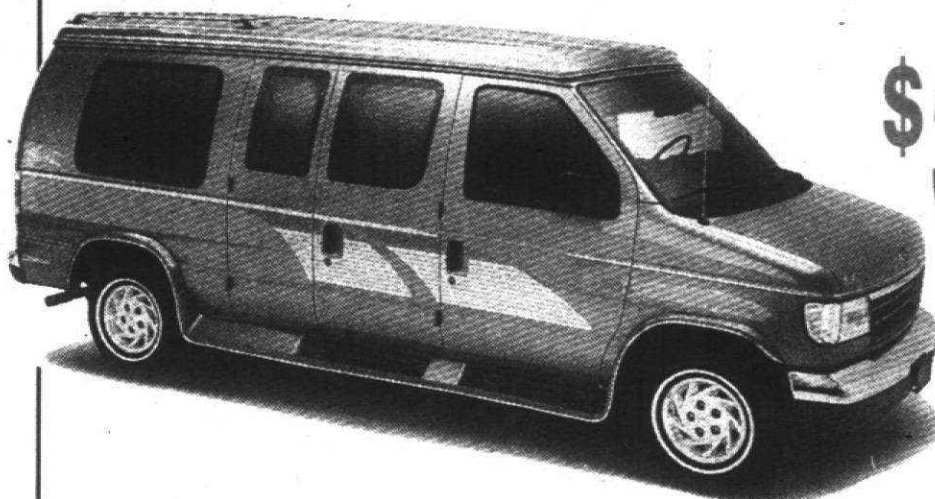
\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 9 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1200
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
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.

1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION



\$358¹⁵**

per month

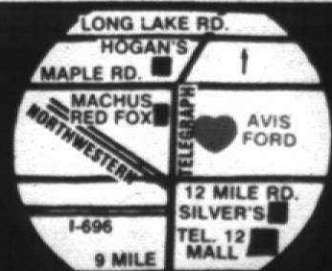
**24 Month
A Plan Lease**

Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows, safemark 7-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise, full 31" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety with a scratch resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-fastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling, and door panels, vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, fleet preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235-75R15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class I, trailer towing/air conditioning, 204 #3 2255/7000 lbs. GVWR. Stock #15373T.

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS 10,201*	New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*
New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*	New 1993 MUSTANG LX Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*	NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*	NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*	NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*	NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*
NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*	NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*	NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2 Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*
NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*	NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*	NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*	NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*	NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*	NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Retailer, if applicable, included. Retail price only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10-11-93.
**Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit, 24 Month Fleet Capital Lease. Lease payment includes destination & FDOT charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Fleet Capital 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 \$1.11 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.



**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

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BINGO

W.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
 2341 Orchard Lake Rd.
 (On Grand River)
474-8180

ST. EDITH
SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.
 15089 Newburg
 (S of Mile Rd.)
 464-1222 or 464-1224

FATHER DANIEL A. LORR
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
MONDAY 6:30 P.M.
 31117 Plymouth, Livonia
464-0500 • 425-2246

CONGREGATION
BETH SHALOM
THURSDAY 7:15 P.M.
 14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park
 (Plymouth & Lincoln)
547-7970

ST. JOHN'S
ARMENIAN CHURCH
 (Church with Gold Dome)
THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.
 22001 Northwestern Hwy.
 569-3405

16th Congress District
Democratic Party
SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.
 Sheldon Hall
 (Plymouth & Farm Rd.)
261-9340

VFW #4012
IN NORTHVILLE
SATURDAYS 4:30 P.M.
438 SO. MAIN STREET
 (N of 7 Mile Rd.)
VEGAS NITE
Royal Oak Oaks
 Sat., Oct. 9, 6-12 midnight
 205 S. Gray St.
 K1 M2376 \$4 Admission

ROYAL OAK: Auctions, clothes
 2041 E. 13th, Northville
 Cedar Hill, Fri-Sat, Oct. 8-9
ROYAL OAK: Pile & Saw, 3106
 3106 E. 13th, Northville
 Crooked, Auctions & much more
 3106 E. 13th, Northville
 Sun, Antique piles, living room,
 dining room, with Chinese
 furniture, 3106 E. 13th, Northville
 Wheeler & Southfield Rd. 642-1867

SOUTHFIELD: Oct. 9, 10:00
 20071 Orchard
 green, N of 12 miles
SOUTHFIELD: Oct. 9, 10:00
 21461 Beach Rd., W. of Telegraph
 Ave., Southfield
 items & sporting equipment

SOUTHFIELD - Thru Sun 10:00
 18140 13 Mile Rd. S of 10
 mile & Southfield Rd. Household
 furniture, gold & silver
SOUTHFIELD - Yard Sale, Couch, chairs
 18140 13 Mile Rd. S of 10
 mile & Southfield Rd. Thru-Sun, 10:00
 18140 13 Mile Rd. S of 10
 mile & Southfield Rd. Thru-Sun, 10:00
 18140 13 Mile Rd. S of 10
 mile & Southfield Rd. Thru-Sun, 10:00

QUALITY clothing, childrens & adults
 20071 Orchard
 green, N of 12 miles
 bath vanity, bare, saw, housewares,
 baby items, Sat. 9-4, 1000 Dodge
 & Southfield Rd.

ROCHESTER: House 2 family garage
 sale, 1017 & S. 7th Dodge,
 Livonia
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ROCHESTER: 5500 Madden, N. on
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ROMEO - Garganti Toys, antiques,
 4444 13 Mile Rd. E. of Plaster
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882 Toyota
CRESSIDA, 1988, fully loaded condition, 54,000 miles. Call 353-1874 or 353-1875.
Must sell.

MPV 1972 to 1976, midnight blue, service records, 1972 \$11,000, 1973 \$12,000, 1974 \$13,000, 1975 \$14,000, 1976 \$15,000.

MPV 1988, running, 5 speed manual condition, 52,000 miles. \$7,800.

BUICK, 1989, black, 5 speed manual condition, 35,000 miles. \$5,900. 50,000 miles. \$5,000 per year.

SUPRA, 1989, black, 5 speed manual condition, 35,000 miles. \$5,900. 50,000 miles. \$5,000 per year.

TERCEL, 1989, hatchback, 5 speed manual condition, 35,000 miles. \$5,900. 50,000 miles. \$5,000 per year.

804 Volkswagen
1988, 5 speed manual, 35,000 miles. \$5,900. 50,000 miles. \$5,000 per year.

1991 PARK AVENUE
ARK, full power.
Sale Price **\$12,900**


1991 PARK AVENUE
ULTRA
Leather, full power.
Sale Price **\$16,900**

1989 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS CRIER
4 door, automatic power steering, brakes.
Sale Price **\$5,900**

As Low Details
SMARTLEAK
By G


1993 FULL SIZE VAN CONVERSION
Call 353-1874 or 353-1875

[illegible]



A standard driver-side airbag may not seem like a big deal. Or a spaceframe with "crumple zones" that help dissipate the energy of a crash. Or even optional anti-lock brakes. Combined, however, they make your decision to buy a Saturn that much easier to live with.

MSRP of the 1991 SC is \$17,795 including retailer preparation. Tax, license, transportation and option additional.



Saturn of Plymouth
 9301 Massey Drive
 I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
453-7890

Mon., Thurs. 7:30-9:00
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 7:30-6:00
 Sat. 10-4 (Sales)

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY.
A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

App. Payment (\$278.77 x 24).....\$6990.88
 DOWN PAYMENT.....NONE
 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT.....\$300


TOTAL CASH DUE AT SIGNING...

\$6990⁸⁸*

**21 AT THIS PRICE
25 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

We will beat any advertised price or lease payment

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!



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HINES PARK

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*A 24 month lease with one total payment through Ford Motor Credit's advance lease program. \$4.95 fee, 10% & business less extra. Total mileage allowed is 30,000, with 11 cents per excess mile. Lessee has option to purchase car at lease end at price negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Payment includes destination. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Motor Credit.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

BUICK DODGE HONDA NISSAN ISUZU USED CARS & TRUCKS!

TAMAROFF

GO AHEAD AND SHOP THE OTHERS FIRST, THEN COME TO TAMAROFF TO...

SAVE A TON!

WE'VE GOT YOUR BUICK

THE '94'S ARE HERE!
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK SKYLARK
3.3L V-6 Engine, Auto., Tilt Wheel, Air, Power Windows-Locks, Power Steering-Brakes, Cruise Control, SE Pkg! (Stk. #287730) WAS: \$16,045

\$12,888 OR **\$228** LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK CENTURY
3.3L V-6 Engine, Auto., Air, AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind., SE Pkg. (Stk. #475416) WAS: \$17,181

\$13,588 OR **\$219** LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK REGAL
3800 V-6 Engine, Auto., Air Cond., Power Steering-Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! (Stk. #435208) WAS: \$19,939

\$15,798 OR **\$239** LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK LeSABRE
V-6 Engine, Auto., Dual Airbags, Air, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #409092) WAS: \$23,287

\$18,988 OR **\$246** LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK ROADMASTER
4-Door, V-8 Engine, Auto., Air, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels, Loaded! (Stk. #425503) WAS: \$25,107

\$19,988 OR **\$247** LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK PARK AVE.
V-6, Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power & Premium Pkg. (Stk. #643854) WAS: \$29,076

\$22,848 OR **\$319** LEASE PER MO. FOR 30 MOS!

TAMAROFF BUICK 28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield
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WE'VE GOT YOUR DODGE

5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW
2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More! (Stk. #40143) WAS \$9125

NOW ONLY: \$8409
LEASE \$0 DOWN \$186 PER MO. 24 MONTHS!
LEASE \$0 DOWN \$194 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!
OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$236 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE DAKOTA
6-Cyl. Engine, Air Conditioning, 22-Gal. Fuel Tank, SLT Decor Group, Light Pkg., Styled Chrome Wheels, Cassette, Rear Defogger! (Stk. #40366)

NOW ONLY: \$12,860
LEASE 10% DOWN \$177 PER MO. 24 MONTHS!
LEASE \$0 DOWN \$194 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!
OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$236 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
6-Cyl. Engine, 7-Passenger Seating, Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Windows Defroster & More! (Stk. #40202)

NOW ONLY: \$17,584
LEASE 10% DOWN \$190 PER MO. 24 MONTHS!
LEASE \$0 DOWN \$260 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!
OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$323 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
EQUIPPED! NOT STRIPPED! (Stk. #40083)

\$222 PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE RAM PICKUP
Deluxe Cloth 40-20-40 Seats, Lighting Pkg., Overhead Console, 4-Spd. Heavy-Duty Automatic Transmission, 3.9L Magnum V-6 Engine, Bright 7x10" Mirrors, NON-CFC Air Conditioning! (Stk. #40352)

\$16,799

TAMAROFF DODGE On 12 Mile Road, Just West Of Telegraph Rd.
CALL: 354-6600 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

WE'VE GOT YOUR HONDA

BRAND NEW HONDA CIVIC DX COUPE
5-speed, Power Brakes, Rear Window Defogger & Much More (Stk. #526173) WAS: \$17,100

\$9,599 OR **\$169** LEASE FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW HONDA ACCORD EX COUPE
Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Airbag, Power Everything! (Stk. #025671) WAS: \$20,250

\$15,699 LEASE FOR ONLY 24 MOS! \$209 A MONTH

BRAND NEW HONDA PRELUDE SI COUPE
Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Airbag, Pwr. Roof, Alloy Wheels, Loaded! (Stk. #014266) WAS: \$21,500

\$18,486 LEASE FOR ONLY 24 MOS! \$313 A MONTH

WE'VE GOT YOUR ISUZU

BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU PICKUP TRUCK
2.3L 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Spd. Manual, Rear-Step, 14 Gal. Gas Tank, Cut-Pile Carpeting, Dual Outside Mirrors, Tinted Glass (Stk. #203067) 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$7,968

BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD
24 Valve V-6 Engine, Auto., Rear Whl. Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Whl. Wiper, Air AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spkrs., Lugg. Rack & much more (Stk. #338313) WAS: \$23,164

\$18,488 OR **\$238** LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD
24 Valve V-6 Eng. Auto., Air, Power Str-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo Cass., Tilt Inter. Wipers, 5K lbs. towing! (Stk. #013271) WAS: \$23,676

\$19,388 OR **\$243** LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

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CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

WE'VE GOT YOUR NISSAN

Right Place, Right Time!

SAVE \$4549

\$17,151

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

WAS \$11,175
SAVE \$3192

\$7,983

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN PICKUP

WAS \$12,224
SAVE \$2252

\$9,972

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN SENTRA XE

WAS \$16,165
SAVE \$4227

\$11,938

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN 240 SX

WAS \$16,524
SAVE \$2529

\$13,995

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

TAMAROFF NISSAN 28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield
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Price excludes destination, tax, title & license. All incentives apply.