



Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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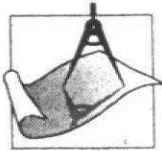
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Ford takes up post office cause



The move to get a full service post office for Canton gained strength this week when U.S. Rep. Bill Ford, who represents the district, took up the cause. Post office supporters say one is needed because Canton is growing.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Bill Ford says he's doing what he can to help bring a full-service post office to Canton Township. "I've been doing what I can on my end for several years," said Ford, D-Ypsilanti, who met recently with

Canton trustee Bob Shefferly and Township Supervisor Tom Yack, as well as Vernita Martin, district manager, Detroit postal district, and Lloyd Wesley, manager of postal operations, Detroit district.

Shefferly, co-chairman of the township's Essential Services Committee,

and Yack, also a committee co-chairman, have spearheaded an effort over the past few months to get a post office in the township — replacing the current finance branch in the Harvard Square shopping center at Ford and Sheldon roads.

Wesley, former Westland-Wayne-Canton postmaster, said postal officials are studying the issue. "These things have to go in for approval. First of all there has to be a need. There are various variables that Ms. Martin is running up the flagpole," Wesley said. "That meeting was to let

people to know we are aware of the concerns. It's not that we're ignorant."

The desire for a full-service post office in Canton is not new, Wesley said. "In 1986-87-88 and 1989, we were sending in letters asking for studies. Now that I'm on this end, we are initiating letters a little quicker."

Ford said he told the committee to begin looking for township-owned land on which a post office could be built.

See POST OFFICE, 6A



Tuning up: Members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band braved the chilly temperatures to practice for upcoming competitions. Darren Schindel (above) plays his drum, while Megan Gray hoists a banner as a member of the color guard.



Showtime arrives for band

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band was tuning up this week for a performance this Saturday at the Silverdome.

The band will perform selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar" during the Michigan State Marching Band Championship.

On Nov. 12-13, the band will defend its Class AAA National Championship at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

The band recently won the Ruth Hughes Memorial Grand Champion Trophy as the highest-scoring band at the Fourth Annual Huron Valley Invitational Marching Band Tournament. Also, the band traveled to Lakeland Stadium in Milford on Oct. 30 to compete against four other bands. The Plymouth-Canton band placed first and received special caption awards for best winds, marching and maneuvering.

Agency building idea gets cool reception

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township officials don't want to buy a building to house area social-services agencies under one roof.

"I get a real cool reception here," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack, after he asked trustees if they were interested in buying a building and leasing it to non-profit social- and human-services agencies.

Northern Health Foundation has been working with area social-services agencies to bring them together under one or two roofs at the Canton Landings offices. The agencies with adequate revenues would buy space at the complex, which already houses the Canton Community Foundation.

Fred Nikula of Northern Health Foundation said he should know in a week whether one of the buildings will be purchased by two larger organizations, First Step and Northwest Community Services.

"The two may be interested in ownership. If the agencies come back and want to go forward, we may have a project," Nikula said. "If they decide they don't want to go with it, the project would be dead."

But many smaller non-profit agencies cannot afford to buy a second building. That's why Northern Health asked if township officials

■ 'We still think it's a tremendous asset to the whole community to put all the non-profits in one building.'

Bill Joyner
executive director

would be interested in buying a second building. Earlier this year, township officials gave their blessings to the concept of housing the agencies under one roof, as proposed by Northern Health.

"If we open the doors and they don't come or they trip, what kind of financial liability are we opening the township up to?" asked Township Clerk Loren Bennett. Yack told trustees there were no assurances.

The idea developed by Northern Health suggests that if the agencies are under one roof where rent could be affordable, additional services could be provided in the township. Efficiency also could result if agencies share common needs, such as reception areas, offices and office equipment.

Northern Health's role is to coordinate a deal in which the social-service agencies could buy a building for their use. In early discussions Northern Health president Gerald Chase said a

property-holding firm would be created and leases developed to sustain the cost of the project. Northern Health would charge 2 percent of the project's costs.

If the township bought one of the office buildings, repayment of the mortgage would run about \$60,000 over 15 years, Yack said. Township staff checked whether federal Community Development Block Grant money could be used to help buy a building. "It didn't work," Yack said.

The township was asked for its interest in buying a building after Northern Health managed to get three-quarters of a second building filled with agencies that don't have enough revenues to buy a building. "They couldn't make the dollars work," Yack said. "I'm disappointed. I was looking for a number of agencies. The two that are already there have a presence in the community. The idea was to provide space for agencies not already in the community."

Bill Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, whose offices also are in the Canton Landings, said the organization will wait as long as it can to be a part of the project, should it become a reality.

"My gut sense is that if one building goes, it's great. If a second one goes, so be it," Joyner said. "We still think it's a tremendous asset to the whole community to put all the non-profits in one building."



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Sewer authority officials pleased with praise

The Western Townships Utilities Authority Wastewater Transportation System was recognized recently at the 66th annual Water Environment Federation conference and exposition.

Abe A. Munfakh, president of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., the authority's consulting engineers, presented a paper to the worldwide organization of water

environment professionals. The paper outlined the effects of the WTUA project on the Huron and Rouge rivers, and was written by Munfakh and Phil Loud.

One of every six papers submitted is chosen to be presented at the WEF annual conference. The paper was presented during a technical session on surface water

quality. Karen Baja, Northville Township supervisor and WTUA vice chairwoman, represented the Board of Commissioners.

"The acceptance of the paper was an honor for WTUA," said Baja. "The response from water quality professionals was very interesting. The same problems

that our three townships faced are being faced by people around the world. The questions asked following the paper presentation showed that people were very interested in how three townships were solving an environmental problem that affects not only the townships, but all of southeastern Michigan. The solution arrived at through WTUA can have world-

wide implications." Munfakh said a representative of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had requested a copy of the paper. "The EPA has been looking at the over-burdened sewer system in Wayne County, particularly as it affects the Great Lakes, the Detroit River and the Rouge River. I think they were impressed that someone is doing

their part to help ease the problem," said Munfakh.

WTUA was established by the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth in 1986 to construct and operate a sewage disposal system, a solid waste management system and/or a water supply system. Construction on the project began in 1991.

New phone service introduced in community

Ameritech will bring Caller ID and two other advanced Custom Calling options to more than 30,000 customers in the Plymouth area. Nov. 1 was the starting date for the service.

Caller ID service delivers the telephone number of an incoming call to a display screen that users purchase separately.

"With Caller ID, you have information you need to decide how you want to handle your incoming calls," said Marcia Sayles, Ameritech public relations director.

"So if you're waiting for a call from your spouse, your boss or the family doctor, you can know immediately who's calling," Sayles said.

Caller ID service also can drastically reduce obscene, harassing and prank phone calls. "Requests to trace the source of unwanted calls have dropped by one-fourth since we introduced Caller ID to the Detroit metropolitan area," she said.

Ameritech annually receives more than 150,000 customer com-

plaints of unwanted calls in Michigan.

Automatic Callback and Repeat Dialing also will be offered to Plymouth-area residents for the first time.

Automatic Callback lets customers return a missed call, even if they don't know the phone number. For example, when they miss a call while mowing the lawn or when the phone rings as they're coming in the door with an armful of groceries; and

Repeat Dialing dials a busy number for up to 30 minutes, free-

ing the caller to wash the car, do the laundry or even talk on the phone to someone else until the other number is available.

Sayles said Caller ID, Automatic Callback and Repeat Dialing will be available to customers whose phone numbers begin with 416, 451, 453, 454, 455 and 459.

"We've been able to bring these services to customers faster than ever before — and at competitive prices — thanks to Michigan's new telecommunications law,"

Sayles said.

The Michigan Telecommunications Act of 1991 allows Michigan telephone companies to bring competitive services to market without lengthy regulator hearings.

Caller ID service currently works only within an area code and only when lines for both the caller and the called party are equipped to provide the service. It is currently available on more than 80 percent of customer lines in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

Caller ID will be available for \$6.50 a month. Automatic Callback and Repeat Dialing are \$4 each. A one-time start-up charge of \$7.50 per service is being waived for the first 60 days the service is available.

Ameritech can refer customers to a supplier of the display devices at the time they order the service; or customers can purchase the units at area retail stores. Purchase prices range from about \$40 to \$135. Units are modular and can be connected easily.

Brutal assault leads to prison term at Jackson

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man accused of threatening to kill a Westland woman during a brutal rape attempt in a field has been ordered to spend four to 10 years in prison.

Aric Channing Trotter, 30, is serving his term in Jackson State Prison after being sentenced for trying to rape the 27-year-old woman in a field near Palmer and Venoy.

The woman had testified in a pretrial hearing that she was "beaten to a pulp" by Trotter and that he not only tried to rape her, but warned her not to worry about AIDS because she "was going to die anyway."

The badly bruised woman said she fought off Trotter by kicking him, biting his hand, scratching his face and screaming. The 1:30 a.m. attack on Aug. 8 came after they left a party, on the pretense that Trotter would give her a ride to a nearby store.

The woman had testified in a pretrial hearing that she was 'beaten to a pulp' by Trotter and that he not only tried to rape her, but warned her not to worry about AIDS because she 'was going to die anyway.'

The woman testified during a pretrial hearing that she mentioned the fatal disease AIDS when Trotter attacked her, but said he told her, "It doesn't matter. You're going to die anyway."

Trotter had been ordered by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct,

punishable by up to 10 years in prison. But he decided to plead guilty on Sept. 21 to a decision that averted his trial in Detroit Recorder's Court, according to the court clerk's office.

Trotter was subsequently ordered to spend four to 10 years in prison when he appeared before Judge Michael Sapala for sentencing, a clerk's office spokeswoman said.

Trotter was not a stranger to the woman he attacked. The woman testified during a pretrial hearing in 18th District Court that she had known Trotter for about three years because he used to date one of her former neighbors.

YMCA will host camp for children

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be running a day camp-type program during school breaks in the Plymouth-Canton School District. School's Out Specials is a program for children with working

parents. Days included are Christmas vacation days, midwinter break and the Easter/spring break.

Children can sign up daily or weekly. Rates include trip fees. Participants can expect a field

trip each day with the usual Day Camp activities. The program runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with provisions for early drop off at 7 a.m.

For more information, call Jose at 453-2904.

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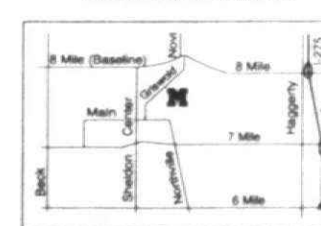
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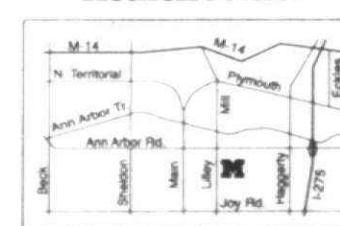
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Trustees say WRC serves men too

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Should Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center be more properly named the Student Resource Center?

College trustees Harry Greenleaf and Steve Ragan think that perhaps the center should be renamed to reflect the fact that its mission includes men, too.

"We should not discriminate," Greenleaf said at a board meeting last week. "There are a lot of people out there who find themselves displaced."

Greenleaf said he still supports the center but believes it should evolve to grow beyond tailoring services to women only. Center director Nancy Swanborg, who made a presentation to the board of trustees at its last meeting, said that changing the center's name would drive women away.

"There would be many women who would feel this isn't a place for them," she said. "Many women would eliminate themselves

from this kind of resource." Ragan, who chairs the Schoolcraft board of trustees, said the name Women's Resource Center gives the impression that "this is kind of a place where men aren't welcome."

The center provides emotional and financial support to women who unexpectedly find themselves on their own again in middle age and must earn a living.

The center has a paid staff of seven, 45 active volunteers and an annual budget of \$256,000. Since 1987, 158 women who used the center's "Displaced Homemaker Program" have gotten jobs.

Greenleaf and Ragan argue that, even though the need to provide women with help in college remains, there are now a lot of men who could use help, too.

"There are so many displaced workers now," Ragan said, "people who never expected to find themselves out of work. Maybe the college needs to have a more expansive vision."

Trustees Mary Breen and Patricia Watson agreed that

Greenleaf has a good point, but they're not ready to change the center's name, either.

"I don't know what the answer is," Breen said. "For many years women had the problem of being displaced and having no place to go. Maybe we need an outlet for men as well."

Watson said Greenleaf has "a good point, (but) I would be concerned if we lose some of the women we service now. You wouldn't want to alienate the women."

It might be a good idea, Watson said, for the center to add some programs that would appeal almost exclusively to men.

Trustee Richard DeVries said everybody should have a resource center of their own. "I guess I'd like to have a men's resource center, retirees resource center and students resource center (in addition to the Women's Resource Center)," he said.

But DeVries concedes there's probably not enough money to have that many centers.

Parks plan light show

Wayne County Park System will present a Festival of Lights on Hines Drive, the longest drive-through light show in Michigan, Monday, Nov. 22 to Sunday, Jan. 9.

The four-mile drive will feature gigantic displays of animated toys, a North Pole village, snowmen, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster and many other winter and holiday items.

The event is a fund-raiser for the parks system. A donation of \$5 per car is requested. The light show will be on display 7-10 p.m. seven nights a week (closed on Dec. 25).

At 6:30 p.m. Hines Drive will be closed to through traffic. Festival of Lights traffic will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road and proceed one-way past displays to exit at Outer Drive or Warren Avenue.

"This premier holiday light show will be the biggest and most brilliant in the Detroit metro area," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "It also marks the beginning of several exciting events that will celebrate the 75th anniversary of our unique and historic Wayne County Park System."

Local community groups will share in the fund-raising by helping with traffic control, staffing a refreshment stand, a small Christmas store and a Christmas tree lot.

For general information or bus tour information, call the parks department at 261-1990.

Candidates sought for SC board

Schoolcraft College is looking for a new trustee to replace Michael Burley of Canton Township who resigned effective Jan. 26.

Eligible applicants must live in the Schoolcraft district which encompasses the school districts of Plymouth/Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Claremontville, Northville and a portion of the Novi Community Schools.

The appointee will serve from February 1994 until June 30, 1995. A regular election will be held in June 1995.

Applications are available in the college president's office or by calling 462-4420. The campus is on Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile. The deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. Jan. 5, 1994.

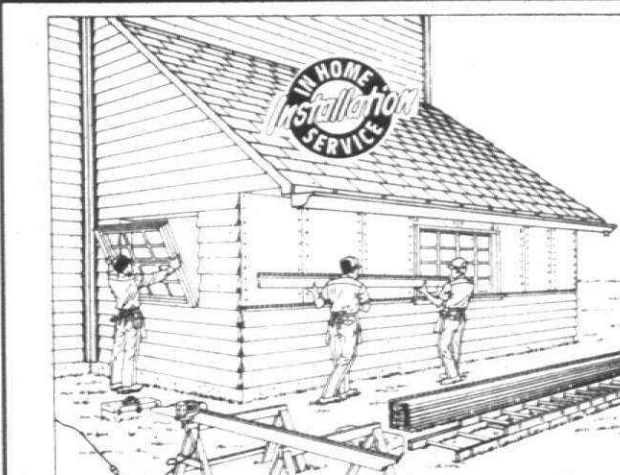
Madonna recital set

The Madonna University Music Student Recital will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in Kresge Hall.

It's free. Call 591-5183. The event will feature flute players Deborah Malinowski and Katie Keller, both students of Donna Kallie.

Madonna is located on the northwest corner of Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

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20 gauge or .410 bore, break open action. American walnut finish stock and forend.
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50 caliber, 24 barrel, rimfire stock to shrug off the adverse effects of rain, salt, spray or snow.
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Soft suede leather upper, triple-lock stitch to a water-proof molded bottom, removable 9mm wool.
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The ultimate protection for your gun, meets all airline specifications, holds rifle or shotgun.
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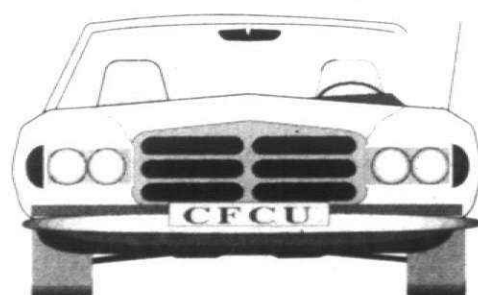
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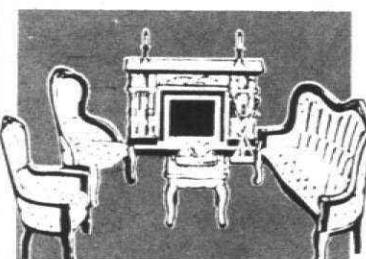
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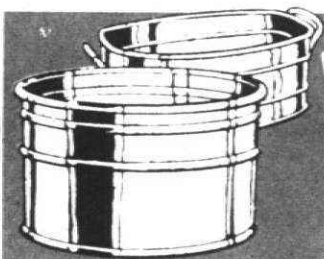
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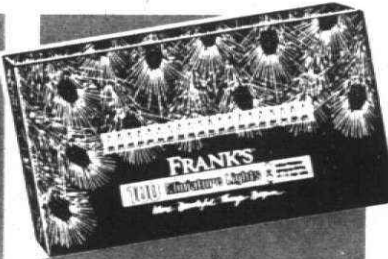
1"=1-ft scale to fit doll houses. Complete line. Regularly 3.99 to 39.99



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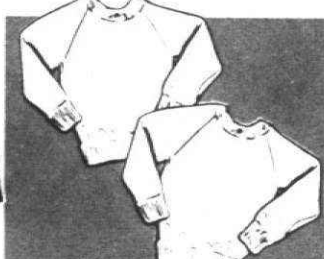
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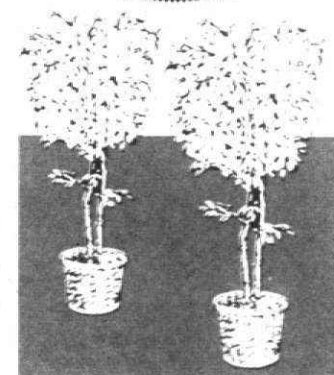
Assorted colors and sizes available. Ideal for fashion decorating. Reg. 7.99



4-oz. Bag Spanish Moss

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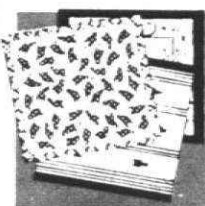
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60 fashion designs to choose from. Regularly 99¢



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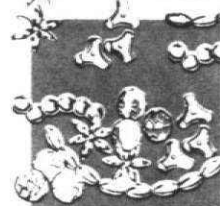
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100% acrylic, 4-ply knitting worsted weight. Reg. 1.99 ea.



Beautiful Porcelain Bowls

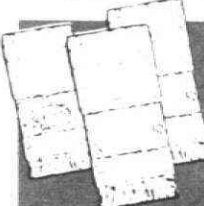
6" Dia. **2.99**
10" Dia. **6.99**
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Big Value Bag Of Craft Beads

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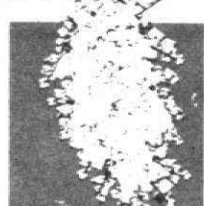
Plastic, wood or glass in many shapes and sizes. Reg. 3.99



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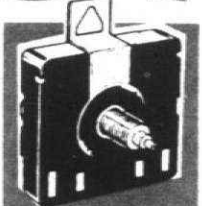
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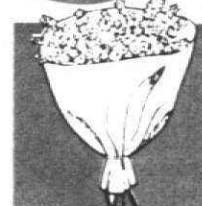
Choice of 4 distinctly colorful plants. Reg. 14.99



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\$2.99

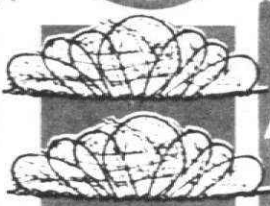
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A great filler for floral and craft projects. Reg. 3.29



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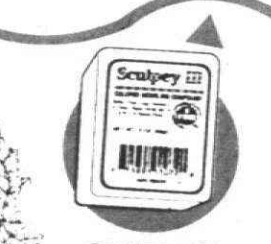
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8-ft. Silk Ivy Garland

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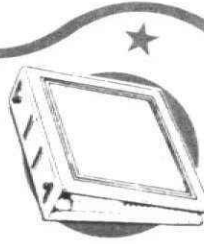
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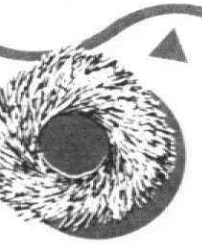
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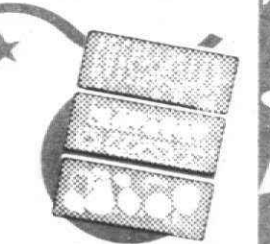
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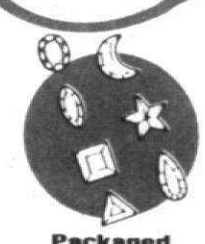
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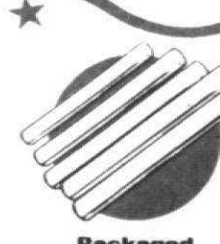
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Choose from many styles, colors and sizes. Reg. 99¢ pack



Packaged Hot Melt Glue Sticks

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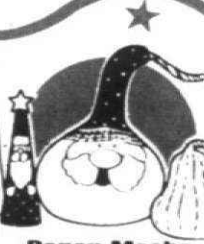
4" mini low-temp or 4" regular sticks. Regularly 1.49



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50% off

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18-ft. Lifelike Rope Pine Garland

99¢

Great for use with many craft and Christmas projects



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Compare our long length to the competitions.



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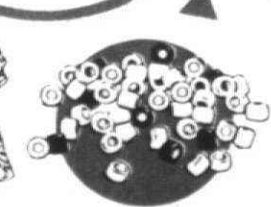
Over 1,700 tips. Short needed. Includes stand. Reg. 79.99



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\$1.00

Choice of many colors and widths. Many uses.



Packaged Pony Beads

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Choose from several colors and finishes. Regularly 1.99



30" Magnet Strips

4 for \$1

With self-adhesive backing. Just cut to size. Reg. 49¢ each



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Dries clear and flexible. Perfect for many craft projects.



Assorted Rubber Stamps

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Select Christmas and everyday designs. Reg. 49¢ each



Pack of 6 Floral Foam Blocks

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12"x18" Cross-Stitch Fabric

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By Charles Craft. Mix and match from many color choices.



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AROUND
CANTON

Library celebration

The public is invited to celebrate the Canton Public Library's fifth year in its building at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, during its birthday week, Nov. 7-13. The celebration is sponsored by the Canton Library board and Friends of the Canton Public Library.

The library's celebration will be topped with a day of activities Saturday, Nov. 13 — Midnight Madness — during which the library will be open until midnight.

The celebration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, with a birthday for all 5-year-olds in Canton. The Jamin' J.P. Express will entertain the children. Registration for the party began Wednesday, Nov. 3, in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

At 5 p.m., free hot dogs will be available in the lobby followed by students of Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton entertaining patrons until 7 p.m.

At 6:45 p.m., the Friends will honor former state Rep. Jim Kosteva for his support of the library. At 7 p.m., patrons are invited to a family concert with Julie Austin of the Song Sisters. Hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic sparkling wine will be served.

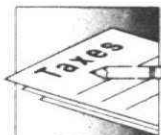
Arnoldt Williams students will continue to play until 9 p.m., when the Kitchen Band performs, followed a concert at 10 p.m., with renowned pianist David Reynolds. The evening will be capped at 11 p.m. with a pizza party.

Project arts

The Juried Gallery Showing of Fine Arts '93, sponsored by Canton Project Arts is scheduled for Nov. 6-7.

The exhibit will open to the public noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Canton Township Administration Building.

Prizes will be awarded and many artists will have their work on sale. A commemorative print featuring the Canton Historical Museum will be sold. Every print will be numbered and signed by the artist, Sharon Dillenbeck. More information regarding print purchases or the exhibition can be obtained by calling 459-4971.



BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If survey results of Close Up government students at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools are any indication, the only taxes the electorate will support to fund education are a sales tax increase and a sin tax increase.

That would leave schools in Michigan about \$2 billion short.

Close Up teachers Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger say based on past surveys, the results carry some weight.

"When we survey kids, it seems to reflect their parents' attitudes and suburban attitudes throughout the metro Detroit area," said Gretzinger.

The Legislature this past summer did away with property tax as the chief funding mechanism for schools. To make up the lost \$6.5 billion, Gov. John Engler has proposed a 2 cents on the dollar increase in the sales tax, a 16-mill tax on industrial and commercial property and second homes, an increase in the single business tax, and a real estate transfer tax.

Students predict the only taxes that will pass are the sales and sin taxes, said McCauley. "Voters want to reduce their property tax, but they don't want to pick up the other taxes. There is a major loss here. It's the old oops story. Where's the \$2 billion?"

Said Gretzinger: "We have been fiscally prudent. Now they're telling us

we will have to fund our own Social Security and retirement."

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said lawmakers don't intend to shortchange school districts. "The majority of us in the Legislature do plan to fully fund the schools," he said. Geake introduced two bills that would raise tobacco taxes, generating \$350 million.

The sales tax hike would raise a third of the \$6.5 billion, estimates Geake. "That leaves a substantial shortfall. I think we need a statewide property tax on all property other than homesteads. No question about it. We can never raise the money we need for operating millage for schools without going to statewide property tax. In addition, we may have to go to taxing homes at a lesser rate, where one mill would raise \$100 million."

These and other taxes such as the single business tax or income tax could be used in combination with each other at varying rates in order to raise replacement revenue, added Geake.

"I think the Close Up program is to be congratulated for participating in this debate and helping to identify how people feel about these various taxes," he said.

The Legislature has "just about abandoned the real estate transfer tax idea. There's very little support for it in the Legislature," Geake said. "It would have only raised \$479 million

No go

Student survey finds scant support for taxes

■ 'I find it interesting that a group of people who don't pay taxes would come up with same conclusions as what I'm encountering. Most people tell me they like the sales tax, even people who voted against Proposal A.'

State Rep. Deborah Whyman
R-Canton

and it would have a severe negative effect on the economy."

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, said, "I find it interesting that a group of people who don't pay taxes would come up with same conclusions as what I'm encountering. Most people tell me they like the sales tax, even people who voted against Proposal A."

Whyman says she supports Engler's plan.

"When I see the package on the whole, I see sufficient reforms. I can hold my nose and vote for it. I think government needs to step up to the plate. When you reduce spending, you ask the business community to pay for their fair share and residents of the state to pay their fair share."

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, says the analysis teachers drew from the survey is probably correct. "Kids are reflecting what they're hearing at home."

The question isn't necessarily how to make up \$2 billion, said Vorva.

"We have potentially pushed the taxpayer too far. Their response is, 'Listen, I am overloaded. Please give me a break somewhere along the line.' We in government, the education in-

dustry included, haven't responded positively to them."

"I've always been a person who says it doesn't hurt to do a critical examination of oneself and of things around you, and the education industry is going through a critical physical exam, and it's appropriate."

"I think there are more cost savings to be had."

While Plymouth-Canton may have been frugal over the years, "has everyone?" asked Vorva.

The "leap-frog effect" creates an expensive problem, added Vorva. When raises are granted to already highly-paid teachers and administrators, fueled by increases paid in districts elsewhere, it contributes to swelling budgets and a vicious cycle, he said.

"Somewhere along the line, we have to say let's get off this merry-go-round."

"Some people feel threatened by that. They shouldn't be. It's what's right. You can either be part of the solution, or part of the problem. We have to look at the big picture. We have to stop playing to special interest groups, play to taxpayers and do the responsible thing."

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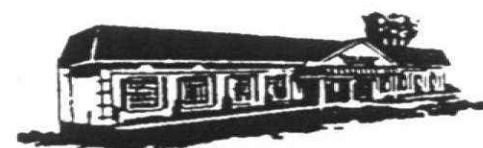
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

OLDIES DANCE

Knights of Columbus sponsors 50s and 60s dance 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at St. Thomas a Becket Church, 555 Lilley Road, Canton. Call John Woodhouse, 981-3105.

TRAIN SHOW

Plymouth toy train show is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. 455-2110.

CANTON LIBRARY

Fifth birthday celebration is Nov. 13, 1 p.m., birthday party with The Jam'n' J.P. Express, for five years olds, register, 397-0999; 7 p.m., family concert with Julie Austin of the Song Sisters; 9 p.m., The Kitchen Band performs.

BOOK FAIR

Sponsored by Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Little Lambs Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, fair is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 10-13. Extended hours are 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 10, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 12, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The public is invited to a free southern style chili demonstration 7-8 p.m. Nov. 12 at Little Professor Book Store, 380 S. Main Street, Plymouth. 1-800-487-4777.

Table settings and decorating is theme for meeting open to the public 6:30-7 p.m. Nov. 15 at Weight Watchers Center, 44734 Ford Road, Canton.

FINE ARTS

"Juried Gallery Showing of Fine Arts '93" sponsored by Canton Project Arts is noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Canton Township Administration Building, 459-4971.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Show is 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 13, Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, Northville. Sponsored by New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3467.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695, Table rental, 722-5264, 453-3586 or 453-4669.

SPORTS

Men's and Women's Basketball League registration has begun for returning teams; new teams may register starting Nov. 11. City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

Registration for ice skating lessons is 6:30-8 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

COUPON BOOKS

Orders for Entertainment '94 books can be purchased for \$40 at three locations: Canton VFW Post 6967, 495-0465 or 455-8438;

PLUMYOUTH OPTIMISTS CLUB

proceeds to benefit Children Causes throughout southeast Michigan, call Bill Von Glahn, 453-8253; or Plymouth Community Family YMCA (also Gold Coupon Book, \$10), 453-2904.

FLAGS AVAILABLE

Contact The American Legion, Passage-Gayle Post 391, in Plymouth. Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

POINSETTIA SALE

Lakepoint Village Branch of WNFGA is accepting orders through Dec. 4, 420-2912.

PLUMYOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620. YMCA adult and youth classes in November include: Kreative's, yoga, step aerobics, Saturday arts & crafts, "Y" supersiters, driver's education, half-pints in the kitchen, tumble bears, bumper bowl, coed volleyball, first aid for little people, 453-2904.

FOR KIDS

STORYTIMES

Registration has begun for November's toddler/preschool morning storytime for kids 2-3 1/2 years of age, evening tot/family storytime, and pre-school programs for kids 3 1/2-5 years of age. Plymouth Library, 453-0750.

"DAY CAMP"

"School's Out Special" is like a day camp program for kids ages 6-12, complete with activities and field trip each day, during Parent-Teacher Conference Nov. 11-12 and Dec. 21-31. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

CANTON LIBRARY

Library celebrates its 5th birthday on Nov. 13. Five year olds may register now for birthday party at 1 p.m. 397-0999.

SKI CLUB

Plymouth Canton ski club registration is 4-8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Canton High School cafeteria. Sixth through 12th grade, 451-6660.

SATURDAY CLUB

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

LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 offers social and volunteer opportunities every other Tuesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904.

CLASSES

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, adult, preschool, youth and special events, 455-6620.

PLUMYOUTH YMCA

adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

HEALTH

FLU VACCINES

Vaccines available 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through November at McAuley Urgent Care sites. Plymouth, 455-1900; Canton, 981-6644.

SMOKE STOPPERS

For free assessment and introduction to smoking cessation program at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, call Pat Harris, 712-4141.

BREAST CANCER

Screening is free, 1-5 p.m. Friday or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. Appointments required, 278-5151.

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 Krafchak, 451-5966.

WOMAN'S CLUB

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-old preschool children.

FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED 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.

CLUB CALL

MOM Meet Other Mothers meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian

CANTON, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day-care program, 457-8277.

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.

SENIORS

CANTON SINGLES

Ages 55 and over are invited to meetings at 7 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, this Saturday members will enjoy indoor treasure hunt, prizes, hors d'oeuvres. Dinner at Roman Forum is 6 p.m. Nov. 20. Reservations by Nov. 16, 397-2142.

HELP

Information center offers senior programs, help with prescriptions, health-screening programs or in-home services, 422-1052.

Senior Alliance links seniors with citizens willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday meals to eligible seniors, 727-2830.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Plymouth club has changed November's annual evening meeting to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road. Guests welcome. Topic, "Whither Education."

Benefit card party and luncheon is noon Nov. 19, same location. Reservations by Nov. 13. Call Kathleen Schmidt, 453-2289.

MONTHLY CLUBS

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

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.

CLUB CALL

MOM Meet Other Mothers meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian

CHURCH, 701 Church Street.

Plymouth. Topic is Gerald's Hair Salon. 453-6134 or 455-5407.

ON AGING

Plymouth club meets 2 p.m. Monday at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Speakers include Senator Robert Geake on legislative update for seniors, and Beverly Clay, "Wise Eating for the Holidays." 453-1234, ext. 236.

CANTON BPW

Monthly dinner meeting is 6:30 p.m. Monday at Roman Forum Restaurant, Canton. Speaker, Judy Ellis, executive director of First Step. All working women and men in the community are welcome to attend. Reservations, call Kelly Baldrice, 489-4257 or 737-7300.

STAMP CLUB

Meeting is 8 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Slide show on philatelic tools. Mini auction.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Plymouth club has changed November's annual evening meeting to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road. Guests welcome. Topic, "Whither Education."

ARTS & CRAFTS

Third Annual Miracle Village Show, noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in AB West Administration Building, William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak. 433-3376.

ADDITIONS

SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

INDIAN CULTURE

Native American Festival is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 2800 Evergreen Road, 352-0990.

HEALTH

Cardiovascular education, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 10, 17 and Dec. 1, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, 712-3583.

SUPPORT GROUP

For sleep-disorder sufferers, "The Snoozer's Club," meets 7-8 p.m. second Monday of the month, Oakwood Downriver Medical Center, 25750 W. Outer Drive, Lincoln Park, 382-6165.

KIDS

Song and storytelling concert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, and 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Northville Library, 215 W. Main Street, 349-3020.

NEARBY

VOLUNTEERS

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, needs help in nursing units, gift shop, art cart, clerical and more. 712-4159.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)

Offers workshop for volunteers to offer assistance to drunk driving victims. (517) 631-6233 or 422-6233.

FUNDRAISERS

Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan needs donated, new toys for children and adults. 1-800-825-2536.

MOTHER AND UNBORN BABY CARE (MAUBC)

Offers 8th dinner auction, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Southfield Manor. Tickets, 737-1650; donations, 559-7576.

Woolgatherers Knitting Guild

6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpert at 420-4022.

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).

IN SUPPORT

MEDICAL SUPPORT

Multiple sclerosis exercise program and support group 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA, 261-2161, Ext. 312. Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after 6 p.m.

PARKINSON GROUP

in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, 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 Hart and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

WOMEN'S THERAPY GROUP

for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth Works, 455-4902.

NEVER SAY NEVER

obsessive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday, First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call Lois Turpel, 522-3022, or Audrey Harrison, 453-0384.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

8 p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, 397-8595.

MORE SUPPORT

Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m. Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323.

STARTING OVER

for young widows and widowers, 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500.

KIDS

Song and storytelling concert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, and 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Northville Library, 215 W. Main Street, 349-3020.

NEARBY

VOLUNTEERS

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MOTHER AND UNBORN BABY CARE (MAUBC)

Offers 8th dinner auction, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Southfield Manor. Tickets, 737-1650; donations, 559-7576.

DR. LIANG TAN LEE

Services for Dr. Liang Tan Lee, 49, of Canton were Saturday, Oct. 23, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

He was born April 26, 1944, in China. He died Friday, Oct. 22, in Detroit. He was a medical doctor specializing in internal medicine and a member of Chinese Bible Church, Farmington Hills.

OBITUARIES

DR. LIANG TAN LEE

He is survived by his wife, Shun Luan Lee of Canton; two sons, Wilson Lee of Canton and Harry Lee of Canton; one brother, one sister; his mother, Kim Moi Ma of Malaysia; and several nieces and nephews.

THE REV. DAVID MOY OF THE BIBLE CHURCH OFFICED THE SERVICE.

KENNETH ALLEN KERNS SR.

Services for Kenneth Allen Kerns Sr., 41, of Canton were Monday, Nov. 1, at Uht Funeral Home. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

HE WAS BORN NOV. 28, 1951. HE DIED THURSDAY, OCT. 28, AT GRACE HOSPITAL. HE WAS A WAREHOUSE WORKER FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

HE IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE, ALICIA; TWO SONS, KENNETH ALLEN JR., AND CHAD STEPHEN; ONE DAUGHTER, MEGAN CAMILLE KERNS; FATHER, ROSE ARINGTON KERNS; MOTHER, BRUCE WILLIAM KERNS; BROTHERS, BRUCE WILLIAM KERNS, RICHARD KERNS, FRED KERNS; ONE SISTER, DAWN QUIROUETTE; HOST OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

THE REV. EDWARD QUIROUETTE OFFICIATED.

GERALD W. COLEMAN

Services for Gerald W. Coleman, 75, of Plymouth will be today at Fred Wood Funeral Home and St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

HE WAS BORN NOV. 22, 1917, IN TOLEDO, OHIO. HE DIED NOV. 1, AT WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL. HE

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT IN 1944 AND WAS AN AERONAUTICS ENGINEER FOR STINSON AIRCRAFT, A DESIGN ENGINEER FOR GARWOOD INDUSTRIES FOR 22 YEARS AND A DESIGN ENGINEER FOR STERIS MANUFACTURER FOR NINE YEARS. HE WAS A MEMBER OF ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH.

HE IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIFE, CLARE COLEMAN; TWO DAUGHTERS, CAROL ROWE, OF PLYMOUTH, AND JOANNE MCCABAN OF TAYLOR, TWO SONS, JOHN AND WALTER, BOTH OF PLYMOUTH; PARENTS, WALTER C. AND SUZANNE COLEMAN; ONE BROTHER, EMMIT COLEMAN OF NORTH CAROLINA; TWO GRANDCHILDREN.

DOROTHY A. FINNEY

Mrs. Dorothy A. Finney, formerly of Plymouth, died early Tuesday morning, Nov. 2, at West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, in Milford. She was born March 27, 1906, in Kansas, Co., Ind., to Arthur and Rose Scriver. She was married to L. Carl Finney, who preceded her in death in 1964. Mrs. Finney was a member of the Plymouth Rebekah Lodge and was a former Girl Scout Leader. Prior to her retirement, she had been employed by the Plymouth Observer as a proof reader for many years. Surviving are a daughter, Betty Jean Hanke of Mission Hills, Calif., a son David C. Finney of Brighton, 19 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Lawrence A. Finney and Alan D. Finney both in 1991. Mrs. Finney had lived in Plymouth from 1941-1987.

SHE HAS BEEN CREMATED. MEMORIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT 11 A.M. SATURDAY, NOV. 6, AT CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH WITH REV. DR. DAVID W. SWINK OFFICIATING. CREMATION REMAINS HAVE BEEN INTERRED AT RIVERSIDE CEMETERY, PLYMOUTH. MEMORIAL TRIBUTES IN MRS. FINNEY'S NAME TO LIVINGSTON COMMUNITY HOSPICE ARE SUGGESTED. ENVELOPES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE KEHN FUNERAL HOME.

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School battle

Vorva, schools should seek truce

The Plymouth Canton school board is headed in the wrong direction in asking local residents to call and complain to Gov. John Engler about his school financing plan.

The tack is naive at best, and could eventually backfire on the schools. At issue is the \$6 million in funding that the Plymouth Canton schools stands to lose under Engler's plan.

School board members must understand that Engler and the state Legislature have a mandate to cut property taxes in the state. And standing up to complain merely labels them as malcontents.

If board members are serious about their mission of getting enough money to educate children, they should work within the system instead of against it.

The board should work with local legislators to be on the inside of the process, not on the outside shouting threats. But that's difficult these days, especially with the breach between the educational community and State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

Vorva's opposition to a 40-mill property tax on the August ballot, its defeat and confrontation with teachers made him less than popular with local school people. Also, Vorva recently told one school type in Lansing that the educa-

tor reminded Vorva of the rear end of a horse. Such comments sum up the antagonistic relationship between the schools and Vorva.

But while Vorva has been less than temperate with his comments, the school board has done little to establish a relationship with him or state Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Nearly one year after Vorva was in office, school officials barely knew the man and were asking reporters to describe Vorva. That indicates the school board has done little to work within the system.

It's time to remedy this stand off. The school board should learn to work with both Vorva and Whyman so that the schools can have some impact on the new Engler package.

And it's time for Vorva to tone down his confrontational style with the schools. Vorva makes some good points when it comes to school spending and funding, and they shouldn't be lost in the battle.

The Plymouth Canton schools should get involved in the process instead of sitting on the sidelines and shouting at Engler. The district has two Republican state representatives who should have some clout with a Republican governor.

It's imperative that our elected leaders do what's best for kids.

Remove city, suburban wall

Congratulations, Mr. Archer. Now the ball is in our court. Throughout his campaign, Dennis Archer promised a new era of city/suburban cooperation.

On Tuesday, a majority of Detroiters responded to his message by making Dennis Archer their new mayor.

In doing so, Detroit residents began dismantling the barriers that for so long have divided our region.

Those barriers must now come down in our suburbs, too. That means you, Robert Bennett, Donald Fracassi and James Kelly. As mayors of Livonia and Southfield, and supervisor of Redford Township, you must pledge — as Archer has — to a renewed spirit of cooperation.

That also means you, Billie Ireland, Jeddy Hood and Fred Korzon.

No longer can you assume that just because Rochester Hills, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Township are physically — and economically — removed from Detroit that their fate isn't tied to that city's survival.

And that means you, too, Ed McNamara and L. Brooks Patterson.

As leaders of Wayne and Oakland counties — the other two members of metro Detroit's Big Three — you must also pledge yourself to a new regional vision.

A combined city/suburban bus system is but a start. Mass transit, bringing suburbanites downtown and city residents to suburban jobs, is a key to our region's revitalization.

McNamara favors this approach. Mr. Patterson, you must how do so as well.

On Tuesday, a majority of Detroiters responded to his message by making Dennis Archer their new mayor. In doing so, Detroit residents began dismantling the barriers that for so long have divided our region. Those barriers must now come down in our suburbs, too.

There's more — and it won't be easy. The ongoing battle for greater suburban control over the city's water system rages on. And the new mayor has more than enough other issues to keep him occupied with safe streets and new business and job opportunities at the top of the list.

Yet the hardest issues will be decided not across the conference table but in our homes, our schools, our shops.

Archer's election, coupled with and the already blooming renaissance of Detroit's entertainment district, should bring more suburbanites downtown.

But are we ready to really welcome Detroiters into our communities, our shopping malls, our parks and our downtowns?

Yes, the issue comes down to race. We have reached a precious, fragile moment in our region's troubled history.

That's exactly what it is — a moment. If we let it pass, our isolation — and our region's ultimate demise — will be irreversible.

And we'll all know why. We can no longer blame Detroit or its leadership. It's now up to us.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Wrong spin

Your headline and comments about the "political correctness" of our school's initiation of a harvest festival distorted what should have been a wonderful story about a school community — the staff and parent group — working together to fashion a children's festival reflecting the values we hold for our children — that of quality behavior and "Children as Peacemakers."

Your article and its focus served only to put a sensation-seeking "spin" on our efforts to act as leaders, not followers, in promoting responsible and respectful behavior for our young people. How disappointing not to have your support.

Barbara Young, principal
Fiegel Elementary School

Peacemakers

I am appalled at how misleading your lead headline in Monday's paper, "Principal Puts Hex on Halloween," is. As a member in the Fiegel PTO, and one of many parents and staff that strongly support this idea — I felt you used a very negative slant in your headline and intro.

How can you ignore the fact that the kids are still just as excited about making scarecrows, playing games and having fun as they will also be when they still get to dress up on Sunday for Halloween?

A school and principal that steers my child in the direction of peacemaker certainly gets my vote for "angel" rather than "witch."

Debbie Kopacz, Canton

Community decision

In regard to the Fiegel School Harvest Festival situation, this decision was not made by our principal, Mrs. Young, alone. It was a community decision endorsed by parents, teachers and the principal.

For the five years we have been a part of Fiegel, non-gory, non-violent, wholesome costumes have been requested for Halloween. Inevitably, some did not comply. Not wanting to condone violent costumes, nor to condemn those who may choose to wear them, the dress-up part of the party was simply dropped. Plenty of "party" still went on at Fiegel, with pumpkin painting, pizza making and straw scarecrow creations, just to name a few activities. And yes, there were lots of goodies to enjoy. In short, a busy, fun-filled party day at school.

Traditions do play an important part in our lives. They give us a sense of belonging, of continuity, and help shape our identity. We at Fiegel have been criticized with breaking tradition and then asked "Where does it end?" Let me answer with this question. Which is wisest to continue to participate in activities

simply because they have always been done and are traditional, or to evaluate traditions and their ramifications, and then adjust accordingly, focusing on the best interests of our children, school and community?

Many may disagree with our resulting decision. That's OK. But please, let the Observer objectively report the facts of the matter. Certainly we can agree on wanting safe, wholesome school activities for our children. Our debates about how to best accomplish this will be better served based on facts rather than emotion-inducing speculation in the name of journalism.

Carol L. Lindman, Canton

Say goodbye

In regard to your editorial speaking out against the principal at Fiegel School taking a stand against the violence and obscenity that Halloween has unfortunately come to represent, you exhibited yourself to be what anyone who has ever read your columns has come to expect — a braying donkey.

Every time something comes along that has potential for decency and positiveness, you bray against it. Every time an issue comes along that is immoral or just plain ludicrous or destructive, you bray for it.

The majority of people in this community and surrounding area are decent people who are trying to help this world be a better place for our children and grandchildren to inherit. Buy yourself a cabin up in the wilds of Alaska and bray at the moose.

We don't want you here. Hang up your typewriter. Even better, give it to somebody who can be a positive influence and help our community. Say goodbye Mr. Counts and leave. In fact, don't say goodbye. Just leave.

LaDonna Lambert, Canton

Need is growing

This year's United Way campaign is more important than ever as the need for the services United Way agencies provide continues to increase. As a director of a United Way agency in Oakland County for the past 11 years, my direct day-to-day experience reveals an increasing need by segments of our population (low income working families, elderly, handicapped and mentally ill) while at the same time the majority of the population is doing relatively well as the economy of our country continues to grow.

Contributions to United Way support agencies who provide services to the hungry, homeless, elderly, developmentally disabled, illiterate and many others. Over 1.7 million people received services from United Way agencies in the metropolitan area last year.

The continued support of United Way contributors helps to fill many unmet needs here locally in Oakland County and is appreciated.

John A. Erich

Canton Observer

JEFF COOKS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700

SUSAN ROSKOPF, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177

LARRY GEMER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2239

MARK LEWIS, REGIONAL ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2150

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Engler shifts taxes, responsibility for schools

What," asked the TV interviewer, "does Gov. John Engler really want to accomplish with his school reform program?"

It was unusual for a newsman like me to be answering questions for a half-hour. But the property tax cut, replacement taxes and school reform have been occupying my daytime working hours, my evening reading hours and my dreams (nightmares) for four months. I was prepared.

First, Engler wants to cut the cost of government.

In his campaign, he argued in effect that Michigan has Chivas Regal tastes and beer income. He sees high government costs as a burden on business. Like dear ol' daddy's whiskers, government is always in the way. His view is similar to classical economist Adam Smith ("Wealth of Nations").

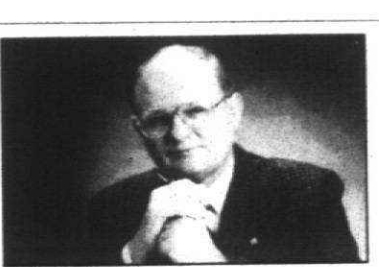
He is diametrically opposed to Alex-

ander Hamilton and former Gov. Jim Blanchard, who saw government as a tool for economic growth, not an impediment.

On paper, Engler's method of school finance would cost \$300 million less than the current system. "Promises made, promises kept."

Second, Engler wants to shift the cost of paying for schools from local districts to the state.

He is 100 percent correct in pursuing this goal. Michigan's Constitution, a document too few of us read, makes a free public education a constitutional right. It also says establishing and paying for public schools are duties of the Legislature. There is no such thing as "local control" over schools — local districts are mere creatures of the state. There is no such thing as "parental control" — that's an invention by ideological right-wingers.



TIM RICHARD

Along the way, Engler set up another goal that was entirely within Michigan's constitutional tradition. He sought to wean counties, cities, townships and villages from the \$1 billion nipples of revenue sharing. He proposed to give them new taxing tools that they would wield themselves.

Politics being politics, Engler, alas,

had to modify the idea drastically. Third, Engler wants to trim the power of the Michigan Education Association and other unions.

In my interview with him last winter, he accused our suburban school boards of being entirely too lavish with double-digit pay increases. He wants a union-free environment for charter schools. He wants teachers' union membership to be voluntary. He wants school boards to be free to buy health-care benefits from someone other than MEA.

Personally, I think the MEA has been getting a dirty rap from Forbes magazine. MacKinnon Center (which reprinted the Forbes attack and circulated it to every paper in the state) and many critics. The man who coined the term "National Extortion Association," in Forbes' headline, advocates teaching Latin (which none of our trad-

ing partners speak) and McGuffey's Readers (no thanks — I've read McGuffey).

But MEA leaders are an integral part of the Democratic Party. MEA is no friend of John Engler's, even though a hefty minority of MEA members vote Republican. So MEA must be prepared to take its knocks.

Fourth, Engler wants to placate the religious right within the Michigan GOP.

That's where his public school bashing comes in. The religious right's candidates got 45 percent of the vote against Engler's picks at the 1992 state GOP convention. It now controls many county and district organizations. Engler would rather deal than fight 'em.

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

Halloween ban supported

Yes, it is about time we have a principal with some ability to be different. I think it is wonderful that Barbara Young has changed a day that is nothing more than the glorification of all the disgusting characters out today. How sad it was when I first went to a school Halloween parade only to see kindergartners and grade schoolers dressed up as Freddy Kruger, Jason and other sick characters.

Thank you Barbara for standing up for something good.

Beth Barghini, Canton

Real sports

In reference to your Monday, Oct. 25, article, "High school teams play real brand of football," I think it was very well-stated. I watch a lot of college football and pro football on TV. I enjoy going to high school games more because high school football has much more action.

I rarely ever see the pro players slip and slide around on the field. I think it's much more interesting to watch games being played in the rain or other bad weather conditions.

Although I didn't like it when you made the comment about the Lions

and Northwestern football teams can't make a punt look mechanical. I think that was rude. How would you like it if I said you couldn't catch a football to save your life? I sure hope those football teams never see your article.

Stephanie Ludwig, Canton

Halloween violence

In the Oct. 25 issue of the Canton Observer, there was printed an article entitled "Principal puts hex on Halloween." I back principal Barbara Young 110 percent for what she's doing. No matter if you believe in Halloween or not, go trick or treating or not, don't celebrate the holiday at all, you can still enjoy a harvest festival. There are so many violent aspects to Halloween from gruesome costumes to fires rampant, it's nice to see someone interested in the children.

Aaron Koslovsky, Canton

Under covered

Why is it that varsity high school football gets all the glory and JV and freshman have no recognition in your paper?

For example, the Salem JV team on Oct. 21 played the JV championship

game against Farmington Harrison. It was an exciting game with Salem leading 22-12 at halftime to be turned around by Farmington to win 32-20. There were excellent plays made by both teams and they would have enjoyed having something in print about them.

The Suburban Football Little League has two activities every week — the Canton Lions Varsity, JV, and Freshman games as well as the Plymouth Steelers.

Haven't we got a chance to have our achievements recorded on your printed pages?

Adam Dailide, Canton

Law insults child

Recently a young couple in Boston were convicted of manslaughter for denying medical treatment for their son, relying rather on faith healing. The boy died of a bowel obstruction.

In Florida, another set of parents were convicted of felony child abuse for failing to get medical treatment for their 4-year-old daughter, again relying on faith healing. The child died of pneumonia.

In Minnesota, a jury awarded a father several million dollars against a religious sect because his estranged wife failed to get medical treatment for

their 9-year-old son who had diabetes, relying again on prayer. The boy died.

Could anything like that happen in Michigan? Not only could it happen here but denying a child medical treatment on religious grounds is the "law of the land." I quote from Michigan Act 238 of 1975. "A parent legitimately practicing his religious beliefs who thereby does not provide specified medical treatment for a child, shall not be considered a negligent parent."

That law legalizes child abuse and should be repealed. Add to insult to the child the law is titled "Child Protection Law."

Frederic R. Adams, Beverly Hills

She gets good care

We knew that my daughter Rachel had a learning disability. We just didn't know where or what it was. She was tested left and right in public school and obviously they couldn't pinpoint it either.

Knowing that our niece had a learning disability, we decided to have our daughter re-evaluated outside of school. She had difficulty with letters and reading. She has been in speech and language since she was 2½ years old.

Our daughter has received an award in second grade for the most books read (25). She has no trouble with numbers at all. She definitely has come a long way.

We do have our daughter on Ritalin. She has been on it for one year and tremendous results have occurred. She has even noticed it in herself. It helps her keep focused on just about everything she does. She takes it twice a day. There has been no adverse reaction to this medication at all. She is under medical care with her pediatrician. Dr. Obudzinski.

Ronald Goldberg, Detroit

Legislators opt for chaos over revising school plan

When the state Legislature passed and Gov. John Engler signed the famous Senate Bill 1 eliminating property taxes as the 1994 funding base for Michigan schools, most folks reacted with a mixture of hope and alarm.

They hoped the political establishment, facing financial meltdown at the certain loss of nearly \$7 billion in revenue, would be forced at long last to do something far-reaching about both finance (inequitable) and quality (poor).

They were alarmed that a combination of special interests, ideological bickering and partisan positioning would make it impossible to get anything sensible and coherent adopted before chaos sets in.

Chaos in this case is scheduled to descend near year end. In order to put a sales tax proposal on the ballot in February 1994, legislative agreement must be reached some time this December. Otherwise, school districts will begin running out of money next March because they can't borrow against the July 1994 property tax revenue that SB 1 eliminated.

With fewer than 60 days to go before the Dec. 31 deadline, alarm is gaining ground on hope.

Best evidence: Last week the special Senate committee working on school finances threw up its hands and adjourned, unable to agree on anything.

Conservative Republicans, infuriated that Engler's plan doesn't include a big tax cut — their reflexive cure for whatever ails the body politic, are sitting on their hands.

Legislative Democrats, under pressure from the teachers unions, are pretending — against overwhelming evidence that spending on schools has increased enormously with little corresponding gain in achievement — that nothing's basically wrong with the system.

The two people most responsible for bringing things to this situation — Gov. Engler and Debbie Stabenow, a Democratic senator and candidate for governor — have produced nearly identical funding proposals.



PHILIP POWER

Both would provide all school districts with an identical per-pupil base grant, to be funded by a mix of property, sales, income and nuisance taxes. Perversely, the governor's proposal would most increase funding for rural school districts whose students are doing relatively well in the MEAP test and shortchange urban districts where children are performing poorly.

To top it off, there are signs that Engler's election team has polling data showing voters in wealthy districts in Oakland County — Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Troy — don't much like what the governor proposes to do to their locally supported schools.

Readers with long memories will recollect that Proposal A, the 2 percent sales tax rate hike, was defeated last June by precisely such suburban voters. They also will remember that it was by running well in precisely such suburban districts that Engler won his upset victory for governor three years ago.

These voters are the folks who for years have been willing to pay the taxes required to sustain the quality of their schools. They don't understand why their schools and their children now should be put at risk by the political system.

And I don't blame them one bit.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047 ext. 1881.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
What is the problem with the University of Michigan Wolverines? Do they need a new football coach?

We asked this question out side the Canton Post Office.

Mark DeFrain
Canton

"The problem this year is their defense. Inside sources I know who played for both coaches (Gary Moeller and Bo Schembechler) tell me discipline has gone downhill."

Joanne Shelton
Canton

"I don't know anything about it."

Hemant Gudiani
Canton

"I'm not into football right now, so I can't give you any answer."

Bill Choma
Canton

"It would appear they need a new coach. I wouldn't doubt that Bo will come back. I really anticipate that. The team doesn't seem to have the motivation."

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Engler's charter school plan in peril

BY TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler and state Senate Republicans are in deep trouble with their "charter" and "choice" school reform plans.

Trouble spots:

■ Two Republican senators Tuesday refused to support the bills, and a third tugged at the party reins for wants.

■ Democrats won't give the GOP any votes toward the two-thirds majority (26) needed to put any tax reform plan on the ballot unless the GOP tones down the "charter" and "choice" plans.

"There will come a time when you'll need us, but the wheels will be off the buggy," Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills warned Republicans, who hold a 22 to 16 paper majority.

"We're not going to vote to fund something we don't agree with," said Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Lansing, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate. "You want to dismantle public education."

"I asked a bipartisan working group that would sit down quietly and not observe the Open Meetings Act to discuss what direction we'd go," said Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. She praised David Honigman of West Bloomfield as the only Republican willing to negotiate.

Union tactic

Republicans barely got the 20 votes they needed to pass the charter schools, schools of choice, teacher tenure and teacher bargaining bills Engler wants.

Two Republicans jumped ship — maverick Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, who said the charter school plan should be tried first on a pilot basis, and arch conservative Doug Carl of Utica, who didn't want charter schools to be covered by "outcomes-based education." Both voted no.

In addition, freshman Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Jackson, voted against the "choice" plan, sending it to defeat on the first try. Embarrassed GOP leaders called a caucus late in the afternoon and worked on him for two hours before Hoffman, known to be friendly to unions, switched to a yes vote.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats are using a union collective bargaining tactic — nothing, not even minor bills, will be agreed to until the entire package of school bills is agreed to.

Republicans can pass the quality bills Engler wants in the Senate by using party muscle. But placing on the ballot a constitutional amendment raising the state tax limit and sales tax rate will require 26 votes. So at least four Democrats — and maybe six or seven — must support that measure (Senate Joint Resolution S).

"If you want to do the quality votes by yourself, you're going to have to do the tax votes by yourself," warned Senate Democratic floor leader John Cherry of Clio.

The Democrats' message: No 26 votes for the finance package unless the "charter" and "choice"

bills are negotiated.

"Ultimately," Cherry continued, "we're going to turn over the process to the House by (Republicans) jamming this package through because they (House leaders) are going to reach a compromise."

He referred to last week's deal between the co-chairmen of the House Education Committee — Democrat William Keith of Garden City and Republican William Bryant of Grosse Pointe — to junk the charter school idea in favor of less radical public school "academies."

Tie bar rejected

On a straight party line vote, Democrats lost an effort to "tie bar" the quality bills to SJR S, the constitutional amendment.

The most controversial measure (Senate Bill 896) would allow charter schools — special schools chartered by public agencies, receiving state money but not subject to the teacher tenure and collective bargaining laws.

All local senators voted with their parties.

Republican Dillingham, who has repeatedly broken party lines this year, said he favors the charter idea, "but it should be tried on a limited, pilot project basis. We run the risk of increasing the cost of public education dramatically" if many of the 200,000 pupils in private schools shift to public charter schools.

Gubernatorial hopeful Stabenow called charter schools "a backdoor way to fund private

schools. It allows any state agency or person to set up something called a charter school. It treats students as customers."

A second bill (SB 872) would exempt charter schools from teacher tenure laws. Faxon called it "clothing for the corpse," predicting charter schools never will become law. Dillingham objected that the bill "sets up a two-tiered system" for teachers.

SB 878 prescribes separate collective bargaining units for charter school teachers.

Faxon fired a long list of objections at the choice bill, a lengthy amendment to the 1976 school code:

■ "I'm appalled at the suddenness and immediacy of the changes."

■ His suburban districts will be saddled with new administrative costs but get just 1 percent more revenue.

■ Teacher certification rules are eased. "For the first time since we started certifying teachers at the normal schools in the 19th Century, we're permitting decertification — unprofessionalizing. It's a cynical approach to education."

■ The role of school building committees is unclear — "a profusion of confusion. Who represents the people? The elected school board? The committee? Who knows?"

The five Senate bills will be referred to the House Education Committee, which is working on its own versions.

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Canton Observer

SPORTS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs have fine year

The Plymouth Canton junior varsity boys soccer team compiled another winning record this year (12-2-2) under coach Jeff Neschich. The Chiefs tied Plymouth Salem 0-0 at mid-season but won the rematch 2-1.

The team members are Jason Bennett, Michael Callanan, Pete Demergis, Michael Elsker, Wilson Fung, Kevin Gniewek, Dan Gottschalk, Rob Gumber, Joe Hunter, Mike Krueger, Sean Malone, Jason McHenry, Jason Meagrow, Ryan Meath, Thomas Mesner, Tim Parent, Jacob Ray, Jordan Santos, Steve Sockolosky, Nick Wright and Donald Zaksek.

Comets win division

The Canton Comets, an under-11 boys soccer team, captured first place in the Open Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League in their inaugural season.

The Comets outscored their opponents 29-4 and finished 7-0-1, which included shutouts in four of their last five games.

The defense was anchored by Chris Miron and Jason Emrick, with Shon Washington handling the goalkeeping duties. Other team members are Cory Caincross, Scott Cooper, Joe Gardner, Evan Malone, Scott McKee, Kyle Pitt, Doug Radcliffe, Matt Ratchford, Mike Reoch, Trevor Rios, John Sink, Donnie Warner and Brad Wolfe.

The Comets are coached by Bill Malone. Daniel Rios is the assistant coach and David Radcliffe the team manager.

HotShots retain title

The Canton HotShots, a girls 11-and-under travel team in the Great Lakes Soccer League, repeated as champions for the fall season.

The HotShots outscored their opponents 38-10 and finished with an undefeated record.

The players are Dawn Allen, Lynn Briones, Ashley Burg, Jessica Dean, Mikell Eplett, Liz Gizicki, Amanda Halstead, Jenna Hamilton, Sara Heimerl, Catherine-Jones, Kristie Kiljanczyk, Jessica Lacey, Danielle Portelli, Sara Schupra, Kristen Thomas and Jenna VanWagoner.

Canton girls win regional, ready for run at state title

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton hopes to prove the pollsters right and support its No. 1 ranking with a state championship in girls cross country Saturday.

The Chiefs, who won the Class A regional at Marshbank Park last week, will attempt to win their first state title at Saskatoon Golf Course in Ada. The girls race begins at 12:30 p.m.

Canton makes its first trip to the state meet since 1989 when it finished 12th. The Chiefs were ninth in '88 and 11th in '87.

"To win the state, everybody is going to have to contribute and run their best race of the year," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

"Our kids feel like they've been running with a bullseye on their backs, but they've been doing that all year and they're pretty much accustomed to that role."

"We're just looking forward to getting the race here; we've been doing that for a number of weeks now. I think they feel the pressure of being rated No. 1 and now is the time to finally prove it."

Canton's top runner in the regional Saturday was junior Laura

X-COUNTRY

McWilliams, who was fifth overall at 19:45. Senior Lana Boroditsch, the usual No. 1 runner for the Chiefs, was eighth (19:58).

Junior Kathleen Landelius placed 14th (20:28), freshman Becky Wolfrom 24th (20:51), freshman Beth Knight 29th (21:14), junior Meghan Barresi 74th (22:45) and junior Tracey Cavin 75th (22:46).

"I think due to the (cold) weather and conditions of the course (wet and muddy), fast times weren't going to be an issue," Przygodski said. "It would be a matter of getting down to racing. On that account, our girls raced very well."

"It was a typical late fall race day, and everybody was running to continue their seasons. We were in a no-win situation. Everybody else was coming out to qualify, and we were expected to win. Our kids came through and did just that."

While McWilliams ran a fine race to lead the Chiefs, Przygodski emphasized the team victory and the contributions of Wolfrom and Knight in the Nos. 4 and 5

positions.

"They did a good job of running in their spots and securing the victory for us," he said. "It seems the kids up front get all the glory, but you're only as good as your fourth and fifth runners, and we're fortunate to have two talented runners like Becky and Beth."

The Chiefs, with the best team the school has ever had, won all six invitationals and the Western Lakes Activities Association championship. Now the ultimate goal awaits them.

"To be successful, our front-runners are going to have to be that in this race," Przygodski said. "We'll have to be solid in the middle, and our fourth and fifth runners will have to come through and finish it up. I think we've got five people who can do that."

"Nobody has been able to stop us yet and we've shown we can do it. We hope to continue to be as successful as we have been."

Salem sophomore Leah Retherford, who was 17th in the state last year, will compete in the Class A girls individual race. She qualified Saturday at Marshbank

See CROSS COUNTRY, 4B

Hawks on emotional roller coaster



DAN O'MEARA

The art of coaching can be broken down into two aspects.

The first has to do with strategy — the planning, plotting, scouting, play calling and decision making.

The second is more abstract. It has to do with inspiration, emotion and the motivational games coaches play to get players in the right mental frame.

Most of the preparation goes into 90 percent of the former, but coaches tell you success in foot-

ball involves 90 percent of the latter.

Coach John Herrington and his Farmington Hills Harrison staff have been challenged on both levels the last two weeks but especially the latter. The Hawks have experienced both ends of the emotional spectrum in that time.

They spent last week trying to get their players off Cloud Nine following a double-overtime win over Westland John Glenn in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

And this week they're trying to bring the guys up from the depths, restore their confidence and get the team back on track for

a playoff game after a 35-0 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We went from the peak last week to the valley this week," Herrington said.

"But the good thing is we're in the tournament, so we can get right back at it instead of thinking about it all winter."

Harrison could meet Rice again in two weeks should the Hawks get past Edsel Ford and win a probable rematch with Northville.

Most people are making Rice the favorite now to play Portage Central for the Class A championship, but I think they still plan to play all the games in the meantime.

See O'MEARA, 6B

WLAA swim championships



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Competing: Sara Casillas and her Plymouth Salem teammates will compete for league honors Friday in Western Lakes Activities Association girls swimming. The prelims took place Wednesday and Thursday, and the finals get under way 6 p.m. Friday at Salem.

Stevenson's late goal beats Salem

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Nick Deren is a big-play forward for the Livonia Stevenson soccer team, but his game-winning goal Wednesday will be hard for even him to top.

With the score tied 2-2, Deren's header with a minute remaining gave the Spartans a 3-2 win over Plymouth Salem in a Class A regional game at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Stevenson (16-1-3) will play Pioneer (16-1-2) for the championship at 7 p.m. Saturday. Salem finishes with a 12-7-2 record.

The Spartans moved the ball up the left side on the counter attack, and Craig Wimmer crossed it to Deren from the corner. Deren touched the ball lightly and tapped it over the

SOCCER

head of Salem keeper Paul Dood.

"I've been slumping; I needed that," said Deren, who was scoreless in the last two games. "I've never played so bad and been so lucky. I knew I couldn't be stopped three games in a row."

"I've been setting guys up instead of finishing. I got a chance to finish tonight, and I banged it home. I tried to finesse it because (Dood) saw the cross and was out of position."

Stevenson took a 2-1 lead at 14:01 in the second half when Scott Sersen converted a penalty kick after Steve Willford was taken down in the far left side of the box.

"I thought they got all the breaks,"

Salem coach Ken Johnson said, adding he thinks Stevenson will get to the state final. "I thought the penalty was a bad call. The boys said he was outside, and he wasn't going to shoot."

"If they don't have the penalty, we would have been leading 2-1 in the last minute. It's a shame one like that is going to cost you the game."

Salem tied 2-2 when Doug Herri-man scored his second goal with another assist from Scot Buczek. Herri-man drilled the rebound after Stevenson keeper Mo Lanspeary failed to hold Buczek's shot at 7:10.

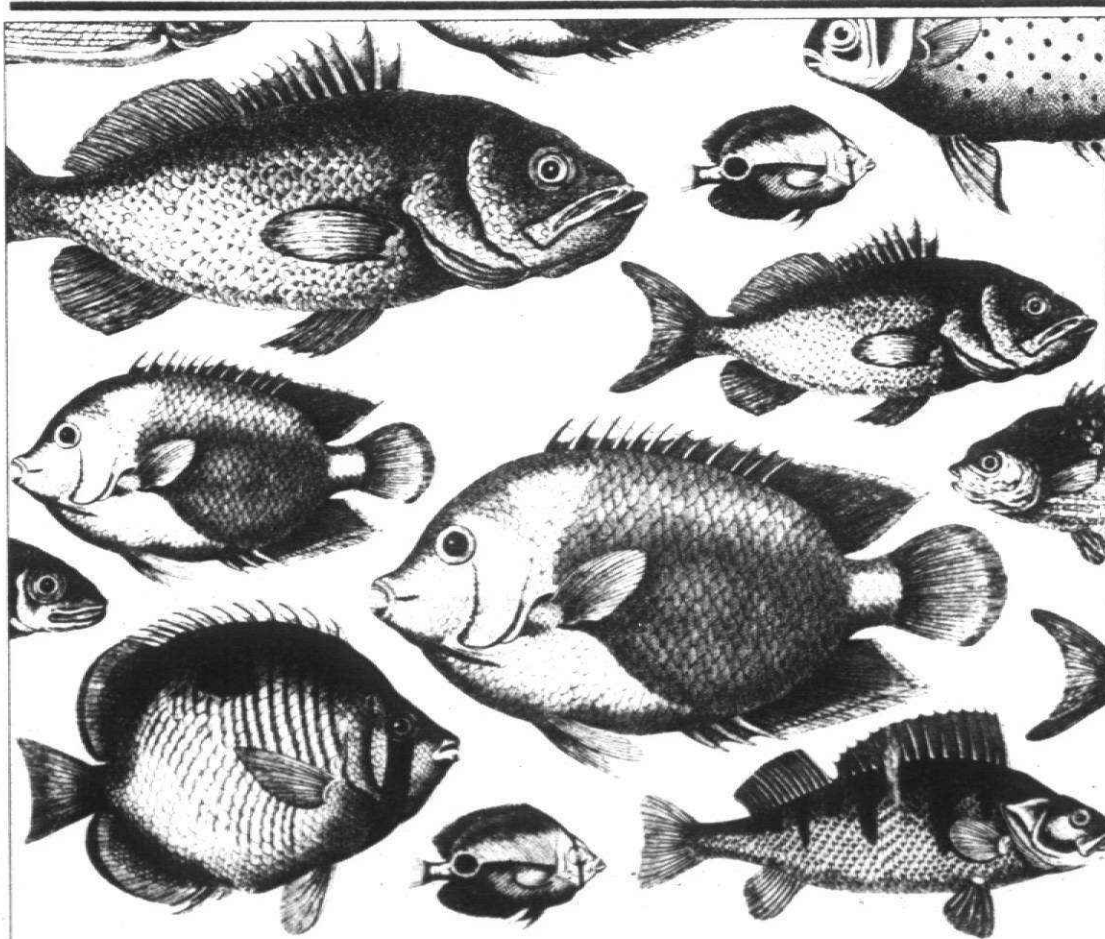
"Salem played a very tough game," Deren said. "We expected that because we beat them the last time and knew they wanted revenge. We pulled it out in the nick of time. This was our toughest game all year."

Deren assisted on the first Stevenson goal, centering the ball for Artie Knack nine minutes into the game. Herri-man's header off a corner kick tied it at 17:05 in the first half.

"In the first half, we were overanxious, kicked the ball and didn't play under control," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "By not being under control, that gave Salem the edge."

"In the second half, we loaded the field with skilled players and, amazingly despite a strong wind at our back, carried most of the play."

"We used nearly our entire bench, and it really helped the morale of the team and sparked us emotionally. This was a classic Stevenson victory, because it took everyone we had, it was done with a lot of heart and we never quit."



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SC goal: 7th title in region

Tom Teeters is known for being a bit paranoid, so hearing him speak disparagingly of his Schoolcraft College volleyball team's chances to capture a sixth consecutive NJCAA Region 12 title is expected. Unfortunately for the Lady Ocelots, it may also be accurate.

SC hosts the 17-team regional tournament, which starts at 5 p.m. today and continues through Saturday. That, and their past history of success, may be the Ocelots' only advantages.

They enter the tournament as the No. 8 seed. Top billing goes to Southwestern College; Henry Ford CC is No. 2, followed by Muskegon, Mott, Vincennes (Ind.), Lakeland (Ohio), Kellogg and SC. Other participants: Sinclair (Ohio), Cuyahoga (Ohio), Lake Michigan, Macomb, Kalamazoo Valley, Lansing, Oakland CC, Clark State (Ohio) and Delta.

The Ocelots open their defense at 6 p.m. today against Lake Michigan. Should they win, their second-round match (11 a.m. Friday) would probably be against top-seeded Southwestern.

The opening match of the double-elimination tournament is at 5 p.m. today, between Cuyahoga and Sinclair. The winner advances to play Southwestern at 7:30 p.m.

For SC to succeed, Teeters said "our defense" has to be much more consistent. That word — consistent — keeps coming up. That's the key. For us to win, we have to be consistent."

The teams expected to contend for the title are Monroe (N.Y.) CC, which SC tied in the first

S'craft men optimistic about title chances

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

If there was ever a time to be optimistic regarding Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team, this is it.

The Ocelots boast their best team ever, at least since Van Dimitriou was named head coach in 1983. They take an unbeaten record (18-0-1) and a No. 5 ranking in the NJCAA with them to this weekend's Inter-regional Tournament, hosted by McHenry County College in Crystal Lake, Ill.

SC also has the easiest draw in the four-team tourney. College of DuPage (Chicago), ranked eighth in the NJCAA, takes on 10th-ranked Lewis and Clark (St. Louis) at 11 a.m. (CST) Saturday. The Ocelots play unranked Bethany Lutheran College (Min-

neapolis), a team that has never beaten them in three tries, at 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

The championship match will be at noon (CST) Sunday.

Everything points favorably to a trip to the NJCAA Tournament Nov. 18-21 in Trenton, N.J. But not so fast — the Ocelots have been in this position (although not so strongly) before and disappointed.

Reasons for prior failures vary, from poor offensive performances to poor officiating. Such excuses cannot psychologically affect the Ocelots if they are to succeed, but they should not be ignored, either.

"I told the boys, 'In big games, how many goals did we score?'" warned Dimitriou. "There's no question we score a lot of goals, but we miss a lot of opportunities, too. In games like this, you won't

get as many good opportunities, so we have to take advantage of them."

SC will be aided by its offensive diversity, however; Dimitriou could not recall any of his previous players scoring 20 goals in a season. This year he had two: Fadi Bazzi (27) and Matt Lividini (25), and another, Vince Troviani, netted 17.

But as any playoff-bound team will attest, defense makes the difference, and in the past that is where SC has been lacking. Dimitriou's attacking pressure-style of play can leave defensive holes that opponents can exploit. SC's top marking defenders, Bill Lanspeary and Tim McCarley, as well as stopper Matt Lee and sweeper Billy Joker, will be tested.

Dimitriou is confident in his defense. "I know for a fact that

our defense will keep us in the game," he said, noting his team's 102-6 scoring advantage this season. "How well we finish our opportunities will be the key factor."

SC hosted DuPage earlier this season and posted a 2-1 victory. What interested Dimitriou as much as his own team's win was DuPage's tie against Macomb the next day; DuPage's performance was much worse. If the Ocelots face DuPage in Sunday's final, Dimitriou is convinced his team's superior depth will be a factor.

Experience could help SC, too. Several starters — Lanspeary, Lividini, keeper Matt Stabile, midfielders Tim Lampi and Andy Cosenza — played in the Inter-regional last year. More importantly, Joker was part of the '90 team that won and made the only trip to Dimitriou-coached SC team ever

made to the NJCAA Tournament. Lampi has an ankle injury which could keep him out. Joe Perron has proved to be a suitable replacement, however.

"The guys are absolutely focused," said Dimitriou. "No ifs, ands or buts about it. Our opponent better be at full strength or we'll find their weakness and exploit it."

■ **SC 4, FERRIS STATE 0:** The Ocelots got the scoring they needed from well-established sources in completing their undefeated season Saturday at SC. Two Matt Lividini goals and a third from Fadi Bazzi gave them a 3-0 half-time lead. Lividini completed the scoring with the only goal of the second half.

Matt Stabile was in goal for the shut-out.

Although they scored four times, Dimitriou wasn't completely satisfied. "We hit the crossbar three times," he said. Lividini hit it twice, Bazzi once.

Ocelots maintain hope entering women's tourney

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There's just one goal Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea would like for his team to accomplish this season: Finish with a record better than .500.

Do that, and all the other problems would melt away. Of course, should the Lady Ocelots manage it, they would be NJCAA champions.

But his own team concerns him as much as the opponent. The Ocelots' inability to play with the confidence of a winner has been a major flaw.

"I still don't have any leaders," said O'Shea. "There's still no

take-charge person on the field. When I tell them what the problem is, it creates doubt in them."

And that shows in their performance. It also makes it easy to define what the Ocelots need to succeed.

"We need two things to do well," said O'Shea. "Get one and we could still do well."

"We need a leader, a take-charge person or group of people. If we get that, it could make a difference. Then if things start to go wrong on the field, there would be someone to help maintain (our poise)."

"Second, if our forwards get goal-hungry. They have to get the

drive, get a bit selfish. Ask any good coach and he'll tell you any good goal-scorer is selfish. We've got a team of Miss Congenialities up there."

O'Shea has attempted to address the confidence problem by simplifying his practices. "All season, I've been trying to get them to think better," he said. "If you think better and faster, you'll play better."

"But we're getting away from that now. We're simplifying things, doing some straight-

ward stuff in practices — more running and less scrimmaging."

The hope is that some of what was learned in the earlier "think-better" sessions will be retained and have a positive effect. That could make a difference, if the Ocelots can make O'Shea's theories work.

■ **NOTES:** One bit of welcome news for the Ocelots — starting keeper Jenny Emmett has resumed practicing and will start against Central College. Emmett suffered a cracked collarbone Oct. 3 in the loss to Florissant Valley CC.

Glenn linemen to play key role against Adrian

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It's time the guys in the trenches stand up and take a bow at Westland John Glenn.

Where would the Rockets be without their front seven?

Probably not in the Class AA-Region II playoffs, which begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Glenn. The Rockets (8-1), making their sixth post-season appearance under coach Chuck Gordon, take on Adrian (7-2) in a pre-regional matchup.

"It all starts there," said Gordon of his seven blockers. "It's a special group that doesn't get much recognition."

"We're going to have to run the ball at times and give protection for our quarterback (Brian Morrison). If this group has a great game, I think we have a chance to beat them."

The Rockets average 215 pounds per man on the line.

Seniors Bryan Besco (6-3, 195) and Mike Birt (6-3, 210) give Glenn a tough combination at tight end. Both also start at line-backer on defense.

"Mike's always been a big guy, and we look for big things from him," Gordon said. "He's starting to be a dominant blocker and is really coming only like a three-year varsity player ought to be. He's also excelled at line-backer. He just makes things happen."

Bryan can play wherever you put him. He can run the counters and reverses and is an excellent receiver. He can do just about everything. He's a guy with excellent foot and a good blocker."

Matt Schwartz (6-0, 240), a second-year starter, and Tom North (5-11, 240), have given Glenn solid play at the tackle slots. Both are seniors.

"Matt has been outstanding this year," Gordon said. "You can count on him every week. He's a good practice player."

"Tom has been a pleasant surprise. He's a competitor. He's a guy who plays hard and has a bit of a mean streak to go with it."

Glenn features a Mutt-and-Jeff combination at guard.

The team's biggest offensive lineman is senior Geoff Midowski (6-5, 250), while the smallest is junior Jim Lock (5-7, 175).

"Geoff has been a solid player," Gordon said. "He's always been a big kid with tools, and now he's begun to get confidence."

"Lock is very steady. We saw in the spring that he was a tough kid with good feet and balance."

The key, however, is center Tony Talone, a 5-11, 200-pound senior.

"He's the biggest surprise of the group," said the Glenn coach. "At one time he wasn't in the plans, but he's developed good work habits and made himself a player. He's the key. He's the one who gets the group going."

■ **Adrian scouting report:** The Maples, who qualified as the fourth-place team in Region II, lost twice during the regular season to Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer.

Coach Al Romano features a wide-open offensive attack, led by quarterback Dave Ritz, a 6-1, 185-pound senior.

"I'm impressed with him," Gordon said. "He's a veteran and an excellent passer. He can also run the option, but he's had an ankle problem and I think it slowed him. When he's healthy, he's quite a talent."

Slot-backs Chad Bilkey (5-8, 160) and Jared Timko (5-9, 160) give Adrian a speedy combination. Fullback William Henagan, a 6-foot, 215-pound junior, provides hard-nosed running and blocking.

"They spread you all over the field and that creates a problem," Gordon said.

On defense, Gordon said the Maples will give Glenn a number of different looks out of the 3-2 and 6-2 alignments. Senior line-backer Adam Lige (6-1, 220) is the team's standout.

Adrian also possesses a fine kicker in Scott Sprow (6-5, 170).

Lions, Steelers qualify teams for grid playoffs

The Canton Lions football program finished the season with two champions and a third-place finisher.

The Lions freshmen team won the American Division after a 19-0 victory Sunday over the Plymouth Canton Steelers.

Brendon Ellison's fumble recovery on the third play of the game set up Chris Trott's 1-yard touchdown run. Brendon Wheeler gained 37 yards rushing on the drive.

Doug Plateau intercepted a pass in the second quarter and returned the ball to the Steelers 7-yard line. On the next play, Ellison scored on a run from scrimmage.

In the third quarter, the Lions forced a Steelers fumble and Wheeler returned the ball to the 30. Trott scored on a 70-yard, and Plateau passed to Trott for the extra point to finish the scoring.

Ellison led the defense with seven tackles. Russell Scott, Jason Evans, Lance Dethloff and Plateau also were standouts.

Kevin Entsminger had nine tackles and recovered two fumbles for the Steelers, and Terrell Burgess and Sean Killen made five tackles each.

The Lions JV finished an undefeated season (8-0), winning the American Division championship with an 18-2 win over the Steelers.

Bill Wanniger got the JV started with a 67-yard TD run on the third play of the game. Wanniger added a 1-yard run for a TD in the second quarter and scampered 72 yards in the third quarter for another score. He finished with 150 yards on four carries, and Brandon Evans added 68 yards rushing.

Mike Klinek led the defense with 12 tackles. Justin Bradley had a fumble recovery and four tackles. Scott Archer six and Paul Hurst four. Dan Morgan made a touchdown-saving tackle and Gordon Perrin also had a fumble recovery.

Brad Wells and Ian Winter combined for a safety and the Steelers' points. Jason Carson

T'birds keep opponents guessing

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

What can Farmington Hills Harrison expect from the Dearborn Edsel Ford offense Saturday in a Class A regional football game? Just about anything.

The Thunderbirds use multiple offensive formations and ignore the conventional wisdom when it comes to calling plays.

"We'll do anything from any set at any time from anywhere on the field," Edsel Ford coach Jack Bridges said. "We'll run a spread formation at the goal line; we'll throw a pass on fourth down from our own 20."

"People say 'What are you doing?' Why not throw the ball if you have confidence you can do it? That's not sound football. If it gets the first down, it is."

The Hawks haven't faced a team that does so many different things since playing Allen Park two years ago in the Class BB playoffs.

"Split backs, unbalanced, slide formation, offset — you name it, they have it," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "They use many sets and hope to confuse you."

Edsel Ford is led by senior quarterback Brian Stone (6-0, 170). He has rushed and passed for 500 yards each, scored 11 touchdowns and passed for four

FOOTBALL

more. Senior Mike Hazimeh (5-11, 198) is the top rusher with 613 yards and eight TDs.

"We like to have the ball in his hands to run or throw," said Bridges of Stone. "Those two have been doing it most of the year for us, and I see no reason to change things now."

Junior Kevin Stone (6-2, 160) is the younger brother of the quarterback and the leading receiver with eight catches and four TDs. Senior tailback Ala Khoury (5-8, 162) is another running threat.

The T'birds are comparable with Harrison in size, averaging 204 on the offensive line instead of 250 like Birmingham Brother Rice. Senior tackle John Kemp (6-2, 243) is the top lineman.

"We've played a lot of teams that have been much bigger than us," Bridges said. "By comparison, Harrison isn't as big as teams we've played, but they're much quicker."

Rice used its size and strength to open holes for tailback Marcus Harvey, who had 190 yards and two TDs in Rice's 35-0 win.

"(Coach) Bob (Sutter) felt the defense line (playing pretty well)," Herrington said. "They did a decent job neutralizing

them, but the ends and line-backers were getting blocked, and we couldn't hang on to Marcus Harvey."

"Their size was a problem, but it wasn't just that. Marcus was running so hard, when we had people on him, we couldn't stop him."

What did Bridges tell his players Monday about Harrison in the wake of that defeat?

"I told them 'They're Farmington Harrison and they've won five state championships,'" he said.

Edsel Ford has seven two-way players, including the Stones and Hazimeh in the defensive secondary. The others are linemen Tom Horvat (5-10, 170), Jim Muscat (5-9, 205) and Jake Gering (6-1, 180) and monster back Lee Grizzell (6-0, 172). The top tackler is linebacker Rob Mackenzie (5-9, 165).

"Sometimes you have to sell yourself out on defense, and our smaller kids have been doing that," Bridges said, adding Edsel Ford has not allowed more than 80 total yards in its past three games. "We have a lot of defensive backfield speed and sometimes that compensates for errors made up front."

Despite a long history of success, the T'birds are playing only their second playoff game. They lost to Detroit Henry Ford

9-7 in the first round in 1986. The T'birds won the Mega Conference White Division with a 6-0 record. Like the Hawks, they are 7-2 overall with both losses to playoff teams — Class AA Howell and Fordson.

"There were a lot of times we were 8-1 and 7-2 and didn't get in," said Bridges, who is 85-41 in 14 years. The T'birds used to play Fordson in the last game and a loss usually meant elimination. "That was before anyone realized there was a little disparity and decided to make AA and A."

"The fact we're in the playoffs I hope is satisfaction to the teams we had in the past and they come and enjoy it. I think we're playing for more than just this year's team."

Harrison fullback/linebacker Nick Williams, who didn't play against Rice because of an ankle injury, is expected to play. Two-way tackle Evan Jefferson suffered minor injuries in an auto accident and will miss one game.

In the past two games, Jason Granger was held to 54 yards and Joe Pesci completed 15 of 43 passes for 148 yards. Pesci attempted 21 passes against Rice and not 64 as reported Monday.

"We hope to establish the running game, so we can set up the passing game and not have to throw all the time," Herrington said.

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Emons wins grid contest
By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER
Luck of the Irish? Maybe next year, oh Danny Boy O'Meara.
It's time to celebrate St. David's Day in November as yours truly, the accurate Welshman, is the newly crowned king of high school football prognosticators.
Emons finished the year with an overall record to 103-27 (79.2 percent) after going 9-4 during the final weekend of action.
O'Meara, who didn't have enough four-leaf clovers in his pocket, relinquishes his title after four years.
O'Meara finished 94-36 (72.3 percent) after a go-for-broke 8-5 weekend.
And you know what they say for 1994? Better luck next season.

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O'Meara

from page 1B

Give Hawks credit

Harrison deserves a pat on the back and some sort of medal for doing what few public schools will do: Play Catholic League teams in the regular season.

In a ninth-week crossover the last two years, the Hawks have played the third-place team in the Central Division: DeLaSalle and Rice. By the way, why did Class AA Dearborn Fordson get the fourth-place team — Class BB Notre Dame this year — and Harrison the bigger schools?

Ironically, Harrison has much in common here with the parochial powers, especially Redford Catholic Central, which is why the Hawks had to take the crossover agreement.

All are victims of their own success. They're perceived as too powerful and too good, with the odds stacked in their favor. So nobody wants to schedule them.

Rice and CC are seen as having an unfair advantage, being able to draw players from wide areas. But Harrison? The Hawks have imposed limits even with open enrollment.

As strange as it seems, Harrison is a public school with a parochial image in football. Twelve playoff appearances and five state titles have a lot to do with it.

Southfield and West Bloomfield wanted off the schedule in the late '80s. That led to playing DePores and Divine Child in season openers the last three years.

Another suburban school asked to be let out of a contract, which forced Harrison to schedule Divine Child instead.

On the other hand, a ninth game with Standish-Sterling showed the Hawks playing just anybody was no good either. The result was Toledo Central Catholic (Hawks won 33-7 in 1991) and the Central Division teams in the season finale.

"Some years, you can beat teams like CC and Rice, but year in and year out it's going to be difficult," Harrington said. "In '91 we had the big team and were able to compete (winning 32-0 over Rice)."

New, old opponent

Harrison will play Oxford in the ninth game next year, which will

be a rematch of the 1990 state semifinal won by the Wildcats. Oxford has been a Class BB power ever since.

"We wanted to get into a stable situation, so we knew who we were going to play and could scout them right from the start," Harrington said. "We spent time scouting Notre Dame and DeLaSalle, because we thought Rice would be in the Catholic League playoffs."

"We like to play comparable schools — Class A schools of about 1,000 kids. Oxford is BB but they have an excellent program. We definitely want to play good teams."

Harrison has no first-game opponent for next year but has made overtures to Class AA Brighton, and Harrington would like to play teams from A schools like Lahser, Groves or Seaholm.

I'd like to see a North Farmington-Harrison game more often. They've played just once in the last seven years, but it's a natural rivalry waiting to happen.

But the events of 1986 have prevented it. That year, both played for the WLA championship and again the next week in the season finale.

CC deserved chance

Nobody is feeling sorry for Redford Catholic Central this week because the Shamrocks aren't in the Class AA playoffs. But let it be said here they should be playing another game.

For those who say "Give someone else a chance; CC is in the playoffs all the time," I say consider this: It's the same teams every year, not just CC.

Look at the first-round pairings. I see Fordson, Arthur Hill, Eisenhower, Muskegon, Troy, Brighton, Stevenson, John Glenn, Henry Ford and Adrian. Those schools have been in plenty.

The irony, of course, is that Henry Ford made it at 8-1 after losing 24-0 to CC in the first game and the Shamrocks didn't despite one loss.

Here's another strange twist of fate. Playing Class C Bishop Gallagher with four wins in the Prep Bowl hurt CC. The Lancers were in the game because they won a tiebreaker with AA Bracket tri-champs Divine Child and De-

Porres. But Class BB Divine Child with four wins would have given CC the needed points.

CC has been in the playoffs five of the last six years, so it's not as if the deck is completely stacked against it. The Shamrocks did make it with a 7-2 record in 1990 (and won the state title).

But the situation this year does point up the problem CC faces: trouble getting games with suitable opponents (right class and good competition) and the state of the Catholic League.

Too big for league

It's my observation CC and Rice have outgrown the league in terms of their enrollment and quality of football talent.

They're big schools in a Class B-C league. Only DeLaSalle, Orchard Lake St. Mary's and DePores are any competition for them, but two of those schools don't provide the necessary and now all-important playoff points.

The Central Division and Double A aren't what they once were. Notre Dame and Detroit-Jesuit are B schools, and that affects the playoff situation, too.

Here's another stat: In the last 18 years (1976-93), the Central Division has won 16 league titles — 15 by either Rice or CC. In the preceding 17 years (1959-75), excluding 1971-72 when the league declared co-champions, the AA won 11 times with one tie.

There's no easy solution, except what one person suggested: Don't lose. I don't think either wants to leave the league and, if getting games is hard, try getting into a new league with comparable public schools.

A six-team league with Rice, CC, DeLaSalle and three Catholic schools in Toledo has been discussed. But that still leaves four open dates.

All three have scheduled public schools more aggressively and made the playoffs in years when they should have. But, for the above reasons, there's always a chance what happened this year will happen again.

The strength of its schedule combined with some lower-class opponents has made getting into the playoffs more difficult for CC than actually winning the playoffs.



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Author ready to hit bookstores

Shelly Thacker of Redford will publish her latest novel, "Forever His," next month and will be making the rounds of bookstores during the holiday season to promote the book.

"Forever His," a historical romance novel with a science-fiction twist, is about a modern woman caught between centuries and captured by love when she's sent back in time to the Middle Ages.

The book will be published Nov. 15 and among the book-signing appearances will be:

■ 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 13, at The Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, Livonia, and 1-2 p.m. at The Books Connection, 29211 Southfield Road, Southfield, and.

■ 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at B. Dalton, Westland Center, Warren at Wayne Road in West-

land.

The heroine of the story, Celine Fontaine, is stunned to be awakened on New Year's Day in the year 1300 and appalled to find herself married to a tall, dark, irksome knight by the name of Sir Gaston de Varannes.

Gaston is equally annoyed as he wanted a docile bride who would fit into his plans for vengeance and justice, not this headstrong lady who turns his castle, his life, and his heart upside down.

Celine at first feels infuriated by Gaston's macho medieval attitude and tyrannical ways but gradually discovers the gentle heart beneath his not-so-shiny armor and finds herself falling in love.

Will Celine and Gaston be torn apart after only a few bit-

tersweet weeks or will they conquer mistrust, treachery and time itself to discover a love that spans the centuries? The answer is between the covers of "Forever His."

"A bookseller in Livonia said she loved it so much she wants to be buried with it when she dies," said Thacker. "Which has to be about the most unusual quote I've ever received."

Thacker's publisher, Avon Books, is so impressed with "Forever His" that it is moving Thacker up to its Romantic Treasure line next year where she will be published in the company of such romance writers as Anne Stuart and Stella Cameron. Thacker will make her Treasure debut with her fifth book, "Silver and Shadows," in September 1994.

Thacker's first romance was

"Falcon on the Wind" in 1991. "Midnight Rider," published in 1992, was one of eight finalists for the Romance Writers of America award for best historical romance of the year.

A fulltime freelancer since 1986, Thacker has written articles for Country Living, Entrepreneur, Writer's Digest, American Bookseller, and Romance Writers' Report among other magazines.

When not at her computer, Thacker can be found quilting, knitting, collecting antiques or visiting country inns. She lives in Redford with husband Mark and cat Arrow. Readers can write her at P.O. Box 1022 Novi MI 48376. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope if a reply is desired.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Nov. 1. 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.

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Ham with fruit sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, dinner roll with margarine, milk.

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Friday
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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 Plymouth Joy Centennial Investment Co. to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for an Auto Repair Use to be located in an IND, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the north side of Joy Road, between Lilley Road and General Drive. Application No. 1226. Tax I.D. Nos. 78-062-99-0020-001, 062-99-0022-001.

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 November 17, 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

Published November 4, 1993

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Silent auction aids cancer group

BY LINCOLN NAUMOFF
SPECIAL WRITER

A local cancer research group will sponsor its annual dinner and silent auction Saturday at the Western Golf and Country Club, 14600 Kinloch in Redford Township.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the volunteer trustees: Fernon Feenstra, Jim Ruff, Leo Snage, Russ Smith, Michael Hamzy, Rosalie Allie, Dana Wasson, James Zdanek, Julia Ann Zdanek, Michael Taschner, Tom Colatrugio, Joann Brustle, James Abraham, Ina Kadish, Carol Monckza and Nayef Samhat.

Six years ago, a small group of

people dedicated their collective efforts to aiding cancer research in the metro Detroit area.

Leading the group are Livonia councilman Feenstra, John Allie, president, Allie's wife and secretary, Sandra, and George Grafe, treasurer.

Joy Labahan and Susan Urban, directors of operations at Harper Hospital, are the liaison persons between the group and the hospital.

Last year, the cancer research group raised \$32,500. The contributions from the group have been used to provide seed money for new research programs and to encourage increased federal support of Harper Hospital's efforts.

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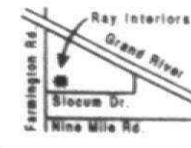
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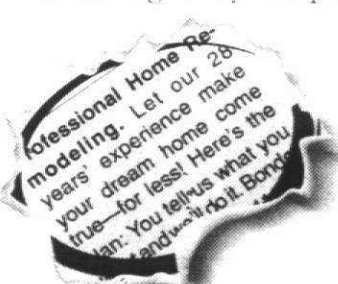
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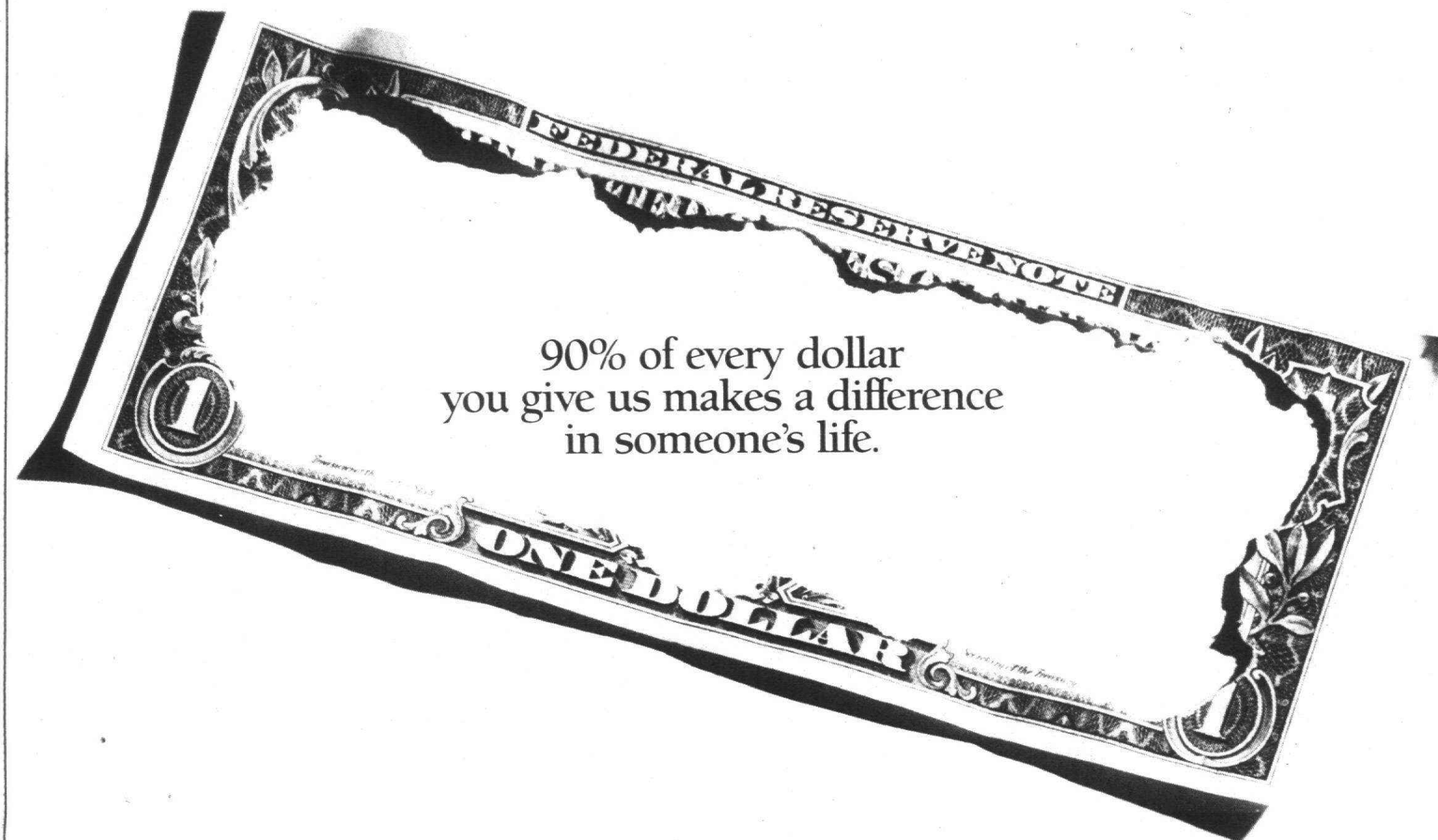
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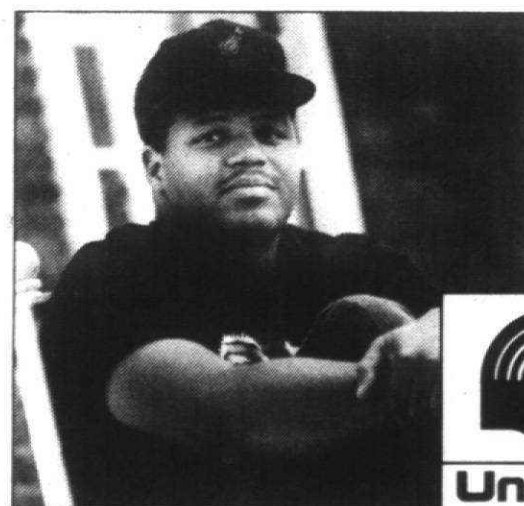
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Venus, Jupiter 'dance' entertains skywatchers

SKY
WATCH



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

This will be an incredibly active month for skywatchers; a variety of events will delight the eye. Unfortunately, there will be a few other rare events which will not be visible from our area.

One of the highlights of November will be a month-long dance between two of the brightest objects in the sky: Venus and Jupiter. During November, a bright star, the moon and the planet Mercury will get into the act.

On Nov. 5 the moon will be located midway between Castor, the head of one of the twins (above and to the right of the moon), and Procyon (below and to the left of the moon). Procyon (PRO see on) is the brightest star in the constellation of Canis Minor, the Little Dog, and the eighth brightest star in the entire sky.

Notice also the distance between Venus and Jupiter on the morning of the 5th. A mere five mornings ago they were eight degrees apart, and Jupiter was very close to the horizon. Now the two objects will be just three degrees apart, and on the morning of the sixth, will be two degrees apart.

Mercury will be at inferior conjunction with the sun on Nov. 6. Mercury will be located between the earth and the sun and will not be seen. In fact, Mercury will be nearly exactly between the earth and the sun and a transit of Mercury will occur.

A transit is the passage of a smaller body across the face of a larger one. Of the major planets, only Venus and Mercury can transit the sun. The smaller body is seen as a silhouette on the face of the sun. Transits of Mercury are fairly rare; on average there are 13 transits of that planet per century. (The last was in 1986, and the next will be in 1999.) Unfortunately this transit will occur at 10:06 p.m., at which time the sun will be nowhere to be found in the Michigan sky. To see the transit, you'll have to be in India, Southeast Asia, China, Australia or New Zealand. (When the moon "transits" the sun, a solar eclipse occurs.)

The moon will be at last quarter phase at 1:36 a.m. on Nov. 7. It will be starting the last quarter of its orbit around the earth and will be visible high in the south-southeast at dawn. The bright star to the left of the moon will be Regulus, the "heart" of Leo the lion. On the following morning the moon will be directly below that star.

Venus and Jupiter will have

their close conjunction ("grouping") on the morning of the 8th. The two bright objects will be only one-half of a degree apart (about one full moon diameter). Venus will be passing to the left of Jupiter. The next morning they will be three-quarters of a degree apart, and the distance will increase rapidly during the rest of the month.

Notice Spica, above and to the left of the two planets. At the beginning of the month the three objects formed a triangle. Now they will be in a nearly straight line.

The moon joins the Venus-Jupiter-Spica grouping on the morning of Nov. 11. The moon will be above and to the right of Spica, and that star will be midway between the moon and Jupiter. On the next morning the waning crescent moon will form a triangle with Venus and Jupiter.

Mercury officially will be in the morning sky by this time; a line drawn from Jupiter through Ve-

nus will bring you to Mercury, but that illusive planet will be only two degrees above the horizon. It will be better placed for viewing in just a few more days.

New moon will be at 4:34 a.m. on Nov. 13. The moon will be located between the earth and the sun and will not be visible. As in the case of the transit of Mercury, the moon will be located nearly exactly between the earth and the sun and there will be a partial solar eclipse. The bad news is this eclipse, just like the transit of Mercury, will not be visible from our area, but the view from Antarctica could be nice.

Mercury will be one degree to the left of Venus before sunrise on Nov. 14. Venus, which will be much brighter than Mercury, will dazzle the eye. Mercury has been zipping between the earth and the sun during the month, but on the 14th it will appear to be stationary then will begin to draw closer to the sun. Venus is also drawing closer to the sun, but it's ahead of

Mercury in that respect. This will result in Mercury remaining very well placed for observing while Venus becomes more difficult as the weeks pass.

The waxing crescent moon will be visible in the evening sky on the 15th. Look toward the southwest horizon around 5:50 p.m. On the 16th the moon will be higher in the sky, within the constellation of Sagittarius the archer.

Coming up next time: Mercury remains extremely well-placed for viewing in the morning sky for 1993, the Leonid meteor shower peaks and there will be a total

eclipse of the moon. An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824. A one-year subscription is \$7.50.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy firm which specializes in laser displays and effects.

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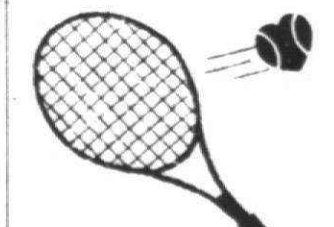
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The board-certified cardiologists and cardiac surgeons at Providence are among the best in southeast Michigan. For more information on the hospital's cardiac services or for a referral to a Providence physician, please call 1-800-968-5595.

Providence cardiac services want to help you keep vital phone numbers and a list of heart attack warning signs at your fingertips. Call 424-5771 to receive a free heart magnet picture frame.

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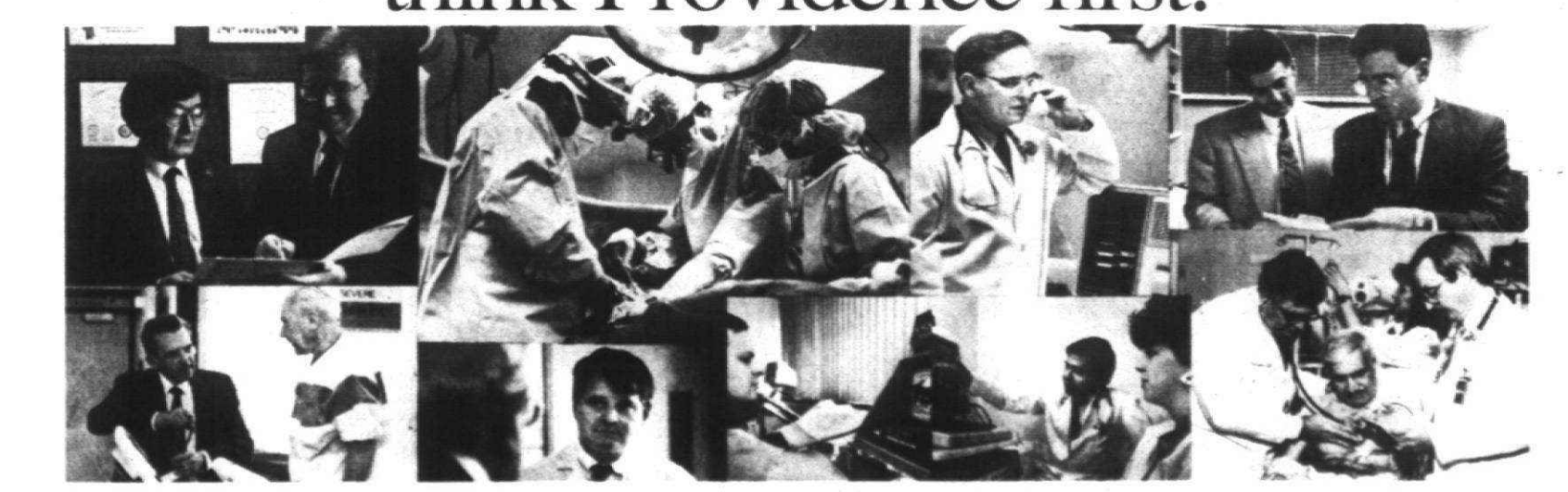
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PROVIDENCE
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Fredericks, a Birmingham resident whose art career spans 60 years, was accompanied by actor James Earl Jones to receive the International Achievement Award. Jones was given the award in 1989. Mort Crim of WDIV-TV, master of ceremonies, referred to Fredericks and Jones as "two very classy gentlemen."

Louis Redstone, an artist and author, received the Civic Leader Award. He is founder and chairman of Redstone Architects Inc. of Southfield, which used to have offices in Livonia. Redstone is co-chair of Michigan Outdoor Sculpture.

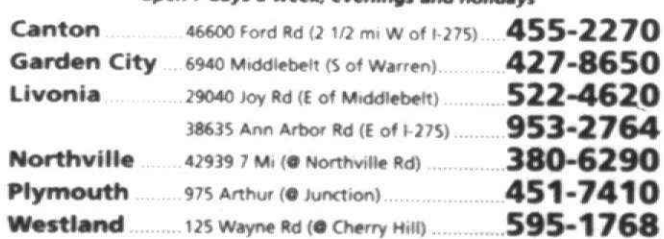
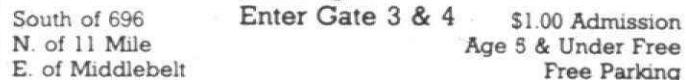
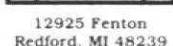
Redstone spoke of the importance of art in all its forms, including architecture, in daily life. He thanked his wife Ruth and

"Partnerships between industry and the arts are a win-win strategy," Engler said.

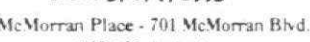


Glorious event: Louis Redstone (left), his wife, Ruth, and Marshall Fredericks were on hand Thursday night for the Governors' Arts Awards at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Louis Redstone and Fredericks were honored for their significant contributions to the arts.

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Actress has 'curious' role in children's play

If you're curious about whatever happened to Roberta Willison, daughter of David and Mildred W. of Bloomfield Hills who moved to New York to pursue an acting career, you'll find out Nov. 6. Willison stars as Marie, the girlfriend of the "man in the yellow hat" in a musical version of the beloved children's tale, "Curious George," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at Youththeatre at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit.

For ticket information, call 963-2366. Tickets go on sale the day of the performance, one hour before curtain time.

Willison has been on tour with the Theaterworks/USA production since Oct. 6, and just rolled into town from Alabama when we talked on the phone. "Curious George" fans won't recognize Marie as she was written into the show. "She's a very talented composer," said Willison. "This is the very first tour of 'Curious George.' It's a very playful show. George is a gymnast, he does a lot of tumbling and walking on his hands. I think everybody is attracted to the curiosity George manifests."

"It's also a very good story about family reconciliation. There's a scene where George runs away from home, and anger is expressed. Then there's forgiveness at the end of the play when the family comes together again, and this reaches the children strongly."

Cranbrook Music Guild continues its season 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the library of Cranbrook House with a recital by pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz. A native of Poland, Bartkiewicz is now based in the metropolitan Detroit area. A gold medalist in the 1980 Lugano International Master Players Competition, Bartkiewicz was a winner, in his mid-teens, of the 1978 Young Polish Pianist Prize and was the youngest faculty member of the Polish National Music Conservatory. He is active as a teacher and presenter of master classes and made his Orchestra Hall debut in 1987.



Leszek Bartkiewicz

For his Cranbrook Music Guild recital, he has chosen a program which includes Haydn's "Eb Major Sonata," Chopin's "Barcarole," and Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition," in its original, piano version.

See MARQUEE, 1C

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

Find out what the dogs are saying when movie critic John Monaghan reviews "Look Who's Talking Now," a romantic family comedy.

Birmingham Theatre presents Neil Simon's "Jake's Women."

Series features world-class talent

Musica Viva International Concert Series begins its fifth season Nov. 14 with the legendary Juan Serrano, "King of the Flamenco guitar," and guests.



Enjoy the sounds of Spain without leaving home Nov. 14 when Musica Viva International Concert Series presents a concert featuring Juan Serrano, "King of the Flamenco guitar" with guest artists Isabel Ruiz de Villa "La Chamela" dancer, and singer Marija Temo at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

"Juan Serrano is back by popular demand," said series artistic director Ginka Gerova-Ortega of Bloomfield Hills. "He's made over 20 recordings and plays to sold-out audiences worldwide."

Joining him will be Spain's leading Flamenco Dancer, Isabel Ruiz de Villa and singer, guitarist Marija Temo.

Flamenco is the oldest and most authentic art form of dancing and singing in Spain. It is a mosaic of Greek, Hindu, Hebrew, Arabic, Pagan and Oriental cultures.

Meet the performers after the concert during a dinner reception at the Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street Birmingham. Tickets include prime seating at the concert, and dinner. Prices per person are — \$80 supporter; \$100 patron; and \$150 benefactor. All proceeds will benefit the Musica Viva concert series. Make checks payable to Musica Viva and send to: Musica Viva, 4955 Malibu Drive, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

As the concert series begins its fifth year, Gerova-Ortega said it wouldn't be possible without the support and dedication of many volunteers and friends of Musica Viva.



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Artistic director: Ginka Gerova-Ortega is a world-renowned flutist and artistic director of the Musica Viva International Concert Series.

PREVIEW

"Many people make it happen," she said. "Musica Viva means 'music alive' and is a concept based on the fusion of tradition and innovation. We set the stage for an international exchange that gives talented Michigan performers an opportunity to perform, while brining in tremendous talent from all over the world."

Here is a list of upcoming concerts. The host for most of the concerts is the Smith Theater for the

Performing Arts at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 932-0400 or 626-4625.

Feb. 18 — Peterson String Quartet of Berlin, Europe's top string quartet on its first American tour.

March 25 — "Tango Classico" with Brazilian pianists Luiz de Mora Castro and guest dancers.

April 22 — "Camarata Musica Viva Chamber Orchestra."

May 22 — "Second annual Michigan Flute Festival" featuring over 400 flutists from around the world at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

IN CONCERT

Juan Serrano with Isabel Ruiz de Villa "La Chamela" Spanish dancer, Marija Temo, singer.

Presented by: Musica Viva International Concert Series at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Concert time: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

Tickets: Range from \$10 to \$30, call 833-3700.

Local performers shine in comic opera



MARY JANE DOERR

David DiChiera did not have to travel far to find "acres of diamonds" for Michigan Opera Theatre's season opener at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Locally, the general director found a superb cast who certainly are not "diamonds in the rough," and mounted an hilarious "Barber of Seville."

Southfield's Ara Berberian was home for the first time this fall, after 16 consecutive seasons at the Metropolitan Opera, to take on the role of the slimy, bribe-taking music teacher, Don Basilio and sing a pulsating, explosive "La calunnia." Berberian performs with natural ease and he looks like a scoundrel.

REVIEW

In the pit, Oakland University faculty member Suzanne Acton made her debut as an operatic conductor. She has always shown a keen ability to transfer her musical knowledge to the MOT chorus over the last 13 years. In the pit, her timing suited the singers.

Acton had her arms and hands full with this show. In the two casts, the leads all had different cadenzas and tempos. For the talented soprano Janet Williams to sing Rosina, a mezzo-soprano role, the key had to be transposed. (Also Williams took some unusual cadenzas.)

Another local talent Claritha Buggs sang a solid "Il vecchiotto cerca moglie." Years ago, Community Programs Director Karen VanderKloot

ON STAGE

"BARBER OF SEVILLE"

Theater: Michigan Opera Theatre season opener at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6. Performances are in Italian with English subtitles above the stage.

Tickets: Call MOT Box Office, 874-SING (7464) or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

DiChiera, of Beverly Hills, recognized Buggs' talent and hired her for many MOT touring productions.

Detroit's Williams first came to DiChiera's attention at the 1986 Metropolitan Opera auditions. Buggs won that competition over Williams who has since gone on to build what looks like a major operatic career.

In the maze of Detroit's cultural jewels, MOT is a shinny gem with fewer karats but with the jeweler's expertise to distinguish the diamonds.

In the maze of Detroit's cultural jewels, MOT is a shinny gem with fewer karats but with the jeweler's expertise to distinguish the diamonds. The company launched Kathleen Battle's career with this Rosina role. Janet Williams will follow her footsteps.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Fine acting, but 'Black Coffee' lacks atmosphere



HUGH GALLAGHER

for Dame Agatha's satiric observations on class-conscious British life.

The Meadow Brook Theatre production of the 1931 "Black Coffee" never quite takes us to the library of a rich, eccentric English scientist. It has some fine acting, a properly cascading final act and a pleasant set, but it lacks that crucial atmosphere.

Christie's famous detective with "the little gray cells," Hercule Poirot, is called to a country estate to investigate the theft of scientific papers on building an atomic bomb.

Before Poirot and his faithful companion Capt. Hastings arrive, the scientist dies. Has he been poisoned? If so, who did the deed? Was it his playboy son, his mys-

REVIEW

terious daughter-in-law, his irreverent niece, his talkative sister, his meticulous secretary, the butler or the Italian doctor.

As always the number of likely suspects is large enough and credible enough to keep the audience guessing and Dame Agatha follows the example of Conan Doyle by having Hastings stand in for the rest of us while Poirot soars ahead.

The first, necessarily expository act dragged as the actors seemed to struggle to get into character. The second and third acts moved with more authority.

Eric Tavares goes lightly on the Belgian accent and a bit too heavily on the hesitant Poirot mannerisms. He succeeds in making Poirot a trustworthy confidante and does show the process of the mind at work.

James Anthony is excellent as the eager if bumbling Hastings. His futile attempts to out think his famous friend are the liveliest exchanges in the play.

Mary Benson garners laughter

ON STAGE

"BLACK COFFEE"

Theater: Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, and Friday, Nov. 5; 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6; 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Show continues through Nov. 21, call theater for additional times.

Prices: Tickets: Range from \$18 to \$24.50. Student, senior, and group discounts available. Call 377-3300, or Ticketmaster, 645-6666, Group Sales, 370-3316.

as the verbose and twittering maiden sister. Her effervescent, unthinking prejudices capture the essence of a certain kind of British bigot.

Paul Hopper is properly nasty as the suspicious Italian with a great clipped Italian accent. Joseph Reed brings needed energy and briskness to the final act as the loveably incompetent Inspector Japp.

The play is not one of the better

'As always the number of likely suspects is large enough and credible enough to keep the audience guessing.'

Christie mysteries having neither the atmosphere of "The Mousetrap" or the intellectual twists of "Witness for the Prosecution." It is notable, however, for two things. It makes some interesting observations on British bigotry. It also deals with the atomic bomb many years before the bomb was perfected, when it was only the subject of so-called juvenile science fiction. Dame Agatha also took a strong anti-bomb position years before the Ban-the-Bomb committee became a fixture of British politics.

Hugh Gallagher is production editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. He has reviewed films and plays for the past 20 years.

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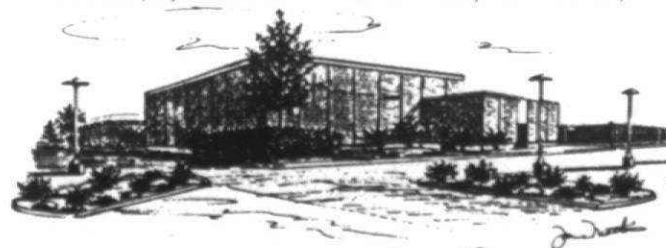
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Show captures 'That Broadway Feeling'



BOB WEIBEL

The talented cast of singers, dancers and actors in "That Broadway Feeling" put on a lively, entertaining evening of musical theater that you won't soon forget. West End Productions presents an appetizer of sorts from 24 musicals, mixes in a little history with artful staging and, viola! they have a full-course epicurean theatrical delight.

Director, Francine Jo Hachem, is the maitre d' for the evening. Actually, she's a charming ageless hobo, representative of the time when Broadway was nothing more than a skid row. Our friendly, inept hobo was there in the beginning and has some kind of memory — at least regarding gossip.

REVIEW

She introduces each musical number with a bit of trivia about the show from which it came. Before creating "Chorus Line," for example, Bob Fosse listened to over 40 hours of taped interviews from performers on why they wanted to be a dancer. "That Broadway Feeling" celebrates mostly shows from the last 25 years — work such as that of Andrew Lloyd Webber rather than of Rogers and Hammerstein. Songs range from the coolly raucous "The Time Warp" (The Rocky Horror Picture Show) to the highly dramatic "All I Ask of You" (Phantom of the Opera) performed superbly by James Morisi and Cheryl Bubar. Morisi and Bubar double on piano for the songs along with flutist, Lorelei Darga.

CLASSICS

Classics lists upcoming classical music concerts. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COLLEGE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Concert band performs 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Music Club presents mezzo soprano Lauren Wagner, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the Forum Building Recital Hall, F-530. The concert is free and open to the public. Verdi Opera Theatre Night, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the liberal arts theater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Show tunes, light opera, wine and cheese afterward. Tickets \$25 per person, call 462-4417.

BENEFITS

PIANIST
Troy Community Coalition presents pianist Laura Spitzer in a benefit concert for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at The Somerset Collection Rotunda, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Admission includes afterglow of international coffees and desserts. Tickets \$50 per person. Call 740-0431.

RECITALS

DETROIT MUSICIANS LEAGUE

Adult recital 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at Hammel's Steinway Hall, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Twelve pianists and one singer will participate. There is no admission charge. Pianist Dady Mehta will present a master class 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22 at Evola Music in Bloomfield Hills. Call 689-3459.

"THAT BROADWAY FEELING"
Theater: West End Repertory of Livonia, Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia
Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 7.
Tickets: \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors, call 544-4079.

The women in the cast (dressed as nuns) have great fun with the rock and roll revival number, "Holier Than Thou" (Nunsense). The whole cast wonderfully captures the essence of "Les Miserables" and "Miss Saigon" in two medleys — no small feat.

Choreography by Sally Dubats and Ernie Nolan is quite good throughout. As a performer, Dubats is delightfully satirical in "The French Song" ("A" My

Name is Alice).

Other standout moments include — Eileen Weiss doing the "Waltz for Eva and Che" (Evita) — Sally Dubats and Linda Piccoli belting out "And All That Jazz" (Chicago) — and Dana Piccoli's rendition of "There Are Worse Things I Could Do" (Grease).

And one suspects there are big things on the horizon for 10-year-old Samantha Pelligrino whose clear-as-a-bell voice was spell-binding in "The Girl I Mean To Be" (The Secret Garden).

Diane Petrovic, Cheryl Bubar and Company close the show in a rather predictable fashion with "Let The Sun Shine" (Hair), but then the cast puts a topper on the evening with a clever curtain call.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a frequent reviewer who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

Marquee

from page 2C

The recital is followed by a reception in the Oak Room where patrons meet the artist. For ticket information, call 751-2435.

Jeanette Karamedjian of Orchard Lake and other members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council are busy planning a Gala Benefit featuring world-renowned soprano Dame Kiri Te Kanawa on Thursday, Nov. 18. Tickets for the gala range in price from \$50 for benefactors to \$150 for donors. Concert tickets are \$60 for main floor or \$100 for box seating. Call 962-1000 to make reservations.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at the Whitney. After dinner guests will be transported to Orchestra Hall for the concert. At 8 p.m., the DSO will perform with legendary artist Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, New Zealand born, internationally-acclaimed star of the operatic world, as a soloist. This will be her only performance in Detroit.

After the concert, transportation will be provided to a lavish afterglow at the Whitney where Dame Kiri will be present.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 563-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Theatre Guild weathers cold

Actors in the cast of The Theatre Guild's production of "Private Lives" opening Nov. 12 have — "the show must go on spirit."

When the furnace went out they bundled up to rehearse for their upcoming show. The group has committed their limited funds to a new furnace.

"We've almost emptied the piggy bank," said guild vice presi-

dent Blanche Grah, "Hopefully the community will remember our 40 year commitment to them now that we really need their support."

"Private Lives" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, and runs week ends through Nov. 27. For ticket or furnace fund donation information, call 538-5678.

Comfy Concert features folklorist

Meet noted folklorist and musician Lee Murdock at the November Comfy Concert sponsored by the Paint Creek Folklore Society. The concert will be 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle. Opening for Murdock will be David Goldfinger, a singer/songwriter from Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8 per person, seating is limited, call 375-2513.

Recognized as a fluent instrumentalist on the six and 12 string guitar, Murdock has combined

ragtime, Irish and folk styles with his own talent for telling stories with songs. His musical influences span three centuries from the 17th century Irish harp to Carolan to Scott Joplin rags to contemporary musical compositions.

Goldfinger has performed extensively in the Boston area. On stage he is a true entertainer weaving his sets with a diverse mix of swing, ragtime, and blues styles, with an occasional instrumental or a capella thrown in for variety.

OU Dance Theatre premieres new works

The Oakland Dance Theatre, Oakland University's student dance troupe, will feature works by OU choreographers and guest choreographer Shane O'Hara 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in Varner Recital Hall on the campus in Rochester.

Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 senior and \$3 student. Call 370-3013. In faculty member Carol Halstead's "Safe Shakes," students will take a humorous look at man-

ners — particularly how to shake hands — choreographed to the music of the Turtle Island String Quartet.

Patterson will premiere "Divas," a theater satirize which he sets to Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 21."

Oakland Dance Theatre will present a new work by O'Hara, danced to music by the Latvian Women's Choir, a moving dance theater work that whispers one moment and screams the next.

Dance instructors Giuseppe Canale and Tim Foster will also

be premiering new works in the concert.

Birmingham Musicale to host dinner theater

The Birmingham Musicale is sponsoring a dinner theater performance of "Once Upon a Matress" 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Lutheran Church of the

Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple, Birmingham.

Tickets \$25 per person, includes dinner and theater, patron

tickets \$40. All proceeds go to the support of the scholarship fund. Call 548-6340 for information.

This musical comedy spoof of

the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea" will be performed by the Wing & A Prayer Players directed by Pam Dundas and music by Joan Bowes.

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On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

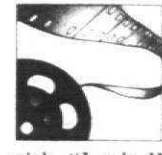
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'Look Who's Talking Now' in comedy



They're back. The happy family that was first launched into the movie-going public's heart

with "Look Who's Talking" returns with the third installment in the series, "Look Who's Talking Now," opening Friday at metropolitan Detroit movie theaters.

Mollie (Kirstie Alley) and James (John Travolta) first found each other when little Mikey (David Gallagher) was born. As an infant, Bruce Willis supplied Mikey's voice and then Roseanne Arnold came along to supply the voice of his little sister, Julie (Tahira Lapien).

Now the kids are talking for themselves, but the dogs are getting a little restless.

The Tri-Star Pictures release is directed by Tom Ropewski, who co-wrote the screenplay with his wife, Leslie Dixon.

In "Look Who's Talking Now," James has found success as the private pilot for Samantha D'Boone (Lysette Anthony), the

PREVIEW

glamorous president of a cosmetics firm. While he's jetting around the world, however, Mollie is juggling the role of Mommy with her new position as an elf for a department store Santa.

It's not a good situation, especially when James and Samantha simultaneously leave two canines in her home.

Rocks (DeVito) is a street-smart but house-dumb mutt that James rescued from the pound. Daphne (Keaton) is a pampered poodle belonging to Samantha and who is less than thrilled about living with the Ubricacos.

The pooches share their opinions about each other eagerly snapping barks and putdowns.

The family bond is tested in this latest installment as Mikey tries to come to grips with the idea that maybe his parents haven't been telling him the truth about Santa and Mollie is recovering from the blow that left her without a job and doubting her

Dogs speak up for contest

"Dogs say the darnest things." You know it and I know it, dogs have a way of letting us know what they want and how they're feeling. Send us a picture of your dog, with a caption of what your dog is saying to enter our "Dogs say the darnest things" contest.

The first 28 entries will receive a large youth size sweat shirt from the movie "Look Who's Talking Now." The grand prize winner will receive a package with two youth size sweat shirts and an assortment

of "Look Who's Talking Now" memorabilia.

To enter, send a snapshot of your dog, with a caption to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call 953-2105.

If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 15.



Contest: Get out your family dog pictures to enter in our "Dogs Say the Darnest Things" contest. Rocks, a mutt with a voice like Danny DeVito, and Daphne, a well-bred poodle who sounds just like Diane Keaton, are an unlikely couple in "Look Who's Talking Now," a TriStar Pictures release.

chemistry," he said. "Dogs and kids are supposedly the bane of filmmakers, but I had wonderful luck. John and Kirstie love animals and kids, and that lent to a spontaneous looseness on the set that set everyone at ease."

"I kept silly with the kids," Travolta said. "Because that's the wavelength they're on. They want to have fun, and if you keep it fun then you keep it light. As soon as you start getting serious, forget it."

The two youngsters tapped for the film have been performing since an early age, but this will be their big movie debut.

FILM CLIPS

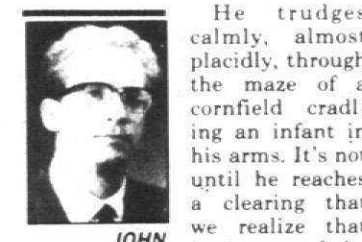
"FEARLESS"
Released by: Warner Bros.
Starring: Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini, Rosie Perez, John Turturro and Tom Hulce
Directed by: Peter Weir
Produced by: Paula Weinstein and Mark Rosenberg
Written by: Rafael Yglesias, based on his novel
Rated: R (Restricted. Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian)
Running time: 2 hours, 4 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):

He trudges calmly, almost placidly, through the maze of a cornfield cradling an infant in his arms. It's not until he reaches a clearing that we realize that he is one of the survivors of a catastrophic plane crash.

The idea doesn't seem to click with the man either, who flags a cab to drive him to the nearest hotel. He checks in without calling his wife, showers, then lays down for a nap before FBI agents come pounding on the door.

One man's painful recovery from severe trauma is the basis of "Fearless," starring the ever-watchable Jeff Bridges. The well-scripted drama is now showing at the Star John R in Madison Heights, and will open at additional theaters Friday.

When it comes to emotional and heartfelt drama, "Fearless" is pretty exciting stuff. The man, Max Klein, believes that because



he cheated death on the plane, he can do it again. He walks out into traffic as beeping cars whoosh by him. He dances high above the street atop a tall building ledge.

The immortality complex doesn't wear well with his family. Wife Laura, played by Isabella Rossellini, has infinite patience with his immortality complex and his withdrawal from her both physically and emotionally. She even tries to understand his often brutal honesty, including his expressed love for a fellow plane crash survivor (Rosie Perez).

Some have speculated that the heavily symbolic "Fearless" is actually a metaphor for midlife crisis. Take away the plane crash and replace it with a traumatic birthday or anniversary, and a man like Max might act the same way.

The performances here at top-notch, and not just from Bridges, an actor who chooses his roles as deftly as anyone in Hollywood. Rosie Perez, usually identified by

REVIEW

an acid tongue and grating voice, has her most mature role to date as Carla, a devoutly religious young woman trying to come to grips with why her son was taken away from her.

Max, feeling it his duty to save her, takes Carla out to a shopping mall and urges her to buy gifts for the dead child. He, meanwhile, buys a fancy toy set, tying up loose ends with the father he lost through a freak accident when Max was only 13.

Scenes like this shouldn't work in "Fearless," but they do, thanks in great part to director Peter Weir, who sets exactly the right tone. After a string of interesting and commercial films like "Witness" and "Green Card," Weir has finally gone back to the character-motivated drama that made his early Australian films ("The Last Wave," "Picnic at Hanging Rock") so exciting.

Events leading up to the crash are deftly handled in Max and Carla's recurring flashbacks: Max's business partner trying to call home one last time only to find an answering machine, Carla

struggling with her child's seat belt, and Max walking over to a little boy sitting alone in the hopes of comforting him. The actual crash is shown in an astoundingly vivid montage.

Scripted by Rafael Yglesias from his own book, "Fearless" isn't always the tightest, especially when it comes to minor characters. John Turturro doesn't have a whole lot to do as the airline psychologist assigned to help Max and Carla overcome their trauma. You also get the feeling that more footage existed between Max and that little boy he was instrumental in saving. Perhaps it's just as

well. One of the greatest strengths of "Fearless" is its dead-on depiction of the legal feeding frenzy that results from an accident such as this. "I know, I'm horrible," says Max's sharp shyster lawyer (an almost unrecognizable Tom Hulce) before outlining a strategy that will get them more money.

Hollywood movies always seem hypocritical when dealing with the topic of greed and avarice. "Fearless" works because it doesn't oversell the message. It's the kind of movie whose real meaning seeps in slowly, sometimes years after you've seen it.

Upcoming movies full of action, suspense

Action, drama, romance — there's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ Opening Friday, Nov. 5, "Ghost In The Machine" — A techno-thriller about a woman being stalked by a serial killer who has

taken the form of a computer virus and is pursuing her through the various devices and technologies around her.

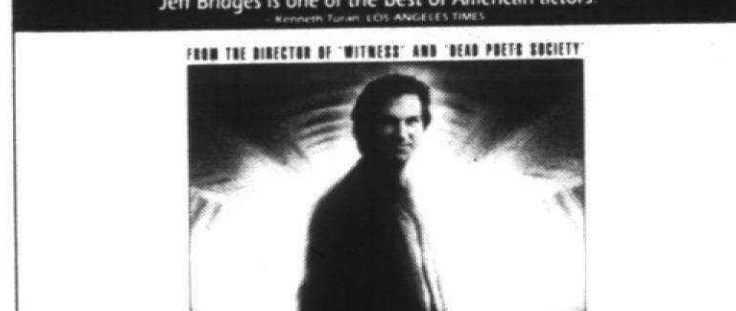
■ "Robocop 3" — Robocop quits the Detroit police force and joins forces with a rebel group to help them defend their homes.

■ "Flesh and Bone" — A drama about a traveling vendor who falls for a woman, then realizes she is the sole survivor of a family his father murdered when he was a child.

■ Opening Friday, Nov. 12, "Equinox" — The story of identical twins, separated at birth 30 years earlier, and their individual struggles to survive in the city of Empire.

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—LOS ANGELES TIMES



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On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

VILLAGE PLAYERS
Open auditions for "The Music Man" at 12:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13; auditions at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14, Monday, Nov. 15 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 540-3750.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Auditions for "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call 661-1383 or 553-4333.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS
Director sought for "The Man

Who Came to Dinner." Call 344-1969.

STUDENTS

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY
"The Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12-13, shows through Nov. 21 in the Artway Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on the main campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 845-6478.

ANDOVER HIGH
"Bye Bye Birdie," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-20 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at Andover High School, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills. Call 737-0322 for tickets.

COMMUNITY

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
Membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville. Call 349-7110 for information.

FAMILY THEATRE
"The Adventures of the Ugly Duckling," 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Cost is \$5 per person includes hot dogs and chips. Call 525-8846 for tickets.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
"Lend Me A Tenor," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, through Nov. 6 at the playhouse, 32332 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 553-2955.

AVON PLAYERS
"Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 5 through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Roches-

ter. Tickets \$10, senior and student discounts available. Call 375-1590.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
"Simply Simon" an array of songs and scenes from four Neil Simon plays, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Saturday, Nov. 13, Wednesday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 20 at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Road, West Bloomfield. Afterglow follows show. Tickets \$12.50 per person, call 661-5700.

FIRST THEATRE GUILD
"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a comedy, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 20; matinees 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, students. Seniors can attend the Nov. 13 matinee at no charge. Call 644-0356 to reserve tickets.

THEATRE GUILD
"Private Lives," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 27 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call 538-5678.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
"The Cemetery Club" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 with shows through Nov. 21 at the playhouse,

205 W. Long Lake, Troy, call 433-1572.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Lettice and Lovage" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 with shows Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for tickets.

PROFESSIONAL

BIRMINGHAM
"Jake's Women," through Dec. 2 at the Birmingham Theater, 211 S. Woodward. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

MILLENNIUM THEATRE CENTER
"Life's A Beach" through Dec. 5 at the center, 15600 J. L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Prices for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday performances range from \$16.50 to \$22.50. Student, senior and group discounts available. Call 552-7000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

YOUTH

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Babes in Toyland" Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch followed by show, call 1-800-824-8314.



Mystery

Classic: Skeletons, screams and secret panels are among the ingredients in Henry Ford Museum Theatre's presentation of "The Gorilla" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 6. Call 271-1620 for tickets. Cast includes (from left) Jackie Murns of Canton, Stephanie Nichols of Troy, Joseph Haynes, Sam Jungerman, Chris Ann Voudoukis, Erich Jungwirth of Birmingham and Henry Bennett.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

So what do authors feel are good reads?

This week, I thought it might provide a nice change of pace for all of you if I tracked down the opinions of other area writers in regard to the books they have been reading lately. So, I asked a number of western Wayne County authors for their comments on recent literary "adventures."

Here's what they revealed:

■ Barbara Burgess, Livonia children's author ("Oren Bell"). She calls "Missing Joseph," by Elizabeth George, "a great read for mystery fans" and, ultimately, "a novel that transcends genre."

In the story, a sad and lonely Lancashire sleuth meets with "misadventure" and a literary sleuthing game is afoot.

Says Burgess: "For those addicted to Agatha Christie, (or those who) have gone through the works of P.D. James, or sampled others who write English mysteries, I recommend Elizabeth George. (Her) characters are more English than all the rest."

George herself is an American writer from California. Fans familiar with her so-called British hero, Inspector Lynley of Scotland Yard, and his plain-spoken, chain-smoking sidekick, Barbara Havers, may agree with Burgess that "the chemistry between these two is delightful."

■ Jim Burnstein, Plymouth screenwriter (his screenplay, "Renaissance Man," is now being filmed by Touchstone Pictures). Burnstein says he's recently re-read ("for about the 10th time") Anthony Burgess' dark, futuristic tale, "A Clockwork Orange." This time around, he read the original British version of the novel, which contains a controversial final chapter not included in the initial American publication brought out in 1963.

"The original last chapter definitely puts a different spin on things," says writer-teacher Burnstein of the story about a nightmarish world in which violent street gangs dominate society. "The book is about moral choice, and I've used it several times through the years in classes that I teach. I always find it amazing. The world Burgess wrote about is what seemed ultra-violent in the '60s and what we actually see in our headlines now — only we've added guns to the mix."

■ Rob Kantner, Westland crime novelist ("The Red, White, and Blues"). The veteran fiction writer claims he rarely reads fiction.

"Frankly, the last few experiences I've had with fiction have been boring," he says. "Most of it leaves me cold."

Non-fiction is another matter for Kantner, however. Recently, he's found Alecia Swasy's "Soap Opera," a behind-the-scenes, up-close focus on Procter and Gamble, "an interesting expose of corporate skullduggery."

■ Shelly Thacker, Redford romance writer ("Forever His"). Though she emphasizes she's not ordinarily into techno-thrillers, Thacker confessed one of her best reading experiences this year turned out to be Michael Crichton's dinosaur blockbuster, "Jurassic Park."

"I became interested in reading the book after I saw the movie," she says. "I liked it because it was so fast-paced — a real page-turner for me. It contains much scientific information, but never once bogs down."

■ Robert Wilson, Redford horrormeister ("The Second Fire"). "I read Dutch Leonard's 'Get Shorty' this summer and found it to be one of the best of his books that I've read. Leonard is frequently praised for his strong characters and dialogue, and certainly those are here, but this is also a great story. As a reader, that attracts me especially. I personally think Leonard is underrated in terms of his ability as a storyteller."

■ S.K. Wolf, Livonia suspense novelist ("MacKinnon's Machine"). Wolf highly recommends Brian Freemantle's mystery thriller, "The Button Man."

"The story is about serial killings in Moscow," she says, "with a Russian police officer and an FBI agent working together to solve the crimes. Freemantle is a British author who has written many books and I've read one or two others. But I like this book best. I found it to be very, very compelling."

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-time member of Detroit Women 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.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Profile of Wentworth Gallery, a fine-art gallery in Livonia's Laurel Park Place Mall.
- Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column.
- Mary Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



Surrealist: Carl Angevine creates a dream environment with his exhibition, "Evolving Concepts: A Decade of Surrealism." Behind him are (clockwise) "Evolving Dream Structure," "Gulf War Vigil," "Encounters" and "Instructors Dream."

STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Artist ties Surrealism to everyday life

■ Carl Angevine invokes the powers of ingenuity and cunning to conjure a colorful world of surrealistic images at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Award-winning artist Carl Angevine paints surrealist scenes dealing with issues relating to modern life.

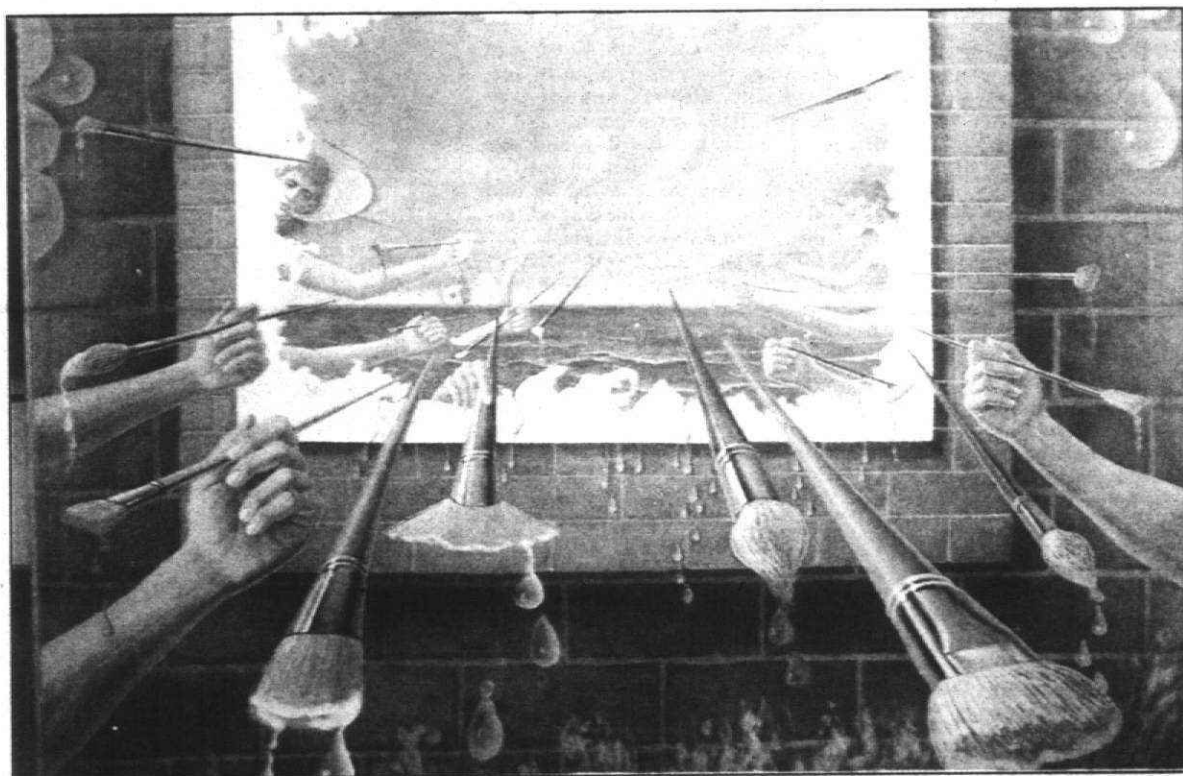
His reflective work leads the viewer to extraordinary new levels of seeing in "Evolving Concepts: A Decade of Surrealism," a one-person exhibition at Nelson's Gallery, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The surrealism extravaganza of 28 paintings by Angevine, an instructor at the Redford Senior Center, continues through Nov. 15.

Influenced early by Surrealists Paul Delvaux, Salvador Dali, Rene Magritte and Max Ernst, Angevine's work focuses on the turmoil of living in the late 20th century: wars, fear of crime, and man's influence on the landscape with manmade objects, architecture and debris. He conjures up imagery as if from a dream.

One of his latest paintings, "Monetary Nightmare," focuses on

See ARTIST, 2D



Painterly evolution: "The Inward Brushes" lead the viewer in and out of a canvas within a canvas by Carl Angevine.

Fine arts to command limelight in Canton

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mix together the energy and enthusiasm of a fledgling arts council, the best of works by area artists, and the generosity of many businesses and individuals, and what will you find? Success.

Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts organization, presents the first Juried Gallery Showing of Fine Arts '93, a definite success story, Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The exhibition will feature 48 artists

working in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, colored pencil, sculpture, photography, clay, collage, paper casting and mixed media.

"We'd like to invite the public to become a part of the first juried gallery showing of fine arts in Canton. It's always exciting to be part of the beginning," said Elaine Kirchgatter, Canton Township treasurer and honorary president of Canton Project Arts.

From a field of 115 entries, Ann Arbor juror Susan Froelich chose 88 pieces that showcase artists from Canton, Plymouth, Westland, North-

ville, Williamston, Belleville and Livonia. Froelich, a University of Michigan graduate, is executive director of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair and past director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She serves on the board of the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies and Citizens for Public Art.

An awards ceremony announcing the winners of the Juror's Choice Award (\$250), Canton Project Arts Special Award (\$175), President's Award (\$125) and six Merit Awards (\$50 each) will take place Friday at a by-invitation-only opening reception

for artists, dignitaries and patrons.

Realism and abstract dominate the show with a dash of Expressionism and Impressionism thrown in for good measure. In a juror's statement, the highly respected Froelich notes that the exhibition "is an event of which Canton should be proud."

"The arts reveal a willingness to take risks, explore or question what is, look for new solutions and even celebrate the good things we share. A community that takes the time to appreciate their artists, and the crea-

See FINE, 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.

■ DEPRESSION GLASS

Michigan Depression Glass Society, which meets the first Monday of each month in Livonia, will present its 21st annual All-Depression Era Glass Show and Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave.

Thirty dealers from several states will exhibit American-made glassware dating from the early 1900s through 1950. Glassware repair will be available during show hours.

Admission is \$2 and provides admittance both days.

Art Beat

The society, founded in 1972, meets the first Monday of each month in the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, 15206 Farmington Road. Call show chairwoman Wanda Britton: 421-3098.

■ CRAFTY OUTLOOK

Westland SourceClub is looking for crafters for a craft show to be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Warren-Newburgh location.

Participation requires a \$10 table reservation and donation of one craft item to be used in future fund-raisers. All proceeds from the table fee

and donated craft item will benefit Children's Miracle Network.

Wood items, yarnworks, ceramics — any type of home craft is welcome.

Space is limited. For information, call 467-5730 or 467-5735 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask for Jan Wells or Mary Green.

Table reservation fees and registrations must be in by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

■ VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Gallery Service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

No special qualifications or background are required.

Training will take place 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 20 in the Holley Room, 5200 Woodward. For more information, call 833-0247.

Artist from page 1D

the difficulty of surviving financially in today's economy. Money swirls through the air as rows of people leaning out their windows vie to capture it. The acrylic on canvas won Best of Show and first place in the 1993 Michigan State Fair Artists' Competition-Professional Division.

"I like to paint things that people will stop and think about," said Angevine in an interview at the gallery. "Money is a big part of our lives. All the money is out there. They're reaching out and not grabbing the money."

"The Artist's World," a self-portrait, shows the world in which the artist lives. "I think an artist should reflect on what's going on at the time."

Fine from page 1D

tions of those artists, is one that shares the same positive qualities as those creating the art."

A few of the artists in the show chose to work large. A school of swimming dolphins seem ready to overtake the viewer in a work by Ilene Tarkington of Canton. The medium is cast paper, the palette, virgin white.

Belleville resident Ellen Mucoulis' floorstanding tryptich, focusing on three rabbits, could overwhelm based on size alone. However, it's the rabbits animated, almost human quality that makes this piece a standout.

Rabbits seem to be a popular subject this year as Canton artist Janice Sparks chose an up-close view of them in her whimsical painting.

Although the exhibition concentrates primarily on two-dimensional works, Kirchgatter hopes to expand upon the media next time around. "We were disappointed there wasn't any jewelry. We'll encourage jewelry entries another year."

Initially, Kirchgatter, a past president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, wondered if enough artists would enter to make the show successful.

"My excitement level rose with the quality of work being brought in for the jurying," she said. "Up until a year ago, the fine arts didn't thrive in Canton because a consistently functioning arts organization or council was not in force. For a brief time between 1989 and 1991, the Canton Community Foundation's arts council provided a handful of quality programs."

But it wasn't until earlier this year that Canton Township trustees budgeted \$5,000 to institute, develop and encourage the arts in the community through Canton Project Arts.

The goals of this organization are to make the arts visible and enjoyable for members of the community and to afford local artists "the opportunity to display their talents in Canton."

When Summit on the Park, a multipurpose recreational and arts center, opens in 1995, Canton Project Arts will provide art and cultural programming in a variety

of areas, including dance, theater, music, writing, poetry, storytelling and crafts along with space specifically to be used as a fine arts gallery.

"We want to give Canton artists the opportunity to show their work in a gallery setting. When Summit on the Park is up and running, the arts can move forward with displays and art programs," Kirchgatter said.

"I think in this day and age when life is so hectic, we need to take time out for enjoying art and relaxation. Art is a form of relaxation. Art enriches our lives."

Local businesses and individuals who contributed to Fine Arts '93 include: AlphGraphics, Art Appeal, B.J.'s Bowery, Canton Waste Recycling, Civilians, Frame Works, Tim Haber, Mexican Place, Mountain Jack's, The Olive Garden, Pogo's, Roman Forum, Miesel-Sysco Food Service and Ultimate Photo, all of Canton; D & M Art Studios, 3 Cities Art Club and The Community Crier, all of Plymouth; The Art Gallery and Garden City Fine Arts Association, both of Garden City; J. Giordano Studio of Northville; Women of Artistry, across Observerland; Adrianno Paciocco, Plymouth; Kathy Allan, Novi; Unicorn's Garden, Farmington Hills; and Canton Township employees.

A commemorative print featuring the artist in a formal of relaxation. Art enriches our lives."

A commemorative print featuring the artist in a formal of relaxation. Art enriches our lives."

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Livonia artists show at library

Veteran Livonia artists Richard Culling and Ed Farhat will exhibit paintings and sculpture Nov. 13 to Dec. 18 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

A public reception for the artists will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. Culling, a 1970 Livonia Stevenson High graduate, received his master of fine arts degree in painting from the University of Michigan. In 1985, he won a \$19,000 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Award for painting. The previous year, he received a \$4,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts Creative Artists Program.

A painter, sculptor and illustrator, Farhat received a fine arts degree from Wayne State in 1951. In 1950, he exhibited in the Michigan Artists' Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts, receiving an honorable mention award and seeing the DIA purchase a work.

In 1987, a watercolor was selected to tour the state in a Michigan sesquicentennial exhibition, "Vintage Artists of Michigan."

Culling has been showcased by Xochipilli Gallery in Birmingham. In 1998-99, he was the oil/acrylic painting instructor at Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester.

Farhat has exhibited in the Michigan Watercolor Society and Detroit Scarab Club shows. His work is represented in the collections of the Livonia Civic Center Library, the Detroit Afro American Museum and St. Damien's Church, Westland.

ulation of life's experiences, something I couldn't have done 20 years ago. I'm trying to be original, reach into my imagination to try and do something that hasn't been done before."

Employing the powers of imagination, Angevine creates the double self-portrait, "Instructor's Dream." One figure, a self-portrait, faces the viewer. Behind him, a mirror image faces a sea of students studying perspective, their sketches in hand.

Except for earlier abstracts, Angevine's paintings are large-scale. "I like big paintings. It opens up my mind. I can think bigger. I like having all that open space in front of me. I'm using brighter colors to create a bigger impact than traditional colors."

"Unusual things are supposed to be together in Surrealism," he added. "There's no ironclad explanation for these sometimes. Sometimes, subconsciously things happen. It's very deep, a lot of fun. I get lost in these."

Angevine's latest paintings overpower viewers from the moment they enter the gallery. As they walk through, the work digresses back in time to Realism and Abstract.

Angevine started painting at 15. He's now 56. He spent 20 years working in the tradition of abstraction. A brief bout with realism precluded his entering the world of surrealism.

Angevine's Surrealist style evolved not only through 41 years of painting, but 54 decades of living. His works create windows to undiscovered dimensions of our minds.

"I like to think it will open up people's minds, also to serve as an inspiration to young artists and students, and for people to be a little more adventurous when they buy art," he said.

Angevine studied at Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design in Detroit from 1954 to 1958 under Sarkisian, Palazzola, Kozlov and Minder.

Angevine has taught painting and drawing through adult education classes for 18 years. His students include Tyree Guyton, nationally known for his Heidelberg Project in Detroit, and Mose McCann, a renowned folk artist.

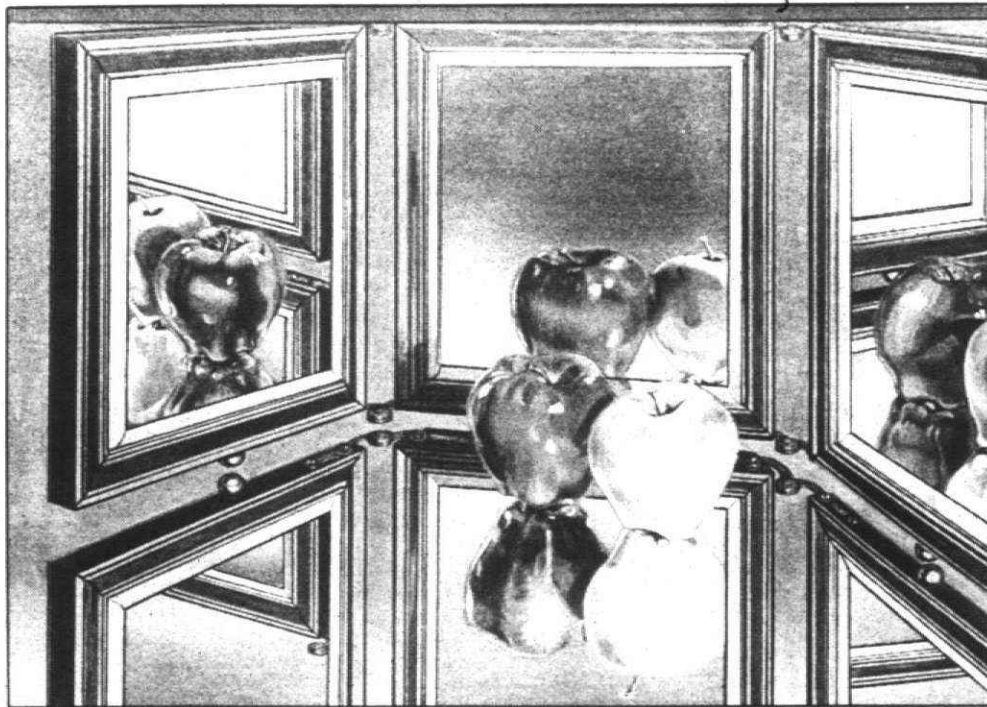
"My training was very strict in the academics. When I went to school, you had to learn to draw before you paint," he said.

In 1992, Angevine won the Director's Award in Michigan Annual XX held at the Art Center in Mount Clemens. The show was juried by nationally recognized artist Carol Wald.

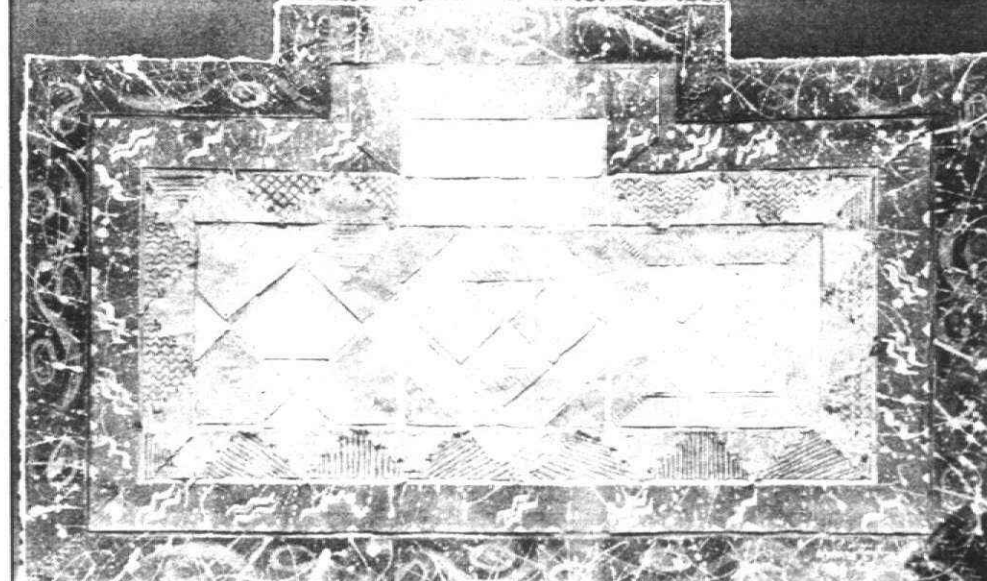
His "Infinite Likenesses" painting was one of 200 finalists out of 11,500 entries in the Artist's Magazine national art competition.

Nelson's Gallery owner Laura Hardy says of Angevine's exhibition: "Carl really has an impact on people — the intensity of each picture. People drag their friends back, saying, 'You have to see this.' His work is incredible."

Nelson's Gallery is at 16376 Middlebelt, between Five and Six Mile, in Terrence Corners, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Mirror images: Canton artist Ilene Tarkington uses the photorealism style of painting in this acrylic work reflecting on a pair of apples.



Spiritual expression: Connie Lucas of Canton created this mixed media/watercolor, "Mystic Icon."

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LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — June Livonia exhibits 80 paintings in a Livonia Arts Council-sponsored show that brings the flavor of the tropics to the city hall lobby to Nov. 12. The Livonia artist captures birds, florals and landscapes, with many featuring tropical plants like exotic volcans in watercolor and oil. A few colored pencil and ink pieces add diversity. The show spans 20 years of creativity. Weid is a member of the Palette Guild, Artifacts Art Club and Farmington Artists Club. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

LIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — West Bloomfield artist Nora Mendoza exhibits "Spirits of the Fourth World" to Nov. 6. Sponsored by Livonia Arts Commission. Southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

SISSON GALLERY

To Nov. 5 — Henry Ford Community College Art Department faculty works. Photography, printmaking, graphic design, computer animation, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

BACK IN BIRMINGHAM

Friday, Nov. 5 — Hans and Howard Nordlund present their first father/son exhibit and the grand opening of their new studio/gallery 6-9:30 p.m.

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Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Wacker Drive, Birmingham 48009, fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL

Opening — The Juried Gallery Showing of Fine Arts '93 by Canton Project Arts takes place Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 6-7. It's open to the public noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Susan Joselich, Ann Arbor Street Fair coordinator, will jury the entries, including clay, drawing, mixed media, printmaking, photography, sculpture and textiles. Prizes will be awarded and many artists will have their work on sale. A commemorative print featuring the Canton Historical Museum will be sold. Every print will be numbered and signed by the artist, Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton. More information regarding print purchases or the exhibition, call 459-4971.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

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SUSANNE HILSBERRY GALLERY

To Nov. 13 — An exhibit of new paintings by native Detroit artist John Corbin. Corbin creates unusual and exciting paintings using the jigsaw puzzle. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER

Opening Nov. 13 — New Morning School presents "A Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select crafts show, 65 award-winning artists and crafters. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 303 W. Main. Admission \$1.50. Sponsored in

part by Frame Works, Plymouth, and Wild Wings Galleries, Plymouth. To benefit New Morning School, Plymouth.

MATRIX GALLERY

Opening Nov. 12 — "Bones, Buttons, Beadwork & Memories," objects passed by the wayside, recovered and reconsidered as art, assemblages by Ed Stopke of Ann Arbor. At Sweetwater Cafe, 123 W. Washington. To Jan. 1. Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight weekdays, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To Nov. 12 — "Still Life: Motif — 10 Painters." Curated by Robert Wilbert, the exhibit features works by Mary Arto, Elizabeth Crank, Peter Gillman, Lila Kadaj, Michael Mahoney, Nancy Mitter, Jens Plum, Julie Serejny, Athir Shoyat and Claudia Shepard. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770.

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EXHIBITIONS

Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, by appointment, 359 S. Woodward, 1-1/2 blocks south of Maple in Birmingham, 334-5989.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Friday, Nov. 5 — The Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-DeARBORN will sponsor a contemporary glass art exhibition through Dec. 5 at the university's Mardigian Library. Opening reception 7:30-10 p.m. Friday. At the reception art collector Carol Wilken will give a slide presentation. "The Donald and Carol Wilken Collection," selected works from a Chicago area private collection that includes glass by Dale Chihuly, Michael Glancy, Paul Stankard, William Carlson and Bertil Vallien. For more information, call UM-D art curator Joseph Marks at 593-5087.

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View Native American artistry

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

SPECIAL WRITER

Native Weir brings the ancient arts of sand painting and weaving to light with guest appearances by award-winning artists Chester Begay and Alberta Tsosie of New Mexico Friday-Sunday, Nov. 5-7, in the gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Along with the Navajo husband and wife painting team will be American Indian art collector and trader Vince Ferrari of Farmington, N.M.

As Begay and Tsosie demonstrate techniques used to create the sand designs once restricted to religious, ceremonial and healing purposes, Ferrari will interpret the symbolism, stories and legends revealed in this dying art.

"On Friday, we'll be serving Southwestern hors d'oeuvres, enticing customers to come in and see this traditional art form that's been around thousands of years. Alberta and Chester live on the Navajo reservation and will be able to share their culture with us," said Annette Horn, gallery co-owner with husband Ken.

Sand paintings are a permanent form of ceremonial paintings created with sands of sacred colors. Navajo incorporate sand paintings, chants, herbs, prayers and songs into ceremonies to restore balance in the universe.

They believe that sky, earth, water, animals and man are connected in a certain order, and man is the mediator. When man upsets the balance, it causes illness or disaster. To restore the natural balance, a sand painting using sacred colors and symbols must be cast on the floor of the ailing or offending person's Hogan by a Medicine Man or Shaman.

"An entire sand painting takes many, many hours to complete. They travel hundreds of miles to find the stones to grind to make the sand," Horn said.

The Guardians are important personages in Navajo legend and sand paintings. They appear in pairs at the entrance, or east edge, of the design to protect and guard the opening of the painting. Some of the most common symbols to appear as Guardians include the moon, sun, beaver, medicine

pouch, bat, buffalo, bow, arrow, big snake and otter.

Another symbol frequently used in sand paintings is the bear, a sign of power.

Until recent years, the symbols were not recorded because paintings were destroyed immediately after the ceremony took place. Its secret powers were cast to the wind before the sun went down.

"The artists are using the sand paintings in art form, not in ceremonial form so it does not upset the spiritual Gods. Sand paintings originally were only used in secret guarded ceremonies," Horn said.

"Up until 30 years ago, no one outside of the Indian tribe ever saw a sand painting. The first frontiersman who saw one on a rug liked it so well, he summoned the Native Americans to make them for him."

"It's not really commercializing sand paintings," said Native West assistant manager Lisa Mitchell. "Having it permanent saves the stories."

Sand painting prices will range

from \$16.95 to \$800.

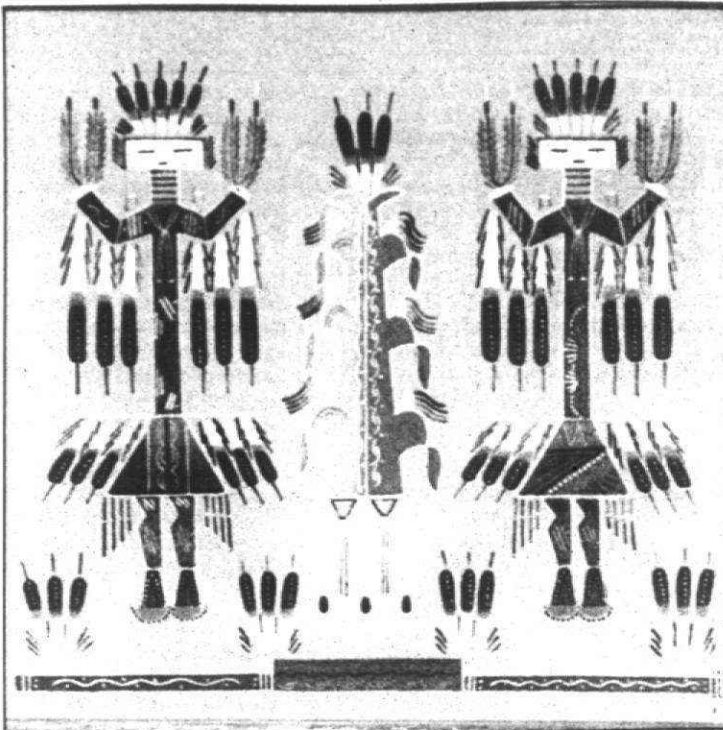
Ferrari will bring American Indian weavings from traditional to contemporary designs, including old regional trading post patterns like Two Grey Hills, Wild Ruins, Burntwater, Canada and Tree Pos as well as pictorial weavings.

Before weaving begins, many weeks of work go into raising and shearing sheep and gathering plants for dye as well as washing, spinning and carding the wool.

The dyes are made by the Navajo from lilies, lupine, sunflower, choke and blackberries, prickly pear cactus fruit and alder bark. Plants gathered in summer and early fall yield rich, deep colors while plants harvested in winter and early spring produce lighter shades. Prices for the weavings range from \$150 to \$6,000.

Framed charts with samples of the plants used as dyes will be available for sale as well.

Show hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Symbolic Sands: "Corn and Yei," a sand painting by Navajo artists Chester Begay and Alberta Tsosie, features female supernatural beings (Yei) and sacred corn.

Learn how to maximize your skills

The Scarab Club will present a special afternoon devoted to artists ready to take a journey into their own artistic life from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13.

Management consultant Lynn Salata will present a three-hour lecture and workshop that will help the artists understand their own success story and how to build on those past situations that have made them the artists they are today.

Salata will show how to build on these and how to develop into the artists they're meant to be. This lecture will help the artists free themselves from debilitating feedback and negative critiques.

Reservations, \$15 for non-members and \$10 for members, will be accepted by checks sent

to the Scarab Club, 217 Farmsworth, Detroit 48202-4018. Partial refunds will go to the Scarab Club, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the arts.

Salata is a management consultant who now directs her skills toward personal management: guiding individuals to discover their positive traits and to realize their best course of action.

She has an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, with a business major and psychology minor. She received a master of business administration degree at Eastern Michigan University. Her career record includes 10 years in marketing and product planning management with the General Motors Corp.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
AT LAST - unique contemporary home in Bloomfield Hills. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

FARMINGTON HILLS
BROOKLYN ESTATES. Absolutely great 5 bedroom, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

LIVONIA
GREAT LOCATION! Nice 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

PLYMOUTH
In-town Charming 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

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AT LAST - unique contemporary home in Bloomfield Hills. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

FARMINGTON HILLS
BROOKLYN ESTATES. Absolutely great 5 bedroom, 4 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

LIVONIA
GREAT LOCATION! Nice 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

PLYMOUTH
In-town Charming 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Hardwood floors, fireplace, granite counter tops, gourmet kitchen, master suite, laundry room, walk-in closet, and more. Call 455-5880.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

ASSOCIATE LAUREL

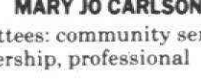
The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors has selected Mary Jo Carlson, a sales agent with Max Brook of Bloomfield Hills, Realtor-Associate of the Year.

The award was presented for outstanding contributions to the real estate profession as well as service to the board of Realtors and the community at large.

Carlson, who entered the real estate business in 1984, currently serves as secretary for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board. She also has served on several committees: community service, board programs, membership, professional services and grievance.

The Bloomfield Hills resident has been recognized for strong volunteer involvement with several organizations, including the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, Junior League of Birmingham, American Cancer Society and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She and her husband Don have three children.



MARY JO CARLSON

More tips to help you sell your house

■ Minor redecorating is recommended, if needed, such as painting, rug shampooing, etc. It will create a much more appealing appearance.

rooms, especially kitchens. ■ Minor redecorating is recommended, if needed, such as painting, rug shampooing, etc. It will create a much more appealing appearance. ■ Cracks in plaster, loose door knobs, crooked or broken light fixtures are among the small items that can be easily repaired. Small things sometimes hinder a sale more than obvious larger repairs. ■ If you have pets, it's recommended

they be kept out of the way or out of the house, if possible. Also be sure there are no lingering pet odors. ■ Your house should be comfortably warm in cold weather and moderately cool in hot weather, through air conditioning, or other alternative measures. ■ Don't let dirty laundry pile up, do a little everyday or so. Make sure the beds are made, the bathrooms sparkle and the kitchen is neat and clean.

■ Don't cook odorous foods before a showing and simmer a tea kettle with a spice mixture. ■ Buyers ask a great many questions of our sales associates when being shown through a house and most prefer to do this in privacy. The customer usually feels more relaxed when you are not present. ■ Always be ready to show your house. A delayed prospect may go elsewhere and could cost you a sale. Your real estate person will always arrange appointments as far in advance as possible.

To reach Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke's relocation service, call 1-800-662-1950.

Board may have say in controlling rabbits

I am sure you have heard of problems in condominiums regarding dogs and cats. Our condominium, however, is a rural condominium and one co-owner has an excessive number of rabbits which it is maintaining.

The bylaws don't specifically deal with rabbits, but refer to "animals being domesticated. Does the board have a right to pursue the co-owner for maintaining an excessive number of rabbits which, obviously, multiply on a regular basis?

I presume that there is enough room in your "rural" condominium to maintain these rabbits with some degree of order.

However, if the rabbits are running

disputes between both associations?

It would be hard for me to conclude that there is a direct conflict at this time, without knowing more of the facts.

However, if the advisory committee members of the two associations ultimately become directors of each association and the two associations have conflicting interests, those directors may well be in conflict to serve on both boards.

The advisory committee of both associations should retain legal counsel to advise them individually as to the

potential issue of conflict as well as assist them in the preparation for taking over control of their respective associations.

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, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

Realtor re-elected to board

Donald McKeon, sales manager and a partner at Hall & Hunter, Realtors in Birmingham, has been re-elected to a two-year term on the Michigan Association of Realtors Board of Directors.

He's the only person on the 25-member board to serve on both the

MAR's board of directors as well as the Board of Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons, the state licensing board.

McKeon will begin a three-year term in January as a director of the National Association of Realtors.

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COZY TWO BEDROOM RANCH CONDO. In great N. location. One car garage. Pets allowed. \$62,500. Call 553-8700.

JUST LISTED! Rare find. Five bedroom ranch with new kitchen. Beautiful landscaped large lot with inground recreation pool and hot tub. Great location in Farmington Hills. \$185,900. Call 553-8700.

GORGEOUS 4 bedroom ranch with newer kitchen, windows, carpet, cathedral ceilings, great family room, fireplace, ready to just move in. \$119,900. Call 553-8700.

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 - Updated three bedroom brick ranch with basement, 1st floor laundry, master bath, formal living and dining room, plus family room, for only \$142,900. Call 553-8700.

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CANTON
OPEN SAT. SUN. 10-6
Cold House. 7500 N. Canton Center Rd. in Warren Walk. You'll receive coffee donuts, maps, school information, MLS computer printouts in your price range. \$145,900-190,000. 721-4241

CONTEMPORARY GEM
Premium Farmington Hills property backing to 40 acre woods. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Great room with soaring ceiling skylights. Hardwood floors. Features include: \$325,000. Call 553-8700.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Built 1988. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre lot. Open floor plan. Full basement. Great storage. \$142,900. Call 553-8700.

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY
Well maintained brick ranch on large lot. Family room has newer carpeting, fireplace in living room, much more. Call for additional details. \$124,900. Call 475-6000.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch has lots to offer. Great room, formal living room with fireplace, family room, remodeled kitchen. Patio. Beautiful area! \$179,900. Call 553-8700.

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS
4 bedrooms, 23x13 family room, full kitchen, attached garage and double carport. \$129,900. Call 553-8700.

DOUBLE LOT IN HILLS
Farmington Hills Ranch has 3 large bedrooms and spacious family room. Call for details. \$179,900. Call 553-8700.

EARLY BIRD GETS THE RANCH
In Woodcrest. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry. Call 553-8700.

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Built 1988. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre lot. Open floor plan. Full basement. Great storage. \$142,900. Call 553-8700.

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fantastic house
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newer windows,
place, new carpet

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CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.

(LILLEY & WARREN)
We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

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NO OTHER FEES
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One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
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Live in a beautiful park like setting!
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Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom
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1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom town-
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Immediate Occupancy
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Special conditions for a 1 year lease
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Apts. on 8 Mile Rd. W. of Farmington.
Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900
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ing carport, verticals, all appliances.

Enter off Freedom Rd. W. of Or-
chard Lake Rd. S. of Grand River
478-1437 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS-1 bedroom,
apartments. Just painted, 29900
Grand River. \$395 per month - se-
curity, heat included. 464-1977

FARMINGTON MANOR
Fall Special on our 1 bedrooms &
studios, starting at \$400-\$460 in-
cludes water. Features carpet, ap-
pliances, vertical blinds, walk-in clo-
sets, patio, cable ready, secured
entrance doors. Laundry facilities.
24 hr. emergency maintenance. Ex-
tra large & extra clean. Carports are
available. Individual furnace & cen-
tral air. Let us make you feel right at
home. 474-2552

FARMINGTON - Sublet 2 bedroom,
1 bath, garage. Available Nov. 15
thru March 31. No security deposit
442-9114. Or pager 328-3853

FERRISDALE - Spacious 1 bedroom,
walk-in closet, new carpet, nice resi-
dential area. Laundry, near 696, im-
mediate, no pets. \$415. 546-6878

GARDEN CITY AREA - Check our
special on spacious 1 bedroom
apartments. Qualified applicants
receive 1 month FREE rent & re-
duced security. Walk to shopping,
on bus route. Dishwasher, window
treatment & heat included. Call
326-5582. 562-6247

GARDEN CITY - freshly decorated,
kitchen appliances, \$440 per month
including heat. 565-3677

GARDEN CITY large 2 bedroom
with balcony, heat & water &
appliances included. \$450/month.
After 6pm. 851-8219

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly deco- rated 1 bedroom "Special at \$425" Includes heat, appliances, carpet, ing, air. Cable available. No security deposit if qualified. 474-6802

FARMINGTON
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bed-
rooms. Clean, quiet community.
RENT FROM \$500
Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

GARDEN CITY
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Central Air
• Intercom System
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Near Shopping
• Call for more information
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
522-0480

GARDEN CITY - Ford/Merriman
Brentwood Apts. 1-2 bedrooms,
\$430-\$455. Heat & water appli-
ances, balcony, carport. 563-7540

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$585
Washer & dryer in each apartment
Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe
appliances, balcony, patio, swim-
ming pool, tennis courts, community
room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
7 mile Rd. corner Mayfield between
Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8206
Model open daily 9-5
except Wednesday

Livonia
FAIRFIELD ARMS
1 Bedroom, \$475
SENIOR DISCOUNT
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
With Approved Credit
& No Application Fee
Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Storage
• Cable ready
• Air conditioning
• Private patio/balcony
• Secured entrances

728-4800
14950 Fairfield
Between Farmington & Merriman
1 1/2 blocks S. of 5 Mile

"THE HEAT IS ON...
US!"
Receive up to \$500 off
your winter heating bill
at Livonia's finest rental community

WOODRIDGE APTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
• Free Carport
• Vertical Blinds
• Minutes from Livonia Mall
• Pets Welcome
• Furnished Corporate Suites

CALL TODAY!
477-6448
On Middlebelt between 5 & 7 Mile
Certain Restrictions Apply

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, up- stairs, small building, carpeted, air, stove & fridge \$360/mo. - security Lease. No pets. 274-4822, 522-7365

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom duplex,
private entrance, utility, garage, no
pets or smokers. \$400/mo. security
deposit. 421-4017 or 681-6787

GARDEN CITY - 2 Bedroom, lower
apartment flat, appliances included
Shared garage & basement. Lawn
maintenance included. No pets.
\$650/MO. References required.
Leave message. 425-5305

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
Clearanceville School District
CEDARIDGE
(Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom units
FROM \$510
Ask our manager about our special
New Tenants Only)

Includes:
Vertical blinds, carpeting, Hotpoint
appliances, security system, storage
within apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of
Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand
River
Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall
& downtown Farmington.

471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

LIVONIA APARTMENT, clean, 1
bedroom, front room, kitchen, bath,
private entrance, \$110 per week,
utilities included. \$400 security
deposit. 427-5019

MADISON HEIGHTS
Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, free
heat. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$470
CHAITSFORD VILLAGE
John R between 13 & 14 Mile
588-1486
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
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• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$425
1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

Northville
CHOOSE
THE
UNIQUE
Live by the river & above the Trees
in our affordable and uniquely
designed loft style & 1 bedroom ap-
artments.

Starting at only \$545
Need something BIGGER? Take a
peek at our contemporary 1 bed-
room with den featuring its own
washer/dryer. EHO. 427-5019

TREE TOP APARTMENTS

Now Rd. just N of 8 Mile Rd.
347-1690

NORTHVILLE
Tucked away in a quiet wooded set-
ting. Extra large 2 bedroom apt.
central air, carport. Very reason-
able. Call Today! 349-7743

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Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
from \$715 including carport
1 Month Free
On Select Suites
• Fully Equipped Health Club
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On Haggerty Road
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Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

• Close to Work!
• Convenient to Shopping!
Our Value Package Includes:
• Fashionable updated
apartments
• Dishwashers
• Mini blinds
• Large, secure
private storage
room with
each apartment
Pool & Clubhouse
• Heat & Water
• Balconies
• Air conditioner
• Laundry facilities
in each building
Available...
• Cable TV
• Special Pet Units

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Please call about
our Specials!
*Rent coupons & security deposit program
We're proud to offer the most value
for your money in Westland
Cherry Hill near Merriman
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Lakefront Apartment Living

• Cable TV Available
• Convenient to
Westland Shopping
Center
• Thru-unit design for
maximum privacy &
cross unit ventilation
• Swimming Pool &
Clubhouse
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Dishwashers
available

ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
from \$415

Located on Warren Rd. between
Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE, FAIRBROOK APT. 525 Fairbrook Spacious 1 bedroom, \$520 month. 2 bedroom, \$600 heat & hot water included. 1st month free rent on 1 year lease. Washer & dryer avail- able. Storage. No pets please. 348-9250

Northville
Simply
Sensational
• 1 & 2 bedroom Townhomes
• Private Entrances
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• Verticals/Mini Blinds
• Small Pets Welcome
• Carports
• Pool/Jacuzzi/Tennis/Jogging Trail

Cedar Lake Apartments

348-1830
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 9-5pm
Sat. 12-5pm

LOCATION
Located on Six Mile, just two miles
west of I-275

Novi
FREE
APARTMENT
LOCATOR
• Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
• Open 7 Days/4 Evenings
• All Prices & Locations
• Save Time & Money
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NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
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CANTON 981-7200
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3726 Rochester Rd.

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36670 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENT SEARCH

1-800-777-5616
FAST FREE EASY

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Country Setting,
Lakes Area, Near Twelve
Oaks, Spacious, Sound
Conditioned, Central Air,
Pool, Tennis, Cable and
Lots of Closets

Pointe Trail between
West & Beck Roads
624-0004
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS Luxury Living

• Attached Garages • Microwaves
• Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
• Indoor Pool

ONE MONTH FREE*
*on select units only
476-8080
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
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THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING! Golden Gate APARTMENTS

from \$380

• Great Location
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• Swimming Pool
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• All this and More
Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5

960-7222

NOBELL APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250

Free Heat and Cooking Gas
Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
Pets allowed with permission

Walton at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5

373-5800

Splish! Splash!
All Year Long In Our Indoor Pool!
Plus Enjoy
Tennis Courts
Panoramic
Balcony Views
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High-Rise Living
And, You
Won't Be
Left Out
In The
Cold With
Our
FREE HEAT!
from \$470
Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise luxury
apartments include the features you'll love, plus
convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor.
721-2500
Models open daily.
Hunters West is located one block west of Warren Rd. between Ford and Warren Rds.
Only \$250 Security Deposit!

FARMINGTON OAKS
APARTMENTS
• In Unit Full Size
Washer & Dryer
• Club Lounge Party &
Gathering Rooms
• Emergency Medical &
Intrusion Alarm Systems
• Elevator Access to
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Dining & Social Events
• Professional Management
Services
HOURS:
Monday - Friday: 9-6
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Sunday: 12-5
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
CALL OR VISIT TODAY!
478-9113
21900 Farmington Road (Just South of Nine Mile Road)

**AVOID THE
AFTER CHRISTMAS
BILL BLUES**
MOVE IN BY
DECEMBER 1ST
AND JANUARY'S
RENT IS ON US*
Sample 2 bedroom floor plan
455-2424
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
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FEATURING:
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhomes
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Professionally managed
by Dolben.
*Select Units
-NEW RESIDENTS ONLY-

Visit Today. We're located 20 minutes
from Ann Arbor and Downtown Detroit,
yet comfortably away from it all. From
I-275, just exit Ann Arbor Road, west to
Haggerty Road, follow south to Joy Road
then east

**Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN
APARTMENTS**
• Close to Work!
• Convenient to Shopping!
Our Value Package Includes:
• Fashionable updated
apartments
• Dishwashers
• Mini blinds
• Large, secure
private storage
room with
each apartment
Pool & Clubhouse
• Heat & Water
• Balconies
• Air conditioner
• Laundry facilities
in each building
Available...
• Cable TV
• Special Pet Units
RENTS FROM...
\$425*
Please call about
our Specials!
*Rent coupons & security deposit program
We're proud to offer the most value
for your money in Westland
Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

**Lakefront
Apartment Living**
• Cable TV Available
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Center
• Thru-unit design for
maximum privacy &
cross unit ventilation
• Swimming Pool &
Clubhouse
• Storage in apartment
• Balcony or patio
• Air conditioning
• Dishwashers
available
ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
from \$415
Located on Warren Rd. between
Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

**NOBELL
APARTMENTS**
1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250
Free Heat and Cooking Gas
Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
Pets allowed with permission
Walton at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800



MARKETPowerSM

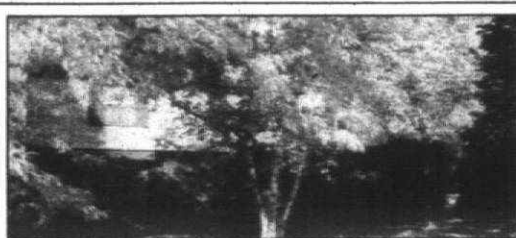
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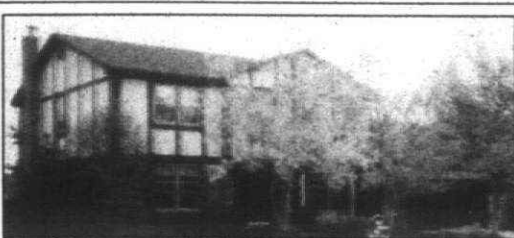
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

**LIVONIA**

JUST LISTED. Absolutely stunning colonial, built in 1990. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Offers loads of quality and upgrades. Private yard and patio.
\$157,900 (L17125) **261-7000**

**NOVI**

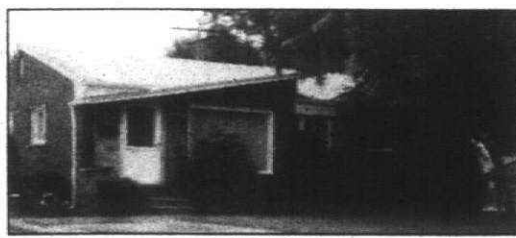
THIS ONE WON'T LAST! Connemara Hills colonial on wooded ½ acre lot. Four bedroom, 2½ bath side entry 2½ car garage extra large rooms for your growing family. Northville schools and mailing.
\$184,900 (KIL) **348-6430**

**PLYMOUTH**

POETRY ON TENNYSON. Classic tudor, great location in Plymouth, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, recently remodeled kitchen, large master bedroom. Park-like rear yard. Many nice touches!
\$197,900 (23T-09866) **455-7000**

**PLYMOUTH**

PLYMOUTH WINNER. Nice in town bungalow. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors under carpeting. Full basement with finished rec room. Stroll to Kellogg Park. Hurry!
\$109,900 (23H-00634) **455-7000**

**REDFORD**

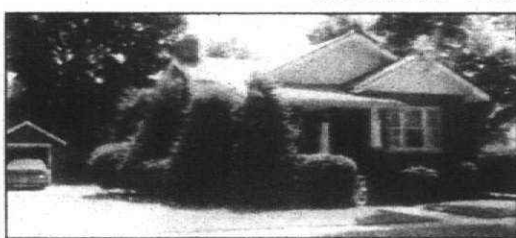
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT. Spacious South Redford home is clean & updated and ready for you. One look & you'll be packing your bags. Call today and we'll tell you all the updates too numerous to mention.
\$77,444 (S8808) **261-7000**

**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) **261-7000**

**WESTLAND**

GARDEN PARADISE. This Tri-Level has room for the growing family - four bedrooms, an office, large family room with natural fireplace. You'll fall in love with the backyard - beautiful garden & deck.
\$99,800 (T33606) **261-7000**

**NORTHVILLE**

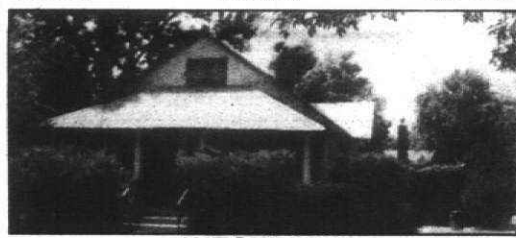
A SPECIAL HOME! Charm abounds in this beauty. Must see the original woodwork, hardwood floors, leaded glass cupboards in living room, ceramic faced fireplace, newer roof, some new carpet much more.
\$129,900 (HIG) **348-6430**

**CANTON**

VALUE-PACKED CANTON. Really sharp 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Canton condo. Dining area, custom window treatments, 2 skylights, central & deck. Shows like new.
\$77,900 (23V-01981) **455-7000**

**REDFORD**

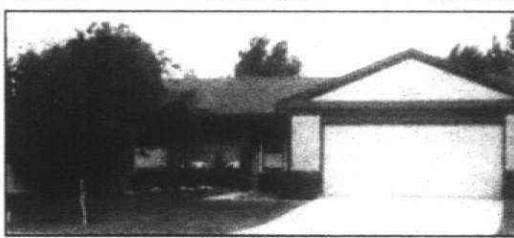
MINT CONDITION! Three bedroom home in great area of Redford. Full basement, garage close to schools and shopping.
\$69,900 (D15646) **261-7000**

**WESTLAND**

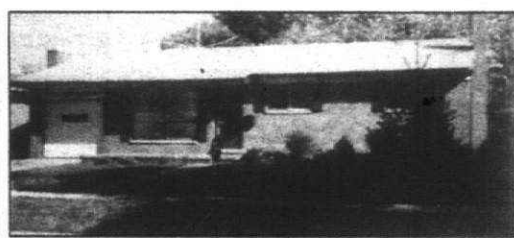
LARGE CORNER LOT. Spacious older home on a large lot with mature trees. 3 bedrooms, dining room, some newer windows. Enjoy summer evenings on the covered veranda. Home Warranty included.
\$56,900 (R161) **326-2000**

**LIVONIA**

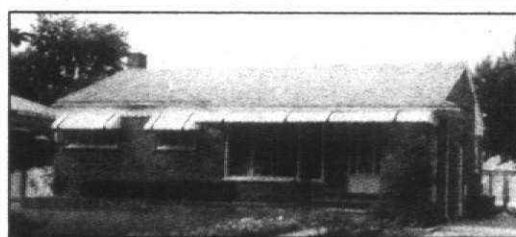
JUST LISTED. Charming three bedroom brick ranch with distinctive cathedral ceilings, central air, 2½ car garage, extra storage and beautiful secluded backyard.
\$69,900 (GIL) **477-1111**

**CANTON**

LOVELY CANTON RANCH! Newer carpet, newer appliances & 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**

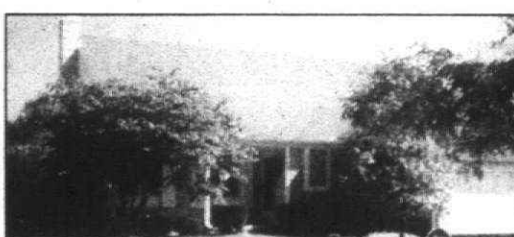
TRICK OR TREAT. There are no tricks with this house, only treats. It isn't haunted, but has plenty of room for your ghosts and goblins. Located in northwest Livonia.
\$117,555 (E14750) **261-7000**

**WESTLAND**

FALL INTO NEXT SUMMER. This is your home. Three bedroom brick Ranch with a full basement, great neighborhood, inground pool to boot! Beautiful landscaped and very affordable.
\$69,900 (A322) **326-2000**

**LIVONIA**

BETTER THAN NEW. Spacious townhouse with private entrance foyer, formal dining room, large kitchen & great room, 2 bedrooms each with and loft/study, basement, security system, neutral decor & more.
\$115,900 (MER) **477-1111**

**CANTON**

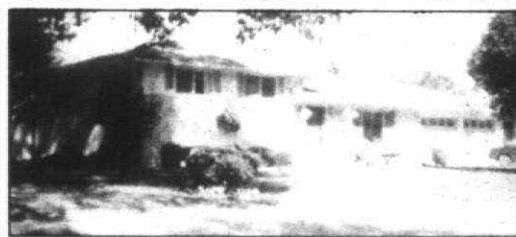
BEST KEPT SECRET. Just listed Crescendo Cape cod. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths. Great room with fireplace, french doors leading to deck & full fenced backyard. Sub includes clubhouse & pool. Don't hesitate.
\$137,900 (23C-07224) **455-7000**

**REDFORD**

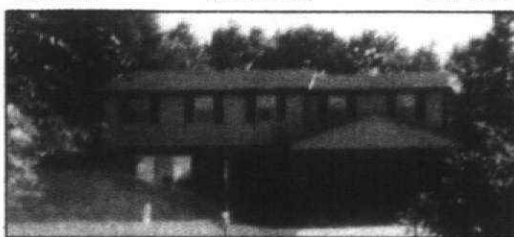
WHY RENT? You've seen the rest, now come check out the best! This south Redford bungalow is in move-in condition, so give yourself an early Christmas present. Call for more details.
\$64,900 (F25805) **261-7000**

**REDFORD**

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY. With this 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch. Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, newer carpet, finished basement with bar. Lots of storage, beautiful yard, oversized garage.
\$68,500 (W155) **326-2000**

**PLYMOUTH**

A PLACE WITH SPACE for all in this Tri-Level. Family room, fireplace, rec room. Neutral decor throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Newer carpeting, updated ceramic counters in kitchen, patio & deck.
\$139,900 (23M-41202) **455-7000**

**CANTON**

HERE IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial located in North Canton. Features 2½ baths, formal dining room & family room. Enjoy the association clubhouse & pool. Don't hesitate.
\$148,100 (23E-07678) **455-7000**

**REDFORD**

GET THE MOST ROOM FOR YOUR MONEY. Addition makes 3 large bedrooms & office on 1st floor. Only ceiling needed for upstairs 4th bedroom. Beautiful basement plus a porch.
\$62,900 (H9957) **261-7000**

**WAYNE**

VERY QUIET AREA. Great 3 bedroom Ranch, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, doorwall to 16x16 deck, 4th bedroom, ½ bath and office in basement. Large lot in Wayne's finest sub.
\$110,900 (K3769) **326-2000**

**PLYMOUTH**

CHOICE OF THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Spacious room sizes in this custom built Tri-Level home. Three bedrooms, could be 4. Large block building to enjoy your hobby, wooded 2 acre with creek backing property.
\$244,900 (23S-10780) **455-7000**

**PLYMOUTH**

COZY PLYMOUTH CONDO. One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage & laundry facility in basement plus a lovely setting.
\$55,900 (23F-00500) **455-7000**



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64th
Year

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Farmington 477-1111
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 Milford 684-1065
 Northville/Novi 348-6430
 Lakes Area 363-8307
 Plymouth/Canton 455-7000
 Rochester 652-6500
 Royal Oak 548-9100

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For information on a career in real estate
 call (313) 356-7111



APARTMENTS

This Classification Continued from Page 12D.

400 Apts. For Rent

WHAT SEE COME SEE!
Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartment available. EHO
Features:
- 800 sq. ft. 1 bedroom
- 1,200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom
- carpet, tile, wood floors
- in-unit laundry
- large walk-in closets
- brand new carpeting
- reduced security deposit
- with this deal!

WOODLAND GLEN APARTMENTS

349-6612
On 8 Mile, 1 1/2 miles W of 275

PLYMOUTH AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!

Senior citizen, adult community. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet. Available to qualified applicants.
453-8811

Great Living - SUPER Value!

Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from \$525
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS
Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

455-4300

Great Living - Luxurious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From Only \$535

A few deluxe apartments are now available for immediate occupancy. Call today, move in tomorrow.

477-5755

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS

Conveniently located on Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) 1 block south of 8 Mile. Open daily 10:00 PM - Sunday Noon - 5 PM

green hill APARTMENTS

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational park. Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent service and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-26 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham. Southside area, 9 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments. A LUXURY DEVELOPMENT. CALL TODAY 478-4664

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL 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 • Short Term Leases Available
522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
Daily 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES ONE MONTH FREE

Suites from \$450
Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit
• Pet Section • Short Term Leases
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 Leases
453-7144
12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
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Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

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BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Eli V. Berger of Birmingham was installed as president of the Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists, part of the American Association of Orthodontists. He is an assistant professor in the Department of Orthodontics at the University of Michigan.



Berger

William J. Austin of Livonia, Michigan Credit Union League chairman, was elected to the Credit Union National Association's nine-member executive committee. He's chief executive officer of Livonia Community Credit Union.



Austin

Jill E. Woodward of Birmingham has been named public relations director for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. She comes from Olympia Arenas Inc., where she directed all national, corporate and event PR activities.



Woodward

Maria Falck, store manager of Tiffany & Co. at The Somerset Collection in Troy, has earned the diamonds certificate of the Gemological Institute of America. Falck, a Troy

See STARS, 4F

Architecture links fine arts, high tech

■ Lawrence Tech offers an innovative program in architectural illustration. Graduates will be able to merge art skills with computer technology.

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER



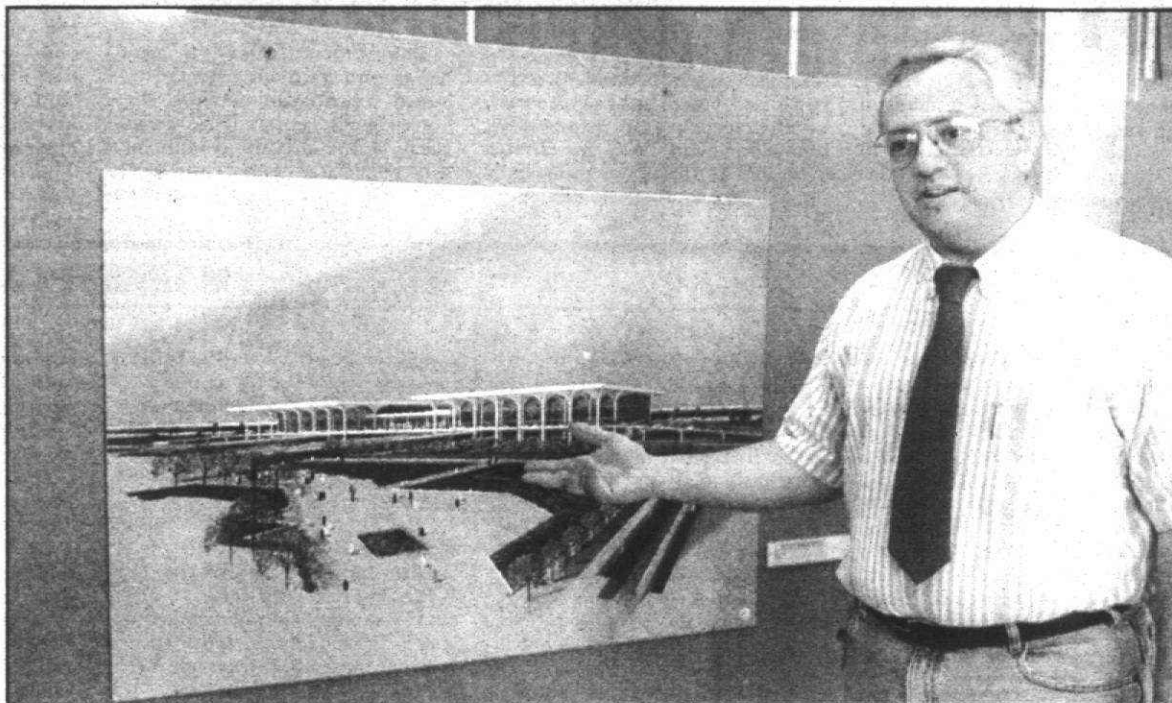
Combining technology with fine arts, Lawrence Technological University is offering architecture students a major in illustration in a first of its kind in the nation degree program.

"This College of Architecture is unique in its ability to attract faculty with strong graphics backgrounds," said Harold Linton, professor and assistant dean of Lawrence Tech's College of Architecture and Design.

"Lawrence Tech has a strong group of registered architects who are practicing illustrators and architects who can draw. This program has grown naturally out of the talents of the faculty."

Linton, who lives in Farmington Hills and has been on the faculty of the Southfield campus for 20 years, conceived the program with input from some of the nation's top architectural illustrators.

Converging on campus in spring 1992 were Sydney Mead, a Los Angeles television industry mogul; Paul Stevenson Oles, co-founder of the American Society of Architectural Perspectivists (ASAP); William Mitchell, dean of the College of Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Frank Costantino, former ASAP president from Boston; Richard Rochon, a local



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Learning tool: Lawrence Tech Professor Harold Linton points to an architectural illustration of the King Fahd Terminal in Saudi Arabia, produced by Kenneth Divito, a LTU faculty member and an architectural illustrator.

illustrator with a national reputation; Bob Ferier, professor of architecture and illustration at the University of Texas; Harvey Ferrero, a cutting-edge local designer and illustrator with a national reputation; and Dick Howard, a major illustrator with Howard and Associates of Toledo.

"I presented our plan," said Linton, himself a fine arts graduate from Syracuse University. "It was

reviewed and lead to coordination of technical skills and artistry mingling together early in the students' years."

National surveys of large and small architectural firms, public agencies and related industries were conducted to gauge the melding of technology and art.

"The field of illustration in architecture has grown with the leaps made each year in computer print-

ing, ability and speed," Linton said. "I think architecture has a big role in helping the public understand the environment."

"The students having a very strong background in both design and illustration is an advantage too. When industry sags, they can be visualization specialists. They can switch gears in the field."

See ARCHITECTURE, 3F

Pacesetter:

Alex J. Violussi, Virtual Services president, has helped guide the computer service firm to a place among the nation's fastest-growing, privately owned companies.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Virtual Services helps suppliers computerize

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Virtual Services, headquartered in Rochester Hills, supplies computer add-ons for automotive suppliers.

The company, started in 1984, reported revenues last year of \$6 million compared to \$3 million in 1991. With that performance, Virtual Services ranked in the top 500 — 378th, to be exact — in Inc. Magazine's annual listing of America's fastest growing private companies.

Alex J. Violussi has been president of Virtual Services since 1987. The company now employs 65 and anticipates doubling revenue again this year to \$12 million.

Virtual Services is part of an umbrella group that also includes Virtual Technology, Virtual Leasing, Virtual Soft and Virtual Circuits. Virtual Technology cracked the Inc. 500 in 1988.

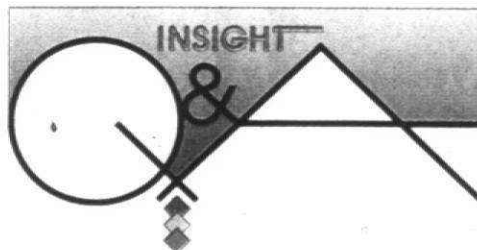
Violussi declined to discuss profit numbers, but did address several other issues during a recent interview. Following are edited excerpts.

What exactly does Virtual Services provide?

We do CAD/CAM integration and support to auto suppliers. We support equipment, software applications. We do the installation and education. We put the package together and sell it as one.

We provide a package of services. There are many spokes in a wheel. Only one is hardware. We supply the glue that puts it all together.

There's a thousand auto suppliers in southeast Michigan. We probably do business with 700 on an ongoing basis.



We hear about automotive suppliers getting squeezed by manufacturers to cut their costs. How expensive are your systems and can suppliers really afford your services?

They have to. It's mandated. To quote a job, you almost have to have a (computer-aided design) system to read a tape to find out what a part looks like.

Auto companies are trying to shorten the time from conceptual design to a car rolling off the line and the way to do that is standardize everybody on a common system.

Four CAD/CAM terminals three years ago was a half-million-dollar investment. Today, you can buy all four for under \$100,000. You've had advancement in computer technology which has spurred competitive pricing. Now, people who couldn't afford it can.

So how do you stand out from your competitors?

Our biggest asset, biggest marketing tool — and you hear that all the time but I mean it — is our people. We're in a service business. We have a talented group of engineering people. We have our reputation and that's it.

See VIRTUAL, 5F

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Tadian Homes has been recognized as Troy's premier single family community builder. A company built on the traditions of quality, service and lasting value, with customer service and satisfaction as our number one priority. Our communities are designed to recapture the times when families and neighborhoods were the main focus in life. Come visit one of our friendly communities today and see how easily you can afford to become a part of that tradition.

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1. PARKSTONE MANOR

3000 SQ. FT. HOMES ON LARGE LOTS

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On the east side of Livernox, south of South Blvd.

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Located in Prestigious "West Troy"

Priced from \$269,900.

On the south side of Warrles Road, west of Crooks Road.

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GRAND CLOSE-OUT Only 3 Left!

Priced from \$174,900.

South of Warrles Road, just west of John R.

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BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS

Feed Like You Are Living In Northern Michigan

Priced from \$274,900.

On the east side of Coolidge, south of South Blvd.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • TROY SCHOOLS

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Brokers Always Welcome

Home Quarters comes to suburbs

Virginia-based Home Quarters Warehouse opened four new stores in suburban Detroit Oct. 28, including one at 13700 Middlebelt, south of Schoolcraft, in Livonia.



Doczi

The 130,000 square-foot home improvement warehouse in Livonia employs 300 people, including many veteran home improvement specialists and tradespeople. Other suburban locations are at 30550 Stephenson Highway, Madison Heights; 27118 Gratiot, Roseville; and I-75 and Northline Road, Southgate.

"Our investment in Detroit is

'We plan to raise the level of home improvement retailing in this market, with warehouses that are progressive, innovative and customer-driven.'

Frank Doczi, president
Home Quarters

major and long term," said Frank Doczi, Home Quarters president. "The opening of these first four warehouses charts the course for our future. We plan to raise the level of home improvement retailing in this market, with warehouses that are progressive, innovative and customer-driven. Without a doubt, we will be a force to be reckoned with here."

"Whether it's fixing a faucet or redoing an entire kitchen, we're partners in the process," he added.

The store includes a greenhouse and gardening center, tool rental, installation services, three home design centers (Kitchen and Bath, Home Decor and More, and Millwork and Lumber) and a contractor's center for professional

and commercial customers. The store also has do-it-yourself decorating clinics and a child care area called Kids Quarters.

A highlight of the store is the home decorator center, "Home Decor and More." Staffed by specialists in interior decor and design, the center offers an in-stock wallpaper selection as well as special order wallpaper choices. It also boasts one of the area's largest selections of custom-order window treatments. Customers can work with experts to choose complementing paint, wallpaper and accessories to decorate a single room or an entire home. The store also offers at home-measuring, free to customers.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shopper's delight: Canton resident Frank Pizzo with 2-year-old son Nicholas study the merchandise-packed aisles in the new Home Quarters in Livonia during the grand opening Oct. 28.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Business, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

NEW FIRM

Armen G. Garbooshian, a co-founder and former principal of Garbooshian/Budday Associates, Birmingham, has opened Garbooshian Architects, Inc., 30500 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. The phone number is 851-1700. The firm's first project, a joint effort with Architects Four, Ann Arbor, is a new Borders Books & Music in Utica.



Garbooshian

CHARITY BEGINS

The Birmingham office of Chicago-based Kemper Securities, a full-service investment brokerage firm, will celebrate its first

Kemper Securities Community Charity Day Nov. 4, said Len Elder, vice president and acting branch manager.

The firm's Birmingham will contribute a portion of its total revenues for that day to Eton Academy, which serves children with learning disabilities throughout southeast Michigan. "It is a pleasure to give to an organization that gives so much to the community," Elder said. "Eton provides the necessary effort for children who are capable of learning."

Each of Kemper's 150 offices will participate in the day through donations to local charities.

EXTENDS MARKETING

Southfield-based AlliedSignal, a supplier of automotive safety restraint systems, has assigned a three-person staff to its Tokyo facility to market the company's air bag.

The technical and marketing group will be increased to five in a few months. Matt Yoshida, who's worked for company's Tokyo facility since 1984, has been named director of air bag marketing and sales in Japan. He'll also represent an AlliedSignal joint venture

company, Bendix Atlantic Inflation.

AlliedSignal has exported air bags to Suzuki and will increase its involvement with Suzuki and Isuzu cars and trucks for the 1994 and 1995 model year.

NEW DIVISION

Birmingham-based World Wide Financial Services has introduced a new division called World Wide Home Lending, a non-conforming loan service for clients with credit or income problems. World Wide Home Lending has satellite offices around the state and will expand throughout the Midwest, said Jack Wolfe, World Wide Financial Services president.

The full-service mortgage lender also made a donation to Make-A-Wish Foundation, a national charity that grants wishes to children facing life-threatening illness. The company's Closing in on Community Needs program allocates part of each mortgage closing fee to a different charity each month.

RECYCLE MEUR BAGS

Meijer stores have started an ambitious loop recycling program that benefits local schools and the

environment. Shoppers began donating their plastic Meijer bags to participating schools Oct. 25.

For every pound of bags turned in, schools get \$1 for an educational program of their choice. The retailer stopped collecting bags in its stores when the program began. Meijer will turn recycled bags into household trash bags, sold at its stores under the label School Recycling Program. Bags will come in three sizes and contain at least 30 percent recycled material.

Customers who buy this end product get a coupon worth 20, 25 or 30 cents to turn over to participating schools for redemption. For a list of participating schools, or to register a school, call 1-800-866-3954.

CPA CONFERENCE

Frank T. Mamat of Bloomfield Hills recently spoke at the annual construction industry conference of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. His topic was "Personal and Employment Law Issues in the '90s: The Implication of the Clinton Administration on Your Business." Mamat is a partner in the labor and employment department of Honigman Miller Schwartz and

Cohn, a Detroit law firm.

NEW ADDRESS

Yolles Investment Management has moved from 24901 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, to 3000 Town Center, Suite 2420, Southfield. The phone number is 356-3232.

AD WINNER

"Stripes," a public service announcement created by CME KBBB Advertising, Southfield, won best of show and best of category for television/public service at the 19th annual Detroit Caddy Awards show. "Stripes" was part of a fund-raising campaign to build a Vietnam war memorial in Lansing.

It's the third consecutive year CME KBBB has won the show's top award.

SERVICE AWARDED

Hydro-Cam Engineering, Troy, received the 1992 supplier excellence award from Lexmark, a former IBM company. Lexmark awarded seven of its 1,100 suppliers for quality, delivery, cost, technology, service, communications, stability and citizenship.

TOP 500

Sim Ware Inc., Livonia, is included in Inc. Magazine's 1993 list of the country's 500 fastest growing, privately held companies.

The manufacturer of local network products opened in 1981 from the owner's basement shop. In 1988, with six full-time employees, it moved to a 3,200-square-foot location. In 1991, Sim Ware and 90 employees moved to its current 14,000-square-foot facility. It's listed as the 16th fastest-growing, privately held company in Michigan.

The campaign included postcards with a humorous, old-fashioned theme to deliver the company's message to potential clients.

TRANSPORTATION SPEECH

Richard F. Beaubien, transportation director at Hubbell, Roth & Clark, a Bloomfield Hills consulting engineering firm, was a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Institute of Transportation Engineers held in The Hague, Netherlands. His topic was "Information and Control Networks for Traffic Management."

Baubien has been employed in traffic engineering for more than 24 years. He joined HRC in 1989 and previously was head of the transportation department for the city of Troy.

FILMMAKER OPENS OFFICE

The Network Group, a Maryland-based television documentary company, has opened an office at 2245 E. Hammond Lake Drive, Bloomfield Hills. The phone number is 335-5885.

The office will produce the company's newest international series, "Automobiles."

QUALITY ACHIEVER

Farmington Hills-based Jervis B. Webb, a manufacturer of materials handling systems, named Stanley Armstrong quality achiever of the month. The 20-year employee is a fabricator/assembler at the company's Mont Vernon, Ohio plant.

WINNING CAMPAIGN

A direct mail campaign for Troy-based Employment Group, a temporary employment service, received second place in the 16th annual advertising and public relations competition held by the National Association of Temporary Services.

The campaign included postcards with a humorous, old-fashioned theme to deliver the company's message to potential clients.

Architecture from page 1F

"The biggest problem for companies is people who want to work for them who understand computers but who have no artistic skills," he added. "The flip side is artists who have no experience with computers. We anticipate being able to provide a person who has touched on both worlds."

That's what drew in students like Joe Abbott, a Warren sophomore. "I've always had a love for the building trades. And I like to draw. I like Frank Lloyd Wright. This program is enjoyable. It's tedious, but it will pay off in the end."

Abbott is president of the first-in-the-nation student chapter of

the American Society of Architectural Perspectivists (ASAP). The group is planning a trip next spring to Washington, D.C., to take a behind-the-scenes look at a \$2.5-million restoration project involving the American Institute of Architecture's Octagon Museum.

Anne Glissman, a first-year illustration student from Berkley, switched schools and majors to get into Lawrence Tech's program. "This was exactly what I wanted," said the former Wayne State University painting major.

Just 35 students are currently enrolled in the 18-month-old program. Rigorous requirements in-

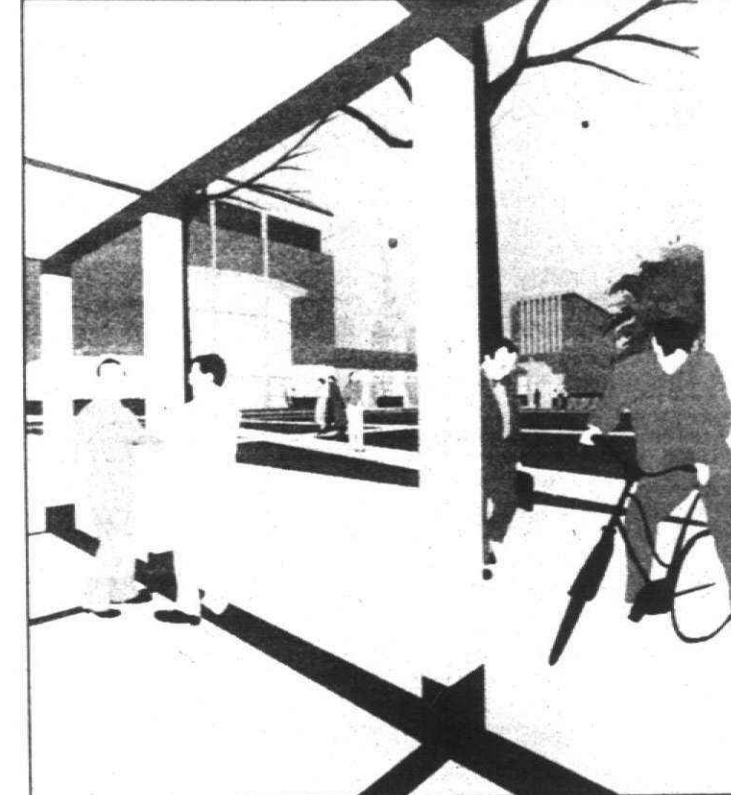
'The biggest problem for companies is people who want to work for them who understand computers but who have no artistic skills. The flip side is artists who have no experience with computers. We anticipate being able to provide a person who has touched on both worlds.'

Harold Linton
professor and assistant dean
Lawrence Tech's College of
Architecture and Design



Helping hand: Steve Jurczuk (seated), a student lab technician, shows students Joe Abbott and Anne Glissman a computer-aided design sequence. CAD work is a full-year requirement in LTU's architectural illustration program.

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY



Picture it: A computer-generated picture donated to Lawrence Tech's permanent collection from the architectural firm Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, New York. Professor Linton says students in the architectural illustration program will have access to such equipment in internship programs.

JOIN US FOR EVENING RECEPTION
WED., 11/10/93 @ 6:00 PM

The Villas

Detached Condominium Homes

- Maintenance free lifestyle -
- Great location, easy access to I-275 -
- Innovative floorplans & abundant amenities -
- Central waterscape sites available -
- Quick occupancy for relocating employees -

From \$199,500
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3 Model homes open
Daily 12:00-6:00
Closed Thurs.

\$5,000 Options Allowance until 12/1/93. Ask for details.

8 Mile
Victor Pkwy
7 Mile
Newburgh

Luxury Ranch Meadow Creek Condominiums

NEW RANCH CONDOS
In Canton
OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m.
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2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

Come out this weekend to view
CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT

Located on the west side of Sheldon and just north of Warren
Starting at \$129,900

Sales by Remerica Village Realtors
Dawn Miller
454-0270 or 309-5039

St. Jerome Church becoming St. Lucille

The name of the new St. Jerome Church to be built in Troy will be St. Lucille Church.

It will be named in memory of St. Lucille, a Catholic martyr, and the mother of the church donor, Lucille Drazick Prepelc, who donated \$1 million for its construction.

A Bloomfield Hills resident for 39 years, Prepelc moved to Palm Beach in 1992.

As reported in a story in

Building & Business Oct. 21, the Bloomfield Township architectural firm of Brown Associates will design the new 400-seat church. Groundbreaking will be in spring on 14 acres off Wattle, east of Livernois. Four acres have been set aside for a nature preserve.

The American Croatian church will move from Eight Mile, east of Woodward in Detroit, and retain that ethnic identity. The church was

founded on Oakwood in Detroit in 1924 and moved to Eight Mile in 1954.

"I wanted to give something of myself because I have been blessed so much," Prepelc told the Observer & Eclectic in a telephone interview from Palm Beach. "I'm thankful to God for my health and for all he has given me. I wanted to do something lasting for humanity."

Deciding exactly what to do

took time. "I thought about this for over a year. With attendance falling, I knew there needed to be a new church built if the congregation was going to survive."

"This is something I'm really proud of."

Plans also call for a dining hall, office and rectory, bringing the total cost to \$2.5 million. Church fund-raising will cover the additional \$1.5 million.

ADULT COMMUNITIES
Are you 55 or older...
and looking for the home of your dreams?
"Come Share Our Dream"

From: **\$67,900**
Comfortable, scenic living for adults 55 and older
(No resident children under the age of 17 years)

Furnished Models!
OPEN...MON.-FRI. 12 to 4 P.M./SAT. & SUN. 12 to 5 P.M.
(ALL MODELS CLOSED THURSDAYS)

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Look into Beacon Square built by Irvine Group today and discover what sets us apart.

Low...low taxes

Neighborhood sidewalks

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BEACON SQUARE
Models & Sales Office
Open Daily Noon to 6 pm
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Brokers Welcome

COHEN HILTON HOMES

IN CANTON, ONE COMMUNITY STANDS APART FROM THE REST...

...IN PRICE & VALUE!

Come see for yourself! These spectacular 2000 to 3000 square foot homes are packed with functional features and are located in a fantastic Canton family community. For the best quality and value, you can't beat Meadowbrook!

Features include:

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- 3 CAR GARAGES AVAILABLE

FREE AIR CONDITIONING
if you buy a home before November 8, 1993

Priced from \$179,900

981-8980
Models open every day from noon - 5:00 or by appointment. Closed Thursdays.

Meadowbrook
We're located on Raymond Blvd., off Canton Center Rd., between Cherry Hill and Sals Road.

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- Attached Garages
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FOX RIDGE CONDOMINIUM HOWELL

Park Ridge
Open 12-5 daily
Brokers Welcome
669-1070

Face The Facts! We're having a Grand Opening!

CLOWNS! REFRESHMENTS! FACE PAINTING!

Saturday & Sunday November 6th and 7th

WEST BLOOMFIELD

FACE IT! The wooded homesites and trees throughout, along with classic home designs, make Park Ridge one of West Bloomfield's most sought after communities.

FACE THE FUTURE! Park Ridge's quality crafted single family homes with exciting floorplans, flexible spaces and lots of living area are perfect for the growing family.

SMILING FACES! Park Ridge is located in prestigious West Bloomfield, a community of friendly neighbors whose children attend the highly regarded Walled Lake Schools. Sidewalks throughout the community provide a safe place and a great atmosphere for children at play.

FACE THE FACTS! It's time to make your move to Park Ridge!

Priced from \$239,900.

PARK RIDGE
Open 12-5 daily
Brokers Welcome
669-1070

Another Fine Community from The Selective Group and Cohen Associates

Stars from page 1F

resident, joined Tiffany in 1991 as a management associate in New York.

Sandra M. Hermanoff of Bingham Farms, president of Farmington Hills-based Hermanoff & Associates, was elected to the Public Relations Society of America College of Fellows. It is the highest honor bestowed on public relations professionals. Nationally, there are 250 members. Their careers have helped advance the state of the profession.

Hermanoff

Andrew A. Vazzano of Rochester Hills senior vice president, has been named director of Detroit-based Smith, Hinchman & Grylls' health care practice. He is a member of board of directors. SH&G is an architectural-engineering-planning firm.

Vazzano

Kenneth S. Janke Jr. of Birmingham has been promoted to senior vice president-investor relations at Columbus, Ga.-based AFLAC Inc. He joined the company in 1985 and previously worked for the National Association of Investors Corp.

Janke

James Leiman of Beverly Hills has been promoted to senior vice president at Market Opinion Research, Farmington Hills. He will oversee teams in the research areas of health care, financial services and consumer products, and will join the executive board.

Leiman

Katie Laforet of Farmington

Hills was named sales representative for The Residences at TPC, a community of condominium homes built around a Jack Nicklaus-designed Tournament Players Club of Michigan course.

Irene Bruce Hathaway of Birmingham was appointed to a three-year term on the state of Michigan's standing committee on medical-legal issues. She is an attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Thomas M. Ording of Rochester Hills has been named director-materials and logistics management for Troy-based Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. He previously was a program manager for General Electric.

Michael J. DeVilling has been promoted from account executive to senior account executive at Eisbrenner Public Relations, Troy. He joined the company in 1991 and previously was an account assistant at Casey Communication Management, Southfield.

David Hazegian of Troy was promoted from manager of cardiopulmonary services at Holy Cross Hospital, Detroit, to director of the department. He is a registered respiratory therapist who joined the hospital in 1974.

Joseph P. Jones of Troy was named executive manager of field support for CDI Computer Services. He also will coordinate expanded services resulting from CDI's merger with Innovative Information Systems, of Norwood, Mass.

Steven Lovell of Birmingham is a new senior editor at Grace & Wild Studios, Farmington Hills. He supervises and executes edits for commercial, corporate and industrial clients. He previously was an editor at Image Associates. He also is an experienced audio engineer.

Louis Betanzos of has been elected to his first three-year term

on the Delta Dental Plan of Michigan Board of Directors. He is an executive vice president and chief financial officer and treasurer of NBD Bancorp, a Detroit-based financial institution.

Thomas P. Eisbrenner of Bloomfield Hills has been promoted to account executive at Eisbrenner Public Relations, Troy. He is responsible for day-to-day marketing, communication and media relations activities for several automotive accounts.

Kenneth Bergsman of Birmingham has been named to a one-year term as physician representative on the Grace Hospital Board of Trustees in Detroit. The Southfield doctor is chief of medicine and a faculty member at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

James K. Churchill of Farmington Hills has joined Stevens Worldwide Van Lines Ponca City, Okla., as a relocation consultant. He has more than 15 years experience in the moving industry.

Michael L. Rose was hired as producer/director/writer for The Network Group's new Bloomfield Hills office. Rose will head production and research for the documentary filmmaker's new series, "Automobiles." Rose produced films and videotapes for General Motors for nearly 10 years. Before joining GM, he worked on network news, documentaries, television series and movies of the week in Los Angeles.

Mark C. Tarrant was named commercial services manager and Charles E. Brodeur, Jr. was named commercial account representative for Lawyers Title Insurance, Troy. Tarrant joined the company in 1985 as a senior claims attorney in the Dallas office. In 1986, he became senior title attorney and a year later transferred to Troy. He was appointed chief title examiner in

1990 and quality assurance manager in 1992. Brodeur joined the company's Saginaw branch in 1983 as a service representative. He was branch manager of the Lansing branch before transferring to Troy as a senior sales rep in 1990.

William H. Robb was named to the newly created position of vice president-corporate development for Fruehauf Trailer Corp., Southfield. He previously was senior vice president and director of Sentry Financial Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Laurie (Powers) Pyrkkonen was promoted from manager, broadcast business to vice president, broadcast business at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, a Bloomfield Hills advertising agency. She joined DMB&B in 1978 as a secretary and was promoted to traffic coordinator a year later. She was promoted to account manager in 1985 and became broadcast business coordinator in 1988.

Donald E. Penrod of Livonia was named chairman of the Detroit chapter of the American

Foundrymen's Society. He is plant manager of Ford's cast aluminum research and development facility in Windsor.

Richard P. Derian of Farmington Hills received the chapter's service award for his contributions in photography, video and audio visuals. He is a casting project engineer in plan and environmental engineering at Ford.

Glenn Jones was promoted from project superintendent to project manager for the interior construction group at Contract Interiors, a Southfield-based office interiors firm. Michael Cardonna has joined the company as a facility planner specialist for the design and facility services group. He previously was a project designer for Corporate Business Interiors, Royal Oak. He also was a facilities planner for General Motors Chevrolet/Pontiac/Canada group.

Marilyn K. Curzydowicz was promoted from staff accountant to associate at Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and management consultant firm. She is in the company's Troy office.

Christine Lock of Farmington Hills was promoted from vice president to first vice president at Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills. She joined the bank's retail division in 1975.

Robert F. Egan will receive the Automotive Aftermarket Education Award from Northwood University, Midland. He is vice president, automotive aftermarket sales, at Federal-Mogul, Southfield. The award recognizes educational contributions to the field of automotive aftermarket. It will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 2 at Northwood's 18th annual Automotive Aftermarket Award breakfast in Las Vegas, the site of the Automotive Aftermarket Industry Week Show.

Nicole Leinonen of Westland was named manager of Casual Male Big & Tall's store in Toledo. She previously worked for Lane Bryant, Westland.

John H. Heslop of Royal Oak has been named vice president-corporate counsel for Novi-based Heslop's, a retailer of china and giftware. He previously worked for Cohen & Elias, a Bloomfield Hills law firm.

Firms work on film promoting U.S. garden

Seven Observer & Eccentric area businesses are among 12 Michigan companies donating time, expertise and resources to produce a film about the new National Garden at the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C.

They are:
■ Clervi Production, Farmington Hills, Nancy Clervi, producer.
■ Moon Kochis Productions, Farmington Hills, Ben Moon and Mark Kochis, cinematographers.
■ Stratton Camera, Farmington Hills, Lon Stratton, camera equipment.
■ Lo Duca Music, Bloomfield Hills, Joseph Lo Duca, original music composition and soundtrack.
■ Film Craft Video, Farmington Hills, Tom Stefani, film transfer and processing.

■ Detroit Power & Light, Livonia, R. Will Laneski, lighting equipment.
■ Ron Rose Productions, Southfield, Ron Rose, audio postproduction.

The five-to-seven minute film will be used as a fund-raising tool to raise money to build and open the National Garden, a new outdoor garden that will feature an Environmental Learning Center, a Rose Garden and a Water Garden on a three-acre site next to the Botanic Garden Conservatory on the Mall near the U.S. Capitol.

The National Garden will commemorate 200 years of the U.S. Congress and will be dedicated in conjunction with the 175th anniversary of the U.S. Botanic Garden.

Total value of combined contributions are estimated to be \$275,000, said Paula Blanchard, communications vice president for the National Fund for the U.S. Botanic Garden.

"Without their in-kind contributions, this film would not have been possible," Blanchard said. "Virtually all the money we raise is dedicated to building the new garden, and this film will be a tremendous boost to our fund-raising efforts."

"I am very proud to be a part of the National Garden film and even more proud of Michigan's film and video production industry," Clervi said. "Within four days, using top professionals in our state, we secured the necessary elements for a production of

this size. And they are still coming on board — all pro bono. That's pretty amazing!"
"I am bursting with pride for my state and the quick call to action from Michigan's film industry," Kochis said. "This was a chance of a lifetime and I know this film will be a great source of pride to all who have donated their time and services."

The National Garden is envisioned as this country's showcase for unusual, useful and ornamental plants that grow well in the mid-Atlantic region as well as the rose, the national flower.

Money to build and open the garden is being raised through donations from individuals, organizations, foundations and corporations.

Workshops cater to small-business operators

The Troy-based Business Enterprise Development Center is offering a variety of business workshops for small business owners and managers operating in southeast Michigan. Workshops include:

■ "How to Start a Small Business." A must for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants test their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to achieve their business ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. 9-11:30 a.m. Nov. 9, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 17. No charge. A \$10 fee for the "Entrepreneur's Doorway to Success" workbook.

■ "How to Write a Business Plan." Designed to assist small business owners in developing a business plan. Participants are guided through the steps of how to prepare a business plan and receive resources to help them

complete the plan. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10. \$35 per person, including the "Business Planning" workbook.

■ "How to Write a Marketing & Communications Plan." Designed for small businesses who want to increase market awareness and interest in their products and services. Gives entrepreneurs a practical approach to writing a marketing plan and how to reach your target markets through effective marketing communications. 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 23. \$35 per person, includes the "Small Business Guide to Effective Marketing Communications" handbook.

BEDC also offers training on personal computer software packages for both the beginner and intermediate PC user. Microsoft Windows 3.1, Microsoft Word 2.0, Excel 4.0, Project 3.0, Access 1.1; Lotus Improv 2.0.

All workshops and PC software training sessions are conducted at

the BEDC office at 1301 W. Long Lake, Suite 150, Troy. Call 952-5800.

BEDC is a nonprofit group created to provide small businesses with the resources needed to help them grow and prosper.

In partnership with Walsh Col-

Prudential buys apartments

Southfield-based Prudential Real Estate Investors has purchased and will upgrade a 204-unit Southfield apartment complex. The investment is being made for the firm's Strategic Performance Fund-1.

The seller was a local partnership.

The property, "Village Park Apartments," is on 13 Mile between Southfield and Evergreen roads. It consists of nine buildings built between 1981 and 1986 and currently 98% percent leased. The purchase price was about

\$9 million. Another \$1 million will be spent to improve the property and add recreational amenities. Upgrades are scheduled to be completed by the end of 1994.

Prudential Real Estate Investors, a unit of The Prudential Asset Management Group, is one of the nation's largest managers of commercial real estate investments for pension funds and other institutions. The firm manages \$5 billion in commercial real estate investments for more than 200 clients. It is actively seeking properties for several accounts.

Virtual from page 1F

We guarantee as low as one-hour service when people call in. We have two vans circling the city between 8 and 6. We have people on staff that can be in a customer's office 24 hours a day seven days a week. Even Christmas.

When we give a formal presentation, one thing is there is a complete list of all our clients. They can call any one and if they find someone who's dissatisfied, we want to know, too, so we can contact them and do what needs to be done.

How have you managed to double sales each of the last two years and make Inc.'s list of fastest growing companies? We've tried not to be all things to all people. Our key is we have picked and focused on a very niche market — CAD/CAM integration to automotive suppliers. We focus on needs of just suppliers.

We've jumped in with both feet and made heavy investment in technology and people to do that.

The bottom line is we've decided to take most of our profits and reinvest them back into the business to grow. We sacrifice short-term gain for long-term results.

What lies ahead for Virtual Services? I've presented a budget to (have sales) go between \$19 and \$20 million by December, 1994. Five years out, I want to duplicate the same experience in other businesses. I'm sure you can provide it to aerospace. Other than always creating new, (we can) duplicate in other locations.

With the growth rate we're looking at now... we're going to have to find good, competent people.

NOVI

ON BASHAN DRIVE SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER WEST OF HAGGERTY

WHY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY... \$2,900 DOWN & PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$610/MONTH (BASED ON THIS AREA'S ANNUAL CAP)

PHASE I SOLD OUT 2 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS - 1250 sq. ft. ONE CAR GARAGE - FULL BASEMENT

UNIQUE CONDOMINIUMS WITH THE BEST IN LOCATION, STYLE, PRICE

Models Open 1-5 Daily, Closed Tuesdays and Thursdays For Information Call 615-0040 or 642-7800 CHAWNEY GROUP INC.

Get The Inside Story On West Bloomfield's Hottest Selling Detached Condominium Homes

Don't Be Left Out Of The Picture From \$169,900

Picture perfect, maintenance-free new ranch colonial and 1-1/2 story split plans built among 141 acres of woods and ponds. Hurry for best walkout and wooded sites today.

Children Can Walk New Deer To The New Deerpark Lake Elementary School. Built From Nature's Blueprints. Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursdays) 681-5000. Brokers Welcome. An Irvine-Jacobson Community.

BUILDERS HOT LINE DIRECTORY

FOR THE LATEST NEW HOME AND CONDO CONSTRUCTION INFORMATION Call HOMELINE 953-2020 Press 2 for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

You can add your latest new models to our Talking Tours by calling Jack Padley at 953-2176 today!

Two furnished models open!

1's of an acre.

If a better home with a bigger backyard would be a welcome change, make your move to White Lake Township.

Preview the latest in Irvine's award-winning style and value. Choose from spacious new homes on huge country lots surrounded by scenic nature trails, ponds and wildlife preserves. Live just 12 minutes from Clawson. 10 minutes to I-75, 5 minutes to M-59 and right around the corner from sparkling lakes, metro parks and great golfing.

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DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

WOMEN'S NETWORK

Strive, a networking and support group for women and a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives, meets 6 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver and I-75. This month's speaker: Linda Newman, on astrology and business. First-time guests free, others \$5. No reservations required. Call 253-6800.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

ARTS PARTNERSHIP

A conference "Exploring New Dimensions in Art" focuses on business and arts partnership at the International Center and Athenaeum Hotel in downtown Detroit. James Earl Jones, an actor, will give the keynote address. Richard A. Manooch, chairman and CEO of Masco Corp., will be the luncheon keynote speaker. Registration for the entire conference including breakfast and lunch is \$50. For lunch only, it's \$25. To register, call Manijun Wheaton at 961-1776.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

HOUSING CONFERENCE

NBD Bank and several community-based development groups host a conference "Strategies that Work for the 1990s" on techniques for improving neighborhoods and achieving home ownership. Presenters will include HUD officials, elected officials, real estate brokers, developers and lenders from NBD. The Michigan State University Management Education

Center in Troy will host the forum. Registration fee is \$15 for the first individual from an organization, \$10 for each additional person from the same group. Call 253-3622.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

IMPLEMENTING CHANGE

Productivity Action Associates of Livonia presents a workshop "How to Implement Change in a Manufacturing Organization" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel. The cost of \$675 includes all workbooks, assessment and analysis materials, continental breakfast and lunch. For information, call 464-0844.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

RETHINK STRATEGY

"Increasing Competitiveness: Rethinking the Organization" for managers, executives and CEOs. A nationwide videoconference, noon to 3 p.m. at Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tuition: \$49. Call 370-3120 to register.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

CHANNEL MARKETING

The Direct Marketing Association of Detroit presents TV pitchman Steve Miller and what's new with informatics, interactive cable advertising and selling on the tube. Registration and networking begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. The luncheon costs \$16 for DMAA members, \$19 for non-members with an additional \$3 for registrations at the door. Call 258-8803.

EFFECTIVE PEOPLE

Dennis I. Blonder gives the keynote address "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" during the annual fall dinner meeting of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Metro Detroit Chapter. The proceedings begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Blonder is a partner in the Southfield office of

Plante & Moran. Cost is \$25 for newly certified CPAs, \$50 for members and guests, and \$40 per person for groups of eight or more. Call the MACPA at 855-2288 for reservations and information.

FAMILY BUSINESS

A free breakfast seminar "Providing for the Future of Your Family-Owned Business" runs 8-9 a.m. at the Skyline Club on the 28th floor of 2000 Town Center, Southfield. Speakers include Jack Zwick and Bob Abright from Grant Thornton, a management consulting firm, and Steve Fox and John Weisgerber, financial consultants from Smith Barney Shearson. To register, call Jane O'Neil at 262-1950.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

MASONRY CERTIFICATION

The Masonry Institute of Michigan presents its 10th certification seminar this weekend (today and Saturday) at its headquarters, 32080 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Instruction covers clay and concrete masonry units, mortar, grout, engineering and workmanship. A 100-question multiple choice exam will be given at the end of the seminar. The fee, which includes all reference materials and lunches, is \$175 for MIM members, \$200 for non-members. Advance registration at 458-8544 is required.

CPA WEEKEND

Registration is open for CPA Weekend this Friday through Sunday sponsored by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education in Rochester Hills. For a brochure on available professional education credit offerings, call 370-3120. Registration fee is \$25, tuition is \$35 per course or \$120 all day, lunch included.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

HIGH PERFORMANCE

Dan McBride presents a workshop "Five Keys to High Performance" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks

Hotel, Novi. The program, a benefit for Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, will touch on finding balance in your life, time management, enhanced reading skills and turning stress into success. The fee of \$189 includes the workshop, materials, continental breakfast and lunch. Call 476-7370 to register.

IMPROVE PRODUCTIVITY

A nine-week workshop "Improving Productivity Through Statistical Quality Control" offered by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education in Rochester Hills starts today 6-9 p.m. at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: Rick Kolo, 963-8900. Sponsor: Dean Witter Reynolds.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

TAXES AND RETIREMENT

Retirement tax planning seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: Rick Kolo, 963-8900. Sponsor: Dean Witter Reynolds.

WOMEN IN SALES

Professional Women in Sales presents Auction Extraordinaire at their November meeting, 6 p.m. at Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Money raised will be used to award scholarships to women pursuing sales and marketing careers. For ticket information and reservations, call 441-5053.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

Rochester Community Education Services presents a four-week seminar "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" 7-9:30 p.m. at Rochester High School. Learn how to generate a steady income, protect assets from inflation, provide health care. No specific products or services will be promoted. Fee is \$45, plus \$25 for a workbook. Rochester senior citizens receive a 25 percent discount on the registration fee. Tuesday or Thursday classes are available. Call 651-6210 for information.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

ECONOMIC TRENDS

David Littman, senior economist for

Comerica bank, speaks at the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Oakland County Chamber Division Economic Forum noon to 2 p.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel. The focus is on economic and business trends for Oakland County and southeast Michigan. Luncheon cost is \$25 for Oakland County Chamber Division members, \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations, call 456-8600.

FALL TRADE SHOW

The Apartment Association of Michigan and Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan host their third annual trade show 4-8 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen. Exhibitors will feature products and services for maintenance, pest control, plumbing, lighting, landscaping, laundry, windows, doors, rental furniture and more. Admission is free, but advance tickets are required by calling 737-4477.

VIDEO ADVICE

The International Association of Business Communicators presents a discussion "Getting the Most for Your Video Dollar" during a breakfast meeting 7:30-8:45 a.m. at Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members, \$12 for students. Speakers: Lon Jo Vest of Better Communication Inc. and Alvin Edelson of Chicks Consulting Associates. For reservations, call Nancy Skidmore by Friday, Nov. 5, at 546-5490.

HANDLE ON STRESS

Roberta Jeff Dailey, a stress management expert, presents a workshop "Stress and the Professional Woman" 7-10 p.m. at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Topics include identifying stressors, relaxation techniques, values and priorities and how to let go. Cost is \$39. To register, call the continuum center at 370-3033.

MARKETING PROPERTY

Kathleen Mathe, a consultant with Success on Site, speaks on "Marketing Your Property in the '90s" 8 a.m. at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. Breakfast is \$15. For information or reservations, call Sandy at 981-3700 by Nov. 8.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

HEALTH FORUM

The National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter hosts Tim Kostelnik, who will discuss "Exercise for Women of the '90s: Don't

Let Another Year Go to Waist. Kostelnik is director of the cardiovascular fitness center at Sinai Hospital of Detroit. Luncheon meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. at Menwerthe's restaurant, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Members \$12, others \$15. Call 268-7770 for reservations.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

CONDO DIRECTORS

Directors of condominium associations in Michigan meet for an all-day seminar on how to improve management in their associations at Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Speakers include Frank Gerstenecker, Troy city manager; Robert Meisner, a condominium law specialist and OAE columnist; and Sylvia Rubach of Livonia, who will talk about how to elicit volunteers from within the community. Call 352-8490 for registration details.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

SALES PROMOTION

The Detroit chapter of the Business-to-Business Marketing Group of American Marketing Association hosts a video presentation and group discussion on sales promotion 7:30-9 a.m. at Penn Forde Co., 901 Wilshire Drive, Suite 400, Troy. The cost is \$10 which includes breakfast. For information, call Ray Gabel at 362-3600.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

INTERNETWORKING

Florida-based Racial-Datcom hosts a free seminar "Building SNA Internetworks," for corporate systems executives and data communications personnel responsible for bringing together IBM mainframe wide area networks. The seminar takes place 9 a.m. to noon at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield, 1500 Town Center. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. To reserve a seat, call 1-800-323-8732, ext. 6206.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Financial planning overview seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: Rick Kolo, 963-8900. Dean Witter Reynolds is sponsoring.

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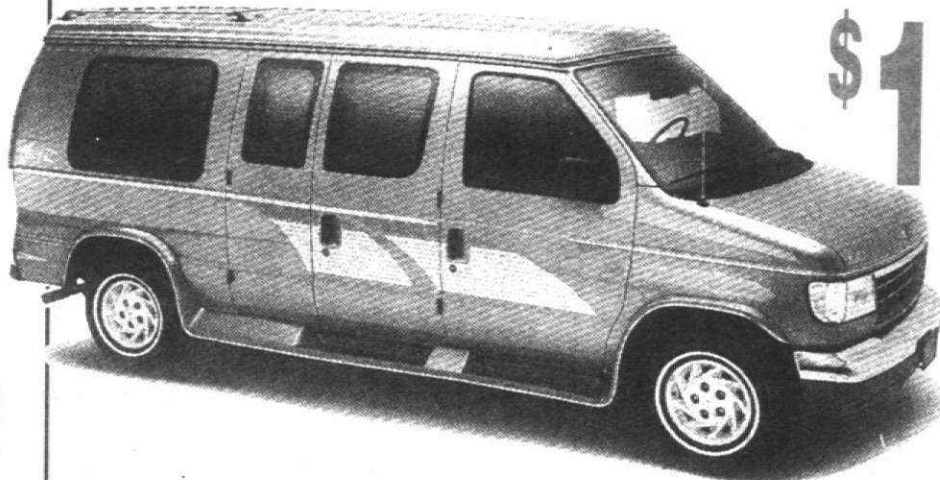
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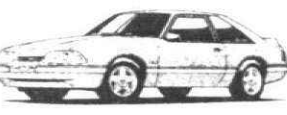
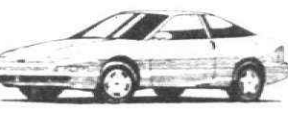
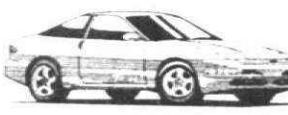


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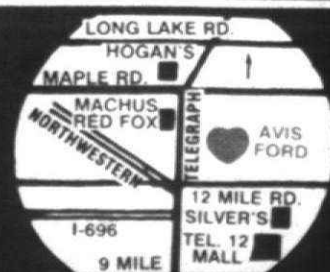
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New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR  Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*	New 1993 MUSTANG LX  Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*	NEW 1993 PROBE  Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*	NEW 1993 PROBE GT  Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*	NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD 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. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-8-93.



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BRAND NEW BUICK '94 SKYLARK

2.3L Quad OHC L4 Eng., Auto., Air Cond., Cruise, Tilt, FD Package! (Stk. #252241) WAS: \$16,268

NOW ONLY: \$13,888

LEASE 10% DOWN \$244 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$216 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$264 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW BUICK '94 CENTURY

3.3L V-6 Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind., SE Pkg. (Stk. #406621) WAS: \$18,080

NOW ONLY: \$14,649

LEASE 10% DOWN \$229 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$249 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$299 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW BUICK '94 REGAL

3800 V-6 Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Power Steering/Windows/Locks, Cass., Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! (Stk. #415094) WAS: \$18,441

NOW ONLY: \$17,888

LEASE 10% DOWN \$288 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$303 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$339 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW BUICK '94 LE SABRE

V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Dual Airbags, Air Cond., Power Windows/Locks, Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #410551) WAS: \$23,287

NOW ONLY: \$18,988

LEASE 10% DOWN \$269 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$296 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$378 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW BUICK '93 PARK AVE.

V-6, Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power & Premium Pkg. (Stk. #643854) WAS: \$29,076

NOW ONLY: \$21,965

LEASE 10% DOWN \$289 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$319 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$433 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

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2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More! WAS \$9553

NOW ONLY: \$7726

LEASE 10% DOWN \$162 PER MO. 24 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$148 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$143 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW DODGE '94 SPIRIT

2.5L Cyl., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Def., Driverside Airbag & More! WAS \$14,424

NOW ONLY: \$11,399

LEASE 10% DOWN \$197 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$222 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$227 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW DODGE '94 CARAVAN

6 Cyl., Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More! WAS \$17,401

NOW ONLY: \$15,261

LEASE 10% DOWN \$210 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$254 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$276 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW DODGE '94 HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN

RAM 250 Van, Equipped, Not Striped, Power Windows, AIR, Automatic Trans., Tilt, Cruise, Bay Windows, Overhead TV! WAS \$25,234

NOW ONLY: \$18,270

LEASE 10% DOWN \$322 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$342 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$345 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!



BRAND NEW DODGE '94 INTREPID

3.3L V-6, 4 Speed, Automatic Trans., AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Dual Airbags & More!

NOW ONLY: \$16,495

LEASE 10% DOWN \$322 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$342 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$345 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

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BRAND NEW 1994 ACCORD LX COUPE

2.8L V-6, 4 Spd., Automatic Trans., 14 gal. Tank, Rear Step Bumper, Carpeting, Tinted Glass (Stk. #215294) WAS: \$21,224 - LAST 93 IN STOCK!

NOW ONLY: \$18,888

LEASE 10% DOWN \$277 PER MO. 2 YEAR LEASE! MUST GO!



BRAND NEW '93 HONDA PRELUDE Si

AIR CONDITIONING, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, AIRBAG, Power Windows! WAS: \$21,500

NOW ONLY: \$18,179

LEASE FOR ONLY 2 YRS. \$289 A MONTH

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WE'VE GOT YOUR NISSAN!

WE'VE GOT YOUR

LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS!



BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

Auto, 3L V-6 Engine, Power Windows/Locks, Security System, Alloys & More! M.S.R.P. \$21,700 (#134540)

NOW ONLY: \$16,942

LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$213 A MONTH



BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN KING CAB PICKUP

AM/FM Cass., Pwr Steering/Brakes, Split Rear Window, Chrome Wheels & More! M.S.R.P. \$14,135 (#44678)

NOW ONLY: \$10,713

LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$145 A MONTH



BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN SENTRA

Power Steering/Brakes, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Tilt & More! M.S.R.P. \$12,974 (#798844)

NOW ONLY: \$10,723

LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$148 A MONTH



BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

Auto, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Air, Pwr Everything, Anti-Lock Brakes & More! M.S.R.P. \$17,694 (#185669)

NOW ONLY: \$14,798

LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$195 A MONTH



BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN 240 SX

SE COUPE, Auto, Air, Cass., Pwr. Sunroof, Alloys & More! M.S.R.P. \$21,745 (#301148)

NOW ONLY: \$14,973

LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$147 A MONTH

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881 Saturn
SL1 1994 - Plum, air, am-fm cassette, 3 weeks old, 900 miles. Must sell. \$13,200. 689-4583

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CAMRY, 1989 LE Wagon - Automatic, air, all power cruise, 1 owner. Excellent condition. Dealer maintained, all records. \$7000. 354-0054

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CELICA 1992 SPORT GT • Burgun-

65-1-2262	dy, all the right options, 31,000 miles, \$13,900	
4 door, 453-6000	ACTION OLDS	261-6900
er, low-high, 464-3814	CRESSIDA 1989 • Fully loaded, 56,000 miles. Extended warranty. Excellent condition. 1 owner, non-smoker \$11,500.	464-4554
air, auto-exhaust & 453-9981	TERCEL 1988, DX, 2 door, automatic, iir, red, am-fm cassette, like new \$4000.	355-1019
automatic, miles, must	TERCEL 1988, 5 speed, red, 56,000 miles, air cassette, sunroof, new brakes, \$3,350.	546-0086

884 Volkswagen
GOLF 1990 - 2 door automatic, air, stereo, red, sunroof Dependable fun and cheap! Only \$176/mo with 10% down. Hurry over to:
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Sun roof Black Good condition
\$2500 453-7375

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well-maintained looks/runs great
30+ mpg \$1795/1967 476-5699

JETTA 1988 - AM/FM cassette, 5
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miles. 420-3575

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Tornado Red Air, automatic.

Automatic air
like new

full power, 23,000 miles
Super clean & sharp \$8,500.
Phone 381-5562 from 8 AM - 6PM.

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1990 LINCOLN MERCURY
MUSTANG 1990 LX, automatic, air, power windows, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, \$5,995.
more! 1990 LX, automatic, air, power windows, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, \$5,995.

1987 FORD
T-BIRD 1987 Turb, 2-door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,995.
best offer.

1988 LINCOLN
T-BIRD 1988 LX, automatic, 60,000 miles, mint condition, \$5,995.

1993 GM
MUSTANG 1993 GT, Leather, sunroof, 5 speed, only 15,000 miles, \$12,788.

1991 FORD
FORD 1991 LX, automatic, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,995.

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**'92 FORD
FLARESIDE PICKUP**
V-8, air, full power.
Sale Price **\$13,400**

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					92 AEROSTAR XL PLUS loaded, new tires, cellular, 65,000 miles, \$10,500. After cash, 108-108	92 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT luxury	
					91 RANGER XLT 4x4 automatic	92 F-150 4x4, v6 package	
					92 RANGER STX 4x4, v6, automatic, 1-800 miles		
					CONTINENTAL 1988 Loaded, excellent condition. Asking \$8,400. 373-0565	CONTINENTAL 1985 Silver, deep charcoal interior, 1 owner, a little really, a nice car. If you don't lift the gas it still looks good sitting in	

1994 EXLT #172, TURN LEFT

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*** 24 month closed end non-maintenance lease with 15,000 miles per year allowed. 11¢ per mile. Lessee has the option to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease expiration. Repower lease has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end. Dealer at lease expiration. Repower lease has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end.



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MARK IV 1974, gold color, sunroof, 85,000 miles, woman owner. Never been out of Michigan or on a 100. New - belts, hoses, fuel pump, water pump, muffler system, shocks, tires & battery. \$3,500 firm. 642-7975

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MARK IV 1986 LSC. Loaded, excellent condition. 100,000 miles. 453-4600

92 RANGER STX 4x4, supercharged 18,000 miles - **\$13,988**

92 F-150 XLT SPORT 9,000 miles - **\$13,988**

91 EXPLORER XLT Loaded 5 speed - **\$13,988**

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1992 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 door

15,000 miles.

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA

1992 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 door

15,000 miles.

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*36 Mo. \$4,500 mile lease. \$1195 trade equity or cash down plus tax. Lic. Lease responsibility for excess wear, tear & miles. \$4,500/offer. 473-2912

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TOTAL COMFORT WHILE SHOPPING FOR YOUR NEW CAR!

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 includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,062 • Stu Evans Discount .. \$2067 YOU PAY \$16,995* 3 available at this price 58 at similar savings 9 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
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1993 VILLAGER LS

696 PACKAGE electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC/heat, hi-level stereo, alum. wheels.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$24,378 • Stu Evans Discount .. \$2602 YOU PAY \$21,776* 19 available at this price 36 at similar savings	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$362⁴²** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$14.50 • Total monthly payment \$376.92 • Refundable security deposit \$400 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash reduction \$40 • Total due at inception \$1816.92 • Total of payments \$9046.08 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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1993 VILLAGER DEMOS

Electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, power driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear air conditioning, heat, hi-level stereo, aluminum wheels.

Stock #V8174 Power Moonroof Single CD Handling Suspension

Stock #V8128 Leather Interior

\$19,936*

2 available

1994 MARK VIII

4.6 liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autolamp, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,351** • Owner Loyalty - \$1000* • Monthly use tax \$18.19 • Lease term 24 months • Refundable security deposit \$475 • Luxury tax \$66.06 • Total due at inception \$11,192.58 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 10 available at this price 25 at similar savings 49 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
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1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

953 PACKAGE POWER MOONROOF, 5 PASSENGER SEATING, leather trim, comfort convenience group, geometric wheels remote keyless entry, electronic instrumentation, climate control, high-level stereo.

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,663** • Owner Loyalty - \$1000* • Monthly use tax \$17.09 • Lease term 24 months • Refundable security deposit \$450 • Luxury tax \$92 • Total due at inception \$10,205.92 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 31 available at this price 91 at similar savings 36 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$462⁰⁷** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$18.48 • Total monthly payments \$480.55 • Refundable security deposit \$500 • Owner Loyalty \$1000 • Tax on Cash Back \$40 • Total due at inception \$1020.55 • Total of payments \$11,533.20 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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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 \$11,158** • Owner Loyalty - \$1000* • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$17.88 • Refundable security deposit \$475 • Luxury tax \$132.90 • Total due at inception \$10,766.22 • Total of payments \$12,095.52 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 9 available at this price 15 at similar savings 58 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$484⁶⁰** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$19.38 • Total Monthly Payment \$503.98 • Refundable security deposit \$525 • Owner Loyalty \$1000 • Tax on cash back \$40 • Luxury Tax \$32.90 • Total due at inception \$1101.88 • Total of payments \$12,095.52 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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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.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,610 • Less Cash Back ... \$500 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1663 YOU PAY \$17,447* 26 available at this price 2 at similar savings 4 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 \$1830.59 • Total of payments \$6974.16 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
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1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

462 Pkg., 3.8L engine, ABS, power locks, windows, driver's seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic instrumentation, climate control, keyless remote entry, autolamps, hi-level stereo, power antenna.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$21,550 • Less Cash Back ... \$500 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1932 YOU PAY \$19,118* 32 available at this price 31 at similar savings 7 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$298³⁸** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$11.94 • Total monthly payment \$310.32 • Refundable security deposit \$325 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash down \$72 • Total due at inception \$1675.32 • Total of payments \$7447.68 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg dual airbag 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,990 • Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182 YOU PAY \$18,808* 12 available at this price 28 LS Model at similar savings 70 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
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1994 COUGAR XR7

260 Pkg., 3.8 liter, dual air bags, leather/cloth interior, power locks, windows, driver's seat, mirrors, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, rear defrost.

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$17,745 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1450 YOU PAY \$16,295* 35 Available at this price 10 at similar savings 49 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$312¹⁹** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$12.49 • Total monthly payment \$324.68 • Refundable security deposit \$325 • Cash reduction from customer \$1000 • Tax on cash reduction \$40 • Total due at inception \$1689.68 • Total of payments \$7792.32 • Total mileage allowed 30,000 • Mileage penalty 11¢/mile • Closed end lease, title and plates extra
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1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A, automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Tracers include \$375 destination.

RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$11,665 • Cash Back \$550 • Stu Evans Discount \$880 YOU PAY \$10,235* 1 Available at this price 8 at similar savings 33 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$166⁷⁵** per month • Lease term 24 months • Monthly use tax \$6.87 • Total monthly payment \$173.42 • Refundable security deposit \$175 • Cash reduction from customer \$1500 • Cash reduction from L-M \$350 • 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
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1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front and 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 Marquis include \$575 destination.

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*To qualify for owner loyalty \$1000 Rebate customer must currently own or lease a Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur product registered in their name prior to 9/9/93. Customer's does NOT have to trade-in vehicle. Owner loyalty available 9/9/93 through 12/2/93. \$1000 owner loyalty applies to purchase or lease of Lincoln Town Car, Continental or Mark VIII.
 **Sales tax paid prior to cash back plus title & plates.
 ***Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease 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 Tracer from 9/23/93 through 12/1/93. Lease program for 1994 models available from 9/9/93 through 1/10/94.
 *****Customer cash assistance programs for 1993 models available 9/23/93 through 1/10/94. Customer cash assistance programs for 1994 models available 9/9/93 through 1/10/94.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

SUBURBAN LIFE

H

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Time to check your medicine

"Ouch, I bumped my head." "Ouch, I scraped my knee." "Ouch, Mom, I hurt my finger. See." "Ouch, my stomach hurts. . . Ouch, ouch, ouch."

Minor injuries and illness are part of childhood like peanut butter and jelly. Children bumping, thumping, falling down, scrapes, rashes and sprains are combinations we come to expect.

Since children are expected to incur minor injuries as such, it's become even somewhat fashionable to show off (or better yet cover up) the mighty scars of childhood frolic.

Common childhood boo-boos are no secret or shame when you wear fashionable character bandages. Such camaraderie built between kids sharing stories of little bumps and bruises as well as admiring the well known characters on their bandages.

Just check the shelves at your nearby drug store for Bert and Ernie, Barney, Mickey and Minnie.

While fashionable bandages are "in," parents should make sure other important items are in stock on the shelves of medicine cabinets at home. Dr. Steven P. Shelov, professor of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and editor of "Caring for Your Baby and Young Children," suggests you have the following items on hand. Keep in mind that your pediatrician may recommend additional items if your child has special needs.

Rectal thermometer - For infants and toddlers who are unable to hold an oral thermometer in their mouths.

Oral thermometer - For children four years of age and older.

Petroleum jelly - For inserting a rectal thermometer (and any other tasks requiring lubrication).

Syrup of Ipecac - To induce vomiting when a child has swallowed harmful substances. In some instances, ipecac should not be given, for example, when caustics or corrosives such as cleaning fluid or lye are ingested. To be sure, phone your regional poison control center (the telephone number should be prominently posted) before administering syrup of ipecac.

Cotton swabs - For cleaning the creases and folds in an infant's skin or the outer ear. (Never insert anything into the child's ear canal - you may puncture the eardrum.)

Acetaminophen - Used instead of aspirin for reducing pain and fever. Sold under many brand names, it is available in drops for infants, in liquid form and as chewable tablets. Never give a child aspirin - it's been linked to Reye's syndrome, a life-threatening disorder in children and teenagers who have had chicken pox or influenza.

See FAMILY, 2H

Celebrate



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Three decades: Livonia Town Hallers (from left) Joyce Brandemihl, Lil Schou and Lois Gibbons (right) gathered with guest speaker Susan Stark around a two-tiered, decorated cake, served during lunch Oct. 21 as part of the organization's 30th anniversary celebration.

Crafters keep angels in stitches

■ The Livonia Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild has been hanging out with some lovely creatures. The group members used their talents with a needle to stitch up a "flock" of angels for patients at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



It's hard to tell if it's a case of overcrowding, but a flock of angels has been seen at the Livonia Senior Center lately.

Forget the gossamer wings; these lovely creatures are of more common origins - muslin and perforated paper, to name a couple. And their stay has been short-lived, as they're packing up to head south for a very special reason.

The angels are headed for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. The creation of members of the Livonia Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild, they're meant for the young patients who visit the hospital.

Chapter members have been busy creating 70 angels in a variety of media that were sent to the Memphis hospital in late September. The summer-long effort was in response to a story a member saw in a craft magazine about the hospital's angel program. Children who are patients at the hospital get to select an angel to keep with them.

"A member saw the article and thought it would make a good community project," said chapter president Gayle Crowley. "We presented it to the group to see if they would make two angels each, and they thought it was a good idea."

Each member picked the angel pattern they wanted to do and provided the materials. Most were done in different styles of needlepoint and started during the spring and early summer. Some angels were stitched on canvas, others on perforated paper, plastic and regular needlepoint canvas.

One angel was done with shredded



STAFF PHOTOS BY ANN HEALEY

muslin that was put together and then stitched. It was, according to Crowley, "so delicate and beautiful."

The group's oldest member, who is 83 and has poor eyesight, chose to crochet her angels.

"I think they were surprised at the response," Crowley said. "The article was addressed to those people who wanted to be a part of the project and we had more than 20 ladies participate. I believe this is the first commu-

nity stitch project for the group."

In fact, the project was so well-received that even though the angels have been sent to St. Jude's some members are continuing to make more.

"We're hoping to find out more about the project and the response of the kids," Crowley said.

The Livonia Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild has been in existence for about 11 years. It's one of three chapters in the metropolitan

area (the others are in the Troy, Rochester area and Grosse Pointe) and its members come from throughout the area. Crowley is a Novi resident and rattles off members' hometowns, like Brighton, Taylor, Eastpointe and Detroit.

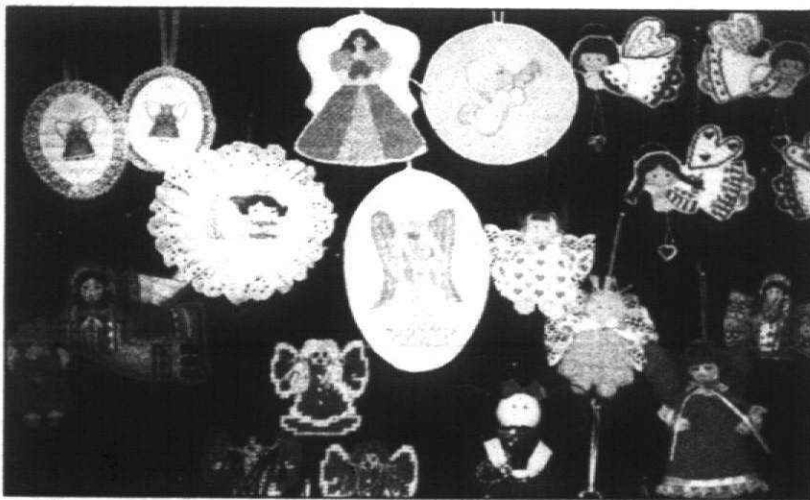
The guild emphasizes needlepoint on any counted or free stitchery, but some members are into other needlecrafts. The age range in the group is "neat," according to Crowley, ranging from 30 to 83, and the skill level is just as varied - from just beginning to many years of experience.

The Livonia chapter meets the third Wednesday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Usually, the group works on a new project taught by a member or guest teacher. The projects generally are something small that can be completed in an evening or a few days, Crowley said.

"The program chairman plans out the meetings, but members are under no pressure to do the new projects," Crowley said. "We also work on a correspondence course from the national organization for six months to a year."

But for now, members are looking around for another community project that involves a local hospital.

"This group is a very giving group of people," Crowley said. "They're very outgoing and want to reach out to others."



Lovely flock: Guild members provided a variety of angels to comfort St. Jude's young patients.



Holiday cards and favorite causes

BY ETHEL SIMMONS
STAFF WRITER

These Christmas cards have an extra message. Besides the message of good cheer they send to the recipients, the cards also convey a message that they are helping a worthy cause. Proceeds from the sale of the cards go to the organizations that assist children and adults in special ways.

The Rainbow Connection, headquartered in Rochester, grants wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. This year, there are eight different cards from which to choose. The cards will be on display at offices of the Rainbow Connection, 527 N. Pine in downtown Rochester, and at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Cards submitted by this and other organizations also are being displayed at all five offices of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers through the holiday season. Readers may stop in at any O&E office to look through the Christmas card book, select cards and find out how to contact the organization for orders.

One day only, Wednesday, Nov. 10, the Observer & Eccentric, along with The Community House in Birmingham, is co-sponsoring a Holiday Card

Display and Sale Day at the community center, 380 S. Bates. Featured will be Christmas cards, wrapping paper, T-shirts and other gift items offered by more than 50 nonprofit organizations, to raise funds for their causes. The day-long sale runs 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

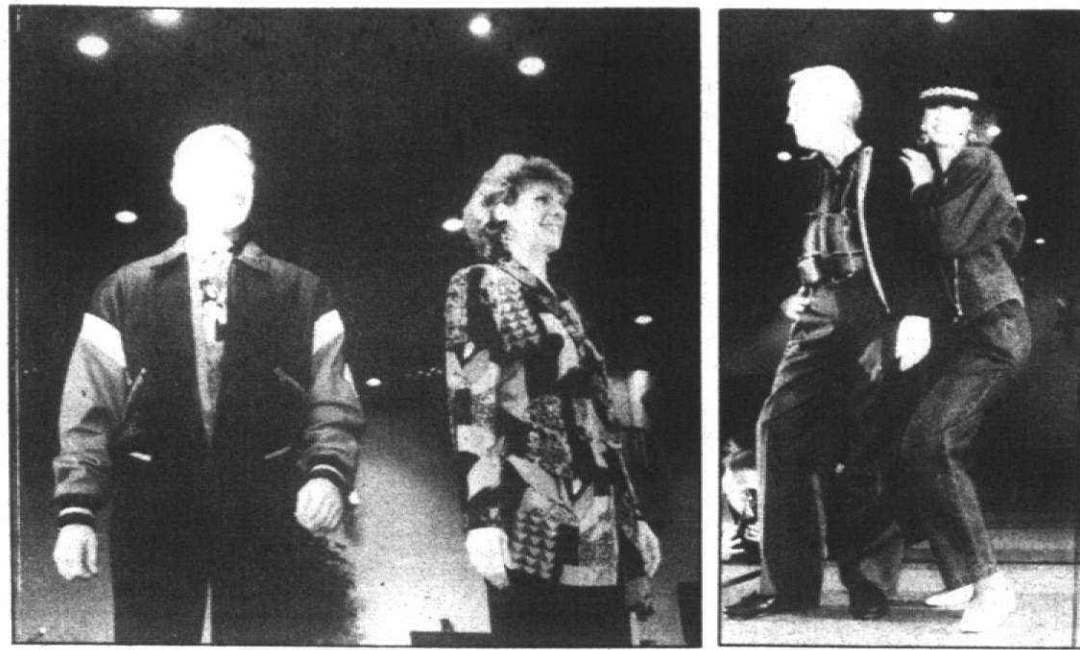
Some organizations' cards are based on drawings from individuals who use their services. The Arc of Northwest Wayne County, with offices in Redford, offers two designs drawn by area residents with disabilities, Heidi VanEe of Plymouth and Donovan Clay of Detroit, who both work at STEP in Livonia. The Foundation for Mentally Ill Children, Inc., in Bloomfield Hills has chosen a card designed by a 13-year-old student at Fairlawn Child/Adolescent Psychiatric Center.

The American Cancer Society's Oakland County Unit in Southfield has 12 different cards, including religious themes of adoration and of flight; contemporary, of a city scene and of birds and trees; and nostalgic, of a Currier & Ives design.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation in Detroit has a range of eight designs, with everything from a polar bear to a mother and child.



Hello, Hollywood



Glittery first: When Carol Cassie decided to stage an extravaganza for Project SMILE, she had plenty of ideas. Ideas that came to fruition in a glittery way at "Hollywood Nights." There were plenty of Hollywood types in the gathering of more than 1,100 party goers at Laurel Manor, plenty of magic provided by Duman, plenty of fashions by Elle Boutique and Manno Clothing (photos above), and plenty of hair styling (photo below) by Raphael of West Bloomfield. But what there was even more of was money Project SMILE raised for St. Mary Hospital's future women's health care center.



Benefit aids ailing toddler

For Kaitlin Davis, life has been a battle since the moment she was born. Now friends of the family have pitched in to help with the fight. The 2-year-old Clarkston girl was born with a non-functioning digestive tract. If she tries to eat, it makes her condition worse. So she is fed intravenously, which has damaged her liver. As a result, she needs a liver and small intestine transplant. Pittsburgh Children's Hospital is the only medical facility in the country that performs the surgery, which has an 80-83 percent success rate. Kaitlin's father, Frank, is a Ford engineering supervisor working in Dearborn. Due to the nature of the surgery, his medical insurance will only cover a part of the \$500,000 needed. Without the surgery, doctors give the toddler a year to live. That's where the friends of the family come in, staging a variety of benefits to raise the money needed for the transplant. To date, they've staged a golf outing and haircut-a-thon. Now they're hoping for success with the Kaitlin Davis Dinner-Dance and Silent Auction set for Friday, Nov. 12, at the Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft at Inkster Road, Livonia. Tickets cost \$30 each and include live entertainment, dinner and an open bar. Music will be by Chayn Illuzion and the Obnoxtones. Those interested in donating items for the auction or in buying dinner-dance tickets should call 323-7518. Those interested in making donations can send them to the Kaitlin Davis Transplant Fund, P.O. Box 103, Clarkston, Mich. 48347.

Family from page 1H

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Gauze bandages — For deep cuts and wounds. | Antiseptic solution — To cleanse wounds. (Rubbing alcohol is a good choice, but before applying it, warn your child that it stings.) | Calamine lotion — Helps relieve symptoms of poison ivy, blisters and noninfectious insect bites. Note: Treat only mild cases of poison ivy yourself. If your child has a widespread rash, if the genital or eye areas are affected or if there's a fever or other complications, call your doctor. | move a tick, save it. Your doctor may want to see it. |
| Plastic bandages — For minor cuts. Keep an assortment of sizes on hand. Younger children especially like plastic bandages that are decorated with cartoon characters. | Antibiotic cream — Apply to more severe cuts and scrapes to prevent infection. | Elastic bandage — To support sprains and strains. | Saline nose drops — To clean an infant's stuffy nose. |
| Sterile gauze squares — For larger cuts and scrapes. | Elastic bandage — To support sprains and strains. | Hydrocortisone cream — Soothes allergic skin reactions and mild irritation from insect bites and poison ivy, oak or sumac. Available in low concentrations without prescription. | Infant dosing spoon — To administer the correct dosage of liquid medications. |
| Adhesive tape — To keep gauze bandages in place. Use paper or micropore adhesive tape which is less allergenic. | | | If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYoung, call her 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. |
| Blunt-end scissors — To cut tape and bandages. | | | |

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- 1 Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
- 2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 and in Wayne County Press 2 or press the number following the city you are interested in:

OAKLAND COUNTY—	
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Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284

WAYNE COUNTY—	
West Bloomfield	4281
Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

- 3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
- To back up, PRESS 1
- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press *

THE
Observer & Eccentric
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HOME LINE
953-2020



Writer has need to be busy



LORENE GREEN
Dear Ms. Green: I would like to have my handwriting analyzed to help me get to know myself better. I am a right-handed female who refuses to tell her age to anyone who doesn't already know my age. It sometimes hurts people's feelings but since I look younger than my years (I think) I prefer that people presume that I am the age I appear to be. For your purposes, suffice it to say I am "thirtysomething."

Thank you in advance for the enlightenment!
D.W.,
Detroit

There is an old saying that goes something like this: "A woman who will tell her age will tell anything." Ostensibly, today's writer agrees with this. She mentioned she doesn't tell her age. Neither is she going to reveal anything else she does not want known.

This woman is gregarious and enjoys people of all persuasions. Augmenting this is her need to be busy and active.

She is aware of the impression she makes on other people and especially desires to create the big first impression. In relationships, she has a desire to lead and be admired. Occasionally, she needs to have her own way.

Strong empathy weaves throughout this handwriting. Compassion and caring influence her feelings toward others. She is not one to rock the boat because she prefers harmony to discord.

Her role in the business world would reflect a woman of action. She is an organizer and efficient. Many goals are placed high and she intends to see that they come to fruition. I think her interest in material acquisitions could be a motivating force.

A higher than average intelligence can be seen in this handwriting. Her mind is often working ahead, finding creative

and viable solutions to problems. Often our writer distorts what she sees or hears, possibly with out realizing it. This distortion prevents her from basing her judgments on facts. It also suggests a fleeting interest in too many things. It can also interfere with her concentration on a prolonged endeavor.

She is inclined to exaggerate what she is doing or has done. She wants to accomplish things on a grand scale to call attention to herself. Being subjective, she is vulnerable to criticism or ridicule. Anything short of endless praise implies a lack of appreciation or approval in her estimation.

Our writer is articulate and expresses herself rather well. She can be dramatic, fluent, tactful or direct, depending upon how she perceives the need. Sarcasm is her defense when she feels threatened. A little humor is noted. Conversations that reach above the mundane have some appeal. The spiritual or metaphysical may have a special interest.

A chink in her armor appears to be the resentment she holds inside. This usually relates to past hurts and the inability to forgive. Holding a grudge can be self-defeating. I think she would be happier if she could forgive and forget old hurts.

I am a right-handed female who refuses to tell her age to anyone who doesn't already know my age. It sometimes hurts people's feelings but since I look younger than my years (I think) I prefer that people presume that I am the age I appear to be. For your purposes, suffice it to say I am "thirtysomething."

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Romantic: Paperbacks n' Things owner Joan Adis and "Bambi," the store kitty, show off some of the work of romance novelists who will be at the Westland store Nov. 6.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novelists bring out the romance

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Book lovers will have a chance to learn that romance novelists are people too at an all-day party Saturday, Nov. 6, at Paperbacks n' Things in Westland.

Owner Joan Adis and "helper" Louise Watkins say many customers have come to their parties with preconceived notions about the writers. "They're people with good hearts; it's not just sex and violence," Watkins said. Even Watkins admits that she doesn't know what to expect when she meets authors.

"I read Ruth Ryan Langan's books; they had such a homey feeling. When I met her she had the same homey feeling," Watkins said. Langan, of Farmington Hills, is one of 12 authors who will meet customers from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the store at 8044 Wayne Road north of Westland Center, Westland.

Also appearing will be Shelly Thacker of Novi, Joan Shapiro of Franklin, Marianne Willman of Farmington Hills, Linda Lang Bartel of Troy, Peggy Hancher (Roberta) of Canton, Jill Gregory of West Bloomfield, Karen Katz, Joan Avery of Farmington Hills, Jeanne Savary of Rochester, Patricia Ellis of Inkster and aspiring writer Judy Gauthier of Livonia. Of course, "Bambi," the store kitty, will be there, too.

Gregory and Katz recently wrote a book under the name Jillian Karr called "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," a contemporary love story.

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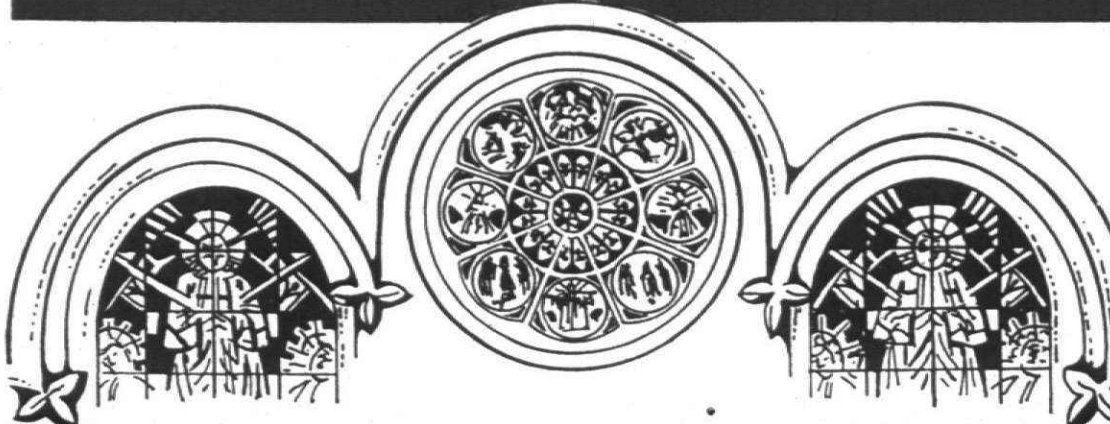
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

November 7th
11:00 A.M. "God's Prescription"
6:00 P.M. "Help! I'm a Parent"

A Church That's Concerned About People

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program: Wednesdays 5:45

November 7th
"Being Truly Foolish"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmes
Minister for Children: Sharon Sepp
Director of Music: Donna Giesse

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES—
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST
670 West Church • Plymouth • 455-7711

Sunday Services 10:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m. - "Can You Stand The Test?"
7:00 p.m. - "What Kind of Church Do You Want?"

Your Community Church Where Friends Meet

Livonia Baptist Church
22440 Schoolcraft, Livonia 422-3763

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Church School 11:15 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Church School 7:15 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Comfort in Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Personal characteristics of our church are: belief that the Bible is a literal, factual, and personal book; we believe the Bible contains some PARABLES, stories of people, and some language that is not literal. We believe that the Bible is the word of God, and that it is the only source of spiritual life. We believe that the Bible is the word of God, and that it is the only source of spiritual life. We believe that the Bible is the word of God, and that it is the only source of spiritual life.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri: 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturdays 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9043 Redwood Road
Livonia 48150-0211

The Rev. Margaret Franks, Vicar
This Rev. Margaret Franks, Assistant
Winter Schedule: Sunday Services
6:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
& Winter Family for the handicapped

661-9191
Rev. Donn Engstrom, Rev. David Noren

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
"Making Faith a Way of Life"

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 & 10:45
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Donn Engstrom, Rev. David Noren

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (Drake Road)
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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 & Bible Class 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. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 • School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1814 N. West of Sheldahl
Divine Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Livonia • 427-2280
Gary D. Headgoh, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
1 Mile West of Sheldahl
Plymouth • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2280
Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. O'Connell, Pastor
261-0736

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 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Pastor: Richard L. Karr, Pastor
459-3333

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Tr. Bldg. S. at 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Pastor: Richard L. Karr, Pastor
459-3333

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
25237 West Warren
Garden City • 522-3710

Pastor: Jonathan Allen
Assistant: George Houtman
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Pastor: Richard L. Karr, Pastor
459-3333

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Chamley, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 8:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Ann's - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
Livonia • 427-2280
5 Mile E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Parish Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship, Nursery & Church School
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

November 7th
"Selecting the Crew"
Pastor Karen Poole

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Pierotti, Pastor
46001 Warren Rd. Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16101 Beech Rd. (at West of Sheldahl and 10 Mile Rd.)

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
555 S. Lillie • Canton • 981-1333
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon
Everyone Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCILVREY, 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
22000 Merriman Road 475-8222
LIVONIA • 427-2280
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister
Bible School, All Ages
Morning Worship: 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings: 6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Terminal Road (West of Sheldahl Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 10:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Children's Worship 10:00 a.m.

Sermon Title for November 7th
"Choose! As for me..."

Rev. Mike Seymour
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Rev. Kevin Miles
Director of Education: Michael A. Bynum
Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gortchod & 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. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Kopper - So Redford - 937-2424
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

THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
42890 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0886 Roger Aumann, Pastor
261-1362
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Page & James Hoff
261-1362
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
In Redford Township
Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 522-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1 Bldg. S. of Ford - 421-7820
Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes thru 12th Grade 11:00 a.m.
Adult Class 9:15. Nursery at both hours
Elevator Available. Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
Plymouth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
David E. Kasper, Pastor
Leland L. Sease, Jr., Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers, Music Director
Emmanuel Lutheran Church

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 483-1825
SUNDAY WORSHIP & 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.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Between Middlebelt & Middlebelt)
Church Conquest, Pastor: David Stiles, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Bible Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CLARESVILLE United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Church School • 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Eucharist
Dinner at 6:00. Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Across from the Wayne Post Office)
721-4801
JOHN W. KERSHAW, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School • Children & Adults
10:30 a.m. Worship • Nursery Provided
Visit A Friendly Church

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford Twp. 422-3170

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

November 7th
"Continuing Needs - Thanks"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Burford W. Coe

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Terminal Road (West of Sheldahl Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 10:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Children's Worship 10:00 a.m.

Sermon Title for November 7th
"Choose! As for me..."

Rev. Mike Seymour
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Rev. Kevin Miles
Director of Education: Michael A. Bynum
Ministers: The Entire Church

Tri-City Assembly
Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road
Canton • 326-0330

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

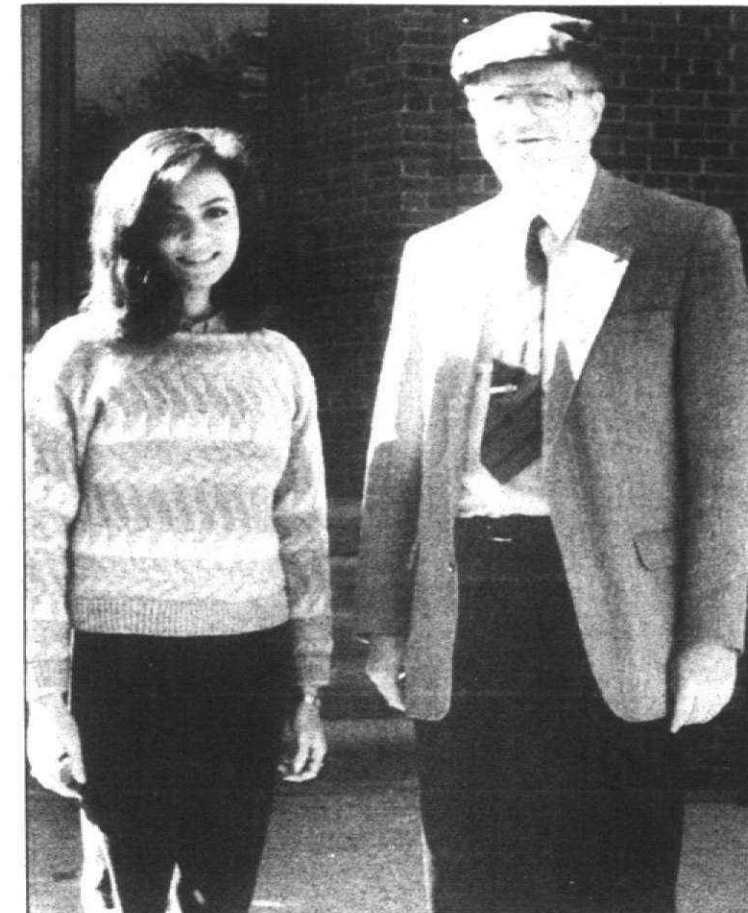
Come Sense The Freshness

Visit promotes understanding

By DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Huweyda Adel of Cairo, Egypt,

came to Garden City Presbyterian Church as an ecumenical associate to promote understanding.



Visiting: Huweyda Adel of Cairo, Egypt, spent six weeks with the members of the Garden City Presbyterian Church, including the pastor, the Rev. Gareth Baker.

Curing our moral laryngitis

MORAL PERSPECTIVES

REV. KATE THORESEN

Cries for codes of ethics surround us. In the Oct. 26 morning newspaper, there was an article about the cloning of human embryos. It has been 15 years since the first child was born from in vitro fertilization. But there has been no national board that has debated or even discussed the ethical issues surrounding our technical ability to split human embryos into identical twins or triplets. The article ended with a plea from ethicist Dr. John Fletcher of the University of Virginia to have public forums on embryo research.

Even MTV, the cable channel that airs music videos, ran a news

special that searched for a code of ethics for today. The title of the program, surprisingly, was "Seven Deadly Sins." It featured encounters with lust, greed, sloth, pride, envy, anger and gluttony and what people experienced. It targeted the concerns of the 21-to-29 crowd, but the show raised pertinent issues for all ages.

We are in an age that suffers from moral laryngitis. We simply do not have a common vocabulary. Words like "sin" or even "morals" or "high standards" are not often heard in everyday language. No wonder our pluralistic culture searches for a common, understandable "Code of Ethics."

This need to articulate a code of ethics reminded me of an old newspaper clipping that is on the inside of a cabinet in our basement. The yellowed clipping must be more than 15 years old now. I kept these words of wisdom, for

they help me look in fresh ways at my own behavior and attitudes.

The article listed the following "seven deadly sins," according to Gandhi:

1. Wealth without work.
2. Pleasure without conscience.
3. Knowledge without character.
4. Commerce without morality.
5. Science without humanity.
6. Worship without sacrifice.
7. Politics without principle.

Frederick Buechner, a noted theologian and writer, offers some contemporary insights on this age-old issue of right and wrong and the consequences of our actions:

"The power of sin is centrifugal. When at work in a human life, it tends to push everything out toward the periphery. Big and pieces go flying off until only the core is left. Eventually, bits and pieces of the core itself go flying off until in the end nothing at all is left. . . . Other people, God, the world, society, nature — whatever you call the greater whole of which you're part — sin is whatever you do, or fail to do, that pushes them away, that widens the gap between you and them and also the gaps within yourself. . . ." (from "Wishful Thinking, a Theological ABC")

Maybe it's time we took off an old word like "sin" and consider what it might say to our deepest and best selves. Codes of ethics have been around for a long time. The Ten Commandments have weathered a few thousand years of testing. In modern logic, you might say they go like this:

1. Honor God.
2. Have no idols.
3. Watch your talk.
4. Honor your parents.
5. Find a balance between work, recreation and worship.
6. Honor other people's property.
7. Respect all of life.
8. Be true and faithful to your marriage vows and your marriage partner.
9. Speak the truth — avoid cover-ups for yourself or backbiting.
10. Be grateful for what you have — you don't have to "keep up" with everyone else.

When we search for solid codes of ethics, perhaps we can reclaim some of the basic guidelines of our faith heritages. For example, the Golden Rule is the standard of human behavior in all of the world's major religions. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Maybe we don't have to invent our own codes completely, but listen to the ones that have spoken with wisdom to the human heart and condition over the years.

The Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of the Partnership Ministries for the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. If you have a question or comment, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1882, on a Touch-Tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will hold its World Community Day starting at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the First United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33112 Grand River, Farmington. The program will be "Healing the Church: The Ecumenical Decade" with Frieda Spafford, a pastor's wife and retired businesswoman. Baby-sitting will be available by reservation by calling Betty Haines at 535-8355.

SPECIAL EVENT
The Rev. Joseph Grizone, author of the "Joshua" book series, will speak on "A Portrait of Jesus for the Modern Church" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in the auditorium of Mercy High School, 29000 11 Mile, at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Tickets cost \$5 and are available at St. Alexander Church, 27835 Shawwassee, Farmington; Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, Northville; Dickson's Bookstore, 33483 Seven Mile, Livonia; Books Abound, 33536 Grand River, Farmington; Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition, 2630 W. Lafayette, Detroit; Little Professor Book Center, 380 S. Main, Plymouth; St. Patrick Church, 58 Parsons, Detroit; and Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh, Livonia.

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Proceeds from the lecture will benefit the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition.

GRIEF SEMINARS
Northville Christian Assembly and the Rev. William Lichty of People Skills will host a grief seminar 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. Topics to be covered include the effects of loss, the role of faith in grief, how to restructure and anger management. The seminar costs \$5 per person. To register, call 348-3630.

GAME NIGHT
Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a Game Night 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The program will follow a light deli dinner. There is no charge and the program is open to the public. For more information, call Sandra Givings at 421-1017.

GRAHAM FILM
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will show a Billy Graham film, "Scars That Heal," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. For more information, call 537-7480.

QUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Moishe Reson, executive director of Jews for Jesus, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing. For more information, call 348-1020.

SPRITBOUNDED
Spirited, a trio of Don Pardoe, Rick Brummett and Tim Marshall of Nashville, Tenn., will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The group presents a ministry through music for the entire family. A freewill offering will be taken.

UNIQUELY SINGLE
Uniquely Single for never-married people will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The group is sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For more information, call the Single Point offices at 422-1854.

MISSION BENEFIT
Dan McBride will present "Five Keys to High Performance" for the benefit of the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The program will include topics such as finding balance, your life, time management, enhanced reading skills and turning stress into success. The fees is \$189 and includes the workshop, materials, continental breakfast and lunch. For more information, call 476-7370.

SINGLE SPOKE
Single Spoke Ministries will have dinner and fellowship 6:30 p.m. Mondays during November at Bill Knapp's, 40900 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township (459-

1616). Dinner and fellowship in December will be on Mondays at Silverman's, 9468 S. Main, Plymouth (459-2066). For more information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. The meetings are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The November topics are "How To Use The Library To Do Research," presented by Marilyn Smith on Nov. 8 at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32727 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, and "Networking" with Jeanette Seibly on Nov. 22. For more information, call 422-1851.

BOOK FAIR
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Little Lambs Preschool will have a "Christian Book Fair" Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 10-13, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Hours will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 10, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Nov. 12 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13. For more information, call Lynne Hendzell at 459-1789.

TALK IT OVER
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors Talk It Over the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knox Hall of the church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a non-denominational organization for people age 45 and older, will have its Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Social Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The entertainment will be "The Voice of Truth," a gospel choir from the Truth Lutheran Church of Detroit.

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