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Canton Observer

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 35

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES



FIFTY CENTS

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Below are unofficial local vote totals from Tuesday's general election. A check mark denotes overall winners.

GOVERNOR

Term is four years. Annual salary is \$112,025. Winner checked; vote totals are for Canton Twp.

Howard Wolpe	Democrat	5,116
✓ John Engler (I)	Republican	13,634

U.S. SENATE

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$133,600. Winner checked; vote totals are for Canton Twp.

Bob Carr	Democrat	5,889
✓ Spencer Abraham	Republican	11,315
Jon Coon	Libertarian	1,243
Chris Wege	Natural Law	65
William Roundtree	Workers World	85

U.S. HOUSE

Term is two years. Annual salary is \$133,600. Winner checked; vote totals are for Canton Twp.

John Schall	Republican	10,487
✓ Lynn Rivers	Democrat	6,545
Craig L. Seymour	Libertarian	411
Helen Halyard	Workers World	200

STATE SENATE

Term is four years. Annual salary is \$47,723.

Charles "Trav" Griffin	Democrat	2,945
✓ Loren N. Bennett	Republican	5,086
✓ R. Robert Geake (I)	Republican	6,687
Patrick O'Neill	Democrat	3,266

STATE HOUSE

Term is two years. Annual salary is \$47,723.

Eileen DeHart	Democrat	598
✓ Michael Novak	Republican	635
✓ Deborah Whyman (I)	Republican	11,445
Donna F. Clark	Democrat	5,487

COUNTY COMMISSION

Term is two years. Annual salary is \$43,466.

Kenneth Warfield	Democrat	5,301
✓ Bruce Patterson	Republican	11,601

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Term is four years. Annual salary is \$108,664.

✓ Edward H. McNamara (I)	Democrat	9,347
Paul D. McMaster	Republican	8,183

DISTRICT COURT

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$98,508.

Stephen H. Book	Democrat	5,525
✓ Ronald W. Lowe	Republican	6,738

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$102,986.

John W. Callahan	Democrat	6,216
✓ Amy P. Hathaway	Republican	5,492

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Term is six years. Annual salary is \$102,986.

✓ William Leo Cahalan (I)	Democrat	6,577
✓ Robert J. Colombo, Jr. (I)	Democrat	5,765
Richard L. Cunningham	Democrat	4,665
✓ Andrea J. Ferrara (I)	Democrat	6,047
✓ Sharon Tevis Finch (I)	Democrat	5,988
John H. Hausner (I)	Democrat	5,127
Arthur J. Lombard (I)	Democrat	5,029
✓ Cynthia D. Stephens (I)	Democrat	6,485
✓ Michael J. Talbot (I)	Democrat	6,379
✓ Paul S. Teranes (I)	Democrat	4,974
✓ Kaye Tertzag (I)	Democrat	5,450
✓ Deborah A. Thomas	Democrat	5,276
✓ Carole F. Youngblood	Democrat	4,959

STATE BALLOT PROPOSALS

Statewide result noted; Vote totals are for Canton.

A: Call constitutional convention		
Yes	Democrat	4,867
✓ No	Republican	12,490
B: Limit criminal appeals		
✓ Yes	Democrat	14,534
No	Republican	3,550
C: Amend auto insurance laws		
Yes	Democrat	6,791
✓ No	Republican	11,846
P: Create state parks endowment		
✓ Yes	Democrat	13,146
No	Republican	4,198

Victory



BILL BREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bennett wins: Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett (second from right) celebrates at Canton's Fellows Creek Golf Course with State Sen. Bob Geake (left), who also won; wife, Terri Bennett; and daughter, Cindy.

Bennett wins state Senate seat

■ Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk, defeated Charles "Trav" Griffin, a Westland city councilman, for a state Senate seat in Tuesday's election.

BY LEONARD POGER
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett, a narrow state Senate race winner Tuesday, credited his victory

to a long summer of hard work by his family and supporters.

The Republican, who will start his four-term in early January, said Wednesday morning that he wasn't surprised by the victory.

Based on nearly complete totals through the 8th senate district, Bennett had 39,916 votes compared to 38,221 for Democrat Charles "Trav" Griffin, a Westland city councilman and former mayor.

"I knew it would be a difficult seat (to win)," Bennett said late Wednesday morning. But he credit-

ed "an extreme amount of work" by his wife, daughter and supporters for the victory.

He felt that he could make the race "competitive."

Bennett, 43, plans to officially resign his township board position Dec. 31 to assume his four-year term in early January. The remaining board members would have up to 45 days to name a successor. If they don't, Gov. John Engler would then set special election dates for a primary and general election.

Bennett will succeed Sen. Wil-

liam Faust, D-Westland, who announced this spring that he will retire at the end of this year, ending a 28-year career in the legislature.

Bennett attributed part of his victory to Gov. John Engler's coattails.

The senator-elect declined to comment about Griffin's complaint about being the target of negative campaign literature in the past two weeks.

"I will reserve comment until I hear from Mr. Griffin," Bennett

See BENNETT, 3A

Patterson winner in commission race

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Even when the vote totals weren't in by midnight Tuesday, Democrat Ken Warfield of Wayne was certain his Republican opponent Bruce Patterson would be the new 11th District Wayne County commissioner.

"It doesn't look good. I think people have bought a bill of goods," Warfield said, adding that he attributed his defeat in part to the Repub-

lican sweep in Michigan.

Patterson of Canton carried the race with 21,658 votes to Warfield's 16,807. Each candidate carried his own community. Patterson trounced Warfield in Canton where he received 11,601 to 5,301. Warfield carried Wayne, 3,234 to 2,073.

"I carried my own community. That's important. I have another year as mayor," Warfield said. "I've

See PATTERSON, 3A

Lowe wins race for 35th District Court judge

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Ron Lowe defeated Stephen Boak in a close race to succeed retiring Judge James Garber on the 35th District Court bench.

Plymouth voters turned out in force for the election, as did voters around the state. In Plymouth Township, 63 percent of registered voters voted while 57 percent voted in the city of Plymouth.

"I think there was a lot of interest in the proposals and in the judges," said Plymouth City Clerk Linda

Langmesser.

Districtwide, Lowe got 15,553 votes to 13,859 for Boak. It was a turnaround from the results of the August primary, when Boak got more votes than Lowe.

It was just after midnight when Canton Township vote totals came in, showing Lowe was the winner of a battle that seesawed back and forth most of the evening.

"It hasn't quite settled in yet," Lowe said, as final results were tabulated.

"What was terrific about it was

both of us ran a very clean race, it was probably a little boring," Lowe said.

"It'll be a pleasure to have Steve practice in my courtroom," he said.

The race pitted Boak, 52, in private practice several years after serving as chief of operations with the county prosecutor's office, against Lowe, 38, Plymouth's city attorney who also has a private practice.

Boak stressed 15 more years of legal experience than Lowe, saying experience was a crucial factor in making a good judge. Lowe stressed that

he had more experience working in the 35th District Court, adding his extensive community involvement was more in keeping with the tradition of local Judges Dunbar Davis and Garber.

According to campaign records, Lowe outspent Boak by a nearly 2-to-1 margin.

Lowe won handily in the city of Plymouth, with 1,802 votes to 1,132 for Boak, by unofficial totals. Lowe

See JUDGE, 3A

Canton veterans recall World War II battles

Editor's note: Veterans will be honored with a service at the Canton Veterans Memorial at 11 a.m. Friday, Veterans Day, in Heritage Park. A 24-hour vigil will be conducted at the memorial by the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

For Frank Pontone, history is where he believes it belongs — in the past. But he wouldn't mind if historians and authors acknowledged his and friend Roman Butka's battalion when it comes to the rugged battle for the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska in 1943.

"I feel good I was part of it," said Butka, of Can-

ton. "I was able to see a part of the world. I had a lot of confidence that nothing would happen to me."

Pontone wasn't as confident. But he lost one of his good buddies on the island of Attu in what was the only World War II land battle in North America.

"When I got home I had nightmares of the Japanese breaking through our lines," said Pontone, also a Canton resident. He and his wife, Jeane, have two daughters.

Pontone and Butka have known each other from the time they were inducted at Camp Haan in California in February 1941. "We were in the first draft," said Butka, 83.

They were in the 78th Coast Anti-Aircraft Artil-

lery. Butka was assigned to regimental headquarters, Pontone to the first battalion. Both men were part of the massive effort to remove the Japanese from the islands of Attu and Kiska — the only American territories occupied by the enemy during the war.

Pontone, a sergeant who worked radar, was sent to the Aleutians before Butka, who was in the meteorology section. "We went in with the infantry. But our battalion was not used for infantry. We were searching for enemy planes," said Pontone, who went into radio sales and repairs following the war.

While Pontone searched for enemy aircraft, But-

See VETERANS, 4A

Canton Observer

863-670
 Published weekly Mondays and Thursdays in Canton & Livonia, Michigan. 863-670. Address all mail subscriptions, change of address, notices, etc. to: The Canton Observer, 10000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Canton, MI 48104. Telephone: 863-670.
 Second-class postage paid at Canton, MI. Postmaster: Please send address changes to: The Canton Observer, 10000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Canton, MI 48104.
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Dr. Avlokita Badhwar
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Candidate sues over material

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The relatively unknown League of Wayne Voters has prompted legal action from Democratic state representative candidate Donna Clark, who has demanded public retractions from the group for alleged malicious statements in campaign literature.

"We will continue with the suit regardless of the outcome (of the election)," said Clark's campaign manager Geoff Rose.

Clark, a Van Buren trustee, is running against Republican incumbent Deborah Whymman for the 21st District seat. Whymman is also named in a second count of the lawsuit filed by Clark Monday.

The League of Wayne Voters is a Northville mailing address and is also the target of a formal complaint to the Michigan Department of State filed by Van Buren resident and fire chief Al Smolen. The League of Wayne Voters did not return the Observer's inquiries.

"I don't mind political fights — even name-calling between candidates. When literature like this comes out that could have an impact on the delivery of services for residents, I felt I had to do something," Smolen said.

He referred to literature issued by the League of Wayne Voters late in the week of Oct. 31 that appeared like official, yet false,

tax increase notices from Canton and Van Buren townships.

"This kind of information is so off the wall it will reverberate throughout the communities," Smolen said.

Literature designed specifically for each township featured what appeared to be official logos and letterhead announcing tax increases of 28 mills in Canton and 38 mills in Van Buren. The literature for Canton residents also featured the words, "Office of the Treasurer."

In the literature, the League of Wayne Voters claims that when he recently increased salary as a Van Buren trustee, Clark earns \$420.50 an hour.

That accusation, as well as others, forms the basis for the suit against Donald Faulkner, who is believed to be an official of the League of Wayne Voters, as well as a number of other people, also believed to be connected with the group.

"If me or any other voter thought someone in that building (Van Buren Township Hall) was making \$420 an hour, nobody would ever touch another millage or bond issue," Smolen said, referring to one of his reasons for filing a complaint with the Secretary of State.

Clark's suit maintains that the League of Wayne Voters' literature was directed at aiding Whymman's re-election bid.

"I don't think she has any grounds to sue me. It (League of Wayne Voters) is an independent committee. I'm not connected with them in any way," said Whymman, who added that she had not yet been served notice of the suit.

Whymman acknowledged that she filled out a survey by the League. She assumes other candidates received the same request. "They are obviously supporting me," Whymman added.

Included in Clark's complaint are examples of literature, some from the League of Wayne Voters, another from Whymman's re-election committee. The exhibits accompanying the suit also include three letters from Clark's attorney, Daniel Hockenga of Southfield, disputing claims in the literature and demanding retractions from the League.

Included as an exhibit with the lawsuit is literature from Whymman's committee that is designed as a chart in answer to Clark's claims against Whymman. In each issue refuted by Whymman, the literature says in bold print: "Donna Clark Lied."

Whymman said that Clark's committee has put out "hate mail" against her, particularly claims that she missed votes in the state House. "There was a period (of about five days) when I was in the hospital with a life-threatening

condition. Of all the issues they picked, I think that was a poor one," Whymman said.

While the second count of Clark's lawsuit targets Whymman and the "Donna Clark Lied" literature, Clark's attorney has requested the right to amend the complaint if it is found that the state representative was directly involved or encouraged her supporters to publish the League of Wayne Voters literature.

According to Smolen's complaint, the League of Wayne Voters has violated campaign finance laws by failing to file a statement of organization as an independent committee; include the proper disclaimer on printed matter for an independent expenditure; report of an independent expenditure with the Wayne County Clerk or Secretary of State.

The complaint also alleges that the group violated campaign finance laws by making an anonymous contribution in opposition to Clark's campaign.

In his complaint, Smolen said that there is no record of a tax identification number for the League of Wayne Voters and that there is no bulk mailing permit issued by the U.S. Postal Service out of Northville or Livonia.

Smolen said he has not yet received a response from the Department of State.

Session planned

A financial aid presentation and workshop for students graduating from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools in June will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.

The workshop is being sponsored by the counselors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools and will be in the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria.

Presenting the information will be Judy Tatum, financial aid director at Eastern Michigan University.

For more information, contact Diane Bauman at 416-2753.



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THE Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

Whyman wins second House term by landslide

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Democrat Donna Clark says negative campaign literature rallied behind Whymman with 11,445 votes to Clark's 5,487. Clark lost in Van Buren Township 2,126 votes to Whymman's 2,278. In Belleville, Clark received 511 votes to Whymman's 532. But Clark took Sumpter Township with 1,397 votes to Whymman's 1,067.

"I think there are people who believe I could make \$420 (an hour)," Clark said, referring to literature issued by the League of Wayne Voters several days before the election.

The controversial literature charged Clark with voting herself a pay increase as a Van Buren Township trustee and that translated her salary — when divided by the hours worked — to \$420 an hour.

"Why would I want another job if I made \$420?" said Clark, who filed suit Monday against the relatively unknown League of Wayne Voters, which has a Northville mailing address.

Clark said she was feeling positive about her run for the state House until the League of Wayne Voters issued its mailings, as well as a flier from Whymman's camp that accused Clark of lying about her opponent.

When asked what prompted the landslide win, Whymman referred to the negative literature that permeated the race for the 21st District seat: "Lots of hard work and residents in the 21st District being able to read through the half-truths (about Whymman) that were in their mailboxes."

Clark also included Whymman in the recent lawsuit she filed. Clark's complaint refers to the "Donna Clark Lied" literature mailed by Whymman's camp. Clark said she believes there are connections between Whymman and the League. Whymman has denied any connection or knowledge of the League's literature.

Looking ahead, Whymman said she plans to keep working on health care reform. She is on the Republican Health Care Task Force. She also expects a lot of work on the telecommunications act, which is to be rewritten. Taxation, a committee on which Whymman sits, will continue to demand attention, particularly with the intangibles tax, for example, Whymman said.

O'Neill challenged Geake because "I felt the incumbent was not representing the district on the issue of school financing. I feel in the long run it will hurt the community. The funding is not going to be there. Mainly, the issue is suburban areas have been able to finance schools adequately through property taxes. Now that it's a state tax, we don't have the ability to generate local funds."

O'Neill spent no PAC (political action committee) money. "I refused it. Geake did a mailing at state expense that cost \$25- to \$30,000 — basically more than I

added. "I will continue with my specialization in welfare reform and mental health services."

Geake spent election day visiting the polls and thanking workers. "Support for Engler seemed to be widespread," he said.

O'Neill, who has a strong record of community service, said he campaigned "on my own without going through any organizations. I did a literature-based campaign mostly."

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When asked what prompted the landslide win, Whymman referred to the negative literature that permeated the race for the 21st District seat: "Lots of hard work and residents in the 21st District being able to read through the half-truths (about Whymman) that were in their mailboxes."

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Whyman trounced Clark 15,322 votes to 9,521, according to unofficial vote totals. Canton Township rallied behind Whymman with 11,445 votes to Clark's 5,487. Clark lost in Van Buren Township 2,126 votes to Whymman's 2,278. In Belleville, Clark received 511 votes to Whymman's 532. But Clark took Sumpter Township with 1,397 votes to Whymman's 1,067.

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Veterans from page 1A

ka was testing winds and sending the information to the gun batteries. "They have to have the velocity of winds when they start shooting," said Pontone, 78. He and his wife, Eunice, have a daughter.

Both men recalled the battle to retake Attu and the mass suicide of the Japanese soldiers who were caught in the canyon of Chichu. "The Americans' three-pronged attack began May 11, 1943. The Japanese held the island until May 29."

"When we landed on the island, they thought that with 15,000 of our troops that in one week it would all be over," said Butka, who has collected magazine articles about the battle for his grandchildren.

Butka said he vividly remembers being in his foxhole with the ocean on one side of him just two miles away and the Japanese on the other side of him. "It was between midnight and 3 a.m. I was

sleeping in the tent. They were saying the Japanese are attacking," he said. "There was no way of getting off the island (alive if the Japanese overtook them)."

Pontone remembers seeing traces of gunfire. "We knew they (the Japanese) were coming through."

Shilling continued. "It went on so long. There was nothing they could do. They just committed suicide," Pontone said of the remaining Japanese soldiers.

Butka said he spoke with a friend at the end of the battle who had walked with the chaplain to where the Japanese lay dead. "A good 500 of them just blew themselves up," Butka added.

Pontone disputes official reports that state 549 Americans were killed and 1,148 wounded in the battle for Attu. Official reports also state that 2,100 soldiers died from disease or accidents.

"The casualties were bad," he said, adding that many casualties



Carrier of the Year
Top: Wayne R. Parks, son of Larry and Alice Parks of Canton, has been named *Carrier of the Year* by the Canton Observer. He is the brother of Leah, 10. Wayne, 12, an Observer news carrier since February 1989, is a seventh-grader at Lowell Middle School. His favorite subjects in school are pre-algebra and science. He carries a 3.50 grade point average. His hobbies are Nintendo (Dragon Warrior 2), juggling and piano. Wayne received a music scholarship to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, he received 100 percent on MEAP tests in both fourth and fifth grades and has had perfect attendance in school since fourth grade. Above, Wayne County Circulation manager Larry Geiger, left, hands Parks, center, a plaque and savings bond as Plymouth-Canton area manager Doug Tonkovich, right, watches.

School employees seeking contracts

BY M.B. DILLON
 STAFF WRITER

Several employee groups in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been working without a contract since June 1992, and for some, patience is wearing thin. Bargaining has stalled between the district and teachers, custodians, para-professionals and cafeteria workers. All four employee associations are going to mediation.

"We're not looking for the moon and the stars; we're just looking for a contract and a little respect," said Wade Stevens, immediate past president of the custodial/maintenance union. "It's been over a year and a half. It's absolutely ludicrous. There's been no definite statement from the board or my association, but it seems to

me it's OK to boost up the upper echelon with pay raises, but not the rest of us," said Stevens, adding that custodians work year-round. "The rich get richer, and the poor get poorer."

Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union, said, "I think we understand the financial problems the district is in, but this isn't all over money."

Tentatively agreed to is the school calendar. The school year will still include 196 teacher days and 180 1/2 student days, but vacation dates will be changed. Other approved language calls for teachers to volunteer as mentors for new hires. Unresolved are salaries, part of a wage re-opener and school improvement language.

Para-professionals meet with the district again today (Thurs-

day), said union president Joyce Harrington, whose association began bargaining a year ago last spring.

"We exchanged packages. Ours was very sane and sensible, and theirs was very regressive," she said. "It included rollbacks in insurance. They want to increase the time you work in a day before you get a break, and they want to weaken already weak seniority language. People are really unhappy about this."

Six para-professionals have been laid off due to cuts in hours, the result of lower class sizes. "That's good in the long run, but it's going to hit our group really hard. Last year we had 175 members. We're down to 160."

Office personnel, who began bargaining last February, are the

only employees who've settled. Their pact, reached in August, provides no raise for 1993-94, 3 percent this year, and a wage re-opener in 1996-97.

"We are all very happy with the contract," said Fran Ardanowski, association president. "It was approved 70-something to 3."

The administrators' association, working under a contract extension like the other groups, has yet to begin bargaining. "We have not made it a priority issue," said association president Allen principal Jim Burt. "I'm optimistic we can get it settled."

Also without a contract are the transportation workers. District negotiators Walt Bartnick and Errol Goldman say things are progressing satisfactorily.

Rivers wins handily, 13th is bright spot for Dems

BY SUSAN ROSE
 AND DOUG FUNKE

STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler's coattails didn't extend to the 13th Congressional District. Democrats retained the seat with the election Tuesday of Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor.

In unofficial vote totals districtwide, Rivers defeated Republican John Schall 87,445 to 75,889.

It was Rivers' big win in the Washtenaw County portion of the district which propelled her to victory. She received 38,119 votes compared to Schall's 22,556.

Both Rivers and Schall are Ann Arbor residents.

Rivers, who currently represents the 53rd District in the state House, will replace Congressman William D. Ford who is retiring after more than 30 years in Congress.

A tired but happy Rivers Wednesday said she's not bothered by the fact that Democrats will be the minority party come January.

"I went to Lansing when the Democrats became the minority party. I know how to work in a bipartisan fashion. I know how to compromise," said Rivers, adding her goal is "to work as hard as I can for people in the 13th District."

Rivers believes she won because she ran a positive, issue-oriented, local grassroots campaign.

"I ran a campaign to people in the 13th District. The GOP strategy was to nationalize the race."

Ford praised Rivers, saying, "She's as good a candidate as I've ever seen."



Lynn Rivers

"She connects well with people. She comes across as very genuine, smart with good ideas for the future," said Ford, who made an appearance at UAW Local 735 in Canton Township on election night.

Richard McKnight, a Westland resident and chairman of the 13th District Democrats, believes some crossover among Republican women was key to a Rivers' victory.

"I think she appealed to some Republican women who may have come over to her side on the (pro-) choice issue."

"She's a hard worker. She stepped up to the challenge all the time. She was very reluctant to engage in negativity," said McKnight.

Although buoyed by a victory, Rivers denounced the negative campaigning on the part of her opponent.

"The last week was just awful,"

said the newly elected congresswoman.

"I am proud of what we accomplished," said Schall Wednesday, as he released a statement congratulating and wishing Rivers good luck in representing families in the 13th District.

"We came closer than a lot of other candidates. It's a very geographically divided district," he added.

Schall said he plans to stay in the area and serve the community.

The Republicans saw the 13th District as winnable this year because since redistricting, it is only marginally Democratic.

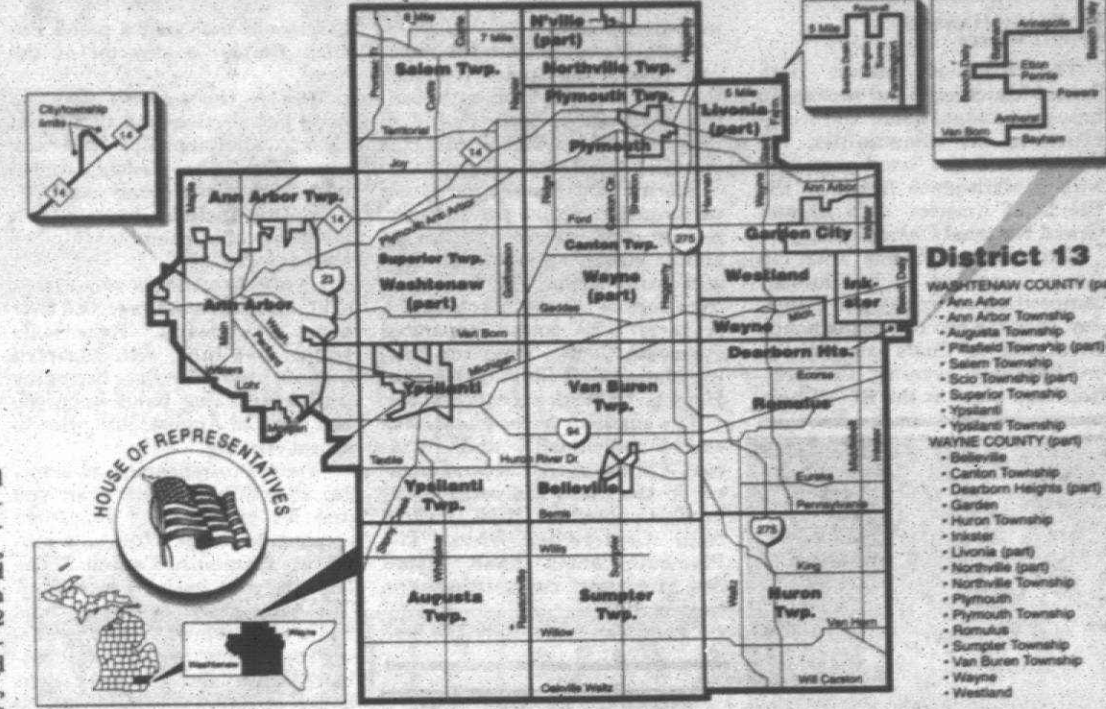
Although Rivers beat Schall districtwide, Schall won throughout most of Washtenaw County in the district. In Plymouth, Schall got 2,156 votes compared to 1,497 for Rivers. In Plymouth Township, Schall rolled up 6,702 votes to 3,517 for Rivers. In Garden City, Schall narrowly edged Rivers 4,560 to 4,154. In Livonia, Schall outpolled Rivers 4,600 to 2,900. In Canton Township, Schall won 10,487 to 6,545 for Rivers.

Westland was the only Over-serve community which handed Rivers a victory — a modest one. She received 10,897 votes compared to 10,574 for Schall.

Rivers, 37, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School. She was elected to the Ann Arbor Board of Education in 1984 and served as president of that board for three years. She served as an educational representative for the Michigan Association of School Boards. She is married to an autoworker, and

serverland communities. He beat McMaster by an almost 2-1 margin in Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland. His margin of victory was much narrower in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, however, where a large percentage of voters cast straight Republican tickets.

A Livonia resident and former Livonia mayor, McNamara, 67,



they are the parents of two daughters.

In 1992, she was elected to the state House from the 53rd District, which includes Pittsfield Township and most of Ann Arbor.

Schall, 33, who grew up in Livonia, began his government career during the Reagan Administration in the White House Office of Management and Budget, handling health and social services programs from July 1984 to July 1987.

In August 1991, he was named chief of staff of the U.S. Department of Labor.

McNamara wins 3rd term

In one contest for public office that resulted in no surprise Tuesday, Wayne County voters granted Democrat Edward McNamara a third term as county executive over Republican challenger Paul McMaster.

With 92.7 percent of the precincts reporting, McNamara outpaced McMaster 394,892 votes to 125,925.

McNamara won in all Ob-

serverland communities. He beat McMaster by an almost 2-1 margin in Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland. His margin of victory was much narrower in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township, however, where a large percentage of voters cast straight Republican tickets.

A Livonia resident and former Livonia mayor, McNamara, 67,

was first elected county executive in 1986.

In the eight years since then, McNamara has been credited with balancing the Wayne County government's budget, beginning a massive renovation of Metro Airport, revitalizing the county park system and turning the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights into a top-rated course.

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1:30 - 2:00 Why is Cholesterol Important?

2:15 - 2:45 Exercise: How Do I Get Started?

3:00 - 3:30 A Woman's Heart

3:45 - 4:15 Smoking & Its Effect on Your Body

4:30 - 5:00 Back in Circulation: Living With Peripheral Vascular Disease

5:15 - 5:45 Learning Relaxation Techniques

6:00 - 6:30 Healthy Holiday Cooking

6:45 - 7:45 Ask the Experts—Q & A

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 Member, Michigan State Medical Society and Wayne County Medical Society
 Member, Livonia Chamber of Commerce

Medical staff member: St. Mary Hospital, Livonia William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak

Marching Band earns honors in competition

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton High School Marching Band once again brought national honor and recognition to the communities, the schools and the band members with a sixth-place finish at the Bands of America 19th Annual Grand National Championships.

Sixty-six top bands from 15 states competed in preliminary competition on Friday and Saturday, with the top 12 scoring bands advancing to finals competition on Saturday evening. Competition took place at the RCA Dome

in Indianapolis.

Featuring songs from the musical "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the 187-member Plymouth-Canton band placed sixth in the finals competition with a total 90.3 out of a possible 100 points.

Scoring was based on music performance, visual performance, general effect, music, and general effect, visual. Competition was stiff with stellar performances from each of the top-notch bands. A mere 3.25 points separated Plymouth-Canton from top-scoring Marian Catholic from Chicago Heights, Ill., with a total of 93.55.

The auxiliary (color guard) was scored individually, and Plymouth-Canton scored second highest in the finals competition behind Centerville High School from Centerville, Ohio. The Plymouth-Canton band placed first in state competition one week earlier.

"They were absolutely the best

they could be," said a proud Patrick Ruddy, co-director of the band.

This is the seventh year the band has participated in the national championships and the seventh year for placing seventh or better in the finals competition. That includes back-to-back grand national championships in 1990 and 1991.

Hundreds of hours of practice, drill, and rehearsal preceded Saturday's showing. Rehearsals started last June, with a marked increase in intensity beginning with a weeklong band camp the last week of August, just prior to school opening.

"You go to rehearsal, go home, get something to eat, then you just hit the books," said field commander Mark Winiger, a junior at Plymouth-Canton. "The band is your social life, really." The band practices two to three hours after school every day during the season, performs for football games, and practices eight hours or more before going to

competitions that are held nearly every Saturday until the national competition in November.

Marching band takes a tremendous amount of team effort and concentration, according to co-director Gregory Rinehart.

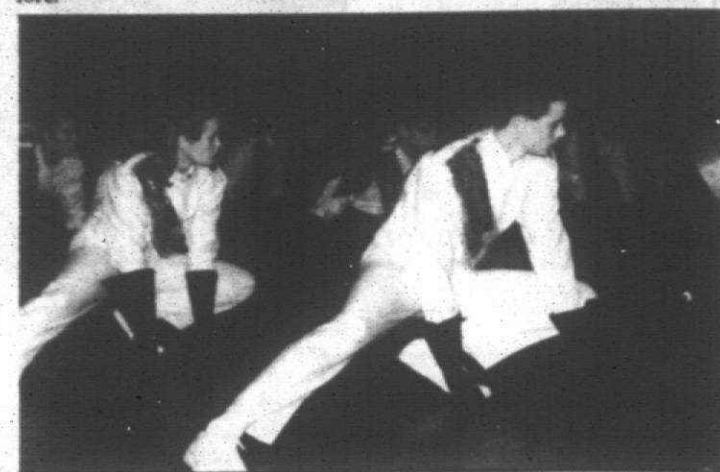
"Basically, we're trying to get 190 kids to concentrate on the level that someone in gymnastics or diving would be doing in their own level of focus," he said. "We're trying to get 190 kids to do as hard of things as a unit as one person must do to be championship level. It's really hard just being one solo dancer."

The cohesiveness necessary for that high level of concentration begins during that week of late August band camp. While hours of practice and drill are standard fare each day, there is some time for socialization and forming strong friendships.

"I didn't know anybody when I came to band camp my freshman year," said Tiffani Natalini, now a senior at Plymouth-Canton. Natalini has been a member of the

color guard all four years and was this year's color guard captain. "When I came to the first day of school after band camp that year, I had 200 friends I didn't have before."

See BAND, 8A



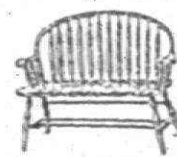
Performance: Field commanders Mercedea Shriver and Mark Winiger join the band during their warmup.



Getting ready: Members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band get ready for a performance.

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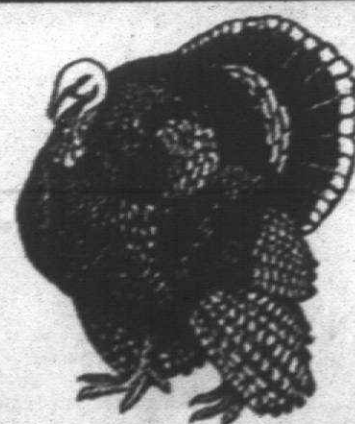
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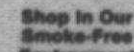
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PARISIAN

Band from page 6A

"more together than any other sport, perhaps because of the hours and the commitment."

Because of the tremendous number of hours involved in band, students become temporary experts in time management and many even get better grades during that period. That certainly held true for field commander Mercedes Shriver, a senior at Plymouth Salem and a band member all four years.

"My grades are better during band season, honestly," she said. "I use my time better."

Winger agreed but admitted that after band season is over and I'm home after school for the first time in months, I sit back and relax.

Reaching finals competition on a national level is apparently worth all the sacrifices necessary for these young adults. "Nationals is the best," Natalini said. "It's the most stressful, but it's the best."

Winger added, "After you perform at finals, it's like nothing you've ever felt before."

For field commander Rusty Shedd, a senior at Plymouth Canton and four-year veteran of the

■ 'After you perform at finals, it's like nothing you've ever felt before.'

Mark Winger

band, one of his most vivid memories came after completing a national program and "seeing the entire lower deck just stand up."

That kind of support and appreciation is vital to the band's tremendous success.

"Sometimes I don't think the community gives as much as what the kids are giving to the community," said Lorenzo Medrano, color guard director. "They're traveling down here representing the Plymouth-Canton community, and they bring back championships and they bring back the top placements, and more people in the community need to acknowledge that... whether it's financially, whether it's coming to state contests, whether it's coming to the Indianapolis contest, whether it's sending the kids a card, something to show that they know

they're being watched by the rest of their friends and family and community."

Among the approximately 30,000 spectators in Indianapolis this year was a brand new family of supporters for the band. Superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton School District Charles Little; his wife, Diane; and their children, John, 13, Craig, 11, and Jennifer, 7, experienced their first Grand National Bands of America Championships.

"I can't put it in one sentence," Little said. "I think the band is a terrific model of a focused learning group, well supported by parents. It was exciting. It was important. It was enjoyable. It was teamwork. It was fabulous!"

Little pointed out that "unless you're a person who is involved with schools, you don't realize

how much hard work something like that really is. Even to be in the finals is a distinction."



DIANE HANSON

On parade: The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band took sixth place in a national band competition with its performance.

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Incumbent judges bumped off bench

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Wayne County voters tossed out two incumbent circuit court judges in favor of two challengers and put another Hathaway on the bench in Tuesday's election.

Circuit judges Arthur Lombard and John Hauser were joined by challenger Richard Cunningham as the three least popular of 13 candidates for 10 positions on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

And in a separate race, to replace retiring Judge Michael Stacey, Amy Hathaway was elected over former Livonia resident John Callahan. Hathaway becomes the third in her immediate family to be elected to the bench in Wayne County. Her brother Richard is already a circuit judge. Her father William is a judge on the 36th District Court.

With 92.7 percent of the precincts reporting, Hathaway tallied 198,495 votes to Callahan's 167,224. "He was a worthy opponent," Hathaway said.

In the larger race, the top 10 vote-getters were Cynthia Stephens (222,266), William Callahan (222,021), Robert Colombo Jr. (185,769), Michael Talbot (185,017), Andrea Ferrara (182,547), Deborah Thomas (177,837), Sharon Tevis Finch (177,763), Carole Youngblood (177,223), Kaye Tertzag (163,550) and Paul Teranese (150,226).

Thomas is a mediator in the Wayne County Probate Court and also maintains a private practice, specializing in real estate, family, criminal, juvenile and probate law. The Detroit resident's previous experience includes three

years as assistant general counsel with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. Thomas got her law degree from University of Detroit in 1977.

Youngblood is a partner in the law firm of Williams & Youngblood, where she practices with her husband Amos Williams. Before that the Grosse Pointe resident was an associate with the law firm of Goodman, Lister, Seikaly & Peters (1986-92). Youngblood got her law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1986.

Hathaway has been an attorney with the Wayne County Corporation Counsel since February 1992. Before that the Grosse Pointe Park resident worked for Dykema Gossett as a paralegal (1985-86), summer associate (May to August 1986) and associate (1987-92). Hathaway got her law degree from U-D in 1987.

Of the two judges voters chose not to re-elect, Hauser and Lombard, at least one political watcher expects Lombard to be back on the bench somewhere before long.

County commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who did not seek re-election this year, believes Gov. John Engler will appoint Lombard to a vacancy in the near future.

Engler appointed Lombard, a 52-year-old former Detroit Circuit Court of Law professor, to the circuit court just last March. Lombard also taught law at Wayne State University for 21 years.

GOP takes 4 of 6 university posts

BY SUE BUCK

STAFF WRITER

Republicans swept all but two seats on the boards of public universities in Tuesday's election.

Democrats elected were Colleen McNamara, a cable television executive and daughter of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who was elected to the Michigan State Board of Trustees. Leon Atchison, a Democrat, was elected to the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Voters selected two candidates for the boards of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan State University in East Lansing and Wayne

State University in Detroit. Trustees are elected for eight-year terms.

The overall winners statewide in each race were as follows: University of Michigan Board of Regents, Republicans, Andrea Fischer (1,396,882) and Daniel Horning (1,244,069); Michigan State University, Republican Donald Nugent (1,303,324) and Democrat McNamara (1,282,146); Wayne State's Board of Regents, Republican Diane Dunaskis (1,385,157) and Democrat Atchison (1,169,714).

In the MSU race, McNamara won in Redford with the number two spot. Nugent and Wartner won in Livonia.

McNamara came in the top spot in Garden City. Nugent and Wartner were the winners in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Republicans were the top vote-getters for WSU Regents in Observer communities, except in Westland where Atchison came in the number two slot. McNamara came in number one in Westland.

Fischer, 36, graduated from U-M in 1979 and earned a law degree in 1983 from George Washington University. She is a principal member of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Currently, Fischer is a member of the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

Horning, 35, earned a bachelor's degree from U-M in 1982. He is a partner in the district agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Nugent, 53, is a graduate of MSU and owns a family farm. He is founder and president of Graefland Fruit Cooperative and Gateway Products.

McNamara, 44, has a social science degree from MSU. She is the executive director of the Michigan Cable Television Association.

Dunaskis, 42, has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from WSU, and a master's degree in reading and learning disabilities from Oakland University.

Voters prefer GOP for state board of ed

State voters knocked a Democrat off the state Board of Education and filled two seats on the eight-member board with Republicans.

Winning eight-year terms were Republicans Clark Durant and Sharon Wise. Incumbent Democrat Gumecindo Salas was among

the losers.

Observer-area voters preferred Durant and Wise, too. In Livonia it was Wise with 21,413 votes, Durant with 20,581. Democrat Carol Thomas with 12,987 and Salas with 9,796.

In Redford Township, Wise got 8,927 votes, Durant 8,332, Thom-

as 7,209 and Salas 5,222.

In Garden City, Wise got 4,182 votes, Durant 3,890, Thomas 3,647 and Salas 2,880.

In Canton Township, Wise got 9,916, Durant 9,456, Thomas 5,998 and Salas 4,470.

In Plymouth Township, Wise

got 6,217, Durant 6,089, Thomas 3,086 and Salas 2,335.

In the city of Plymouth, Durant got 2,096, Wise 2,048, Thomas 1,156 and Salas 933.

In Canton Township, Wise got 9,916, Durant 9,456, Thomas 5,998 and Salas 4,470.

In Plymouth Township, Wise

Plymouth woman co-chairs Goodwill antiques show

A Plymouth woman is one of three co-chairs of the 47th Annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show from Nov. 18-20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile in Detroit.

Cathe Layman of Plymouth

will join Linda McCormick of Bloomfield Hills and Peg Noble of Grosse Pointe Shores as co-chairwoman of the show.

A special patron's preview will be 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

Tickets are \$75 and \$150 and may be ordered by calling 258-6637.

General admission tickets to the show are \$6 and may be bought at the door or through Junior Goodwill members. Doors open at 11 a.m.

The show features 50 select exhibitors from the East Coast and Midwest who specialize in 18th and 19th Century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, brassy, pewter, jewelry, brass, prints, oil paintings and nautical items.

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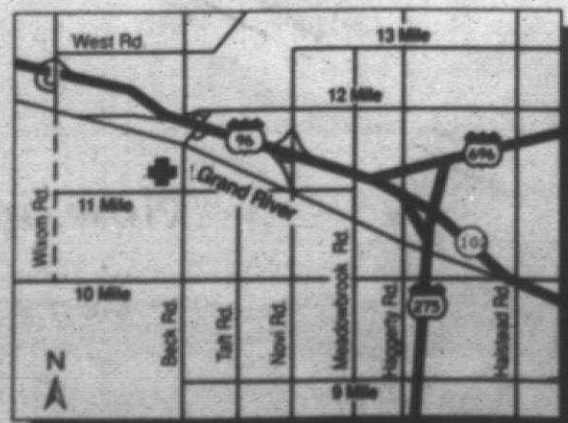
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Area media personalities headline hospice benefit

Tickets are still available for next Tuesday's "Light Up a Life" benefit for the Angela Hospice from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Jacobson's on Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

The \$35 per person ticket includes a "strolling supper" of gourmet appetizers and refreshments from more than 20 area restaurants, and a fashion show featuring men's, women's and children's clothes.

For tickets, call Angela Hospice at (313) 464-7810 or Loretta Bruni at (810) 473-9464.

Several metro area media and sports celebrities will also be featured at the benefit for the Livonia-based hospice.

Area celebrities donating their time for the benefit sponsored by

the Italian American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place are WXYZ-TV reporters Cheryl Chodun and Dan Springer, Amyre Makupson, co-anchor of WKBD's "Ten O'Clock News," and Jimmy Launce of WJR radio.

Also appearing will be Paul Gross of WDIV-TV Channel 4, "Captain" Rick Jagger of WHTZ-FM 96.3, Bob Rathbun and Rick Rizzo, Detroit Tigers announcers, and former Detroit Tigers pitcher Milt Wilcox.

Proceeds go to support a new hospice pediatric program, "My Nest Is Best," which is set to begin in 1995 — the same year Angela Hospice celebrates its 10th anniversary.

Tuesday's fund-raiser will also

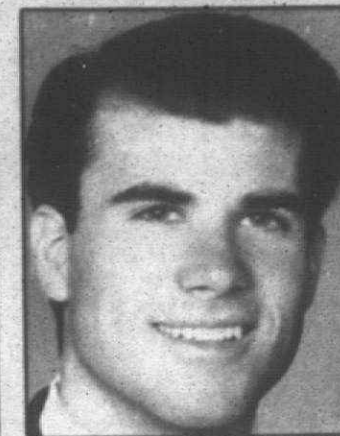
feature a chocolatier preparing specialty desserts and a raffle with prizes that include airline tickets, a \$1,000 shopping spree at Chris Furniture in Livonia and a northern Michigan getaway weekend.

Carolyn DiComo, event chairwoman from Northville Township, said the group hopes to raise \$40,000 for the pediatric program at the Livonia-based hospice, which serves western Wayne County and Oakland County.

Angela Hospice was founded in 1985 by Sister Mary Giovanni under the sponsorship of the Felician Sisters of the Presentation Province. Since then, the hospice has provided care for more than



Cheryl Chodun



Dan Springer



Amyre Makupson



Jimmy Launce

■ Proceeds from Tuesday's benefit go to support a new hospice pediatric program, "My Nest Is Best," which is set to begin in 1995 — the same year Angela Hospice celebrates its 10th anniversary.

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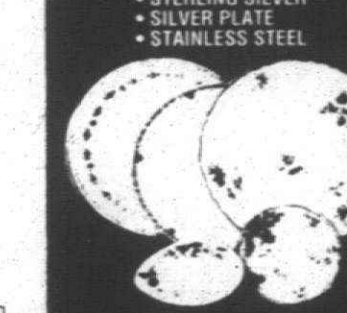
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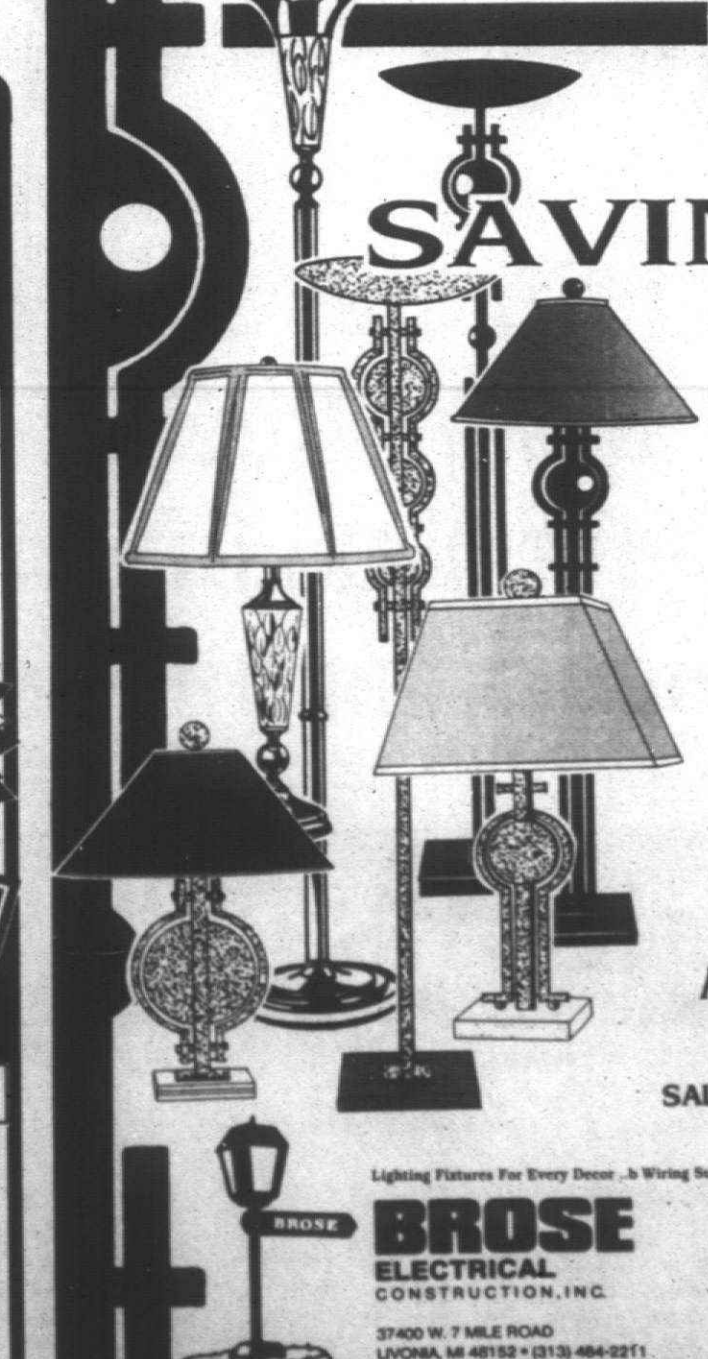
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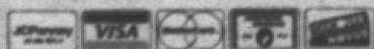
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 Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd.
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Twelve Oaks Mall
 12 Mile & Novi Rd.
 348-3190

Lincoln Park
 Fort & Emmons
 382-3396

Eastland Mall
 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd.
 521-4900

Tech Plaza
 12 Mile & Van Dyke
 573-4370

Southland Mall
 Eureka & Pardee Rd.
 287-2020

Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor
 500 Briarwood Circle
 769-7910

Westland Mall
 Warren & Wayne Rd.
 425-4260

Fairlane Town Center
 Michigan Ave. & Hubbard
 593-3300

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

The darkest, best Halloween

It was a dark and stormy night. And before that, it was a dark and stormy day. Explosions were heard, and the power went out. When night finally fell, blackness devoured everything.

Standing third from the road was the house, darkened like all the rest. The wind rattled its shutters and howled past its eaves. Cold rain pelted its sides. Those sleeping in the rooms upstairs neither felt the cold nor heard the winds. Their slumber was deep and abiding.

But downstairs, in the very back of the house, bathed in the eerie light of a single candle, she stood. She plunged her hands over and over again into the froth, foamy dark liquid in the sink. She laughed nervously to herself.

Suddenly, a creak in the floor. She looked up from her task and saw out of the corner of her eye a white, ghostly shape by the clock. The dying embers of the fireplace and the solitary candle shed but meager light, not enough for her to discern what she was facing. Her heart skipped a beat.

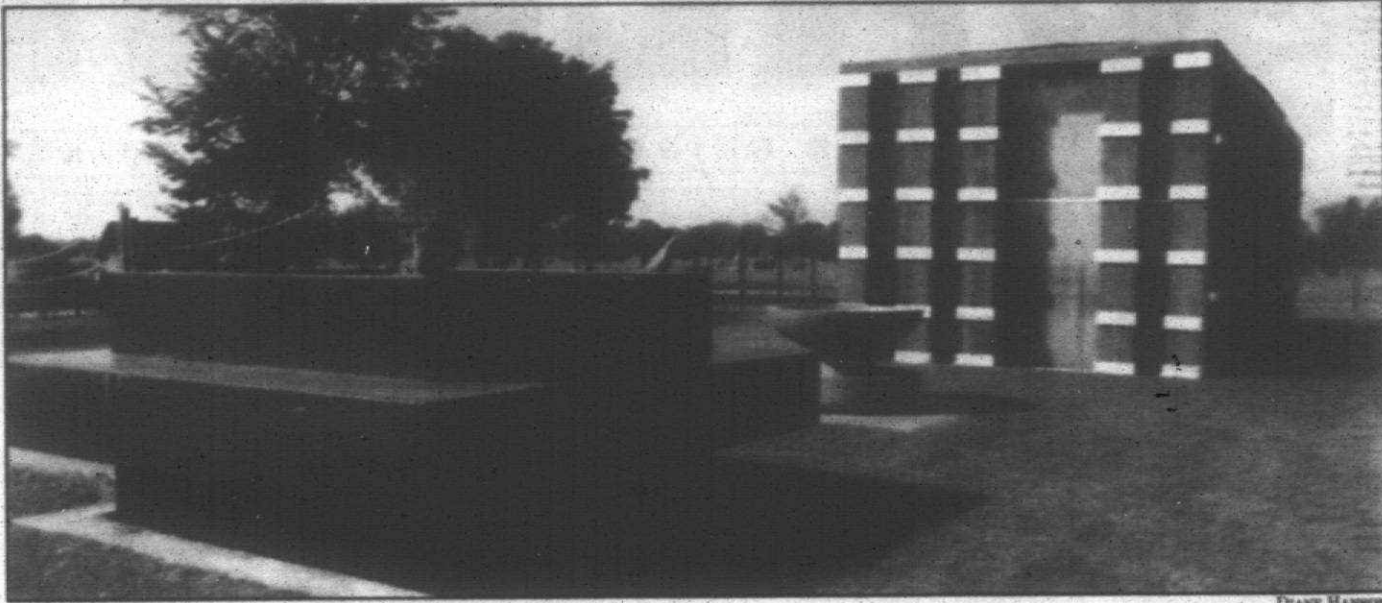
The ghost took a step and then spoke, "Mom, aren't you done with the dishes yet?"

Yes, that was me at the sink. And, yes, that was Tony, my oldest, dressed in ghost-white thermal underwear. He had come downstairs to check on me, bless his heart, on the Halloween night just past. It was a night for many a story. That was one. Here's another:

"The feast, sumptuous and elegant, lured the lovers to the candlelit table that late October eve. They savored the food. They savored one another's presence. He gently blew a kiss to her,

See FAMILY ROOM, 16A

Monumental presences:
Replicas of the Brazen Altar (from left) and the Laver stand in front of the Old Testament Tabernacle on the grounds of United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth Township.



DIANE HANSON

Cemetery has space for living

A cemetery is a place for the dead, but when Ed Wensley bought an abandoned cemetery in the 1950s, he decided to make it a place for the living as well, so much so that 900 people tour it each year.

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

"People don't think of being in a cemetery when they come out to our grounds," explained Ed Wensley, owner of United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth Township.

Indeed, a glance around the 111 acres bordering the M-14 expressway and Curtis Road gives the impression of a beautiful park filled with some impressive granite, marble and bronze sculptures and wooden buildings. With the flat grave markers, perhaps the only giveaway evidence of a cemetery from a distance is the mausoleum.

Caring for the deceased, but catering to the living, was more of what Wensley had in mind when he took over operation of the five-acre

cemetery in 1953. Opened in 1929, by the time Wensley stepped in it had been abandoned and was overgrown with weeds.

"Because I was a Christian, I wanted to develop a unique cemetery," Wensley said. "I wanted our cemetery to be a Christian ministry along with a cemetery."

By 1959, when he actually bought the property, it had been enlarged to 10 acres. Of the current 111 acres, 70 are developed into the tranquil gardens designed for all faiths and races.

Perhaps the most impressive structure on the property is the replica of the Old Testament Tabernacle which was built in 1985.

"When we built it, that was the first duplication of the Tabernacle in the world," Wensley said.

"Everything is right to full scale, cubit for cubit."

Windows along one side of the Tabernacle allow visitors to view the inside, the Holy of Holies, including such replicas as the Ark of the Covenant, the Tablets of the Law, the Table of Showbread and Aaron's rod.

"We're privileged because we can look inside," said Don Murphy, counselor at the cemetery. "People of biblical times couldn't."

Near the Tabernacle is a full-scale replica of the Brazen Altar that was used for offering sacrifices and the Laver where the high priest purified himself before entering the hallowed structure.

The poles surrounding the structures mark The Holy Place as specified in the Bible but the 7-foot-high curtains that once hung from the poles were too difficult to maintain and had to be removed.

Impressive sculpture

One of the impressive marble sculptures at the gardens is a dupli-

cation of "The Eyes of Christ" which won first place as the outstanding sculpture at the 1981 Art and Sculpture Fair in Carrara, Italy. Christ's eyes on the two-sided sculpture appear to follow the admirer while walking past and illustrate the inscription, "The eyes of the Lord are in every place keeping watch upon the evil and the good."

Other large sculptures include one of the Holy Koran and one of the Holy Bible. An early American prayer chapel is nestled beside a pond that doubles as a refuge for ducks and swans.

Speaking of Wensley, Murphy said, "He's really a very unique man because he has a depth of feeling for people." That's obvious in the Praise Gazebo Wensley had built on the property.

"You don't have to bring your songbook," said Murphy. "We've got the songs on stone. You can put 100 people in there and everybody sings."

See CEMETERY, 16A

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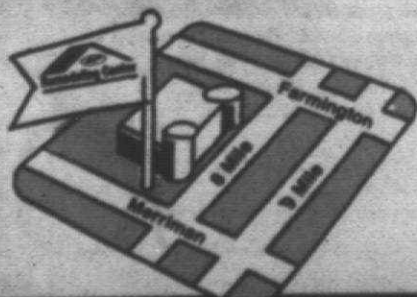
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

LOCAL EVENTS

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE
Canton Place Senior Citizens apartments craft and bake sale will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Canton Place at Ford and Sheldon roads. Lunch available. Hot dogs, chips, pop. Cookbooks, \$5.

CRAFT SALE
Oakwood Canton Health Center's annual craft sale will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Salvation Army's "Adopt-A-Family" program, which identifies needy local families and supplies Christmas presents and food for the holiday season. 454-8000.

SQUARE DANCING
The Detroit Country Dance Society will host an old-time Contra and Square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at The Plymouth Masonic Hall, 730 Pennin at Union, on the north side of Kellogg Park in Plymouth. Admission is \$6, and includes live music, instruction and prompting by a caller, and refreshments. DCS president Karen Missavage will call lively tunes by the Golden Grifon Stringtet.

OPEN HOUSE
Catholic Central High School open house will be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the high school, 14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford. The school is just off Lyndon between I-96 and Five Mile, between Beech and Inkster roads. 534-0660.

BPW
The Canton Business and Professional Women's Organization will meet Monday, Nov. 14, Networking starts at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. The speaker will be Barbara Halpern, M.A., of Oakland University who will teach you "How to Work a Room: Enhancing Your Business Potential in a Social Setting." The cost is \$10 per person and includes dinner. Reservations, (810) 669-7182.

EVENING LECTURE
An evening lecture entitled "Live, Love, and Laugh" will be given 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in conjunction with the "Care for the Caregivers" workshop at St. John Neumann Parish, 44500 Warren Road. Sandy Baumann will speak.

BAND CONCERT
The bands at Plymouth Christian Academy will perform 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the auditorium of Calvary Church, 43066 Joy in Canton. The free concert will feature the junior and senior high concert bands as well as the stage band.

THANKSGIVING PARTY
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon, is sponsoring a special Thanksgiving party and magic show 10-11 a.m. featuring Phillip Laja.

SCHOOL PLAY
Angelo Christian Academy, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, will present the school play, "Everything's Relative," a comedy, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19.

PARENT CONFERENCES
Parent conferences are scheduled from 6-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Canton gymnasium (Phase III) for Canton High School and in the Salem cafeteria and lower commons for Salem High School. Teachers, counselors and administrators will be present. The school staff will be seated in alphabetical order. Parents are to limit their conference to five minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid long lines and parking/traffic problems, parents whose last names begin with M-Z are encouraged to come 6-8 p.m., and parents whose last names begin with A-L are encouraged to attend 8-9:30 p.m.

EMU BANDS
The EMU Bands will perform their annual Band-drama concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Lakeview High School, 11 Mile and Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. All tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or in advance at EMU's Quirk Box Office, 487-1221.

WOMEN'S CHORUS
The Women's Chamber Chorus of Ann Arbor will perform for the Elderberries of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Their music will include songs to begin the holiday season.

TOYS FOR TOTS
The V.F.W. Post 9885 and the Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a Toys for Tots fund-raiser in conjunction with the Marine Corps Birthday on Saturday, Nov. 12. They are having a S.O.S. breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, there will be a military vehicle and small weapons display by the 156th Signal Battalion. There will also be a historical military vehicle display. Admission is \$5 or one new unwrapped toy. In the evening from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., the post is also having a dance with music by The J.J. Band and an appearance by The Ambassadors. Admission is \$12 or \$10 with the donation of a can of food to the Oakland County Food Bank. For tickets, call the post at 728-3231.

BASKETS OF LOVE
The Salvation Army is looking for food donations for the annual "Baskets Full of Love" food drive. If you would like to be a part of the campaign, call 453-5464 for posters and boxes that can be displayed at your business, school, or organization. Deliver your donation to the food pantry from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The following is a list of food that is needed: canned goods — tuna, beef stew, chili with beans, potatoes, spaghetti/ravioli, chunky soup. Other needed items: peanut butter, jelly, spaghetti/macaroni noodles, spaghetti sauce, cereal, rice, instant potatoes, crackers, oatmeal.

HOLIDAY CARDS
Michigan Cancer Foundation holiday greeting cards are now on sale at 744 Wing St. in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They offer eight attractive designs and a "Michigan 1995" calendar featuring 12 scenic full color photos of the state.

THURSDAY SHOP
The Presbyterian Women

Veterans Day



Honored: Veterans will be honored with a service at the Canton Veterans Memorial at 11 a.m. Friday, Veterans Day, in Heritage Park. A 24-hour vigil will be conducted at the memorial by the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Chapter 528. The park is behind Canton Township Hall.

Thrift Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale (also small appliances). The profit goes to mission work. 459-1250.

HAYRIDES
Maybury State Park at Eight Mile and Beck roads offers horsedrawn hayrides 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the park's Living Farm. There is no charge for the events. Cost to enter the park is \$4 for a daily permit and \$18 for an annual permit.

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE
Seniors line dance lessons will be from 1-2:30 p.m. every Thursday through June 1995 at the Plymouth V.F.W. Hall, 14256 S. Mill, Plymouth. Everyone welcome. \$4 per class.

HOLIDAY PLANT SALE
The Community Literacy Council is offering holiday plants for decorating your banquet room, lobby or office for the holidays. Contact the Community Literacy Council to order and get pricing information on holiday plants. Poinsettias and cyclamens in many colors and sizes are available for order. 416-4900.

ART SALE
The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery is having a "Sell It So We Don't Have to Move It" sale. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOK
The Plymouth Symphony League is offering an entertainment book for sale to help fund the League.

CLUBS

AMERICAN LEGION
Plymouth Township Beasley-Zaleny Post 112 of The American Legion and its newly forming American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit, will hold a business meeting noon Sunday, Nov. 13, at 344 Elizabeth St. (Odell/Holloway Hall), Plymouth. Veterans and their female relatives interested in either American Legion or Auxiliary activities and membership call adjutant Jim Maahs, 451-3574.

VIETNAM VETS
The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 Vietnam Veterans of America general membership meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees will host a stress management seminar 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Guest speaker is John Savage. Hotline, 453-6407.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Livonia Senior Citizens Activity Center. Guest speaker will be Richard Doherty, who will discuss Intermediate Irish Genealogy using alternate and little known sources of records.

DOLLHOUSES
Miniatures and dollhouse show and sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Weber's Inn, 1-94 exit 172, Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Admission \$4, child \$1.50.

OPEN ICE SKATING
The Plymouth Cultural Ice Arena, at 525 Farmer in Plymouth, has open skating: Mondays — 8:40-9:40 a.m., noon to 1:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays — 9:40-11:30 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays — 8:30-10 a.m., 11:20 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Thursdays — 8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m.; Fridays — 9:40-11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Sunday — 12-12:20 p.m.; 2:50 p.m. Fees for city residents are \$2.75, adults; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors. For non-residents — \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$2, seniors. Skate rental is \$1.25. Open Skate Line, 455-1782.

RENAISSANCE CHORUS
Rehearsals will be held 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. They are looking for men to sing four-part harmony. Tenors, leads, baritone, and basses.

SWEET ADELINES
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style meets year-round, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, 1-96 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan, (313) 534-4468.

MALL WALKERS
Twelve Oaks Mall is open for walkers 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. (810) 348-9438.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM
The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many fall activities, including exhibitions and demonstrations. 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. (313) 995-5439.

VOLLEYBALL
First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, 8:30 p.m. every Sunday or 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

CARAVAN, CHIPPEWA
Caravan and Chippewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

LEADERS CLUB
National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

NURSERY SCHOOL
Creative Day Nursery School, at the Canton Free Methodist Church, has openings for the fall sessions. Programs are half

HEALTH

FREE SCREENINGS
Annapolis Hospital offers free cancer screenings monthly. Pap screenings for women, colorectal screenings for all adults and prostate screenings for men, (includes a physician exam and PSA blood test), 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Call for an appointment, 467-5555.

GLAUCOMA RESEARCH
The Sinal Hospital Center for Ophthalmic Research and Development is conducting a research program. People who participate must have no family history of glaucoma, and uncomplicated, early-stage primary, open-angle glaucoma. Eight non-invasive tests will be given, only one eye will be tested. Call (313) 493-5988.

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

WEIGHT CONTROL
TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meetings in Canton. 416-1665 or 454-1319. Weight Watchers, Plymouth/Canton, 1-800-487-4777.

RUNNERS/WALKERS
Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

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

HOME CARE
United Health Services has speakers available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. (313) 981-8820.

NEW MORNING
The New Morning School will offer preschool classes for 4- to 5-year-olds from 9-11:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. All programs emphasize planning and goal-setting, individualized instruction and active student participation. 420-3331.

CABLE WORKSHOPS
Omnicom welcomes all interested people to take fall workshop classes. Production classes, from beginning to advanced. Dates and times, call 459-7335.

PLYMOUTH PRESCHOOLS
New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

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

CALL TO HELP
Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairments. (810) 507-8277.

Next at Town Hall



Party favorite: A public relations professional who combined the art of entertaining to become one of Washington's most distinguished hostesses, Allison LaLand will be the guest speaker at Livonia Town Hall Wednesday, Nov. 16. Her lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

ANNIVERSARIES

Ratcliffe
Rick and Beverly Ratcliffe of Canton recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Bayview, Mich.

Joined by their daughters Susan and Jennifer Ledford and her husband, Dan, the Ratcliffes renewed their vows. Close friend the Rev. Terry Allen officiated, with their son-in-law assisting.

Allen and his wife, Sandy, also are celebrating their 25th anniversary and joined the Ratcliffes on a trip to Mackinac Island. Later this fall, the Ratcliffes will continue their celebration with a trip to Walt Disney World, a gift from their family.

They also were surprised with a wedding cake, presented by their daughters during a fellowship hour following an Aug. 7 service at the First United Methodist Church in Ferndale.

Russom
Lamar and Ethel Russom were the guests of honor at an 50th anniversary celebration at their son Thomas's Livonia home Sept. 18.

The couple exchanged vows on Nov. 11, 1944, in Mayville, Mich. She is the former Ethel Marshbanks.

Forty-three-year residents of Farmington Hills, they also have a daughter, Carol Yacoub of Farmington Hills, and a son, Ronald of Plymouth, as well as six grandchildren.

Retired, he worked as a machine builder for Colonial Broach and Machine Co. and General Broach. Also retired, she worked as a registered nurse at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

They are members of Temple Baptist Church, and he is an avid gardener.

Her decisions are based on judgment

Ms. Green, I've been told that you are really good at analyzing handwriting. I would really appreciate it if you would analyze mine for me. I've always been curious to see what someone would say about me.

Thank you for taking the time to do mine. I really appreciate it and look forward to seeing it in the paper.

I am a female, 22 years old and right-handed.

A.B., Ypsilanti

The delicate formation of the words in today's handwriting skims the page like a hummingbird. This young woman is refined and sensitive.

There is an inordinate amount of caution here. Outwardly, she is the picture of poise and control. Impulsive she is not. Feelings are carefully guarded. Most decisions are based on judgment rather than emotions.

Inwardly things may not be as calm. On the day this letter was written, she was experiencing anxiety and discouragement.

Several factors in this handwriting cause me to wonder if she may have experienced something very sad or traumatic in the past. Ostensibly, she wants to move away from it and yet is apprehensive, either about the future or of the people in it. This causes her to feel immobilized in the present.

It might help her to better understand herself, if we look back to the formative years. One's past has strong influence on the present as well as the future. It appears that her early life was spent in an environment where she perceived disparity between the parents. The double messages she received from them taught her to quickly adapt to the demands of the moment. Did she feel more acceptable if she did not make waves?

The female influence from the early years was strong. And while she is independent and self-sufficient in some areas, she tends to look to the mother figure for emotional support.

A dislike of authority figures developed early for her. Unfortunately, this pattern seems to have continued and could be a problem when relating to others.

I see two main things that can be beneficial in helping her to cope more successfully. Her handwriting shows resiliency which can help her bounce back.

In addition, the tenacity she has going for her can cause her to keep pressing on and not give up.

Our writer has a need for social involvement as well as needing quiet time by herself. She prefers to work out her thoughts alone. She does not allow others to get any closer than she wants them. Conscious choices are made of the people with whom she wishes to share her time, talent and/or resources.

In a structured atmosphere, she is most comfortable. Her scope of interests seems limited to practical everyday matters. Her work, home, clothes, appearance and friends are her world. She tends to be somewhat self-oriented and concerned with protecting her own interests. Emotional reserve enables her to calculate her responses so as to avoid situations which might threaten her privacy.

The impression she makes on others is a concern of hers. Since she is not always certain of the effect she has on others she may calculate the impression she wishes to make. A need for stroking can be seen here.

In the area of work, she is usually a self-starter. She works methodically, precisely and carefully. She dislikes being rushed. Occasionally, however, a lazy or "down" time may come into play. This young woman has an eye for the aesthetic. She enjoys constructing and is probably good at working with her hands.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, please write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are helpful and can not be determined in the handwriting. And objective feedback is always welcomed.

Cedar Point to audition entertainers

Is it your dream to perform under the bright lights of a big city stage? If so, one of America's well-known entertainment resorts may give you the experience needed to make that dream come true.

Cedar Point amusement park/resort in Sandusky, Ohio, will hold open auditions, interviews and casting calls for more than 100 live entertainment positions for its 125th anniversary season in 1995. Cast and crew are needed for eight totally live musical revues, featuring rock 'n' roll, Top 40, country and Motown classics.

Auditions will be Monday, Nov. 14 in the Anderson Room of Michigan Union on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor 3:30-5:30 p.m. Auditions are open to the public.

Auditions will be held for singers, singer/dancers, singer/musicians and instrumentalists. Resumes also will be accepted for stage managers, sound engineers, electricians, ushers, Berenstein Bear costumed characters, Bear Scouts and costume shop personnel during the auditions. Qualified candidates will be contacted to set up an interview.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old by May 1995 and should bring a one-page, typed resume with references to their audition. All job candidates will be notified of their hiring status by January 1995.

Singers must audition individually and should have two prepared songs — one up-tempo and one ballad, avoiding repetitive choruses. An accompanist will be provided, but will not transpose sheet music. Singers may bring their own accompanists, but are not permitted to sing a Capella, original compositions or to pre-record music. Singers with dance ability may be asked to stay for a dance call and should wear or bring proper attire.

All auditions, including dance performances, will be limited to approximately two minutes.

Instrumentalists should prepare two brief selections of contrasting styles, avoiding original compositions, progressive jazz and hard rock. All musicians must audition individually — no groups, quartets or duos will be accepted. Sight reading may be requested. Drummers will be required to demonstrate a variety of styles and should bring a bass drum, snare drum, hi-hat, one cymbal and no more than two toms-toms. Instruments are not provided. Guitar and electric bass players will need to provide their own amplifier.

Keyboard, drum, guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, trumpet, trombone, tuba and saxophone players are encouraged to audition.

Applicants for Berenstein Bear costumed character and costume shop positions will be interviewed at the audition site. Costume shop applicants should bring a one-page resume with references and a sample of their stitching to

Height restrictions apply for Berenstein Bear applicants — 5 feet 6 inches for Sister Bear; 5 feet 3 inches for Brother Bear; 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 7 inches for Mama Bear and 5 feet 7 inches or taller for Papa Bear.

Entertainers and technicians who cannot attend the audition can send a non-returnable audio and/or videotape and resumes to Live Entertainment Auditions, Cedar Point, P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006.

Cast reporting dates range from late April through early June, with shows running continuously through late August or early September. Some shows appear on weekends through Oct. 1.

For more information, call (419) 627-2390.

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Bloomfield.....4260	Wayne County.....4345	Washtenaw.....4345
Farmington.....4282	Canton.....4261	Other Suburban Homes.....4348
Farmington Hills.....4282	Garden City.....4264	
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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE
953-2020

CALENDAR FORM

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

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional info: _____

Family Room from page 13A

other's presence. He gently blew a kiss to her, the flame upon the candle flickered. He then reached for her hand resting delicately upon the table linen. He touched her warm slender fingers with such tenderness it brought a single teardrop to her eye. He spoke. "My dearest. Allow me to carry this burning taper to sink its edge so that you might wash our dishes in its lovely glow. Allow me to light your way, my darling."

The first story I told was true. The last one was a pack of lies. My love wasn't even home; he had to work late. And the elegant feast on that last night in October consisted of tuna sandwiches on untoasted bread. That was the best I could do with no power. I felt about that because tuna-toast is no meal to give children before they venture out into a cold and rainy Halloween night.

And if anyone, including my husband, had tried to blow a kiss

at me, I would have stopped that business right smack-dab in its tracks. That one candle at the dinner table was the only one in the house. And the match we used to light it was the last one. I'd used all the rest that afternoon while trying to ignite the rain-soaked logs from our log pile soon after the power went out. That would have been so annoying if our only candle lit by our last match had been accidentally blown out by an air kiss.

As the night wore on, that ONE candle proved indispensable. Situated in the front window, it let all the ghosts and goblins and Power Rangers know we were home and stocked with candy. And later, once the trick-or-treaters stopped knocking on our door (no ringing the doorbell — electric, you know), the candle sat on the piano while Tony practiced (his teacher said 45 minutes a day. And she didn't say,

"Except for Halloween when the power goes out.") And Carmen did her math worksheet. Joe sorted his candy by candlelight. We needed that candle.

And it lit the bathroom up as I removed Joe's skeleton face paint. The mirrors, the weird candlelight, the white face and the dark circles about the eyes, he scared even me. And the candle's last duty, of course, once everyone was in bed, was to light up the sink full of suds to wash the tuna can and the plates and cups.

From what I heard from the various bunnies and princesses and the like coming to my door Halloween night, the whole town was plunged into darkness, coldness and a bit of Halloween chaos. I'm still not sure what happened to cause it all. Something about a pole falling over on Sheldon Road and exploding, or a wire falling down in Ken's yard and starting a fire, or was that in Cindy's yard? Anyway, electricity died on Halloween night '94. But I really think the memory of the darkest Halloween will live on.

And you know, in spite of it all, make that because of it all, this Halloween was the best one yet.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Cemetery from page 13A

If you don't know the words, just look on the wall."

The Flight 255 disaster near Detroit Metro Airport on Aug. 16, 1987, deeply touched many, including Wensley. He had a monument built in memory of all those who lost their lives, including the 11 buried at United Memorial. A bronze sculpture of Cecilia Cichan, the lone survivor of the crash, marks the memorial.

Wensley, who along with wife, Lois, raised five boys and two girls, wanted to provide some interesting things for the young people as well. Throughout the grounds are large bronze plaques of the Statue of Liberty, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"The Wonders of Michigan" was a massive undertaking with 37 large granite pedestals strategically placed to form an enormous outline of Michigan. On each pedestal is a different engraving, depicting something significant about the state, such as the Ambassador and Mackinac Bridges and Michigan as the auto center of the world.

"This was designed with the young people in mind," said Murphy. "You can walk around Michigan and you can learn all the things that Michigan is significant for."

'Facts of Life'

A section called "The Facts of Life" was designed by Wensley to address "drugs and AIDS and sex and work habits and attitudes and drinking and smoking and gambling and all the problems of youth," he said. "Kids and adults will spend 45 minutes and they'll read every one of those inscriptions."

There are 76 different admonitions engraved on the stones beneath the tree that give one pause to think.

"What we call it is, 'Humor in Stone,'" Murphy said.

Sayings like "Prove your love is some men's plea. But you'll be sorry if you agree," and "If the bottle is important to your date, don't bring him home for a permanent mate" are intended to make an impression.

"We say these things, but the kids don't hear us," Murphy said. "Here, they're not listening to Mom and Dad. It's a subtle way of communicating to the young people."

Church groups, school groups and youth groups are invited to come to United Memorial for picnics (there are 25 tables) in warm weather. Entire churches and Sunday school classes are also welcome.

"We've had many churches come out on a Saturday or Sunday and hold a service, and we have put up 300 chairs and they've had their regular morning worship service," said Wensley. "We've had churches come out for Sunday School and we've put seven tents up. We don't make any charges or take any collections. We absolutely don't take one penny from anybody."

Wensley's vision of developing a cemetery that services the living has most certainly become a reality. Now semi-retired, he is still making plans for the future. Next year he hopes to have a 40-passenger tram to take tour groups around. They currently average about 900 people, coming out to tour the cemetery every weekend. "Our goal is to come to the living," Murphy said. "We can't do anything for the passing of a loved one. But we can certainly make it better for you. If it's pretty when you come, if we maintain things and suggest the Tabernacle and the things of God, then there's that kind of peace that nobody

ARC: 'Island' for disabled

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

When The ARC of Northwest Wayne County opened its doors at Redford's Little Red Schoolhouse in 1979, its organizers wanted families of the developmentally disabled to feel comfortable asking for assistance.

Situated in an industrial area, The ARC was fenced in on its "own little island" in the middle of factories and light manufacturing buildings. Financially, the organization was comfortable. Now, thanks to an increase in funding for Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Board, The ARC is nestled in the heart of the Redford community, having moved into the former Evangelical Presbyterian Church office building on Five Mile Road on Aug. 29.

The move has boosted its presence in the community. Neighbors see the sign and stop in to see what The ARC is all about. Developmentally disabled adults walk from their homes to the spacious, newly renovated building to sign up for activities.

The community can see what The ARC has to offer during an open house from 3-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 26049 Five Mile Road (west of Beech Daly). The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 4 p.m.

"Our mission is to build inclusive communities through support, advocacy and information. This puts us where the people are," said executive director Sylvia Kloc. "Being a nonprofit agency we're very frugal and careful with our money. Money doesn't come easily so we want to use it in the most efficient way possible. Buying a building made the most sense."

It works out well for clients, too. With this building, The ARC is able to house a majority of its programs under one roof.

"The space we had really wasn't suitable for our needs. Primarily, the reason we moved is because

we operate another program — a Lekotek play library that serves families with special needs," said Kloc, who has worked with the organization since 1984. Previously, the Lekotek was housed across town in the Redford Community Center.

The Lekotek, which comes from the Swedish word for "play library," is offered to families who have children with developmental disabilities. Families can borrow toys or schedule an appointment to come in and play with them. The more than 2,000 sanitized toys are stored in the new building's basement.

"We deal with more of the fun end of playing, not so much the therapeutic," said ARC associate director Chris Lerchen who runs the Lekotek.

Thirty-three years ago the group, then known as the Redford Association for Retarded Children, was formed to provide support for parents that was previously unavailable. Meetings, held at members' homes, centered around issues like providing education for developmentally disabled children. Since none was available, they started their own school "Happy Horizons Training Center" at the Beech Road School.

The organization moved into the schoolhouse in 1979 and changed its name in 1992 to reflect the modern views of people with disabilities.

"We try to promote and help people to understand that people are people first and secondary, they have disabilities," Kloc said. "They don't like the negative connotation that goes with the word 'retarded.'"

"Our own name didn't reflect that." As reflected in its name, The ARC serves other areas — Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Garden City — but it's firmly planted in Redford.

"We're putting roots in the community," Kloc said. "It's important for people to realize that we're always going to be there."

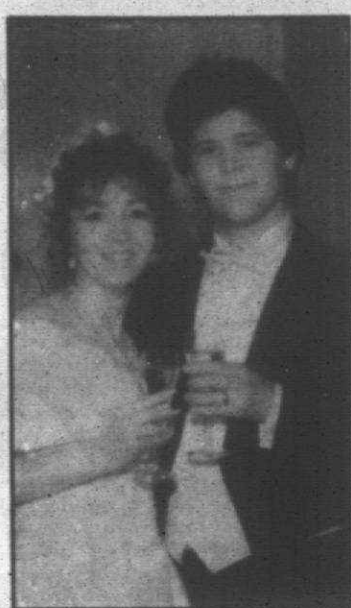
Davis-Weaver

Gloria Jean Weaver and Keith Allen Davis were married May 28 in Sweetest Heart of Mary Church in Detroit by the Rev. Bernard Backiel. She is the daughter of Charles and Gloria Weaver of Canton; he is the son of Leonard and Kathleen Davis of Clinton Township.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She received her associate's degree from Schoolcraft Community College in 1988 and a bachelor of arts degree in 1993 from Spring Arbor College. She will receive her master's degree from Central Michigan University in 1995. She is employed as a analyst for Chrysler Corp.

The groom, a graduate of L'Anse au Loup High School, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit in 1987 and is a 1992 graduate of Wayne State University where he majored in data base management. He is employed as an accounting specialist with Henry Ford Health Systems.

Cherie Weaver, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, with Christine Lewis, Tammy Ayotte, Dana Hatfield and Paula Davis as bridesmaids. Justine Gafken served as flower girl.



Bruce Davis, the groom's brother, served as best man with Scott Gafken, David Dembinaki, Arthur Nagorski and Rey Villanueva as groomsmen. Ryan Johnson served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn before leaving for Hawaii where they visited Maui, Kauai and Oahu Islands. They are making their home in Clinton Township.

WEDDINGS

Barnaby-Wargin

Cherie Lynn Wargin and David Parent Barnaby Jr. were married July 9 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. The Rev. George Charney performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Patricia Wargin of Canton. The groom is the son of Ruthann Barnaby of Ann Arbor and David P. Barnaby Sr. of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is working for Mercy Health Services as a payroll and billing coordinator. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a product design engineer with the Ford Motor Co. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Jill Wargin, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Tina Naughton, Victoria Hill and Deanne Rue were the bridesmaids with Elizabeth Wargin, sister of



the bride, the junior bridesmaid.

Todd Barnaby, brother of the groom, served as best man, with Ed Waszcenko, Doug Kubel and Dave Barnett as groomsmen.

The couple received guests at the Plymouth Manor before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in South Lyon.

Chapman-Snyder

Dawn Marie Snyder and Randall John Chapman were married Aug. 13 by the Rev. Richard Smith of First Congregational Church in Sioux City, Iowa. She is the daughter of Phil and Garretta Snyder of Tripoli, Iowa, and he is the son of David and Carol Chapman of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Tripoli Community High School and Iowa State University. She is employed as a naturalist by Woodbury County Conservation Board in Sioux City.

The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and the



and Joe Lawson, Matthew Barron served as junior groomsmen.

Charles Younglove and Paul Nastally served as ushers.

Chelsey Perry and Whitney Perry served as flower girls.

The couple received guests at the historic Sawyer House in Monroe and Grafton Hall in Carleton before leaving on a trip to New England. They are making their home in Monroe.

Oberleiter-Olsen

Marsha L. Olsen and Tracy W. Oberleiter were married Aug. 6 in St. Mary Catholic Church in Monroe. She is the daughter of Leonard and Shirley Olsen of Garden City and he is the son of Clara Kukilo of Monroe and the late Theodore Oberleiter.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City West High School and Adrian College with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed by Entertainment Publications Inc. in Troy as manager of custom publications.

The groom is a graduate of Monroe High School and the Graduate School of Banking in Madison, Wis. He is employed as vice president of commercial loans by Monroe Bank & Trust.

Amy Olsen served as maid of honor and Jennifer Kraus as mistress of honor. Bridesmaids were Jaylee Lynch, Carol Shacklady and Tally Oberleiter. Jennifer Shacklady served as junior bridesmaid.

Robert Neely and Vince Goff served as best men with groomsmen Larry Becker, William Ford

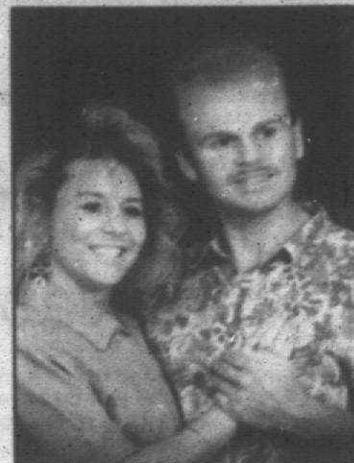
ENGAGEMENTS

Luckett-Milburn

James Luckett of Westland and Floren Luckett of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine, to Kenneth Milburn, son of Eugene and Darlene Sies of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in accounting information systems. She is employed by Wingate Management Corp. as a certified occupancy specialist and general manager.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in aviation management technology. He is employed by BG Automotive Motors as a customer service engineer.



A November wedding is planned in St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne.

Varteresian-Nerad

Bob and Toni Varteresian of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Nanci A., to Ronald A. Nerad, son of Nancy Nerad of North Ridgeville, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia and is completing her bachelor's degree at Walsh College. She is employed by The Pillsbury Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ohio State University and will receive his master's degree from the University of Detroit in December. He is employed by Lafarge Corp. A June wedding is planned in



Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn.

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The Crate and Barrel Just Before Thanksgiving Sale.

At the Somerset Collection in Troy (313-643-6800).

Negotiations

Short cable contract needed

Plymouth city and township officials are in a battle with Omnicom Cablevision over the length of a contract to provide service to residents.

Officials want a three-year agreement, while Omnicom is pushing for up to a 15-year pact. It's in the best interest of residents for the township and city to prevail in the battle. When it comes to cable television, 15 years is too long.

When it comes to changes in technology, tastes and the market, a 15-year cable contract may just as well be a century. The first issue is how cable television programs will be delivered. Such services could be done on telephone lines or even the new small, satellite dishes.

As for tastes, they can quickly change and being stuck with a long contract would make it difficult for government to force changes in programming.

The same is true for the market for cable services. Interactive television is one new service that viewers may demand in the coming years, and again government should be able to ensure that cable viewers' needs are met.

At the center of the problem of dealing with cable television operators is the question of

how they should be viewed. Are they a utility or a private service? What's troublesome is that Omnicom officials want the best of both worlds. They want to be viewed as a utility when it comes to their operation in the community, seeking some of the same immunity as Detroit Edison, but at the same time they want to govern their own rates as would a private business.

And if the cable firm were to be granted a 15-year franchise with the communities, it would be given a monopoly that would keep out other firms seeking to provide cable service.

To combat that, officials in Canton, Plymouth and Northville joined together and hired a cable television consultant to negotiate a basic contract with Omnicom. That contract can then be modified to the individual needs of the respective communities.

The Omnicom contract in Plymouth and Plymouth Township is up Dec. 12 and the time is getting close for an agreement or an extension of the old one.

Plymouth Township and city officials should stick to their guns on this one, pushing for a short-term contract.

It's the right thing to do for residents.

Time to talk fuel tax increase

The 1994 campaign is over, and now it's time for Michigan Republicans and Democrats to talk about the issue they shunned like the plague for the past four years. Our roads and bridges are still in embarrassingly bad shape. Nothing short of a fuel tax increase can produce the revenue to do the work.

And Gov. John Engler knows it. His re-election campaign emphasized 11 tax cuts. "Tax," in his lexicon, was a dirty word. But late in October, he began to admit the truth of what western Wayne County drivers have known for several years, that a fuel tax increase "has to be an option."

Four years ago, Engler put Patrick Nowak, our Oakland County neighbor, to work as director of the Department of Transportation with orders to squeeze as much as possible out of the budget. Nowak followed orders, adding technology, privatizing some maintenance functions, and paring costs \$115 million. MDOH has been resurfacing a record 1,000 miles of roads per season.

After 20 years of delay, the state opened up an expanded Haggerty Road in Oakland. Good - no question. I-94 near Metropolitan Airport was brought up to date, and a new surface was applied to much of I-275 in Livonia. Good - no question.

In Wayne County, CEO Ed McNamara applied blacktop to a lot of county mile roads, with informative billboards asking us to tolerate the interruptions. Good - no question. Yet more is needed.

Ford Road in Canton needs to have its traffic capacity increased.

The Haggerty-Seven Mile intersection between Livonia and Northville Township is the scene of continuous commercial, office and hotel development and needs more attention, particularly with the huge exodus of traffic from I-275 nearby.

Traffic lights need a lot of attention. Wayne County is 30 years behind in installing delayed left-turn signals. We have yet to see computerized traffic signals that vary the length of red lights depending on the time of day.

Most western Wayne mile roads have ill-timed red lights that frustrate drivers, prompt them to speed up and result in many collisions. Although we've seen progress, the overall amount of money available from the state for trunklines, county roads and municipal streets still is bad - no question.

Wayne County was getting \$28 million a year from a transportation economic development fund that was designed by Oakland lawmakers and has yielded Oakland \$105 million a year. And anyone who has traveled the mid-Michigan farm belt knows their county roads are in better shape than county roads in the metropolitan area.

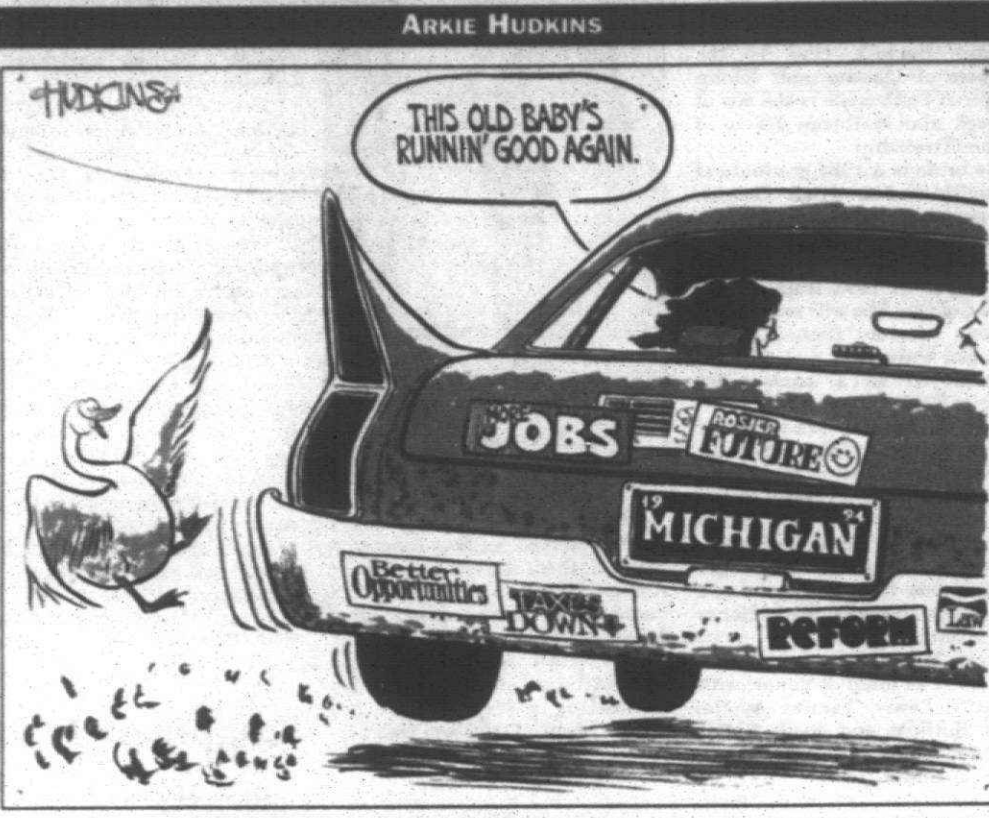
We can afford a fuel tax increase. Michigan's fuel tax burden actually has grown lighter over the years - 0.43 percent of personal income in 1982 versus 0.34 percent in 1992, according to Public Sector Consultants Inc. of Lansing. Fuel tax revenues went up 7.1 percent as our incomes rose 81.7 percent.

Chief reason is more fuel-efficient vehicles. In 1978, federal CAFE (corporate average fuel economy) standards were 18 miles per gallon for passenger autos. By 1992, the auto standard was 27.5 mpg.

Yes, more people are using light trucks instead of autos as personal vehicles. But even the light truck CAFE standard is 20.2 mpg, higher than the auto standard used to be.

We called on the state to quit its political posturing a year ago and raise the fuel tax. At that time, fuel prices had been flat around \$1 a gallon for regular for a long time. That would have been the best time to act. But politicians' jobs are more important under the dome in Lansing than our road needs, so the job didn't get done.

Well, the election is over. Engler has his second four-year term and says he won't seek a third term. It's a no-risk proposition for him. He and lawmakers should do the job that everyone knows needs to be done: Hike the fuel tax, pour more into our transportation infrastructure, and quit worrying about political posturing.



LETTERS

Airport ownership

Iwould like to take this opportunity to respond to your letter of Sept. 28, wherein you raise an objection to the "Coves of Canton" condominiums, question Canton's future development plans, and request notice of any developments and rezonings within two miles of the airport by citing the requirements of Act 92.

First, let me begin by saying that your letter and its tone reinforce why I opposed and continue to be opposed to state ownership of Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport. At the time Mettetal was an issue, I suggested that state ownership would lead to "big brother" trying to tell local government what to do. Your letter proves my point.

The State of Michigan has owned the airport for just over a year and the Department of Transportation wants to be involved in and criticize Canton's land planning. Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport continues to be a recreational airport serving predominantly non-Canton residents. I'll be darned if I will let the tail wag the dog. The State of Michigan in its infinite wisdom decided to purchase this underdesigned hobby airport in the midst of a growing community. I would suggest that the state has made its bed and it should learn to lie in it.

It should be pointed out that the parcel on which the Coves of Canton will someday sit was rezoned a full year before Mettetal was even purchased by the State of Michigan. It was rezoned to condominium use for solid planning reasons and is compatible with land use in the area. If the state has an objection at this point I would suggest it purchase the parcel.

Canton Township will continue to meet its statutory and ordinance requirements insofar as notice of rezoning issues is concerned. Typically the State of Michigan will be notified when a rezoning is considered within 300 feet of the airport's property line.

It is my understanding that Act 92 of the Public Acts of 1993, the "Seller Disclosure Act" requires that the seller make certain disclosures to the purchaser. These disclosures include everything from disclosing an inoperable garbage disposal to disclosing that a landslide had occurred on the parcel. This act is surely designed to create more business for attorneys and clog our court system. It is also my understanding that Canton Township has no duty to enforce any provisions of Act 92 and we will not.

I would suggest that the hue and cry relative to the Coves of Canton has more to do with a desire on the part of the State of Michigan and Mettetal pilots to lengthen or shift Mettetal's runway to the south. As before, Canton will strenuously resist this effort.

Thomas J. Yack, Canton supervisor

A question

Our article in the Observer regarding the coming out of a Plymouth-Canton public school band teacher seemed to well chronicle his reasons for the public proclamation of his homosexuality. His story was also published in the Oct. 11 edition of The Detroit News.

I question why the teacher feels that he has to come out at all. My wife and I cannot recall any teacher we ever had proclaiming their sexual identity in the classroom or out of the classroom. My best friend who is a teacher and two of my sisters who are teachers also advise that they have not felt compelled to proclaim their stance on the issue. I am further advised by a relative whose children attend West Middle School that the teacher's sexual orientation was long suspected and according to her, not worthy of undue note. I have never felt it necessary to introduce myself as a heterosexual.

The teacher chronicles his childhood frustrations with coming to terms with his sexual identity and advises that his reason for coming out is to help the school kids deal with their sexual frustrations. Why does his orientation make him uniquely qualified to do this? I would hope that the school board carefully examines the teacher's credentials in order to assure the public that the teacher does not base his ministrations solely upon his personal experiences. Better yet, I would hope that the Plymouth-Canton school board would take the position that the teacher is a band director and not a guidance counselor.

The teacher also advises us that he has been lobbying the public schools for years to include references to sexual orientation in contract language. Why is this necessary? Does some greater agenda exist on the teacher's part?

Dr. Little's views on the teacher, as expressed in the Detroit News article, were not all negative.

I find it regrettable that the teacher feels it is necessary to bring the issue of his sexual orientation before the public and its children at all.

The kids he speaks of helping are ours and their sexual and other emotional problems are our responsibilities as parents.

The teacher should focus on being the best band director there is and leave parental responsibilities where they belong. His sexual orientation is his own personal business and should remain as such, not in the face of the public.

Mark Tooze, Plymouth

The Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Honoring those who served

Veterans should be aware of monument placement needs

It's been almost five years and I never thought I'd be writing another letter concerning veteran monuments in the Plymouth-Canton community. But here I am again.

I'd like to quell a misconception. The Korean-Vietnam War monument in Kellogg Park was not erected by the Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 of the Vietnam Memorial Association, a now defunct nonprofit corporation.

Many of the members of that association subsequently founded the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528, but the Vietnam Veterans of America were not the ones instrumental in the erection of the present Korea-Vietnam Monument in Kellogg Park.

Letters have recently been written concerning the movement of the Civil War

Monument. Between the lines of each of these letters there appears to be one main theme, to insure the monuments receive the proper respect due them and to protect them from whimsical handling.

Duane Johnson, in his letter published Oct. 26, and Robert Schomberger, in another letter, brought these points to the public's attention.

Johnson was correct in citing that the Plymouth Rock War Monument has been moved three times, that the cannon now in Old Village was also moved from Kellogg Park.

Johnson failed to mention that the Civil War Monument and even a Peace Pole also were moved from their original sites within the city. Obviously such moving of monuments indicates that

there is no protection for them from being moved at the whim of some person or organization.

Carl Adler of the VFW, in a letter, referred to Patricia Moore, principal of Central Middle School; Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 president William Hayes; the Plymouth Historical Society and Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion. In addition, Plymouth Township's Beasley Zeleny Post 112 of the American Legion has, in writing, supported the project.

The monuments are unprotected and could be moved based upon the passage of a motion at any city of Plymouth Commission meeting.

What has not surfaced in any of these letters is that on March 11, the city commission approved the movement of the Civil War Monument from Riverside

Cemetery, back to the city and also the establishment of a military park.

Part of the decision was based upon written, documented support of such a project from Patricia Moore, principal of Central Middle School; Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 president William Hayes; the Plymouth Historical Society and Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion. In addition, Plymouth Township's Beasley Zeleny Post 112 of the American Legion has, in writing, supported the project.

If Johnson and the VFW are opposed to the movement of the Civil War Monument, how can they encourage the movement of the monument that is at Central Middle School? Wasn't the service of World War I veterans as important as that of other veterans?

Veterans of the Plymouth-Canton community should become aware of the facts surrounding this issue.

The veterans of our communities paid their dues and those still living deserve the right to pay respect and homage to their fallen comrades at a place that will exist for perpetuity.

This will not be guaranteed until hindsight becomes the educator and foresight becomes the future in terms of our veteran monuments.

Jim Mahe is a Plymouth resident who is active in veterans' issues in the Plymouth and Canton communities. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Straightening out court problems major issue

The big state issue of the future never was discussed by candidates in the just-concluded 1994 campaign.

Courts. How to pay for them. How to deploy the judges. And how to fix the Friend of the Court office which handles child support payments under the direction of circuit judges.

"Those are very good questions. It's going to be a very active issue," Gov. John Engler told me during an interview late in the campaign.

The courts have three separate problems, in the same way that the public schools issue of recent years was several problems — such as too little money in some districts, poor quality, high property assessments, and abuse of union power. We'd best solve all three court issues at once.

1. Money for outstate courts. Public Act 438 of 1980 set up full state funding of Wayne County Circuit Court, Detroit's 36th District Court

and Detroit Records Court. Full state funding of other courts was to follow. But a recession brought the state treasury to its knees, and the outlying 82.5 counties never got their money.

In the last budget, outstate lawmakers tried to insert a little money for suburban and outstate courts. In a couple of weeks, lawmakers will wrestle with the problem again. But remember: Engler has whacked \$1.8 billion out of an \$8 billion budget in his first term, so there's not a lot of cash to pass out.

2. Deployment of judges. At present Michigan has four kinds of trial courts: 179 circuit judges, for major civil trials, divorces and criminal cases; 107 probate judges, for probating of wills, juvenile cases, neglect and adoption of children; 29 recorder judges, who handle criminal cases in Detroit; and 259 district judges, who handle small civil cases and misdemeanors. "In some communities, we have too many judges for too few cases; in others, too few judges for too many cases," Engler said. The political problem is that the Legislature won't eliminate judges' jobs where there are too few cases.

And Engler won't agree to adding more judges in places like the Northville-Plymouth-Canton district or the Farmington-area district unless judges' jobs are eliminated elsewhere. "We've created no district judgeships since I've been governor," he said.



TIM RICHARD

Let's see if John Engler and the Gang in Lansing can do for the courts in 1995-96 what they did for all the schools with Proposal A.

Let's see if John Engler and the Gang in Lansing can do for the courts in 1995-96 what they did for all the schools with Proposal A.

A lot of legal scholars think we need only one "trial court." Just do away with the artificial jurisdictional boundaries between them. "Any solution," Engler agreed solemnly, "involves sorting out the jurisdictions."

It may not be so difficult. For years, our district judges have been aiding the circuit judges in the county seats; the circuit judges have been helping out on the Court of Appeals. A single "trial court" would allow pooling of work assignments for our judges.

3. Friend of the Court. State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, was bombarded with hundreds if not thousands of complaints from people who deal with the Friend of the Court over child support collections and payments. He held a series of 10 public hearings across the state.

FOCs report to the chief circuit judge. It's hard for a citizen with a complaint to voice it to a judge, the way he can holler at a city council or county board meeting under the Open

Meetings Act. County boards don't pay as much attention to FOC as they do to operations they get to scrutinize.

Geake's solution: Put FOC under the direction of county boards, not judges. Judges shouldn't try to be administrators anyway. I'm sure Geake is 100 percent right.

But circuit judges, being vain, are likely to balk at any reduction of their jealously guarded authority. The way out, obviously, is to reorganize the Friend of the Court at the same time we set up a single trial court, and do that at the same time we solve the problem of full state funding of the trial courts.

Let's see if John Engler and the Gang in Lansing can do for the courts in 1995-96 what they did for all the schools with Proposal A.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1880.

Single-issue groups block progress on state concerns

The election of 1994, certainly one of the most tumultuous and angry in my memory, is finally over.

Now that the votes have been counted and the dust is settled, I sense three major underlying trends which will drive the evolution of our political system for years to come.

1. Our political and governmental system is now so complex, so filled with checks and balances, so vulnerable to blocking vetoes by determined single-issue groups that it is now nearly impossible to get anything significant done. No wonder most voters feel helpless and frustrated.

Consider just two recent examples, one large and one small. Charter schools are among the most promising innovations in Michigan education. When the people of Michigan passed Proposal A, they authorized creation of a number of experiments, from the dubious (the Noah Webster Academy, a home school network) to the admirable (the academy at Wayne State University, aimed at inner city youth).

Predictably, those with most to lose from a less monopolistic school system sued. And last week Circuit Judge William Collette threw out the baby with the bath water by ruling that all charter schools are unconstitutional, necessitating endless appeals and probably killing some of the most promising starts.

A teacher friend reports that students in her class no longer don costumes for Halloween because a small group of parents protested to the school board, claiming that Satanism was being sanctioned when kids dressed up.

2. Political relationships have evolved from the concrete and personal to the abstract ephemera of the 30-second TV spot. No wonder most voters feel manipulated and alienated.

In the pre-TV days, campaigning was conducted up close and personal, with candidates walking door to door, making their speeches before audiences of real people, trying to answer real questions.

No longer. Speeches are out; 30-second spots are in. Events are staged for media consumption; questions are prescribed. How many candidates did you get a chance to look in the eye during this campaign? Not many, I'd bet.

All this produces inevitably a disconnect between voters and candidates whose persona consists almost entirely of electronic image.

"They're not the same type of day to day people as you or me," said a warehouse worker quoted in the New York Times. "They're in a completely different world. They aren't somebody you



PHILIP POWER

■ We may wind up with a Republican Party controlled by the Religious Right, the Democratic Party run by organized labor and liberals and some kind of coalition between moderates of both parties uneasily occupying the center.

would want to socialize with."

3. Enough people feel frustrated enough with the workings of the present system to provide the preconditions for a political realignment. Maybe.

One of the striking things about this year's election was how well Jon Coon ran as the Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate. Third party candidates typically do very badly in our political system, but Coon's showing this year suggests the same kind of yearning for something new that produced all those votes for Ross Perot two years ago.

I wouldn't be surprised to see fundamental stresses shake in Michigan's political system over the next few years. Gov. Engler may have won a landslide, but he'll have a tough time governing in the center and simultaneously keeping the Religious Right in the GOP. And there are plenty of Democrats who think their party will remain brain dead as long as it is as dominated by organized labor as it is today.

Who knows? We may wind up with a Republican Party controlled by the Religious Right, the Democratic Party run by organized labor and liberals and some kind of coalition between moderates of both parties uneasily occupying the center.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1880.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
In the wake of the South Carolina case in which a mother confessed to killing her two sons, should lie detector tests be given to parents who claim their children have been abducted.

<p>1 agree. I think it's a good idea. It might save a little bit of time.</p> <p>Karen Gafford Canton</p>	<p>1 don't really care. I have the impression it's pretty easy to pass a lie detector test.</p> <p>Cynthia Hernandez Canton</p>	<p>1 agree. It's a good idea.</p> <p>Sonia Gajal Canton</p>	<p>1 think it's a bad idea. But based on the track record of a lot of adults, it's unfortunately something whose time has come.</p> <p>Lon Carlisle Canton</p>
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OBITUARIES

MYRA BENSON

Services for Myra Blanchard Goodrich Benson, 89, of Salem, Ore., who died Tuesday in Salem, were Sunday, Nov. 6, in Salem. She was born in Rollin, Mich., and she lived in Plymouth before moving to Florida.

Among the survivors are a son, Thomas C. Benson, of Prescott, Ariz.; a daughter, Patricia Hale of Salem, Ore.; a sister, Josephine Stanford of Anderson, S.C.; four grandsons; a granddaughter; and four great-grandchildren.

ERNESTINE R. SHAWLEY

Services for Ernestine R. Shawley, 92, of Napa, Calif., who died Nov. 4 in Napa, will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born Aug. 23, 1902, in Plymouth. Among the survivors are a daughter, Nancy Shawley of

Wiesbaden, Germany; a son, Robert Shawley of Napa, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MARILYN FLEMING THAMS

Services for Mrs. Marilyn Fleming Thams, 64, of East Tawas, formerly of Plymouth, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Piqua, Ohio.

She was born Aug. 1, 1930, in Detroit. Among the survivors are her husband, Robert Thams; children, James Thams of Marquette, William Thams of Graying, Karen Cummings of Chicago, Robert Thams of Denver, Paul Thams of Cameroon, West Africa, Marta Thams of Canyon City, Colo., Peter Thams of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Margaret Nealy of Denver, and Fredrikke Banister of Denver.

She was a member of the Tawas

Area Presbyterian Church and a past member of the Michigan Nursing Association. She served in the U.S. State Department for five years in Vietnam and Cairo, Egypt. She was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal.

Memorials may be made to the Marilyn Fleming Thams Memorial, 454 Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

CLAUDE L. PROVOW

Services for Claude L. Provow, 72, of Tecumseh, Mich., who died Nov. 6 in Ann Arbor, were Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born April 13, 1922, in Fulton County, Ky., and worked for Ford Motor Co. for 20 years. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 34.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Phyllis Mudvornik of St. Clair Shores and Priscilla Provow of Tecumseh; three sons,

Charles Provow of Farmington Hills, Bary Provow of Kincheloe, Mich., and Robert Provow of Canton; 10 grandchildren; seven grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

NILES L. BEAUGRAND

Services for Niles L. Beaugrand, 76, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Nov. 8, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville with the Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

He was born Dec. 16, 1917, in Detroit and died Friday, Nov. 4, in Detroit. Mr. Beaugrand was a pipefitter with Glantz and Killian for 40 years. He came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1969. He was

a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. He served in World War II. He was a member of the Plymouth VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 where he served as commander. He was a lifetime member of the Lions Club and past president of the Council on Aging in Plymouth. He served on the Plymouth Planning Commission and was past president of the Cemetery Board.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen of Plymouth; daughters, Bonnie Wagman of Royal Oak, Stacie May of Belleville and Laurie Wooderson of Northville; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and brothers George and Harold Beaugrand of California.

THELMA L. ALLEN

Services for Thelma L. Allen, 72, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, were Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

She was born Oct. 5, 1922, in Detroit and died Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Wayne. Mrs. Allen was a sales clerk and homemaker. She lived in Plymouth for many years before moving to Westland.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy Allen of Westland; son, Michael Allen of Livonia; grandchild, Scott Rochon of Taylor; and brother, Raymond Michaels of Milford.

Career testing will be offered

Students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will be able to take a career test offered by the Career Planning Program on at 8 a.m. Saturday,

Nov. 19, in the Plymouth Salem cafeteria.

The test takes into account students' interest, experiences and

aptitudes and matches them with various career options. For more information, contact Diane Pomish at 416-2800.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYONIK

Help us spread holiday cheer

We're whistling "Jingle Bells!" and collecting information about upcoming holiday concerts, "the Nutcracker" and suggestions for things to do on New Year's Eve.

Don't be left out in the cold. Send "Holiday Happenings!" information as soon as possible to: Keely Wygonik, editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

■ There's still time to place your order for a gourmet Thanksgiving Dinner from Schoolcraft College's Professor's Pantry. For only \$69, your family and friends can feast on 14-16 pounds of fresh turkey, 4 pounds of savory stuffing, 4 pounds of fresh vegetables medley, 4 pounds of candied yams, 1 pound of brandied cranberry-orange relish, and 1 quart of giblet gravy. Fresh baked pies, breads, cakes, extra stuffing and relish are also available to purchase. Orders must be placed by Nov. 18. Call (313) 462-4491.

■ Plymouth Theatre Guild continues its season Friday, Nov. 18 with Larry Shue's "The Foreigner." Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Dec. 3. There will also be a 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 performance. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students. Call (810) 349-7110 to reserve your ticket.

■ Measure for Measure — a Men's Choral Society, presents an evening of seasonal favorites to usher in the holiday season, and men's choral arrangements, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth.

See MARQUEE, 2B



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Studying: University of Michigan student Dion Madrilejo of Canton studies in front of a window at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company.

Coffeehouses

ARE PERKING UP ALL OVER

It's easy to get a good cup of coffee these days. In fact, so many java houses have opened that it can be tough to choose which one to visit. There's one in nearly every town and each has its own style.

BY MARK FISK
SPECIAL WRITER

An explosion of new coffeehouses is transforming the cultural geography of metro Detroit.

Boasting non-alcoholic menus and spacious, friendly atmospheres, java houses provide a creative and affordable alternative to bars.

Many are modeled after similar establishments in New York and Seattle, where European-style cafes are an important part of cultural life.

Historically, the coffeehouse has served as a forum for social transformation and artistic expression. Accordingly, most coffeehouses in metro Detroit offer poetry readings, live jazz, acoustic guitar performances and classical music concerts. In addition, some display paintings and photography by local artists.

Yet far from being the exclusive haunts of Bohemians and sophisticates, local coffeehouses offer something to people of all ages and interests: a place to chat, read, talk business, play chess or backgammon, or do homework.

A coffeehouse can also be a cool place to just hang out and do nothing. Only half a cup? Caffeine makes you nervous? You need not be a garrulous caffeine freak to enjoy a coffeehouse. You don't even need to like coffee. If caffeine is the problem, most every hot and cold coffee drink is available in a decaffeinated version.

If the taste of coffee is the problem, you're still in luck. Many coffeehouses provide a variety of ciders, teas, milk and honey drinks, yogurt drinks, Italian and French sodas and freshly squeezed fruit juices.

With the number of coffeehouses

increasing each year, competition has become cutthroat. Many people in the business have stories about how their "original formula" for a coffee drink was stolen or imitated by a competitor.

There are some excellent coffeehouses around, and here are some of the highlights:

■ **Outback Cappuccino Bar**, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, (313) 453-0445. Aptly named by owner Denni Englehart, this cozy little coffeehouse is located "out back" of the Little Professor book store and the Chameleon Art Gallery in downtown Plymouth. Using their custom-made "chameleon blend," Outback serves a variety of tasty hot and cold coffee drinks. The Cafe Renoir is a delicious blend of espresso, steamed milk, raspberry syrup and whipped cream. Plymouth's first coffeehouse has two tables reserved for smokers.

■ **Plymouth Coffee Bean**, 884 Penniman, Plymouth, (313) 454-0178. The more original of Plymouth's two coffeehouses in terms of decor, the Coffee Bean conjures up rustic images of country stores and bait shops. In what used to be a furniture warehouse, Coffee Bean owner Pam Haase combines modern technology and rural charm for an attractive, unfinished quality. The Coffee Bean is set up like an antique house with sofas, pillows, old chairs and bookshelves. The "Bean-of-the-Day" rotates daily, so you can try your favorite coffee drink in a variety of different blends ranging from Sumatran to Hawaiian. There are poetry readings, and acoustic guitar concerts on weekends. No smoking.

■ **Cafe Bravo**, 110 Main Centre St., Northville, (810) 344-0220. For a



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sweets: A variety of freshly baked, heavenly muffins and pastries are offered for sale at Plymouth Coffee Bean Co.

See COFFEEHOUSES, 2B

Coffeehouses

**Barnes and Noble Bookstore-
Starbuck's Cafe**
6575 Telegraph,
Bloomfield Township
(810) 540-4209

Borders Espresso Bar
43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi
(810) 347-0780
5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn
(313) 271-4441
45290 Utica Park Blvd., Utica
(810) 726-8555

Brazil
305 S. Main St., Royal Oak
(810) 399-7200

Cafe Bravo
110 Main Center, Northville
(810) 344-0220

Cafe Espresso
44521 Schoenherr,
Sterling Heights
(810) 254-2987

Coffee Bean
884 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
(313) 454-0178

Coffee Beanery Cafe
307 Main St., Rochester
(810) 650-3344

Coffee Exchange
112 S. Woodward, Birmingham
(810) 642-5560

6915 Orchard Lake Road,
West Bloomfield
(810) 737-1600

3224 Walton Blvd., Rochester
(810) 375-2360

Costa Rica Cafe
90 Macomb, Mt. Clemens
(810) 954-3939

Cup A Cino Coffee House
15104 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Park
(313) 822-3888

Deebe's Coffee Bar
29200 Hoover, Warren
(810) 558-3290

Gloria Jean's Coffee Beanery
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn
(313) 271-4955
Somerset Mall, Troy
(810) 649-5203

Gotham City Cafe
22848 Woodward, Ferndale
(810) 398-7430

Grand Cafe
33316 Grand River, Farmington
(810) 615-9181

Gratzl
Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi
(810) 347-6889

222 S. State, Ann Arbor
(313) 741-4445

Grounds Coffeehouse
4001 W. McNichols, Detroit
(313) 993-1167

Java Coffeehouse
517 S. Washington Ave.,
Royal Oak
(810) 547-9530

Lonestar Cafe
207 S. Woodward, Birmingham
(810) 642-CAFE

The Mad Matter
1024 Monroe, Dearborn
(313) 274-0000

Outback Cappuccino Bar
370 S. Main St., Plymouth
(313) 455-0445

Planet Ant
2357 Caniff, Hamtramck
(313) 365-4948

Rabbie's Coffeehouse
22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores
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Shadow Box Cafe
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fashioned the screen's
most faithful adapta-
tion yet of *Mary
Shelley's* classic horror
novel, "*Frankenstein*."

Travel



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shopping list to Mall of
America.**

Music



**Although slowly work-
ing their way to the big
time, the d's have no
plans on leaving East
Lansing.**

Looking ahead

➤ **East Side Mario's** is heading west to Livonia.

➤ Find out who won our "Swan Princess" contest.

Coffeehouses

from page 1B

good cup of coffee in a comfortable, unpretentious environment. Try Cafe Bravo. Located below Goldsmith Galleries, this simple, quiet coffeehouse is a great place to read the paper or study. If coffee is not your cup of tea, try an Italian soda or frozen yogurt drink. Bravo also offers Grumelli, a slushy drink in natural fruit flavors. There's folk music and classical guitar on weekends. No smoking. Handicapped accessible.

■ Grand Cafe, 3336 Grand River Ave., Farmington (810) 615-9181. Farmington's Grand Cafe combines simple, artful decor with quality food and coffee. Located on the basement level of the historic Cook building downtown, the Grand Cafe has an extensive menu of sandwiches, soups, pastries and muffins. The upper walls display various coffee-related slogans such as "No man is lonely while drinking coffee with his friends." The cafe also displays art, like James Larson's renditions of classical American paintings redone with a coffee motif. Live acoustic guitar music or jazz on weekends. No smoking. Not handicapped accessible.

■ Starbucks Cafe in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, (810) 540-4209. A good place for shoppers. Enjoy coffee with your new book or periodical. This little cafe brews up a fine cup of espresso or cappuccino, along with plenty of non-coffee drinks: hot milks, sodas, bottled water and juices. Try a cup of organically grown "Republic of Tea" or pastries from local bakers. No smoking. Barnes and Noble wants you to buy, not borrow, books and magazines before bringing them to the cafe.

■ The Coffee Exchange, 112 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham (810) 642-5680. Owner's wife Nadine and Ed Miri must be doing something right. With a large selection of delicious specialty coffee and non-coffee drinks, Coffee Exchange stores have spread to West Bloomfield, Rochester Hills and, soon, Royal Oak. You can enjoy friendly, consistent service and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. The Coffee Exchange offers a wide selection of soups, pastas, sandwiches and salads. Want a bean or a blend custom-roast? The Micro Roaster is right in front. For a boost, try the "Mother's Little Helper," a potent blend of three shots of espresso, blended with cocoa and steamed milk. No entertainment and no smoking.

■ Lonestar Cafe, 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-CAFE. If you have trouble finding this little gem, look for the cylindrical Plexiglas door handles filled with coffee beans. Opened in February, the Lonestar offers quality coffee drinks in a comfortable, jazzy environment. Warmly decorated with mahogany and cherry wood, the Lonestar is set up almost like a private study or old library. There is live music Thursday to Sunday, including jazz, R&B and folk. No rock. No cover. Try the gourmet hot chocolate or a glass of fresh cider from

the Franklin Cider Mill. Smoking until 6 p.m. ■ Brazil, 305 S. Main St., Royal Oak, (810) 399-7200. For decor, Brazil stands out. Luxurious, white sofas line the large main hall that has murals of pastoral scenes of Brazil. Opposite the wall, a cement bar — custom poured and designed — serves an eclectic clientele, from businessmen in suits to punks in black leather. Grandmothers and teenagers sit smoking together, reading the paper, chatting or just enjoying the coffee. Brazil's atmosphere, delicious coffee and sandwiches and friendly service have made it popular in the area. Brazil offers a variety of live jazz, folk and classical entertainment. Psychic readings on Tuesdays for a small fee. Smoking.

■ Java Coffeehouse, 517 S. Washington, Royal Oak, (810) 547-9530. For an unpretentious, no-frills cafe, try Java. Modest and quiet, Java is an ideal place to read or study. Its many regular customers like the modest, comfortable atmosphere and good coffee. It's new, larger downtown location makes room for poetry readings, music and gallery openings. Seating outside. Smoking.

■ Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean, Fairlane Town Center, midlevel near Sak's Fifth Avenue, (313) 271-4865. Fairlane's well-known coffee house is a java-fanatic's paradise. Almost every kind of coffee paraphernalia is here, including coffee makers, mugs and mugs. An "information video" that runs continuously tells the history of espresso and offers preparation tips. Formerly a beanery, Gloria Jean's offers upwards of 70 different beans in addition to its regular coffee menu. Special deals for regulars. No smoking.

■ Borders Espresso Bar, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313) 271-4441. Borders invites you to sip coffee, nibble on baklava as you decide whether or not to buy that book, magazine or newspaper. In this respect, Borders is unique among bookstore-cafes. Other regular people to purchase books before sitting down with a cup of coffee to peruse. The cafe, which fits perfectly inside the bookstore, offers a decent coffee, non-coffee and pastry menu. President Clinton had a single cappuccino during his recent visit. Book signings and poetry readings but no smoking.

■ The Mad Hatter, 1024 Monroe, Dearborn, (313) 274-0000. With a variety of coffee drinks and Middle Eastern/American food, the Mad Hatter is quickly establishing itself as Dearborn's coffee and food house. The crowd here is young, especially in the evenings when there is usually live entertainment. Unfortunately, there is often a cover charge for the music. In addition to regular hours, the Mad Hatter is open 1-4 a.m. for coffee drinkers 18 and older. The service is friendly and helpful. Weekly psychic readings. Sunday brunch available. Smoking. The bathrooms alone make a visit worthwhile.

Mark Fish is a metro-Detroit based free-lance writer.

Theatre Guild's opener is splendid



BOB WEIBEL

Do you remember being 14? It's an awkward age. You feel like an adult, yet most of the world, especially your family, seems to treat you like, well, a child.

This contention "coming of age" is the subject of the Theatre Guild's first show of the season, "What I Did Last Summer." Director, Joseph Haynes, and his talented cast do a splendid job of balancing the comedic and dramatic elements of the play.

David Aaron Rose is especially good as Charlie around whom the play revolves. As we meet him, the family has arrived at a cottage on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie. The year is 1945.

Despite the war, and his father being on a destroyer in the Pacific, it should be a time for summertime fun and games.

But something is stirring in Charlie. He's beginning to question his life of sailing regattas and country club dances. And much to his mother's displeasure, he begins doing odd jobs for a free-spirited, unconventional woman.

Anna, played superbly by Blanche Graham, gives Charlie

ON-STAGE
"What I Did Last Summer"
 • THEATRE: The Theatre Guild, 15136 Beech Daily, one block south of Five Mile, Redford, through Nov. 19.
 • CURTAIN TIME: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.
 • TICKETS: \$8 or \$6 senior citizens and students. Call (313) 531-0554.

REVIEW
 art lessons and allows him to explore life's possibilities. He doesn't show much promise as an artist. No matter, says Anna. Consider the tomato. "I allow it to grow in whatever direction they want to grow. They all bear fruit."

Pulling Charlie in the direction of the conventional life is his mother, Grace. P.J. Jenkinson's varied stage experience serves her well as she expertly creates a mother in crisis. She, of course, is appalled by Charlie's behavior.

"What does she give you that is more valuable than money?" The



Drama: Ted (Greg Mundie of Redford, left) and Elsie (Emily Haase of Livonia, right) absorb the wisdom of Anna (Blanche Graham) in "What I Did Last Summer."

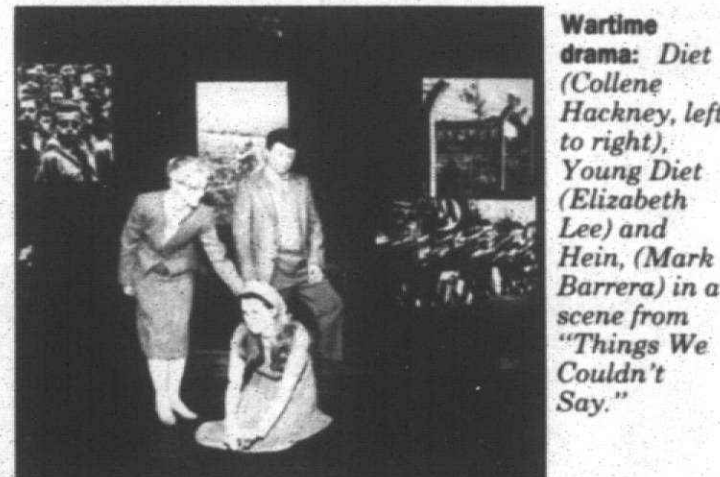
answer, of course, is that Anna has liberated Charlie's spirit and opened his eyes to new visions. For Charlie it was playwrighting. He is A.R. Gurney who wrote "What I Did Last Summer."

Strong performances were also turned in by those in supporting roles. Emily Haase is vibrant as Elsie, Charlie's older sister who treats him like a nerd. Robyn Lipnicki is delightful as a spirited, Bonny, with whom Charlie has

his first date. And Greg Mundie, as his Canadian friend, Ted, brings a youthful vigor to the stage.

Lights, sound and staging were also well done — not an easy task since the play is performed in a series of vignettes on three stage areas.

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



War-time drama: Diet (Collene Hackney, left to right) and Young Diet (Elizabeth Lee) and Hein (Mark Barrera) in a scene from "Things We Couldn't Say."

them go. While reader's theater can be more difficult to become involved in, this is certainly not the case in "Things We Couldn't Say." Each word is moving and touches our hearts in the right place. That this is a true story contributes to its effectiveness. Director Laura Gumina has worked hard to make

reader's theater most enjoyable for everyone through this dynamic play. The Holocaust tends to be a topic that is not discussed, but I for one, am glad that Diet is finally saying all the things she couldn't say.

Tami Wasmuth is a free-lance writer who specializes in the arts.

Marquee

from page 1B

outh. A free-will offering will be taken. Call (313) 665-7271 for information.

■ "Consider yourself part of the family." The invitation extended by the Artful Dodger to the young orphan is offered to you as Huron Civic Theatre presents Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver." From his first plea for "more food, please," through his search for love and family, Oliver (Brandon Gauvin, of Canton) is sure to win your heart. The play runs 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13, at the theater, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston. Tickets are

\$9, senior citizens and students, \$8. Call (313) 782-5380.

■ Ballet Electric Regional Dance Company, will present a winter concert 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium (Middlebelt between 7 and 8 Mile Road). The program will feature the second act of "The Nutcracker," as well as dances to "Gershwin" and "Vivaldi." Guest performers are the Jazz Connection. Tickets are \$6 adults, senior citizens and students \$5. Call (313) 477-3830.

GO! DINING

Inns serve up holiday tradition with all the trimmings

BY MARY QUINLEY

SPECIAL WRITER

Two of the area's venerable inns pull out all the stops to make their Thanksgiving dinners special.

The Botsford Inn in Farmington and the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth accentuate the traditional on Thanksgiving.

In the mid-1800's stagecoach stop Number 5 on Grand River Road was a haven to throngs of dusty and parched passengers. Here stood the hospitable Sixteen Mile House. Today, more than 150 years later, this same tavern, renamed the Botsford Inn, continues to satisfy hungry and thirsty customers.

Creon Smith is innkeeper of Michigan's oldest operating inn. The food items on his restaurant's Thanksgiving menu include: venison stew, an Indian contribution; succotash, a Pilgrim meal-in-one; and pumpkin soup served in a hallowed acorn squash bowl.

All are authentic recipes, says Smith, from the first Thanksgiving celebration in 1620.

For the traditionalist, order the roast turkey, savory dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, candied yams and cornbread.

"We'd have a rebellion if we didn't serve the Americanized version of a Thanksgiving meal," said Smith.

Vegetarian requests are happily prepared.

The Old Kitchen, one of the rooms where Thanksgiving dinners will be served, has a fireplace and a collection of 19th century cooking utensils. In this room, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Thomas Edison enjoyed the fire's warmth. Four other distinctive dining areas are also available, and yes, bring the kids.

"Here's the place to teach children proper etiquette in ordering from a menu," said Smith.

After dinner, take the family for a leisurely stroll through the comfortable and intimate rooms (since 1896) with the original wood floors. You'll discover Currier and Ives prints, several 19th century pianos and a desk used by Abraham Lincoln.

Auto baron Henry Ford purchased the inn in 1921 and was

responsible for extensive renovation and antique acquisitions.

A fierce sense of community spirit in the late 1920's resulted in one of Plymouth's prominent landmarks, the Mayflower Hotel. What was once a cow pasture on the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail opened in November, 1927 as a three-story structure.

The Mayflower has had its share of ups and downs, including the sale of the hotel following bankruptcy, but today the staff feels secure in the fact that the new owners have plans to move forward and renovate.

On Thanksgiving Day the hotel's two restaurants, the Dining Room and the Steak House, will serve steamed scrod, prime rib of beef, vegetarian primers and the traditional roast turkey with corn bread dressing.

The Colony Room, a third dining facility, will offer a buffet. Save room for the irresistible English trifle in the huge glass bowl. Priscilla Mullen's cranberry crisp dessert is similar to a cobbler. Mullen was a Pilgrim on the original Mayflower ship.

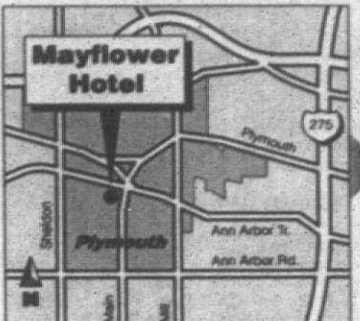
"Everything here is fresh and made from scratch. Nothing is processed," said Rich Wroblewski, executive chef.

The corn bread dressing, said Wroblewski, is "made with sage sausage, mushrooms, apples and toasted pecans."

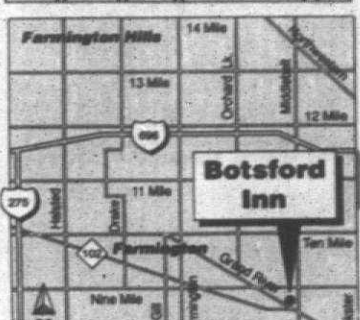
A pewter bench, old Victorian record player and numerous antiques line the rooms of the hotel. Of particular interest are the paintings in the dining room of Pilgrims arriving at Plymouth Rock.

Patricia Brightbill of Plymouth describes a Mayflower Thanksgiving dinner as "cozy and traditional." Brightbill, a waitress for six years at the Mayflower, adds, "If I wanted to go out on Thanksgiving this is where I would go."

To recommend a restaurant to be featured on our dining page, send suggestions, and menu, if available, to: Keely Wygonik, editor: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



Mayflower Hotel
 827 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
 (313) 453-1620
 Menu: Traditional American
 Highlights: Specialty includes Norwegian scrod and steak; extensive selection of vintage wines by the glass
 Costs: Dining room and steak house dinners \$13.95 - \$15.95, children 10 and under \$5.95, high chair children are free. Colony room buffet \$14.95
 Reservations: Required
 All major credit cards accepted
 Hours: Thanksgiving Day in the Dining room and steak house, 1-7 p.m.; buffet in the Colony room, 1-5 p.m.



Botsford Inn
 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills
 (810) 474-4800
 Menu: Traditional American
 Highlights: House specialties include chicken pot pie, fresh roasted turkey, short ribs of beef and sautéed calves liver. Thanksgiving dinner \$14.95, and beverage extra, children under 10 years of age or 1/2 off.
 Reservations: required
 All major credit cards accepted
 Hours: Noon to 7 p.m. (Thanksgiving Day)

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4 Question Test

1. What school draws young men, grades 7-12, from your area, over 50 other suburbs and even the 517 telephone area code?
2. What school sends 98-100% of its graduating class to college for each of the last 25 years, and 22% of its senior class are National Merit Students?
3. Since 1993, what school won three National Championships in speaking contests and a State Championship in athletics?
4. What school should you consider for your son?



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Open House

This Sunday - November 13
 Noon - 3:30 p.m.

All 6th-8th grade boys will receive a free t-shirt. The U. of D. Jesuit hockey team debuts in 1995.

For more information contact Director of Admissions Mike Gill at 862-5400 ext. 6.

U of D Jesuit is located on Seven Mile Road between Livonia and Wyandotte. We are west of I-75 and Woodward, east of the Lodge and Southfield Freeways.



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 Also excludes Alcoholic Beverages
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Holiday Arts & Crafts Boutique
 Henry Ford Community College
 Saturday, November 12, 1994
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Student Center
 5101 Evergreen, just south of Ford Rd., in Dearborn
 \$1 Admission

Smoked Turkey
 Fresh not Frozen
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Classical

VIVACE SERIES

Second series concert 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 at Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, between Middlebelt & Inkster features duo pianists Yuki and Tomoko Mack. Program will include works ranging from Mozart to Gershwin. Admission \$14 general, \$12 seniors and students. Afterglow with the performers. (810) 647-4632

Jazz

Empire Brass performs 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets range from \$15 to \$50. Meet Empire Brass at a CD signing at Harmony House Classical in Royal Oak (2412 N. Woodward, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19). (313) 833-7700

Pop

Pop Concert, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, Temple Beth El. An Evening of Synagogue Marches. (810) 645-8850

Auditions

MERCY PLAYERS

Open auditions, high school and college age male performers, 3-6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29-30, Mercy High School auditorium, 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt. Possible musicals are "Oklahoma!", "West Side Story," and "Dances at Sea." Call for information. (810) 476-3270

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

ROSEDALE PLAYERS

Open auditions for the classic musical, "Laura," 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5 at the Uptown, 21738 Grand River. Show opens March 3. (313) 577-2481

Community Theater

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

TRINITY HOUSE
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

Equity Theater

ACT
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

BEAVER BROOK
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

GEN THEATRE
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

Rehearsals

FARMINGTON
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

Children

KIDS CONCERT
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

YOUTH THEATRE
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

WARRIOR THEATRE
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

Country Line Dancing

LONG STARS
Auditions for "The King and I" 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, dancers, adults 7:10 p.m., Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville. (313) 349-7110

NATIONAL KITCHEN CABINET STUDY

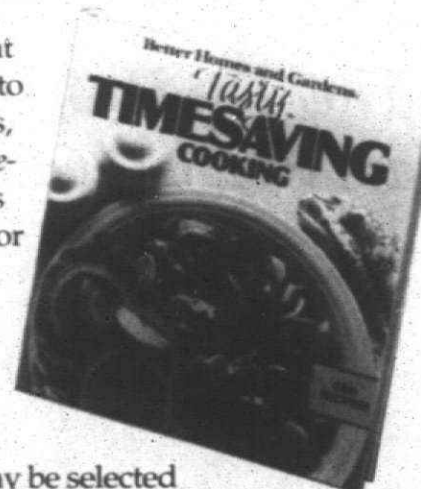
If you recently remodeled your kitchen, we would like to hear from you...

and we'll give you a FREE \$24.95 cookbook just for answering a few questions!

A national kitchen cabinet manufacturer is conducting an important research study in the Metropolitan Detroit area, and you're invited to help us. If you've had your kitchen remodeled in the last 18 months, you can earn a FREE Cookbook—*Better Homes & Gardens Tasty Timesaving Cooking*. Featuring over 240 pages of time-saving recipes, this classic hard-cover cookbook is a \$24.95 value. It's yours FREE just for participating in this national kitchen cabinet survey!

Completely fill out the survey below, return it postmarked by November 18, 1994, and you'll receive your FREE Cookbook—*Better Homes & Gardens Tasty Timesaving Cooking* within 6-8 weeks.

SPECIAL BONUS! You could be one of many respondents who may be selected to participate in a follow-up study or focus group. If selected, you'll be rewarded with a cash payment for your time and opinions!



Kitchen Cabinet Survey

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY. To be eligible to participate, you must meet each of the following conditions:

- 1) I have remodeled my kitchen in the last 18 months.
- 2) I can provide proof-of-purchase if necessary.
- 3) I have completely answered every question.

Please print. Answer each question as accurately as possible. Completed forms must be postmarked by Friday, November 18, 1994. One survey per household. EVERY QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE COOKBOOK.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME OR WORK PHONE _____

(No salesperson will be calling you. However, you may be contacted to participate in a follow-up study, if you so choose.)

1) When did you have your kitchen remodeled? (Month/Year) _____

2) Where did you purchase your kitchen cabinets? _____

☐ Home Center (Name) _____
☐ Kitchen Dealer (Name) _____
☐ Other (Name) _____

Would you purchase cabinets there again? _____ Why or why not? _____

Would you refer family and friends there? _____ Why or why not? _____

3) What brand of cabinets did you purchase? _____

4) Approximately how much did you spend on your kitchen cabinets? _____

5) Please check the 4 most important reasons for purchasing your kitchen cabinets where you did. (Please rate in order of importance, with 1 being the most important.)

☐ Design Assistance ☐ Financing Available ☐ Knowledgeable Salespeople
☐ Location ☐ Variety (Accessories, Colors, Styles) ☐ Price ☐ Speed of Delivery
☐ Service ☐ Installation

6) How much of the project did you do yourself? Check all that apply.

☐ Selected new cabinets ☐ Purchased new cabinets ☐ Removed old cabinets
☐ Installed new cabinets ☐ Installed accessories ☐ Installed trim moldings
☐ None. Contractor did everything

7) How many locations of each retailer did you visit before purchasing your cabinets? (Indicate number) _____ Home Centers _____ Kitchen Dealers _____ Other _____

8) Did you have additional cabinets installed in another room during this remodeling project? _____

☐ Yes ☐ No If YES, please indicate the room(s):
☐ Bathroom ☐ Den, Family Room, Living Room ☐ Bedroom ☐ Laundry Room
☐ Basement ☐ Garage ☐ Closet
☐ Other (Name) _____

9) Please list the three most helpful accessories, such as Lazy Susans, Spice Racks, Tilt-Out Trays, etc., that you purchased with your kitchen cabinets. _____

10) What accessories do you wish the manufacturer would provide that are not available now? _____

11) Did you purchase other accessories that were not available from the kitchen cabinet manufacturer? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, what did you purchase? _____

Where did you purchase them? _____

12) Would you be interested in participating in a follow-up study? A more in-depth study may be conducted at a later date. ☐ Yes ☐ No

Thank you for your time, and enjoy your cookbook!

Mail completed survey to: Creative Research, 39500 Fourteen Mile Road, P.O. Box 301, Walled Lake, Michigan 48390

LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Finney's closes doors to bands

After serving the local and national music scene for more than five years, Finney's Pub abruptly closed its doors Wednesday, Oct. 19. Owner Paul Judd sold the bar to DeJohn Mafale, formerly of the Whitney Ratlesnake Club and Park Place restaurants. He and ex-Whitney sous chef Werner "Oge" Dalkan are renovating the main and upper floors and plan on opening a restaurant in April that is "a lot more upper scale than Finney's," catering toward Orchestra Hall patrons, Mafale said.

The cozy pub closed without notice, infuriating bands and Sue Summers of Static Network who has booked gigs at the club for five years. She had bands scheduled to play there through November. Summers sent out letters to the press lambasting Judd for not notifying her of the closing until around Oct. 21. Bands like Majesty Crush, Goobers & The Peas, Cathouse, Tunnami, and Heatmiser started off their careers there.

Summers was still reeling from the events and was uncomfortable talking about it. Mafale, a friend of Summers, feels for her. "I can understand why she was upset but there was nothing that could be done. You can't let the whole world know that you might close. He'd have no business," Mafale said. Judd has moved to northern Michigan and was unavailable for comment.

Despite having record support for the first time, punk rockers Gas Huffer will be happy to get home.

"In six weeks, we'll be home for one week. We'll work on repairing our relationships," said a groggy, half-asleep Don Blackstone, bassist and backing vocalist.

Gas Huffer is one of the long list of acts on Epitaph Records' roster who are earning respect since the success of labelmates the Offspring. Blackstone said there's no animosity between any of the bands on the label.

"I'm real happy for The Offspring. Their success is trickling down to us. I've got nothin' bad to say about the Offspring," he said.

The band will visit the area Saturday, Nov. 19, to play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit with The Cramps. At first glance, that may seem like a bizarre bill, but Blackstone said it's very compatible.

"The music fits in fine. That's one thing that I've always thought. We've never had any problem sitting in with different kinds of bands. It's not like we're The Offspring. They have such a defined sound."

If you have a question or a comment for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130 on a touch-tone phone.

Sound Bites

Priscilla Ederle

Release: "Last Will & Testament" on Transplane Records of Southfield

A handful of years with the alternative rock band Cydoniahead, singer Priscilla Ederle has released her first solo acoustic project "Last Will & Testament." Unlike many acoustic performers, the West Bloomfield resident doesn't plan on going it alone for good.

"I don't really want to stay acoustic. I like a lot of electric (instruments). I don't just hear them acoustic. Acoustic music is great but it's also very limiting. You can only do so much with it. I like loud music."

Right now she considers herself "more of a person who doesn't have a band right now," she explained with a little giggle.

Ederle is one of the most underrated vocalists in Detroit. If you extracted the best quality of her 10,000 Maniacs Natalie Merchant and Throwing Muses Kristin Hersh, you'd have Ederle. Her vocals coupled only with slight percussion and an acoustic guitar show more emotion than any band could.

Typically, her songs on "Last Will & Testament" are heart-wrenching. On "Never Please You" she sings "I've been losing sleep being so free. Come and watch me begin. I am doing the best that I can now. See your love in the shadow. I'll never understand you."

Ederle will next be heard on the CD compilation "Lost in Detroit" (Transplane) with fellow Detroit area songwriters Chris Moore of Crowsed Wire, Scott Pab, Alex Lemsky and Adam Drakeman. It should be out by Christmas on Transplane.

Priscilla Ederle will perform Saturday, Nov. 26, at LBJ's, 2830 Jacob, Hamtramck, during State's CD release party. For more information, call (313) 875-8555. To obtain a copy of Ederle's album, call Transplane at (810) 540-3901.

Christina Fuoco

Movin' on up:

The Lansing alternapop band the dt's — Marc Nischian, Tom Taylor, Blair Darling and Randy Farlin — while mulling over a few record deals, will play locally twice this month in Ann Arbor.



dt's hangs on to Michigan roots

They honed their skills nightly, playing their original music in bars around East Lansing. Now, the dt's have a publishing/development contract and are on to making demos, doing tours and looking for record contract.

BY TODD WICKS
SPECIAL WRITER

If it helps, think of the East Lansing music scene as a baseball field with dozens of players, most knowing that once school is over their playing days are, too. But there are others with a dream of making it in the big leagues, who try very hard to catch the scouts' eyes with their talent.

Now take the dt's, slogging it out night after night, playing original music in bars to crowds geared toward Top 40 cover bands. That is, until this year. Now you could say the dt's are headed for the minors.

Last March, the four-man group from East Lansing signed a publishing/development contract with Warner-Chappell Music.

"Basically, it means they pay for demos and tour support," said Tom Taylor, the band's singer/guitarist. "They take care of what you need as a band, but it's not like we've gotten big advances to live off of. We still have to work, but this money is letting the band be seen."

It certainly didn't hurt the dt's — who recently finished a tour of California that included stops at the legendary Whiskey and Roxy clubs — to be picked as semifinalists in Musician magazine's Best Unsigned Band competition in July.

"We honestly don't know how we were entered into that," Taylor said. "I don't know how it all turned out, but whenever you're written up in a major publication, it definitely helps the press kit."

Warner-Chappell is also serving a more important function for the band. "Beyond the money, they shop us around to labels and try to get us involved with the right people," he said. "That's the main thing, that connection."

In fact, the band — which also includes bassist Blair Darling, drummer Randy Farlin and guitarist Marc Nischian — already has at least one offer.

"We talked to a few labels and got an offer from an independent label that we can go with," Taylor said. "Right now, we're just waiting to see if something else happens."

When asked if he preferred a major or independent label, Taylor sounded indifferent.

"There are pros and cons to both," he said. "There are a lot of crappy bands on big labels and a lot of crappy bands on small labels, too. A lot of big labels pay for bands because they think you're going to be the next Nirvana or something."

"To me, it depends on if the labels you hook up with is into your music. That really matters."

More recently, the dt's (described by Taylor as "if Husker Du and Crowded House had a baby, it'd be us.") have demoed 11 songs for their forthcoming album.

"We've gone way over budget as far as demos," Taylor said. "(We record) at White Room Studios in Detroit. They like our band, and since they know where our money's coming from, they don't have to worry about getting paid."

If the indie thing pans out, which it looks like it will in the winter, we'll

take the best 10 songs and put those out."

Although slowly working their way to the big time, the dt's have no plans on leaving East Lansing.

"We're staying here," Taylor affirmed. "We've been out to California, seen it, and honestly don't like it too much. We're all Midwestern people at heart, so we'll be around for awhile."

For awhile, it was doubtful that the dt's would be the first generation of East Lansing bands to get a record deal.

"There are a lot of bands that get more press, have more notoriety — The Verve Pipe, Groove Spoon, the Hannibals," cited Taylor. "There's always been bands more popular than us in town. I don't know if we're not as accessible for what... but I don't feel bad about being the next big thing. It's better than nothing."

The dt's play the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Nov. 19, with Whirling Road. Call (313) 966-8555 for more information. The band will return to Ann Arbor on Monday, Nov. 21, to play Rick's, 611 Church St. For more information, call (313) 996-2747.

Robb Roy refocuses on making music

BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Enjoying success in the Detroit music scene in the late '80s was nothing new to a band called Robb Roy. The five-piece rock ensemble had even made some waves in a national talent search in 1989 and piqued the interest of some major record labels.

However, as the '90s dawned, a recording deal did not materialize, and Robb Roy disbanded to work on other projects.

End of story? Hardly. Reformulated earlier this year as a tighter four-piece ensemble, the band is releasing an EP this month — something that never happened during their previous incarnation. Collectively, Robb Roy acknowledges that they made some mistakes before, and now they're determined to get down to the business of making music appealing to the masses.

And they plan to do it on their own terms. "We didn't give it (major success) a chance to happen," said Michael Kudreiko, a Livonia native and the band's guitarist. "Things happened at the wrong time for us. We realized after being apart for a few years that we should get back together."

"A lot behind why we reformulated was due to similarities in what people are hearing today with material we were doing years ago," added Graham Strachan, a former Livonia resident and Robb Roy's lead vocalist. "Groups like Todd the Wet Sprocket and the Gin Blossoms... We were doing that kind of stuff years ago. We wanted to rediscover our old material and actually record it because we never actually did any recording back then."

"We were making a lot of money, but we were spending it all on shopping to get signed (by a recording label)."

With bassist Kevin Pruett and drummer Perez Morris rounding out the current lineup, Robb Roy spends evenings working at Kudreiko's primitive recording studio in the basement of his Dearborn home. Each member of the group seems to have made a clean break with anything that Robb Roy



"We'll keep Detroit as our home base, but we are going to try whatever it takes to be noticed."

Kevin Pruett
bassist

was in the past. They all are extremely focused on developing their new collective sound, a dynamic brand of straight-ahead rock that refuses to cave in to current trends.

"Our sound has gotten more focused," Kudreiko said. "By recording, we've been able to listen to what we're doing and be more critical about it, and then, decide where the band is headed. We don't try to write songs because we know what's going to sell. We write songs about what affects us."

Immediate plans center on the release of the EP, entitled "Look Out, Here Comes Bob." The title is a salute to one of Kudreiko's neighbors who dropped in frequently on the group's sessions. An appearance next weekend at Lili's in Hamtramck will serve as a record release party. Robb Roy hopes that EP sales can raise enough money to record and release a full-length CD during 1995. And then, from there... who knows?

"We'll keep Detroit as our home base, but we are going to try whatever it takes to be noticed," Pruett said.

"We're talking about a national thing here," Kudreiko added. "But now, we're just concentrating on being a band and having longevity."

Robb Roy will appear with Broken Toys and Moisture on Friday, Nov. 18, at Lili's, 2530 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call (313) 875-8555.

Celebrating:
Robb Roy —
Perez Morris
(from left,
Michael Kudreiko,
Graham Strachan
and Kevin Pruett —
will hold a
CD release party at
Lili's in Hamtramck
Friday, Nov. 18.

STEVE LEON

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, Nov. 10

JOSHUA REDMAN
Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (jazz)
(313) 833-3362

LYLE LOVETT AND HIS LARGE BAND
Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (country)
(313) 396-7600

THE CRANBERRIES
With MC 900 Foot Jesus and Gigolo Aunts at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. (alternapop)
(313) 961-5451

NIGHTY NIGHTY BOSSTONES
With Total Chaos and Voodoo Glowskulls at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (metal ska)
(313) 961-MELT

SINISTER SHAKA
With Dresden at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

BATTALION
With Youth Corps and Harm's Way at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

BLIND GUY DRIVING
With Guest Check at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock)
(313) 989-3444

Friday, Nov. 11

RESTROOM POETS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (alternative rock)
(313) 485-5050

MARY MCQUIRE AND JULIE KOVICH
Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (acoustic folk/rock)
(810) 682-1119

JEFFREY GARNES
With Paula Cole at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (acoustic)
(313) 832-2355



Listen up: The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, with Total Chaos and Voodoo Glowskulls will perform at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Thursday, Nov. 10. For information, call (313) 961-MELT.

YARDROSS
Celebrates release of new CD at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (rock)
(810) 544-3030

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 441-6190

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. (blues)
(313) 482-5320

LOOSE STOOLS
With Ten High at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

JIM THACKERY
Makes a live recording at Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 846-1920

MORSEL
With Hinge at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funk/rock)
(313) 996-8555

STEVE NARDIELLA
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

NICKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

BLUES ACTION COUNCIL
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)
(810) 852-6433

CURTIS SUMTER PROJECT WITH CATHY DAVIS
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues)
(810) 412-1040

BLUE ROSE
Metro Music Cafe, 2919 Biddle, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 282-8900

Saturday, Nov. 12

BLACK MALI
With The Exceptions at Blind Pig, 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock/ska)
(313) 996-8555

NOFX
With Face to Face and Ten Foot Pole at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Crash Worship, Batterie Acid and Gravatar play a late show. (punk)
(313) 961-MELT

STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN
With Newsboys at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (country)
(810) 377-0100

STANLEY CLARKE
With George Duke, Russ Freeman and the Rippingtons at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. (R&B/jazz)
(810) 645-6666

SEAL
With Des'ree at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. (pop)
(313) 961-5451

VINX
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (world beat)
(313) 99-MUSIC

YOUTH CORPS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (rock)
(313) 485-5050

MARY MCQUIRE AND JULIE KOVICH
Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (acoustic folk/rock)
(810) 682-1119

ROCK FOR CHOICE BENEFIT
Featuring Motor Dolls, Inside/Out, Loomer, Max, and Day 28 at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (rock)
(313) 832-2355

LUKA BLOOM
With Rootbox at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (acoustic)
(810) 544-3030

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 441-6190

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

WOULDBE
Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

JIM THACKERY
Makes a live recording at Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 846-1920

STEVE NARDIELLA
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

MUD PUPPY
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

BLUE ROSE
Metro Music Cafe, 2919 Biddle, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 282-8900

dotz. (blues)
(313) 282-8900
TANYA BLOUNT
Club International, 6060 Fort St., Detroit. (R&B)
(313) 841-0020

Sunday, Nov. 13

DISCIPLINE
With Sweden's Anekdoten at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (keyboard-influenced rock)
(810) 544-3030

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

ROBERT NOLL
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

CHRIS DUARTE
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 846-5377

Tuesday, Nov. 15

ARNIE NEWMAN AND SUNDANCE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

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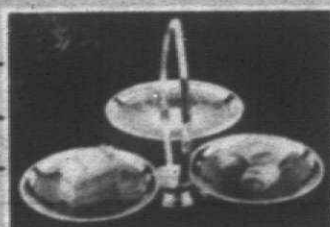
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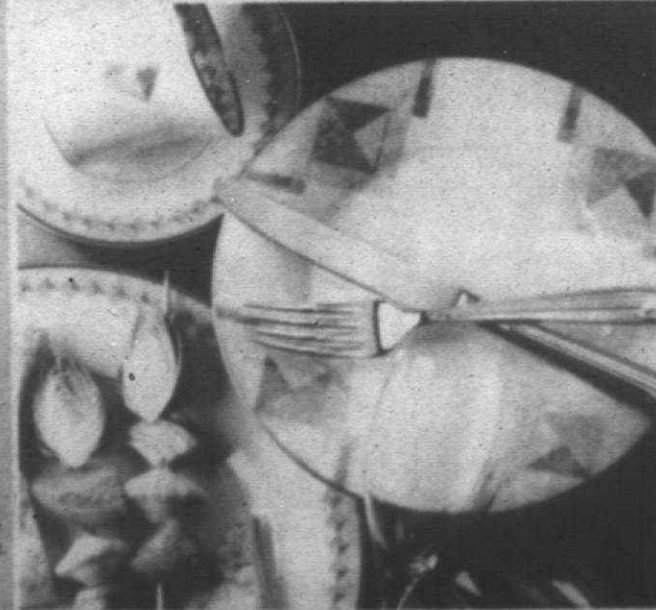
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Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080

(Orchard Lake & 15 Mile)
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(On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)
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SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Super Bowl-bound

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior varsity team used a costly turnover by the Canton Lions' special teams late in the fourth quarter Sunday to score the game-winning touchdown and advance to the Western Suburban Junior Football League's Super Bowl V.

A fumbled snap on a punt attempt gave the Steelers, trailing 6-0 at the time, the ball at the Lions' 1-yard line. Ian Winter scored on the next play, and Brad Wells booted the pivotal 2-point conversion kick for an 8-6 victory. The Steelers advance to play the Westland Meteors Sunday for the WSJFL JV title.

The Steelers' freshmen also advanced to Super Bowl V with a 7-0 triumph over the Westland Comets Sunday. Again, it took a final-quarter TD to secure the victory; Kevin Entaminger scored it. The freshmen Steelers play the Ypsilanti Braves Sunday for the championship.

JV Steeler cheerleaders win

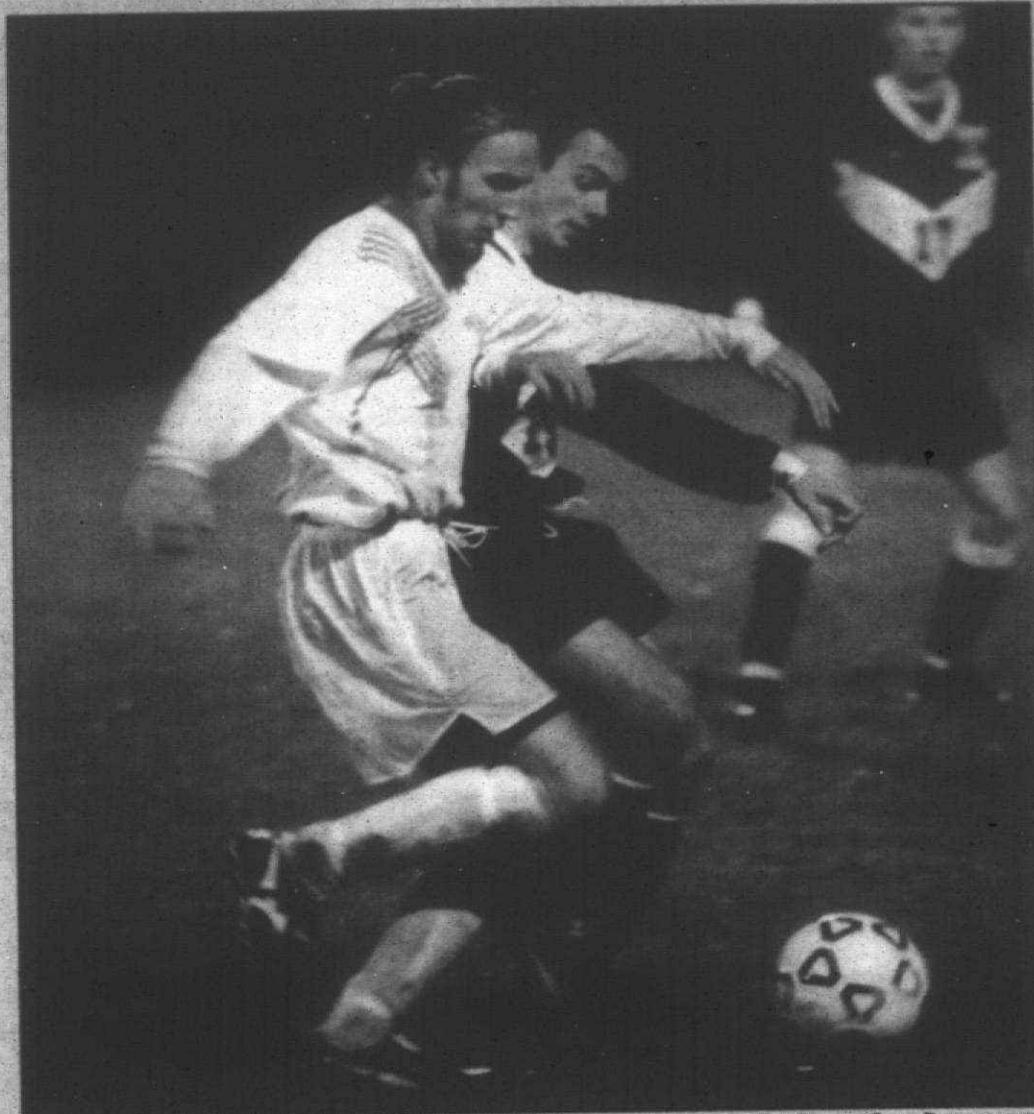
The junior varsity cheerleaders for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers claimed a blue ribbon and the Spirit Stick at the Western Suburban Junior Football League's Cheerleading Rally in Belleville Saturday.

The JV cheerleaders are Nicki Bono, Amanda Fisher, Heather Flynn, Ann Gardner, Trisha Gardner, Andrea Garibaldi, Amber Hancock, Rachel Hardy, Lindsay Heimerl, Nikki LaVallee, Gabrielle Lopez, Haley Menard, Carrie O'Rear, Jessica Sandoval, Claire Soignet, Sarah Urban and Emily Willman. They are coached by Rachel Menard and Courtney Wells. Collette Wells is the cheerleading director.

The Steeler varsity cheerleaders also won a blue ribbon and the freshmen took a red ribbon.

Anyone wishing to submit items for Plymouth or Canton Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Late goal puts Canton in final



Midfield control: Graham Wilk (in white) shows what Canton did the entire second half Wednesday — rule the midfield, which is why the Chiefs are in Saturday's state final.

■ If there was panic or desperation creeping into the thoughts of any of the Chiefs in last night's state soccer semifinal against East Lansing, they were disguising it well. Still, after so many misfires and missed chances, doubt had to be creeping in — until . . .

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Nearly 75 minutes of playing time had elapsed, and pardon any of the Plymouth Canton soccer players if they felt that many opportunities had been missed.

Fortunately, this Class A state semifinal against East Lansing in Jackson Wednesday was still scoreless. There were 5 1/2 minutes left; in the 15 minutes prior, Canton had somehow managed to miss a header from point-blank range (it went high) and a free kick taken just six yards in front of the Trojans' net (it missed).

And those were only the most obvious misfires. Finally, almost inevitably, luck changed sides. A hard shot was stopped by East Lansing keeper Jameel Chaudry, but he couldn't smother the rebound. Anthony Riemma reached it and bounced a shot toward the net that hit a Trojan defender.

This time, the break aided the Chiefs. The ball deflected into the goal for the only score necessary — a 1-0 victory that carries the Chiefs into Saturday's state finals against Warren DeLaSalle. Game time is 3 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

It's Canton's first trip to the final in boys soccer, but it's no surprise. "I knew we had a lot of talent," coach Don Smith said. "It was just a matter of getting them to play together. I knew we could play with anybody."

The Chiefs have now proven it. The ultimate reason for their success: Defense. Wednesday's shutout was their fourth in six state tournament games. When East Lansing, a team that matched Canton's size, came out aggressively, the Chiefs were caught off-guard.

See SOCCER, 3C

Defendable

Salem's defense stifles Canton

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

The Stone Age and the Ice Age both lasted for eons.

On Tuesday, Plymouth Canton coach Bob Blohm experienced the Brick Age.

"It seemed like forever," Blohm said after his Chiefs lost to visiting Plymouth Salem 39-29 in a semifinal of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Canton managed only one point in a span of 10:49 beginning with 2:17 left in the second quarter and lasting until early in the fourth. In 14 possessions the Chiefs settled for a Jackie Nicastri free throw, allowing Salem to convert an 18-15 deficit into a 26-19 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Even with the dry spell, Canton still found itself in the game. A 7-2 run by the Chiefs narrowed the margin to 31-28 with 3:52 remain-

BASKETBALL

ing. "It didn't surprise me that they were in the game because we had trouble scoring ourselves," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We had an outstanding third quarter and scored just enough to spread the score out enough."

Guard Kelly Lukasic took care of matters for Salem by stealing back-to-back Canton passes and putting the game away at the charity stripe. Lukasic made six of her seven free throw attempts in the game's final three minutes.

"Our defense is our game and it's what gets us going," Lukasic said. "We had trouble scoring tonight and needed the defense to step up and it did."

The Rocks held a huge advantage at the foul line, where they

converted 21 of their 27 attempts (78 percent). Canton made only 5-of-19 (27 percent).

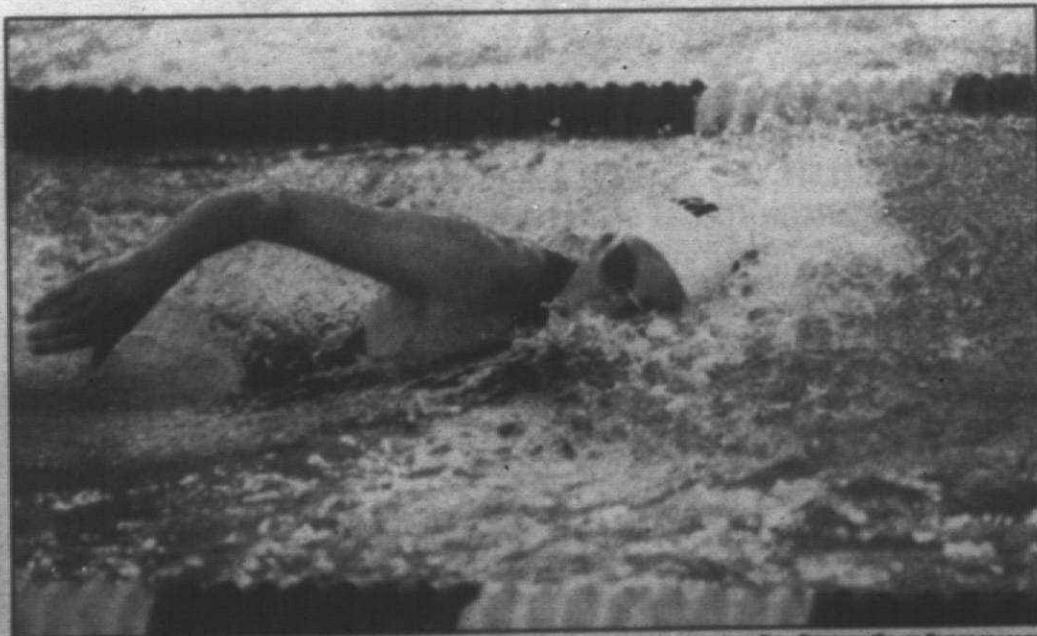
"I told the team that whoever wins at the free throw line usually wins the game, and that was true tonight," Blohm said.

Salem advances to Friday's finals to play Walled Lake Central, 55-51 victors over Northville Tuesday. Tip-off Friday at Northville is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Vikings beat the Rocks 50-36 in the teams' only meeting this season.

"Walled Lake Central was the best team in our conference this season and the problem playing them is that they have no weak links," Thomann said. "They have a great interior game and four good perimeter players. For us to win, we'll have to be on the top of our game."

See BASKETBALL, 3C

Good swim



BILL BREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Finalist: Salem's Kellyann Williams placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and was eighth in the 100 free at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet, hosted by Salem last week. Stevenson ran away with the title. Story on 3C.

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Offensive line lifts Rockets

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn tailback Brent Washington may have summed up his feelings best when he rushed for an even 200 yards in a season-ending 21-0 victory over Wayne Memorial.

The offensive line is the real MVP of this game," said Washington, who now has 1,141 yards on the year. "I wouldn't be able to get any yardage without them."

Who are these Lone Rangers, these masked men who have the Rockets back for another post-season playoff run?

They have enabled the Rockets (7-3 overall) to get another crack at Livonia Stevenson (8-2) in the Class AA-Region II championship game this Saturday. (Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Stevenson.)

Stevenson won the first meeting, 13-10, back on Oct. 7.

The line is an area where there's no substitution for experience or repetitions in practice," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "This is an area where you have to spend a lot of time together."

The only returning starter on the offensive line from last year's state Class AA runnerup team is 5-foot-8, 190-pound left guard

Injuries put Madonna into a tailspin

VOLLEYBALL

our starters, others have come in and gotten some valuable experience versus some very good teams," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, who guided the Lady Crusaders to a fifth place finish in last year's NAIA finals.

Madonna (23-19 overall) has won only one of its last nine matches since the injury bugaboo hit.

On Tuesday, Madonna closed out its regular season with a 15-13, 15-11, 15-12 defeat to visiting Hillsdale College.

Senior Maureen Paulin (Farmington Hills Mercy) had 14 kills in a losing cause, while setter Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial) recorded 37 assists.

As many as five starters have been out with injuries, including hitter Kelly McCausland, a 5-foot-11 sophomore from Redford Union. She played from Redford for the first time in three weeks on Tuesday after being limited to back row action because of a rotator cuff injury.

Other casualties include sophomore Julie Martin (shoulder), Nicole Sharrer (knee), Erin Combs (back) and Kate Dunning (knee).

"Even with all the injuries to

Paulin also leads the team with 4.9 digs per game. Other defensive standouts include Erin Gregoire (3.5 digs per game), Heather Steinheiser (27 digs in tourney) and RU freshman Vicki Toth (25 digs).

A week earlier, Madonna dropped four straight in the Big Guns Classic in Joliet, Ill.

The Lady Crusaders lost to NAIA No. 3-ranked Montevallo (Ala.), 15-15, 15-12, 15-11; No. 2-ranked NCAA Division III Juniata (Pa.) in five; NAIA No. 20-ranked Peru State (Nebr.) in three; and NAIA No. 4 ranked College of St. Francis (Ill.) in three.

The winner of the Eastern Sectional receives an automatic bid to the 12-team Great Lakes Region Tourney, Nov. 18-19 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Twelve teams, including seven automatic berths and five at-large bids will compete for the right to play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships next month in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

JUDITH BELLING CO., Plaintiff, Case No. 94-00545-CR
vs. MICHAEL L. HARRY, Defendant

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vs. MICHAEL L. HARRY, Defendant

AND UNITED ARTISTS TRADING CORP., INC. a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 94-00547-CR
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vs. MICHAEL L. HARRY, Defendant

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vs. MICHAEL L. HARRY, Defendant

JOHN J. HARRIS, P.C. a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 94-00597-CR
vs. MICHAEL L. HARRY, Defendant

JOHN J. HARRIS, P.C. a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 94-00598-CR
vs. MICHAEL L. HARRY, Defendant

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Defense is key to Spartans' fate

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Jack Reardon knows something about defenses, at least when it comes to Livonia Stevenson High School.

He has been the Spartans' one and only head coach since the school opened in 1965.

"We've had some good defenses over the years," said Reardon, whose career record is 168-96-1. "In 1987 we had an excellent defensive football team with Mike Nettie (Central Michigan) and Alan Pitts (Saginaw Valley State), but this one ranks right up there."

Last week in the opening round of the state football playoffs, Stevenson held host Howell down in a 7-3 triumph.

The Spartans (8-2 overall) will need another sterling defensive effort this Saturday when they play host to Westland John Glenn (7-3) in a rematch for the Class AA-Region II championship. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.)

Stevenson came out a 13-10 winner in a Lakes Division battle against Glenn on Oct. 7. The Spartans won the game despite being outgained 356-217 in total offense.

Glenn tailback Brent Washington had 183 yards in 24 carries, including a 73-yard touchdown run.

"He's been averaging 185 to 190 yards per game since he became healthy," Reardon said. "He's going to get his yards, but we have to contain him from breaking the big run."

Glenn dominated the line of scrimmage in that game. They pushed everything back. We can't look just at Washington, because they have others who can hurt you."

The Spartans' defense, however, can put the hurt on others as well.

Reardon's greatest asset is depth.

With starting defensive end Craig Martin out last week with an ankle injury, Chris Arsenault, a 6-foot, 186-pound junior, came in and didn't miss a beat.

Two-way starter Ben Lewis, a 5-11, 198-pound senior, anchors the other end. He also plays guard on offense.

Senior nose guard Dave Ross (6-0, 212) is flanked by three

CLASS AA-REGION II FOOTBALL FINAL

When Livonia Stevenson (8-2) vs. Westland John Glenn (7-3).

When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Stevenson.

Tickets: \$5 per person (seats available from good seats to the stadium for \$100 per person).

Coach: Chuck Gordon (Glenn), 18th season (135-41 record); Jack Reardon (Stevenson), 30th season (168-96-1 record).

Last meeting: Stevenson won 13-10 on Oct. 7 at Glenn as Dean Bacheller (a Kolb) accepted it with a great attitude.

Center Phil Graca (5-11, 200) has also emerged during his senior year.

"He's very tough, very intense and likes playing in the trenches," Gordon said. "He's played very well and is one of the real surprises."

To nobody's surprise is the way Ron Schoenheide has played this

CLASS AA-REGION II FOOTBALL FINAL

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state est. 1:57.09)

Team	Time
Livonia Stevenson	1:52.81
North Farmington	1:54.78
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:56.12
Plymouth Salem	1:58.08
Farmington	2:02.78

200 FREESTYLE (state est. 2:01.09)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	1:52.27
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	2:00.30
James Strach (Churchill)	2:00.31
Heather Yagala (Mercy)	2:03.04
Heather Yagala (Mercy)	2:03.04
Marie McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:04.43
Becky Noelch (Mercy)	2:05.28
Betsy Lambert (Mercy)	2:06.02
Angie Frost (Central)	2:06.23

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state est. 2:19.09)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	2:05.71
Becky Noelch (Mercy)	2:14.63
Kelly Carls (Stevenson)	2:16.53
Becky Noelch (Stevenson)	2:16.62
Andrea Dele-Monache (Ladwood)	2:18.45
Ben DeWolf (Stevenson)	2:18.52
Julia Gallagher (Stevenson)	2:20.10
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	2:21.70
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	2:21.80
Katie Scalani (Mercy)	2:22.14

50 FREESTYLE (state est. 25.69)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	24.72
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	25.38
Kellyanne Williams (Stevenson)	25.60
Adrienne Turi (John Glenn)	25.61
James Strach (Churchill)	25.65
Julia Gallagher (Stevenson)	25.66
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	25.66
Adrienne Turi (John Glenn)	25.66
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	25.66
Adrienne Turi (John Glenn)	25.66
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	25.66

100 BUTTERFLY (state est. 1:02.59)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	57.81
Kelly Carls (Stevenson)	1:00.98
Becky Noelch (Stevenson)	1:02.24
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	1:02.59

100 BACKSTROKE (state est. 1:11.59)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	1:06.09
Becky Noelch (Stevenson)	1:06.31
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	1:07.79
Megan Wagmuller (Mercy)	1:12.82
Dana Dierks (Mercy)	1:13.58
Debra Lamm (N. Farmington)	1:14.33
Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	1:15.11
Andrea Dele-Monache (Ladwood)	1:15.16
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	1:15.25

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state est. 3:51.59)

Team	Time
Livonia Stevenson	3:44.28
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:51.51
Farmington Hills Harrison	3:52.74
Plymouth Salem	3:52.92
Livonia Churchill	3:56.32

1000 FREESTYLE RELAY (state est. 15:15.19)

Team	Time
Livonia Stevenson	15:03.38
4. Jamie Hillard (Stevenson)	1:03.47
5. Shana Bailey (N. Farmington)	1:07.95
6. Amy Kohl (Northville)	1:05.06
100 breast stroke: 1. Amy Kohl (Northville)	1:09.29
2. Rebecca Noelch (Stevenson)	1:10.33
3. Beth DeWolf (Stevenson)	1:11.02
4. Darcie Donald (Katie Scaun)	1:14.33
5. Gwen Osborne (Northville)	1:14.93
6. Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	1:15.11
400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson	3:51.59
2. Farmington Hills Mercy	3:52.74
3. Farmington Hills Harrison	3:52.92
4. Plymouth Salem	3:56.32
5. Livonia Churchill	3:56.32
6. N. Farmington	4:01.17

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Julia Gallagher, Rebecca Noelch, Kelly Carls and Anna Aristo); 1:52.81; 2. N. Farmington; 1:54.78; 3. Northville; 1:56.12; 4. Walled Lake; 2:02.78; 5. Farmington; 2:02.78; 6. John Glenn; 2:04.03.

200 freestyle: 1. Tina Caranillos (Stevenson); 2:00.30; 2. James Strach (Churchill); 2:00.31; 3. Amy Kohl (Northville); 2:01.81; 4. Marie McKenzie (Stevenson); 2:04.43; 5. Heather Dallas (Stevenson); 2:05.28; 6. Kieran Farber (Northville); 2:06.02.

200 individual medley: 1. Kelly Carls (Stevenson); 2:16.53; 2. Rebecca Noelch (Stevenson); 2:16.62; 3. Julie Gallagher (Stevenson); 2:18.45; 4. Julie Gallagher (Stevenson); 2:18.52; 5. Becky Arsenault (N. Farmington); 2:20.10; 6. Michelle Rowe (Walled Lake); 2:21.80.

50 freestyle: 1. Cheri Farber (N. Farmington); 25.60; 2. Amy Finkel (N. Farmington); 25.61; 3. Julie Strach (Churchill); 25.65; 4. Tammey Cook (Northville); 25.66; 5. Kathryn Williams (Stevenson); 25.66; 6. Shana Bailey (N. Farmington); 25.66.

100 butterfly: 1. Kelly Carls (Stevenson); 1:00.98; 2. Cheri Farber (N. Farmington); 1:02.59; 3. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59; 4. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59; 5. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59; 6. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59.

100 backstroke: 1. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 2. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 3. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 4. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 5. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 6. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson; 3:51.59; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy; 3:52.74; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison; 3:52.92; 4. Plymouth Salem; 3:56.32; 5. Livonia Churchill; 3:56.32; 6. N. Farmington; 4:01.17.

CLASS AA-REGION II FOOTBALL FINAL

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state est. 1:57.09)

Team	Time
Livonia Stevenson	1:52.81
North Farmington	1:54.78
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:56.12
Plymouth Salem	1:58.08
Farmington	2:02.78

200 FREESTYLE (state est. 2:01.09)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	1:52.27
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	2:00.30
James Strach (Churchill)	2:00.31
Heather Yagala (Mercy)	2:03.04
Heather Yagala (Mercy)	2:03.04
Marie McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:04.43
Becky Noelch (Mercy)	2:05.28
Betsy Lambert (Mercy)	2:06.02
Angie Frost (Central)	2:06.23

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state est. 2:19.09)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	2:05.71
Becky Noelch (Mercy)	2:14.63
Kelly Carls (Stevenson)	2:16.53
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Adrienne Turi (John Glenn)	25.66
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	25.66
Adrienne Turi (John Glenn)	25.66
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	25.66

100 BUTTERFLY (state est. 1:02.59)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	57.81
Kelly Carls (Stevenson)	1:00.98
Becky Noelch (Stevenson)	1:02.24
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	1:02.59

100 BACKSTROKE (state est. 1:11.59)

Team	Time
Anna Aristo (Stevenson)	1:06.09
Becky Noelch (Stevenson)	1:06.31
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington)	1:07.79
Megan Wagmuller (Mercy)	1:12.82
Dana Dierks (Mercy)	1:13.58
Debra Lamm (N. Farmington)	1:14.33
Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	1:15.11
Andrea Dele-Monache (Ladwood)	1:15.16
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	1:15.25

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state est. 3:51.59)

Team	Time
Livonia Stevenson	3:44.28
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:51.51
Farmington Hills Harrison	3:52.74
Plymouth Salem	3:52.92
Livonia Churchill	3:56.32

1000 FREESTYLE RELAY (state est. 15:15.19)

Team	Time
Livonia Stevenson	15:03.38
4. Jamie Hillard (Stevenson)	1:03.47
5. Shana Bailey (N. Farmington)	1:07.95
6. Amy Kohl (Northville)	1:05.06
100 breast stroke: 1. Amy Kohl (Northville)	1:09.29
2. Rebecca Noelch (Stevenson)	1:10.33
3. Beth DeWolf (Stevenson)	1:11.02
4. Darcie Donald (Katie Scaun)	1:14.33
5. Gwen Osborne (Northville)	1:14.93
6. Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	1:15.11
400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson	3:51.59
2. Farmington Hills Mercy	3:52.74
3. Farmington Hills Harrison	3:52.92
4. Plymouth Salem	3:56.32
5. Livonia Churchill	3:56.32
6. N. Farmington	4:01.17

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Livonia Stevenson (Julia Gallagher, Rebecca Noelch, Kelly Carls and Anna Aristo); 1:52.81; 2. N. Farmington; 1:54.78; 3. Northville; 1:56.12; 4. Walled Lake; 2:02.78; 5. Farmington; 2:02.78; 6. John Glenn; 2:04.03.

200 freestyle: 1. Tina Caranillos (Stevenson); 2:00.30; 2. James Strach (Churchill); 2:00.31; 3. Amy Kohl (Northville); 2:01.81; 4. Marie McKenzie (Stevenson); 2:04.43; 5. Heather Dallas (Stevenson); 2:05.28; 6. Kieran Farber (Northville); 2:06.02.

200 individual medley: 1. Kelly Carls (Stevenson); 2:16.53; 2. Rebecca Noelch (Stevenson); 2:16.62; 3. Julie Gallagher (Stevenson); 2:18.45; 4. Julie Gallagher (Stevenson); 2:18.52; 5. Becky Arsenault (N. Farmington); 2:20.10; 6. Michelle Rowe (Walled Lake); 2:21.80.

50 freestyle: 1. Cheri Farber (N. Farmington); 25.60; 2. Amy Finkel (N. Farmington); 25.61; 3. Julie Strach (Churchill); 25.65; 4. Tammey Cook (Northville); 25.66; 5. Kathryn Williams (Stevenson); 25.66; 6. Shana Bailey (N. Farmington); 25.66.

100 butterfly: 1. Kelly Carls (Stevenson); 1:00.98; 2. Cheri Farber (N. Farmington); 1:02.59; 3. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59; 4. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59; 5. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59; 6. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:02.59.

100 backstroke: 1. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 2. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 3. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 4. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 5. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09; 6. Anna Aristo (Stevenson); 1:06.09.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson; 3:51.59; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy; 3:52.74; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison; 3:52.92; 4. Plymouth Salem; 3:56.32; 5. Livonia Churchill; 3:56.32; 6. N. Farmington; 4:01.17.

CLASS AA-REGION II FOOTBALL FINAL

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state est. 1:57.09)

Team	Time
Livonia Stevenson	1:52.81
North Farmington	1:54.78
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:56.12
Plymouth Salem	1:58.08
Farmington	2:02.78

200 FREESTYLE (state est. 2:01.09)

Team	Time
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RELIGION CALENDAR

New minister: *The Rev. Dennis M. Bux will be installed as a senior associate pastor at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. A reception will follow the service. A graduate of Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis, he served as associate pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Southgate, for 16 years. He and his wife, Brenda, have two children, Zachary and Christine.*

[illegible]

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM A. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 74, of Livonia were held recently in Memorial Church of Christ with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Gardens cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Mark McGilvrey. Arrangements were made by Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Smith, who died Oct. 28 in Stockbridge, Fla., was born in Divernon, Ill. He was a toolcast engineer with Ford Motor Co. for 43 years. He was a member of Memorial Church of Christ, Livonia. Mr. Smith earned the Silver Beaver Award, an adult award, from the Boy Scouts. He was a tail gunner with the Army Air Force during World War II and earned the purple heart award.

Surviving Mr. Smith are: wife, Rosemary; sons, Bruce, Craig, Ross, Chuck Kaloustian, John Kaloustian, Jeff Kaloustian; daughters, Beth Anderson, Carolyn Ziemski, Diane Proull, Margaret Sylvester; 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

RAYMOND C. GOYT

Funeral services for Mr. Goyt, 70, of Livonia were held recently in Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home and St. Gerald Church, both in Farmington, with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald McEnhill. Memorials may be made in the form of mass cards.

Mr. Goyt, who died Nov. 6 in Farmington Hills, was born in Webberville, Mich. He was self-employed as a cement contractor.

Surviving Mr. Goyt are: wife, Rheatta; sons, Rick, Terry, Todd, Matthew; daughter, Roxanne Mazzoni; stepsons, Russell

Moran, Bradley Moran, Randy Moran, Griffin Moran, Clifford Moran; stepdaughters, Michelle Freeland, Renee Charlevoix, Tamara Kayne; sisters, Lois Heckman, Wilma Copeland, Donna Nickerson; 19 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Mr. Goyt is preceded in death by his first wife, Lorraine.

DOROTHY E. MAKIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Makie, of Livonia, were held recently in Fred Wood Funeral Home and St. Edith Catholic Church, both in Livonia. Cremation rites were accorded.

Mrs. Makie, who died Nov. 1 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Surviving Mrs. Makie are: two sons; one daughter; one sister; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

LENUGH C. BUZZELL

Funeral services for Mr. Buzzell, 75, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. C. Richard Kelly, Jr. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

Mr. Buzzell, who died Oct. 31 in Livonia, was born in Flint. He was an inspector for Ford Motor Co. for 27 years. He moved to Livonia in 1954 from Romeo. He was a lifelong member of the Plymouth V.F.W. and the Plymouth chapter of the American Legion.

KEVIN E. COX

Funeral services for Mr. Cox, 38, of Farmington Hills were recently in Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Victor F. Halboth.

Mr. Cox, who died in an accident Oct. 31 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit. He was a machine operator employed by Republic Die and Tool of Belleville. He was a 1974 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High.

Surviving Mr. Cox are: daughter, Elizabeth; father, Earl; mother, Mabel; brother, Jerry; sisters, Robin Adams, Tammy Cook, Holly Peponis.

WILLIAM M. COFFEY

Funeral services for Mr. Coffey, 66, of Northville, formerly of Livonia, were recently in Neely-Turrowski Funeral Home in Livonia and St. Valentine Catholic Church in Redford. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Bucan.

Mr. Coffey, who died Oct. 29 in Northville, was born in Dublin, Ireland.

Surviving Mr. Coffey are: wife, Margaret "Peggy"; son, Christopher; daughter, Margaret Walters; two grandchildren.

DOROTHY C. BOUTWELL

Graveside services for Mrs. Boutwell, 81, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Livonia, were held recently at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Gideon Bibles International, 1215 Manatee Avenue, West, Bradenton, Fla. 34205.

Mrs. Boutwell, who died Oct. 14 in Ellenton, Fla., was born in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada.

She was a homemaker. She attended Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth for many years and Southside Baptist Church in Bradenton, Fla. She was also a member of the Bradenton Shuffleboard Club.

Surviving Mrs. Boutwell are: daughters, Patricia Whitaker and Kathleen Drobnish, both of Bradenton, Fla.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JAMES MACKIE

Funeral services for Mr. Mackie, 63, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Livonia, were held recently in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Local arrangements were made by Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Mackie, who died Oct. 31 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. He was founder and owner of Commercial Carpet Corp. of Novi. He was a graduate of Denby High. He was a much decorated veteran of the Korean War including the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver and Bronze Star and a nominee of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Mr. Mackie was one of six survivors of the 196 members of the 101st Airborne Rangers Division, later known as the Green Beret. While in the services he taught a number of classes at U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

He was also a member of the Detroit Police Reserve for many years as well as serving on civil defense for Detroit. Mr. Mackie was the clerk of session for St. Paul Presbyterian Church of Livonia as well as a member of the Shriners, reaching the rank of 32nd degree Mason.

He was a noted historian and had a great interest in the Civil War, being a member of the local Civil War Round Table. He enjoyed giving lectures to area schools and adult study groups on the Civil and Korean Wars. Besides his interests in history, he enjoyed reading, fishing, touring Civil War battle fields, crossword puzzles and card playing with a

neighborhood card club.

Surviving Mr. Mackie are: wife, Lois; sons, Joseph, Michael; daughters, Kimberly, Michelle, Kathleen; brother, David; goddaughter, Kelly; and 3 grandchildren.

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Many employees offered separation or early retirement packages; financial planning a necessity.

Employees will need a financial plan to make the most of their early retirement or separation decisions, says certified financial planner Chuck Bolanis.

Many people take advice from well-meaning friends. The problem is that their situation could be significantly different from yours, and the results could be significantly different, too.

Do you or a friend have the expertise to accurately evaluate the tax implications concerning early retirement separation packages? asks Bolanis. Will you really be able to devise a plan to make sure your money lasts as long as you die? Bolanis continues. It's no easy undertaking to implement an overall retirement program that will work to address these and the numerous other critical questions that can impact your retirement.

Bolanis, Financial Planning Group, Inc., has specialized in helping people plan for financial security upon retirement since 1982. All members of the Bolanis professional staff are Certified Financial Planners. For people who are facing early retirement or separation, Bolanis and his team of professionals can make an important contribution in helping them make the right decisions. Personalized financial planning can help you get the most out of your retirement assets, says Bolanis.

Bolanis, Financial Planning Group will soon be putting their knowledge to practical use in a free seminar.

The seminar will address financial issues associated with early retirement and separation packages, including when can I retire? What are the pros and cons of a monthly annuity vs. a lump sum payout; and tax planning to minimize taxes now and in the future; how to deal with the new withholding laws; and how to draw on your lump sum before 59½ without a penalty, to name a few.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi and at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy.

Even if you don't normally attend seminars, you can't afford to miss this one, says Bolanis.

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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Planting trees isn't going out on a limb

Have you ever thought how dull our world would be without trees? We know that they are a vital part of this Earth and are important in Nature's scheme of things, but I wonder if we DO take the time to appreciate their full beauty.

This is a perfect time to plant a tree. Why not choose one that will be attractive in the landscape during all season long with new growth and color in the spring, nice leaf shape and form in the summer, a blaze of color in the fall and a lovely winter silhouette or interesting bark?

Many trees fit this category. Since we have just experienced a spectacular fall color show, here are some examples of deciduous trees and their autumn leaf colors.

Acer (maple) trees glow with shades of brilliant red, reddish green, yellow and orange. Look for Amur Maple, A. ginnala; Paperbark, A. griseum; Snakebark, A. capillipes; "Bloodgood" Japanese, A. palmatum "Bloodgood"; and Red, or Swamp, A. rubrum. Shadblow, Amelanchier arborea, syn. A. canadensis has red-orange or russet fall color.

"Heritage" River Birch, Betula nigra gleams with clear bright yellow leaves, as do other birches. Katsura, Cercidiphyllum japonicum has yellow to apricot-colored leaves, which smell of caramel. The Pagoda dogwood, Cornus alternifolia, turns reddish purple, while Flowering dogwood, C. florida also turns deep red with orange-red berries the list goes on and on.

"The Four-season Landscape," Susan A. Roth (Rodale, \$26.95), includes this information and much more about achieving year-round beauty in a garden. All types of garden plants are included. Information about siting, horticultural requirements, plant combinations and personal observations as well as the photographs make this a worthwhile book.

Putting down roots

Ed Eaton of Eaton's Nursery in West Bloomfield advises to plant only balled and burlapped trees at this time of year and planting can continue through December. He also suggests that you ask if the stock was dug the previous spring - this will ensure that a good root system is established before the tree is put in its chosen place.

When deciding where to locate a tree, know what it requires to be healthy. Be aware of the amount of sunlight and shade, the soil pH and if there is sufficient drainage. To check, fill a hole with water and let it drain; refill it and if the water drains out at the rate of about one inch per hour, drainage is sufficient.

The latest planting instruction may differ from what you have learned. The planting area around the proposed transplant hole should be rototilled to a 10- to 12-inch depth three to five times the size of the root ball. The planting hole, in the middle of this area, should be two to three times wider than the size of the root ball and no deeper than the root ball. Break up the sides of the hole to encourage roots to grow horizontally.

See FIGLEY, 4D

LOOKING AHEAD

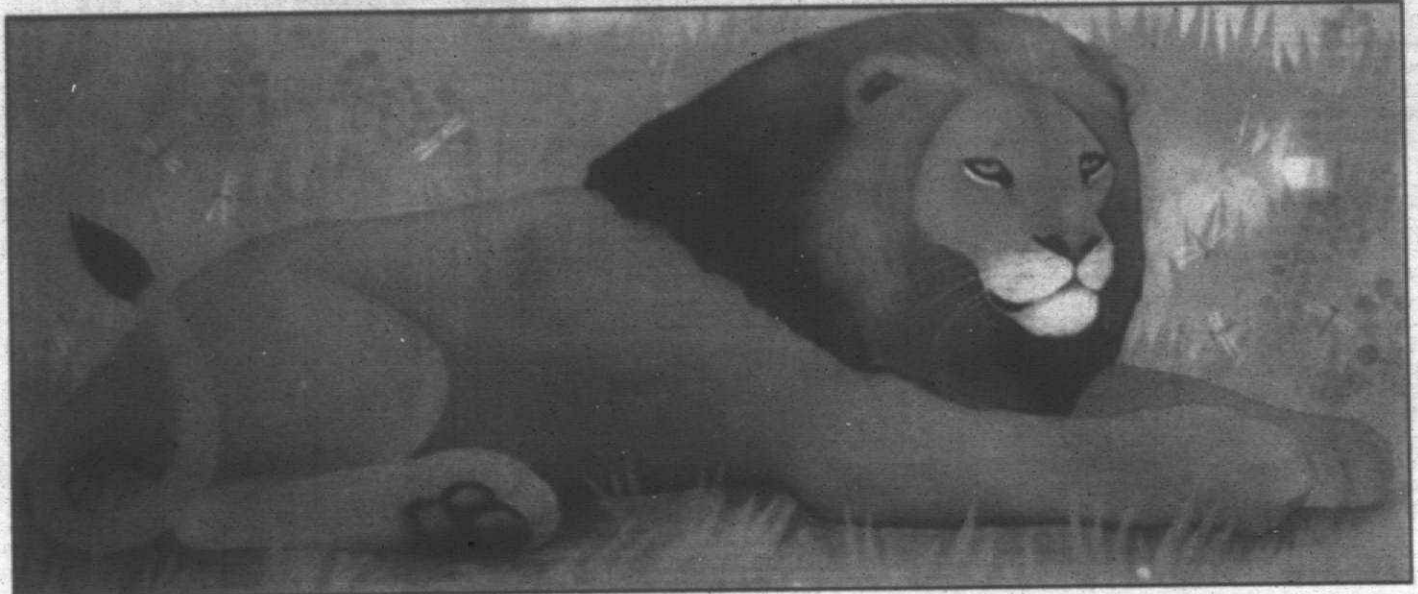
What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- The trend in today's walls is to add color with decorative painting.
- Murals spice up the interiors of Observer area homes.
- Book Break by Victoria Diaz takes a look at local authors.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	E,F
HELP WANTED (500-524)	E,F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D
RENTALS (400-436)	D,E

For complete index, turn to pages 60, 75



STORYBOOK ART EXHIBIT

Celebrating children's book week

by Linda Chomin - staff writer

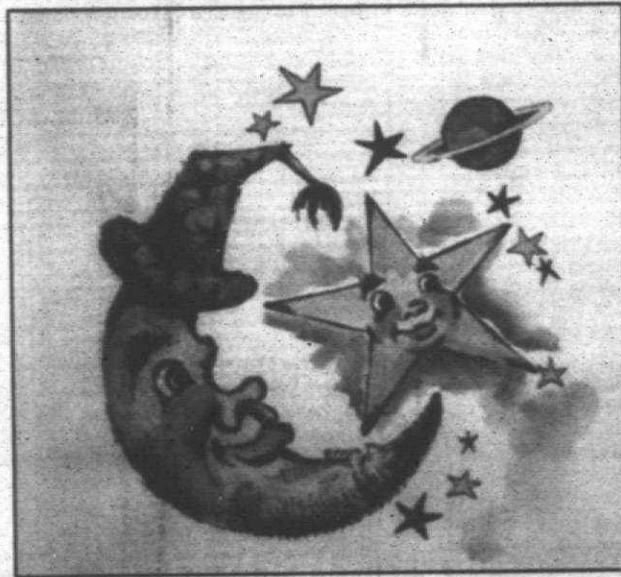
It is a rare day when a dog makes headlines but Dylan the dalmation does just that when he scores the winning point in a soccer game between the penguins and skunks in "Dylan's Day Out" by Peter Catalanotto.

Dylan is one of a host of lively characters in an exhibit of children's book art from the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham continuing through Dec. 24 in the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Five Mile Road east of Farmington in Livonia.

As a special treat Elizabeth Stone in cooperation with the library's children's book services brings artist/storyteller Wil Clay in from Toledo for a Thanksgiving weekend program in the library's auditorium 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. The 1993 winner of the Coretta Scott King Award for "Little Eight John" (with author Jan Wahl) will tell tales from the five published books he's illustrated. A book signing follows.

"He's a master at story telling. He has a magical quality about him. He's a sculptor who's well known, and a fine artist," said Elizabeth Stone, a former children's librarian at Cranbrook Schools Brookside in Bloomfield Hills.

Ernest Shephard's world of Pooh, Thomas Locker's "Land of Gray



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDEWEL

Storybook art: Elizabeth Stone (above) brings the magic of children's book art to the Livonia Civic Library. The exhibit includes (top) Kenyan artist, Adrienne Kennaway's lion from a series of books. Also featured are the illustrations in "Mama, Can You Turn On The Moon" (center) by Betty Foltz.

Wolf" and the "Lazy Lion" by Kenya artist Adrienne Kennaway come to life in dozens of paintings, etchings, lithographs, posters and hand-painted wooden eggs by Russian artists. Exciting adventures and suspense abound here in stories such as Thomas Locker's "Ice Horse." While cutting a channel through the ice on the Hudson River the horse falls

into the bone chilling water by accident. Will Max be saved in time? Find out by following the series of paintings on exhibit. All of these adventures plus the books in which they are found are available within the gallery's glass walls.

"It's wonderful. I just love it. All of it's very geared to children because it's from children's books," said Bar-

Remember when you were a child how a picture in a book could take your breath away and no one could tell you your dreams were too outrageous to come true? Revisit those carefree days at the children's book art exhibit coinciding with National Children's Book Week Nov. 14-20.

bara Lewis, director of Children's Services at the Civic Center Library.

"There are some very talented artists whose main arena for their works is children's books. I think that a lot of adults who haven't looked at picture books in a while will be surprised by what fine workmanship this is, then, hopefully, they will come down to the children's book area."

Max, the imp of a rabbit by Rosemary Wells, will also be on hand to turn the gallery into a magical place this holiday season. Dressed in overalls decorated with ducks, his eyes seem to follow you wherever you go. Who would have thought that just a few years ago Max along with the other characters here were frowned upon because they were considered illustration, not fine art. But times have changed. Children's book art has come a long way. According to Money magazine, in the past few years prices for many original works by contemporary children's book artists have doubled, tripled, even quadrupled. It is, after all, fine art.

"In the last year or two, the trends been in getting back to the art of Russia because it has been so difficult to obtain. Russian illustra-

See BOOKS, 4D

Designer creates fine jewelry with flair

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

When Cliff Holdampf studied jewelry making with George Landino at Groves High School in Birmingham he never dreamed it would become a business, but it has.

Two years ago he and partner, Frank Kuszak opened Francis Jewelers, a custom design jewelry store in Plymouth. As chief designer, Holdampf creates fine jewelry: one-

of-a-kind rings, earrings, broaches and pendants.

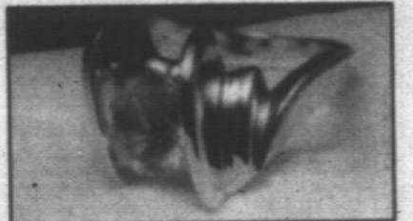
"I didn't want to be involved with the mass production manufacturing of 600 of the same rings. I find jewelry to be a reflection of one's personality. I see my job as being an interpreter as well as a metalsmith. Designing around someone's lifestyle is one of the utmost importance," said Holdampf, formerly of Westland

now living in Farmington Hills.

"I pay careful attention to customer's desires asking questions, what direction they wish the piece to take. I offer design configurations. Together we design a piece of fine jewelry."

By doing this Holdampf is assured of designing the correct piece of jewelry for a customer's needs.

See JEWELRY, 3D



BILL BRENNER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Artsy adornments: Cliff Holdampf creates custom fine jewelry at Francis Jewelers in Plymouth.

HOLIDAY ART SHOWS

Galleries in Livonia and Plymouth host showings of art just in time to do a little early shopping for Chanukah and Christmas gifts.

Nelson's Gallery kicks off its third annual Art as Gift Exhibition with an open house to meet the artists 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at 16376 Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile in Livonia.

The exhibit, an invitational continuing through Dec. 31, features 14 local artists creating reasonably-priced, one-of-a-kind works in a variety of media including painting, ceramics, glass, jewelry and photography.

See ART BEAT, 4D

Art Beat

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ANTIQUES GALORE

The 12th Antiques, Collectibles and Toy Show by Metro Productions takes place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, 1-275 and Six Mile.

Admission is \$2, children free. Nearly 60 dealers will sell glassware, china, pottery, jewelry, Hummels, collector's plates, figurines and limited editions, silver, pewter,

primitives, kitchen items, advertising, books, paper, postcards, and toys including dolls, bears, trains, trucks, cars, and Star Wars memorabilia in the show co-produced by Barbara Framke and Cindy Oakes of Livonia. Framke's business, "Just Animals," specializes in wildlife and domestic animal collectibles, including ceramic, porcelain, prints and jewelry along with Beatrix Potter items.

For more information, call (313) 464-8493.

hair/advisor, Marty West as president/coordinator, Al Peglow as vice president, Billie Thompson as recording secretary and Annetta Lee as treasurer.

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1 yr F/A	5.25	0.00	30 day	5.275	8.475	1 yr F/A	5.25	0.00	30 day	5.275
5 yr F/A	5.75	0.00	30 day	5.275	8.475	5 yr F/A	5.75	0.00	30 day	5.275
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1 yr F/A	5.25	0.00	30 day	5.275	8.475	1 yr F/A	5.25	0.00	30 day	5.275
5 yr F/A	5.75	0.00	30 day	5.275	8.475	5 yr F/A	5.75	0.00	30 day	5.275
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WESTLAND Three bedroom ranch with 2 full floor baths, CA newer windows, 21' car garage. Finished basement and 22x28 country lot. \$70,900 (bld) (31-48)

PLYMOUTH Becken Ridge Condominiums. 21 detached site condos now being built. Your choice of 4 models: 1000 ranch, 1001 1/2 story cape cod & 1002 colonial. 2 car full laundry, finished, 1 car attached garage. Prices start at \$170,000 (bld) (31-555)

PLYMOUTH Country setting with city views and 8 minutes from downtown Plymouth. Brick and aluminum 5 bdr ranch on large lot for family activities. Heirloom fireplace, bring down laundry deck. \$110,500 (bld) (31-580)

CANTON Three bedroom colonial built in 1960. Large master bedroom, 24' great room, 11x10, work area in kitchen with separate eating area. Two car attached garage. \$115,900 (bld) (31-510)

FARMINGTON HILLS Brand new site condos in the Glen of Copper Creek with wooded walkways and 2 story country home. 1st floor master suite with Whirlpool tub, oak flooring in this well appointed kitchen, mud. 2 bedrooms up. Each with own bath. \$109,000 (11/10) (31-500)

FARMINGTON HILLS At last! Your ticket to relaxation in this well kept 2 bedroom condo. Located close to shopping, recreation and churches. View of wooded ravine. This home boasts of pride with upgraded carpet, c/c ceiling fan, more. \$65,900 (11/10) (31-500)

LIVONIA 2130 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial on large lot. Country kitchen. Wet bar in family room. fireplace opens to living room and family room. Two windows, never used, much more. \$111,900 (bld) (31-500)

LIVONIA No 1 brick. Treat yourself to this darling 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths. Additional features include: thermal windows, updated kitchen, hardwood floors and mechanics dream garage. Priced to sell at \$89,500. See in car, (31-620) (31-500)

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quite reasonable, though we don't have a lot of overhead," said Kuzsk.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE										
TERM	APR	30 YR	15 YR	1 YR	APR	TERM	APR	30 YR	15 YR	
PARK AVENUE MTGE. 810-589-2255										
30 yr F/A	6.125	1.00	30 day	5.300	8.250	30 yr F/A	6.125	1.00	30 day	5.300
15 yr F/A	5.625	1.00	30 day	5.300	8.250	15 yr F/A	5.625	1.00	30 day	5.300
1 yr F/A	5.125	0.00	30 day	5.300	8.250	1 yr F/A	5.125	0.00	30 day	5.300
5 yr F/A	5.625	0.00	30 day	5.300	8.250	5 yr F/A	5.625	0.00	30 day	5.300

Welcome!

Mike & Brenda Lee Fandrei

to the Northville/Livonia office

We are pleased to announce that Mike and Brenda Lee have joined our Northville/Livonia office. Brenda is an associate broker celebrating 20 years as a residential real estate specialist in the area, with multi-million dollars in sales. Mike and Brenda have been a team for 2 years.

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Books from page 1D

tor Gennady Spirin paints in the style of the Renaissance masters like Bruegel and Fra Angelico. When people see it, they know it's fine art," said Stone.

"Art collectors are buying the art as an investment. Some are even buying the entire book of illustrations. Doctors, pediatricians are buying art, posters and lithographs plus the books for their waiting rooms. The young people with their babies and families are buying posters, lithographs and original art for their children's room. Youth rooms in public libraries are building collections for their patrons."

Today's children's book echoes the ethnic diversity of our world. Elizabeth Stone's 5-year old gallery with more than 4,000 pieces of art in stock represents 150 award-winning artists of such diverse cultures as Afro-American, Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Puerto Rican.

"There's a move in education

toward the multi-cultural, the integrated classroom, how to incorporate the art into the integrated classroom," Stone said.

"What makes today's children's books special? The fact that the authors/illustrators spend hundreds of hours researching the history and geography that goes into their making. Among the most popular story books is Lockyer's 'Catakill Eagle,' but whimsical characters also are favorites."

"The young people like Max," said Stone. "Max even makes my 82-year-old mother happy with its bright, primary colors. Rosemary uses her Westie terrier as the model for Max. Her latest book 'When Lucy Came to Stay' is the story of a new puppy, a Westie that came to stay."

Explore an enchanted forest, learn about another culture — these experiences come to life when you open a book. The market for the art is growing quickly because of the importance placed

on reading to children in the last 10 years.

The period of 1875 to 1929 was known as the golden age of illustration when artists in England and this country such as Arthur Rackham, Beatrix Potter, and Randolph Caldecott began to illustrate books for children. Howard Pyle, N.C. Wyeth, Maxfield Parrish and Jessie Wilcox Smith were all American illustrators.

From 1930 to 1970 children's books took off and became a special form of art. We're now into the return of the golden age of illustration. A lot of fine artists and commercial illustrators are turning to children's books as a new venue for their work. Because as Stone says, the fine art of children's books is truly magical and like true dreams and true loves, it is timeless.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Figley from page 1D

Wayne County extension agent Bob Bricault says to remove the wrapping from the top and sides of the root ball after it is set in the hole. Sometimes the burp is encased in a wire basket, and it, too, should be cut away and removed from the sides of the root ball. Remove any ties from around the stem.

Use the soil that has been removed from the hole as backfill, water thoroughly to eliminate air pockets. Continue this process until the hole is filled and the root ball is covered. DON'T tamp down the backfill with a stick or by tramping on it.

Apply mulch over the area no deeper than four inches at the trees' drip line and taper it down to 1/2-inch just outside the stem. It shouldn't touch the trunk of the tree. Check the soil around the tree before subsequent watering by digging a trowelful from

the area — it's too dry if it crumbles in your hand. If necessary, stake the tree as instructed on the package, so the trunk is flexible while the root ball doesn't move.

Bricault also reminds us about watering evergreens that have been planted this year: Water them well before the ground freezes.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

■ If you still need to plant bulbs, you might want to try soaking them in RO-PEL Bulb Protector for one minute prior to planting, to deter squirrel damage.

■ Seasoned compost can be applied to gardens two to three inches deep to enrich the soil for next season.

■ Cut back perennials and clean up flower and vegetable beds so "critters" aren't tempted to bed down for the winter and to guard against the spread of diseases. You'll be glad you did, come spring.

■ Congratulations to Lynda Vangilder and Al and Anni Cischke of Rochester Hills and John and Joan Bridge of Troy for being winners in Bordin's Green Thumb Contest.

■ Visit the beautiful display at Cranbrook's Holiday Tables Friday-Sunday, Nov. 18-20.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859.

Art Beat from page 1D

Michigan Art Exchange presents its first Holiday Art Extravaganza Nov. 11-13 at the cooperative gallery, 470 Forest in Forest Place Mall in Plymouth. A variety of mediums and prices will be available by the MAE's 21 members. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DECORATIVE PAINTER

Sideways Gifts presents a special guest appearance by Livonia decorator, Debbie Malek Sunday, Nov. 20, during an open house at its shop, 505 Forest in Plymouth.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Malek will sign her hand-crafted and painted floor mats, holiday stockings and ornaments, soft sculpture and furniture. In the past, Malek has exhibited her hand-painted furniture, and mail boxes created to look like customer's

dogs at grooming salons in West Bloomfield.

ARTISTS WORKSHOP

Schoolcraft College holds an artists' holiday workshop just in time to create a gift for giving 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20, in the college's forum building. The fee is \$45 for 3 to 6 hours of workshops, and \$69 for 9 to 12 hours.

Six area artists, Rusty Pretner, Richard Kawchuck, Beebe Moss, Ilene Tarkington and Sandra Weed will present nine workshops for beginners and professionals including Come Dye with Me, Oil Painting Start to Finish, Paper Casting, Wildlife Art, Genuine Scrimshaw, Mixed Media, Making It Work, Watercolor Miniatures and Fabulous Fabric Painting.

The two-day program offers demonstrations, lectures, hands-on and one-on-one opportunities to learn the latest art techniques. For more information, call the college's continuing education services at (313) 462-4448.

HANDSPINNERS' FAIR

The sixth annual handspinnings, Holiday Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens on Dearborn Road in Ann Arbor. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the Spinnings' Folk, the fair features handspun sweaters, hats and mittens, baskets, ornaments and holiday novelties as well as raps, wool quilts and felted gifts. A hand decorated holiday basket filled with enough hand spun yarn and a pattern to make a sweater will be given as a door prize.

Advocate for arts takes U.S. stage

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

"Lead An Ear" was the name of the column Madeleine Harris Berman once wrote as theater and music critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. As a long-time arts advocate she has lent an ear, and asked others to do likewise, concerning the arts and humanities. Now the Franklin resident is sounding off about the arts on a national stage.

Berman is one of 32 private citizens named by President Clinton to the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities. The committee, created by President Reagan in 1982, is charged with advancing public understanding of the arts and humanities and establishing new partnerships with the private sector and federal agencies to address critical cultural issues.

Among their activities, members will talk to local arts groups in communities, Berman said.

"We want to build grass-roots support in this country," said Berman, who is vice chairman of the American Council of the Arts and chairman of the National Clearing House and Archive of Arts Policy Research.

"We would like to see to it that we work together with government."

"I was very pleased to be named to the panel because I've been working on helping arts organizations... for 35 years."

Advocates

Berman's fellow committee members include violinist Isaac Stern, actress Rita Moreno, musician Quincy Jones, playwright David Henry Hwang, Ebony magazine executive editor Lerone

Bennett Jr., Chicago first lady Margaret Corbett Daley and Anne Cox Chambers, former U.S. ambassador to Belgium.

The group met at the White House in September, talking about how the arts and humanities help life in America, and has scheduled another meeting for Dec. 2.

"The federal, state and local governments together provide only a small percentage of the support essential to our cultural life," Clinton said in making the appointments. "These appointments underscore the vital partnership between the government and the private citizens who do so much to enrich and preserve the arts and humanities in our country."

"At a time when our society faces new and profound challenges, when we are losing so many of our children, and when so many people feel insecure in the face of change, the arts and humanities are fundamental to our lives as individuals and as a nation."

"The president and Mrs. Clinton are very involved in everything this committee is going to be doing," Berman said.

Clinton wants people from the private sector who have worked on state levels to bring their expertise to look at increasing awareness of the arts and humanities and at increasing support by the private sector for the arts and humanities, Berman said.

Arts important

"The corporate world should understand the arts aren't fluff but are important to creative problem



Madeleine Harris Berman

solving, and are a significant part of our lives, Berman said.

Goals 2000: Educate America Act, legislation aiming to restructure and improve America's educational system, sets national standards and assessments in English, math, science, history, civics, geography, arts and foreign language.

Background

Berman was born in Detroit in 1927 and earned a degree in music from Northwestern University and a master's degree in speech, communication and journalism from Wayne State University.

As special projects director for the Detroit Central Business District Association, she planned public performances of theater, music and dance in the city's public parks. She helped pioneer auction activities to raise money for public television and took part in creating the Friends of WDET, public radio, in conjunction with WSU.

Berman was a member of New

Detroit's Arts Committee, and helped initiate and implement a plan to establish the first Detroit Arts Council. Mayor Coleman Young appointed her as one of seven original members of that panel.

The arts advocate was an early board member of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, and now is on the CCAM executive committee. She originated the idea of the Michigan Governors' Arts Awards, which mark their 10th anniversary next week.

Gov. William Milliken named Berman to the Michigan Council of the Arts in 1981. Governor James Blanchard named her vice chairperson in 1983.

Berman has served on the boards of the Detroit Community Music School, the Archives of American Art and the Music Hall for the Performing Arts. She is on the board of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

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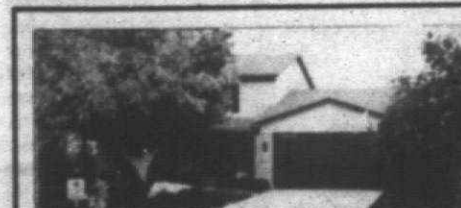
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Work on wreaths

The Detroit Garden Center will present a holiday wreath workshop 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Decorate a grapevine wreath with dried and freeze-dried flowers, fruit and veggies. Jan Busse, professional fine artist and owner of Nature Preserve, will instruct. The \$40 class fee includes all materials.

Class size is limited. For reservations, call (313) 259-6363. The Detroit Garden Center is at 1460 E. Jefferson in historic Moross House, 1/4 mile east of the Renaissance Center.

So fresh-looking is the floral material preserved by freeze drying, Observer & Eccentric columnist Linda Bachrach wrote, "The flowers look as though you picked up a basket and walked through the woods plucking your favorite blooms to arrange for a beautiful keepsake."

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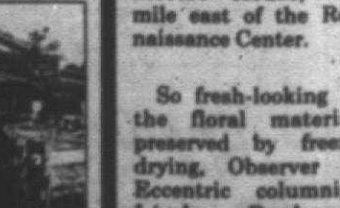
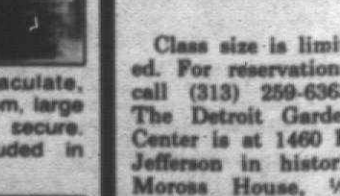


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This former MODEL, has central air, sprinklers, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, many to list... come and see, you'll love it! ML#438896

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Novi three bedroom ranch condo. New windows, hot water heater, storm door and disposal, updated bath, new carpet in bedrooms. Private patio and storage shed. Freshly painted interior. ML#446841

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TWO AND A HALF ACRES

Hosts this charming Canton bungalow. Updates include: newer carpet, updated bath and kitchen, furnace, central air, hot water heater, plumbing and electrical. Immediate occupancy. ML#455977

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

NEW ON THE MARKET! "PACIFIC STREET" appealing, quiet and tree shaded. This wonderful 1 1/2 story maintenance-free home boasts hardwood flooring, wet plaster coffer ceilings, a welcoming breakfast area, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms (a 4th in the basement), family room with a fireplace, 1st floor mud room, finished-carpeted basement, new roof, gorgeous rear yard. etc. \$127,500 (453-8200)



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PLYMOUTH'S "WOODLORE NORTH" presents a striking 1 1/2 story brick and cedar home with a premium setting at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. There are 4 bedrooms (a main floor master suite), 2 1/2 baths, a wonderful island kitchen, dramatic living room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a large study, hardwood flooring, walk-out basement and 3 1/2 car garage. \$344,900 (453-8200)



ONE-OF-A-KIND

Birmingham, Contemporary bungalow features high ceilings throughout, black and white ceramic tile, oak in kitchen, numerous skylights and a covered deck with hot tub. Detached garage with 2 cars. \$150,000 (810) 437-2039

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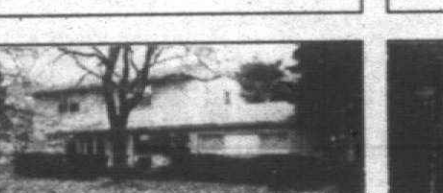
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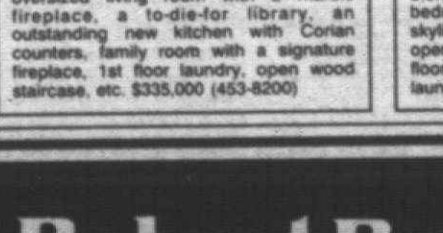
CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

These features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

FREE SEMINAR
Philip Lang, broker/owner of Red Carpet Keim Superior Inc., will hold a free seminar entitled "Real Estate and You the Career," 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 27340 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

This seminar is open to everyone. Call (810) 559-7470 to reserve a spot.

50TH ANNIVERSARY
Thomas Goebel of Teepee Realty in Plymouth attended the Michigan Chapter No. 1 Realtors' and Institute's 50th anniversary celebration Oct. 19-20 in Grand Rapids.

Goebel is the 1994 president of the Michigan chapter, the first state chapter chartered by the organization 50 years ago.

REALTOR OUTLOOK
The Michigan Association of Realtors will offer one class of membership for brokers and salespersons effective Jan. 1, 1995.

All members will be known as Realtors and will have voting privileges and a voice in all board matters.

In Michigan, there are few boards left with both Realtor and Realtor-Associate members.

So reports Outlook, a publication of the Bloomfield Hills-based Professional Association Services, which represents the Birmingham-Bloomfield, Rochester Area and South Oakland County Boards of Realtors.

The three boards have instituted a task group to plot strategy for merging by May of next year.

The new board, tentatively called the Metropolitan Oakland Association of Realtors will merge the 2,800 members now comprising the three boards.

Task group members are: BBB, Nita Anderson, Prudential Great Lakes; Robert Taylor Jr., Chamberlain, RAAR, Caroline McGuire, Jr., Max Professional; Carol Shelton, Real Estate One; SOCBOB, Bob Corbett, C-21 Campbell Realty; James Sands, Standard Federal Bank.

Mary Jo Carlson chairs the Professional Association Services board of directors. Presidents of the three boards that make up the group are: Mary Sevelle-Huff (BBB), Gladys Carbin (RAAR) and Jane Griffin (SOCBOR).

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RE/MAX communicates by satellite

By REBECCA BURNS
Special Writer

RE/MAX took an early plunge into the 21st century when it became one of the first real estate organizations in the world to launch its own satellite network.

At least of the 26 RE/MAX offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties tuned in Nov. 1 for the kickoff of RSN — the RE/MAX Satellite Network.

"The main thrust of it is to get to the sales associates, who are the backbone of the business," said Jeanette Schneider, regional administrator for the RE/MAX Detroit Metro Region.

The network hopes to accomplish this by providing programming that covers computer and high-tech training, formal continuing education, business and personal financial planning and motivational and sales training.

Although RSN, which was designed exclusively by and for RE/MAX, is geared toward real estate agents, it is also designed to benefit office managers and administrative support staff.

It does so, it will no doubt be able to throw any claims that it is somehow discriminating against any co-owners, either in the manner in which it enforces the documents, or based upon some prohibited classification such as race, color, creed, sex, marital status, age, etc.

Co-owners who refuse to live by the bylaws should be dealt with by the association through the proper procedure as embodied in a written procedural document prepared by the association's counsel for distribution to the co-owners. This bylaw enforcement procedure has proven over the years to encourage associations to follow a uniform and consistent policy.

Certainly, associations and their boards must be mindful of not violating any civil rights laws.

However, recourse by co-owners who refuse to live by the rules to civil rights threats should not be a source of intimidation against condominium boards that are not discriminating and are doing their job properly.

Q. I am a member of a board of directors and we are considering retention of a lawyer for our condominium association. Unfortunately, the board has been delayed in this decision for several months when there are pressing legal needs.

The attorney I have in mind is well respected and very knowledgeable. Others on the board are shopping for less-expensive attorneys.

How can I impress upon the board the need to get legal counsel as soon as possible and to get the best lawyer that we can?

A. While it is not a frequent thought of board members of condominium associations, it should be remembered that if they do not hire the best lawyer they can, that same lawyer could end up in position to be their adversary by representing individual co-owners and/or contractors who deal with the association, potentially in an adverse situation.

Simply put, you want the best lawyer on your side. Moreover, delay in retaining legal counsel may be an excuse on the part of the board to not want to expend monies on legal counsel and/or to never retain legal counsel.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

There are 2,344 offices in North America, Mexico, the Caribbean and most recently in Europe.

Unlike Halley, who signed up for network services as soon as she found out they were being offered, Joe Durso, broker/owner of RE/MAX West in Livonia, decided to wait and see for himself what the network is all about before committing to a subscription.

Durso called it a good idea. "But I want to see it functioning first and I want to weigh the value of it."

RE/MAX Satellite Network will air for an average of 80 hours a month between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. After the first of the year, plans are to expand to 120 hours a month of programming.

A similar network, the Real Estate Television Network, started up Aug. 1 in California. Unlike RSN, this network is not affiliated with just one real estate organization and any office can subscribe to it.

On average, the monthly cost for an office to subscribe to the network runs about \$230 to \$250, Schneider said. That includes \$60 a month for the actual satellite dish, an optional \$40-a-month maintenance fee and about \$130 to \$150 a month for the actual programming, depending on the size of the staff.

At least 730 RE/MAX offices in North America signed up for the network before the Nov. 1 start date.

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**LIVONIA**

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT. Outstanding location. Over-sized kitchen with built-ins, huge family room with wet bar, are just a few of the amenities found in this 4 bedroom Tudor.

\$259,900

(L20076)

313/261-0700

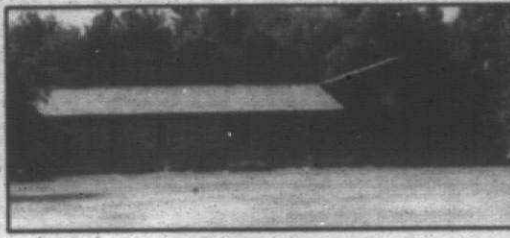
**CANTON**

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY HOME with loads of potential! Two plus acres with stream. Dining room, living room with fireplace, galley kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rec room in walkout basement.

\$239,000

(23T-07645)

313/455-7000

**CANTON**

NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT. Two acres with spring fed pond, dock, pool with deck, pole barn with electricity and water, 20x20 deck. Twelve wooded acres in back. Home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

\$218,900

(23C-48681)

313/455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

NATURE LOVERS PARADISE! Is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contemporary home on 235' frontage on small private lake. Sit by the water or on one of the decks and watch the birds or other wildlife. Lower level.

\$192,900

(23L-15683)

313/455-7000

**NOVI**

LOCATION! STYLE! LUXURY! Detached condo on a cul-de-sac in a golf course community! Features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a dramatic 2 story great room with a marble fireplace, library and gourmet kitchen.

\$189,900

(SAN)

810/348-6430

**PLYMOUTH**

PARKLIKE SETTING FOR THIS wonderful ranch condo. Features private entrance with deck, 2 car garage, large gathering room with fireplace and dining area. Quality Oak kitchen with eating area.

\$149,900

(23M-14154)

313/455-7000

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Real Estate One is Michigan's leading company in home sales because we have more neighborhood offices with sales associates that know the true value of each home in the neighborhood.

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To sell your home quickly and at the best price, call your neighborhood Real Estate One office or call 1-800-521-0508 to be referred to the expert who can best appreciate your home and market it to your satisfaction.

**PLYMOUTH**

NEW! NEW! NEW! Custom designed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary. Dramatic 2 story foyer with ceramic tile floor. Country kitchen boasts light Oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage.

\$159,900

(23O-09303)

313/455-7000

**LIVONIA**

WORK WHERE YOU LIVE! This 3 bedroom home with office, handicap access, makes working at home a reality. Large barn at rear of property, almost 1 acre and zoned commercial on main road.

\$149,900

(P38105)

313/261-0700

**WESTLAND**

PARK-LIKE SETTING. For this 2 year old brick and aluminum 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement, central air and country kitchen.

\$130,000

(M377)

313/326-2000

**LIVONIA**

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows throughout this beautifully designed and elegantly landscaped home. 1,600 sq. ft. includes master bath with whirlpool spa, walk-in closets, fireplace and much more.

\$129,900

(F14234)

313/261-0700

**NORTHVILLE**

BEST BUY IN LEXINGTON CONDO COMPLEX! Low association dues plus 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, deck and much more. Bring your fuzziest customers.

\$115,900

(NEW)

810/348-6430

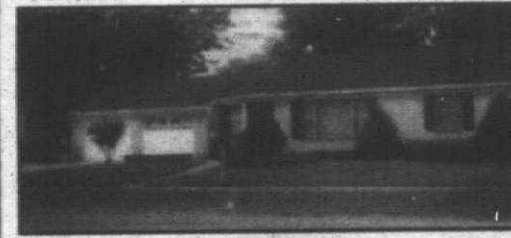
**LIVONIA**

HERE IT IS! Livonia Ranch. Three bedroom, family room, finished basement, covered patio overlooking beautiful large lot. New living room carpet, newer hot water heater and roof. Priced to sell.

\$104,900

(W360)

313/261-2000

**REDFORD**

COUNTRY PARADISE. Redecorated to perfection with neutral colors, this spacious Ranch features over 1,400 sq. ft., on a private, double lot. This is South Redford's best buy. Call Today!

\$99,777 (C14161)

313/261-0700

**LIVONIA**

DELIGHTFUL FLOOR PLAN. Three bedroom ranch with large great room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, newer furnace, central air and wood windows. Shoppers dream as 6 appliances stay.

\$97,480

(23O-29480)

313/455-7000

**FARMINGTON**

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL. Country in the city! One and a half baths, family room with walk-out, 66x230 lot with fruit trees and privacy fenced on one side, was model home for sub.

\$95,900

(F20802)

313/261-0700

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

EXTREMELY SHARP! Super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updates include: newer windows, new kitchen, newer carpet bedrooms have hardwood floors. See this lovely home Today!

\$84,900

(23W-05807)

313/455-7000

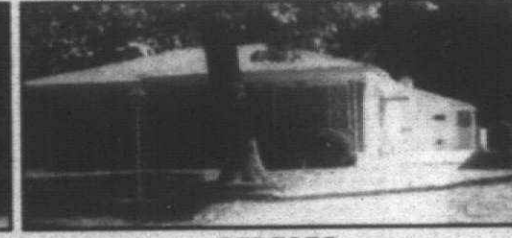
**REDFORD**

A SPECTACULAR VIEW is what you'll enjoy from your enclosed sun porch "private park" with mature trees, near golf course. 150x139 lot, updated kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, basement.

\$92,500

(L26032)

313/261-0700

**REDFORD**

JUST ONE LOOK! You'll want this quality built 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, living room with carpet protected hardwood floor, country kitchen, family room, finished basement with half bath.

\$89,900

(23W-12818)

313/455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

HONEY STOP THE CAR. Don't pass by this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and aluminum Ranch. Two car attached on a beautiful corner lot. Partially finished basement, newer windows, siding and hot water heater.

\$83,900

(R300)

313/326-2000

**CANTON**

CANTON TOWNHOUSE. Beautiful complex in handy location. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit with attached garage and direct access to unit thru back door. Nice dining room has glass sliding doors to deck.

\$81,500

(23B-41636)

313/455-7000

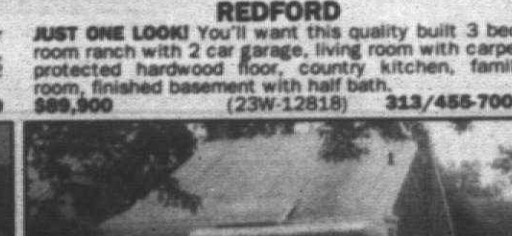
**CANTON**

VALUE-PACKED TOWNHOUSE. Really sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Dining area, custom window treatments, 2 skylights, central air and deck. Shows like new.

\$75,900

(23V-01981)

313/455-7000

**REDFORD**

USE YOUR IMAGINATION. There are endless possibilities in this 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. South Redford Schools and low tax base. Central air, steel entry doors, motion lights, 2 car garage and more.

\$73,500

(E245)

313/326-2000

**REDFORD**

ROOM FOR EXPANSION. Located on a triple, corner lot. This home shows total pride of ownership! Large rooms, central air, newer carpeting throughout.

\$67,900

(C20018)

313/261-0700

**WESTLAND**

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. Starting with...3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with new door, vinyl windows, newer furnace and hot water heater, kitchen has newer carpet tops and sink, neutral carpeting.

\$65,000

(K602)

313/326-2000

**FARMINGTON**

GET A GREAT START. Great little starter home for first time buyers or investors. Stairs to attic storage which could be playroom. Near elementary school.

\$62,500

(COLF)

810/477-1111

**WESTLAND**

EXCELLENT VALUE in this spacious 4 bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great price!

\$67,000

(R1620)

313/261-0700

**LIVONIA**

GREAT STARTER HOME or investment property! Freshly painted and move-in condition. Living-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, kitchen includes appliances, updated bath, new roof and furnace.

\$45,500

(INK)

810/477-1111

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• **Watties/Rochester Rd.** - brick Colonial, 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2,500 sq. ft., \$1,200. Call 810-525-2000 for appt. Seeings. Available immediately. **PROPERTIES 810-737-0000**

LED LAKE FRONT - 2 bed sandy beach, all appliances in floor, garage, furnished in great. \$600 mo. **810-560-9842**

LED LAKE - large 4 bedroom modern living & dining, newly up kitchen and added tile. Short term lease only. \$1,090/mo. **LowManagement 810-348-5400**

LED LAKE - large 4 bedroom sun room, basement and garden. Short term lease only. **LowManagement 810-348-5400**

2 BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedrooms, large lot, lake view/private fenced for pet. \$825 per mo. **Call for SEVERLY KILPATRICK 810-525-2000**

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CENTURY 21 #W182

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...air, fireplace, all appliances...
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2 DEARBORN, new 3 bedroom...
...central cooling, is some...
...and security & deposit...
...313-387-9032

2 DEARBORN - Wayne/Palmer...
...room home with garage & new...
.../mo. - security. 313-876-9090

2 DEARBORN - 2 bedroom, stov...
...s, 2 car garage, fenced yard...
...1, 1st mat per OK. \$525 per m...
...security. 313-513-5133

2 DEARBORN - 3 bedroom, stov...
...room, kitchen, brick, all...
...bed, fenced, garage/garage/electr...
...s, fenced, \$575. 313-526-6242

2 DEARBORN - 3 bedroom, carpet...
...bath, 1st floor laundry, 1...
...\$650/MO. 313-513-5133

ITAL PRIC (313) 513-5133

2 DEARBORN - 3418 Pine, 2 ba...
...s, living room, 1st floor la...
...\$525 security deposit. No pet...
...313-565-1313

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TRANSFERS
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 810-737-6002

BLOOMFIELD - Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, Unim. Lake privileges. \$850/month. 810-363-0522

BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with lake access, 2 car garage, \$990/month. 473-0536 or 313-896-0000

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DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994

The Observer

INSIDE:
Classifieds
Business Datebook

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column 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: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

James C. Small was named president and chief operating officer of the Quarton Group in Troy, a multiple publishing and marketing company. Small, has been with the Quarton Group since it was founded in 1988, had been the company's senior vice president.



Small

Duane M. Green was named area service manager for the Westland and Livonia branch offices of Norrell Services Inc. He had been a major account service manager for two years with Norrell Services. Green will be responsible for service and quality management.



Green

Peter Swiecicki was promoted to executive vice president, chief financial officer with BBDO Detroit in Southfield. Swiecicki has been with BBDO in the financial department since 1983. In 1990, Swiecicki was promoted to senior vice president of finance.

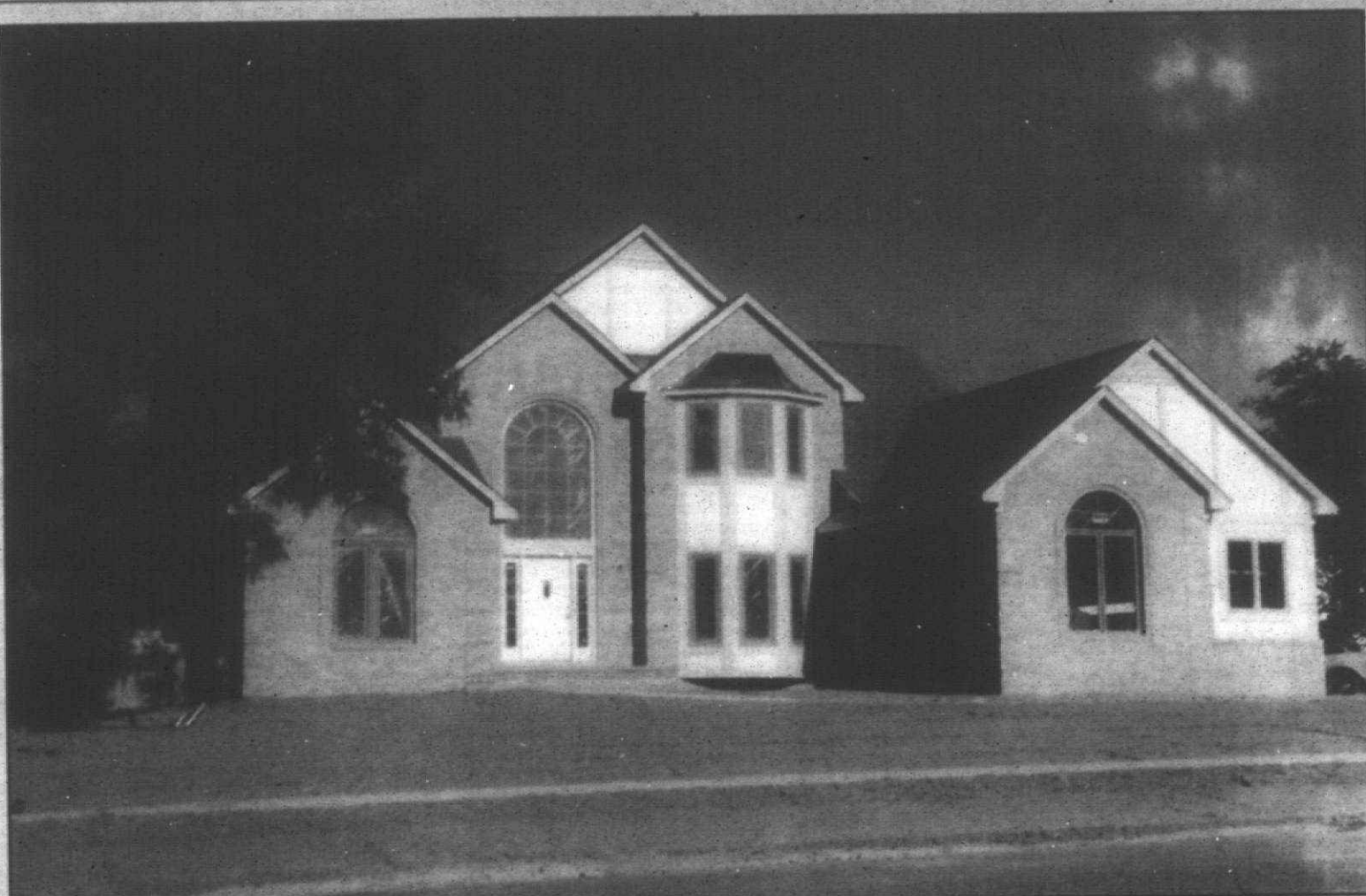


Swiecicki

Larry Walczyk now owns and operates the Precision Tune center franchise on Ford Road in Westland. He recently completed the management training program at the company's headquarters in Virginia. Walczyk had worked in purchasing for a boat company for 10 years.

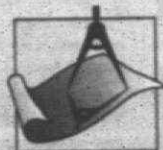


Walczyk



Spec model: This 3,200-square-foot house has four bedrooms, 2½ baths and three-car garage. It was built by Walter Pytiak on a waterfront lot at Lake Oakland Estates and sells for just under \$400,000.

Nearby water makes houses popular



An all-sports lake, natural sandy beach and plenty of trees make an inviting site for a residential subdivision. It's proven popular with prospective buyers, the developer said.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Walter W. Tomy, a civil engineer turned residential developer, believes he has struck gold with his first project - Lake Oakland Estates in Waterford.

The West Bloomfield resident offers lots ranging from \$39,900 to \$179,900 - some lakefront all with access to the water - on a 50-acre site off Walton east of Sashabaw. More than half already have sold.

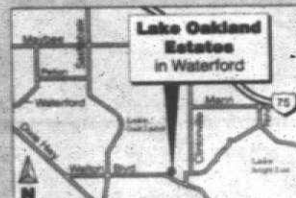
"Why drive all the way up north

four or five hours when you can enjoy the same ambiance and water activities right here?" Tomy said.

"We've got 56 lots. We left two parkways. The whole development was beautifully wooded. We took minimum trees down and replanted 125 trees. We did it to maintain natural aesthetics here," he said.

Several custom builders, including Walter Pytiak of West Bloomfield, have bought lots.

"For clients who walk in the front



door, the bottom line is 'I want to be on a lake - I want to be in a house in paradise,' " he said. "There's only so

See LAKE OAKLAND, 2F



JERRY ZOLYNSKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Public adjusters: Robert Levin (left) and Allen Gross help clients become whole following fires, natural disasters, thefts and vandalism.

Public adjusters represent victims

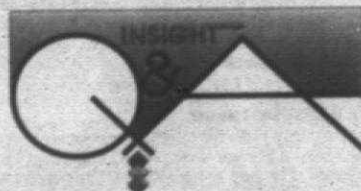
BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Robert Levin and Allen Gross are in the business of helping businesses and individuals get every reimbursement they have coming in the event of casualty insurance loss.

The pair, principals in Globe Midwest Corp. in Southfield, are licensed public adjusters.

They say their firm is the largest in Michigan by virtually every measuring stick ranging from more than \$200 million in claims handled last year to a current employment roster of nearly 20.

Levin lives in Orchard Lake, Gross in West Bloomfield. Each has served as president of the National As-



sociation of Public Insurance Adjusters. Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview.

What does a public adjuster do?
Levin: When someone has property damage, whether it's from a flood, tornado, theft, hurricane or fire... they have to make a claim.

We're hired by people to assist them in properly preparing and documenting claims so they can both maximize and expedite their recoveries. Most people either haven't read their policies or if they have, they don't understand them.

Gross: We say we do for people what they would do for themselves if they knew how.

I thought that's one role of an insurance agent.

Gross: An insurance agent's job is to sell the best policy at the best price available. You present a claim to the company, they respond to it. They don't do it for you.

See ADJUSTERS, 2F

FALL FESTIVAL

West Bloomfield CIDER & DONUTS Livonia

FOR YOUR LIFESTYLE

FROM \$260,000'S

PHASE I A SELL OUT

810-669-1070
Open daily noon-6:00

Located on Pontiac Trail West of I-480
Between I-480 and I-75
Serving the West Bloomfield area
Developed by The Selective Group

Phase II (now open for reservations) is a must see at Park Ridge, one of West Bloomfield's most prestigious communities. Park Ridge is as beautiful as it is popular, with rolling terrain, mature trees that surround our community and scenic sidewalks throughout. The classic home designs are perfect for your growing family, with great floorplans and generous living areas. Come visit our professionally decorated model homes and see why your neighbors love living at Park Ridge.

- Park areas and walkways
- Walled Lake Schools
- Many different floorplans
- Private walkway to school
- Private car-decks
- A community nestled in the trees

Hillsborough

QUAINT COUNTRY LIVING

FROM \$170,000'S

Experience the ultimate in quaint country living at Hillsborough in Wixom. This family oriented community, with sidewalks and big backyards has a perfect location just minutes from I-96, Novi and Twelve Oaks Mall. You'll also be near the quiet village of Wixom with charming shops and boutiques. Visit our beautiful model homes decorated by Englanders, Hillsborough, a great place to live and raise your family.

- Award winning Aspen model
- Visit our new Model homes
- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- 1st floor laundry
- Walled Lake Schools
- Sidewalks throughout

810-960-0770
Open daily noon-7:00
Closed Thursday

Located on Maple Road 1/2 mile west of I-480
Between I-480 and I-75
Serving the Wixom area
Developed by The Selective Group

Wooded Sites available in Lion Lake

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	G
EMPLOYMENT (800-524)	E,F
HELP WANTED (800-524)	E,F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-899)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (800-572)	D
RENTALS (800-438)	D,E

For complete index, turn to pages 30, 75

Adjusters from page 1F

Levin: The reality is without someone like us, the insurance company comes in and takes over. They bring out their contractor, their restoration people, their engineer, their accountants. They take over and value your loss as they see it.

They're not out to beat you. They just view it differently. Gross: It's a negotiation. Can it be fixed or must it be replaced? If I had something 10 years old, now what do I replace it with?

Levin: It's a buyer/seller mentality. You as a buyer are going to look at everything negatively. Me as a seller, I view it and say "Here's all the good points."

At what point would you get involved?

Levin: In terms of dollar (loss) values, \$50,000 and up.

Gross: We get a lot of calls from homeowners in the \$25,000 range.

Levin: The problem is most people don't recognize how much

damage they really have. Building costs are very high today. With a small fire in a house, it's nothing to have a \$100,000 claim today.

You can live in a modest home and like nice furniture, be a stereo nut, like nice clothes. Everything is expensive. You buy things one piece at a time. When you file a claim, you might replace everything at one time.

How are disputes between you and insurers ultimately resolved?

Levin: They're decided in one of two ways. It's negotiated over in settlement to make sure there's enough money to do what needs to be done. Or an arbitration setting, that's much faster and more effective.

Gross: Compared to court.

How are you paid for services?

Levin: We either get paid on a percentage (of recovery) or on an hourly basis.

How do you get clients? Gross: Usually they (business clients) call us when they have reason to because we've represented them in the past. We're not on retainer but refer to those as regular clients.

We get a lot of business from attorneys, accountants, insurance brokers.

What should homeowners think about to get maximum insurance protection?

Levin: I think most people, residential or business, don't have a good handle on what it would take to replace all their belongings.

Get a little more educated on your insurance policy. It protects everything you spent a lifetime accumulating.

Most people should insure higher for contents and guaran-

tees.

Levin: We either get paid on a percentage (of recovery) or on an hourly basis.

Plymouth company wins plastics award

A thermoplastic composite intake manifold developed for the 1995 Cadillac Northstar V-8 engine and produced by Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth won the 1994 Society of Plastics Engineers' (SPE) Most Innovative Use of Plastics Grand Award as well as the Powertrain category award.

The announcement was made at the 24th Annual SPE Automotive Division Awards Banquet recently held at Detroit's Westin Hotel.

Designed and produced by Freudenberg-NOK's Plastic Products Division, the Northstar component is the most complex automotive plastic intake manifold currently in production. The manifold is made of BASF's glass fiber reinforced Ultramid nylon 6/6, which is specially formulated to resist engine temperatures and attack from oil, fuel and underhood fluids.

Among the benefits the plastic Northstar manifold offers over its metal predecessor are:

- Improved efficiency -- approx. 5 hp -- due to smoother interior surfaces
- Improved engine idle stability

ted replacement costs. In most cases, people don't recover full replacement costs because they don't replace everything. Go with the carrier that replaces everything up front.

If you live in a large home, sometimes they can't rebuild a (gutted) house in a year. Policies tend to cover living expenses for 12 months. That may not be enough. We suggest an extension on the time period or one that doesn't limit time.

What about business owners?

Gross: Beyond good records, good inventory, prepare for contingencies. If they have a loss, where will they relocate? Where would they get product? Who could they go to, even competitors, for help?

Levin: I think most people, residential or business, don't have a good handle on what it would take to replace all their belongings.

Get a little more educated on your insurance policy. It protects everything you spent a lifetime accumulating.

Most people should insure higher for contents and guaran-

tees.

many lake houses available.

"The main selling point is the lake, without question. It's a beautiful piece of property, heavily wooded. One park is a natural sandy beach, the other is gorgeous to go for walks. Virtually every lot here is a walk-out."

"This is centrally located with 1-75, Telegraph and Dixie," Pytkiak said.

"You can literally be back in Birmingham in 15 minutes," Tomyn added.

"Another aspect of the subdivision is the school systems, public and private," Pytkiak added.

The typical purchaser in Lake Oakland Estates is a professional person, 40-50 years old, who is a second or third-time home buyer.

So far, houses including lot have sold from \$224,900 to \$375,000, Tomyn said.

Carol and Bob Bis, who transferred with their three children last summer to work in the auto industry, had a list of criteria when house hunting.

"We were looking in Waterford Township because my daughter goes to Our Lady of the Lakes School and we wanted to use the public school transportation," Carol said.

"We were looking for a nice subdivision, wooded, with water and sewers. It was beautiful... with all the lakes around here."

"It's more like you're in a park setting, but as soon as you go out on Walton, you're near all the things you have to get to," she said.

Jake and Janet Kosteki were the first buyers actually to move into the sub.

"We had just sold a home on Heather Lake in Clarkston, but it wasn't an all-ports lake," Jake said. "We wanted to stay on a lake."

"We saw signs and came in," Kosteki continued. "Robert Slade had roughed in a previous house for us and we saw his signs. We liked the job he had done for us."

"Lake Oakland was an all-ports lake. These were all new homes and it seemed like a good deal," he said.

Lake Oakland Estates is in the Waterford School District. The

sales office at Lake Oakland Estates, (810) 674-8019, is open noon-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

"I never build the same house twice," Pytkiak said. "We design and build the home to fit the lot and setting. We designed this house with an elevation and floor plan I put together from others I built, which I found appealing to the typical American family."

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 9 months
of 1994, over 1,400
A, X AND Z Plan buyers
Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994 FORD MARK III Luxury Van Conversion

Mark III
LUXURY VAN & TRUCK



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow-credit
- 2 ice chests, cup holders
- Flush-mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #0797T

**SALE
PRICE**

\$18,231*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE ★ VAN CONVERSION ★



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Plush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCP player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-6 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T

**SALE
PRICE**

\$23,697*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, power drivers seat, body-side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, clear coat paint, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2275

Was \$18,275 IS \$14,199*

NEW 1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Was \$20,235

\$16,441*



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body-side moldings, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window demister. Stock #4708



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531

Was \$11,840 IS

\$9202*

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX WAGON

Was \$13,925

\$10,102*



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #1575

**\$2000
REBATE**



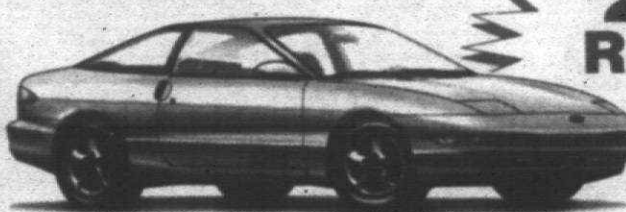
NEW 1994 PROBE

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, body-side moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2382

WAS \$17,780

IS \$12,326*

PROBE GT



**\$2000
Rebate**

NEW 1994 PROBE GT

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, body-side moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defroster and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836

WAS \$20,540

IS \$14,399*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11/14/94.



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SUNBIRD, 1982 Le. 2 door, automatic, 22,000 miles, air, stereo, etc., \$8,200. 810-689-4350

SUNBIRD 1980 SE - 2 door, air, stereo, 54,000 miles, 7 year warranty, \$9,500. 810-689-4350

TRANS AM 1982, Florida car, loaded, V8, 4 speed, new tires, auto, air, driving, \$22,400. 313-257-4939

TRANS AM 1988 Auto, air, V8, 41,000 actual miles - Won't let you down. **BOB JEANNOTTE**
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
Plymouth, 453-2500

TRANS AM 1984 GT, leather, all the options, automatic, bright red, 9,900 miles. 810-689-4350

COROLLA 1988 SR5 sports coupe, red w/gray interior, automatic, air, cassette, driven 15,000 miles, only, very sharp, no rust, financing area. \$5,950. 313-456-7634

COROLLA 1989-4 door, air, am/fm, cassette, new tires. Great condition, below blue book. 810-478-8138

SUPRA TURBO 1989 - Loaded, 5 speed, red. Maintenance records. Very Fast. \$10,800 313-513-8780

SUPRA 1986 4 Loaded. Automatic. Burgundy. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$5,400. 810-398-6376

(313) 996-2300

*Plus tax, plates and destination. All rebates to dealer.