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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Recovering: A Canton businesswoman is recovering and getting on with life after she was burned while boating on Father's Day. /3A

Happy birthday: Margaret Kluwe of Canton Place celebrates her 95th birthday. /3A

Golfing: There's still plenty of room for golfers to sign up for Fore Friends, the Friends of the Canton Public Library's first golf outing, a fund-raiser. /3A

OPINION

Get involved: The Canton community needs more residents to get involved in local government and community events. /10A

Democracy works: Grassroots democracy is alive and well and an editorial in today's paper cites several examples. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Oh, so rare: When Margaret Nelson was told she had IBM, she knew her doctor wasn't referring to the corporation, but rather a degenerative muscle disorder. /13A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dance: A visit to Turkey inspired costume designer Bernadine Vida of Redford to create long-flowing tunics for the Detroit Dance Collective. /1B

Touching exhibit: Quilt authority Merry Silber and doll artist Kathleen Bricker have put together "Keep Me Ever Warm," an exhibit of quilts and dolls with a heartwarming cause. /1B

LOTTERY

The Wednesday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$3.8 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Sept. 6, are:

■DAILY 3:

6, 5, 2

■DAILY 4:

9, 2, 2, 9

■CASH 5: 3, 15, 17, 29, 36

■LOTTO: 5, 7, 11, 29, 38, 42

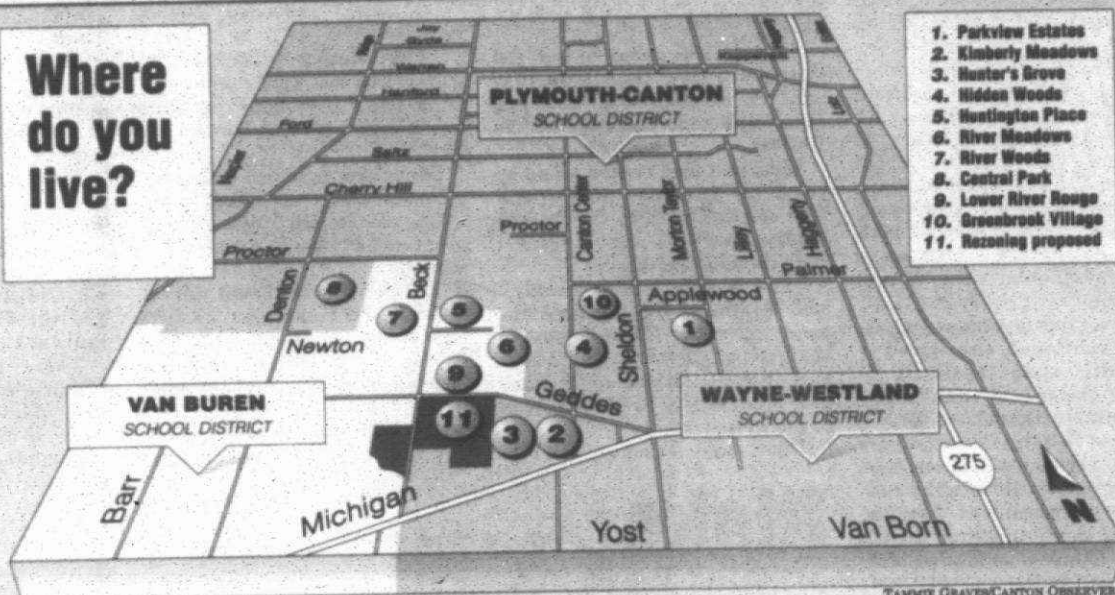
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Where do you live?



School enrollments swell

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Canton subdivisions sprouting up nearly as rapidly as the cornfields of old mean increases in enrollment for three school districts.

In the past five years, a whopping 73 subdivisions and residential developments have been built in the former sweet corn capital of Michigan. In metropolitan Detroit, only Clinton Township is experiencing as high a growth rate.

The majority of new households are in the Plymouth-Canton school district. However, given the jagged boundaries of the Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts, a number of Canton's residential developments are in the Wayne-Westland or Van Buren schools. The numbers aren't huge, but an unprecedented number of Canton youngsters will be attending those school districts. And the figures are projected to grow.

Currently, 735 Canton students attend Wayne-Westland schools. That number is expected to increase to 855 in five years. Just under 500 Canton students go to Van Buren schools, with the number expected to jump to 600 by the year 2000.

In Plymouth-Canton, a net gain of fewer than 200 students is ex-

pected this year, for a total of slightly more than 15,000 students. "Every year, our records show 800-900 kids leaving. But we get right around that number coming in," said Ginnie Murdoch, Plymouth-Canton supervisor of Pupil Accounting.

New developments

Developments in the Wayne-Westland district include the 100-unit Parkview Estates subdivision west of Morton Taylor and south of Applewood (just one mile from a brand-new Plymouth-Canton elementary school); and the 77-unit Kimberly Meadows subdivision, south of Geddes and west of Canton Center. On the drawing board in Wayne-Westland are the 216-unit Hunter's Grove condominiums south of Geddes between Beck and Canton Center, and the 42-unit Hidden Woods of Canton Apartments east of Canton Center and south of Palmer.

New housing in the Van Buren district includes the 87-unit Huntington Place subdivision east of Beck and north of Geddes; the 248-unit River Meadows site condominium north of Geddes between Beck and Canton Center; and the 94-unit

See ENROLLMENTS, 4A

Plane pact near?

■ Canton officials are discussing a potential agreement with Wayne County administrators to put a stop — at least for the duration of County Executive Ed McNamara's term — to the extension of a runway at Willow Run Airport.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A potential agreement between Wayne County administration and Canton Township could peel a proposed runway expansion off the drawing board for the Willow Run Airport expansion and tradeport project.

In return, Mike Duggan, Wayne County deputy executive, said he would expect township officials' support of a revised plan for an international cargo facility. "There will be several points along the way with getting financing for improvements where the support will be nice," he said.

Attorney Bryan Amann, who represents Canton in Willow Run issues, presented the potential agreement with Wayne County administrators, such as County Executive Ed McNamara and Duggan, to the township board Tuesday night.

"The agreement is that this administration would not go back on the runway extension," Amann said.

He told trustees that his research has shown that expansion and tradeport advocates have no substantial plans, but a lot of hope and marketing.

Currently in the process of conducting an environmental assessment, Wayne County administrators have acknowledged they will be required to conduct a more in-depth and costly environmental impact statement. An EIS could cost Canton

See PACT, 2A

Nearby ice rinks could affect Canton

BY KEVIN BROWN
AND JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITERS

It's uncertain if a private firm's plan to build two indoor ice rinks in Plymouth Township will affect any future plans for an arena in Canton Township.

"It's hard to tell," said Mike Gouin, Canton parks and recreation superintendent. "Does it lessen the

need for one in Canton, time will tell. It certainly would seem so. Anytime you consider building any type of facility, you hope there's a market for it."

TNT Systems Inc. received approval from the Plymouth Township Planning Commission for its special land use request for a two-rink arena, called Westech Sports Centre, to be built on the east side of Beck Road,

south of Five Mile Road.

"The emphasis of the facility will be youth and adult hockey leagues, figure skating and open skating for the public," according to the company's analysis on the project presented to the Plymouth Township planning department.

The complex will include two ice arenas, "one designed to NHL rink standards and one done to Olympic

skating standards," according to the company proposal.

Because of the soaring popularity of youth and adult hockey in recent years, many players and parents have complained of the shortage of available ice time.

Last fall, several parents seeking to sign up kids in leagues at the Plym-

See RINKS, 2A

Supporter of library displays green thumb

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The sunflowers that rise above the Canton Public Library's sign on Canton Center Road are pretty tall. But not until you stand next to them do you realize just how tall the flowers have grown.

"The tallest one is 10 feet, 8 inches," said John Schwartz, library building manager. "I didn't even start these sunflowers really early in the season."

But there's no doubt Schwartz has the magic touch — and experience. Schwartz, who has been in charge of everything to do with the library building for the past six years, formerly owned a greenhouse and flower shop on Lilley Road.

"The amazing thing is that now everyone sees the library's sign," Schwartz said. "For a number of years, Jean (Tabor, library director) has been saying we need taller flowers in the middle of the sign. This is what is called an appropriate use of flowers."

While the sunflowers certainly dominate the garden scene facing Canton Center Road, Schwartz has not stopped there. The garden surrounding the library sign has verbe-

nas, impatiens, begonias, dusty miller and ageratum as a border trim.

The front garden isn't the only one that benefits from Schwartz's green thumb. Three other flower beds decorate library property, including one in a courtyard — impatiens, a dogwood tree and a host of bushes — that can be seen from inside the building.

"Impatiens the last few years have been doing better than the begonias," Schwartz said. "Some 40 years ago, 80 percent of the flowers growing were petunias. Then people tried improving on them. Finally, 10-15 years ago, people started wising up. Now we are starting to see them around again. You'll start seeing petunias making a comeback."

Schwartz recently read that sunflowers became of great interest in Europe and Russia between World War I and World War II. "They say they have some real tall sunflowers — about 30 feet," Schwartz said.

While flowers and plants have been Schwartz's profession since the 1970s, his face has been familiarly associated with the library for years. He was on the library board at its incep-

See LIBRARY, 4A



Standing tall: John Schwartz brings some color to the area with his gardens, which include sunflowers that reach more than 10 feet tall.

BILL BREESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pact from page 1A

money because of the need to verify county data on noise and other environmental concerns, Amann said.

"They did determine there would be a significant impact," Amann said. "That is a legally loaded term. Because they wanted to extend the runway, it gave us a legal foothold to create all sorts of havoc for the project."

The township board did not take action on the potential agreement. Amann is expected to draft a proposed contract.

Willow Run advocates' plan calls for extending one of five runways from 7,000 to 10,500 feet to allow 747 jets loaded with cargo to land and take off. The extended runway would be about one mile from Canton.

Willow Run advocates want to establish an international cargo facility at the airport, which they say could provide some 25,000 new jobs. But Amann said there is no factual basis for their estimates.

"A runway extension would have a significant negative impact on Canton Township," Duggan said. "But there is a potential of

creating jobs with a tradeport. We want to make improvements at the airport, such as extending water and improving the taxiways. During humid weather and when larger planes are coming in they can use Metro Airport. It would mean improvements at Metro."

Amann detailed what county administrators would offer. "There would be a cessation of activity regarding the runway extension." That would be at least for the remaining three years of McNamara's term.

Wayne County administrators, Amann said, agreed to oppose applications from airlines — with old and noisy plans — that ask to be exempted from noise control regulations.

Wayne County administrators, Amann continued, also agreed to work with state legislators to prohibit the use of state money for a runway extension.

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson of Canton said that any agreement must be ratified by commissioners. "They haven't brought anything to the Wayne County Commission looking into this," Patterson said.

Fall Festival to invade Plymouth

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This year's Plymouth Fall Festival features entertainment, crafts and food booths — but the nearly-finished downtown streetscape project could steal the show.

"People are going to see the downtown. It's something they will tell other people," said Joe Bida, who does publicity for the festival.

Bida said food booths would be going up Thursday, in preparation for the start of the festival Friday. The 40th annual festival runs through Sunday.

"The streets will be ready," said Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile. He said paving was scheduled to happen on Main Street on Tuesday and Wednesday, to allow booths to set up late today.

"The main (streetscape) fea-

tures are in on Main Street except for two planters, at Ann Arbor Trail and Main and Penniman and Main," Guile said, adding some brick work has yet to be completed.

So watch your step, festival goers.

"The weather looks like it's going to be cool, that could help," Bida said. "Let's hope everybody has a good time and nobody gets hurt."

Some new activities and entertainment this year include a pie-eating contest, Civil War encampment and Plymouth Parasol Promenade.

The Fall Festival board will raff-

the festival Main Stage at Kellogg Park. Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club bingo returns from 6-9 p.m. at The Gathering off Kellogg Park, and the Plymouth Community Band performs from 7-9 p.m. on the stage.

There will be strolling entertainment around the park from 6-9 p.m. Friday, featuring Buffalo Bob on Stilts and an organ monkey.

Main Stage entertainment continues with the Optimist Club Pet Show 9:30-11 a.m. The Detroit Edison Enviro-Magic Show is at 11 a.m., followed by the Polish Centennial Dancers at noon and the Famous Dancing Dinosaurs at 1 p.m.

Tom Hodgson performs "Sounds of the Earth" at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and ventriloquist Tom Smith performs at 3 p.m. Chautauqua Express performs

at 5 p.m., magicians Scorpio and Fantasy perform at 6 p.m., celebrity karaoke is at 7 p.m. and a karaoke contest is at 7:30 p.m.

Strolling entertainers are clowns from noon to 4 p.m. Fred the Smoosh 2-4 p.m., Charlie Chaplin 5-8 p.m. and Bobo Bynon on stilts 5-8 p.m.

A pie-eating contest is scheduled in front of Central Middle School at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, for elementary, middle school and high school kids. All day Sunday, an Antique Car Show happens outside city hall. And from noon to 2:30 p.m. on the Main Stage Ben-

ny Reeves and the Groove Company perform, followed by the Ten Most Wanted Band 3-6 p.m.

Strolling entertainers Sunday are Zeemo the Magnificent, the Dixie Band and clowns. Sunday is also Rotary Chicken Barbecue day. Dinner tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 on Sunday.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

There are those who believe that good comes from bad, and the Hillers are among them.

Vicki Hiller, who with her family owns and operates Master Lighting in Canton, was severely burned on her right side in a boating accident on Father's Day. The 41-year-old Plymouth resident has amazed her doctors with her swift recovery — something she attributes to maintaining a positive attitude and sense of humor.

Hiller and her boyfriend, Richard Asztalos, were looking forward to a Sunday on Lake St. Clair on June 18. They were moored near Strawberry Island on Asztalos' 32-foot sailboat when Hiller decided to brew some coffee on the cookstove, fueled by alcohol fuel.

"I was trying to start the burner, and didn't see a flame, but there must have been one," said Hiller, who was in the galley while her boyfriend, owner of Livonia's Charisma Salon, was up in the bow.

"I'm not 100-percent sure how it happened, but my shirt caught on fire. The reason I got hurt is

because my clothing (made of polyester and cotton) held the fire to my skin," said Hiller. "Although everybody knows to stop, drop and roll, there is really no place to stop, drop and roll inside a boat. My thought was to get out of the boat and into the water, but that would have been the worst thing, because I would have gotten outside into the fresh air, and I could have fallen getting out of the boat."

When Asztalos realized Hiller was on fire, he smothered the flames with his hand, and rolled her down onto a couch.

He called the Macomb County Sheriff's Department on his ship-to-shore radio, and rescuers were there in eight minutes.

Hiller was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, and then flown by helicopter to the University of Michigan burn center. "I talked myself out of going into shock," Hiller said. "I was in pain, but you take it one minute at a time. You know you are going to get help, so you can very much survive it. I was more upset that my boyfriend burned his hand, and that I had ruined the day."

Hiller suffered second- and

third-degree burns on her right shoulder, arm, hand, nose, lips, ear, and the right side of her face. One of the few times Hiller cried was "in the emergency room that first day. I cried because I didn't know how I could work, because I'm right-handed. I've worked at our family business for 15 years. I knew I couldn't keep working in sales, because when you burn, you swell, and I burned my face." Hiller was concerned about not being able to write, but quickly taught herself to write left-handed.

She was hospitalized for a week, and underwent skin grafts and intensive physical therapy. For six weeks, Hiller couldn't drive.

To the amazement of doctors and her family, Hiller was back at work just six weeks after the accident. "I was back on the sailboat two weeks and three days after I got out of the hospital," she said. "I have a high threshold for pain."

Good has come of the ordeal, say Hiller and her sister, Sue Bartkowiak.

"The pain does not show on my face," said Hiller, who must wear

Lighting with her husband, Bob, and parents, storeowners custom-made pressurized clothing 24 hours a day to promote healing. "People ask, 'How can you go through this and be happy?' but I am. In some ways, I'm more appreciative and happy than I was before."

"It changes your outlook, and you can make it a positive change. Nothing bad ever happened to me before. Everything in life has taken on more of a seriousness. Things mean more. Even though I was happy before, it's like you suddenly really start to realize how important things are. You have to appreciate the little things, and take time out to smell the roses."

Hiller said that while she's had a few "pity parties," she realizes how lucky she is. There are other people who don't overcome their tragedies. "I can feel sorry for myself, or I can get better. It's rather exciting to see the human body heal itself," added Hiller, who now educates children and others about what to do if they're ever in a similar situation: "Stop, drop and roll."

Sue Bartkowiak works at Mas-



Negating the negative: Doctors say Vicki Hiller's positive attitude has speeded her recovery from a boat fire. "I had doctors tell me I was a 'tough cookie,'" said Hiller.

Hazen and George Hiller.

"It's been a trauma, but you have to pick up and keep going when a family business is involved," said Bartkowiak, adding that she's very proud of her sister.

Hiller's accident has changed Bartkowiak's outlook on life.

"You realize how important each day really is," she said.

"Things we do on a day-to-day basis don't really matter in the long run. Survival, happiness and peace of mind are much more important."

Bartkowiak said the employees at Master Lighting "stood behind us and really worked hard. I hope we can help them in some way for everything they've done for us."

Golfers will tee off

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

There's still room for interested golfers in the first-ever Friends of the Canton Public Library's golf outing, Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the new Pheasant Run Golf Course.

"We have 96 golfers so far and there is room for 144," said Marcia Barker, library volunteer and Friends coordinator.

The outing is a fund-raiser for the Friends, which helps fill the financial gaps for the library. A percentage of the proceeds from the outing — "FORE Friends" — goes toward a fund to commission a sculpture to greet patrons as they enter the library.

The outing will feature prizes and contests for golfers. One of the headline prizes is a 1995 Dodge Stratus, courtesy of Century Dodge in Taylor. That will be for the hole-in-one contest, but there's plenty of other contests available, including a closest to the pin and longest drive competi-

■ 'We have 96 golfers so far and there is room for 144.'

Marcia Barker

tions for both men and women. A traveling trophy will be offered.

"We are getting in some lovely prizes," Barker said. So far, outgoing organizers have 27 sponsors and 15 prize donors. "We can never have too many sponsors."

The outing will begin with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start in a scramble format. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be provided by Summit Cuisine.

Interested players, or anyone interested in sponsoring or donating prizes should contact Barker at the library, 397-0999.

Members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce first Leadership Canton graduating class helped organize the outing, which will become an annual event for the Friends organization.

Burn victim accentuates positive

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

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Sue Bartkowiak works at Mas-

Milestone marked

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When Margaret Kluewe was 14, she lied and said she was 21 to get a job.

A lot of women lie about their age to appear younger," said Canton trustee Melissa McLaughlin. "She was going in the opposite direction."

McLaughlin, a constituent representative for Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson — as well as state Sen. Loren Bennett, Canton Clerk Terry Bennett and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack — helped Kluewe celebrate her 95th birthday Aug. 31.

Kluewe, a Canton Place resident, was surrounded by family — a son and daughter and grandchildren — as well as friends, as she celebrated her birthday amidst camera flashes and music provided by Concerto Grosso.

Kluewe is one of six residents at Canton Place in the 90 Plus Club. State Sen. Bennett presented her with a resolution signed by himself and Gov. John Engler that

honored and commended Kluewe for her 95 years.

She grew up in Dearborn and though now a Canton resident maintains a love for her hometown. "I want to make it clear this is coming from Canton Township, not Dearborn," Terry Bennett said, while presenting her with a township resolution and proclamation for her birthday. She also received a resolution from the Wayne County Commission.

Kluewe was one of 12 children. She worked for Michigan Bell for seven years and married the late George Kluewe 70 years ago. She has a son and daughter, as well as eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She is an active member of St. Michael Lutheran Church.

"We have the sublime and the ridiculous representing Canton Township. Terry Bennett is the sublime and I'm the ridiculous," Yack said.

He admitted he had been nosing around for information about Kluewe. "It's been difficult be-



Happy birthday: Margaret Kluewe celebrates her 95th birthday as Canton trustee Melissa McLaughlin, representing Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, presents her with a proclamation. Kluewe is a resident of Canton Place.

cause she has a lot of deep, dark secrets," Yack said.

But he found out that she pays great attention to nutrition — her favorite restaurant is Arby's. Yack presented Arby's balloons to Kluewe.

"When you get to 95, you've got

to keep your mind alert," Yack said, telling her she should learn to play poker instead of her usual game of pinocle.

Yack also presented her with an elevator seniority pass so she can get on the elevator before other residents at the apartment tower.

Passenger in car transported to Oakwood following mishap

Listed below are some of the Canton fire and rescue incidents reported during the past week as well as fire safety tips and programs available free to the community. Year-to-date (Jan. 1-present) runs for the Canton Fire Department: 2,713; last year's total: 3,445. This week's total: 75.

■ **CAR ACCIDENT**
Canton firefighters transported a passenger of a car whose driver hit a tree while driving in the Mayfair Village subdivision, Aug. 29.

The passenger had his arm out of the window while the car neared Warfield and Candlewood. His arm struck the tree. He was transported to Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton. The car had minor damage.

■ **CHAIN REACTION**
Three people involved in a four-car chain reaction accident on Ford Road were transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Aug. 29.

The three people in the accident east of Lilley complained of neck pains, as well as face and back pains.

■ **MULTIPLE RUNS**
Within 1 1/2 hours Sept. 1, the

beginning of the Labor Day holiday, Canton firefighters had four runs including two car accidents and two medical rescues.

One of the accidents, a two-car crash at Beck and Cherry Hill, sent two people to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. One of the patients transported by firefighters had minor injuries, while the other had head and facial trauma and a knee injury.

■ **SAFETY TIP**
With fall around the corner, Canton residents are reminded to have their chimneys professionally inspected and cleaned, as recommended by the National Fire Protection Agency.

■ **PROGRAMS OFFERED**
Canton residents and businesses are reminded that several programs are available to them for free from the Canton Fire Department. Programs include CPR and basic first aid classes, juvenile fire setters, baby-sitter awareness, and tours and department presentations.

■ **CPR/FIRST AID**
Groups may sign up for training for adult, infant/child and CPR and first aid classes. Groups may be as small as three or four people. Most of the classes are about

four hours. Participants receive a card that says they completed the course. The only cost to participants is the purchase of a textbook. For more information, contact Sgt. Jim Davison, 453-4114.

■ **SAFETY HOUSE AVAILABLE**
The fire safety house is available for groups, including homeowners associations and civic organizations. Firefighters use the house to teach home safety for adults and children, as well as fire prevention. For more information, call Canton fire prevention, 397-5348.

■ **JUVENILE FIRE SETTERS**
This is a program for youths whose parents, teachers or school principals are concerned about fire setting, pulling fire alarms or abnormal fixations with fire. Firefighters meet with parents and children. If counseling is needed, a referral is given. For more information, call fire prevention, 397-5348.

■ **CLASSES AND TOURS**
Groups, homeowners associations and businesses interested in learning fire prevention and fire safety, such as the use of extinguishers, may contact fire prevention, 397-5348.

■ **CONNECTION**
Suburban West is a community mental health agency that has served western Wayne County since 1978. Programs include outpatient and case management, vocational and counseling.

Cost of services is based on the ability to pay. For more information, call (313) 937-9500 or (313) 981-2665.

■ **Meetings galore**
Canton Township is full of meetings in the coming week. At 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, the

planning commission will meet in the township board meeting room in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, the township board of trustees will have a public hearing on proposed tax rates for 1996.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, the new parks and recreation task force will meet and then break up into subgroups.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

At 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

At 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

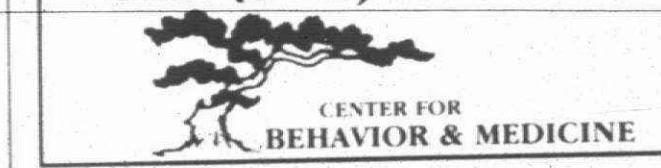
At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

At 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at the E.A.A. hangar at the airport on the southeast corner of Lilley and Joy roads.

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Canton Observer

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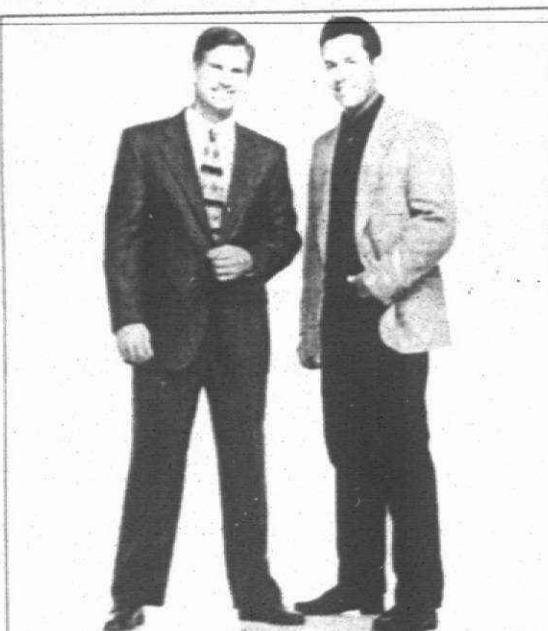
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Hollywood from page 5A

"We want it to be affordable not to just a select group but the whole community," Cassie said. "When we started 'Hollywood Nights,' the idea was to keep it affordable for the community. This is for the community to enjoy."

Tickets, on sale now on a first-come first-served basis, are priced at \$75 per person or \$750 per table of 10 for VIP tickets (special seating, dinner, show and afterglow) and \$35 per person or \$350 per table of 10 for guest tickets (guest seating, dinner and the show).

"This is quality entertainment at an affordable price, quality entertainment that you would have to go to Detroit to appreciate," said Sharon Fletcher, director of volunteers and fund raising.

Organizers also have enlisted the aid of the Felician Sisters in getting sponsors for the event. The sponsorships range from \$10,000 for a benefactor to \$2,499 for a Friend of Project SMILE, with special recognition provided in the evening's program and from the podium for the larger donations.

Plenty of excitement

And the additions have provided a lot of excitement for those involved.

"You better believe it's exciting," said Sister Mary Renetta, the hospital's executive vice president. "How can you not be excited being with Carol?"

"The sisters have really enjoyed being a part of the whole event this year," Fletcher said. "And their excitement has been contagious. This has been a lot of fun for them. Carol has orchestrated the event to be something the community can be proud of."

"Hollywood Nights" has become such a fun thing that it's become something the community looks forward to.

Even Cassie, president of First Michigan Title, has found their excitement inspiring. "The selling they've been doing . . . they're really dynamic."

To help kick off the event, photographer Ron Reck of Ultimate Images in Livonia will display a collection of photographs from previous "Hollywood Nights" in the main corridor of the hospital. The display, opening later this

month, while show visitors "how exciting it can be," Cassie said. Reck also is donating his services to photograph physicians to be featured in the hospital's physicians directory that will be given out at the benefit and then distributed as resource material for the community.

"The reason he is doing this is because he supports what St. Mary is about and supports that we are a full service community hospital," said Fletcher. "It's important that there is a real harmony between the community, the community committee and the internal hospital community, that we're all working for the success of Project SMILE."

People interested in ordering tickets for "Hollywood Nights III" can send a check, payable to St. Mary Hospital Foundation - Project SMILE, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia 48154. Orders will be acknowledged in writing, with tickets mailed out at a later date, Cassie said.

For more information or to be an individual or corporate sponsor, call (313) 591-2980, (313) 591-2912 or (313) 462-0002.

Water use restrictions have been lifted

The mandatory odd/even outdoor water use restriction in effect for 123 metro Detroit communities served by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department was lifted on Aug. 31. Residents may resume sprinkling, car washing and other outdoor water uses on an as-needed basis.

The restriction, in effect since June 19, was imposed as a preventive measure to avoid water distribution problems due to continued hot weather and below-average rainfall.

"We're happy to report that because of the cooperation of our customers in observing this re-

striction that we were able to get through the hottest summer months without service disruptions," said DWSRD Director Stephen F. Gorden in a press release. "I'd like to thank everyone for complying with the odd/even schedule, and at the same time, adapting it to their lifestyles."

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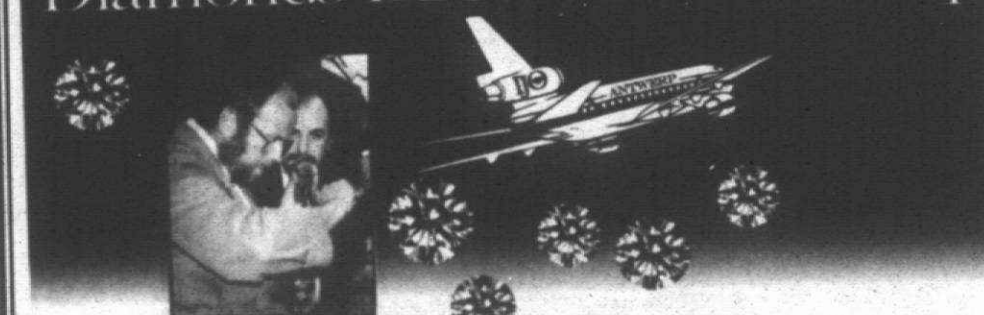
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CC welcomes new principal

At the end of the 1995 school year, Catholic Central High School bid farewell to the Rev. Joseph J. Moffatt, the school's principal for the last six years. CC has since welcomed its 16th principal, the Rev. Harold B. Gardner. A Basilian father, Gardner continues the tradition of the Basilian Order, leading CC since its founding in 1928.

Gardner has taught at CC before, so he is no stranger to the school.

"It is exciting to return and be a part of the CC family once again," Gardner said in a press release. Before returning to CC, Gardner held a number of

administrative positions, including the Office of Registrar at St. Michael's College, Toronto. Gardner also served as principal of The Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N.Y.

Gardner's experience is expected to help when the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools visits CC in March.

Gardner prepared Aquinas Institute for such a visit when he was principal there.

Catholic Central is a private, all-male college preparatory high school in Redford.

Arbor Day Foundation offers free trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September.

The trees are the American red-bud, white pine, sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, red maple, birch, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of

the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," said foundation President John Rosenow in a press release.

The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's col-

orful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," a wall calendar, and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Sept. 30.

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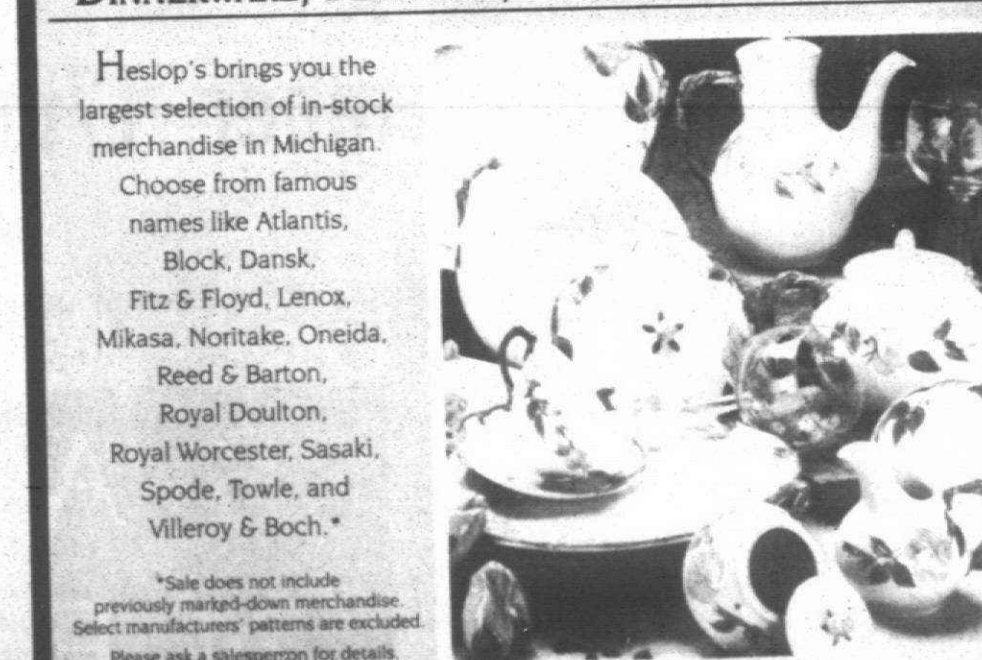
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Scarred: Livonia resident Linda Zarb, flanked by daughter Elizabeth, shows one of her two artificial knees.

'Subacute care' leads rehab trend

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

It comes as no surprise that rising health care costs are forcing the medical field to reassess management of patient care. High costs of treatment and space limitations are just some of the dilemmas facing hospitals today.

Yet a new type of comprehensive care focusing on the patient is emerging and at least one local business is taking the lead in bringing it to the public.

"Subacute care" first entered the medical scene in the early 1980s as an option for treating and rehabilitating severely debilitated patients, according to Marty Grabijas, a program director with University Health Care Center in Livonia. A "step-down" program for those requiring sustained medical care, subacute care offers a cost-effective solution for overcrowded hospitals, Grabijas said.

Rather than receiving care in a hospital, patients in need of extensive skilled care are transferred to a subacute care center, such as University Health Care Center, where they are rehabilitated by a interdisciplinary team of health care professionals.

"A prime candidate for subacute care is a person involved in an automobile accident, suffering a variety of injuries. These patients require long-term rehabilitation. We offer a rehabilitation

program similar to a hospital-based, inpatient program. Yet our overhead is so much lower that we are able to keep a patient here a little longer," Grabijas said.

With the cost of inpatient care rising, hospitals face pressure to discharge patients. Pre-set diagnostic codes mandate that hospitals follow strict discharge schedules, leaving little room for flexibility in individual cases, Grabijas said. "This is a true re-

habilitation center in the sense that we are with the person from start to finish. We only keep them as long as they need to be here, but those decisions are not based on pre-set codes. We are not constrained by the same regulations as hospitals."

Dr. Jim Richardson, an attending physician at University Health Care Center believes that much of the success of the subacute care program is based on the

Linda Zarb
rehab patient

flexibility that subacute care offers. "We consider each case individually. We sit down with the patient and develop a discharge plan. If it is not working, we can adjust it, and if a patient is discharged and later feels that they were not ready, they are able to readmit in 30 days. This type of flexibility in treating people is necessary for success," Richardson said.

For Edward and Linda Zarb of Livonia, the flexibility of the program was only one of the features that helped put their family on the road to recovery. Linda, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and fibromyalgia, a muscle condition causing chronic pain, was planning a September 1994 stay at the center while she recuperated from hip-replacement surgery.

See SUBACUTE, 12A

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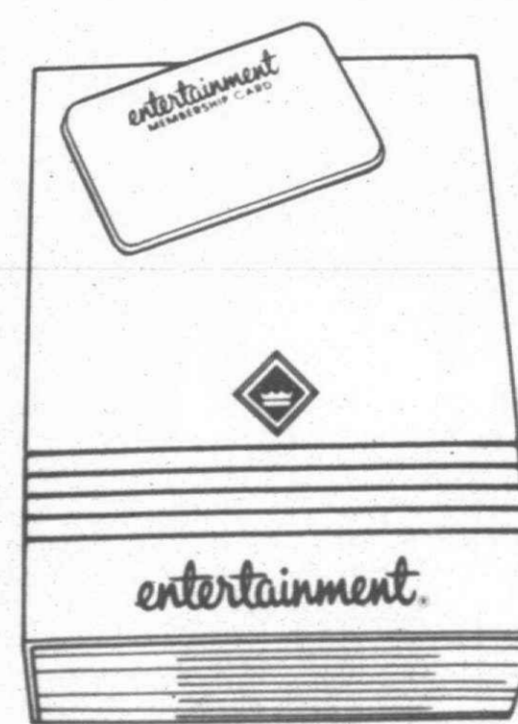
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Canton Observer OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

10A(C)

Apathy continues Residents must get involved

The kids are back in school and fall will soon be closing in. That's usually the time suburban residents close their front doors for the year asking not to be bothered or involved until winter passes.

But there's still plenty of work to do in Canton. The community remains a growing and prosperous spot on the map. With all the construction in the current building season, new residents — some moving from just a few miles away, others from much further away — are calling the township home.

Instead of locking up, residents, old and new, should take charge of the direction of their community and get involved.

Apathy is a continuing disease in any community, including Canton, both with involvement in local government and within the community at large.

It is here on the local front where residents can add to the color and richness of a community, not to mention its success.

The local level of government is the closest to home and the easiest to access. It is where your voice can be heard. You can tell your elected officials how you want your tax money to be spent, what programs you want offered, and your problems — those under local jurisdiction — and demand a solution.

Government alone does not make a community, nor do its elected officials. It is all those other people who work and live here who make the township a home.

The Heritage Hideout playscape is a good example of how residents can lead the way, organize, get involved and make something happen in their community to add to its richness.

In the coming months, there's a myriad of

Government alone does not make a community, nor do its elected officials. It is all those other people who work and live here who make the township a home.

activities and issues in which residents can leave their mark and contribute to their home community. It's also a season of special dinners and events to which the public is invited — but rarely attends. At the least, participation in these events is a way of getting to know your community and the people in it.

Attending and speaking up at township board and planning commission meetings is a step in the right direction. It's the budget season and a public hearing about your tax rates for 1996 is set for Sept. 12.

To help plan the future of parks and recreation, including activities, programs and facilities, there's the new parks and recreation task force with meetings beginning Sept. 13. You can be part of any one of four subgroups, such as sports or arts and cultural.

Speaking of the artful side of life, Project Arts is always looking for volunteers to promote and plan activities and events. Also coming up is the Canton Beautification Committee's perennial plant exchange Sept. 16.

Volunteer opportunities also abound in Canton, as do openings in area clubs, such as the Lions and Newcomers, and charitable causes such as the Canton Goodfellows.

You don't have to make a lifelong commitment to issues, groups, activities or events. But every little bit helps strengthen your community.



Spending quality time with the home team -- you just have to be there.

LETTERS

Discontinue pole

Please discontinue the Buck Pole. I am upset and deeply offended each time I see it in our paper! I have been a Canton resident for 15 years and have two children. We all read the Observer and will often discuss the articles. I am a nurse and have always taught my children life is precious — all life — and to see the Observer praising people for killing animals upsets myself and my children. Please stop the Buck Pole!

Deborah Rykalsky, Canton

Continue Buck Pole

My husband and I are 100 percent for the publication of the Buck Pole. It is a great way to see where people are getting their deer and what luck people have. Please do not get rid of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rhodes
Canton

Animals have rights

Please do not run the "Buck Pole." These animals have every right to live on this planet as we do.

I believe it shows sadism and promotes man's darker side that enjoys violence. Please advance loftier attributes of man and not the kudos of firearms.

Beth McFaul, Canton

Keep Buck Pole

This is a letter in response to the "Buck Pole" question posed in the Aug. 31 Canton Observer. Since I can't find any other way to communicate with you, I'll respond here.

If the paper begins to discontinue articles because certain people take offense then most of the news could become a target to be discontinued. I take offense to reading about incest, child abuse and gang problems. But it's news and information I should or need to know. If someone does not want to read something it's their choice not to read. Not their right to deny me of it. Isn't that America, the Bill of Rights, the U.S. Constitution? Please don't infringe upon my right to information.

about any fellow neighbors and his or her success in the field.

On the contrary, please do more. Give us more hunting, fishing, dog training, hunt club, news and information. Information is a good thing. It's up to the reader to choose to read it. If I said I didn't like high school football because it's too brutal and too many kids get hurt, would you stop publishing all pictures and information about it? Of course not. Just because I choose to follow a heritage of tens of thousands of years I should not be denied access and freedom of information. It's a good thing, not bad. Looking at raw meat in the grocers' counter is much more disgusting than freshly taken game. Would the grocer hide the meat like some pornographic material for these people if they complained? No, I don't think so. I enjoy the challenge of hunting and supplementing my food stocks while spending many, many dollars in Michigan's economy. Keep the Buck Pole.

It's a community service. Don't weaken the freedoms of information and journalism.

Al Shuryan, Canton

A choice to die

Dr. Jack Kevorkian's 25th assisted suicide and the proliferation of legislative interest in assisted suicide in the state of Michigan point to a trend.

These actions underscore that many Americans have the disturbing impression that assisted suicide is the only answer to fears of losing control over one's death.

However, assisted dying is just one of many options available to people near the end of life. Choice In Dying, a national nonprofit organization, is devoted to ensuring that dying persons are treated with dignity and respect: that their rights to appropriate palliative care, including adequate pain medications, are secure, and that they are able to participate fully in decisions about their medical treatment.

The "graying" of America and continual advancements in life-sustaining technologies will no doubt increase situations requiring end-of-life decisions to be made by families for patients who cannot speak for themselves. Anyone who would like information or counseling about end-of-life decision making, or one free copy of the Michigan medical advance directives (or, living wills and medical powers of attorney) can call 1-800-989-WILL (9455).

Deborah Kaufman,
director public relations,
Choice in Dying

Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Recorder's Court on trial

Abolish this unfair system

Did you know that you can't vote for all of the judges who represent Wayne County? Did you know that only voters in the city of Detroit may vote for all of the judges who represent Wayne County?

Most suburban Wayne County residents are unaware that they are second-class citizens at the ballot box. In fact, the voters of suburban Wayne County are the only voters in the state of Michigan who cannot vote for all of the trial court judges who represent them. Only Wayne County has something known as Detroit Recorder's Court.

Detroit Recorder's Court was created to hear criminal cases arising from the City of Detroit. Only residents of Detroit may elect the 29 judges that sit on that court.

The Wayne County Circuit Court was established by the Michigan Constitution to hear both felony and major civil cases from all of Wayne County. All residents of the county of Wayne may vote for the 35 judges on the Circuit Court bench.

In 1981, the Detroit Recorder's Court and the Wayne County Circuit Court administratively merged. This merger gave Detroit Recorder's Court judges jurisdiction over all of Wayne County.

Recorder's Court judges are considered to be equal to Circuit Court judges in all aspects. This system allows the voters of the city of Detroit to elect all 64 "circuit level" judges.

Only Detroit residents may vote for the Detroit Recorder's Court judges and Circuit Court judges. If you live in any other Wayne County community, you may vote only for the 35 Circuit Court judges. This system amounts to a violation of the concept of "one man, one vote."

Assume that you are accused of a crime in the city of Livonia. If you are bound over for trial, you must stand before a Detroit Recorder's Court judge. Your case would be assigned to that court automatically. You could try to invoke a little-known policy that would allow you to have your case heard by a Circuit Court judge elected countywide. You could try that, but don't hold your breath. Most attorneys won't ask for the Circuit Court judge for fear of antagonizing the Recorder's Court judge.

The judges who sit on the Detroit Recorder's

GUEST COLUMNIST



DEBORAH WHYMAN

Court are not accountable to the victims of crime in Wayne County. If a murderer is given a very light sentence by a Recorder's Court judge, the family of the victim cannot vote against that judge in the next election unless that family lives in Detroit.

It is absolutely wrong that suburban Wayne County citizens must live under this system.

To right this wrong, I have introduced legislation to abolish Detroit Recorder's Court and combine it with Wayne County Circuit Court. House Bill 4952 would take all Recorder's Court judges and force them to run for office as every other circuit court judge in Michigan does, countywide.

This legislation will allow for "one man, one vote" for all voters in Wayne County.

Opponents of HB 4952 claim that making Detroit Recorder's Court judges run countywide is unfair to the city of Detroit. They should find some other argument that doesn't rely upon the concept of fairness.

The voters of suburban Wayne County have endured more than a decade of unfair treatment in judicial elections. What opponents of HB 4952 really want is continued preferential treatment for the city of Detroit.

Suburban Wayne County residents need to call their state senators and representatives today and urge a "yes" vote on this legislation and end unfair judicial elections in Wayne County.

Deborah Whyman is a state representative who represents Canton Township in the Michigan Legislature. She is currently serving her second two-year term.

Immunization rate must improve

When I was a little boy, my mother wouldn't let me go in the swimming pool from time to time during the summer. "There's a polio outbreak," she'd explain. And she'd show me a picture from the local paper with a sad looking, paralyzed child trapped in an iron lung.

I remember the day long ago when the doctor told me to chew the sugar cube with the pink liquid on it. And I recall how proud and grateful I felt earlier this summer when I attended the ceremony at the University of Michigan honoring Dr. Salk and the successful field trials for his vaccine against poliomyelitis.

So it was with feelings of shock and dismay that I heard the news that Michigan ranks last — dead last! — among all the states in the percentage of preschool kids who are immunized against preventable childhood diseases.

According to the study just released by the U.S. Center for Disease Control, Michigan's 61 percent immunization rate for 2-year-olds is dwarfed by the national average of 75 percent. (Highest score was Vermont at 88 percent, followed by Hawaii and Connecticut at 86.)

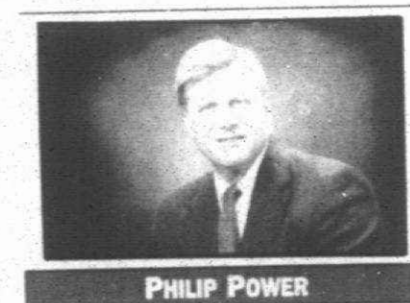
Not surprisingly, the biggest problem in Michigan is in Detroit, where only 50 percent of preschoolers have received their immunizations. This number is up substantially, however, from the measly 29 percent immunized according to the 1990 study, according to Cynthia Tauger, chief health officer for the city.

So how come so many parents ignore their overwhelming responsibilities to their own kids? The public health experts I talked to at U-M offered a variety of explanations:

■ It takes no less than five visits to the clinic to have immunized properly a 2-year-old against measles, rubella, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and hepatitis B. That's a hassle for any family, especially if both parents are working and don't have much insurance.

■ A lot of parents put off immunizing their children, and they don't learn about the state law requiring immunization until their kid goes to school on the first day of kindergarten. Not surprisingly, the immunization percentage increases dramatically after age 5.

■ There is a kind of Catch-22 at work here. Through past efforts at immunization, we have dramatically reduced — in some instances virtually eliminated — childhood diseases. An entire generation of protected parents has no idea



PHILIP POWER

how lethal these diseases can be and, hence, little recognition of how important it is to immunize their children.

Be this as it may, it's still hard for me to tolerate the idea that two out of five Michigan parents are so irresponsible — so lacking in family values — as to leave their preschool children unprotected against terrible disease.

There's a wider dimension to this issue as well. Immunization is one of those cases in which the welfare of society as a whole depends heavily on the willingness of individual members to act responsibly.

It's an idea in public health called "herd immunity." Essentially, it means that if a high enough percentage of the entire herd is immunized against a disease, that sickness cannot be transmitted through the total population. But if the herd immunity drops below a certain number, disease transmission increases dramatically.

The level of herd immunity required to protect society as a whole against measles, for instance, is nearly 90 percent. That's much higher than existing levels in many places in Michigan, which is why you keep hearing about periodic outbreaks of measles, especially in inner cities.

The herd immunity level required to interdict the transmission of polio, however, is much lower.

What a sad irony it would be if continued irresponsibility of individual parents would reduce Michigan's herd immunity level for polio to the point that I, in my turn, had to keep my son away from swimming pools in the summer, just the way my mother did for me.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

The court is efficient, just

GUEST COLUMNIST



KAREN FORT HOOD

The Detroit Recorder's Court is under attack and in danger of being abolished if House Bill 4952, introduced by Deborah Whyman of Canton Township, passes.

The bill, which will be before the House Judiciary Committee this month, will destroy a Michigan institution and diversity in Wayne County. The court was established in 1857, just two decades after Michigan joined the union.

Through deliberate distortion of the facts our court has been unjustly maligned and criticized as unproductive and inefficient in the press and state Legislature.

It also seems that many critics of the court like to focus on one or two cases out of the hundreds of thousands where they may not have approved of a decision of a particular judge or a particular jury.

Recorder's Court handles thousands of criminal cases a year, fairly and efficiently. In 1989 the National Center for State Courts awarded the Court and ranked Recorder's Court as one of the three best courts in the country.

By contrast in 1986, the Wayne County Circuit Court was regarded as one of the slowest courts in the country. It suffered a five-year backlog on its civil docket. As a result, the Michigan Supreme Court merged the criminal dockets of the two courts so that Circuit Court could concentrate on its civil docket. With the assistance of the Recorder's Court, the Circuit Court time to trial has been reduced from 5 years to approximately 2.25 years.

Ms. Whyman cites disenfranchisement of out-county residents as the justification for abolishing Recorder's Court. But that is a nice since all over this state, cases are heard by visiting judges who were elected in other counties. Also, Court of Appeals judges are elected from one of five districts, yet hear cases from throughout the state. Clearly, the 1986 merger of the courts did not disenfranchise anybody since the victim and the defendant can demand a judge or jury of original jurisdiction.

Recorder's Court judges have also been unjustly criticized as being too lenient. However, the record indicates this is another deliberate distortion of the facts and a non-issue. In trials involving capital cases presided over by Recorder's Court judges, the conviction rate is 74.5 percent as compared to 71.6 percent found guilty in Circuit Court. On non-assaultive crimes, the rate of defendants sentenced to prison is 7.68 percent for Recorder's Court judges and 3.06 percent for Circuit Court judges.

Also, both courts place approximately the same percentage of defendants on probation.

As the Detroit Free Press so aptly noted in its editorial column on July 4, 1995, House Bill 4952 is "more about city-bashing than justice ... today Recorder's Court reflects Detroit's demographics with a preponderance of African-American judges, lawyers, defendants, jurors and victims."

In her haste to abolish Recorder's Court, Ms. Whyman has misinformed her colleagues and her constituents. Her failure to properly research the issue or to consider less divisive, more practical solutions will in the long run exacerbate this situation. Perhaps the more obvious solution would be for the Michigan Supreme Court to de-merge the criminal dockets, and allow the two courts to operate as they did before 1986.

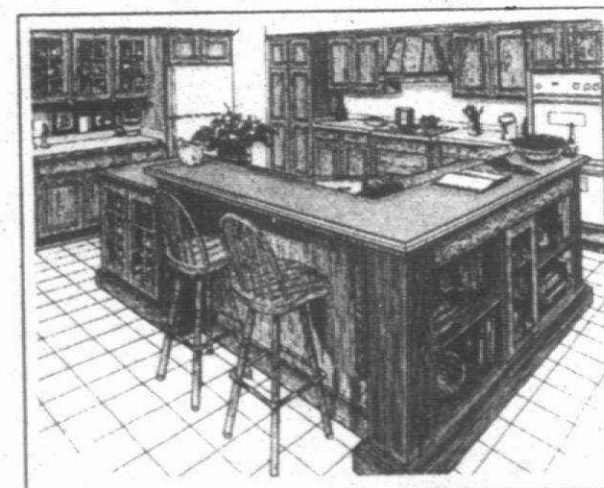
Nevertheless, it seems that a court with a distinguished history of almost 150 years should respectfully be given more thoughtful consideration than Recorder's Court has received. Moreover, it is unconscionable that the sponsors of House Bill 4952 did not sit down and discuss it with the very people affected.

Judge Karen Fort Hood was elected to the Recorder's Court bench in 1992. She is a former Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney and a graduate of Detroit College of Law.



There was a time when it was safe to say, "A Rose Is A Rose." Today, we're faced with flowers of different petals.

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Subacute

from page 9A

However, husband Edward ended up taking her place in rehabilitation after suffering injuries from a work-related accident. Edward, an industrial mechanic, spent time in a local hospital recovering from multiple fractures before transferring to University Health Care Center.

Upon his recovery, Linda entered the center while recovering from the hip-replacement surgery and returned a few months later following knee replacements on both legs.

"You could say that we have had almost more experience with subacute care than we would have liked," laughed Linda. She believes that the quality care she and her husband received were important factors in both their physical and emotional recovery. "There are so many important things that the center does that helped us recover well. From meeting every two weeks with a representative from each department for a care planning session to the non-institutional setting... these are very important considerations when you are recovering over a long period of time," Linda said.

The welcoming atmosphere also made their illnesses and recoveries easier on the Zarbs' two daughters, Alicia and Elizabeth, who were able to ride their bikes to visit their parents.

"We used to say that the Zarb family was on a 'roll' — we were both in wheelchairs at the same time. We had a lot of help from others, which we greatly appreciated. But these simple things really made a significant difference in our recovery," Linda said.

Belle Isle Aquarium adds new fish

Saltwater fish have returned to the Belle Isle Aquarium. For the first time in 11 years, coral reef fish are swimming in the only saltwater tank at the BIA.

There are palette surgeonfish, saddle anemonefish, pennant coralfish, Fiji damselfish, yellow tangs, emperor angelfish and queen angelfish.

Many of these fish will eventually find a home at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.

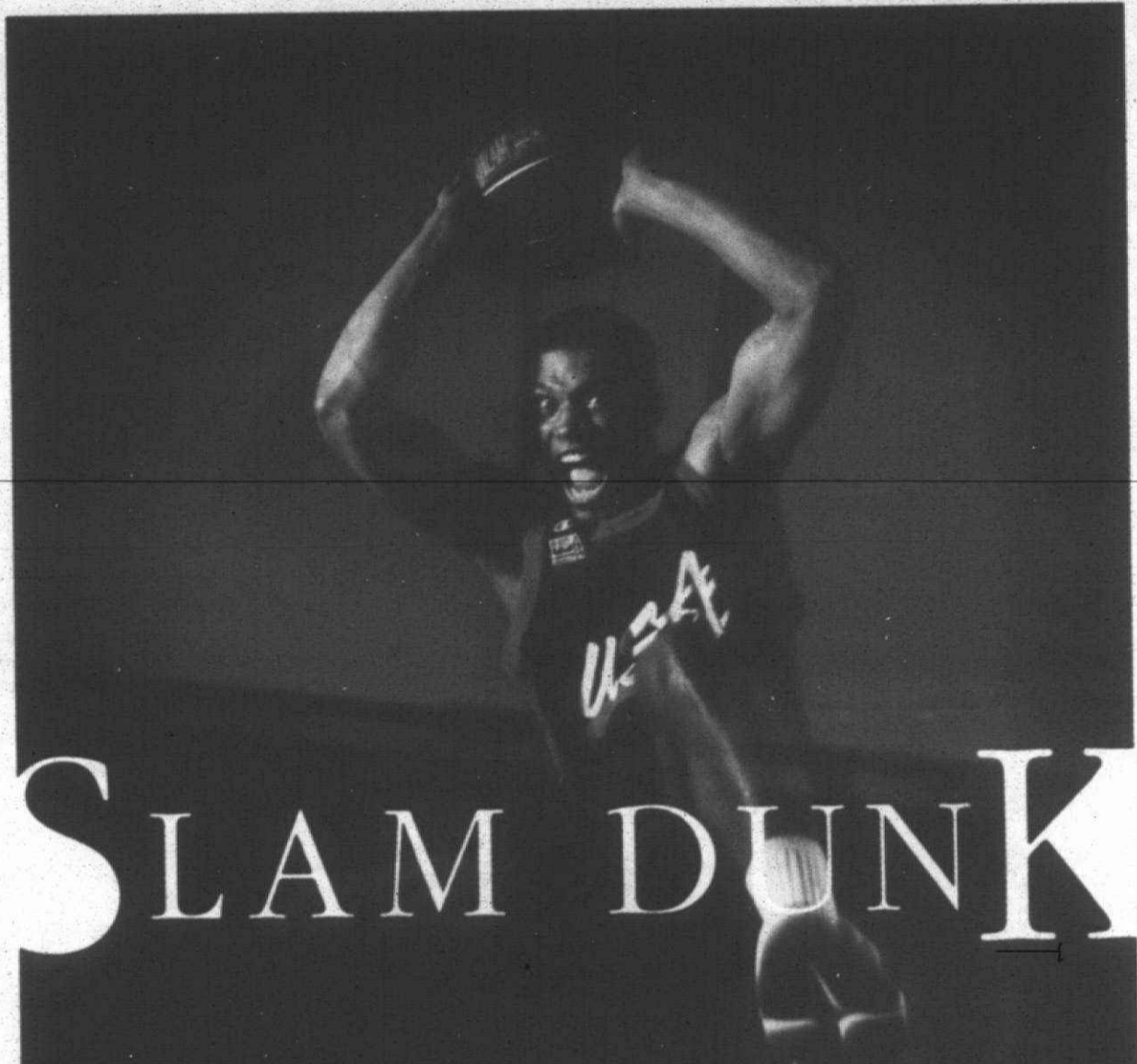
"There will be eight to 10 species on display in the WIG's coral reef aquarium," said Douglas Sweet, curator of fishes for the Detroit Zoological Institute, in a press release.

The WIG will feature a wildlife art gallery; an auditorium that will show films, a butterfly and hummingbird garden and a 2,000-gallon coral reef aquarium.

Belle Isle Aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.

The BIA, Belle Isle Zoo and Detroit Zoo are all part of the City of Detroit's Detroit Zoological Institute.

For more information, call (810) 398-0900.








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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Lessons learned and little things

Life is full — full of all sorts of things. Big, momentous, and unmistakably important events like wars and hurricanes. And small, insignificant events like hangnails and slow drains.

And as long as there are hangnails and hurricanes, slow drains and wars, life will be full. You can't really have one sort of thing without the other. You can't have all big stuff and no little stuff, or vice versa.

I mean, if our days would be packed only with events of enormous consequence, our heads would surely fly off our shoulders. It'd be too much. Goodness, even the president of the United States balances his days with little things like Big Macs, golf and socks the cat. And that's healthy. That's good.

The way I see it, since the little things of life don't demand that much thinking time, why not think about the big things while tending to the little things? I bet that the president, while he's eating a Big Mac or replacing a divot, doesn't think about buns and dirt clumps. I bet he thinks about big things, like balancing the budget and stuff like that.

And occasionally, the little things of life go beyond just providing time for thinking. Occasionally, the little things provide training and practice for the big things, the truly momentous events of life, that lie ahead. And along the way, during the training, ease and grace and wisdom are learned. And so, the little things, the "practice" things, are valuable and have their place in

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Muscle disease limits her mobility

■ When Margaret Nelson was told she had IBM, she knew her doctor wasn't referring to the corporation. Instead, he was talking about a degenerative muscle disorder, so rare that there are only nine such cases in the state.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Margaret Nelson admits she has an overactive imagination. So when she was having problems walking up and down the stairs

of her Livonia home, she automatically assumed the worst.

"I actually thought I had Lou Gehrig's disease or muscular dystrophy," said Nelson. "My imagination was running wild and I have a good imagination anyway."

She never dreamed that she'd have "something that nobody's ever heard of."

After seeing a host of doctors, Nelson was diagnosed with inclusion body myositis (IBM), a degenerative muscle disorder that causes progressive muscle weakness and disability.

Instead of letting the disease get the best of her emotionally, Nelson hit the books and learned all she could about IBM. Now, she's sharing her information with fellow IBM patients as the contact for the Michigan chapter of the Virginia-based Inclusion Body Myositis Association.

The nonprofit organization was started by Virginian Betty Curry, who was diagnosed with the little-known disease in 1992.

"I know that when I talked to her and joined that organization that was the best thing that ever happened to me," Nelson said. "I was way out in left field. I didn't know anything about it. She keeps you so



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping hand: Margaret Nelson of Livonia never realized the importance of support groups until she was diagnosed with Inclusion Body Myositis, an inflammatory muscle disease that causes slow progressive muscle weakness mostly in the shoulders, hands, thighs and feet.

informed. You read all kinds of letters (in the newsletter) — and the letters are interesting — from people who write about their own experiences and shortcuts they found to do different things."

Important group

Jane Mohr, IBMA chapter coordinator, said groups like this are important.

"The purpose of the program is to

let members with IBM know that they are not alone — that there are others in their state or even city who have IBM with whom they can connect," she said. "This really gives them the opportunity to give and receive support close to home."

Nelson's main concern as chapter contact is to let the public know about the disease, so those who are suffering can be correctly diagnosed. Right now there are only nine

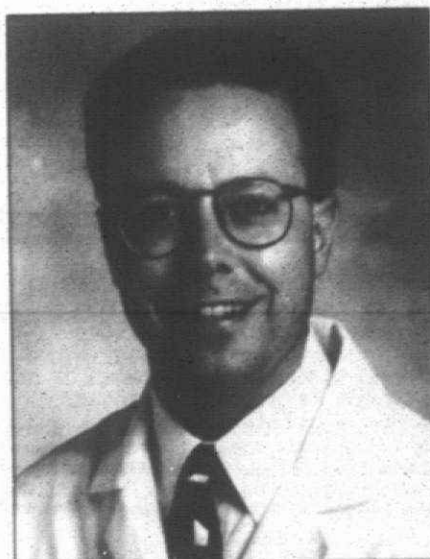
known cases of IBM in Michigan, she said.

"You can be sure that there are maybe 9,000 people at least who have it and don't know it and have been misdiagnosed. It's very often misdiagnosed," said Nelson, who's been married to Arthur for 45 years and is the mother of seven children.

Nelson was initially diagnosed

See MOBILITY, 17A

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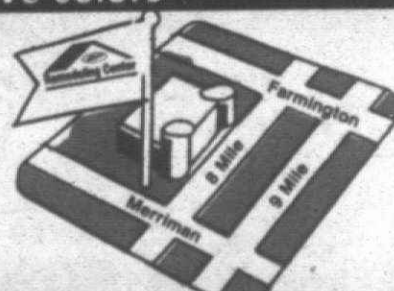
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Recent changes in law makes adoption searches easier

Recent changes in Michigan's adoption law have significantly affected the rights of adult adoptees and their birth parents.

The new legislation, which took effect Jan. 1, allows greater opportunities for adoptees to find out more information about their past and facilitates searches of birth parents with former family members.

Birth families also have additional avenues to search and reunite with children they either voluntarily placed for adoption or had parental rights involuntarily terminated by a court.

"Everything is a little new right now and private agencies, probate courts and the Michigan Department of Social Services are all scurrying around to make the necessary changes to comply with the law," said Sharon Viechies, Child and Family Services of Michigan Inc. administrator.

Unfortunately, few adult adoptees or their birth families know that the change was implemented January 1.

The Central Adoption Registry, administered by the Michigan Department of Social Services, is the main vehicle that facilitates the sharing of identifying information. Birth parents and adult siblings can submit a statement to the registry, consenting to or denying the release of identifying information.

The statements will be forwarded to adoption agencies and courts upon request so they can determine whether or not identifying information may be released to an adult adoptee or an adult adopter's direct descendant.

Adoptees can make their wishes known by filing the appropriate form with the placing agency or probate court that finalized their adoption. When a match occurs, the placement agency or court will notify the consenting adults.

The new law allows an adult adoptee, an adoptive parent of a minor adoptee, an adult child of a deceased adopter or a former family member, defined as a birth

parent, birth grandparent or an adult sibling, to petition the court where the adoption was finalized for the appointment of a confidential intermediary.

The court-appointed intermediary serves as a go-between to search and locate birth family members, siblings or adoptees when there are no descendants of consents on file for the individual.

In addition, the new legislation:

- Allows adult adoptees whose parents' rights were terminated prior to May 28, 1945, to obtain identifying information about their birth families, if there are no consents on file.
- Establishes a registry for birth

siblings.

- Expands the definition of non-identifying information (date, time and place of birth of the adoptee, medical, psychological and genetic information, age and sex of siblings of the adoptee, and racial, ethnic and religious background).

Identifying information includes the name of the child before placement in adoption, the name of each biological parent at the time of termination of parental rights, the most recent name and addresses of each biological parent and the names of biological siblings at the time of termination.

Viechies, whose agency houses more adoption records than any other private agency in Michigan, said few funds have been allocated in the past to either publicize the opportunities adoptees have to locate information about their biological families or protection available to family members who don't want to be contacted. Likewise, no money has been appropriated to notify adult adoptees or birth families about new changes in the law.

A 1993 report by the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family Agencies states that while

courts, private agencies and DSS have been more aggressive in recent years about informing current clients of the possibility of future searches, "it is believed that many adoptees and biological parents from earlier years are not aware of the registry."

Child and Family Services has a special toll-free number — (800) 878-6587 — to answer questions about accessing adoption records. Adoptees and birth families wanting more information about the availability of adoption records may also call the agency or DSS county office that handled their adoptive placement.

Family Room from page 13A

Wouldn't you say all that's true? Wouldn't you say that's how it is?

Boy, I hope so. I really hope so. Otherwise, what happened here the other day you'll think was rather atrocious. And probably inappropriate. And probably politically incorrect and environmentally unsound and theologically improper and altogether weird and awful.

You see, my children, along with several of their friends, memorialized, eulogized, and laid to rest a dead squirrel, a mere rodent, the other day. And I didn't stop them. Mostly because I didn't even know it was happening. I was absorbed in some really important tasks inside the house — folding sheets, unglugging the ketchup cap, and fixing the toilet paper holder. So what I know of this incident, this squirrel burial,

I know only secondhand.

The squirrel, so goes the report, met with a gruesome demise, this according to Evan and Amy, good friends of my children and the only eyewitnesses to the death itself.

The cause of the squirrel's death is believed to be that it just up and fell.

I continued to shudder and grimace as more of the story unfolded. The children, it seems, learned about rigor mortis that day. They didn't come up with the Latin term, but the description led me to believe they had learned plenty enough about it. They also learned a little about the circle of life and how other creatures, flies for instance, keep the circle going. And they learned, or rather most of them, reviewed the concept of death being final.

Then, on their own, the children turned from scientists to mourners. They buried the squirrel in the woods by the creek. They selected this grave site because they figured the woods had

probably been his favorite place to play. And then the pallbearers, actually the shovel bearers, went to the front and carefully scooped the wild creature up and then led the funeral procession from the sidewalk back to the creekside burial place.

A total of seven attended this funeral. A song was sung by the seven and words were spoken and the squirrel was laid to rest. A medium-sized rock was used for the marker and a couple of end-of-the-season flowers were placed nearby. And that was that.

Had the children done wrong? Were their priorities all mixed up?

Like I said, life is full. And little things definitely have their place in that fullness. And the little things that teach grace and wisdom in a gentle, gradual, insistent sort of way, well, they do most certainly have their place in this life.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone.

Formerly of Hinkle Oak Furniture & Accents, Livonia

"Country Nook"

Now open and open daily

GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

20% OFF Furniture & Pottery Tables & Chairs

NEW sizes and styles available

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WE INSTALL OR TRANSFER TATS

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ANN ARBOR RD. at SHELTON

459-1070

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 12, 1995, in the first floor meeting hall of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Muesel, Syco Food Company for industrial facilities exemption on an expansion of its facility being constructed at 41800 Van Born, the legal description of which is as follows:

A parcel of land in and being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 35, T.2S., R.2E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point distant N. 00 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds W. 60.00 feet and N. 89 degrees 26 minutes 40 seconds W. 118.01 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 35, T.2S., R.2E., and proceeding thence N. 89 degrees 26 minutes 40 seconds W. 1202.41 feet; thence N. 00 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds E. 717.26 feet; thence N. 79 degrees 22 minutes 47 seconds E. 1208.89 feet; thence S. 00 degrees 49 minutes 18 seconds E. 951.82 feet to the point of beginning, and herein containing 22.9166 acres.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 7, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Pinnacle Truck Leasing Co. to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for truck rental, maintenance and repair, and storage in the IND District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located south of Schoolcraft Road, north of Oak Road, west of Eckles, east of I-75 expressway. Application No. 1334. Tax ID No. 924-99-0044, 924-99-0047, 924-99-0001.

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

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 20, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3846, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary

Planning Commission

Publish: September 7, 1995

Good's NURSERY INC.

SPECIALIZING IN EXCELLENT QUALITY

- HARDY BUMS ARE HERE! (LARGE VARIETY)
- POTTED HOSTAS
- MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
- PERENNIALS
- TREES

ALL POTTED NURSERY STOCK 20% OFF

WICKER BASKETS

50% OFF

(EXCLUDING GRAPEVINE)

Mon. Sat. 9-5:30 • Sunday 10-5

51225 Ann Arbor Road at HANOVER RD.

CANTON, MICHIGAN 48107 • 459-2125

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:15 a.m., September 21, 1995, for the following:

20,000' OF 1" K COPPER TUBING

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 7, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Sharnoo Corporation to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for outdoor storage in the IND District pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the southeast corner of Keel Street and Five Mile Road. Application No. 1333. Tax ID No. 009-01-0004, 009-01-0005.

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

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 20, 1995, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3846, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary

Planning Commission

Publish: September 7, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 1995, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Village Cove, a proposed subdivision located on the north side of Wilcox Road, east of Edward Hines Drive, west of Shadyview Drive, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32. Application No. 1333A.

Description of property for the proposed subdivision is:

LOT 16 AND THAT PORTION OF LOT 15 LYING WEST OF THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF LOT 16 OF "SUPERVISOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 2" A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, RECORDED IN LIBER 66, PAGE 39 OF PLATS, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS. MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 16 PROCEEDING THENCE N07°43'09"W, 174.47 FEET; THENCE N04°48'56"W, 191.82 FEET; THENCE S78°18'04"W, 179.58 FEET; THENCE N41°17'10"W, 219.15 FEET; THENCE N08°27'21"E, 769.45 FEET; THENCE S06°15'35"E, 515.11 FEET; THENCE S79°57'15"W, 323.82 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 6.8846 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

Tax ID No. 020-01-0015, 020-01-0016

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3846, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary

Planning Commission

Publish: September 7, 1995

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aid and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/ Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aid or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 453-3846. TDD users: 1-800-440-2777. (Michigan Relay Service)

Publish: September 7, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., September 21, 1995, for the following:

PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF ABOVE GROUND FUEL TANK

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 7, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to state law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 1179 Starkweather Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1995 AT 4:00 P.M.

Vehicles:

| Year | Make | Style | Vehicle I.D. Number | Case Number |
|------|-------|-------|---------------------|-------------|
| 1981 | Buick | 2D | 1G4AZ7N3B242608 | 95-5602 |
| 1983 | Ford | 2D | 1FABP0787FW150389 | 95-6809 |
| 1987 | Chev | 2D | 1G1JC117HJ263075 | 95-6808 |

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to Officer Ron Bianchi, City of Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Publish: September 7, 1995

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 2, 1995, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

DARATONY/WARREN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 029 99 0003 000 FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located south of Warren Road, west of Beck Road. 029-R2-017

Publish: September 7 and 28, 1995

WARREN RD

BECK RD

HANOVER RD

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: September 7 and 28, 1995

Kaipio-Abramczyk

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaipio of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Jeffrey Raymond Abramczyk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abramczyk of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as an interior designer by an architectural design firm in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Taylor Truman High School. He is employed by the International Air Freight Company in Wayne. A September wedding is



planned at St. Priscilla Church in Livonia.

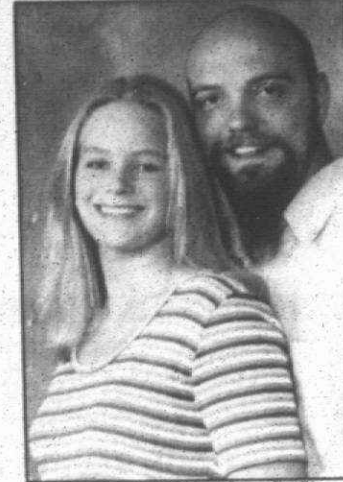
Holstein-Nielsen

Milt and Sue Holstein of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susannah Katherine, to Michael Rulon Nielsen, the son of Gary and Linda Nielsen of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School. She is employed at Cassel's Family Restaurant in Northville.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. He is employed at Ford Motor Company.

An October wedding is planned at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.



Kwasny-Fromm

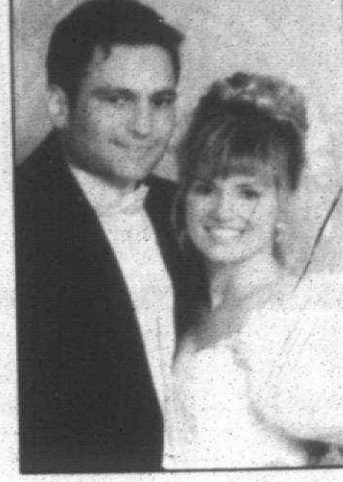
Adele Ann Fromm and Keith Thomas Kwasny were married April 22 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Terrence J. Dumas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Adele Fromm of Grosse Pointe and Eric Fromm of Royal Oak. The groom is the son of Ann Kwasny of Plymouth and Tom Kwasny of Livonia.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Anchor Bay High School in New Baltimore, and a 1990 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing and merchandising. She is employed by Ganz Brothers Toys Inc., as a territory sales manager.

The groom is a 1985 Plymouth Salem High School graduate and a 1990 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in finance and marketing. He is the owner and president of Kwasny Co.

Michele Davis, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Renee and Michele Kwasny, the groom's sisters, Gloria Bunce, Denise Ahmed, Emily Eichbauer and Heather Bellino were attendants. Junior bridesmaids were Natalie Allen and Susan Fromm.



the bride's sister, Brittany and Chelsea Macintosh, the groom's nieces, were flower girls.

Todd Kwasny, the groom's brother, served as best man. Randy Blaylock, Paul Chick, Ken Currie, Tim Carey, Mike Hegarty and John Jeannotte, served as attendants. Michael Yockey served as ring bearer.

The couple received guests at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. They honeymooned at Cliboney Resort and Spa in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are making their home in Ann Arbor.

Send us your news

Local engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements run in the Thursday editions of The Observer.

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland, should send their engagement, wedding or anniversary information, with or without photograph, to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Residents of the Plymouth-Canton area should send information to The Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement are available at either office.

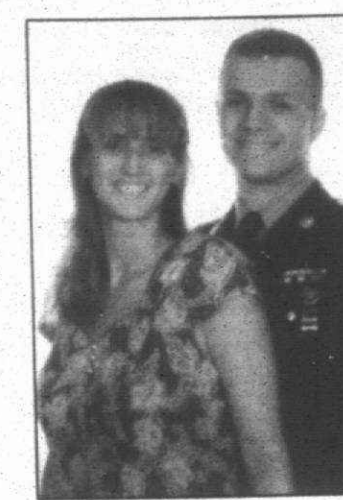
If you have questions regarding your announcement, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131 or Bridget Moran in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.

Nicholas-Van Hollebeke

Arthur and Jeannie Nicholas of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Joseph Dean Van Hollebeke, the son of James and Leslie Van Hollebeke of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a student at Schoolcraft College.

A September 1996 wedding is planned in St. Gerald's Catholic Church in Farmington.



This is it! Summer's Big Finale! NOW THROUGH SUNDAY ONLY!

Additional 40% Off

Men's Summer Sportswear & Furnishings

Already Reduced 50%*

Additional 40% Off

Men's Designer Sportswear Collections

Already Reduced 50%

Additional 40% Off

All Men's Short-Sleeve Sportshirts

T-Shirts, Swimwear & Shorts,

Exclusively Ours, Already Reduced 50%

Additional 40% Off

Men's Dress Shirts & Ties

from Designers & Exclusively Ours

Already Reduced 50%

Additional 40% Off

Men's Summer Sportswear from

The Designer of American Classics

Already Reduced 25%

And

50% Off

Men's Summer Suits & Sportcoats†

PERRY ELLIS PORTFOLIO • BILL BLASS

ALBERT NIPON • KASPER & MORE

Save 175.00 to 235.00 off original prices.

Single and double-breasted styles in plaids, checks and stripes.

Orig. 350.00 to 470.00 **174.99 to 234.99**

*Your reduction off ticketed prices will be taken at the register now through Sunday, September 10th only. (Men's sportswear and furnishings sale applies only to summer selections already reduced 50% and Designer of American Classics selections already reduced 25%.)

†Men's suit sale reductions from original prices only. Full shoe sale items not included in this summer clearance sale. Selected collections, not every style and size in every store. No adjustments to prior sale purchases. Our regular and original prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events.

Additional 40% Off

All Her Summer Dresses & Suits

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Famous Maker Career & Casual Dresses

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Day-to-Dinner Dresses

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Evening & Special Occasion Dresses

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Designer & Famous Name Suits

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Her Summer Sportswear

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Famous Maker Career Sportswear

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Her Designer Sportswear

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Casual Sportswear

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

Additional 40% Off

All Her T-Shirts & Shorts

Already Reduced 50%

Misses • Petites • Women

And

Additional 40% Off

All Summer Shoes

for Her

Already Reduced 25% to 50%†

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES OR INFORMATION ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY
PLEASE CALL: LINDA RIGDON AT 963-2161

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wed. Family Hour

September 10th
11:00 a.m. "That's a Fishy Story"
6:00 p.m. Guest: Rev. Richard Smith
A Church That's Concerned About People

H. L. Petty
Pastor

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

September 10th
"Sauerkraut Christians"

Director: Andrew Boettcher
Minister to Children: Sharon Scott
Director of Music: Donna Jackson

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Morning: 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Evening: 7:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday: 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9832 Woodward Road • Livonia • 981-5211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Lane, Assistant

Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9832 Woodward Road • Livonia • 981-5211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Lane, Assistant

Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
25510 Jon Road • Redford, Michigan
1 Block E. of Telegraph • (313) 344-7121
Phone • Phone (810) 788-9511

Mass Schedule:
First: 7:00 p.m.
Sat.: 9:00 a.m.
Sun.: 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1150 Pennington Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon. Fri. 1:00 A.M. Sat. 1:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00, 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48107
451-6444
Rev. RICHARD A. PERRETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
36475 Parkdale, Livonia • 454-6729
MARK MCQUIN, Minister
Tim Cook, Associate Minister
Paul Remington, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 9:30 P.M.

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-496 & Telegraph • West of Highway 100) • 352-6000
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "The Living Church-Part 1"
6:30 p.m. "Life's Critical Choices"

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6630 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
1816 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 435-0262

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Pieschke, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
44250 Ann Arbor Road
Livonia • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
28801 Middlebelt Road
Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334

Worship Services
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Monday: 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 a.m.
Thursday: 7:30 a.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m.

Pastor: Ralph E. Unger • 474-0879

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Family Worship 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Oviatt, Pastor
261-0786

New Life Lutheran Church
Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

710 Pennington
Pastor: Developer Ken Roberts
313-459-8181

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Block N. of Main • 2 Block E. of Mt. Pleasant
SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY: 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY: 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY: 7:30 P.M.

Pastor: Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0252

THE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
6500 N. Wayne Rd.
(Between Ford & Warren)
Westland • (313) 326-7000

Sundays 2:00 • Thursdays 7:00

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McChisols
2 Block West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Donna Lach 552-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE. & HANNAH RD.
1 LIGGETT BLVD. OF 1275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0330

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-496 & Telegraph • West of Highway 100) • 352-6000
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "The Living Church-Part 1"
6:30 p.m. "Life's Critical Choices"

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
36475 Parkdale, Livonia • 454-6729
MARK MCQUIN, Minister
Tim Cook, Associate Minister
Paul Remington, Youth Minister

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Morning Worship: 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 9:30 P.M.

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10:30 a.m. "The Living Church-Part 1"
6:30 p.m. "Life's Critical Choices"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Shenton Rd.
From M-14 take Goddard Rd. South

Worship Services
Sunday School
9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School
for All Age Services

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with contemporary music, drama, question and answer time and a fresh way to hear the ever-relevant message of the Bible.

Also services at 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sun. Bible Study & Worship: 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Ladies' Ministry: Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT: Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Wagner, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 458-3186

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Hurly Rd. at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Lippman, Pastor
Rev. David Billings, Associate Pastor

9:15 a.m. Adult Classes
10:30 a.m. Youth Classes & Nursery Service
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburg Road
Livonia • 453-4444

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 10th
"Not Simply With Words"

Rev. John Lach
Rev. and Mrs. Peter A. Cramer, Choral Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Shenton Rd. Canton
(313) 458-0113

Sunday Worship & Church School
10:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages

Children Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41550 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, MI 48170-0955 • (313) 459-6240

NEW • SATURDAY NIGHT AT AGAPE 8:30 P.M.

Sunday School • 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship • 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday • Family Night • 7:00

Pastor Mark B. Moore

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
476-3441
Rev. James Lane

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Church School • 10:05 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
20900 Sun Valley Rd. (Sun Valley & Middlebelt)
Livonia • 453-4444
Chuck Bonaguidi, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-9038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

Sept. 10th
"On Meeting the Elephant and the Owl"

Pastor Richard A. Pearson
Pastor James Lane
Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
8:15 & 11:00 a.m.

September 10th
"Self-Service Society"

Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Marlene L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
(Between Shenton and West Chicago)
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

8:00 a.m. Early Worship
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
10:00 a.m. Childrens Sunday School (Bys 1 year)
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship

September 10th
"The Potter and the Clay"

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ PRAISEFEST
The Winans, Donald Lawrence and The Tri City Singers and The Williams Brothers will be among gospel groups performing at the fourth annual Praisefest Friday through Sunday, Sept. 8-10, in Hart Plaza in Detroit. The concert will be 6-11 p.m. Friday, 1:30-11 p.m. Saturday and 2-9 p.m. Sunday. The event is free of charge. For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

■ JAZZ CONCERT
Bugs Bedow and his five-piece band will perform a 7:30 p.m. jazz concert Saturday, Sept. 9, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia. Cost will be \$5. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

■ EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS
New Life Lutheran Church, a new congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will hold its first youth and adult Sunday school sessions at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Worship, with the theme of "Coming Home," will follow at 10 a.m. Youth classes are initially grouped for non-readers ages 3-5, early readers ages 6-8 and readers ages 9 and older. The first adult class will be "Archaeology and the Bible." The six-week course will be taught by member Mike Cooley. The mission's first youth confirmation class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The mission meets at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, Plymouth. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

■ RADIO SHOWS
The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Sept. 10, "Why would anyone join the Christian Science Church as an adult?" on Sept. 17, and "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Sept. 24. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM

800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

■ CONSCIOUSNESS SEMINAR
John McMurphy will present a multi-media exploration of the evolution of the consciousness, "Cosmos and Consciousness," at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia. Cost will be \$15. For more information, call (313) 421-1760.

■ BIBLE STUDY
The First Church of the Nazarene will begin Tuesday Bible Study, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the church, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Northville. The morning session will study the book of Judges, Ruth and I Samuel. It will start at 9:15 a.m., and child care will be available for children through kindergarten age. The evening study will be 6:55 p.m. and will have child care for toddlers through young elementary-aged children. It will begin with basic Bible study skills, "Face to Face with Jesus" and will study the Book of Luke the fall semester.

For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

■ INFORMATION CLASS
Have you ever wondered why bad things happen to good people? This and other faith-related questions can be answered in an adult information class offered 7:30-9 p.m. for 10 weeks, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The courses will help clarify God's word and beliefs of the Lutheran Church. It may be used as part of the membership process of Christ Our Savior, but there is no obligation to join. Babysitting will be provided. To register for the class or for more information, call Bob D'Ambrasio at (313) 622-6830.

■ RUMMAGE SALES
The Women's Guild of St. Maurice Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, in the church hall, 32765 Lyndon, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

RELIGION CALENDAR

■ St. Mel's Christian Women's
annual rummage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-21, at the Fr. Furong Activities Building, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. Free coffee will be available. For more information, call (313) 525-5440.

■ Garden City Presbyterian
Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road. There will be toys, children's items, furniture, household goods, books, clothing and stuff a bag for \$2-3 p.m. For more information, call (313) 421-7620.

■ CHRISTIAN WOMEN
Reservations can be made through Thursday, Sept. 14, for the Tuesday, Sept. 19, dinner meeting of the Metro West Christian Women's after 5 at the Livonia Holiday Inn and Holiday, 1-275 and Six Mile Road, Livonia. "We're Puttin' on the Glitz"

will be 6:30-9 p.m. Soprano saxophonist Doug Cassens, keyboard artist Maurice Dewey and vocalist Carol Newcomb will perform in "All That Jazz," while guest speaker Chris Bauer will present "Top Hat and Tales."

Tickets cost \$12.50 and are available by sending a check, payable to Livonia Michigan After Five, to Karen Zukile, 9102 Bassett Court E., Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 591-1265.

■ BIBLE BREAKFAST
A men's Bible breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. Thursdays at Kerby County Island, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, beginning Thursday, Sept. 14. The topic will be "What God Does When Men Pray." The group will meet in the back banquet room, and breakfast will be a la carte. The breakfast is sponsored by Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church. For more information, call David McNeil at (313) 522-6830.

■ "COME UNTO ME"
The play, "Come Unto Me," will be presented at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Northville Christian Assembly Church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. The one-man dramatic presentation depicts the life of Jesus. The Rev. Douglas Webber, who portrays Christ, will share in an intimate style the love, humor and sensitivity of Jesus. For more information, call (810) 348-9030.

■ QUEST SPEAKER
The Rev. Rodney Penrod, Assemblies of God minister on assignment to Vietnam, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

A Vietnam veteran, Penrod began making humanitarian trips to the country while a pastor in Coleman, Mich. Since 1990, he and his wife, Patricia, have served as Division of Home Missions missionaries to the Vietnamese in the United States, helping to establish the first Vietnamese Assemblies of God church in San Jose, Calif.

The public is invited to attend and an interpreter for the hearing impaired will be provided.

■ HOME PARTY
The Women of St. Kenneth will sponsor a home party extravaganza, featuring Tupperware, Discover Toys and 13 other businesses, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the church, 14901 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Admission is free, and babysitting will be provided.

■ SPAGHETTI DINNER
St. James Presbyterian Church will have a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The price will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 years and under. There also will be an auction, featuring sports memorabilia, after the dinner. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

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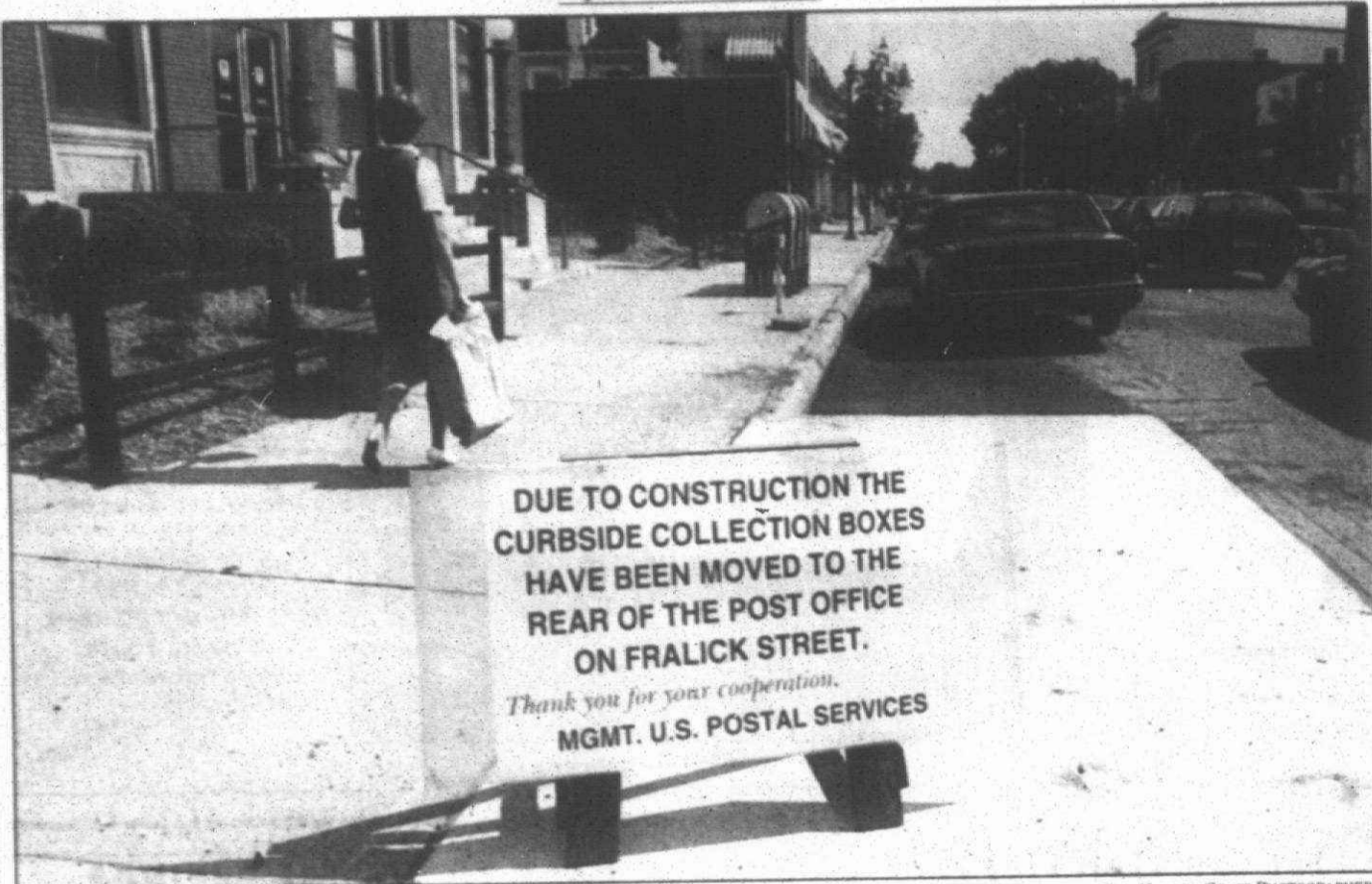
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Donations sought for rummage sale

42102 Ford Road • Canton, MI 48187 • Phone: 313-981-6800
Sterling Place Shopping Center • 37864 Van Dyke Hwy.
Sterling Heights, MI 48312 • Phone: 810-268-1919
Hours: M-T-W-F: 9am - 7pm, Th: 9am - 9pm
Sat: 9am - 6pm, Sun: 12pm - 5pm

Special delivery



New location: Work on Plymouth's downtown streetscape project has hampered plans for the Fall Festival, and forced the post office to move its curbside collection boxes from Penniman to Fralick.

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR BECK ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS FROM GEDDES ROAD TO CHERRY HILL ROAD CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

| SIDWELL 4 | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 077-99-0001-000 | 077-99-0012-000 |
| 080-99-0001-000 | 080-99-0004-000 |
| 082-99-0001-705 | 082-01-0283-401 |
| 083-99-0001-701 | 083-99-0002-702 |
| 083-99-0002-701 | 110-99-0005-000 |
| 110-01-0087-403 | 110-01-0087-402 |
| 110-01-0087-403 | 111-99-0001-000 |
| 111-99-0004-000 | 113-99-0001-000 |
| 113-99-0002-000 | 113-99-0003-000 |
| 113-99-0004-000 | 116-99-0000-000 |

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom:

Paving and drainage improvements along Beck Road, in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, from Geddes to Cherry Hill Roads. The pavement improvement consists mainly of placing 5 inches bituminous base and 1-1/2 inch wearing course asphalt. The pavement width is generally 30 feet with additional width at intersections for passing and/or left turn lanes. Improvements also include storm sewer and appurtenances, bridge improvements, excavation, embankment, aggregate, ditching, water main, restoration and other miscellaneous items.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday the 12th day of September, 1995, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by Tuesday, 5 p.m. on September 12, 1995, and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Township Clerk

Publish: August 31 and September 7, 1995

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 11, 1995, 11:50 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

READ REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 093 99 0006 002 FROM O-1, OFFICE TO B-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located south of Cherry Hill Road east of Lots Road.



Vic Gustafson, Chairman

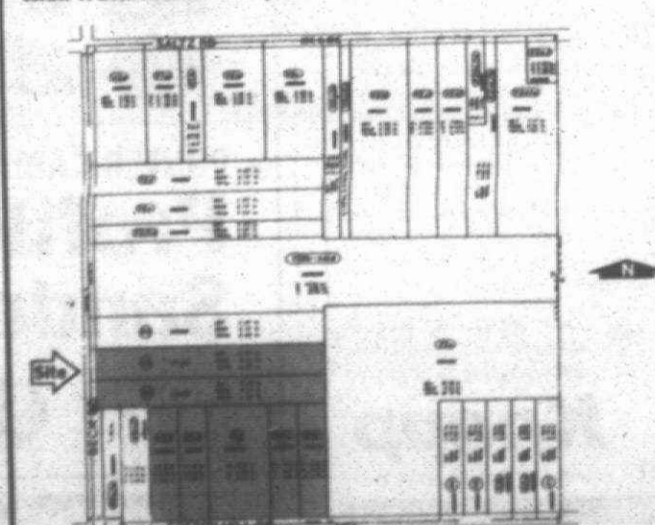
Publish: August 17 & September 7, 1995

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HARMONY REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCELS 063 99 0022 000, 063 99 0023 000, 063 99 0028 000, 063 99 0027 000, 063 99 0028 000 AND 063 99 0029 000 AND 063 99 0030 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO B-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located at the northeast corner of Beck Road and Cherry Hill Road.



Vic Gustafson, Chairman

Publish: August 17 & September 7, 1995

OBITUARIES

FRANK A. DOYLE

Services for Frank A. Doyle, 86, of Canton, former resident of Redford, were Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City, with burial at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. The Rev. Fred Comai of The Lords House officiated.

Doyle was born Sept. 19, 1908, in Buhl, Minn. and died Thursday, Aug. 31, in Garden City Hospital. He retired after 30-plus years from Ford Motor Company in 1969.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; son, Keith D. Doyle; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

C. HELEN CUNNINGHAM

Services for C. Helen Cunningham, 87, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, were Saturday, Sept. 2, at The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Dean A. Klump officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in Westland.

She was born Dec. 24, 1907, in New Boston, and died Thursday, Aug. 31, in Tampa, Fla. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, in Plymouth.

She is survived by her son, Dale L. Cunningham of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Plymouth; three children; two great-grandchildren; brothers, Samuel Wilson of Lima, Ohio, Clair Wilson of Belleville, and Russell Wilson of Belleville; sisters, Dorothy Vedder of Saline, and Betty Thurston of Belleville.

GERALD NORMAN GARVER

Services for Gerald Norman Garver, 86, of Columbus, Ohio, were Saturday Sept. 2, at Vermulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. William T. Branham, Jr., of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, in Livonia.

He was born July 27, 1909, in Forest, Ohio, and died Wednesday, Aug. 30, in Columbus, Ohio. He was employed as a plumber for a contractor.

He is survived by his daughter, Judy Garver of Detroit; sons, Gerald J. Garver of South Lyon and Jeffrey Garver of Plymouth; sister, Violet Garver of Bucyrus, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, 1100 N. Main, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1039.

NORMAN A. WOOD

Services for Norman A. Wood, 60, of Northville, were Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Vermulen Funeral Home and The Church of the Saviour, in Livonia. The Rev. Ronald VanderWerff officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

He was born Feb. 4, 1935 in Detroit, and died Sunday, Sept. 3, at Oakwood Hospital, in Dearborn. He lived in Livonia from 1968-1985. He received his bachelor's degree and his master's in engineering from the University of Detroit. He was in the U.S. Army from 1955-1960. He was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 30 years as an Engineering Manager for the Climate Control Division. He loved to golf, downhill ski and travel. He lived in England for four years and traveled around the world. He was an active member of the Church of the Saviour, Douglas Wood of Plymouth, and Kevin Wood of Farmington Hills; brother, Robert Wood of Maryland; four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Saviour, 38100 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Mich. 48154 or American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, Mich. 48154.

Hospital offers program

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics 18 years of age and older. "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes."

Held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, this series of eight classes provides information on self

care and successful management of diabetes.

Classes will be held from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 5. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (313) 591-2922.

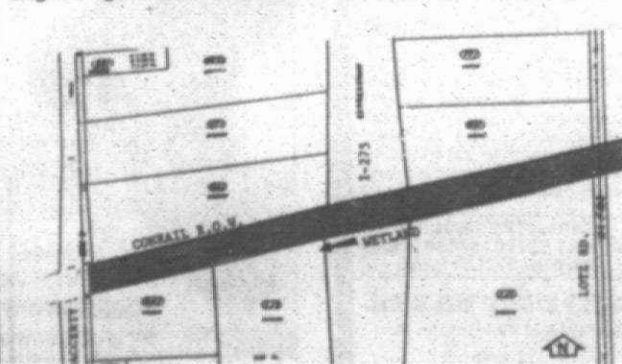
YUM! TASTE'S GREAT EVERY MONDAY

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD HARRISON DRAIN CLEANING

Pursuant to an environmental review mandated by 43 FR 6030 (February 10, 1978), implementing E.O. 11988, the Charter Township of Canton has determined that the Harrison Drain, located south of US-12 and adjacent to the Conrail railroad tracks beginning at Haggerty Road and extending east of Lots Road (a total of approximately 3,000 feet), should be cleaned of debris in an area limited to the drain bed and adjacent bank, notwithstanding an area of wetland immediately west of I-275 and adjacent to the drain.

The determination was made with due consideration of the following: (1) The project must be located in the drainage course and immediate bank area because that is the only practicable location to clean the drain in the project area to prevent the flooding of adjacent properties. The work will not be in a floodplain or wetland. (2) In determining to do the drain cleaning, the Engineer considered the impact on adjacent properties and the adjacent wetland. Project alternatives were considered including that of no action. It was determined that without drain cleaning the adjacent properties would continue to experience flooding and such flooding would continue to worsen over time due to increasing blockage due to the growth of vegetation in the drain. Changing the slopes of adjacent properties or redirecting runoff to another drain are financially impracticable and would result in greater environmental impacts than removing the vegetation in the subject drain segment. (3) The drain cleaning will be coordinated with the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Wayne County Office of Public Services (owner of the drain). (4) The NFIP (National Flood Insurance Program) criteria are demonstrably inappropriate for the proposed action because the work will not take place in a floodplain. (5) Publication of this notice will be in the legal newspaper of Canton Township on the dates indicated below. (6) The public comment period will run August 31 to September 18, 1995. (7) To minimize the effect on the adjacent wetland, the Engineer will specify the construction equipment to be used, the time of year that construction takes place, how and where debris will be disposed of, soil erosion and sedimentation measures, and replacement of vegetation. (8) The drain cleaning will not affect natural or beneficial floodplain values because the work will not take place in a floodplain or wetland and steps will be taken to minimize effects on the adjacent wetland. (9) Other involved agencies are the DNR and the Wayne County Office of Public Service, Conrail, and the Dept. of HUD.

The public comment period is specified in paragraph (6). Written comments or requests for information should be directed to: Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313-397-5417), or Susan Polson, Engineering Services, (313-397-5404).



TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: August 31 and September 7, 1995

Women celebrate 75th anniversary of right to vote

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Liz Homer Giese of the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame remembers well the first time she voted in a presidential election. The year was 1964, and she voted for Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I think I took it for granted," she said. She hadn't seen much in her schoolbooks on women's voting or women's history.

Farmington Hills resident Sharon Hough remembers casting her first presidential ballot in 1968 for Hubert Humphrey. "It's been a long time," said Hough, an English as a second language teacher in the Avondale schools.



JULIE BROWN

The state of Michigan didn't fund the celebration, said Giese, education director at the Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame. "Here at the Hall of Fame we tried to pick up some of the slack," the Lansing resident said.

"I think everyone takes voting rights for granted," she said. "Unfortunately, too many people fail to vote."

They were among those at a Saturday, Aug. 26, celebration of women's voting and other rights at the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame in Lansing. Hough's daughter, Beth, 15, a ninth-grader at North Farmington High School, was also there. She's already off to a good start in understanding American government and politics, having worked on the Michael Dukakis campaign in 1988 and the Bill Clinton campaign in 1992.

The day included a panel discussion of speakers from labor unions and related organizations, held in honor of the opening of an exhibit on "Women at Work," which will continue through January 1996. The exhibit is on loan from the Walter P. Reuther Library at Wayne State University, represented by Leslie Hough, Ph.D., director, Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs. Hough is the husband of Sharon Hough.

He credited two women at Wayne State with inspiring the exhibit. Longtime UAW leader Mildred Jeffrey, who served on the WSU Board of Governors, was one. "It was really Millie's idea," Hough said, also crediting Joann Condino, head of marketing and communications at WSU.

Each fall, women are inducted into the Hall of Fame in Lansing. This October's inductees will include the late Lucretia Grimes, a suffragist to be included among the historical honorees.

A book, "Michigan Women: First and Founders," vol. 2, is being published as well. Organizers are pushing for schools to do more on women's history, and are disappointed the State Board of Education hasn't included a standard requiring teaching of such history.

For more information, call the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame at (517) 372-3772.

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JULIE BROWN

Listening: Audience members listen to Ruben Burks, president of UAW Region 1-C, during the recent opening of the "Women at Work" exhibit at the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame in Lansing.

Surviving homework requires some ground rules

(AP) — Homework happens.

It's assigned because it reinforces what's learned in school and establishes study habits, educators say. But it's also a source of frustration and dispute for students, parents and teachers.

Parents can teach by example, according to Florence Eddins, a child psychiatrist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Hinshaw recommends setting the amount of time (most teachers will tell parents what's expected), helping the child create a calendar for incremental work on special projects, and asking to see the homework every day, including grading and comments from the teacher.

She also said that parents should decide how much they should become involved in homework assignments with their child. It's important to establish availability, monitor progress and look at the completed assignments.

Parents may be tempted to do the work themselves, but Hinshaw points out that will defeat one purpose of the work — to teach children to study independently. Parents shouldn't erase or discard the child's work, and if the work has obviously been done sloppily, ask the child to try again, she said.

By picking up a pencil and correcting spelling errors or tossing

an assignment and redoing it with your child, you are sending the message that your child's work is not good enough," Hinshaw said.

And don't be too negative, or your child may become frustrated. Eddins said parents must remember that what works for the adults won't necessarily work for the child.

A child's attention span is much shorter," she said. "You may need uninterrupted quiet to get work done, but your child may need short breaks."

Eddins stresses flexibility. Some children may work well with television or music in the background or need a play period

before settling down to work. But if the parents find the distractions are becoming detrimental, that should discuss it with the child and try homework without the music for a week to see how it goes.

If your child has trouble establishing a good routine, help them set time limits for completion," Eddins said. Gradually, you and your child will find what works best."

Parents should acknowledge both successes and failures when the grades come in, said Eddins, adding: The best reward is that parents take notice and admire their child's efforts in school."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:15 a.m. September 21, 1995, for the following:

PHEASANT RUN GOLF CLUB TREE PLANTING

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: September 7, 1995

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 11, 1995, 11:50 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

ANWAR ZAHIR REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 134 99 0010 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE TO C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property is located at the southeast corner of Canton Center Road and Geddes Road.



Vic Gustafson, Chairman

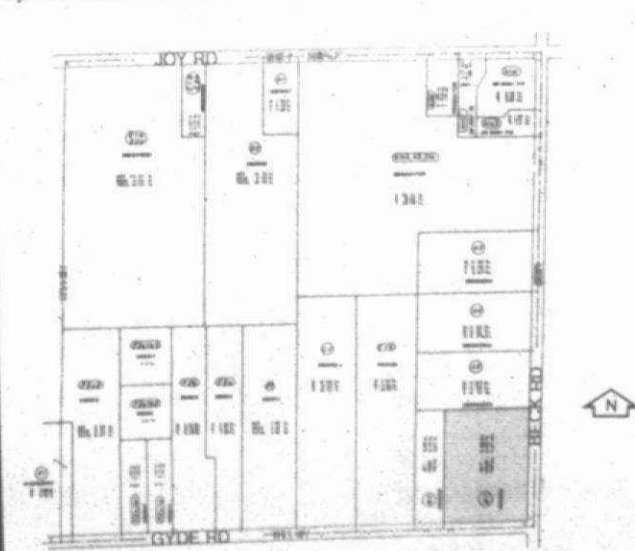
Publish: August 17 & September 7, 1995

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ELIDOVSKI REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 017-99 0002 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located at the northwest corner of Beck Road and Gye Road. File No. 017-RZ-24



Vic Gustafson, Chairman

Publish: September 7 and 10, 1995

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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HIDDEN WOODS OF CANTON - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND GREENBROOK VILLAGE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT. Property is located east of Canton Center Road between Palmer Road and Geddes Road. Parcel No. 106 99 0005 000.



Vic Gustafson, Chairman

Publish: August 17 & September 7, 1995



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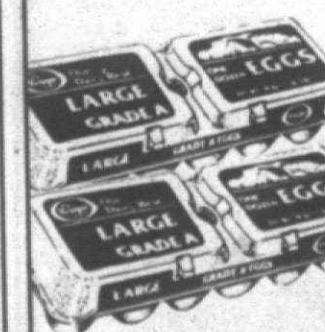
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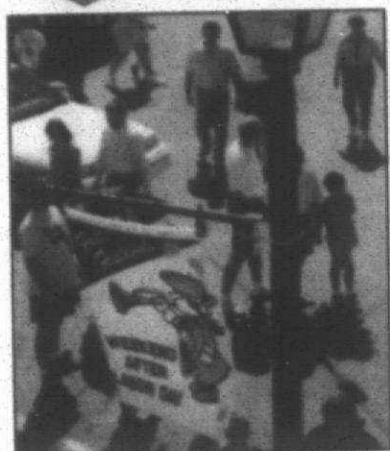


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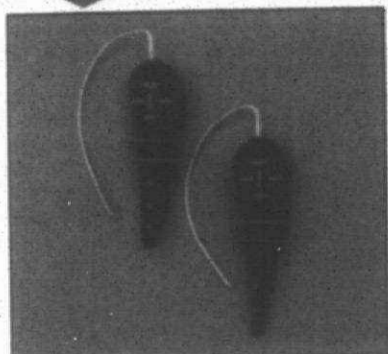


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**PRICES & ITEMS GOOD THRU
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1995
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& MACOMB COUNTY
KROGER STORES**



Plymouth's 40th annual Fall Festival offers entertainment, Artists and Craftsmen show featuring more than 100 exhibitors, various ethnic food booths and rides for children.



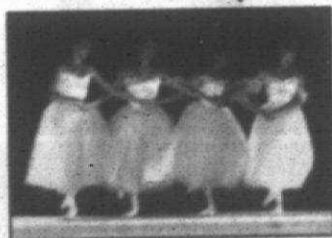
Over 150 artists from across the country, including William Agee of Livonia who has developed a cutting-edge collection of art boxes and jewelry, will descend on Shain Park in downtown Birmingham for Art in the Park.



Vintage vehicle owners make a sentimental journey to Greenfield Village for "Old Car Festival."

HOT

TICKET



Hot tix: Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet, with Detroit Ballet Orchestra, presents "Swan Lake" 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, at the Longacre House outdoor amphitheatre in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 477-8404 for ticket information.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

Costume designer helps set scene ♦ Dances explore humanity



"Encounters:" Bernadine Vida (right) designed costumes reminiscent of Turkey's whirling dervishes for Detroit Dance Collective performances, choreographed by Barbara Selinger (left).

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

On a trip to Istanbul this summer, Turkey's whirling dervishes inspired costume designer Bernadine Vida to create long flowing tunics for multimedia performances of the Detroit Dance Collective Sept. 16-17 at the Michigan Gallery.

"Encounters: A Journey Through Space and Time" integrates Vida's hotly colored silk charmeuse leotards and tunics with the video images of Bill Harder.

Even the bell-shaped sleeves of the outfits play a part, influencing the movement and choreography of Farmington Hills dancer Barbara Selinger and her modern dance troupe based at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak.

"Dance is about music and movement. As they move to the music, their fabric moves with them. In the beginning of modern dance, choreographers wanted you to be able to see the dancer's body. Now

they're exploring sets, music and costumes," said Vida.

"I like to work with costume like its sculpture so that the dancers look like pieces of sculpture."

Vida is no stranger to the world of art. She's had her hand in the creation of costumes worn by performers in national Broadway tours, Elton John's "All Over the World" video, and last weekend's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame concert featuring Martha Reeves and the Vandellas and John Cougar Mellencamp in Cleveland.

Redford Township seems such an unlikely place to have bred a costume designer whose creations have graced a variety of stages from summer revivals of "Hello Dolly" at the Birmingham Theatre and "The All Night Strut" at the Gem Theatre in Detroit to the Actors' Alliance production of "Taming of the Shrew," and this summer's performance of "Libation Bearers"

Designer continued on next page ♦

"Encounters: A Journey Through Space and Time" is an abstract work, choreographed by Barbara Selinger, artistic director of Detroit Dance Collective. It will be performed with members of the collective Sept. 16-17 at the Michigan Gallery in Detroit.

Selinger's modern dance pieces ranging from the humorous to the powerfully dramatic, explore the deepest realm of her imagination and voice her thoughts and feelings relevant to the human condition.

"Encounters" probes into the distant past, confronts the immediate present and explores the unknown of the outlying future.

The dance uses video projections edited in such a way that they become a partner in the performance. Videographer Bill Harder collaborated with Selinger in the creation of this work. Sound is based on the music of Stephan Micus and Eric Satie and designed by Selinger.

Dancers include Selinger with members of Detroit Dance Collective, David Guzman, Karen Leighton and Bruce Rabey. Audience members will have the opportunity to select what they see by where they choose to sit, stand or move during the performance.

Funding for "Encounters" was made possible by a 1995 Creative Artist Grant Awarded to Selinger by the Arts Foundation of Michigan in Conjunction with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Selinger will also present two other pieces from her repertoire:

"Telltale," a solo based on the mysterious collages of visual artist, Claudia St. Peter is performed by Selinger to Early Renaissance music. Throughout the piece, slides of St. Peter's collages are projected on a screen as Selinger dances in and out of her costume, a skirt that stands on its own.

"Journey," is a sensuous dance utilizing a film projection of ocean waves and birds as a backdrop. It will be performed by the ensemble.

"Encounters: A Journey Through Space and Time"

What: Multi-media modern dance program, presented by the Detroit Dance Collective against a backdrop of film, slide projections of collages by Royal Oak artist Claudia St. Peter, and video images by Bill Harder of Hamtramck.

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

Where: Michigan Gallery, 2261 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, (313) 961-7867. Cost: \$10 per person. Reservations are suggested. Call (810) 544-5550.

EXHIBITION

Quilts and dolls: Quilt expert Merry Silber (left) of Birmingham and doll artist Kathleen Bricker of Farmington pose by two examples of quilt and doll art to be featured in an upcoming benefit. Behind the women is a marriage quilt, circa 1840.



STEVE CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

'Keep Me Ever Warm' embraces quilts

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

A quilt can warm the heart as well as the body.

Quilt expert Merry "ok" Silber of Birmingham displayed one such example: a quilt of bright colors and cheerful images, featuring innocent drawings of rainbows and flowers and happy scenes neatly arranged within orderly borders. In the center of the piece is a large, pure white square with two blue figures around a red heart that resembles a gentle smile.

It's a quilt full of meaning; a quilt that touches the viewer without actually enfolding him or her in a soft embrace. It's a quilt made by youngsters and families who were a part of Kaleidoscope Kids (TM), a hospice program for terminally and chronically ill children sponsored by the Henry Ford Health System.

Like a quilt, a doll is close to the

heart, comforts and cheers in special ways and can be a work of art. Doll artist Kathleen Bricker of Farmington showed one such example: "Mother and Child," a work featuring two dolls draped in quilt-like fabric, a small one nestled in the cloth, a larger one extending welcoming arms.

Silber and Bricker are curators of "Keep Me Ever Warm: A Kaleidoscope of Quilts and Dolls," an exhibit and sale to benefit Kaleidoscope Kids (TM). The quilt described above will be shown at the event and become a permanent part of program at Henry Ford Health System.

"What could be more wonderful than dolls and quilts for children?" said Silber, who has presented quilt exhibits around the area.

"Keep Me Ever Warm" will take place Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 16-20,

Quilts continued on next page

"Keep Me Ever Warm"

What: Exhibit and sale to benefit Kaleidoscope Kids.

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 16-20.

Where: Henry Ford Village Retirement Community, 15101 Ford at Greenfield in Dearborn. Admission: \$5.

Highlights:

Fund-raising reception and quilt show preview 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 includes buffet dinner and live and silent auctions. Patron tickets \$150 per person; benefactor tickets \$250 per person; call (313) 876-1031 for more information.

Events - Saturday, Sept. 16:

- Janet Myers walk-through, "Antique Doll Beds and Covers," 11:45 a.m.
- Julie Silber slide lecture, "The Grandmother Connection," 1 p.m.
- Moneca Calvert lecture, "February et al.," 2:45 p.m.

FINE ARTS

Designer from 1B

sponsored by the Athens Centre in Greece.

She currently is designing costumes for "Dial M for Murder" with Roddy McDowall opening at the Fisher Theater Sept. 29. But after all, she was voted "best dressed" at Redford Union High School.

One element remains the same in creating costumes whether it's for theater, dance or film collaboration. Vida meets with the conceptual people of the production to find out what the director or choreographer wants to say. Then she researches the subject in

volved, ponders the psychology of the piece, and even dreams about it.

For the collective's performance of "Encounters," Vida dyed white knits, crepes and chiffons in plum, hot pink, turquoise and royal blue because the colors were unavailable in these fabrics.

The colors depend on the music and choreography. Barbara likes to deal with going through tunnels and doors — "mystery," said the 44-year-old Vida, whose mother taught her to sew and draft patterns.

"The costumes are going to be

treated with professional stage lighting so I wanted primary and very hot colors. Dance is the one medium that allowed me the opportunity a painter is allowed alone in his studio."

The brick walls of the Michigan Gallery create an intimate setting. Selinger's concept for "Encounters" is to have the audience interact with the dancers, to stand and move between the two spaces where the dance will be performed if they so choose. Harder's wide angle and close-up shots of dancers in rehearsal adds an ethereal element to the audi-

ence experience as Selinger reveals her feelings about the human condition.

"The dancers will be dancing with dancers, themselves and others, on the screen," said Selinger, who founded the collective in 1980 with co-artistic director Paula Kramer.

"The costumes are always important to every dance. In "Encounters," costume is used as a symbol of the ritual. The dance is very sculptural itself and at one point costumes are hung on the wall to become one of the pieces of art in the gallery."

Quilts from 1B

at the Henry Ford Village Retirement Community in Dearborn.

A fund-raising reception and quilt show preview Friday, Sept. 15 is the ninth annual Soiree of the Henry Ford Hospice Society.

On display

Sixty antique and contemporary quilts will be displayed at "Keep Me Ever Warm." Among them are works by famous quilt-makers; 25 quilts, all of which appeared on the cover of Quilter's Newsletter Magazine, now in its 25th year of publication; and winners of a Land's End Quilt Housekeeping contest. Also exhibited will be 36 fiber art dolls, including "The Figure in Cloth — A Celebration of the Doll," an invitational doll exhibit.

"We are most grateful to Bonnie Leman, editor-in-chief of Quilter's Newsletter Magazine, and to the generous makers of these selected cover quilts for graciously lending their works of art to this show."

The event will also feature Janet Myers' antique doll beds and quilts, demonstrations by the General Henry Dearborn Quilting Society and Stanley Dale of Florida, quilt sales, books, posters, tours of the facility, refreshments, and silent quilt auctions by area quilt guild members who made pieces especially for the benefit.

Myers and noted quilt histori-

an Julie Silber will lecture. Merry Silber will give quilt appraisals and a walk-through of the quilt exhibit. Bricker will conduct a walk-through, "A Celebration of the Doll."

A raffle for an Irish chain quilt, circa 1850, donated by Merry Silber will take place at the close of "Keep Me Ever Warm." Sept. 20. Raffle tickets are \$1 each, or six for \$5. The quilt bears rows of colored squares that link to form a lively pattern.

Getting involved

Silber had just completed a show called "The Artist and the Quilt" when she was approached about "Keep Me Ever Warm."

"I thought I can never top this show. Maybe it's time to throw in the towel and play."

But "I couldn't say no. I just couldn't turn it down."

Everything fell into place as Silber gathered quilts from around the country for the event. "I haven't had a single turn-down," she said earlier.

"She's watching me — God

Entries sought for 'Art of the Garden'

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens' annual flower and garden extravaganza is sponsoring an art competition in order to reach out to Michigan artists and include them in this special event.

This competition will choose the two-dimensional art work to be used for promotional publications of the show. The winning artist will be awarded \$700 for the use of the art work.

Subject matter is restricted to floral and garden themes and includes photography. Paintings, watercolors and drawings are welcome. The deadline for entering is Friday, Sept. 15. Call Paul Little at (313) 998-7002 for a prospectus or more details.

Anyone wishing to exhibit or volunteer to work on this regional project should call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at (313) 998-7002.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Japanese woodblock print, ancient Egyptian art, and parent and child pottery workshops are refreshing and intriguing appetizers in the standard fare of painting classes offered in Oberlin's art studio.

Arts council classes beginning Oct. 2 are structured for all ages from age 3 to senior citizens. Ancient Egyptian Art, where children learn to make their own hieroglyphics, build pyramids and wrap a mummy, is designed for ages 7-10.

"Ancient Egyptian art is humanities and art history in a fun way. We like to have the kids participate in culture through costume and dance, art and a little bit of song," said Mary Mack, director of art education for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The new PCAC building has enabled the arts council to expand its education program from six art classes last year to nearly 30 art, drama, and music offerings this fall.

The acquisition of the building also means classes will be held during all four seasons instead of just three.

Young Architects & Builders (ages 8-12) teaches students to design and build a small structure.

For the adults, there is pottery, painting, drawing, and sculpture. Sculptor Glen Allen, owner of the Cement Space gallery in Detroit, is heading up the design of the sculpture program.

Finally, there's even a class for the family. The Parent & Child Pottery Workshop for ages 4 and up provides a nurturing environment for parent and child to work and learn together to create works of pottery.

"It's a wonderful class for parents to have a wonderful time with their kids. Sometimes people bring two kids. Mack said.

Registration for PCAC classes began Sept. 1. Classes range in price from \$45 to \$75 and are offered days, nights and Saturdays.

Farmington Hills. Students learn to carve images on plywood Cronin supplies from Japan. Then they will apply water soluble ink such as watercolor to create images on Japanese paper by rubbing with a bare hand. Along the way Cronin will relay her knowledge of Japanese culture, history and language.

"Japanese woodblock has over 200 years of tradition. It was started for math production but it eventually became a form of art where people started creating with emotion in the work," said Cronin whose prints can be seen at the Cary Gallery in Rochester.

Cronin has a master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. Many of her own abstract prints are based on the water and river that runs by her parents home in Japan. But students can choose their own subject matter.

"For Japanese woodblock you don't use a printing press but a bare hand to get impression from the wood you carve on," said Cronin who was born in Japan.

"If you have a very simple form or idea you can do it in a day, and you can do it at home once you learn to do it."

Also, on the college's palette of classes are Portrait Painting, Ceramics, Calligraphy, Floral Design, Creative Framing, Watercolor, Chinese Brush Painting, Marketing Your Arts and Crafts, Interior Design, and Portrait Photography.

Walk-in registration continues through Sept. 7 at Schoolcraft College. Classes cost from \$48 for the Basics of Quilting to \$126 for Japanese Woodblock.

Among the usual, but always stimulating, classes scheduled at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia this fall are sketching with Linda Koons, watercolor, Bill Bordon, marbling, Susan Argraff, monotypes, Lily Dudgeon, painting glass ornaments, Marge Masek, and collage, and creative approach to watercolor with Farmington Hills artist Edee Jopich.

To register for classes, or for more information, call VAA (Marge Masek), (313) 464-6772. Plymouth Community Arts Council at (313) 416-4ART, Schoolcraft College continuing education services, (313) 462-4400.

Linda Ann Chomin is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspapers.

Plymouth Art rental gallery moves to Sheldon Road

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

FINALLY HOME

Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery was installed in the arts council's new home, 774 N. Sheldon Road.

The gallery was formerly housed in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library on Main

Street. Now all of the arts council's offerings are under one roof. Building renovation is scheduled to start Nov. 1 to provide a separate space to exhibit art. In the meantime, rental art is housed throughout the facility.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Call (313) 416-4ART.

Redford watercolorist Walt Cole and Livonia jewelry maker Warren Ago are among the 156 artists who will descend on Shain Park in Birmingham Sept. 9-10.

for the 21st annual Art in the Park. Event proceeds, including exhibitors' fees, will benefit Common Ground, a 24-hour crisis intervention and emergency psychiatric screening center.

More than 600 artists competed for a spot in this year's fair which features ceramics, drawing, sculpture, fiber, glass (blown and flat), metal, photography, printmaking, wood and painting.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Shain Park is at Bates and Martin

ARTBEAT

DRAWING ON TALENT

Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti has curated the exhibition of black and white charcoal drawings "Carbonari" to take place Sept. 9-30 at the Michigan Gallery, 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit. The showcase features 48 artists, many of the most talented and respected in the metro Detroit area, including Stephen Magsig, Richard Kozlow,

Jon McDuffie, Gilda Snowden, Electra Stamelos, Hope Palmer, Jay Lefkowitz, Dale Sprague, Peter Gilleran, Jo Powers, Mel Ross, and John Piet.

The opening reception is 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at the gallery just down the street from Tiger Stadium.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, or by appointment. Call (313) 961-7867.

NEW SHOW

"Revelry," an art exhibit by Ross Sawyer, opens Friday, Sept.

8 in the Woodward Room Gallery of the Woodward Bagel Bakery Coffeehouse, 4200 Woodward near Orchestra Hall in Detroit. A reception takes place 6-9 p.m. The 23rd person through the door will receive a free signed painting courtesy of the artist.

Sawyer's work centers around images related to a carnival atmosphere and nostalgia. The "Canyon Deer" image, appearing frequently in his work, is a symbol of traveler, historian, and wanderer. For more information call (313) 832-3000.

THEATER

Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents mystical comedy

Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents "36" by Norman Lessing in the Aaron Deroy Theatre, Jewish Community Center 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

Show opens for previews: 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7; 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Opening night 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Continues through Oct. 1. Show times — 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays; 8:45 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets \$11-\$22. Call (810) 788-2900 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

BY KEELY WYONICK

Jewish Ensemble Theatre opens its 1995-96 season with Norman Lessing's mystical comedy "36."

"The playwright suggests each of us needs to have faith in something. It has nothing to do with logic. We just need faith," said JET artistic director Evelyn Orbach who is directing the show.

In "36" three Chassidim (very traditional ultra-Orthodox Jews), with very different personalities, journey from Brooklyn to Cincinnati searching for one of the 36 great, just men who are known to roam the earth.

"God preserved the Earth because of these 36 righteous men," said Orbach. "When they find the guy who they believe is one of the 36, he turns out to be an electrician."

Broadway actor Sol Frieder portrays Nachman, the wise, old sage, and leader of the Chassidim trio. Robert Grossman, who most recently directed JET's production of "Golden Boy," is Mendel, hot-tempered, and bit of a curmudgeon. Daniel Kahn, who has appeared in four JET productions is Pitzik, unworldly, wide-eyed, trusting and very honest.

"It's fun," is how Orbach describes this play. Members in the cast agree.

"The play has a lot of contra-

PREVIEW

nati searching for one of the 36 great, just men who are known to roam the earth.

"God preserved the Earth because of these 36 righteous men," said Orbach. "When they find the guy who they believe is one of the 36, he turns out to be an electrician."

"The story definitely parallels the Three Wise Men following the star," said Grossman. "But people need to know that this is a highly amusing play. There are a lot of laughs. It's quite whimsical. The specifics are meant to be taken light heartedly. The humor straddles Vaudeville and situation comedy."

For example, Kahn of Farmington Hills, who portrays Pitzik, doesn't know what ping pong is. He doesn't know what a screwdriver is either.

"It is an interesting study of

faith, Jewish culture and heritage," said Kahn. "It raises issues of faith, the Bible versus science, but there's a lot of good humor. I'm working with a terrific cast and director. Working with these people is a wonderful opportunity."

The cast also includes Robert Starko as Rabbi Manfred Dorfman, Jim Portorino as Joe Walsh, and Cynthia Blaise as Mary. Lessing has written over 300 TV dramas and a number of motion pictures, including "Bonanza."

Season schedule

■ "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Previews Nov. 15 (opening night Sunday, Nov. 19). Continues to Dec. 21.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 when it premiered on Broadway, JET celebrates the 50th anniversary of the finding of this famous chronicle.

■ "Torch Song Trilogy" by Harvey Fierstein. Previews Feb. 14, (opening night Sunday, Feb. 18). Continues to March 10.

Colorful comedic insight into the life of a nice Jewish boy who happens to be gay. Almost a musical, the audience gets a sense of his life, his love, his compassion and burning desire to make his Jewish mother understand.

■ "Social Security" by Andrew Bergman. Previews May 15 (opening night Sunday, May

19). Continues to June 9.

A yuppie couple and an aging parent, whose blossoming love life takes all by surprise. Lots of laughs and affirmation of the human spirit at any age.

■ 1996 Festival of New Plays in Staged Readings. April 17-18, 24-25, May 1-2, 8-9.

Four manuscripts — not previously produced are selected from an arena of 100 playwrights from around the country. Each play is directed and acted by professional actors and open to discussion by the audience, playwright, cast and director. Each is presented for two performances. These are considered works in progress and playwrights have taken several of these to complete production, including two on JET's own stage.

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SCREEN SCENE

Sports: Anna Montgomery uses soccer to encourage students in "The Big Green," Walt Disney Picture's comedy.

metro Detroit movie theaters on Friday, Sept. 22, is based on the memoirs of Frans Lidz. It is the story of Stephen (Nathan) during the 1960s who, in an effort to cope with an emotionally distant father (John Turturro) and his mother's (Andie MacDowell) illness, goes to live with his uncle (Robert Iler) and his aunt (Michael Richards) and his cousin (Michael Chaykin). By moving into the funny, magical and sometimes painful world of his uncles, Stephen grows up and gains self-confidence. **Parents**—Parents, teachers, and coaches, write and tell us why your team needs a pick-me-up movie to win tickets to a 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 screening of *The Best of the Best* at the AMC Old Orchard Theatre in Farming Hills. Two teams



Sports: Anna Montgomery uses soccer to encourage students in "The Big Green," Walt Disney Picture's comedy.

Friday, Sept. 29 is about a soccer team. With nothing to do, it's no wonder that the handful of kids in British school teacher Anna Montgomery's class in Elma, Texas, have given up on life before their lives have begun.

first place and second place — will receive tickets for their team to the sneak preview of the film. The first prize team will also win additional prizes. Deadline to enter is Monday, Sept. 18.

"The Big Green," opening at metro Detroit movie theaters on

Friday, Sept. 29 is about a soccer team. With nothing to do, it's no wonder that the handful of kids in British school teacher Anna Montgomery's class in Elma, Texas, have given up on life before their lives have begun.



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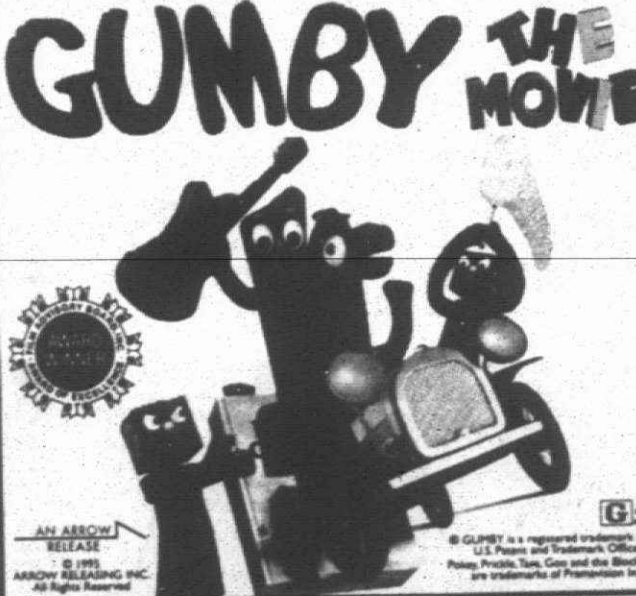
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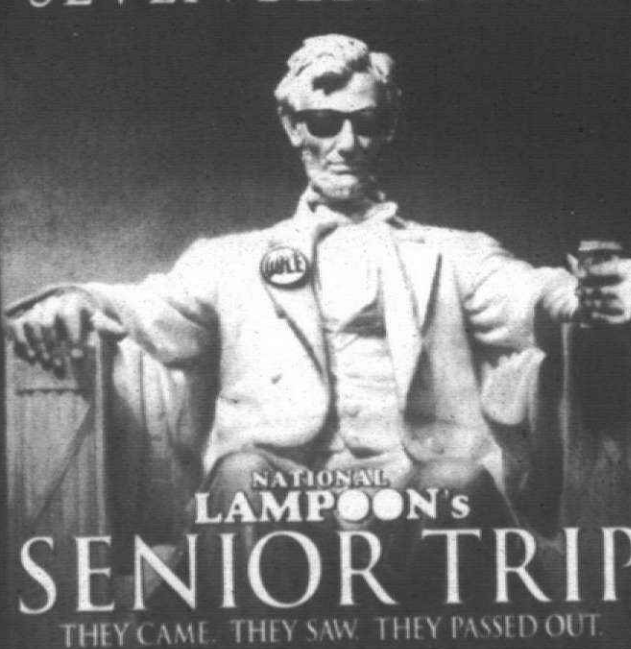


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struck point of Stanley Kubrick's futuristic tale about an oddly charismatic young thug (Malcolm McDowell) who has equal enthusiasm for violence as for the music of Beethoven. Controversial when released almost 25 years ago and still shocking today.

■ **MAIN ART THEATRE**
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50 \$4 students and matinee; \$5 twentysix)

"Kids" (USA - 1995). An explosive first feature from director Larry Clark about a group of New York teenagers who indulge in every parent's nightmare: drink-

ing, drugs, profanity, and unprotected sex. The year's most provocative movie, but also one of the toughest to watch.

"**'The Usual Suspects'** (USA - 1995): Five guys who meet in a police lineup join for a simple heist. What happens next will keep you guessing in this cleverly scripted caper starring Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, and Charles Palmer (ter).

"**'The Brothers McMullen'** (USA - 1995): For what some people spend on a new car, Edward Burns made an engaging first feature about a young screenwriter and his two brothers in contemporary Long Island.

"**'Jeffrey'** (USA - 1995): A gay actor/writer living in New York

vows celibacy in fear of contracting AIDS, but then meets the man of his dreams who just happens to be HIV-positive. "Star Trek's" Patrick Stewart recalls his stage actor origins in his turn to as a flamboyant interior decorator. (Starts Friday).

■ **MAPLE THEATRE**
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Belle de Jour" (France - 1967)

Catherine Deneuve plays a bored Parisian housewife who works afternoons as a prostitute in Luis Buñuel's dark, dark comedy. Unavailable for the last 20 years, it has been rereleased through the efforts of Martin Scorsese.

"The Usual Suspects" (USA 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

"The Brothers McMullen" (USA - 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

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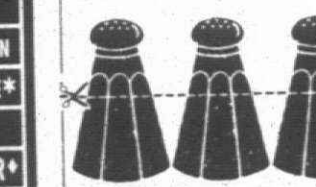
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STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS



Happier days: Skinny Puppy keyboardist Dwayne Goettel, seated with striped pants, poses with American Recordings executives soon after signing their October 1993 deal. He died Wednesday, Aug. 23, of a heroin overdose. Then-Skinny Puppy singer Ogre is standing third from left, while drummer cEVIN Key, the only remaining band member, is fifth from left.

Skinny Puppy keyboardist found dead of drug overdose

Dwayne Goettel, keyboardist of the industrial rock group Skinny Puppy, was found dead of an apparent heroin overdose Wednesday, Aug. 23, at his parents' home in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The 31-year-old Goettel and bandmate cEVIN Key had been in Canada since May 1994 working on the upcoming Skinny Puppy record tentatively titled "The Process." It will be the band's first album for American Recordings since signing with the label in October 1993. A spokeswoman for the label said the album, now in the mixing stage, is still scheduled for release in winter.

Skinny Puppy vocalist Ogre left the band several months ago due to "extreme internal band problems." In a statement released by American, Ogre related Goettel's death with the reality that sets in after kicking a drug problem.

"I am completely devastated with the loss and thoughts surrounding Dwayne at the time of his death. The loneliness and separation that comes when faced with the unbearable realization of addiction and the insurmountable pain from feeling after so much numbness can sometimes prove too much."

Ogre said he now wishes he could have stayed close with Goettel, who also performed in Hilt, The Tear Garden and the film score outfit Doubt-Thomas.

"I left the band after internal problems eroded its core, and only wish I had been closer to this situation. I feel impotent now as Dwayne is gone. I had no chance to hold him and show him a different set of rules," said Ogre who went on to call him the "little-known genius behind the curtain of Skinny Puppy."

Ogre and Key formed Skinny Puppy in 1983 with Goettel joining the group three years later after a stint with the band Psyche. Skinny Puppy's first single "Dig It" (Network/Capitol) reached the top of the Rolling Stone/Rockpool charts. Known for their multi-media horror shows, Skinny Puppy went on to become an industrial/metal rock staple.

—Christina Fuoco

Gorgeous George
—Edwyn Collins



Edwyn Collins' first U.S. release "Gorgeous George" (Bar None Records) could have been a wonderful album but his condescending statements about the current music scene cloud his talent.

The album kicks off with "The Campaign for Real Rock," an obvious slag on the European festival season. "Don't try so hard to be different/The cracks are beginning to show/You drift like a cloud/Through the festival crowd," he sings about the audience. He later goes on to give his opinion on the acts: "The overrated hit the stage/Overpaid and over here/And their idea of counter-culture's/Momma's charge account at Sears."

The acoustic "North of Heaven" begins as an ode to an estranged relationship then turns into a slam on Guns N' Roses (not to say that it's not well deserved: "Some mother's talking about Guns N' Roses/As if I give a.../At best I think they suck/I'm too preoccupied with my memories/Not nonentities."

The words "Sold" "Out of This World" lay behind words to four of his songs. Doesn't submitting a song ("A Girl Like You") to a major motion picture soundtrack ("Empire Records") fall in that category? As for "repackaged, sold and sanitized," the single "A Girl Like You" sounds remarkably like a hybrid of Peter Murphy and David Bowie.

Many of the songs on "Gorgeous George" have potential ("Make Me Feel Again" "If You Could Love Me") but they don't get a chance to shine among his complaints.

Edwyn Collins plays *Industry*, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, on Wednesday, Sept. 13. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.

—Christina Fuoco

Have a listen

To hear music by Opposite Day, Supergrass, Edwyn Collins, Steve Fortbert, and The Suicide Machines, you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Opposite Day pokes fun at Texans

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Techno pop artist Kristi, who performs under the name Opposite Day, always wanted to make a career of music, and every day she's getting closer.

The University of Michigan graduate recently signed a demo deal with RCA Records, home to fellow Michiganders The Verve Pipe and Robert Bradley, and national acts such as Wanderlust and Hum.

"They're basically paying for me to do a new version of 'Billy Ray' and two other songs," she explained about her deal. After that, RCA will decide if they want to back the recording of a full-length CD.

The first version off her self-titled, self-produced debut CD didn't do too poorly. "Billy Ray" was a top request at WHYY (96.3 "The Planet") in the spring and is still spun at dance clubs like Club X and Lipstick's. The RCA artist and repertoire's knowledge of "Billy Ray" is what prompted Kristi to sign a deal with them.

I have a couple of record companies talking to me. The upshot of it all is within the next few months I may be able to start working on a real album, as in like record company funded, instead of me taking the time and energy to do a second run of CD with my own money.

Kristi
Opposite Day



Opposite Day: Techno pop singer Kristi from Ann Arbor has recorded a CD for RCA. Her take on Texans "Billy Ray" has attracted attention.

Throughout the rest of the album, Kristi's little-girl voice takes the listener on a techno pop journey with "Cinderella at the disco ball" ("Star Eyes"), an odd-paired couple ("Mr. Silence"), and through an oceanic vacation ("Beach Umbrella"). On "Don't Talk to Strangers" Kristi dabbles in rap while singing "Boys go to Jupiter/Get more stupider/Girls go to Mars/To get more candy bars/Then they go to Venus/I won't say why but/Everybody finds their own place in the sky."

Techno pop is a relatively new avenue for Kristi to follow. A classical music fan most of her life, Kristi entered the University of Michigan in 1991 to study oboe.

"Until college I really thought it was just classical all the way. Then in college it just started shifting. It became more interesting to do the pop songwriting as opposed to the classical composing." She cites among her influences Erasure, Depeche Mode, New Order, St. Etienne, Opus 3 and Kristy Thirkid of Delerium and the Rose Chronicles.

"I've been writing songs since I was 5, but I never made the connection between the keyboard and song. I was never really clued into what techno dance music was and what it could do until college."

Ironically it was her oboe professor who helped her get her music heard.

"My oboe professor had a kid who went to school with the daughter of one of the engineers at WHYY. He

said, 'I can give this to (my son) and he can give it to his friend at school.' I thought, 'That's cool. If that works that'll be a great story to tell people.' He did and a few days later I got this call from the station and he said he was interested in playing my song on the 'Industrial Revolution.'"

The song took on momentum of its own and was soon added to regular rotation. She wasn't prepared for that.

"I kind of wish they had called me three weeks before and said, 'We're thinking about playing your song more.' It was out of the blue. It happened and I thought, 'Wait. I'm not prepared. I don't have the CD in stores,'" she said with a giggle.

After selling more than 400 copies of her album through mail orders, Kristi put off printing a second run of CDs and instead put the remainder of her CDs in stores like Harmony

House and Tower Records. They sold out quickly.

When the RCA deal came along, she snixed releasing a second single and is instead concentrating on her current projects.

"I have a couple of record companies talking to me. The upshot of it all is within the next few months I may be able to start working on a real album, as in like record company funded, instead of me taking the time and energy to do a second run of CD with my own money," she said with her trademark giggle.

Is she excited about her musical future? With a squeal she said, "Yeah I am. But I feel like I'm really up in the air. I want all this settled. I've always wanted to be able to make a living just writing music. I'm getting closer every day."

Opposite Day can be reached by writing P.O. Box 130643, Ann Arbor, MI 48113.

British band hopes to break U.S. jinx

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

English bands like Blur, London Suede, Manic Street Preachers and Take That, while experiencing success in their home country, have had trouble replicating their good fortune in the United States. Supergrass, England's newest addition to the U.S. music scene, is baffled by the jinx but hopes to avoid it.

"Certainly, lots of American bands have made it in England. I don't know why it doesn't work the other way around. I don't know if they're not into the English sound, or they're just something against it, or they're just not nationalistic," said 25-year-old bassist Mickey Quinn.

"We just want to play our music to everybody. We listen to everybody. We don't make distinctions about where the bands come from. If it's good, then it's good."

So far, Supergrass' career looks promising here. The first single "Caught By The Fuzz" from their debut album "I Should Coco" (Capitol) is getting airplay across the dial — without the fashion angle that's played out in the infamously scandalous British tabloids.

"The papers," as Quinn calls them, have already lumped Supergrass' quirky, no-holds-barred musical style in with the glam, Brit pop, and new modern fashion categories pitting them against Blur, Manic Street Preachers and London Suede.

"Me, personally, I've never gotten into music through fashions. When fashions change, we won't change. We don't seem to fit in, really. We just happen to be one of the English bands."

The closest the band has come to making any kind of fashion statement is the rumor that circulated in the tabloids about 19-year-old singer Gaz Coombes and Calvin Klein.

"According to the tabloids, Gaz got offered loads of money to do underpants ads and he turned it down. I don't even know if he got offered that. That was supposedly a couple of months ago, but it's now being publicized in the tabloids. Why people are interested in that is just so stupid," Quinn explained.

Coombes and 21-year-old drummer



Empty gig, good show: The last Detroit visit by English teen heart-throbs Supergrass — from left, drummer Mickey Quinn, drummer Danny Goffey and singer/guitarist/pianist Gaz Coombes — was in front of a sparse crowd at The Shelter. Before that show, they peaked in St. Andrew's Hall and "cursed" themselves for not being able to play upstairs. Now they will on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Danny Goffey formed Supergrass after their shoegazer band The Jennifers hit the skids. Quinn joined on after catching their set at an Oxford, England, hall.

"The only lighting they had was two strobes, which were on throughout the show. They played stuff like 'Dinosaur Jr. covers, and Danny was doing all these crap drum rolls,' Quinn said.

Producer Sam Williams saw the band and persuaded them to go into the studio with him. The result was a six-track demo featuring Supergrass' fuzzy guitar single "Caught By The Fuzz." The song made its way from a locally released "very-limited-edition" single to a mass marketed effort on Parlophone Records.

Cut to the recently released "I Should Coco," which Quinn calls a reflection of their live shows.

"It's better than being dead," Quinn said.

Apologetically, he adds, "That was

a terrible one. I'm sorry. It won't happen again."

Seriously, he said, their album feeds on Supergrass' 70s-influenced rock with a little piano thrown in for good measure. (Although the happy "We're Not Supposed To" seems to be helium-influenced.) Quinn said live they take the music a step farther and rock out.

"People say that the album's really hard and really fast. Our live shows are a lot harder, faster and more sweaty basically. It blows the album up a bit."

In England, their shows have turned into a screamin' filled with teenage girls who dream of a life with one of the three.

"A third of the audience is 14-year-old kids, which is fair enough but they're not hugely discerning music fans. It's not bad for me because I'm the ugly one in the band. It's pretty odd walking down the street and getting recognized. I tend not to notice,

especially when I'm walking around with my girlfriend. When we get home she tells me that loads of people recognized me but I didn't even notice. I'm in my own little world."

To Quinn, the temporary anonymity that Supergrass experiences in the United States is a good thing.

"They're like the old audiences before we made it quite big here," he said via telephone an English studio.

"We had sort of serious people coming to gigs not sort of teenage girls and stuff. We sort of got a bit of that in America playing small venues again. They just come to see live music. They're not going with fashion or anything. They think we're a good band."

Supergrass and Triple Fast Action perform Tuesday, Sept. 12, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$6 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Legendary jazz club making a comeback

Blue Bird Inn, 5021 Tireman (quarter mile west of West Grand Boulevard/Tireman exit on I-96), Detroit, presents the Jimmy Smith Trio, Sept. 15-17. Tickets \$25. Call (313) 894-9539. Ample and guarded parking is available.

BY MIKE MURPHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Once asked in an interview to give his impression of Detroit's 1950s jazz scene, Miles Davis simply responded, "It was a real hip city for music."

Much of Davis' experience in the Motor City was informed by his view from the Blue Bird's circular bandstand, the stage where Miles first landed in 1949 as a guest soloist in Billy Mitchell's

After logging many Blue Bird performances in the years before, Davis returned to the Blue Bird in 1967 to introduce Detroit audiences to the quintet featuring John Coltrane, Bill Evans, "Philly" Joe Jones and Paul Chambers who went on to astound jazz lovers worldwide.

Fortunately for many jazz fans, the same stage and pristinely kept and slightly elevated blue vinyl booths that once faced Davis, as well as such greats as Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday and Jimmy Smith, have survived at the Blue Bird Inn.

Thanks to some cajoling on the part of the Blue Bird's present musical director, Carl Hill, the self-described impresario, who convinced Mary Edkins to carry on as the club's owner following

the death of her husband and partner Clarence Edkins four years ago, the Blue Bird's resounding, airy room, along with its welcoming ambience have survived.

For the last seven months, the Blue Bird has been presenting Detroit's Jerome Perry Quartet, enhanced by numerous area musicians who regularly sit in on the group's Saturday night and Sunday matinee performances. Hill also hopes to accelerate the club's comeback and eventually present live music throughout the week.

Jazz organist Jimmy Smith who is appearing there Sept. 15-17, last appeared at the Blue Bird 29 years ago. He will be performing with Jimmy Jackson (drums), and Terry Evans (guitar). Hill predicts his return and appeal to

a vast audience will serve to spread the word that the club is open for business on a regular basis.

While Hill's role as the club's impresario is a relatively new one, the longtime jazz fan's association with the historic room, first established in 1926, according to Hill, is not. He remembers standing on a milk crate outside the window of the Blue Bird as a teenager, straining to witness one of Billie Holiday's Blue Bird performances. Throughout the early 1940s, his oldest brother Phil Hill played keyboards in the Blue Bird's house band.

When Clarence and Mary Edkins ended up with the club in 1953 and remodeled it into its present state, Hill still had to wait outside.

On a recent Sunday, the music began with the Jerome Perry Quartet, featuring Jerome Perry (sax), Glynn Oliver (bass), Ron Jackson (drums), and Alma Smith (keyboards), substituting for the band's regular keyboard player Dan David.



Jazzy: Richard Lozon, alto sax, sits in with the Jerome Perry Quartet at the Blue Bird Inn.

Increasingly augmented by the vibes, additional horns and vocals as the afternoon wore on, the group's renditions of today's jazz standards, perhaps first performed in Detroit by their now legendary makers at the Blue Bird, became full-blown improvisational jazz orchestrations that instantly translated Davis' impression of Detroit's jazz past to its present.

Dancer's one of the Jets

"West Side Story" through September 24, Fisher Theatre, Detroit. Tickets range from \$25 to \$60. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 872-1000, Extension 0 for more information.

BY BARBARA MICHALS
SPECIAL WRITER

Walking into the living room of Joshua Bergasse's family home in Oak Park it's easy to see how dancing is an integral part of the young man's life. Theatrical ceramic masks, dance posters, and movie stills from Hollywood musicals fill the walls along with family photos.

The 22-year-old is making his professional stage debut as Baby John, a member of the Jets, in "West Side Story," at the Fisher Theatre. The Fisher is the opening stop in a yearlong tour that will take the production throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. Broadway remains a possibility.

When the tour finishes, it will be just short of the 40th anniversary of "West Side Story," a musical re-telling of the Romeo and Juliet story. The show is considered a landmark musical for its gritty realism, which focuses on New York street gangs, and for its total integration of dancing into

PREVIEW

the story line through the Jerome Robbins choreography.

"This production will have everything exactly as it was in the original," said Bergasse, "right down to every chorus member standing in the same spot as 40 years ago."

He does not consider the show at all dated. "When it comes to prejudice, we haven't come very far in the last 40 years. Two people from very different cultures still can't love each other without family prejudices getting in the way."

For him, family was a positive force that helped shape his career. Bergasse began dance lessons at age four with his mother, Annette, owner and director of Annette & Co. dance studio in Farmington Hills. He has been an instructor at the school since he was 17, teaching tap, jazz, and "street funk" to students ages four to 50. Teaching at the studio, "It is a real family business. We all take pride in the studio, and it has brought us all happiness."

The 1991 Berkley High grad won dance scholarships to Los Angeles and New York. While in Los Angeles he did some work as

a movie extra and was chosen as a dancer for the film "Till Do Anything." All four of the film's musical numbers landed on the cutting room floor, however.

Bergasse said he believes his dance training also taught him how to act, "because the movements express character." In addition, his mother has always dealt a lot with musical theater through the studio's recitals and anniversary shows. She is currently doing the choreography for a Michigan Opera Theatre Broadway-type review.

Though he plans to return to college himself some time, right now Joshua doesn't know what he will be doing in a year or two. "I'd like to continue in productions of this caliber," he said. "I know if I were in college now I wouldn't be as happy as with what I'm doing."

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| Commerce Twp. | 3050 Union Lake Rd. (at I-75 Exit) | (810) 363-0400 |
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| Eastpointe | 25441 Grand River Ave. (at I-75 Exit) | (810) 363-0400 |
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Two chili cookoffs are scheduled this weekend

Over 50 of metro Detroit's best chili cooking teams will compete in the 17th annual Michigan's Chili Cookoff 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 under the big top tent at Muskie's Urban Pier across from the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$32.50 per person, and available at The Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield, Muskie's Urban Pier, Five Lake Grill in Milford, or call (810) 661-4466. Admission includes beverages and food. Music by Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan and the bluegrass R.F.D. Boys help create the festive atmosphere.

The cookoff winner will represent Michigan at the World Championship Cookoff in Reno, Nevada in October.

Event proceeds will be used to award scholarships to deserving culinary arts students from Michigan.

Al's Copper Mug at 1704 W. Maple Road in Walled Lake is hosting a chili cookoff and fund-raiser 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Proceeds will benefit Brett Pietryka, 1 1/2, who is suffering from a copper deficiency that has led to brain damage, mental retardation, and blindness.

The cookoff will be under the big tent with live country music, beer, hot dogs, Italian sausage and hamburgers. There will be a 50/50 drawing around 8 p.m.

Chili tasting at 5 p.m., and awards will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Raffle tickets \$2 each or three for \$5 are available in advance for the drawing. Admission to the cookoff is free, donations will be accepted. For more information, call Al or Patti (810) 624-9659. No one under 21 years of age. Must have picture ID.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Special events

Weight Watchers

Healthy Cooking Series, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, Gourmet Cooking the Healthy Way, featuring Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's; 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, Buddy's Pizzeria/The art of Pizza and Pasta Making, Weight Watchers Test Kitchens, 28555 Orchard Lake Road (between 12 and 13 Mile Roads), Farmington Hills. Series open to the public, the price of admission is a bag of non-perishable groceries to be given to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Greater Detroit. Weight Watchers will be giving away free recipes, tips and nutritional handouts. Limited seating, call for reservations. 1-(800)-487-4777, Ext. 236

Relish benefit

Newest Unique Restaurant Corporation restaurant at 34555 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington Road and Drake) Farmington Hills, will hold a benefit supper 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 - "Feast for the Cure" to benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, formerly the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Tickets \$40 per person, cash bar will be offered.

Golden Mushroom

Jazz in the Mushroom Cellar, corner of 10 Mile and Southfield Road, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wayne State's Chuck Bartels Quartet Sept. 7. There is no cover charge, and no minimum. Third annual Cellar Reunion 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15. Food, special prizes. Admission is free. No cover and reservations are not required. Female jazz vocalist Nikki Pearce will be performing. Fall season features a series of seven special dinners. The first one "The Land Down Under - Australian Food and Wine Tour," is 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18. Call for reservations and information. (810) 559-4230

Morton's of Chicago

Napa Valley pioneers Joe and Alice Heitz, founders of Heitz Wine Cellars in St. Helena, Calif. will be the guests of honor at a winemaker's dinner, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 at the restaurant in Southfield. Seating for 40 guests. Cost \$130 per person, includes tax and gratuities, complimentary valet parking. Call for reservations. (810) 354-6006

New menu items

Olga's

A "Just About Fat Free" version of the popular Olga Bread is being introduced with only 1.5 grams of fat and four percent of its calories from fat. Olga Bread is used in Olga's Kitchen sandwiches. Olga Bread was first introduced in Birmingham 25 years ago. Olga's Kitchen operates 34 restaurants with 26 in Michigan, three in Illinois, two in Ohio, two in Pennsylvania and one in California. The company is headquartered in Troy.

Work in progress

Cafe Cortina, 30715 West 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, is undergoing some remodeling in their main dining and fireside rooms. Guests can still dine in the garden room, and on the outside patio area. The restaurant will be ready for full operation in mid-September. (810) 474-3033

DINING

Schoolcraft hosts 'feast of the season'

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

If you've always wondered what the food is like at the Golden Mushroom, Ristorante di Modesta, Water Club Seafood Grill, Joe Muer's Grill or the Michigan Star Clipper Train, you can find out Sunday, Sept. 17, at Schoolcraft College's "feast of the season," the fourth annual Culinary Extravaganza.

The event offers an opportunity to sample gourmet appetizers, entrees, desserts, and assorted beverages from more than 65 of metro Detroit's finest restaurants, including those listed above.

To wash it all down are assorted beverages provided by A.H.D. Vintners Ltd., Central Distributors of Beer, General Wine & Liquor Company, Good Time Party Store, Viviano Wine Importers and other distributors.

Area bakeries including Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, Elite Sweets, Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville, and specialty food producers Proper English (Scone) Products and Mama Mucci's Pasta are also participating.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 for two. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Schoolcraft College Institutional Advancement office at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard and personal checks will be accepted.

Try your luck and buy a raffle ticket to win two tickets to anywhere in the continental United States via Northwest Airlines (first prize); two Northwest Airlines tickets to Chicago and a weekend at the Whitehall (second prize); two tickets to a play at the Fisher Theatre (third prize); fine jewelry, valued at \$500, from Orin Jewelers (fourth prize); or leather luggage (fifth prize). A \$500 golf accessory package from Saturn of Plymouth will also be awarded at the event.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10, and will be available the day of the event. Every ticket is a winner because you can redeem it for \$5 off any dinner entree at City Grill, Cozy Cafe, DePalma's, Joe Muer's Grill, Joe Muer Seafood, MacKinnon's, Old Mexico, Peacock Tandoori or Water Club Grill. The offer is valid Sunday through Thursday, and doesn't expire until Dec. 18.

Be sure to stop by the booths of these participating restaurants to sample their cuisine to decide at which restaurant you want to redeem your ticket. Or, you



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Planning: John Cleveland (left to right), owner of Water Club Seafood Grill, John Lobb, Detroit Edison's chairman and chief executive officer, and Pam Kosteva discuss the Culinary Extravaganza over lunch at the Water Club Seafood Grill. Lobb is honorary co-chair of this year's event. Kosteva is co-chair of the event along with Sue Funk (not pictured). Cleveland serves on the planning committee.

could buy nine raffle tickets, increase your odds of winning a prize, and get \$5 off a dinner entree at all of the restaurants.

If you're busy on Sept. 17, be sure to buy a raffle ticket so you don't miss out on the opportunity to win some great prizes and save money at popular metro Detroit restaurants.

Place a silent bid auction for the "Muer Dinner." Joe Muer, who is serving as honorary chairman of the event with Detroit Edison CEO John E. Lobb, will bake a mouth-watering whole salmon in your kitchen. Accompanying side dishes are asparagus in mustard sauce and a mushroom creation. Schoolcraft's Master Chefs will prepare in advance a variety of hot and cold appetizers and a memorable dessert.

Retired television news reporter Jim Herrington of Farmington Hills will be your sommelier and butler for your dinner party for eight or 10 guests. Vintage wines have been selected and donated by Juliette and Ed Jonna, owners of the Merchant of Vino, to complement the meal. Channel 7's award-winning newscaster Cheryl Chodun will be your waitress.

Send bids in writing to Schoolcraft College along with your name, address and phone number. Bids should be marked to the attention of Ann King, Muer Dinner Silent Bid, Institutional Advancement Office, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Mich. 48152-2696. All bids must be submitted by Sept. 13. Opening bid is \$500. Call (313) 462-4417 for more information.

Culinary Extravaganza proceeds will fund student scholarships.

Corporate sponsors for this year's event include AT&T, American Community Mutual Insurance Co., Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Inc., Bonnie Brook Development Inc., Central Data Systems, Central Distributors of Beer Inc., Community Federal Credit Union, Crabbill & Co., Dearborn Federal Credit Union, Detroit Edison, Dickerson & Associates, Dietrich, Bailey & Associates, Diversified Business Products Inc., attorney Donald C. Morgan, First Michigan Title Inc., Gemini Financial & Tax Service, Gordon Food Service, Industrial Relations Inc., J.M.J. Enterprises, Jack Demmer Ford Inc., Jacobson's at Laurel Park, Johnson Controls Inc., Krueger International, Livonia Mall, Lear Seating Corp., Leone Foodservice Corp., Livonia Chamber of Commerce and McKay-Morris Construction.

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CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

Where: Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia
When: 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 in the Waterman Center on campus

Cost: \$40 per person, or two for \$75, call (313) 462-4417 - tickets \$45 per person at the door.

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Canton Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:

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C

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Still unbeaten

Three goals by Matt Smith propelled Plymouth Christian Academy's soccer team to its third win in four matches, keeping the Eagles unbeaten with a 4-2 triumph over Taylor Baptist Park Tuesday in Taylor.

Smith scored his team's first three goals, two coming in the first half as PCA took a 2-1 advantage. All three were unassisted.

Scott Carty converted a pass from Justin Stout for the fourth Eagle goal, which raised the team's record to 3-0-1.

Hot run

The temperatures soared, and so did Lutheran Westland's runners Tuesday in a quad-meet at Cass Benton that featured the Warriors, Detroit Country Day, Flat Rock and host Plymouth Christian Academy.

Westland proved an easy winner, collecting four of the top five places and scoring 20 points. Flat Rock was second with 57, with Country Day next at 60 and PCA fourth with 109.

"It was a hot day," said PCA coach Steve Bauslaugh, "and it was our first time out at Cass Benton."

Sam Patterson led the Warriors, finishing first in 18:00. Brad Polkinghorne was second in 18:04.

Mike Kimpan led the Eagles, finishing 22nd in 21:58. Other Eagle finishers: Dennis Donahue, 23rd (22:00); Dan Marlow, 24th (22:12); Erik Copeland, 28th (23:19); and Doug Robillard, 47th (28:55).

Dual win

The duo of sophomore Angie Frost and freshman Teri Hanson led Plymouth Canton Tuesday to a thrilling 96-90 victory against visiting Novi in girls swimming action.

The Chiefs opened their season on a winning note by taking the decisive 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:59.8 behind the team of Hanson, Andrea Cizewski, Amy Sonnanstine and Frost.

Frost picked up three firsts in all. She also won the 200 freestyle in 2:07.29 and the 100 freestyle in 58.7.

Hanson captured the 200 individual medley (2:22.07) and added a second place in the 100 butterfly with a state-cut time of 1:02.45.

The Chiefs also recorded an important second place finish in the 500 free by Sonnanstine (6:06.9) and a third in the 100 butterfly by Ericka Pendergrass (1:16.0).

A sweep in diving proved to be important for Canton. Lisa Sabina's 174.4 points led all divers, followed by teammates Jaime Skamiera's 144 and Jenny Demsky's 142.

Canton coach Ron Krueger was happy about his team's performance as well as his coaches' leadership.

"Our diving coach, Woody Thomas, was instrumental in bringing a 1-2-3 finish and our assistant coach, Sarah Eubanks, has done an outstanding job preparing the swimmers."

Masters of blasters

Despite a limit of three home runs per game, WWT Softball of Canton managed to place ninth in the American Softball Association Over-35 National Championship, played last weekend in Bloomington, Ind. A total of 41 teams representing 22 states competed.

WWT opened its tourney run with a hard-fought 34-30 triumph over the Hustlers (from Seymour, Ind.) Friday. On Saturday morning, WWT ripped Masters Masonry (Morgantown, W. Va.) 25-13, then battled back from an 8-0 first-inning deficit to beat Pro Star Design (Greenfield, Ind.), 27-15.

That pushed WWT into Sunday's rounds, but that was as far as they went, losing 13-10 to the Saints (Warwick, RI) and 26-13 to R&H Metal (Waterloo, Iowa).

WWT's hitters were led by Jamie Kitka (.765), Jay Terranella of Canton (.625), Perry Celsi (.619) and Tom Guilfoyle of Canton (.615).

Tryouts corrected

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have tryouts for 1996 travel teams Saturday, but the times that appeared in Monday's Observer were incorrect.

Players who will be 11 or 12 before Aug. 1, 1996, should report to Griffin Park, located at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, at 9 a.m. Saturday. Players who will be 13 or 14 prior to Aug. 1, 1996, should report to Griffin Park at 1 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Steve Vasher at (313) 397-2164.

Tommy Titan Run

The Detroit Titan track and cross country teams will host the sixth annual five-kilometer run at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at Cass Benton Park in Northville.

The event is open to runners ages 15 and up. The entry fee is \$5 (all proceeds benefit the Detroit Mercy program). Entry forms are available at a Running Fit in Novi.

For more information, call Guy Murray at (313) 993-1724.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150; or may fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Salem holds off Huron in overtime, 59-57

There's no doubting Plymouth Salem is a big girls basketball team.

But there was also no doubt Ann Arbor Huron was nearly as sizable. That showed in how 6-foot-1 senior center Julie Henderson handled the Rocks in her first game back from an injury.

Henderson riddled Salem for 20 points; her teammates, Jasmine Smith and Nekole Smith, also did some damage, netting 14 and 13, respectively.

However, as damaging as the River

BASKETBALL

Rats' attack was, it should be noted that when objects of equal mass collide, no one wins. Which means, while Salem couldn't neutralize Huron's size, neither could Huron handle 6-foot sophomore guard Amanda Abraham.

Abraham, having recovered from an ankle injury suffered last week, riddled the Rats for 21 points, eight rebounds and seven steals in leading

Salem to a 59-57 overtime victory at Huron.

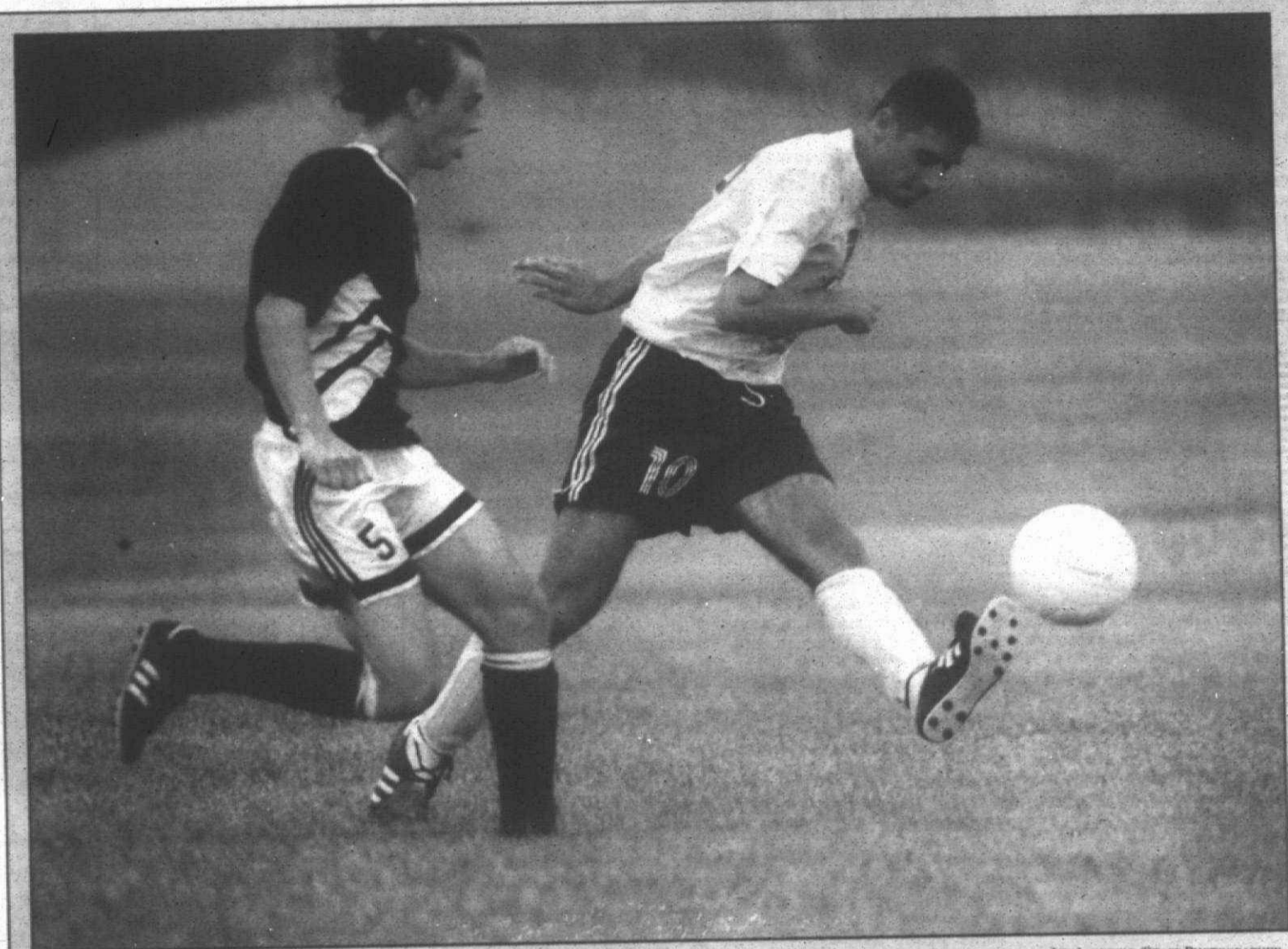
"They had some nice size," admitted Salem coach Fred Thomann. "But Amanda was nice."

At least she was until she fouled out in the extra period. A strong third quarter (17-11) had allowed the Rocks to take a four-point lead (39-35) into the fourth. But Huron took advantage of Shellye Sims' foul trouble — she fouled out in the fourth — and rallied to take a three-point lead into the final minute of regulation.

Fortunately, Salem had Laurel Weiman and her three-point shooting ability. Weiman finished with eight points, none more important than her three in the final minute that tied the score.

With Sills (she went out with 14 points and six boards) and Abraham both fouled out, Thomann had to look to other sources for point production. He found it from Andrea Pruett; the freshman scored just five

See **HOOPS**, 2C



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mo's toe control: Schoolcraft's Mo Hijazi attempts to elude Madonna defender Jason Hazinski. Hijazi scored one of two SC goals; on a penalty kick.

1st meeting ends in 2-2 tie



By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Outsiders could argue, quite convincingly among themselves, that there was no good reason to play this game.

There was nothing to be gained, by either team.

Schoolcraft College's reputation in men's soccer is well established. The Ocelots have ruled their region for more than a decade.

What could Madonna University, a program in its infancy (translated, that means second season), gain by playing a community college powerhouse? And why would a team like Schoolcraft want to play a team still searching for its identity?

The answer both coaches would

have supplied prior to Wednesday's match was "competition." In other words, the only way to be the best is to play the best.

When the two in-town collegiate rivals collided yesterday, no answers were found but several questions were created. To satisfy the local sports historians, let us note the final score — a 2-2 draw, in a match originally scheduled to be played at Madonna's home field but instead hosted by SC.

The Ocelots (now 1-0-1) broke on top, scoring in the opening 10 minutes on a play that was typical of the way the game would go. A shot deflected off a Madonna defender to SC's Wojtek Radz (from Farmington), and he booted it in to give the

Ocelots a 1-0 lead.

Madonna tied it 28 minutes into the opening half on a play just as dependent on the bounce of the ball. John Courval (Redford Thurston) lined a corner kick just past the near post; the ball hit an SC defender and bounded into the net.

Crusader coach Pete Alexander was not at all pleased with his team's first-half performance. "I thought we played flat," he said. "We didn't seem to have any intensity. They knew what kind of game this was, what was at stake. They should be playing this with a lot more pride."

"Instead, they came out lethargic. We talked about that at halftime and I think they came out stronger in the second half."

Still, it wasn't enough to give Madonna the victory — even after SC lost one of its better defenders, Eric Stocklein (Plymouth Canton), with a second yellow card, forcing the Ocelots to play short one man.

Madonnas did take the lead, on a penalty kick converted by Scott Emert after Mark Garrett was hauled down in the penalty area. But the Crusaders couldn't protect their lead; SC's Nasser Salame was fouled inside the Madonna penalty area, awarding the Ocelots a penalty kick. Mo Hijazi converted it, retying the game at 2-2.

"That was one of the ugliest games I've ever seen," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "This turned out to be a grudge match, and I hate those kind of games. This is one I'm happy just to get a 2-2 tie."

It might help both teams to conduct an all-out search for their offenses. Both Christian Emert and Jason Stempien missed wide-open chances from a few yards in front of the SC net. Salame, too, misfired on a shot in close to the Madonna net.

"We've got to finish those opportunities," said Alexander. "They took their toll. You could just see the team let down after those."

Shamrocks wear down Toledo CC

Redford Catholic Central took care of business in its season football opener Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Shamrocks opened their 1995 campaign with a workmanlike 19-6 victory in the Kickoff Classic over Toledo Central Catholic.

Redford CC took advantage of four Toledo CC turnovers to earn the victory.

Eron Kosmowski got CC rolling with 4:03 left in the opening quarter on a 30-yard field goal.

With 8:07 left in the second period, sophomore Kevin Thomas returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown.

FOOTBALL

Kosmowski's extra point attempt sailed wide, but he added his second field goal of the game, a 43-yarder, with only two seconds remaining in the half for a 12-0 Shamrocks' lead.

With 7:18 left in the third quarter, senior fullback John Spolsky capped a 65-yard, nine-play drive with a 1-yard TD run. Kosmowski's extra point made it 19-0.

Toledo CC averted the shutout in the final minute when Boe Washington connected with Phil Larkin on a

29-yard scoring pass.

Washington was six of 10 passing for 68 yards, but was picked off twice, one each by Judah May and Tom Valenti.

Spolsky, who plays nose tackle, and Chuck O'Connor, a defensive end, each recovered fumbles.

Spolsky had to leave the game with cramps in his leg after making a tackle. It looked worse than it was, he said.

"I dived at a guy, brought him down and my leg got real tight," Spolsky said. "I was like, 'Oh, boy.' Coach (Tom) Mach kept saying 'Watch out for those (cramps). Take your vita-

mins, eat bananas, get your potassium.'"

Junior linebacker Milam Brooks led Redford CC in tackles with five unassisted and four assists. O'Connor was in on eight tackles, while defensive tackle Nick Lachapelle added six.

Offensively, Redford CC held a slight edge in total yardage, 208-203.

The Shamrocks rushed for 190 yards, led by Greg Alcalá's 87 yards in 13 carries. Spolsky added 66 yards in 11 attempts.

Junior quarterback Greg Call hit one of nine passes for 18 yards, but was not intercepted.

Madonna rallies to top Hillsdale

BY C.J. RISAK

STAFF WRITER

Hey, Madonna University's volleyball season just started. So let's dwell on the positives, at least for a little while.

Like the result Tuesday: a come-from-behind 13-15, 15-4, 15-11, 15-13 victory over Hillsdale College in the Lady Crusaders' home opener.

"We played in spurts," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, his team running its record to 2-3. "But I'm pleased. I'm happy with it. They stuck in there, and a win's a win."

Several players contributed to the victory, in particular Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union), with a team-best 13 kills to go with 15 digs. Both Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) and Karen Sising contributed nine kills each, Martin adding two solo blocks and 10 block assists.

Erin Comment chipped in with

VOLLEYBALL

seven kills and 16 digs, Erin Greigore had 16 digs, and Meg Paris had 19 assists to kills and 10 digs. "We don't have it in sync yet," Abraham told one onlooker. "We should be better than this."

Later, he added, "We're not fluent. Our defensive reads were weak. And we're still working on our lineup."

The Crusaders' erratic play was evident by the midpoint of the third game. After losing the opening game of the match, they took command in the second and won easily. But in the third, Madonna allowed the Chargers to bolt out in front, 8-1, although the gap was closed to 11-10, it was never completely overcome.

The Crusaders fell behind in the fourth game, too, trailing 4-0. But this time they regained their composure, pulling out to a 12-8 lead. Hillsdale got to within 12-

11, but no closer.

The fifth game was the Crusaders' to control. They led 3-0; Hillsdale rattled off nine straight points to take a commanding 12-3 lead. The Chargers never got closer than the final four-point margin.

Last weekend, Madonna didn't fare too well on its trip west to Mesa State (Grand Junction, Colo.) for the Coca Cola Classic. Going against all NCAA Division II teams, the Crusaders managed just one win out of four matches.

Last Friday, they played host Mesa State and fell 15-9, 15-11, 15-10; they also were beaten by University of Alaska-Anchorage, 7-15, 15-0, 15-4, 15-9. On Saturday, Madonna rallied to defeat Western State College (Gunnison, Colo.) 6-15, 15-3, 15-15, 17-15, 15-9, before tumbling against Seattle-Pacific, 15-11, 15-5, 15-4.

Part of the problem, of course,

is the team's youth (one senior); also, they've had little real practice time to work on problems since before heading to Mesa State.

These are concerns Abraham hopes to address, at least in part, before this weekend's Madonna University Invitational.

Included in the six-team field will be the College of St. Francis (Joliet, Ill.), which finished fifth last year in the NAIA and was ranked seventh in the preseason this year; Georgetown (Ky.) College, ranked 16th; Trinity Christian College (Palos Heights, Ill.); Huntington College (Huntington, Ind.); the College of Mount St. Joseph's (Cincinnati); and Madonna, ranked 15th.

The round-robin format begins at 4 p.m. Friday, with the next rounds starting at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. On Saturday, play begins at 9 a.m. and continues every two hours until 5 p.m.

Injury-plagued SC can't outscore foes

SC WOMEN

The loss to DuPage was even more frustrating. The offense controlled play, but failed to finish several ideal scoring chances. DuPage, meanwhile, took advantage of speedy forward Debbie Markovich on counterattacks; she scored twice.

Twice, SC came up on the short end. The Lady Ocelots lost 3-2 to DuPage Saturday and 1-0 to Monroe in overtime Monday.

In Monday's OT loss, the game's only goal came six minutes into the second of two 15-minute mandatory extra periods. Tricia Diquattro scored it.

The Ocelot offensive efforts were crippled by the loss of forwards/midfielders Stephanie Surma and Staci Muesenberg each scored two goals (all in the second half; Kimble and Misty Heath (Stevens) added two assists apiece. Jennifer Audritsch (Garden City) was in goal for the shutout.

"We picked up our game in the second half and just took it to them," said Johnson, her team now 1-2.

Better competition should toughen SC

BY C.J. RISAK

STAFF WRITER

Three scrimmages and a match. Two wins (one coming in the one that counted) and two losses.

This may not be a season packed with victories for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team over competition of a lesser caliber. But coach Van Dimitriou (figures his team will get its share of wins, and should retain its stranglehold over the NJCAA Region 12 competition it has crushed for most of the last decade.

Still, the Ocelots' stay at the top of the region standings will be challenged more aggressively, if not this year then in the very near future, Chris Cortez, the former coach of Eastern Michigan University's men's team, has succeeded Mick Lakatos as Macomb CC's coach. Lakatos resigned after 29 years.

SC MEN

Cortez may not be able to field a team this season capable of upsetting SC. But in the years to come...

The additional competition should be welcomed by the Ocelots, who throughout Van Dimitriou's 13-year tenure as coach have ruled the region only to fail to get past the NJCAA's Inter-regional Tournament. The four-team tournament, pitting regional champions against one another (the winner qualifying for the NJCAA Tournament), has been captured by SC just once.

A tougher non-region schedule should help rectify that this season. How much tougher? The first real match, against NJCAA competition, was played Saturday when Forest Park (St. Louis) CC visited — and suffered a 1-0 loss to SC.

The only goal was scored in the game's 30th minute, when Mo Hijazi took a pass from Victor Rodopolous, a Livonia Franklin graduate who transferred from Central Michigan. Hijazi beat two defenders and the Forest Park keeper before tucking the ball into the corner.

"I was very pleased with the result," said Dimitriou. "The guys are finally starting to mold, to take shape."

Getting into playing shape is what the early-season schedule was designed for. The Ocelots realized it when they faced Michigan State in a scrimmage in East Lansing Aug. 26 — and got trounced, 6-1.

"Well," said Dimitriou, searching for a bright spot, "they helped get us into shape."

Which may have been a bit more important than one might think. As Dimitriou explained

further, "It was the first time we had all 11 starters on the field at the same time."

Another question was answered in that scrimmage and one played two days later at home, when SC hosted Calvin College. The Ocelots pounded the Saints, 4-1.

Hijazi, the team's leading returning scorer from last season, answered the question Who will replace Fadi Bazzi, last year's scoring machine? By netting all four goals, Hijazi also scored the goal against MSU — which means he has accounted for all five Ocelot goals. Rodopolous had an assist.

"He's more of a thinker, more of a creator (than Bazzi)," said Dimitriou of Hijazi.

The team's final scrimmage, a 1-0 loss played two days later

(Aug. 30) at Spring Arbor, was a poor performance Dimitriou attributed to sore muscles and a team still trying to work its way into condition. By Saturday's match with Forest Park, those early-season wounds were nearly healed.

Dimitriou was pleased with the defensive play of sweeper Dave Binkiewicz (Franklin), stopper Eric Stoeklein and marking defender Joe Sisco (both from Plymouth Canton), as well as returning keeper Ari Mechlowicz, in the win over Forest Park. And he was happy to see midfielder Matt Youngerman to head a sure goal out of the net early in the match.

Because SC will need big plays like that to get beyond the Inter-regional and back to the NJCAA Tournament.

CC streak stays alive

Goalkeeper Travis Miller kept his scoreless streak intact Tuesday, posting the shutout as Redford Catholic Central turned back University of Detroit-Jesuit in a boys soccer match, 2-0.

CC, which improved its overall season record to 3-0, tallied both goals in the opening half.

Mike Martin broke through at the 33-minute mark with Tom Derhake getting the assist.

"We played well and U-D is a good team, they tied both (Birmingham) Brother Rice and (Warren) DeLaSalle," CC coach Phil LaJoy said.

Errant shooting prevents sweep

In a topsy-turvy weekend, Madonna University's soccer team learned a valuable lesson Saturday, losing 3-1 to Aquinas College at the Cornerstone Tournament in Grand Rapids.

"We outplayed them," insisted Madonna coach Pete Alexander. "We just didn't come out with the win. It was unlucky."

As proof, Alexander pointed to the shots on goal: 12 for Madonna to three for Aquinas. "And they scored on all three," noted Alexander.

Scott Emert scored the Crusaders' only goal.

MADONNA

In Madonna's first match of the tournament Friday against Cornerstone, the Crusaders dominated again — but this time won, 3-0.

Charlie Bell, Christian Emert and Jason Stempien accounted for the Madonna goals. Dan McEvilly (from Livonia Church Hill) was in goal.

The Crusaders' efforts did earn them something: Jason Hazinski

(Bedford Thurston) was named the defensive player of the tournament.

"Our defense played extremely well," said Alexander. "That's what got Jason that award."

But that second game, "We played very much like we did in the first game," noted Alexander. "We missed a lot of our shots, a lot of our chances — and their defenders played extremely well."

"And they capitalized on all three of their chances," he added. Hopefully, Madonna's luck will change.

Note: A problem with construction of the Livonia Ladywood soccer field has forced Madonna's team to seek new accommodations, until at least October. Where the Crusaders will play their home matches is uncertain.

Hoops from page 1C

points, but 3-of-4 came from the free throw line in OT, including two with 37 seconds left that gave Salem a 58-57 lead.

After forcing a Huron miss, Janelle Sterling converted 1-of-2 free throws for the final margin of victory.

The Rocks host first Riverview tonight, then Western Lakes Activities Association rival Northville next Thursday — then defending Class A state champion Flint Northern next Saturday (Sept. 16). Game times for Northern are noon for the freshmen game; 2 p.m. for the junior varsity; and 4 p.m. for the varsity.

Northern, which defeated Class C champ Redford Bishop Borgess 58-56 Tuesday, returns everyone from last year's team.

Lutheran Walden, 51, PCA 19: Lutheran Walden turned in what the coach, Ron Gentz, called "probably the best defense we've played all year" in subbing visiting Plymouth Christian Academy Tuesday.

The result left both teams with 2-1 records.

The game was tied at 6-all when the tide shifted, and was never reversed. Jenny Twietmeyer banged down a pair of three-pointers "and the momentum went our way after that," said Gentz.

Twietmeyer finished with 12 points. Her freshman sister, Janelle, netted nine and Katie Olinger had eight.

PCA was led by Lisa Erickson's eight points.

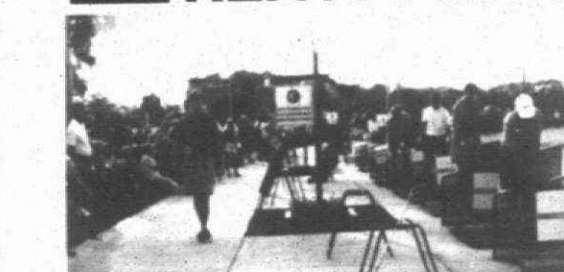
PCA 32, Agape 20: The Eagles' defense clamped down in the second half, limiting Plymouth Agape Christian to a mere four points Friday at PCA.

The Eagles led 10-4 after one quarter, but their lead remained six (22-16) at halftime. In the second half, however, PCA outscored Agape 10-4.

Lisa Erickson and Sarah Sumner each scored nine points to lead PCA; Erickson also had five steals, with Sumner nabbing eight rebounds.

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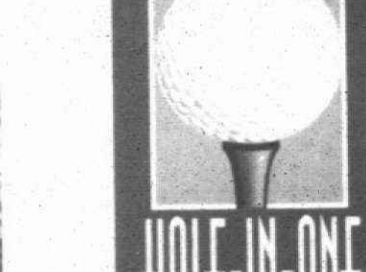
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Vengeance time!

Salem, Canton both seeking 1st victories

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The high school football season is only a week old, and already the champ is in trouble.

Brad Emons landed some quick, hard hits in the first round (of games), and the reigning king of picks, Dan O'Meara, was sent staggering into the ropes.

Emons picked the winners in 14 of 16 games; O'Meara, who went down along with Wayne, Howell, Eccorse and Harrison, opened with an 11-5 mark.

Can Danny O come back as this heavyweight bout we call a prediction contest unfolds over the next eight weeks?

Will Emons deliver an early knockout after setting up his opponent for the coup de grace?

Can Danny O emulate another champ and use the ropes effectively to stay in the game until the time is right for a counter move?

Stay tuned for future installments of this annual duel. Here's the scoop on Round 2:

FRIDAY GAMES
(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 3:30: Both teams were ranked in the top 10 last year. Redford, looking to Livonia Stevenson 27-0 and Temperance Bedford 27-0. So it looks like this Mega White opener could be another close one. The Tigers were one of two teams the Panthers beat last year, 23-20. Both were 2-7 last year, with Edsel's wins coming near the end as opposed to early for Red. **PICKS:** The Tigers are no Edsels.

Borgess can't derail Class A champ

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

It looks like there will be no mythical state championship for the Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball team.

Flint Northern put a dent in Borgess' hopes, defeating the Spartans, 58-46, in a matchup of the state's top two teams Tuesday night in Flint.

Northern is the defending Class A champion and Borgess is the two-time defending Class C state champion. Since the two play in different classes, they can't meet in the state tournament.

With everyone back from last year's team, including 6-foot-4 sophomore center Tawana McDonald and 5-10 junior guard Deana Nolan, Northern is expected to repeat in Class A. The Spartans are overwhelming favorites in Class C and they were hoping to stake a claim as the top team, regardless of class, with a victory over Northern.

At least the Spartans didn't go down without a fight. The two teams played to a standoff after Northern jumped to a 16-3 lead in the first six minutes of the game.

"We talked about playing good, intense defense from beginning to end," Northern coach Letia Hughley said. "I saw them (the Spartans) play in the state (Class C championship) game and to me they don't play like a Class C school. They're Class A caliber. They're a good team and deserve the publicity. I'm definitely encouraged and the girls feel good about the win."

Borgess senior guard Maxann Reese, the leading Miss Basket-

BASKETBALL

ball candidate, went scoreless in the first and fourth quarters and was held to 12 points on five of 18 shooting.

Senior point guard Adriane Bryant helped the Spartans stay close, scoring 11 of her team-high 14 points in the second half.

"I'm just mad because I know I can play better," Reese said. "People in the crowd said I'm overrated, but I didn't get there by a fluke. Of all the games we play, I choose to play like crap in this one."

Northern used fresh players against Reese throughout the game, starting with sophomore guard Clarissa Elam. Senior Taleasha Hardy and Nolan also got cracks at Reese.

"We tried to wear her down, when someone got tired, we put someone else on her," Hughley said.

McDonald, who set a Class A state championship record with 11 blocks in the final, had several blocks and led the Vikings with 15 rebounds. She also was one of three Vikings in double figures in points with 12. Senior forward Sherette Bates, no slouch herself in the low post, had a game-high 16 points. Hardy added 10, junior LaShawn Grays nine and Nolan seven.

Borgess coach Dave Mann decided to give 5-8 junior Regina Respert the job of guarding McDonald to start the game in order to save some of the taller Spartans from early foul trouble.

Respert did a respectable job, but Bates hurt the Spartans early with eight first-quarter points, including six straight in a 10-0 run. "The biggest problem with defending them is they're all good," Mann said. "We just got our butts kicked in the first quarter. I thought we were hyperactive, which has sometimes been our problem in big games."

The Spartans switched from a man-to-man defense to a 1-3-1 zone after the first quarter, a move which helped limit Northern's chances at second shots.

Northern had a 9-5 rebounding edge in the first quarter, but the two teams finished with 33 re-

bounds each. Junior center Candice Finley led the Spartans with 10.

Borgess shot a miserable percent (six-for-31) from the field in the first half as Northern jumped to a 26-15 halftime lead.

Northern led 36-21 midway through the third quarter before the Spartans went on an 11-1 run to cut the lead to 37-32 after three quarters. Koren Merchant started the sport with a three-point play, Reese made a pair of three-point shots and Bryant had a driving layup to give the Spartans hope.

But Northern started the fourth quarter with an 8-0 run to build a 45-32 lead.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 8
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.
Borgess at Camden-Frontier, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
N. Farmington at F.H. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Clarencville at B.J. Cranbrook, 1 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Luth. N.W., 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Piskod, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Friday, Sept. 8
Westland Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Trenton, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at G.P. Searcy, 4 p.m.
Gabele Richard at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
St. Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9
Farmington at Southfield, 11 a.m.
A.A. Huron at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.

NEW'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Friday, Sept. 8
St. Clair (Ont.) at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9
Madison at Olivet Nazarene (Ill.), 11 a.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Sept. 9
Schoolcraft vs. Meramec (Mo.) at DuPage (Ill.), noon (EST).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7
Ladysport at Oak Ridge, 5:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Review at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Novi, 7 p.m.
Allen Park at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Grosse Ile at Wayne, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Warren Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Upper City, 7 p.m.

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 7
Ladysport at Oak Ridge, 5:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
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• Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.
• Crossover starts on Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons.
• For pairings and starting times call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 28th.
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ARCHERY
• **BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE**
Detroit Archers will hold a 42-station 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Archery equipment will also be raffled and given away as door prizes and there will be novelty shoots, food and refreshments. Call (810) 661-9610 or (313) 522-2538 for more information.
• **BROADHEAD SHOOT**
Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (810) 693-1969 for more information.
• **MORE HUNTER EDUCATION**
The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will be the site of three weekend hunter education certification classes. The classes will be held Sept. 23-24, Oct. 21-22 and Nov. 4-5. Cost for each two-day class is \$8.50 and classes run 8 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Pre registration is available by calling Bill Miller at (313) 532-0285.
• **DEADLINES/SEASONS**
• **GOOSE**
Early Canada goose season runs through Sept 15 in the Lower Peninsula and through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula. Sept. 9 is the deadline to apply for a waterfowl reserved hunt permit.
• **BEAR**
Bear season opens Sept. 10 by permit only in designated areas of the state.
• **DOG TRAINING TRIAL**
Sept. 13 is the deadline to enter the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit AKC Licensed Obedience Trial. The trial will be held Sept. 30 in the Community Arts Building at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Call (810) 643-7282 for more information.
• **ELK**
The September elk season runs Sept. 12-17 and Sept. 19-24 by special permit only in designated areas.
• **SMALLGAME**
Rabbit, squirrel, woodcock,uffed grouse and crow seasons open statewide on Sept. 15.
• **ANTLERLESS DEER**
The deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit is Sept. 24.
• **DUCK**
Duck season opens Sept. 30 in Zone I.
• **EVENTS/SHOWS**
• **WBO**
A two-day event entitled "Women Experiencing the Great Outdoors" will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Women, single parents, and their children will be introduced to basic outdoor activities. Call (810) 625-5613 or (810) 623-1049 for more information.
• **OUTDOOR WEEKEND**
The ninth annual Woods-n-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features 125 exhibitors with deals on the latest in outdoor merchandise, seminars, speakers, a 3D archery shoot, a chili cook-off, a puppy mart and much more. Tickets are \$5 and children ages 11 and under will be admitted free. The Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds is on M-53, one-half mile north of I-69.
• **DUCK HUNTERS TOURNAMENT**
The 48th annual Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament, Midwest Decoy Contest and Pointe Mouillee Wildlife Art Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area. Call (313) 379-3891 for more information.
• **MUZZLELOADERS RENDEZVOUS**
Clinton River Muzzleloaders will hold the Bill Smith Memorial Rendezvous on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24, at the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress in Shelby Twp. Events include muzzleloading rifle, pistol and trap-gun shoots as well as knife and tomahawk throwing competitions. Camping is available. Admission is \$15 per person or \$20 per family. Call (810) 979-8660 for more information.
• **FISHING CLUBS**
• **MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**

OUTDOORS CALENDAR
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarencville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.
• **FOUR SEASONS**
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (313) 477-3816 for more information.
• **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.
• **FISHING TOURNAMENTS**
• **BASS MASTERS**
The Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Lake Orion beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. There will be a 50-boat limit. Call (810) 542-5254 for more information.
• **METROPARKS**
• **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.
• **FULL MOON WALK**
A naturalist-led hike under the light of the Harvest Moon begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Kensington. A similar program begins at 7:30 p.m. at Stony Creek.

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Georgia on my mind after bout with bass



BILL PARKER

When the lunker large-mouth broke through the surface of the lake with the authority of an erupting volcano and tail-hopped across the surface, Adrenalin shot through my veins sending a chill through my body like I'd been hit by an icy northern wind.

"Oh boy Don! You got a huge un," exclaimed our host Scott Clower in his deep southern drawl.

Upon seeing the fish, I immediately dropped my rod and reeled on the grassy bank and raced to the truck to retrieve my video camera.

"Keep yer tip up. Man, that's a nice un. You got ya a seven- or eight-pounder there bud!" exclaimed Scott.

Up to this point, our family vacation had been rather uneventful, but extremely relaxing. My wife, two daughters and I drove down to Georgia to spend a week with my in-laws. We endured a ravaging Georgia storm — the same storm that ripped three holes in the roof of the Georgia Dome — on the way down and only had to pull off the road four times. But even driving through the worst storm I had even encountered paled in comparison to the excitement of the ensuing battle between my father-in-law, Don Wrathell, and this board-curious Georgia bass.

"You got a net, Scott," questioned Don, with eager anticipation.

Boxing a bass
"Bang! No I don't. But I'll get something," he answered, then dashed back to the truck only to return with a square cardboard box he had used to store crickets in the day before.

Now I knew we were in trouble. Here was my father-in-law battling, by far, the biggest large-mouth I had ever laid eyes on and this accomodating southern gentleman was going to try to net him with an undersized cardboard box?

His shoes and son went flying up the bank as Scott dashed back to the shore. Then, without the slightest bit of hesitation, he waded into the warm, murky water with box in hand.

"Bring 'em in, Don. That's it. Bring 'em over here," directed

Scott. Then with one steady, calculated scoop of the cricket box, the fish was in the "net." (I know this sounds like a big fish story, but I have it on tape.)

"Wheew! Oh Man! I can't believe it! Will you look at that! Look at that Fish," said Don, the excitement culminating in his voice.

After a couple minutes of back-slapping and high-fiving it was time to examine the fish a little more closely. He checked in at 7-pounds, 6-ounces on my digital fish scale and measured a tad short of 25-inches.

The south is known for producing big bass and this adventure underlined that fact. If you ever have the opportunity to fish in the south take the time and wet a line. Don't forget a video camera, and of course, a net... or a box if you're so inclined.

Women experience the outdoors

A unique outdoor program designed to introduce women, single parents and their children to a variety of outdoor activities will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford.

Entitled "Women Experiencing the Great Outdoors," the program is sponsored by the Oakland County Sportmen's Club Women's Auxiliary and the Friends of Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

The two-day program is free of charge and will offer hands-on experience, demonstrations and seminars on a variety of outdoor-related activities. Topics to be covered include camping, hiking, backpacking, fishing, rifle and archery safety and shooting, fly tying, kayaking, in-line skating,

mountain biking, horseback riding and water skiing.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required to enter Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Daily permits are \$4 each. A fishing license, available at local bait and outdoor stores, is required for any adult wishing to fish on Pontiac Lake. Daily fishing licenses are available for \$5.35.

There will also be activities for children, a craft show with outdoor-related items, a water skiing show at 1 p.m. on Saturday, along with demonstrations, classes and informal talks by representatives of local clubs.

For more information, call Jan Salter at (810) 625-5613 or Jo Burnside at (810) 625-1049.

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- ✓ Check air filters
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Babu Jarodhya, M.D., Internal Medicine

Terri Johnson, M.D., Family Practice
Rudolfo Mercader, M.D., Pediatrics
Wilfredo Mombianco, M.D., Pediatrics
Jaspal Singh, M.D., Internal Medicine

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Patient satisfaction surveys are conducted by a professional, independent research company. Here, we ask patients to evaluate their doctor's technical skills as well as the basic level of service and care.

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Our doctors go through a screening process that's so detailed, it puts them on the other end of the microscope. For a change.

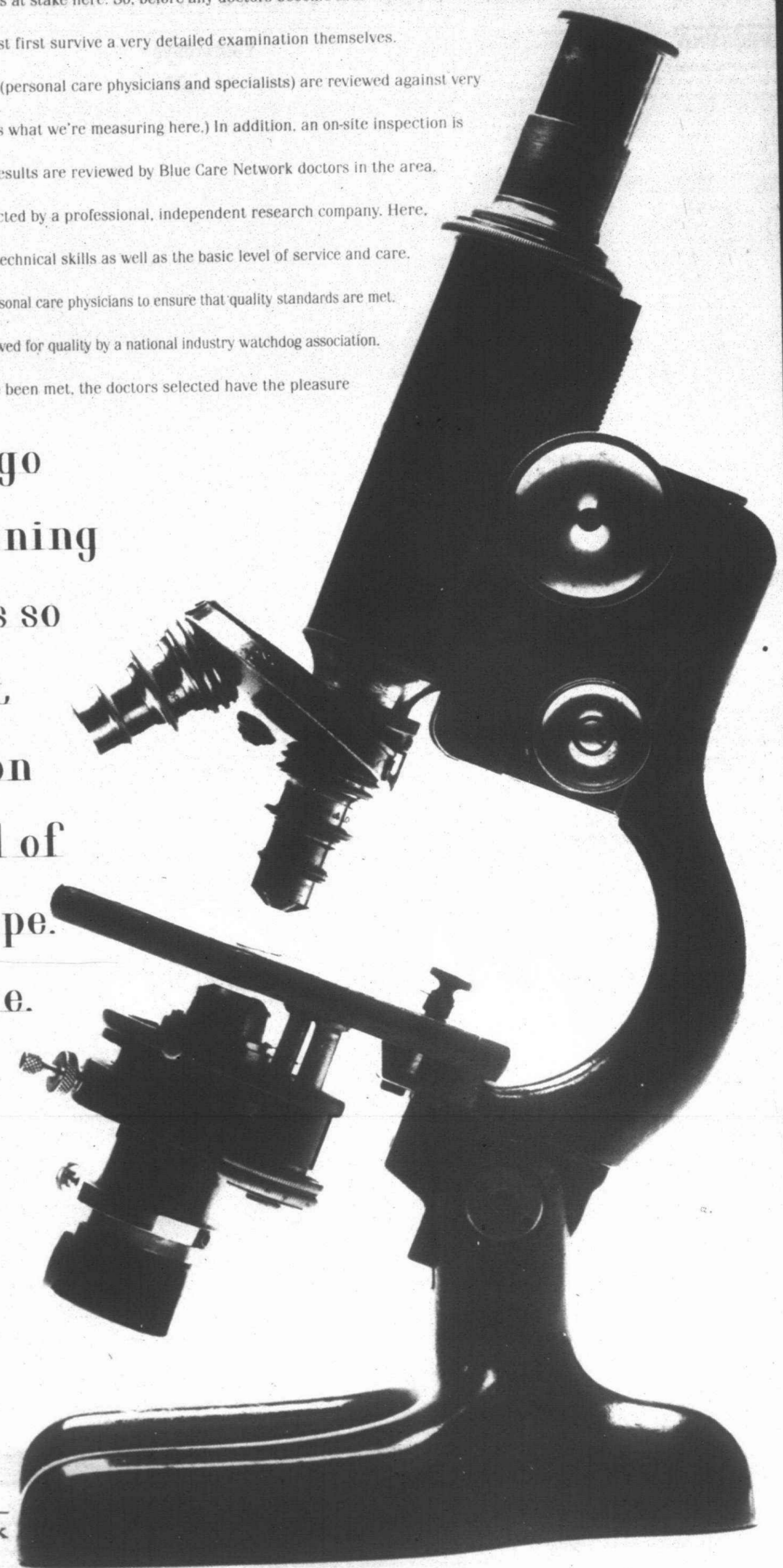
of going through this process all over again every two years for as long as they're with us.

Now, that is a tall order to fill. But if we're going to take the guesswork out of selecting a doctor, we should try our hardest to provide you with a sizable list of quality personal care physicians and specialists. It's as simple as that.



Blue Care Network

All Blue Care Network HMOs are independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.



CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

FARMERS' MARKET
The Canton Farmers' Market will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays through October in the New Towne Plaza shopping center at Sheldon and Ford roads. Canton's farmers offer fresh fruits and vegetables.

PLANT EXCHANGE
The Canton Beautification Committee is sponsoring a perennial plant exchange 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, on Proctor Road West of Canton Center (Pavilion behind the Historical Museum). Bring your perennials, herbs, seeds, bulbs and house plants. All plants must be healthy and labeled. Information, call Chris at 454-3468.

GARDENER'S SALE
The Friends of Matthea Botanical Gardens annual fall gardener's sale will be held for members 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, for the public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17. Unusual trees and shrubs, bareroot perennials, wildflowers, hardy chrysanthemums, unusual bulbs, garden lilies, ornamental grasses and more will be sold. Location: 1800 N. Dixboro Road between Plymouth Road and Geddes Road.

MAYBURY PARK

ACTIVITIES GALORE
Nature hikes Friday evening throughout the summer. The following programs are planned:
Honey Harvest — 1-4 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10. Maybury Farm's annual Honey Harvest will be held in the Demonstration Building. Come see how honey is extracted and learn a little about the work of the beekeeper and the life a bee at this program.
Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

AUDITIONS

COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus is holding auditions by appointment for singers 7 p.m. Sept. 5, 12, and 19, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, West of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Some openings remain for sopranos and altos, but the greatest need is for tenors, baritones and basses. Appointments, 455-4080.

FROSTY THE SNOW MAN
The Plymouth Community Arts Council Whistle Stop Players present "Frosty the Snow Man" Dec. 1, 2

and 3, available to tour elementary schools Dec. 4-21. Auditions will be held 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 12 or 13 (select one). Ages 5-15 (select one). No preparation experience necessary. PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon (at Junction). For information, call the director, Jennifer Tobin, 453-5212.

CLUBS

PARKINSON SUPPORT
The Washtenaw Parkinson Education and Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10, for refreshments and socializing, to be followed by a program at 2 p.m. Dr. Donald Ross, neurological surgeon, will speak on "Surgery Procedure for Parkinson Patients." The meeting will be in the McAuley Mission Health System Education Center, Building 5305. Information, 930-6335.

GRIEF RECOVERY
Vermeulen Funeral Home at 46401 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is hosting a five-week series "Grief Recovery" 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 26, at the funeral home. Registration, call 459-2250.

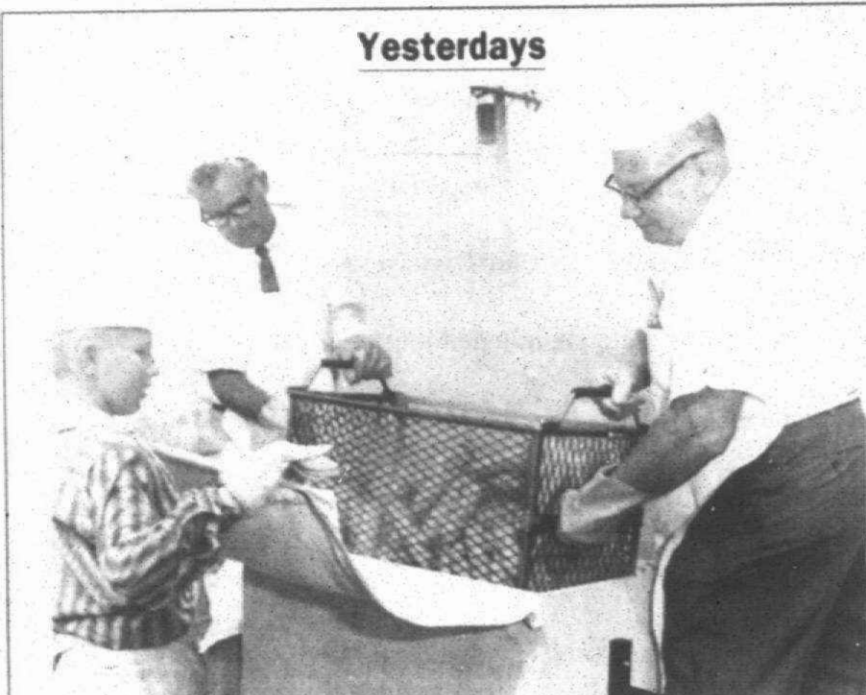
DIVORCE GROUP
The Center for Behavior and Medicine will begin a new eight-week group for men and women who are experiencing divorce, beginning 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 25. To register, call Donna J. Caswell, MSW, at the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809, Ext. 302.

MEPPS
Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m. 455-7526. Appointments are on the second and third Friday monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office).

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly will meet 7 p.m. every Monday, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Interested teens, men and women are welcome. Support group for correction and maintenance of weight. 453-3605.

ADD
The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will start in late September and October evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, be-



Fall Festival: Plymouth's Fall Festival, which kicks off at 6 p.m. on Friday and runs through Sunday, has its roots in the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue, first held 40 years ago. Above, cooks in the 1950s did their best with the corn that goes with the chicken. The barbecue is Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

tween Middlebelt and Inkster, on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane, 464-1969.

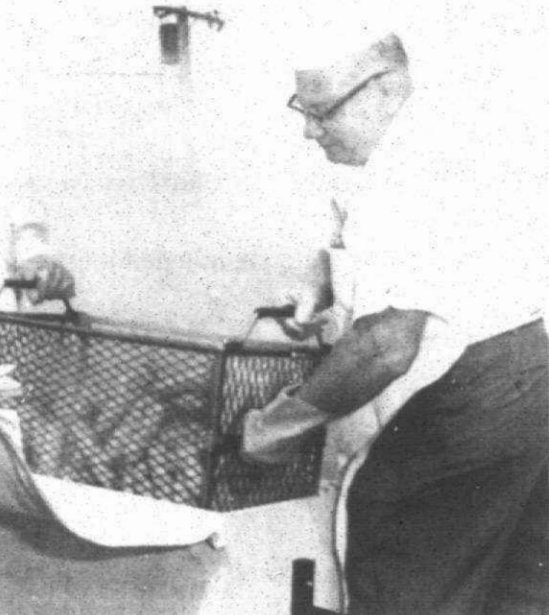
SMOKERS' RIGHTS
Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 1-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

JAYCEES
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

ICE SKATING
The City of Plymouth Recreation Departments general registration for its ice

Yesterdays



Fall Festival: Plymouth's Fall Festival, which kicks off at 6 p.m. on Friday and runs through Sunday, has its roots in the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue, first held 40 years ago. Above, cooks in the 1950s did their best with the corn that goes with the chicken. The barbecue is Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Skating Basic Skills classes will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information, 455-6623.

PARKS AND REC.
The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its fall classes. The City Recreation Department offers programs to ages ranging from tots to seniors. The classes include: art, dance, self-defense, martial arts, trips, gymnastics, cheerleading, crafts, roller skating and more. 455-6620.

KIDS CLUB
The Salvation Army is taking registrations for the "Saturday Kids Club" that meets from 9 a.m. noon every Saturday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. Games, arts and crafts, cooking, field trips and lots of fun. Fee: \$25 per child or \$50 per family. Information, 453-5464.

NURSERY SCHOOL
Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for 4-year-olds. Information, 455-6250 or 459-3111.

INDIAN GUIDES
There will be an informa-

TINY TOTS

The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3 and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. September through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth through eighth grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT
Superior Adventist Academy in association with Plymouth and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches still has a limited number of vacancies for students in grades 1 through 8. Parents living in Plymouth and Canton who desire a Christian education for their children can call 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet, or may register at the school on Aug. 28 at the beginning of school.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
1996 entertainment books are on sale by the Plymouth Optimists Club. They offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more. \$40. Call Bill Von-Glahn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus entertainment books are now available. Huge savings offered on dining, movies, theater, sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Proceeds will help fund the chorus' charitable and educational activities. \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829.

AROUND THE TOWN

RECREATION TASK FORCE

Canton Parks and Recreation Task Force "Strategy 2000" Recreation Task Force has set 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, for its initial meeting at Canton Township Administration Building, first floor meeting room. They will discuss recreation and leisure programs, how to enhance a first class park system and look at Canton's recreation facilities, both present and future.

YOUTH EXCHANGE
The Plymouth Rotary Club Youth Exchange is seeking interested 16-18 year old students looking for an opportunity to spend a year abroad learning the culture and language of another country. Apply now! No application fee. Travel overseas Aug. 1996 to July 1997. Any place in 22 foreign countries. Contact Marie A. Morrow, Plymouth Rotary Youth Ex-

change chairperson, at 453-6879.

CLOTHING BANK
The Plymouth Canton Community Clothing Bank is opened from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 13. Good quality clothing available to needy Plymouth Canton School district families. Located in a portable building behind Central Middle School in Plymouth. Call for appointment, 416-6179.

VOCAL WORKSHOP
In honor of the 50th anniversary of Sweet Adelines, The Spirit of Detroit Bershop chorus is offering a six-week vocal workshop. If you are a woman who enjoys singing, and wants to improve your vocal skills, register for this workshop and receive expert training. They will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10 and 17 at the VFW Hall, 1-96 and Inkster Road, Redford Township. \$6 or bring a friend for a 2 for 1 price. To register, call Elizabeth Tallent at 1-(810) 553-9435.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Learn how to be an Arbor Hospice volunteer and serve patients and the families in your area. Provide respite for families, transportation for patients, companionship, support and encouragement. Certified Hospice Education course begins in September. Information and registration, Elaine Kutsch at 383-800.

ARTS COUNCIL
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering its new facility at 774 N. Sheldon Road for rent for seminars, recitals and lectures. The facility has auditorium seating for 225 people. The parking lot has room for 28 cars and street parking is available. There are coffee pots, a slide projector and a piano available. Interested groups, call 416-4278.

LINCOLN EXHIBIT
The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition, "A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Weidon Petz on display at the museum. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

DANCE

CLOGGING
Adults interested in clogging meet for beginners class 12-1 p.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Wednesdays & Fridays intermediates Sept. 15, at the "Sixth Gate" club at Novi Parks and Recreation Civic center, 10 mile and Novi Road. \$20 resident, \$24 non residents. Drop-ins welcome. (810) 347-0400 or (313) 453-7848.

Community Hospice offers adult grief recovery series

Beginning in October, Community Hospice Services will offer a free adult grief recovery series for those people who have suffered a significant loss of a loved one.

The classes will meet 6:30-8 p.m. for six consecutive weeks, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the CHS's Westland offices, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100. They will conclude with a group memorial service in November.

"One of the most important factors that influences a person's grieving process is whether that person receives validation for their feelings," said Kelly Rhoades, director of bereavement and spiritual care for CHS. "The existing societal attitude, although changing, is one of wanting to make it better and move the person through the pain at an unrealistic pace."

"Instead of offering support,

society inadvertently discounts the grieving person's feelings. We need to respect the individual grief process of every person, and at the same time recognize and learn about the common themes that we all experience."

The series is designed to assist individuals and families as they attempt to understand and work through the bereavement process. Learning to manage grief is one of the themes in the grief re-

covery series.

"We don't really 'recover' from a significant loss, because our lives don't return to 'normal,'" Rhoades said. "We aren't the same people we were before the loss. We define a new normal for ourselves, discover strengths we never knew we had and may even grow through the grief — over time with adequate supports and opportunities to release feelings."

Other themes of the series include what makes it difficult to grieve, problems in grief, the fight against normal reactions to grief, learning to be good to yourself, and building self-esteem after loss.

The facilitator assumes an informal, open, self-disclosing style while teaching the series, and encourages participants to stay connected with one another after the series ends. Since each session builds upon the next,

Rhoades suggests participants attend all six for maximum benefit.

CHS provides compassionate, skilled home care to incurably ill patients and their families in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties. It maintains offices in Westland and Plymouth.

There is no charge for the series. To register or for more information, call Kelly Rhoades at (313) 522-4244.

CITY OF LIVONIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the City of Livonia, at a meeting August 14, 1995, adopted the following resolution:

No. 545-95 RESOLVED, that having considered a communication from Craig S. Corbett, Partner, Hunter Homes, Inc., dated July 26, 1995, which in accordance with the provisions of Section 19.08 of Ordinance 543, as amended, the Zoning Ordinance, takes an appeal from a determination made on July 18, 1995, by the City Planning Commission in its resolution 7-12-95 with regard to Petition 95-4-2-22 submitted by Pacoma Purlingbrook LLC requesting waiver approval contract cluster homes to be located on the east side of Purlingbrook to Avenue, north of Seven Mile Road, in the S.E. 1/4 of Section 4, which property is zoned R-1, the Council does hereby designate Wednesday, September 20, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. for conducting a public hearing with regard to this matter, such hearing to be held at the City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, and the City Clerk is hereby requested to do all things necessary in order to give proper notice in writing, as well as by the publication of a notice in the City's official newspaper of such hearing and the date and place thereof, in compliance with the requirements set forth in Ordinance 543, as amended, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia.

Public Hearing: September 7, 1995

JOAN MCCOTTER, City Clerk

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| Eastpointe 22371 Gratiot Ave. 810-777-0007 | Plymouth 620 N. Ann Arbor Rd. 313-451-0720 |
| Fairlane 18001 Ford Rd. 313-337-0434 | Troy 510 Fourteen Mile Rd. 810-588-6780 |
| Flint C-4000 Miller Rd. 810-733-6061 | Westland 35100 Central City Rd. 313-427-4700 |
| Harborfront 3334 E. Jefferson Ave. 313-380-5087 | |

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CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

THOMAS J. RAVEN has been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester. Raven is a junior at Albion College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Raven of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.

DENISE H. ZAO has been named an Albion College Fellow at Albion College for the past spring semester. To be designated a fellow, a student must maintain a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters and successfully complete four units of credit during each of those semesters. Zao is a junior majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Zao of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.

SARAH OLENDER was a recipient of an Emerging Leader Award, which is given to freshmen who have demonstrated leadership skills and potential during their first year at Adrian College. Olender, who is considering a major in environmental science, is the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Olender of Plymouth and a 1994 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia.

NANCY DANKERT, JOSEPH NIEMSKI AND MI-

COLE ORLEWICZ, all of Plymouth, have received various scholarships from Madonna University for the 1995-96 academic year. Dankert will receive \$250 from the Sister Mary Bridge Roznowski Scholarship. She is a junior studying home economics and family life. Niemski, a sophomore accounting major, will receive a \$2,500 Presidential Scholarship. Orlewicz will receive \$300 from the Carl D. and Peggy Pursell Scholarship. She is a sophomore with an undeclared major.

Gilda's Club looking for headquarters

As plans progress for the Sept. 17 second annual "Family Walk and Block Party" of Gilda's Club at Cobo Center, the nonprofit organization is looking for suburban office space.

Once open, Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit will offer free emotional and social support services to men, women and children with all types of cancer as well as their families and friends.

Area building owners or Realtors who have a 5,000- to 7,000-square-foot facility available may call Gilda's Club at (810) 851-6557.

The building should be easily accessible from major expressways with at least 50 parking

spaces for evening and weekend activities.

Gilda's Club will need space for offices, a community room, kitchen and small meeting rooms.

The "Family Walk and Block Party" is dedicated this year to the memory of one of the Gilda's Club founders, Ina Kadish.

The three-mile walk begins at 1 p.m.

The one-mile walk begins at 1:10 p.m., and the indoor block party begins at 1:30 p.m.

Registration for the walk is \$20.

To register, call (810) 540-9099. The organization is named in memory of comedian and former Detroit Gilda Radner.

Announcements about crafts shows can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

Saturday, Sept. 30

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Notre Dame Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the council hall, 35100 Van Born Road, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Admission will be \$1 and will include a free beverage.

Guy and Mary at (313) 427-5347

Saturday, Oct. 7

OLD COUNTRY CRAFTERS

An Old Country Crafters show will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at Canton Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway between Canton Center and Beck roads south of Ford Road, Canton. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under age 12. Refreshments will be available.

(313) 455-2110

Saturday, Oct. 14

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY

A craft fair will be held Oct. 14 at the school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia. Crafters wanted.

(810) 476-6234 or (313) 522-3144

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Friends of the Westland Museum will

have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh roads, Westland, to raise money for the restoration of the Perrinville Schoolhouse. Crafters needed.

Ruth Dale at (313) 425-1955, Jo Johnson at (313) 522-3918, or Denise Johnson at (313) 261-3633

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, south of Joy Road, Westland. Table rentals are \$20.

Mary at the church at (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

Saturday, Oct. 21

ST. AIDAN

A craft show will be Oct. 21 at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications available.

(810) 477-8942

LIVONIA CHURCH

The high school PTA arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Crafters needed.

(313) 523-0022

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. Crafters needed.

(313) 531-7730

CRAFTS CALENDAR

ST. DUNSTON'S

St. Dunstan's Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the church and school, 1616 Belton, Garden City. There will be a 50-50 raffle, bake sale, refreshments and 100 craft tables. Proceeds will be used for Christmas Day dinner for people who are alone.

Mary at (313) 425-3282

Saturday, Oct. 28

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

A craft show will be at the church, 27101 West Chicago, Redford. Table rentals available.

Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Evelyn at (313) 533-5255

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

A craft sale will be Oct. 28 at the church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. Crafters needed.

(313) 534-7730

Saturday, Nov. 4

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Crafters are needed for the Thurston High School Band Boosters' fourth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the school, eastbound Schoolcraft Road between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford.

Judi Dennis at (313) 937-8423

Madonna-Sunday, Nov. 4-5

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Crafters can apply now for Madonna University's 11th annual juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Booth space — 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot-by-6-foot table — is available for \$45; with electricity, an additional \$5. Exhibitors can buy up to three spaces and sell their work for one of the two days.

Saturday, Nov. 11

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN

"Ye Olde Christmas Fair" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9600 Levene, Redford. Table rentals available.

(313) 937-2233 or Shirley at (313) 535-7287

CRESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

A craft show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25.

(313) 561-3055

KETTERING ELEMENTARY

Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hubbard, Westland.

Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Tables are available for the 14th annual arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 24931 Union, Dearborn. Tables are \$18 each or two for \$35.

(313) 562-9246

Ladbroke horse track planing fewer races

Ladbroke Detroit Race Course will apply to the Michigan Office of the Racing Commissioner for 100 racing dates for the 1996 season, according to Ladbroke president John Long.

"Michigan's thoroughbred racing industry has continued to erode in 1995 as a result of horse supply, purse levels and increased competition," Long said in a press release. "This request for only 100 dates is consistent with that erosion."

"We believe that full-card simulcasting and tax relief could be a temporary shot in the arm. Certainly purses would be in-

creased which would benefit the horsemen and the ability to receive thoroughbred signals from around the country would excite our fans."

DRC was not able to run the dates it was awarded for 1995 due to a horse shortage.

"We'll be feeling the effects of 1995 for some time to come," Long said. "Many horse owners lost confidence in Michigan's racing industry and left the state. We've got to try and win them back if we're going to survive."

Ladbroke DRC, located in Livonia, conducts Michigan's largest thoroughbred meet.

Oakwood offers flu shots

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne offers flu shots for \$5.

Vaccinations will be available on a walk-in basis 9-11 a.m.

Wednesdays, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and 18.

Additional dates will be announced later.

For more information, call (313) 467-5555.

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Lucky Kentucky Arabian Horse Giveaway

Enter the Lucky Kentucky Arabian Horse Giveaway. Lucky Kentucky, a maker of hair and body care products, will be giving away an Arabian Horse. No purchase necessary and you don't need to be present to win. See store for details.

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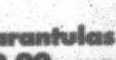


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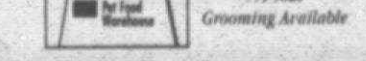
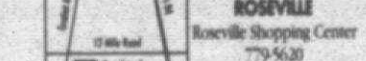
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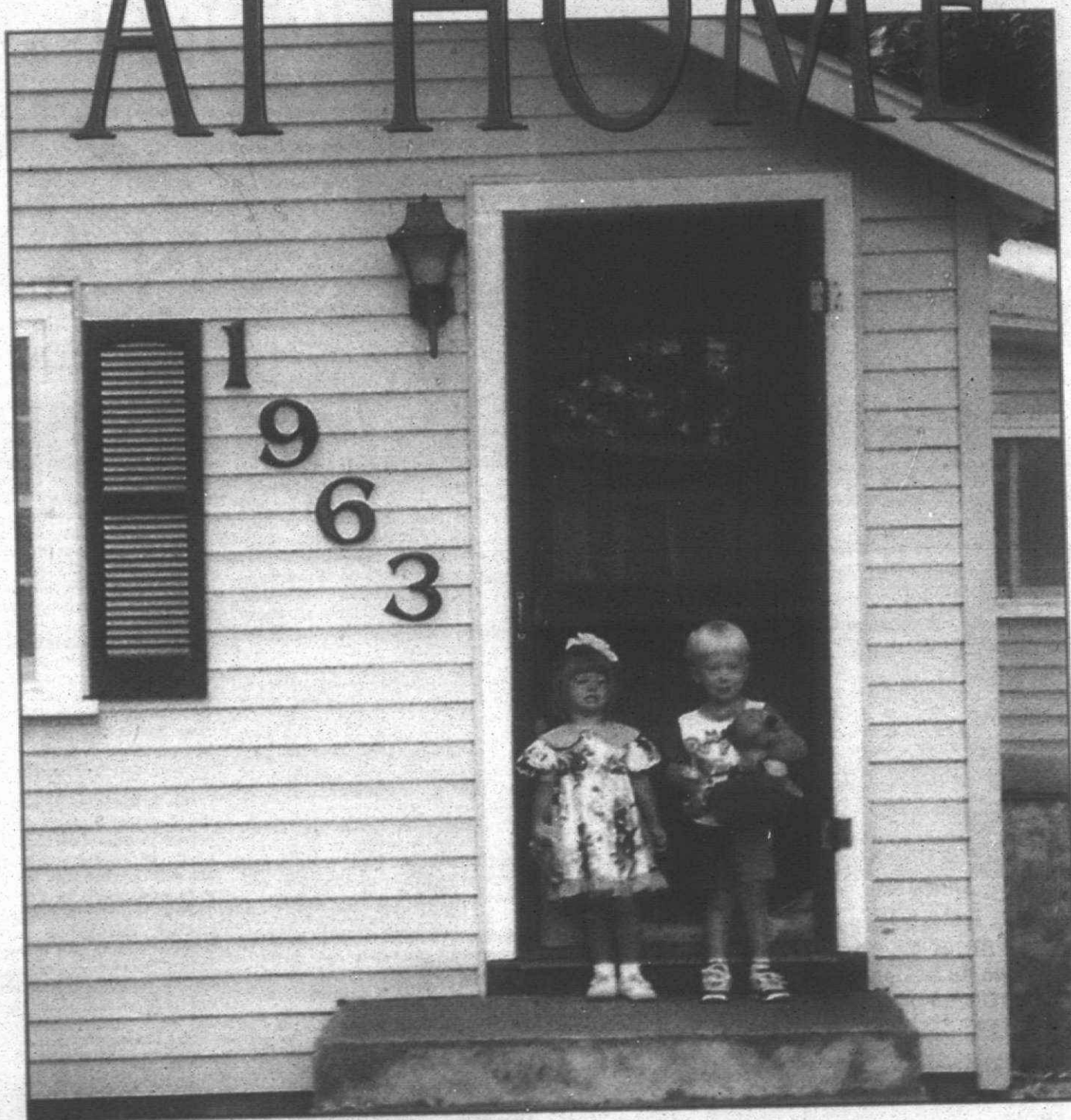


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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

AT HOME



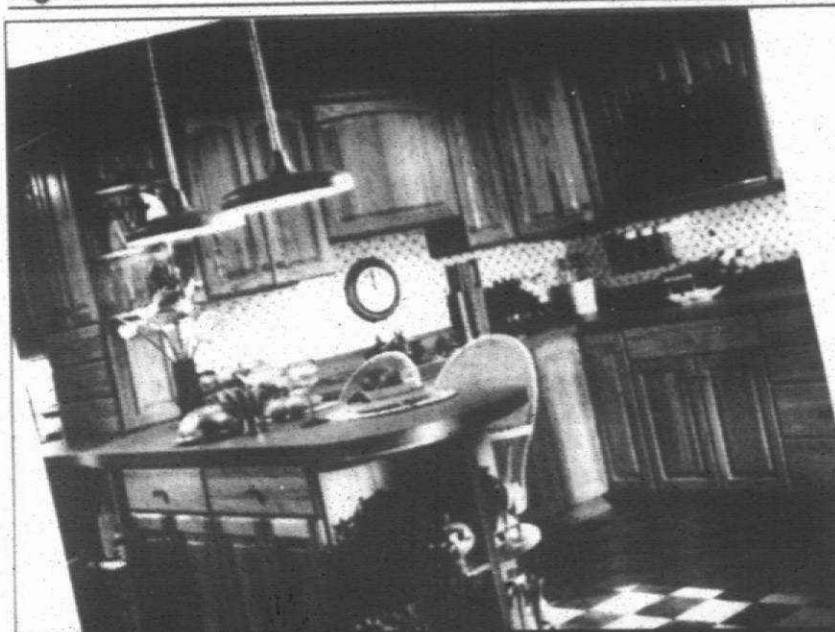
Cover story, page 8

A summer place

And...

Focus on Photography, page 4 • Book Break, page 12 • Inviting Ideas, page 13

Interior Motives, page 14



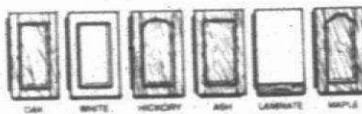
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LET'S REMODEL

Be realistic about addition project

Q: We are considering adding a room to our home. How long will it take to do the addition and how much chaos should I expect during the project? I was told that there are numerous people coming in and out during the project.

A: No one can prepare you for all of the unforeseen incidents that may transpire but it is important that you set realistic expectations for the project. You may want to ask the contractor for names of clients that have had additions done so that you have a better idea of what to expect. Be sure to discuss your concerns thoroughly about the project with your contractor including security issues and how to handle the traffic in and out of your home.

■ Establish a realistic timetable with your contractor. Trying to have an addition done in time for Thanksgiving may only cause everyone involved a great deal of grief. Factors that predicate the length of time include weather, supply shortages, and inspections. When doing a standard room addition (200 square feet) you can expect roughly six weeks from the time the cement contractor begins.

■ Establish a communication center for questions that arise. Keep one main spokesperson for the family, if possible. ■ There will be plenty of dirt to deal with. Try to keep a positive attitude. Your contractor will have suggestions on how to keep it to a minimum.

■ Try to keep interruptions to a minimum with work crews. It can slow down production time and your concerns are best voiced with your contractor or supervisor.

There will be many types of subcontractors for the job. Following is an outline of what you might expect in the scheduling of the job but remember the production schedule can be altered significantly if something goes wrong. The cement contractor will take a day to dig the footing followed by a city inspector checking it on the following day.

After inspection, they will pour the concrete and wait a day to set the block work. The block work should set up 3-4 days before beginning the framing. After the block sets up, the carpenter crew will take 2-3 days to frame it along with one day to install the siding. After the carpenter is finished, plan on 2-3 days for the mechanicals (heating, plumbing, and electrical).

Once the mechanicals are roughed in, everything must be inspected by different city inspectors which can take 3-4



days. Once inspections pass, it will be time to insulate. Figure one day to insulate and one day to inspect. Some cities require an insulation inspection before allowing drywall to be installed. The drywall is next and will take one to one-and-one-half weeks depending how the humidity affects the drying of the mud. Once the mud has dried, it must be sanded smooth. This step along with the break through will be the largest mess of the construction stage.

After the drywall is complete, the finish mechanicals are put in place. This usually takes 2-3 days. The finish carpentry (door installation, trim, etc.) follows taking a day or two. The debris is cleaned up after this stage and most homeowners will do their own painting, staining, and floor covering.

One of the most important factors is the choice of contractor for the job. A more experienced contractor will schedule the job tightly, supervise it properly and will do what they can to make it a good experience for the homeowner. Take a deep breath and keep your perspective. Remodeling can be noisy, time-consuming and disruptive to the normal home environment. Keep your sense of humor and stay focused on the end result instead of just the process.

Mat Vioona, Jr., Father & Son Construction Co., Troy, 810-585-5500.

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. For more information or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-335-3232.

MARKET PLACE

Going country

Just ducky: Waverly's Good Times Collection is a sophisticated group of country collectible patterns printed on 100 percent cotton duck. These patterns, inspired by handblocked printed textiles and handpainted pottery, are whimsical and charming. The patterns pictured here are all in the color berry. Available at F. Schumacher and Co. in the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-4941.



Timely gift

Grand idea: It's time for a change. For Grandparents' Day — Sunday, Sept. 10 — Howard Miller (TM) of Zeeland, Mich., the world's largest producer of grandfather clocks, has the perfect gift to show grandparents exactly how much they are appreciated. The gift: an exquisitely detailed, handcrafted grandfather clock with a hand-rubbed finish, elaborate face, fine movements and decorated pendulum, among other distinctive features. There are dozens of designs from which to choose. All pieces may be personalized with the addition of a free engraved brass nameplate. Prices range from \$935 to \$15,000. Call (616) 772-9131 for more information or to find a store near you. Howard Miller is shown here with a friend.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Take your camera along when you 'hit the road'



MONTE
NAGLER

We've all heard the expression "hit the road." Well, by hitting the road with your camera, you'll be able to add new and exciting pictures to your photo album.

Whether it's a free-way, highway or endless country road, photographing roads will open up new vistas for you. Roads have tremendous visual potential and pictures of them can capture an incredible variety of moods.

And remember, as we travel from place to place, it's most always a road that gets us there. So why not photograph them?

Begin by studying roads in different types of light and at different times of the day. Notice how a backlit road illuminated by a rising or setting sun will glisten and shine like an unfurling ribbon.

After a rainfall, a wet road with puddles offers reflections of overhanging trees and clouds that will add a mood to your shots no other weather conditions will do.

High angles and low angles will also

add variety to your pictures. Climb a nearby hill so you can get a bird's eye view of a winding road, or shoot from a low angle as the road undulates up the mountain.

As in all good photography, pay attention to depth-of-field so that everything is sharp from front to back. You'll accomplish this by being sure to use a small lens opening.

I've always enjoyed photographing roads so that it appears the road is traveling into infinity. Whether the road ends in a bank of low clouds or at the top of a hill, there's an element of unknown and mystique because the viewer wonders what lays ahead.

The road intrigued me in the photograph shown here made near Traverse City, Mich. It looked isolated and made me wonder what was over the ridge. I waited to snap the shutter until a single vehicle was at the very top of the rise to add a further element of loneliness.

So the next time you feel like hitting the road, do so! Just make sure your camera is with you.

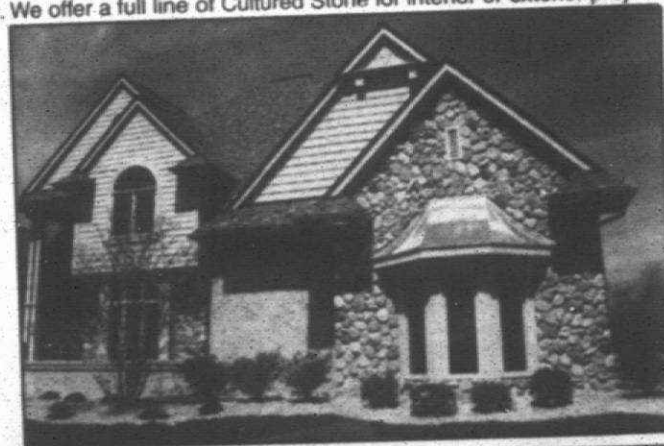
Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873.



On the road: Monte Nagler waited 'til the single vehicle was at the very top of the hill before he snapped the shutter. Doing so added an extra element of loneliness to the picture.

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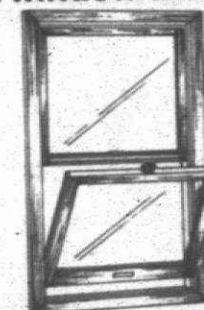


'Doc': Doc is a 2-year-old, male Retriever mix dog. He has a very sweet temperament and is a very nice boy. Doc has a beautiful cream-colored soft coat. He came to the shelter as a stray and was never claimed. Doc and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette. Call (313) 721-7300 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

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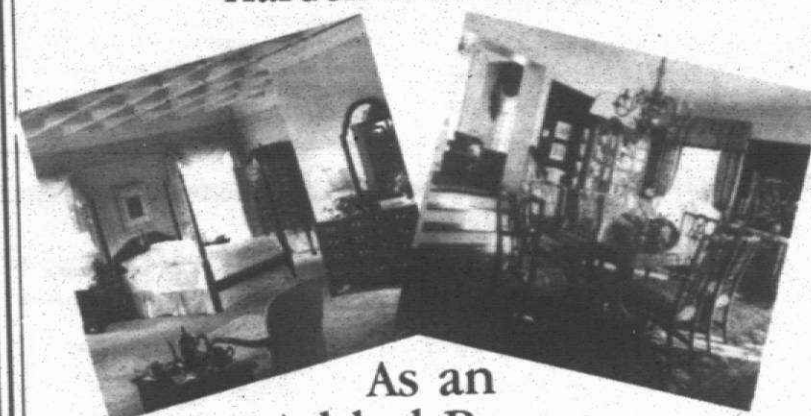
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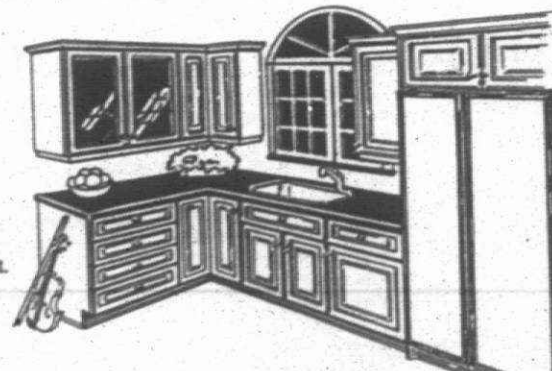
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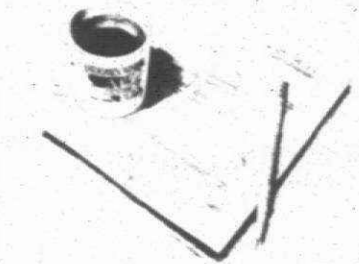
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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Better consumer protection needed



JOE
GAGNON

Before I write another word on this subject, I must first say that the story you are about to read does not apply to every appliance service company there is in this industry. There are many good ones in the business or repairing major home appliances and this article is not meant to hurt their reputation or good standing in your community.

It is the intention of the writer to help educate the reader that there are some appliance service companies which are very well known by the industry itself, and by the district courts and consumer advocates as Rip Offs. All in all, the education to consumers provided by the news media which listed names etc. has not been sufficient to keep these companies from doing it again. They continue on and on and there appears to be no way to stop them.

The attorney general's office is well aware of who some of these companies are and so is Ms. Esther Shapiro's office along with the Better Business Bureau. The District Courts in the very

community you live in have records which show repeatedly the same companies in small claim cases. With all these records and evidence, still nothing can stop them.

Some 10 years ago, I appeared before a legislative committee in Lansing urging that some type of regulation be applied to the appliance service industry and new consumer protection laws be applied to put a stop to the rip off of the consumer in the state of Michigan. Ladies and gentlemen, the bill which was written never even got out of committee. Tomorrow may be a different story, only time will tell.

In the state of New York, a new law which mandates that appliance repair technicians can only be paid by a salary instead of a commission passed the house. Imagine the support which must have gathered to pass such a measure. They must have some pretty good facts to support such a measure.

In other parts of the country, the service industry itself is forming organizations to create and ensure measures which will protect consumers against rip offs by the appliance service industry. How much clearer can the message be than when the industry itself takes steps to enhance its own image. Maybe

I was 10 years ahead of myself when I alone tried to do it. I'm not alone anymore, I have you and I have the reputation of a consumer advocate given me by the airwaves of radio, television, magazines and newspapers.

Having gone through bankruptcy court, nobody can ever point fingers at my ethics in business. Stay tuned, the story's not over on how you can help and become a part of this new consumer movement.

Shortly after you read this article, I will be meeting with State Rep. Lyn Bankes of Livonia and Redford. Ms. Bankes has become a friend of mine who stands beside me in my fight for you. She and I can not do this alone as we know we will need your support. Here is what I need you to do, if you would like to lend your support to better consumer protection in the state of Michigan. I you're interested in becoming a part of this drive against appliance rip offs, send me a note telling me about your experiences and feelings on this subject. With the support of the readers of this column, I believe that the state of Michigan will pass new laws which will save many homeowners millions of dollars per year. Now I need You.

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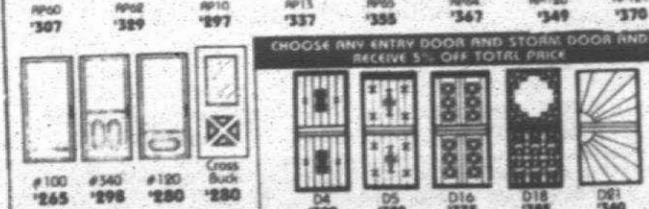
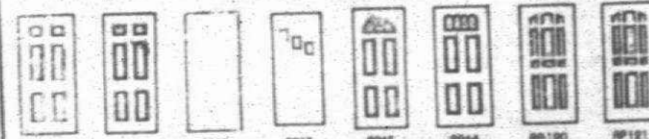
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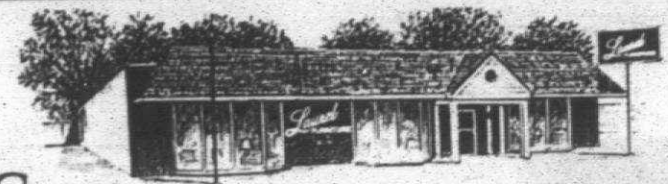
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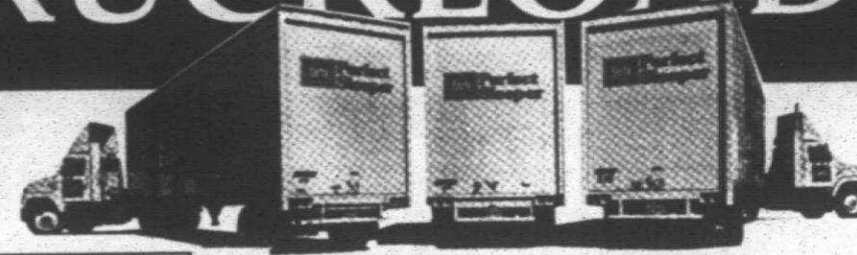
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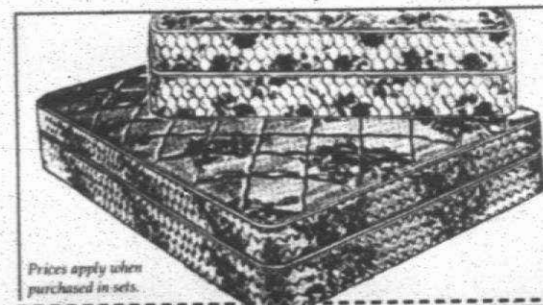
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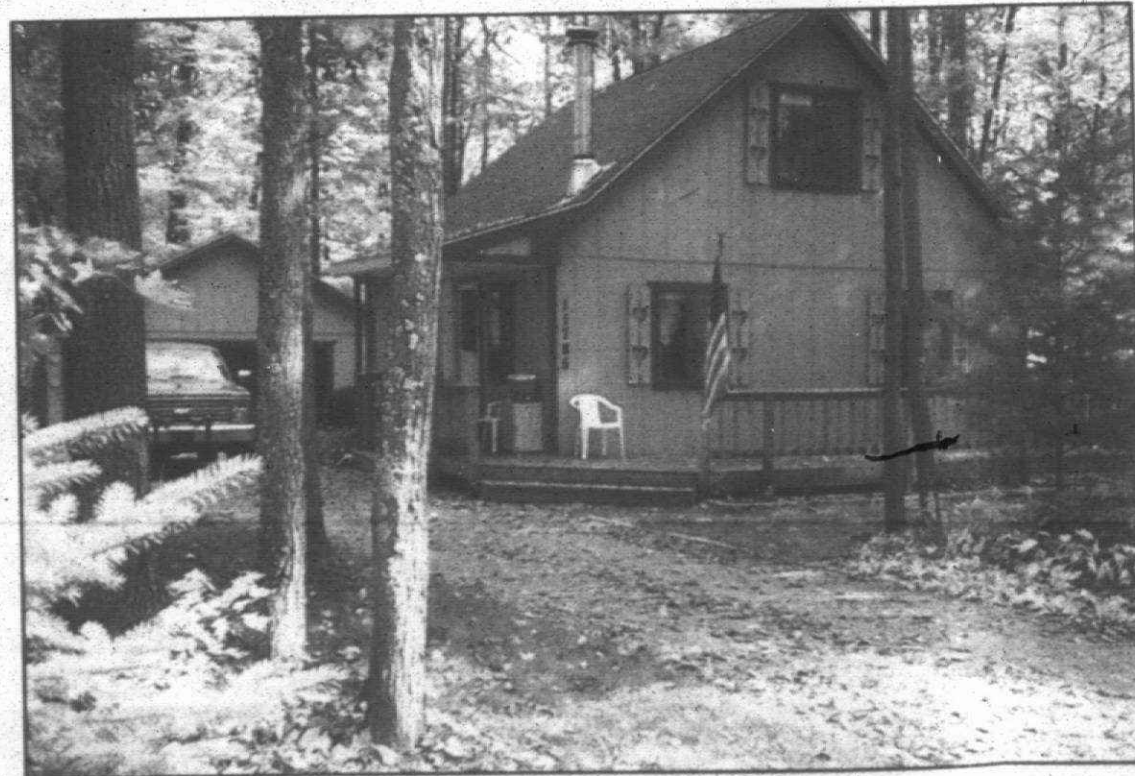
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COVER STORY



Getting away: For the Meyers, top photo, a cottage on Coldwater Lake is a family gathering spot. Right, the Smiths have staked out a woodsy cottage near Higgins Lake. Not far away, also in the deep woods, the Pates enjoy another Higgins lake retreat, above.



HOME

away from

HOME

Readers share their summer retreats

STORY BY STAFF WRITER HUGH GALLAGHER

We asked our At Home readers to share some of their summer fun with us and the response has been outstanding.

These summer homes and weekend retreats mean a lot to their owners. No matter how much work they take, our readers tell us they love their escapes from the city.

Take the Sykora family of Canton. The Pink Cottage on Danish Landing in Grayling has been in Michelle Sykora's family since 1929. Though it now sports gray vinyl siding, for 63 years it was a "bright pink" and, so, the name remains.

"When my great-grandparents had it built, only Danes could obtain property on the landing that overlooks Lake Margarethe. Each summer my great-grandmother would travel up north to the cottage with her two daughters and spend a great deal of time there," Michelle Sykora writes. "There are approximately 30 cottages on the landing. Each of the cottages remained in the original owners hands. Therefore, the families grew quite close."

The Pink Cottage passed from great-grandparents to grandparents to Michelle's father to Michelle and her husband Steve in 1989. Every year the Danish Landing families hold a Fourth of July picnic. In addition to the family atmosphere, the Sykoras enjoy fishing, boating and hiking.

For Ken and Sally Pates of Livonia, owning a cottage is a new experience, not a family tradition. They bought their charming chalet in Roscommon County in March. The cottage is in a deep woods two miles from South Higgins Lake State Park.

"One of the great things about furnishing the cabin has been getting things 'on the cheap' (or free)," write the Pates. "Shopping at thrift stores, garage and rummage sales has been fun. Some

On the cover:
Alexis Sykora, 2, and Ryan Boes, 3, step out from the Pink Cottage at Danish Landing near Grayling.



Beautiful vistas: The Wirths enjoy stunning views of Long Lake on the Sunrise Side in autumn, summer and winter.

of our cheap finds include a lawn mower, three-speed bike, sofa, bookcase, rocking chair and chaise lounge, each for \$20 or less."

The nearby activities include golf, putt putt golf, water-slides and canoeing.

"Of course, it has not all been fun and relaxing since we bought the place," they write. "As always, there has been a certain amount of cleaning and fixing up."

But, despite the work, the special appeal of the Michigan north is a plus for the Pates.

"It is such a pleasure to see deer and wild turkeys, not to mention the abundance of black squirrels and chipmunks, especially when out walking or bike riding. Once Ken saw a fox while

walking in the woods across from the cabin."

The beauty of the Higgins Lake area also appealed to the Smith family of Garden City. Linda Smith writes that she was "awestruck" seven years ago when she first saw the crystal clear lake. Every year for six years Linda, her

husband, Darryl, and their two children journeyed to North Higgins Lake State Park for "a week of boating and floating on this uncommercialized inland beauty."

But as the children — Michele and Mike — approached their teen years, camping became less appealing. Darryl and Linda began to check Observer classifieds for a cottage. A rainy week of camping led to the big decision.

They bought a place in the woods, two miles from North Higgins Lake, "a warm, woodsy, affordable vacation place, ready to fulfill our year-round enjoyment."

"If one were to ponder just what it is that Roscommon lacks, only crowded malls and heavy traffic come to mind," writes Linda Smith. "The area is blessed with open, wooded space, relaxed and free from the hustle and bustle of metro

Detroit."

Getting away from the hustle and bustle also motivates Charlotte Wirth and her family of Redford to head for their cottage on Long Lake near Hale on the "Sunrise Side" of up north.

"Almost every Friday night as we pile in the car (dog and cat included), instead of dreading the three-hour drive as any normal person would do, we can't help but be excited to be going 'up north.' It's a vacation every time, even if it's only for the weekend, even if we're going up to do the same work we'd be doing if we stayed home, rake leaves, cut grass, paint, cook and clean," Charlotte Wirth writes.

See RETREATS, 10D

Retreats from page 9D

She adds that her family enjoys the lake summer and winter and marvels at the birds and wildlife in the Huron Forest across the road.

"The family togetherness is there whether you like it or not," she writes. "We find different talents and abilities that we all have, try new projects or adventures that we wouldn't dare do at home, and learn to rely on each other out of necessity."

The casual style of life up north is what appeals to the Adams family of Plymouth, as well. Their "Cozy Cottage" on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City strikes a patriotic theme.

"Our decor is all American red, white and blue in color and nautical, Mary Engelbreit and Disney in style. It is our fun house by the lake," writes Connie Adams.

The Adams family bought their cottage a year and a half ago and have been busy landscaping and camouflaging.

"My husband, Jim, covered all things ugly (gas meters, etc.) with flower boxes and bird houses and I painted them. We added blue shutters and a lot of perennials, black-eyed susans, veronica, iris, hosta, astilbe, daylilies and cornflowers."

The Myers family of Canton have also



Dockside: The Adams family have an easy walk to beautiful Lake Charlevoix from their summer home.

been hard at work on their summer place on Coldwater Lake near Mount Pleasant.

"We have updated the interior (new floor coverings, bath fixtures, furniture, window treatments, etc.) and make substantial improvements in the exterior, landscaping, especially along the 85

feet of water front," Roger Meyers, writes.

All of this is done to enjoy Coldwater Lake.

"We were attracted to Coldwater Lake by the great water quality, excellent condition of our cottage, nearby recreational amenities, friendly neighbors,

good shopping/activities in Mount Pleasant and reasonable drive from Canton," Meyers writes.

Obviously, our readers love their retreats and we thank them for sharing them with us.

GARDEN SPOT

A walkway of caladiums catches the eye



MARTY FIGLEY

I never know when an opportunity for a story will come up. We were driving down a street in Birmingham recently and a planting on either side of a sidewalk caught my eye. I said, "What an idea — how beautiful!" A day or so later I went to the house and talked to the owner, Barry Harrison, a local interior designer, about the wonderful, colorful display of caladiums marching up to the front porch, which, by the way, held containers of lush geraniums and other plants.

Harrison graciously agreed to tell me his secrets. The reason he chose caladiums for this area of the garden was that there is no sun. What a delightful choice. The colors of white, shades of greens, creams and maroons on the veined and marbled foliage were striking.

Harrison waited until the bulbs were on sale (the first of July in many stores) and bought 300 mixed varieties. He soaked the bulbs in homogenized milk for five days in the garage. This allowed the milk to ferment and "do its thing" with the bulbs. Then he planted them two inches deep, he said, "in the typical Birmingham soil — mostly clay," along the walk. The bulbs begin to come up in about 10 days. I visited the first part of August and some of the plants were still emerging. Others were in bloom. Near the sidewalk, Elephant's Ear bulbs were planted to add height and a solid green tone. The leaves of this plant get quite large and added an interesting note. In a house the leaves of this bulb can grow three to five feet long.

The leaves on the caladiums were exceptionally large. Perhaps the reason is that Harrison fertilized them with

Stern's Miracle-Gro with a much more concentrated solution than is recommended. He mixed eight teaspoons of Miracle-Gro to a gallon of water and fed the plants "every seven to 10 days." He does NOT recommend this for any other plants. The strong solution would ordinarily kill them.

He will use the colorful leaves of the caladiums in indoor floral arrangements. He seals the ends of the stems with melted glue so that their beauty can be enjoyed for many days.

These plants will continue to be beautiful until frost cuts them down. Then Harrison will dig them and store them in a mesh bag or nylon hose in a cool place until time to replant them for a repeat performance.

"I may braid the foliage and hang them to store them for the winter," he said.

These lovely plants could follow a spring show of tulips or other spring bulbs that bloom before the shade takes over: I guarantee the walk to the front door will be slower while visitors admire the colors and forms of caladiums if you use this idea along your entrance path.

Caladiums and Elephant's Ear belong to the Araceae (Arum Family) of large-leaved herbs. They are native to the tropical Americas and are often used as bedding plants, where they can be set out after the danger from frost is over.

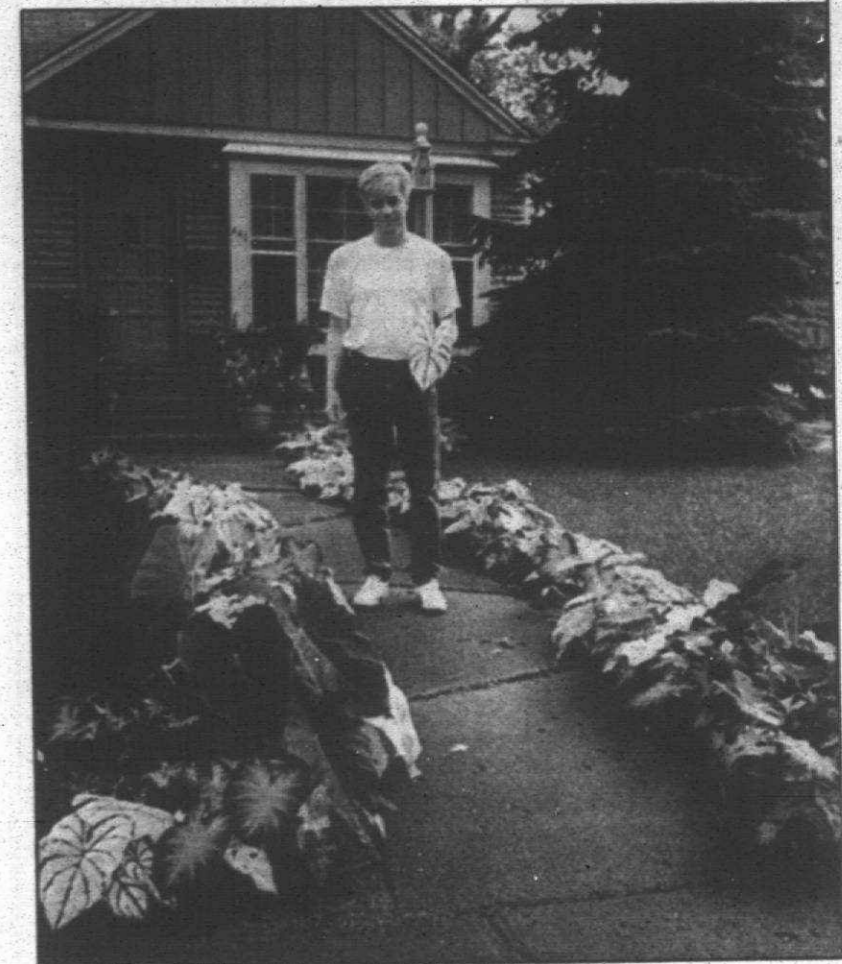
This visit with Harrison was an eye-opener to me and an invitation to you to let me know if you have an extraordinary planting, or know of a neighbor who does. Write to me at The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009, and tell me about special treasures or your discoveries. If we can't visit to see them before winter arrives, there is always next season.

Share a row

Share a Row for the Hungry, sponsored by the Garden Writers Association of America, is still going strong. I wrote about this in May and want to remind you that extra produce can be given to, in Oakland County: Food Bank of Oakland County, (810) 332-1373; The Lighthouse, Pontiac, (810) 335-2462; Neighborhood House, Rochester, (810) 651-5836; and in Wayne County: Hunger Action Coalition, (313) 963-7788. For other locations, call Second Harvest, in Chicago, (312) 263-2303.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- For best selection, buy bulbs now; store at room temperatures until ready to plant.
- When you visit Cranbrook Gardens, stop in the greenhouse to buy plants 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- Watch mum foliage; if it looks wilted, water.
- Start fall garden cleanup.



MARTY FIGLEY

Colossal caladiums: Caladiums line the sidewalk of Barry Harrison's home.

■ Put cole crops plants in the garden for late fall and winter harvest.

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. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

UM holds gardeners' sale

Mums, trees, shrubs, peonies, poppies, wildflowers, grasses and bulbs are among the unusual plants being offered at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens Friends annual Fall Gardener's Sale fund-raiser, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 16-17, at the gardens.

Patrons attending can choose from more than 185 robust, hardy mums and several unusual and sought-after landscape trees and shrubs that can be planted now.

Admission is free, and there is plenty of free parking on site. Refreshments will be available for a fee. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Take US-23 north to Geddes Road. Head east on Geddes Road to Dixboro Road. Turn left onto Dixboro Road and go 2 1/4 miles north. For more information, call (313) 998-7061.

Among the special items being offered will be the showy Yellow Magnolia

(Magnolia x "Elizabeth"). The neat growth habit, medium rate of growth and pyramidal shape make this a landscape gem. Another special offering to this year's sale will be the Big Bluestem (Andropogon gerardii). This colorful, prairie native grass grows five to six feet tall and is spectacular after the first frost when the grass turns light red.

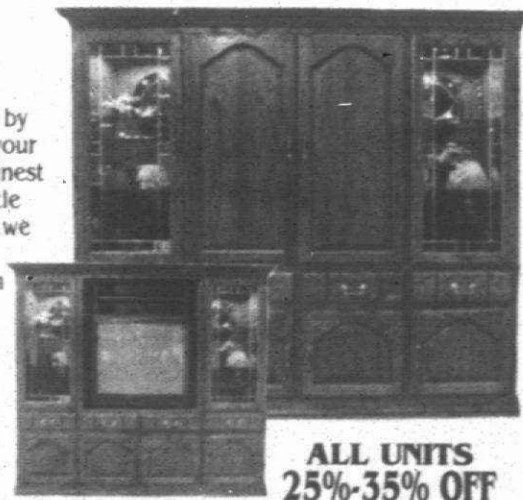
An assortment of barefoot dormant early spring wildflowers that are better suited to a fall planting will also be available. Several hundred choice perennials will be offered including hardy chrysanthemums, ornamental grasses, daylilies, hosta and poppies. The assortment and variety of bulbs include daffodils, tulip, crocus and hyacinth.

The selection on some plant quantities may be limited, and shoppers may want to come early to be assured of their first choice. A Members' Sale will take place 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

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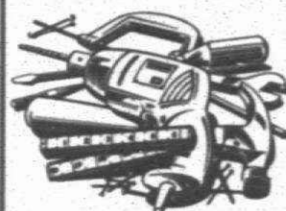


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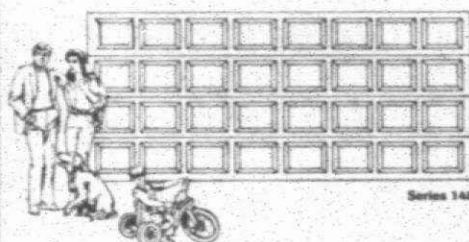
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clashed and occasionally coalesced within its shifting borders.

This variety means something of interest to almost everyone, including author William Hare. Former lawyer and journalist, Hare's travels to the Middle East inspired a book about that area entitled "Struggle for the Holy Land" (Madison Books, 1995, \$29.95). In this comprehensive and fully documented work, Hare explores the origins of conflict between Arabs and Jews by tracing the evolution of these two Semitic groups from biblical times to the creation of Islam, and finally, to the emer-

gence of Zionism and the State of Israel.

Students of that region may wonder how "Struggle" differs from other books on the same topic. Legal training and an unbiased perspective (Hare is neither Jewish nor of Arab descent) have enabled the author to examine both sides of the conflict dispassionately. His work provides what Ethan Bronner of The Boston Globe finds woefully lacking in recent publications by Shimon Peres ("Battling for Peace") and Hana Ashrawi ("This Side of Peace"), namely, "some points of intersection," an understanding of the other side's point of view.

Convinced that history is best told through the achievements of prominent individuals, the author focuses on leaders who helped mold the spiritual and political climate of the region: Mohammed, T.E. Lawrence, Theodor Herzl, David Ben-Gurion, Chaim Weizmann, Ernest Bevin and Yassir Arafat, to name only a few.

As the story unfolds, told in Hare's

See LITTMANN, 15D

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INVITING IDEAS

Before you toss, dress your salad

RUTH MOSSOK
JOHNSTON

enjoyed vegetables as vegetables, with little concern over how to "dress them up."

In the '50s, salad was an accompaniment, or maybe a first course among some. In the '90s it is not only main course material, it may be void of greens and based with rice, pasta, exotic fruits, or spicy beef. I remember the days when salads were just salads and the big four dressings were — French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese and Italian. The explosion of multi-flavors for greenery seemed to hit after the "Ranch Dressing Craze." Well, it seems "Ranch" has stood the test of time — it still appears as a principle option on every salad bar.

Grocery stores, specialty food shops, and even discount department stores have a multitude of salad dressing choices. From every exotic oil imaginable to no-fat products laden with every herb in the book — all lined up like a casting call, and waiting for direction. Some of those no-fat dressings really scare me — I love the concept, it's what's in them that has me worried.

I must admit, while I do have parties with salad themes, the shelves of my refrigerator have never been graced with prepared bottled dressings. I just prefer to make my own.

Have a party using salads as your theme — it's fun and simple. Incorporate different types of salad — some with chunky vegetables, some with pasta and julienne strip veggies. Try a flavored pasta with a whimsical shape, mushrooms and paper thin veal with a light pesto based dressing, or a fruit, nut and poached tuna or chicken with mango yogurt topping. Make a salad with crunchy unusual rice — wild or Wehani, or couscous.

SPICY THAI BEEF SALAD

- 1 boneless beef top sirloin steak cut 1-inch thick (approximately 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1/2 medium red onion, cut into thin wedges
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 4 cups torn mixed salad greens or thinly sliced nappa cabbage
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped peanuts
- Dressing:
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Today's salads come dressed in as many flavors as Baskin-Robbins. Years ago they would say — "As many as Carter's has pills." What does this generation know of Carter's? Bucolic America of yesteryear knew Carter's and they also knew that they

- 2 teaspoons dark sesame oil
- 1 green serrano chili pepper, seeded, finely chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed

Place beef steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil approximately 16-18 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once. Let stand 10 minutes. Trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into slices. Into medium bowl, combine beef, onion and cilantro.

In small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients. Pour over beef mixture; toss to coat.

To serve, arrange salad greens on serving platter; top with beef mixture. Sprinkle with peanuts. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from Beef Industry Council.

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

- 2 anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon tarragon wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons chives, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
- 5 tablespoons yogurt or heavy strained yogurt (Leban)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

In a bowl mash the anchovies to paste consistency — add garlic and mayonnaise. Stir in the lemon juice and vinegar. Add the chives and parsley. Whisk in yogurt and add salt and pepper to taste. Yield 1 1/4 cups

Serve with cold potatoes, fish, shellfish or vegetables.

APPLE WASABI MAYONNAISE

- 2 large McIntosh apples, peeled and chopped into 1/2-inch dice
- 1/4 cup white table wine
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- Wasabi (Asian horseradish)
- Sea salt and white pepper to taste

Over medium high heat — cook apples gently with white wine in a covered non-reactive pan until soft. Press the mixture through a food mill or lightly process in a food processor using the steel blade on pulse. Return the fruit puree to the pan and simmer gently over low heat, stirring constantly. When the fruit mixture appears to have absorbed the excess liquid, remove from the heat and let cool completely.

Whisk the apple puree by hand, into the mayonnaise and add the Wasabi, salt and pepper to taste. Makes 1 1/4 cups. This dressing is delicious on shredded cabbage and cold potatoes. It's also a good match with poached chicken. Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1902.

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Ann Arbors sets tour of Old West Side Homes

The 23rd annual Old West Side Homes Tour will take place noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in Ann Arbor.

Music by the Over-the-Hill River Ramblers and a free shuttle bus will be featured. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 the day of the tour. No children under age 12. Guests will be asked to remove their shoes before entering the homes.

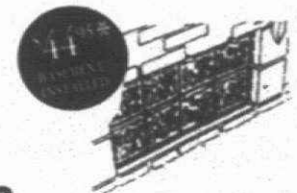
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This year's tour features six houses and the Antique Marketplace.

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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Wicker will work with any setting



NAOMI STONE LEVY

There is a whole, wide, wonderful world of interiors out there that can be aided and abetted by including wicker furnishings. Wicker no longer is confined to porches and sunrooms. It can add sophistication to any room, as well as charm to a country-inspired background.

Wicker is available at almost any price level. Visit the huge import showrooms and you will find stacks of modestly priced tables, chairs, sofas, lamps and other accessory bits and pieces. Arrange your room, of course laid out in a pre-planned assemblage. Not the best plan of attack!

At the outset you should think of (1) color, (2) comfort and of course my battle cry (3) quality. When I mention color or I am thinking of natural wicker, other stains, black or white lacquer or painted in a vast variety of gorgeous colors. Arriving at your ultimate choice will involve decisions about fabrics. Always keep in mind that because of the unstable weave of wicker, chips of paint are bound to occur as the furniture "gives." This doesn't minimize its intrinsic beauty, perhaps it even enhances it.

Comfort may be compromised by too many pieces of wicker seating furniture, without an upholstered deck. Why not create a mix? A lounge chair and ottoman of spring construction does no harm to your overall wicker look. You may not even be aware of its presence. You WILL be aware and grateful of the added comfort.

Quality in wicker has no limitations. Your interior designer knows of handsome designs and sturdy construction not to be viewed at the import showrooms. These may be more sophisticated in character, more classic in design; not curliques or cute. Investigate.

Sisal carpeting has just come into its own and is unsurpassed as the right accompaniment to wicker. It is now available in an array of textures and natural coloring. There are sewn on incredible borders, mitered at the four corners to resemble an antique Oriental rug.

Locating several antique objects of wicker should prove aesthetically pleasing. If you are lucky enough to secure old wicker it will undoubtedly date from the 1890s. It will have a Victorian flavor and be very charming, but not truly mixable with more modern furnishings. It will most likely be painted white.

I think of fret-work as an awesome ally to wicker, to be used in combination with it. The geometrics of fret-work look handsome in black lacquer. There is a new grouping of wicker that consists of stalks of bamboo artfully bound

■ **Locating several antique objects of wicker should prove aesthetically pleasing. If you are lucky enough to secure old wicker it will undoubtedly date from the 1890s.**

together with rawhide. These columns are endowed with the architectural look attuned to contemporary.

A rattan coffee table base with a thick glass top becomes a fabulous centerpiece for a furniture grouping. Likewise an endtable. DON'T SKIMP on the thickness of the top. Nothing bespeaks lack of quality as does quarter-inch or half-inch glass. Never use less than three-quarter-inch thickness; one inch is worthy of the additional cost.

A dining or games table should have a wicker base. Several of the possibilities include the shape of an X or of a drum. And the inevitable glass top — the better to view the base.

Herein lies the success of your wicker room. FABRICS. A tasteful printed chintz is particularly appropriate to the aforementioned selections. I recently used wicker painted a glossy deep forest green. The leaves of the print harmonized exquisitely with the paint. It set an incredible and subtle combination. Added to this were fresh green plants in a corner, never fakes. The plants were in clay pots and saucers to add to the natural look of the room.

In direct antithesis I worked another room; painted the wicker white, and combined it with the sole colors of a lovely gray and white print, also combined in a "garden room" atmosphere — lots of sunshine, and clay pots.

I can envisage the beige beauty of natural wicker with a small black and beige plaid, a black and beige soft chenille tweed on all of the upholstered sofas and chairs, and lots of black pillows tossed into the mix. All three schemes so different from one another, each with its own personality.

Tiny repeat prints that coordinate with the coloring of the larger prints can find their niche in any of these schemes. Additionally there are luxurious textured fabrics that are tasteful, harmonious and quietly elegant. Glorious coloring is essential to the outcome of this wicker project.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Littmann from page 12D

excellent narrative style, we come to understand the pride, yearnings and frustrations that motivate the actions of both peoples. "Struggle" impresses us more with the similarities between the Jews and the Arabs than with their differences. On the eve of World War I, both groups were subject to foreign rule, both felt intense national pride over a once powerful past, and both yearned for freedom and self-determination in their own country.

Furthermore, Jews and Arabs alike were the object of promises made by the British government regarding the same territory in the Middle East. Zionists wanted to return to their homeland, from which they had been repeatedly expelled by foreign invaders. A more urgent need was to escape persecution in nations that regarded them as outsiders. Arabs, on the other hand, claimed they had occupied Israel (then Palestine) from the seventh to the 12th century, their sovereignty abrogated by Turkish rule.

The British, writes Hare, became "political contortionists." Welcoming revolt against the Turks, they assured Arab leaders that their struggle would be rewarded with political freedom. Yet at the same time, the Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916 sought to divide the Ottoman Empire into British, French and even Russian spheres of influence. A year later, the Balfour Declaration supported Jewish aspirations for a homeland in Palestine. Painfully aware

of the gulf between British promises and their realization, T.E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) writes in his autobiography: "In our two years' partnership under fire they (the Arabs) grew accustomed to believing me and to think my Government, like myself, sincere. In this hope, they performed some fine things, but, of course, instead of being proud of what we did together, I was continually and bitterly ashamed."

Commenting on the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, Hare writes, "So here we have it, two groups convinced that they were ultimately moving toward nationhood in Palestine while nothing was being done by the leading powers to reconcile these sharply disparate views of the future of Palestine."

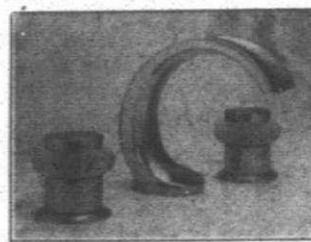
"Struggle for the Holy Land" is informative and articulate, a compassionate but unbiased look at both sides of the argument.

William Hare will sign his book 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Barnes and Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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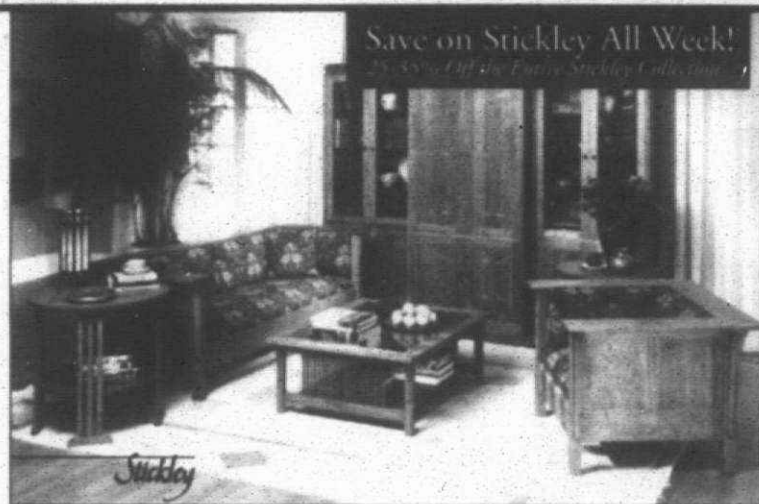
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MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Honored as leader



Howard Novetsky

Howard Novetsky, a sales associate with ERA Rymal Symes Realtors in West Bloomfield, has received national recognition from Electronic Realty Associates L.P. for team leadership.

"Customer satisfaction is the single most important factor for real estate success," Novetsky said. "I always put my customers first and, in turn, was able to reach my sales goals."

Thomas earns RRC



Karen Thomas

Karen Thomas, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in West Bloomfield, has earned Referral and Relocation Certification (RRC) through the National Association of Realtors.

Thomas sells new and existing houses in western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Skarb promoted



Mary Skarb

Mary Skarb has been promoted to foreclosure assistant at Ralph R. Roberts Real Estate.

Her division helps southeastern Oakland County families facing foreclosure become aware of the options available to save their houses.

Skarb's duties will include extensive research, correspondence with homeowners facing foreclosure and insurance and title work for acquired property.

Hill joins Kahn

Eric J. Hill, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has joined Albert Kahn Associates as a managing director to lead redevelopment of Detroit and urban areas across the country.

Hill, an adjunct professor of architecture at the University of Michigan, previously was chief operating officer at Rossetti Associates Architects in Birmingham.

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Relocating:
A smooth move requires a plan and patience.

Moving day doesn't have to be scary

BY JILL HOCKMAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Don't pack your dishes in garbage bags. Don't forget to pick up your dry cleaning.

And before the loaded truck leaves your home on moving day, check every room, closet and cupboard for possessions that were left behind.

These are just a few of the moving tips offered by professionals who work every day with families moving to new homes.

Everybody who's moved from one house to another has a humorous — or tragic — moving story. But professional movers and moving truck renters have hundreds of them.

There was the man who paid \$900 to rent a heated van to move his plants cross-country.

Then there's the story about the moving company whose truck had to negotiate the length of a muddy, unpaved driveway to deliver a load to a recently constructed house (the customer was charged extra).

And one family that was running behind actually dumped dishes into a garbage bag. (The moving company refused to move it).

Most families move during the summer months between Memorial and Labor Day, moving companies say. And by following some simple tips from professionals in the moving business, families can help make those moves — or any move — more efficient and less painful.

More than 29,000 houses were sold in Oakland and Wayne counties last year, according to Realcomp II Limited, a service that lists houses for six boards of Realtors.

U-Haul's calculations show that the Detroit area was the sixth-most-popular destination among its truck

renters during the first quarter of 1995.

If you were one of those families, you may have some stories of your own. But if you're planning a move, take some advice from the experts.

Most moving companies offer free guides packed with tips on moving. And most moving professionals are happy to share moving stories and hints.

The first step to moving: sell, give or throw away the things you don't need. "Start tossing out right away," said Marlene Olson, relocation coordinator for Reliable Moving/Allied Van Lines in Canton. "Get rid of things you're never going to use again, because you're wasting your money to move it."

If you've planned to give something away, do it before the movers show up. Items can be inadvertently packed, and it's time-consuming and expensive for a moving crew to partially unload a truck to uncover a bureau that was supposed to go to a neighbor.

Next, decide whether to hire a moving company or do it yourself. Professional movers can charge from \$100 to \$5,000 — or even more — depending on the load and move distance, said Bill Phelps, general manager of Palmer Moving and Storage.

Families who move themselves spend about 50 percent less than those who hire professional movers, according to Janet Cooper, public relations manager for U-Haul.

Marc Brouillard, who rents Ryder trucks in Farmington Hills, said some families can save that much even if they hire someone to load and unload their rental truck.

But some do-it-yourselfers cite other reasons for their decisions and are "not necessarily 100 percent economy-

driven," said Cooper of U-Haul. Some people want to take a drive across the country. Others don't trust someone else with their belongings.

In addition to comparing rental truck prices, self-movers should consider whether that truck will be comfortable to drive and ride in, said John Brouillard, who owns Camp-R-Cruise Inc. with his brother, Marc.

It's also smart to compare deck heights, as a truck with a lower deck is often easier to load, said Cooper.

Once they decide on a rental truck, do-it-yourself movers should reserve it at least three weeks in advance, especially if moving at the end of the month, the Brouillards said.

Renters should check if the truck is covered under their insurance and buy more coverage if needed. In most cases, truck rental is not covered by existing insurance.

The photographs of dinged, dented and torn-apart rental trucks that are posted on the wall at Camp-R-Cruise prove that accidents do happen. That's why the Brouillards display the photographs.

Families who want someone else to do most of the work should ask for price estimates from several professional movers. Most large moving companies set their prices the same way but offer different discount rates.

For local moves, customers are charged by the hour. For other moves, the rates, which are set by the federal government, are based on the weight of the shipment and the distance of the move. Companies can then offer a discount of that rate.

Special services such as packing and extra stair flights are also factored into the moving price. Price estimates are usually calculated at the house by a moving company representative.

When comparing moving companies,

customers should ask about the company's insurance, said Tony Lanzilotti, the manager at Two Men And A Truck moving company in Southfield.

Some companies offer low rates because they're not insured, and if a mover drops a television set down the stairs, the customer is responsible for replacing it.

"Everybody knows accidents happen," Lanzilotti said.

Customers should also check on their moving crew's experience and accident claim ratios, said Phelps.

"If I were moving, knowing what I know, I would want to know about who's coming out," he said.

Moving companies keep statistical accident records on their drivers, and rate them 1 through 6. Customers should ask for a driver with a 1, 2 or 3 accident rating, he said.

Phelps said customers can book professional moves on relatively short notice during the winter, but summer moves should be booked three weeks to one month in advance.

A little common sense can eliminate most moving-day mishaps.

Families should be around the house to answer any questions that the movers may have while packing, loading or unloading, Phelps said. "We have an expectation that you're going to be there to assist," he said.

Another tip: Keep your schedule open and flexible on moving and packing days. If you're having professionals pack your belongings, don't plan a going-away party at your house on the night before you leave — the movers may still be packing.

And don't schedule a 3 p.m. flight to your new hometown on moving day — the truck may not yet be loaded.

"Prepare for it to be longer than you expected. Build some leeway into your schedule," Phelps said.

Satellite dish antenna has to go, court rules

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q: Do you have any recent cases around the country in regard to satellite dishes in terms of the authority of the association to enforce a prohibition on them?

A: In a recent Florida Court of Appeals decision decided in May 1995, the court ordered a homeowner to remove his backyard satellite dish.

The homeowner's dish antenna was approved by a master association before he bought his property.

However, once he moved into his expensive house, the subdivision association — of which he was a member — ordered him to remove the dish.

He argued that the backyard dish was covered with patio-umbrella fabric and hidden behind a 12-foot-high hedge. He also claimed that the master association had greater authority.

The court in Florida rejected his arguments and required him to remove the dish and pay the association \$30,000 in legal fees.

Q: A year ago I bought a detached condominium and have been leasing it out. The association decided to build a big pool in the back of the condominiums so that they could pump water for grass sprinkling, instead of paying high water bills. There was a vote, and the people agreed to do so.

However, after that, without notice, they built a small building as a power house, etc. They built it at the end of my lot, and it turned out to be an eyesore. The association has told me that I have nothing to say about the matter and built it anyway. Apparently they did not like the fact that I was leasing my unit. I am wondering if I have any legal say as to this matter, especially since I think that there was no need for this building.

A: It appears that the condominium made a structural capital improvement to the condominium project.

To the extent that the structural capital improvement interferes with your use and enjoyment of your unit, you may have recourse against the association.

The association may have had a responsibility to

seek the approval of the co-owners on the construction of the building, particularly if they needed to specially assess for its construction. Moreover, to the extent that the construction of the building materially alters the architectural integrity of the condominium, you may also have had a say so in the building, assuming it was justified in the first instance to be constructed.

Your best recourse, of course, was before the building was constructed when you should have sought legal counsel to apprise you of your legal rights.

It may be extremely difficult now to get rid of the building, but you may have a claim for damages, depending upon the circumstances, as well as what your documents provide for in this situation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



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| <p>State Broker Ripley Blvd. N. Michigan 356-0148</p> | <p align="center">HOWELL SCHOOLS</p> <p>Beautiful 1 acre lot in quiet country sub. Rolling, good park, some trees Underground utilities, cable, paved road. Good X-way access. Serious inquiries only. (517) 546-1722</p> | <p>selling privs. much more \$6m up to 313-829-</p> <p>ROSELAND PARK: 12 Mile/Woodward 6 lots - together or separate (810) 247-4264</p> |
|--|--|--|



400 Apartments/Unfurnished

100 Unfurnished

FARMINGTON HILLS
 1500 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 gantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom
 townhomes (furnished/unfurnished), 2 1/2
 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2
 attached garage.
2 YEAR LEASES ONLY

100 Unfurnished

FARMINGTON HILLS
 RENT FROM \$1,025
 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom town-
 homes; 2 1/2 baths, spacious master
 bedroom suite, Washer/dryer, blinds
 & covered parking.

100 Unfurnished

FARMINGTON MANOR
 5 DAYS FREE RENT
 from shipping & handling
 \$6.10 bedroom, \$410-540

COVINGTON CLUB
1 MILE & MIDDLEBELT
810-851-2730

THURGOOD
HALSTED & 111 MILE
(810) 473-1127

FARMINGTON
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms
Furnished. Fr. real
Clean. Great Community
RENT FROM \$535

GARDEN CITY AREA - W
desert. Spacious 1 bedroom

WARRINGTON HILLS - Spacious 2
broom Apt. 2 bath w/health club.
ol. security gate \$809 mo. f/mos.
see Call (810) 478-4177

Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mi.
Merrillsburg, Pa.
VILLAGE OAKS
(810) 474-1305

3 bdrms w/valley view
occupancy Many amenities
more information 313-34

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom
disoned, quiet building, off 8
parking \$445 per mo. No
313-34

WILMINGTON

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths—Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood.

Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and

Birmingham/Southside,
9 Mile Road • 1 1/2 miles
west of Farmington Road.
Washers and Dryers in many apartments
A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

Available
uses Available
75 • 1-94 • 1-96
ist east of I-275
Sun. 11-4

green hill
APARTMENTS

call today
(810) 478-4

81-3891

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Detroit

62 Yrs & Better, Handicapped or Disabled?

Affordable and lovely. Now accepting applications. Rent based on income. Must meet HUD guidelines. Heat and utilities included.

LARGE 2 BEDROOMS

BOWIN PLACE

15400 W. Seven Mile Rd. Detroit (313) 345-4249

For The Hearing Impaired TDD (313) 345-1267 Mon-Fri. 1-4pm

Equal Housing Opportunity

GARDEN CITY

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Central Air
- Intercom System
- Garbage Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

From \$420 monthly

GARDEN CITY TERRACE (313) 322-0480

JOY ROAD - 20830, just E of Telegraph. Large, extra clean studio, carpeting, \$315. Secured parking available. Call between 4-7pm & 1-4pm Sat & Sun. 313-273-9396

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

HOT!

COME in and cool off - at WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS. We've got the Central Air on and the pools are open. COLD? Warm up in our weight room or take a step into our sauna. We'll make you feel like you're on vacation 365 days a year. Call for more details! 313-459-6600

LIVONIA - Clean small 2 bedroom. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator \$300. • utilities. Security deposit no. 810-477-1769.

LIVONIA'S BEST VALUE

Woodridge Apartments

1 & 2 bedrooms

Starting at \$590

Call now! 810-477-6448

CLEAN OUT The Attic. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale!

Call 313-591-0900

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Madison Heights

SUMMER SPECIAL

Concord Towers

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes:

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carpet
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Sprinkler system
- FRM \$445

1-75 and 14 Mile

Next to Abbey Theater 589-3355

MILFORD 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Starting at \$500. Central air, fully carpeted & walking distance to schools & town. Call (810) 684-0841.

NORTH DEARBORN

HGTS. 2 bedroom, air, dishwasher, carpeting, blinds. No pets. \$485 (313) 585-8093

NORTHVILLE

THE TREE TOPS

Excellent opportunity for a select few.

Contemporary Eurostyle throughout including hi-tech kitchen, open floor plan, track lighting, individual washer/dryers, and more.

1 Bedroom from \$650
1 Bedroom W/Den from \$725

Includes HEAT & Carpet. 12 month lease. EMO.

For your personal appointment, please call:

THE BENECKE GROUP (810) 347-1690

OLDE REDFORD - 2 bedroom townhouse, appliances, heat, water, cable, basement. \$460 plus security. Call (313) 981-1792

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Madison Heights

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

Call for Super Special On First Months Rent

8 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 Bedroom Apts.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

Pet Section Available

Small pets only

1 Bedroom Apts. from \$475
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

1 Bedroom Apts. \$480
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland
585-0580

HARLO APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$480
Warren, MI
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite Oak Tech Center
939-2340

NOVI - Huge 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Novi's best value from only \$560! EHO
Tree Top Meadows (810) 348-9590

OLD REDFORD - 1 bedroom. Heat, appliances included. Hardwood floors. Call OK. Has character. \$335/mo. (313) 538-8347

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ROYAL OAK 1 & 2 bedroom upper flat cozy brick Tudor. Appliances, garage. No smoke, no pets. Available Oct 1st. \$500 a month. 313-453-1453

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air, year lease. No pets. \$450 month plus gas & electric. Call 6pm-9pm (313) 453-0215

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS
STARTING FROM \$470.
Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances
Walk-In Closets, 1 Tr. Lease
Heat & Water Included
Call Mon-Sat, 10-6
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HILLCREST CLUB

\$200 Security Deposit

Suites from \$510

Heat Included

• Park Setting
• Dishwashers
• Picnic Area
• Pool

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S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Hagerty
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Great Apartments

Great Location

Great Rates!!!

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Twin Arbor Apts.

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FREE HEAT, clean quiet building.
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system.
Attended gatehouse.
RENT FROM \$450
Telephone 1/2 mile S. of I-96
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REDFORD TWP. 7 Mile W. of Beech Daly. Private entrance. Non-smoker preferred. \$75 wky. Call after 6pm. 313-538-9314

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2 bedroom townhomes

Save over \$500

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PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom upper flat cozy brick Tudor. Appliances, garage. No smoke, no pets. Available Oct 1st. \$500 a month. 313-453-1453

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STARTING FROM \$470.
Swimming Pool, Air, All Appliances
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PLYMOUTH CANTON

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\$200 Security Deposit

Suites from \$510

Heat Included

• Park Setting
• Dishwashers
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Great Location

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Twin Arbor Apts.

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FREE HEAT, clean quiet building.
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system.
Attended gatehouse.
RENT FROM \$450
Telephone 1/2 mile S. of I-96
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• Washer/Dryer in each unit
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1 BEDROOM

QUIET COMMUNITY
CHARMING PARK-LIKE SETTING

• Verticals, Pool
• Walk to Shopping
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Central Air & Heating

Starting at \$525

Off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block west of Sheldon (next to Big Boy)

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BEAUTIFUL, Lots Park Manor has a spacious 1 bedroom for \$505. Heat, water, blinds, pool and storage included. Please call 313-255-0932

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from

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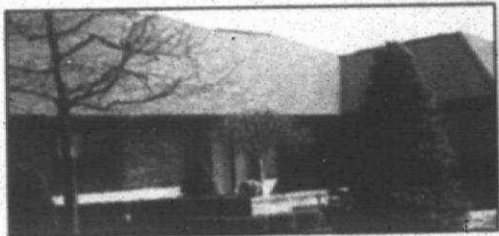
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66th
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NORTHVILLE

ENJOY THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE in this Premier Condo Ranch home. Offering 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. (25x25 bedroom in lower level is now a game room.) Tiered decks descend to its own dock on lovely lake.

\$398,000 (23C-00720) 313-455-7000



NORTHVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 41825 Waterfall. Lakes of Northville Bbeauty! 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, security system, light and bright family room with french doors, plus more, all sitting on a lovely treed lot.

\$275,000 (WAT) 810-348-6430



PLYMOUTH

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Stands in a setting of meadows, valleys & ponds. 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling. Master bedroom with relaxing bath, walk-in closet. Family room, library, dining room. Side entry garage. MORE!

\$269,500 (23Q-48567) 313-455-7000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

WORLD CLASS HOME. Large 4 bedroom Quad with international flair. Imported tiles, custom marble, Oak parquet floors, quality built-ins. Exercise/weight room, you won't believe it!

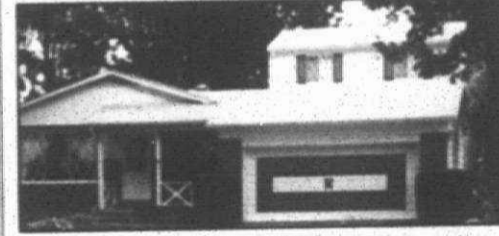
\$199,900 (G25577) 313-261-0700



WAYNE

FIT FOR ROYALTY is this 5 bedroom, 2 full baths & 2 half baths. Master bedroom with fireplace and balcony. 2 sun rooms, wet bar, alarm system, inground pool surrounded by lovely landscaping.

\$182,900 (23C-35011) 313-455-7000



PLYMOUTH

WONDERFUL LAKE POINTE This beautiful home is on a gorgeous large treed lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement & attached garage. HURRY!

\$159,900 (23H-42365) 313-455-7000



CANTON

HURRY! HURRY! to this '87 built 3 bedroom Colonial in popular subdivision. Family room, fireplace, master bedroom with walk in closet & dressing area.

\$148,500 (23S-00672) 313-455-7000

We've been successful for over 65 years and growing faster than ever. With that many years of experience in this market we have the knowledge to get your home sold. To sell your home quickly at the best price, call 1-800-521-0508, or your neighborhood Real Estate One office.

Michigan's most successful seller of homes



ADRIAN

OH-MY-DEER! Country Charming with City Convenience; 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths; All on over 8 acres! Huge rooms; 2 1/2 car garage; lovely open floor plan; your very own pond. Minutes from downtown off Treat Rd.

\$165,000 (S542) 313-326-2000



WESTLAND

CHOICE EXECUTIVE SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD for this 3 bedroom; 2 bath quad; large lot. Gourmet kitchen with island work area & pot-belly stove. Family room with fireplace; 2 car attached garage.

\$149,900 (S344) 313-326-2000



NOVI

READY & WAITING IS THIS 3 bedroom, Ranch with open floor plan. Nice sized kitchen with eating area. Appliances stay. Large utility room with ample storage, 2 car attached garage. Florida room overlooks lovely yard.

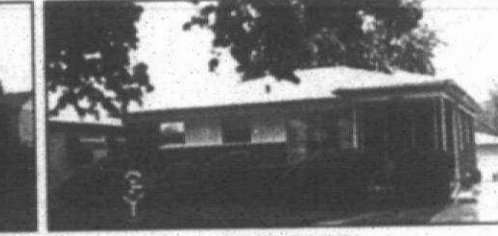
\$121,900 (23M-23920) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA

PRICED TO SELL IS THIS prime Bungalow. All brick & aluminum with breezeway & attached 2 1/2 car garage. 1 bath +2 half baths. 1st floor laundry. This home sits on 1 1/2 lots. Circle driveway. Home Warranty offered.

\$79,999 (23M-18505) 313-455-7000



REDFORD

BRICK! BRICK! RANCH. What a buy for south Redford. Maintenance-free exterior. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, country lot (50x220). Many updates, newer furnace, carpet, roof, central air.

\$84,900 (E24209) 313-261-0700

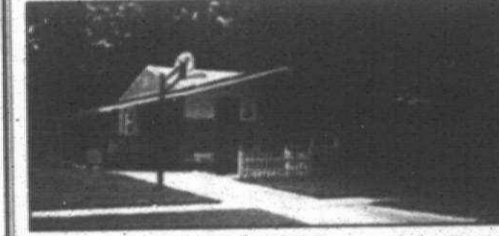


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- Mapping of listed & sold properties in your area
- Value charts for your specific home.
- Expected market time.
- Asking price versus sale price in your area.
- Sale price per square foot.

And much more!
Call: 810-477-1111



LIVONIA

NEW ON MARKET! Three bedroom, two bath brick ranch in "hot" Rosedale subdivision. Full basement, new patio, hardwood floors, large double lot, plenty of privacy. Won't last long!

\$106,900 (T9391) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA

BRICK RANCH WITH FINISHED BASEMENT. Excellent location. 2 full baths, central air, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car detached garage.

\$105,000 (ELM) 810-477-1111



LIVONIA

DOUBLE LOT & LOCATION! Builders (note) can be split for 2 new homes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath aluminum ranch has many updates including kitchen, both baths, dining room & newer roof. Walk to city services.

\$102,900 (S15410) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND

WALK TO THE PARK Why not? It's in the backyard! Imagine living in this great brick home with 3 bedrooms and an office. Very clean and spacious for only

\$92,900 (W32762) 313-261-0700



REDFORD

NEW ON MARKET. Classic style bungalow with loads of space and possibilities. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, full basement, be first to see it!

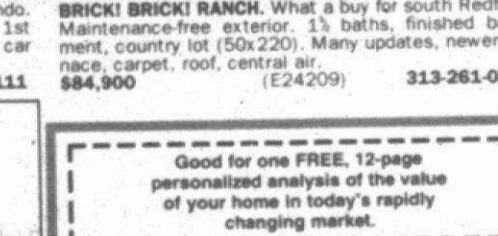
\$55,900 (K19975) 313-261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS

WOODED VIEW. Quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo. Very clean & neutral. Excellent kitchen appliances. 1st floor laundry plus full private basement. Covered 2 car parking. Low association fee.

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REDFORD

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General Sales Manager



500 Help Wanted General

RETAIL - Full & part-time positions available at The Learning Tree in Novi. Please call Grop. (810) 344-0130

GET ON THE STORE MANAGEMENT FAST TRACK.

Looking for a promising future in retail management? Come talk to us at Arbor. We're looking for people with experience in retail or grocery management who want to get on the fast track to success at Arbor Drugs - one of the fastest growing retailers in the area, and the largest drug store chain in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Right now, we're seeking qualified Store Manager candidates to begin as an Assistant Store Manager. We offer on-the-job training and a solid promotional path. Which means, based upon your skills and abilities, you can quickly advance to Store Manager in a multi-million-dollar Arbor Drug Store.

If you have retail, fast-food or grocery management experience, get your career moving again. Send your resume to ARBOR DRUGS, ATTN: H.R. P.O. BOX 7034, TROY, MI 48067. OR FAX TO: (810) 637-1669. Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN THE SALES STAFF AT BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI AND GOLF

Bavarian Village is looking for some of the best sales staff to sell ski equipment and clothing in one of the nation's finest ski shops.

• Full time/Seasonal
• We can fit your schedule
• Competitive wages
• If you like skiing and retail, and think you'd be a good sales person, we'd like to talk to you. Applications are being accepted NOW! Immediate openings.

Bavarian Village Ski & Golf
Bloomfield Hills, 2540 Woodward at Square Lake Road, 101 Townsend corner of Pierce
Novi Town Center, South of I-96 on New Road
Farmington Hills, 27847 Orchard Lake Road at 12 Mile
Dearborn Heights, 26212 Ford Road, 1.1 miles west of Telegraph

RETAIL MAMMOTH VIDEO - is growing & we are looking for the right people to start our new super stores. We need quality managers & assistant managers to join our expanding video store chain. We offer competitive wages, full benefits, and a great career opportunity. Video background a plus. Please send resume with wage expectations to Mammoth Video, 26000 Hilderbrand, Romulus, MI 48174.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Downtown Birmingham. Full/part time. Benefits. (810) 258-9574

RETAIL MANAGER
needed for the Green Tree. A strong retail store at Tel-Twelve Mall. Heavy retail & management experience preferred. Responsibilities for scheduling, buying, display & some bookkeeping. Must have initiative & a great attitude. Nice environment. Benefits. Resume to PO Box 186, Southfield, MI 48037

RETAIL POSITION
Full or part time for dependable person. Experience in retail store helpful. Bed N' Stead, 470 Forest, downtown Plymouth. 313-455-7380

RETAIL SALES ASSISTANT MANAGER
KITCHEN GLAMOR
Novi Town Center
To join our team, call for an appointment. (313) 537-1300

RETAIL SALES
For part & full time. Full & part time. Apply at Party Store, 1056 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

RETAIL SALES \$7 AN HR.
Heater's, the leader in china & glassware, is looking for experienced sales staff.
Troy Kathy (810) 589-1433
Dearborn, Colleen (313) 274-6220
W. Bloomfield, Susan (810) 737-8080

THE SKI AUTHORITY
The Sports Authority Ski Department will be opening in September in Madison Heights, Livonia, Waterford, Clinton Township, Uxiah, Dearborn and Taylor.

Full time and part time positions available. If you like skiing and retail, we'd like to tell you more about this fun selling opportunity.

• Department Managers
• Full Time Seasonal (Sept-Mar)
• Part Time
• Competitive Wages
• Flexible Scheduling
• Drug Free Environment

Applications are being accepted NOW at:

THE SKI AUTHORITY
1985 Ring Drive
Troy, MI 48063
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(810) 589-9090

ROAD TECH
Full-time radio repair service. FCC/NCB radio repair service with 2-3 years experience. Working knowledge of Motorola, GE, Johnson & Johnson. Reliable transportation, tools, good driving & attendance record a must. Fax resume with salary and work history to: (810) 534-4303.

ROOFER & LABORER
Experienced handymen needed for roofing and labor.
(313) 531-8884

RETAIL
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500 Help Wanted General

ROOFER - Repair & install. Full time for large property management company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. 810-356-1030
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOFERS

Experienced
Last of Work. Payday every Friday! Team up with a WINNER!
Beverly Construction
(810) 537-1025, Mr. Bob

ROOFERS NEEDED

FOR commercial and industrial. Experience preferred but not necessary. Union wages and benefits. (313) 971-2686

ROOFERS WANTED

No experience necessary. Will train. \$7 an hour to start with benefits. (810) 231-3600

ROOFING COMPANY

needs lead off people. No experience necessary. Hard working dependable people only. \$8/hr. (810) 476-6884

ROOFING

Dependable. Experience helpful, not necessary. Will train. (810) 476-4444

ROOFING SUB-CONTRACTORS

must have truck & tools to complete roofing jobs from start to finish. Top dollar pay. (810) 539-3933 or dollar pay. (810) 539-3933

SALAD PREP

Full time position that includes salad prep & parts trays, experience preferred, must be available week-ends, excellent starting wage. Benefits include. The Green Tree, Plymouth. (810) 437-2152

JOE'S PRODUCE

3332 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
• Full time/Seasonal
• We can fit your schedule
• Competitive wages
• If you like retail and food, and think you'd be a good sales person, we'd like to talk to you. Applications are being accepted NOW! Immediate openings.

SALES ASSOCIATES

Offering competitive wage, 3 wage reviews in 1st 6 months. Excellent advancement opportunity. Full time. Apply to: Warren Prescriptions, 401K, tuition reimbursement, pension plan, paid overtime and a wide range of professional growth paths.

• Ordering service parts
• Parts inventory tracking
• Purchase order entry
• Parts receipt/shipment
• Warranty claims administration
• Generating reports

As an industry leader, OIE Systems has the ability to offer challenging positions with a competitive salary. \$40K, tuition reimbursement, pension plan, paid overtime and a wide range of professional growth paths.

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500 Help Wanted General

SERVICE DISPATCHER
OIE Systems has an immediate position available for a Service Dispatcher at its corporate headquarters in Troy. Potential candidates should have a high school diploma and good organizational and interpersonal skills. Customer service experience & computer skills are preferred. Daily activities include:

• Dispatching service calls to Field Service Technicians
• Data entry
• Scheduling
• Report generation
• Customer service
• Contract administration

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500 Help Wanted General

STOCK & DISPLAY
HELP WANTED - full time, produce experience preferred, no late night hrs. Closed all major holidays, benefits include medical, dental & vision; apply in person only
JOE'S PRODUCE
3332 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
(810) 539-3933

STOCKING CREW

OFFICEMAX needs early morning stocking crew. 6am-2:30pm. Part-time. Premium pay. Farmington Hills location. Call Steve. (810) 532-8880

STOCK - Up to \$800 net per month

Afternoon. Mature person preferred. Bill's Market, Plymouth. B.O.B. 313-453-9040

STOCKWAREHOUSE

All shifts full time, benefit. Farmington Hills area. FEE PAID. EMPLOYMENT CENTER AGY (810) 568-1535

STORE MANAGEMENT RETAIL HARDWARE MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

COME JOIN US!
• Excellent wage progression
• Basic 5 days
• Store Mgmt. bonus program
• No relocation
• No business for over 40 years
• Liberal fringe benefits, including dental, health & medical, employee discount PLUS stock ownership, profit sharing, 401K, tuition reimbursement, pension plan, paid overtime & a wide range of professional growth paths.

If you have experience in management of hardware, points, grocery, discount, automotive, sporting goods, etc., send confidential resume including salary history to:
Attn: Director of Human Resources
23333 Commerce Dr.
Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR

SHIFT Foreman (m/f) wanted for Dearborn, Michigan. Position requires experience with steel and/or fabrication. Play based on experience and salary. Medical, dental & 401K benefits. Apply at: 12500 Arnold, Dearborn, MI (313) 535-2600

Supervisor / Worksite Coordinator

Full-time position supervising activities at several community work sites. Bachelor's degree required to rehabilitation and 2 years experience working in human services field required. Send resume to: Donna Gassio, Services to the Community, 32080 Schoolcraft, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME

12-20 hours per week. \$8 per hour. In by 4:30 AM, Sat. 7:30-9am. \$8 per hour. Please call Amy at (810) 313-4277

SURFACE GRINDER

MUST be able to hold close tolerances, and have own tools. Apply: Benny Gage, 41210 Joy Road, Plymouth. (313) 455-3080

SURFACE GRINDERS

Gage experience. Refined person welcomed. All benefits. Apply at: 313-453-8484, 313-591-6440, 313-427-0900

TALK-TALK-TALK

YAK YAK YAK
If you like to talk on the phone, call us for more information. We are looking for people who can talk on the phone. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Apply at: 313-453-5100

TEACHER ASSISTANT

Lead Teacher position available. Degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education with 12 hours in child development experience required. \$8 to \$10 per hour. Apply: 313-453-8484, 313-591-6440, 313-427-0900

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Lead Teacher position available. Degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education with 12 hours in child development experience required. \$8 to \$10 per hour. Apply: 313-453-8484, 313-591-6440, 313-427-0900

TECHNICIAN

Fast growing beverage company is seeking people with the following qualifications:
• 2+ years production experience
• Industrial electronic ability
• Excellent communication skills
• Competitive wages with full benefits. Apply at: ABSORPTION WATER CO., 8635 GENERAL DR., Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 207-4820 E.O.E.

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

We are seeking a motivated, self-directed mature individual interested in furthering their career in the area of service work. The ideal candidate will have a degree in business or a related field and experience in sales and customer service. Qualified candidates must have:

• An Associate Degree in Fluid Power Technology or equivalent engineering oriented educational background
• 3 to 5 years experience in servicing all types of hydraulic systems and components - piping and tubing
• The ability and knowledge necessary to deal with problems relating to heavy duty hydraulic systems and components at customer facilities
• Experience with P.C. Control troubleshooting a definite plus

This position offers an excellent benefit package, including 401K, funded retirement plan and many work related challenges - working from our Novi, Michigan office.

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PERSONALITY**
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Michigan's largest
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 We are a leader in the industry looking for dynamic and enthusiastic sales representatives. Our sales team in the Northeast consists of:
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ROOFING SPECIALISTS
 ALL TYPES, CL & INS.
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 a professional contractor,
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LAB PUPS: AKC Chocolate, 2 wks.
Shots. Wormed. Southfield area
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 (313) 427-9544 or (313) 534-0913
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NEW HOMES

Fox Creek South offers amenities at affordable price

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Multi-Building and Cook Development, Plymouth firms that have collaborated on several residential projects in recent years, are at it again in Fox Creek South in Canton.

They're offering 42 site condominiums, which range in price from \$163,900 to \$184,900 off Old Haggerty Road between Warren and Ford.

Connor Creek Building also is a partner.

"It's a rural atmosphere, a rural (unpaved) road to get to the project," said Ron Cook, president of Cook Development. "We have treed lots. We have large lots, up to 100 feet. It's close to the freeway, 275, close to M-14."

"We have a very affordable product," said Adriano Paciocco, president of Multi-Building.

"We have amenities in models, and the design concept is what you'd find in half million dollar homes. We have open foyers, trim package, hardwood flooring."

Fox Creek South offers six floor plans and 24 possible exterior elevations.

Standard features in all plans include two-car garage, fireplace, oven, dishwasher and basement.

Upgrades include air conditioning, ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$2,500, and skylights, \$750 apiece.

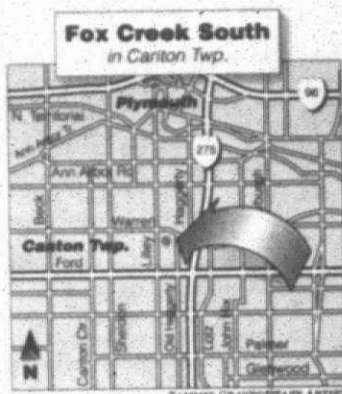
The on-site model, the Monteray, is a traditional colonial of 1,925 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

The two-story foyer leads to an angled staircase. A large planter shelf is over the front door.

The main level offers a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook and family room with fireplace. The first floor laundry off the garage entrance includes a laundry tub. A half bath is just off the foyer.

"Kids can come in from the garage and wash their hands in the laundry room or come around the corner and go to the bathroom without going into the living room," Cook said.

Upstairs, the master bedroom includes walk-in closet, dual sink vanity, shower and cathedral ceiling.



Fox Creek South in Canton Twp.

TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

ing. Three other bedrooms, all with ceiling lights, share a second full bath.

"We've got everything people require," Cook said of the model. Base price is \$173,900.

Other plans range from a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch of 1,625 square feet priced at \$163,900 to a four-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial of 2,250 square feet for \$184,900.

Exterior materials include brick, vinyl and wood accents.

Fox Creek South is serviced by city water, sewers and sidewalks. It's in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The property tax rate is now about \$30.89 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$173,900 house in Fox Creek South would pay about \$2,685 the first year.

The typical buyer, Cook said, would be a second timer either moving up from an existing house or who has built new before. Many will work in the auto industry.

"This is a family neighborhood," Cook said. "There's a lot of kids. Now, it looks like they average two or three kids per house."

Colonials seem to be the most popular plans among visitors, said Debby Dittich, sales rep.

"Most people coming in here have two children," she said. "Colonials are cheaper to build than ranch style homes."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Monteray: The model/sales office at Fox Creek South is a traditional colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

Anthony Cabrera and his fiancée, Joanne Bidigare, are building the Aspen, a four-bedroom colonial. He had previously bought a Cook house with his brother.

"There is probably some of the most generous lot sizes in this price range I've seen in Canton," Cabrera said of Fox Creek South. "You get a lot of square footage for the money."

"It's a nice open floor plan with a loft area," Cabrera said. "The elevation has nice transom windows that give a dramatic look to the outside."

Bill and Kitty Culp bought a Monteray.

"The model was partially done," Bill said. "I liked the design, liked the way it looked. I even liked the workmanship."

The couple, though retired, wanted a four-bedroom house for resale value. They also wanted a lot that backed up to a nature preserve.

"We have amenities in models, and the design concept is what you'd find in half million dollar homes."

Ron Cook

"Everything I looked at was basically what I wanted — just the complete layout," Bill said.

The sales office at Fox Creek South, (313) 844-7144, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thurs.

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New home sales reach 1-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes rose in July for the third straight month to their highest level in more than a year, and analysts predicted lower mortgage rates and steady consumer confidence will continue to strengthen the housing market.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that sales of single-family homes increased 0.4 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 715,000, highest since 722,000 in March 1994. New-home sales in the South were at a 10-year high, more than offsetting weakness elsewhere.

"Buyers and builders are feeling better about things than they did a couple months ago," said David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

While the economy slowed to a standstill this year and recently has shown only mixed signs of improving, the housing market has been a bright spot lately.

Sales in June were 712,000, revised down from an earlier estimate of 728,000 but still 6.1 percent higher than May. Single-family construction had slowed considerably prior to late spring and the turnaround in mortgage rates. Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages were around 9 percent at the beginning of the year before dropping. They averaged 7.61 percent in July, up slightly from 7.53 percent the previous month.

The decline from their peak translates into a savings for home owners of more than \$100 a month in the cost of a \$100,000 loan. Consumer confidence also has been a plus, analysts said.

The Conference Board, a business research group, said Tuesday its monthly gauge of consumer sentiment slipped slightly to 101 in August but remains at a high level. Expectations for the future rose this month, the board said, citing stable, low unemployment and an absence of inflation.

"We should continue to see decent strength in the housing market," said David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, a major source of home financing. "I think it will remain relatively strong as long as mortgage rates remain under 8 percent."

The stock market turned in a mixed performance with the economic reports having little apparent impact. The Dow Jones industrial average, recovering from a decline earlier in the session, gained 14.44 points to close at 4,608.44. Bond prices were little changed.

The Commerce Department said sales of new homes in the South surged 22.5 percent in July to an annual rate of 359,000. But they fell in other parts of the nation, declining 13 percent in the West, to 281,000; 33.3 percent in the Northeast, to 52,000; and 6.8 percent in the Midwest to 123,000.

Despite the recent improvement, sales of new homes during the first seven months of 1995 were down 4 percent from the same period a year ago. At the end of July, the seasonally adjusted estimate of new houses for sale was 348,000, a six-month supply at the current sales rate.

The median price of a new home was \$133,900 in July, unchanged from a month earlier.

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Fleet claims suit meant to embarrass

BOSTON (AP) — Fleet Financial Group officials say a lawsuit filed by mortgage holders in Detroit was meant to embarrass Fleet, which is in the midst of hearings by federal regulators considering its proposed merger with Shawmut Bank.

P. Emery Covington, vice president of Fleet Finance Inc., the bank's mortgage subsidiary, said Saturday that the lawsuit by five low-income Michigan loan recipients was without merit.

The mortgage holders filed suit against Fleet Finance on Friday, "claiming they were misled by independent mortgage brokers into signing costly loans they could not repay."

Terrence Drent, executive director of the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, the Michigan group suing Fleet, testified Saturday before the Federal Reserve Board.

"I urge the Fed to halt the merger until Fleet makes restitution to Michigan homeowners," Drent said. "I'd like them to rewrite the loans to a level the people can afford."

Fleet officials said they stopped buying individual loans from third parties three years ago, after similar lawsuits were filed by borrowers and state officials in Georgia. But the lawsuit covers the period from the mid-1980s through 1992. It claims loan brokers made high-cost loans on Fleet's behalf to hundreds of "naive, older, poorer, more desperate" customers.

The brokers then resold the loans to Fleet's mortgage division and allegedly received kickbacks, in violation of federal truth-in-lending and consumer protection laws. One of the borrowers named in the suit, Leno Jason, received a \$31,600 loan at 18 percent interest and now faces foreclosure.

Fleet Finance has more than 4,200 loans in Michigan.

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On the air

Longtime radio show host excited about new program

BY GREG KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

After 36 years in radio, Valerie Hilsen still can get excited about starting a new program.

"It will be a lot of fun," the Bloomfield Hills resident said. Her new show will be called "Valerie's Casual Singles" and will be broadcast by radio station WPON-AM 1460 with studios.

The show airs 6-7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It's an upbeat, upscale show oriented for singles.

It's not a dating show, but features health, exercise and beauty tips, information on the latest fashions and entertainment.

"We will bring out the best in people," said Hilsen. The show will go on locations, too, visiting various night spots.

"We will have dance contests," Hilsen said. "There are many lonely single people. What we're doing is creating a sense of excitement for them."

Hilsen has been a familiar voice to many listeners for more than three decades. She has had a variety of radio shows over the years, featuring interviews with celebrities playing in local clubs and theaters.

Maurice Chevalier, Sammy Davis Jr., Mae West, Jose Ferrer,

Carol Channing, Florence Henderson and Rock Hudson are just a few of the many people she has interviewed over the years.

She began her career by meeting with a friend who was the public relations director for the Fisher Theatre.

"I said I'd like to meet the stars. He called me back and said 'you're our First Nighter.'"

Hilsen needed a reason to meet the stars, so she went to a local radio station and sold them on the idea of starting an interview program.

That led to a string of shows over the years on small radio stations in Garden City and Mount Clemens. And memories.

She recalled Chevalier: "He was tall, very nice looking and had that continental charm."

Carol Channing had dark hair but a rack full of blond wigs. Hilsen remembered. "Her husband coached me on what to talk about," Channing liked to focus on a single topic, such as fashion.

Hilsen's favorite celebrity? "I liked Vincent Price. We had a lot in common." Both had an interest in art and cooking. "He was very charming," Hilsen said.

Sammy Davis Jr. was another favorite, she said. "He was a very

nice man. He was one of the few people who thanked me for interviewing him," Hilsen said.

Generally, she said, the singers were more difficult to interview than the actors. They seemed more prone to one-word answers.

She also had a special memory of Rock Hudson. "He was so handsome and gregarious."

Unfortunately, when Hilsen met him he was starring in a production of "The 20th Century." And, said Hilsen, "It was a big bomb."

She said to him "You're so handsome, there must have been so many women in your life."

Not many people knew at the time that Hudson was gay. Hudson just replied, "Oh, there have been a couple."

"I used to love to see the stars," Hilsen said. But she never had any aspirations to be one.

"I was on TV," she said. "But you have to be perfect. I've never been that way."

She prefers unrehearsed, off-the-cuff comments. "I work best under the wire," she said.

That kind of spontaneity can make for a lively radio program. Hilsen asks that fans with questions, comments or suggestions call her at (810) 642-2644.

Teachers team up to strengthen humanities

Beginning this fall, a team of 18 teachers and six administrators from local school districts plus six Madonna University faculty members will meet monthly to strengthen the teaching of humanities in public schools.

The project, titled "Bridging the Gap between Knowing and Teaching in the Humanities," has received support from The National Endowment for the Humanities, which will give Madonna University \$172,800.

Among the participating school districts are Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Novi and Grosse Pointe.

"We are all partners in education," said project coordinator Richard Sax in a press release.

"Education is lifelong, and we need to address this as a group," Sax added that Madonna has participated in a related "Professors in the Schools" program which has been conducted over the past two years.

This involved primarily high school instructors and Madonna professors who combined talents to prepare students for college.

"The American Association of Higher Education, the Modern Language Association of America and the NEH have all referred to this program as a national model," he said.

Professional development opportunities for K-12 humanities teachers include 12 humanities colloquia scheduled over the next two years.

This fall, Bert Hornbeck from Bellarmine College will lecture on the Charles Dickens novel "Hard Times," and next March novelist Chaim Potok will read from and discuss his novel, "My Name Is Asher Lev."

Two two-week summer institutes will occur beginning in summer 1996.

"Hearing Other Voices in American Culture: Multiculturalism and What We Teach" will examine the relationship between commonly taught texts and figures in K-12 schools in light of multicultural texts and issues.

The summer 1997 institute, "Hearing Voices Across Borders: Internationalization and What We Teach," will explore texts from different cultures.

"We will also establish four humanities resource teams, composed of a classroom teacher, a curriculum director and two Madonna University faculty members, one from humanities and one from education, to address the practical dimensions of strengthening both the curriculum and pedagogy in schools," said Sax.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



JIM JAGIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Digital camera: The Apple Computer QuickTake 150 digital camera can be rented at Kinko's.

Expanding Tubby's



Adding shops: Livonia residents Rita and Robert Selenis, pictured above, have signed a contract with Tubby's Inc. to open at least four Tubby's Sub Shops before 1999. The Selenises already own the Tubby's at 33995 Ford in Westland. According to the contract, the Selenises must open at least one Tubby's per year. The first new store, on Grand River west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, opened Aug. 29. "We are going to take the same principles that have made our Westland store a success — maintain a commitment to customer service, use only the highest quality ingredients and create an inviting environment — and apply them to the next four shops," said Rita Selenis in a press release. "That formula works well, and we're going to stick with it."

Lots of Americans working on vacation

Twenty-three percent of employed Americans who vacationed this summer actually worked from the beach, mountains, their hotel room, camper or boat, as reported in the Steelcase Workplace Index, a semiannual survey that gauges workplace trends in the United States.

The survey was recently conducted by Steelcase Inc., the world's largest designer and manufacturer of office furniture, and Bruskin Goldring Research of New Jersey among 1,000 men and women, 18 years of age or older, around the country.

According to the survey, 58 percent of those working Americans comprised 617 of the survey's 1,000 respondents) took a well-earned vacation this summer, with 43 percent hitting the beach, 32 percent staying at a hotel or motel, and 25 percent heading to the mountains.

Others vacationed in a camper (10 percent), on an island (6 percent), or on a boat (5 percent).

However, 23 percent of those who took a vacation did more than play during their time off, performing job-related activities.

Men were more inclined to do some type of work while on vacation than women (26 percent vs. 18 percent).

The Steelcase Workplace Index revealed that 40 percent of these Americans caught up on work-related reading, while 34 percent called to check in with the boss.

Another 29 percent took advantage of the time away from the office to catch up on paperwork, and 27 percent put out fires back at the office and conducted client relations, respectively.

Still, 18 percent boned up on a new skill in an effort to stay competitive on the job and another 18 percent dealt with staff-related matters.

"The American work ethic has changed," said Steelcase spokesman George Bell in a press release. "How and where people work has also changed." The study found that virtually all the respondents who worked while on their vacation this summer used technology to do it.

This was especially true for younger workers (18-24 year olds) — 40 percent of this age group. Men were only slightly more inclined to use technology for work than women (24 percent vs. 22 percent) while on vacation.

For example, 58 percent used a cellular phone — some of those people who conducted some sort of work-related activity while on vacation.

Thirty-nine percent stayed in touch by beepers and 17 percent via fax machine.

Laptop computers ranked fourth with these vacationing Americans at 15 percent and PCs placed fifth at 12 percent.

"The increased use of technology affords Americans the flexibility to work anywhere," Bell said. "This added flexibility gives people more choices about when and where they work, allowing them to better balance their work and family life."

But how do Americans really feel about working while on vacation?

The Steelcase Workplace Index showed while 46 percent of American workers choose not to work while on their vacation, nearly 25 percent who choose to work while on holiday do so because of their sense of commitment and dedication to the job.

Digital cameras available for rent

Incorporating color images into fliers, newsletters, proposals and other documents is getting easier all the time.

Locally, Kinko's rents the Apple Computer QuickTake 150 digital camera for \$25 per day.

"We've had a lot of inquiries on it," said Bob Fenbert, manager of the Kinko's at 34850 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

"We've had it a couple months now."

All the local Kinko's, including those at 29306 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills and 44511 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, have the cameras.

Users are required to leave a refundable deposit.

Customers rent it for the day or on an hourly basis, Fenbert said. Engineers have used it to evaluate stresses on auto parts; families have used it for picnic memories.

The image can also be sent to others via electronic mail.

The camera is used much as a 35mm "point and shoot" camera is.

Images, however, are recorded on memory chips rather than photographic film.

Digital photos can be imported directly from the camera into an Apple Macintosh or Microsoft Windows system.

The image can also be sent to others via electronic mail.

Images can be cropped or otherwise manipulated and combined with text and graphics.

Color laser prints can be produced on the Apple Color LaserWriter 12/600 PS for about \$2 per page.

For more information, call Kinko's in Livonia at (313) 522-7322, in Plymouth at (313) 455-2840, or in Farmington Hills at (810) 932-3373.

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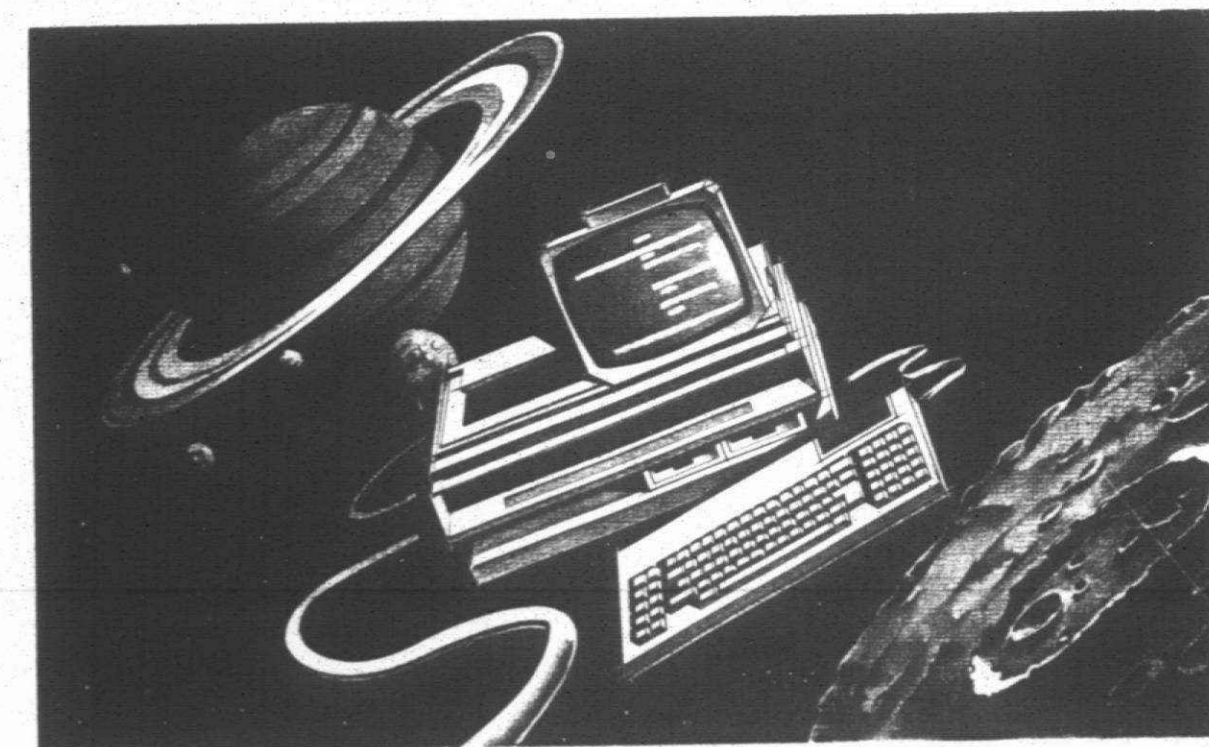
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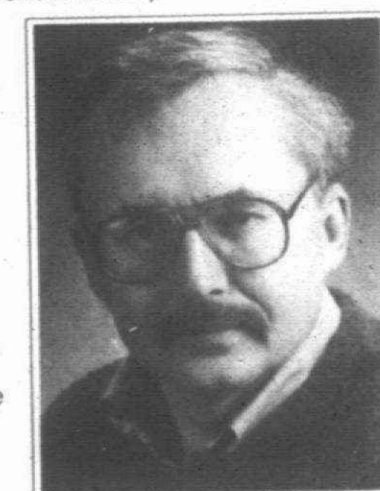
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'95 Wayne County Fair dishes out gold ribbons

More than 30 gold ribbons and trophies were presented in the open class competition at the 1995 Wayne County Fair.

The top honor of Homemaker of the Year went to Carol Moran of Belleville who was selected based on her numerous entries and awards, written appreciation and volunteer hours.

Moran received a traveling plaque, sash and director's chair decorated with her title. She will represent Wayne County at the Homemaker of the Year competition at the 1996 Michigan State Fair.

To participate in the county fair's gold ribbon program, entrants must be the best in their category overall. Gold ribbon winners represent Wayne County and compete against other county fair winners at the State Fair.



Best of show: Ann Marie Schever of Canton received a trophy and two gold ribbons for her wins in the art division. She collected the honors for her artwork in the amateur category and for her sculpture.

Gold ribbons and/or special trophies awarded in the fair's nine craft and crafts divisions went to Bernadette Schaller of Flat Rock, best of show quilts; Irene Czajkowski of Grosse Ile, best of show in the afghan, embroidery, needlework and handweaving categories; Wanda Cochran of Belleville, best of show crocheting; Betty Frazier of Trenton, best of show and item; Lorraine Drew of Belleville, best of show doll; Kenneth Brown of Woodhaven, best of show bobbles and crafts; Mary Morrison of Westland, best of show sewn item; Donna Helm of Dearborn Heights, gold ribbon miniature; Georgia Sullivan of Wayne, gold ribbon jewelry item; and Dorothy Catbary of Detroit, gold ribbon rug.

In the art division, gold ribbons and/or trophies went to Ann Marie Schever of Canton, best of show art (amateur) and sculpture; William Alencus of Lincoln Park, best of show (professional); Paul Meadows of Taylor, best of show ceramics (beginner); Garnet Zilka of Romulus, best of show ceramics (advanced); and Richard Fannestock of Wyandotte, gold ribbon photography.

In the food category, gold ribbons were presented to Leora Smith of Wayne, yeast breads and candy; Carol Moran of Belleville, quick breads; Monica Martinez of Plymouth, cakes; Darlene Walters of Westland, cookies; and Garnet Zilka of Romulus, decorated confections.

Special trophies also were presented to Garnet Zilka of Romulus, best of show flowers in categories one through six; Clodagh Watson of Dearborn Heights, best of show flowers in categories seven through 12; James Block of Flat Rock, best of show commercial corn; Greg Block of Flat Rock, best of show commercial vegetables; and Kristin Block of Flat Rock, best of show scarecrow.

The Wayne County Fair's doll dressing contest attracted 67 entries, with first and third places going to Debra Busch of Adrian, second was Leora Smith of Wayne, with Pauline Armatas of Belleville fourth, Myrna Mangel of Detroit fifth, Roberta Clinton of Taylor sixth, JoAnn Butkowski of Dearborn seventh, Veronica Johansson of Romulus eighth, Eleanor Kidd of Taylor ninth and Julie Barrett of Westland 10th.

The contest was sponsored by the Wayne County Fair, city of Romulus and Sumpter Township. Entrants were provided with undressed dolls which they dressed and returned to the fair.

The dolls were judged based on originality and workmanship. The top six entries received rosettes and first through 10th places received cash prizes. The dressed dolls will be given to the sponsoring communities for their community holiday projects.

People interested in participating in the 1996 doll dressing contest can send their names and address to the Wayne County Fair, P.O. Box 308, Belleville, Mich. 48112. Be sure to write doll dressing contest on the envelope. Information will be mailed out prior to the 1996 county fair.

Women still lag around the globe

A frustrating global pattern in women's lives shows them making rapid strides in education and health while lagging seriously behind men in economic and political status.

Thus, while the gender gap in education was more than halved in developing countries between 1970 and 1990, women still represent 70 percent of the 1.3 billion people living in poverty today and on an average hold only 10 percent of legislative seats and 6 percent of cabinet positions in national governments, according to the "Human Development Report 1995."

"Over the past 20 years, doors to education and health opportunities have opened rapidly for women, but the doors to economic and political power are barely ajar," said the authors of the report, commissioned by the United Nations Development Program.

As in previous reports, the "Human Development Report 1995" takes a country-by-country look at human development, using a range of economic and social indicators. This year's report focuses sharply on the status of women, using two new measures of human development. The first — the Gender-related Development Index — reflects gender imbalances in basic health, education and income, while the second — the Gender Empowerment Measure — evaluates a nation's progress in advancing women at the political and economic level.

The conclusions the report draws are "a major indictment of the continuing discrimination against women in most societies," said UNDP Administrator James Gustave Speth. "Investing in women's capabilities and empowering them to exercise their choices is not only valuable in itself but is also the surest way to contribute to economic growth and overall development."

A special feature of this year's

report is a new study on paid and unpaid labor by women and men. It finds that if women's unpaid work were properly valued, it is quite possible that women would emerge in most societies as the major breadwinners, or at least equal breadwinners, since they put in longer hours of work than men.

The report concludes that women's work remains grossly unpaid, unrecognized and undervalued, on the order of \$11 trillion a year. "Nations that sit back and ignore the disparities between men and women in their society do so at their own risk," said chief author Mahbub ul Haq. "To deny women full participation in economic and social development is to rob future generations of the opportunity to reach their full potential."

The core of the 1995 report is the Human Development Index, which ranks 174 countries by a measure that combines life expectancy, educational attainment and basic purchasing power. This year, Canada, the United States and Japan lead the rankings in overall human development, while Cyprus, Hong Kong and Barbados rank first among developing countries.

The new Gender-related Development Index shows that among 130 countries for which comparable literacy, life expectancy and economic data were available, the four top countries are in the Nordic region — Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark, in that order. The highest ranking developing countries are Barbados (114th), Hong Kong (17th), the Bahamas (26th), Singapore (28th), Uruguay (32nd) and Thailand (33rd).

The Gender Empowerment Measure looks at women's representation in parliaments, their share of positions classified as managerial or professional, their participation in the active labor force, and their share of national income.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

CONFERENCE
The Southeast Michigan Hospital Council and Health Decisions Inc. are presenting a Benefit Buyers Conference at the MSU Management Center in Troy. For information, call (800) 289-2500 or (313) 451-2230.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

CONFERENCE
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are co-sponsoring three fall accounting conferences — Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy; Thursday, Sept. 28, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Troy Marriott. Conferences are set for 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Those attending may choose from 25 breakout sessions including "International Accounting Issues" and "Accounting and Planning for the Troubled Business." Cost of each conference, which qualify for eight hours of accounting and auditing CPE credit, is \$125. For more information, contact MAC-PA at (810) 855-2288.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

SHOP FLOOR PRODUCTION
A two-part seminar to help small manufacturers identify which shop floor production system is best for them will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Sept. 13, and Wednesday, Sept. 27, at two locations: Macomb Community College's Warren campus and Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus. The fee is \$25. To register, call (800) 292-4484, Ext. 4107.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

CONFERENCE
A Global Economic Development Conference will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Ontario. The discussion will focus on transforming local economies for global trade. For information, call (313) 535-1498.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

SOCIALS
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' Metropolitan Detroit Chapter will hold two CPA/Financial Institution Socials. The first, to serve the northern area of the chapter, will be held 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Troy Marriott. The social for the southern area will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Ramada Heritage Center in Southgate. CPAs or representatives from financial institutions are welcome to attend either or both of the networking socials. The cost of the northern function is \$20 per person which includes hors d'oeuvres. The southern event is a luncheon at a cost of \$15 per person. For more information, contact Beth Snider or Janet Roberts at the association office, (810) 855-2288.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

AWARDS DINNER
The Michigan Minority Business Development Council is holding its 12th annual awards dinner 5:30 p.m. at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. The awards program recognizes the outstanding efforts of corporations and minority companies for promoting and supporting minority business partnerships. The keynote speaker is Dennis Kimbro, an author and lecturer and director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, Clark Atlanta University Graduate School of Business. Ticket prices are \$100. For information, call the MMBDC at (313) 873-3200.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

BUILDING CODE
The Washtenaw Community Col-

lege Construction Institute will sponsor a 1993 BOCA National Building Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morris Lawrence Building on the Ann Arbor campus. Instructor Larry Pickel will demonstrate how to identify the most significant differences between the 1990 and 1993 Editions. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

RELATIONSHIP SELLING
Mitchell Selling Dynamics Inc. will offer a six-hour seminar on "Relationship Selling" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, and Friday, Dec. 1, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Price is \$277, including the seminar, John Mitchell's book and refreshments. To register, call 800-328-9696.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

INVESTMENT PLANNING
A workshop called "Investment Planning for Women" begins 6 p.m. at the Prudential Securities Conference Center, 400 Renaissance Center, Suite 1600, in Detroit. Admission is free, but reservations are required. For information, call (313) 259-5513. Prudential Securities financial adviser Kathleen Colin is the featured speaker.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

CODE UPDATE
The Washtenaw Community College Construction Institute will offer a Mechanical Code Update 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus in Ann Arbor. Instructor will be Richard Cronn, chief mechanical inspector for the city of Ann Arbor. Fee is \$110. For registration information, call (313) 973-3533.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

INSIDE SALES EXCELLENCE
Mitchell Selling Dynamics Inc. will present a seminar on "Inside Sales Excellence" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Friday, Dec. 15. It is limited to the first 30 enrolling. It is designed for customer service representatives, order desk personnel, telemarketers and others. Price is \$277. To register, call 800-328-9696.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

NONPROFITS
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will present the "Nonprofit Conference" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center, 6820 S. Cedar in Lansing. Price is \$125. There will be a number of breakout sessions and a group luncheon. For registration information, call (810) 855-2288.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

SEMINAR
Rittner French Associates, a firm representing manufacturers of doors, hardware and toilet accessories to the commercial/industrial construction trades, has a seminar called "Hang the Door, Lock the Door, Control the Door, Protect the Door" at the Stephenson Haus in Madison Heights. Topics include innovations of the builders' hardware industry to meet today's building and fire codes as well as new rules for handicap accessibility. Fee is \$50. For information, call 800-732-4773.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

GRANT FUNDING
A workshop called "Effective Grant Funding for Community Non-Profits," sponsored by the Educational Excellence Foundation of Plymouth-Canton Schools, will meet 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tanger School, on Five Mile west of Haggerty in Plymouth Township. The \$75 fee includes lunch and drinks. To register, call (313) 420-7010. Kalamazoo County Human Services Department development director David Arley

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

is the presenter.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

MARKETING SEMINAR
Hirsch & Silberstein, P.C., a CPA firm with offices in Farmington Hills, is sponsoring a training seminar for small business owners entitled "Knowledge Centered Selling — the Marketing Plan of the 21st Century" 2-5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Seating is limited to 100 people. Tickets cost \$95 each and are available only through Hirsch & Silberstein, P.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

CONFERENCE
The Employers' Unemployment

Compensation Council presents a conference called "Unemployment Insurance: What's New for 1996" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road in Troy. Fee is \$90 for EUCC members, \$125 for others. To register, call Mechelle Conley at (810) 354-7916.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

SPEAKER
David P. Bostwick, director of corporate market research at Chrysler Corp., will discuss "Innovation Under Pressure" at 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. Bostwick is responsible for consumer market research and product development research at Chrysler's Highland Park head-

quarters. Dinner is \$25 for members of the sponsoring organization, the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association, \$30 for guests. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling (810) 253-1990.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 26-27

BUILDING
A national conference on "Project Delivery Systems" occurs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The conference will focus on strategies available to both public and private owners for the successful completion of a construction project. Panelists will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various project delivery systems and other issues.

pertinent to the building construction industry. Attendees will learn firsthand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, total quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brundand at (517) 371-1550.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

QUALITY
Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at

See DATEBOOK, 8A

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| TIMED GAMES TOO? | MK, FIX-IT | |
| Handsome, spontaneous, successful! SWM, 38, 6'2", 155lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, jester/juggler, likes the beach, camping and home. Seeking SWF, 22-35, 5'0"-5'8", 100-130 lbs., who is kind of games too. #2115 (pg 19) | DWM, 51; M/F, fix-it, young-at-heart, 40, conservative, old-fashioned, retired, NYS, blonde hair, tall, lady, HW proportionate, with similar values. #2064 (pg 19) | |
| | SEEKING ROMANCE | PICK ME! |
| | DWM, 51; 5'7", enjoys camping, swimming, long walks, amusement parks, movies, TV, etc. Seeking SWF, 25-40; HW proportionate, with lots of love to live. #2064 (pg 19) | Spontaneous MW, 30; 6'1", 180lbs., sandy brown hair, dark ink, amped up, outgoing, fun-loving, loves to travel. Seeking companion: 25-35, NYS, who loves to be loved and who is beautiful and kind! #2009 (pg 19) |
| HELLO! | SINCERE AND LOYAL | DANNY SULLIVAN TYPE |
| SWM seeking SWF: 25-35 or possible manor? Very clean, no children. #2180 (pg 19/21) | Slender DWM, 6'4" 5'10" good physical condition, blonde hair, some of | |

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| <p>AND POSSIBLE</p> <p>WM 44, 61:11: financial security, academic success, 1975-1984, and enjoys going to North sports complex, 1984-1985, 1985-1986, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, 1989-1990, 1990-1991, 1991-1992, 1992-1993, 1993-1994, 1994-1995, 1995-1996, 1996-1997, 1997-1998, 1998-1999, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002, 2002-2003, 2003-2004, 2004-2005, 2005-2006, 2006-2007, 2007-2008, 2008-2009, 2009-2010, 2010-2011, 2011-2012, 2012-2013, 2013-2014, 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, 2018-2019, 2019-2020, 2020-2021, 2021-2022, 2022-2023, 2023-2024, 2024-2025, 2025-2026, 2026-2027, 2027-2028, 2028-2029, 2029-2030, 2030-2031, 2031-2032, 2032-2033, 2033-2034, 2034-2035, 2035-2036, 2036-2037, 2037-2038, 2038-2039, 2039-2040, 2040-2041, 2041-2042, 2042-2043, 2043-2044, 2044-2045, 2045-2046, 2046-2047, 2047-2048, 2048-2049, 2049-2050, 2050-2051, 2051-2052, 2052-2053, 2053-2054, 2054-2055, 2055-2056, 2056-2057, 2057-2058, 2058-2059, 2059-2060, 2060-2061, 2061-2062, 2062-2063, 2063-2064, 2064-2065, 2065-2066, 2066-2067, 2067-2068, 2068-2069, 2069-2070, 2070-2071, 2071-2072, 2072-2073, 2073-2074, 2074-2075, 2075-2076, 2076-2077, 2077-2078, 2078-2079, 2079-2080, 2080-2081, 2081-2082, 2082-2083, 2083-2084, 2084-2085, 2085-2086, 2086-2087, 2087-2088, 2088-2089, 2089-2090, 2090-2091, 2091-2092, 2092-2093, 2093-2094, 2094-2095, 2095-2096, 2096-2097, 2097-2098, 2098-2099, 2099-2100, 2100-2101, 2101-2102, 2102-2103, 2103-2104, 2104-2105, 2105-2106, 2106-2107, 2107-2108, 2108-2109, 2109-2110, 2110-2111, 2111-2112, 2112-2113, 2113-2114, 2114-2115, 2115-2116, 2116-2117, 2117-2118, 2118-2119, 2119-2120, 2120-2121, 2121-2122, 2122-2123, 2123-2124, 2124-2125, 2125-2126, 2126-2127, 2127-2128, 2128-2129, 2129-2130, 2130-2131, 2131-2132, 2132-2133, 2133-2134, 2134-2135, 2135-2136, 2136-2137, 2137-2138, 2138-2139, 2139-2140, 2140-2141, 2141-2142, 2142-2143, 2143-2144, 2144-2145, 2145-2146, 2146-2147, 2147-2148, 2148-2149, 2149-2150, 2150-2151, 2151-2152, 2152-2153, 2153-2154, 2154-2155, 2155-2156, 2156-2157, 2157-2158, 2158-2159, 2159-2160, 2160-2161, 2161-2162, 2162-2163, 2163-2164, 2164-2165, 2165-2166, 2166-2167, 2167-2168, 2168-2169, 2169-2170, 2170-2171, 2171-2172, 2172-2173, 2173-2174, 2174-2175, 2175-2176, 2176-2177, 2177-2178, 2178-2179, 2179-2180, 2180-2181, 2181-2182, 2182-2183, 2183-2184, 2184-2185, 2185-2186, 2186-2187, 2187-2188, 2188-2189, 2189-2190, 2190-2191, 2191-2192, 2192-2193, 2193-2194, 2194-2195, 2195-2196, 2196-2197, 2197-2198, 2198-2199, 2199-2200, 2200-2201, 2201-2202, 2202-2203, 2203-2204, 2204-2205, 2205-2206, 2206-2207, 2207-2208, 2208-2209, 2209-2210, 2210-2211, 2211-2212, 2212-2213, 2213-2214, 2214-2215, 2215-2216, 2216-2217, 2217-2218, 2218-2219, 2219-2220, 2220-2221, 2221-2222, 2222-2223, 2223-2224, 2224-2225, 2225-2226, 2226-2227, 2227-2228, 2228-2229, 2229-2230, 2230-2231, 2231-2232, 2232-2233, 2233-2234, 2234-2235, 2235-2236, 2236-2237, 2237-2238, 2238-2239, 2239-2240, 2240-2241, 2241-2242, 2242-2243, 2243-2244, 2244-2245, 2245-2246, 2246-2247, 2247-2248, 2248-2249, 2249-2250, 2250-2251, 2251-2252, 2252-2253, 2253-2254, 2254-2255, 2255-2256, 2256-2257, 2257-2258, 2258-2259, 2259-2260, 2260-2261, 2261-2262, 2262-2263, 2263-2264, 2264-2265, 2265-2266, 2266-2267, 2267-2268, 2268-2269, 2269-2270, 2270-2271, 2271-2272, 2272-2273, 2273-2274, 2274-2275, 2275-2276, 2276-2277, 2277-2278, 2278-2279, 2279-2280, 2280-2281, 2281-2282, 2282-2283, 2283-2284, 2284-2285, 2285-2286, 2286-2287, 2287-2288, 2288-2289, 2289-2290, 2290-2291, 2291-2292, 2292-2293, 2293-2294, 2294-2295, 2295-2296, 2296-2297, 2297-2298, 2298-2299, 2299-2300, 2300-2301, 2301-2302, 2302-2303, 2303-2304, 2304-2305, 2305-2306, 2306-2307, 2307-2308, 2308-2309, 2309-2310, 2310-2311, 2311-2312, 2312-2313, 2313-2314, 2314-2315, 2315-2316, 2316-2317, 2317-2318, 2318-2319, 2319-2320, 2320-2321, 2321-2322, 2322-2323, 2323-2324, 2324-2325, 2325-2326, 2326-2327, 2327-2328, 2328-2329, 2329-2330, 2330-2331, 2331-2332, 2332-2333, 2333-2334, 2334-2335, 2335-2336, 2336-2337, 2337-2338, 2338-2339, 2339-2340, 2340-2341, 2341-2342, 2342-2343, 2343-2344, 2344-2345, 2345-2346, 2346-2347, 2347-2348, 2348-2349, 2349-2350, 2350-</p> |
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There's money to be saved on telephone calls

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Samuel Simon believes business people and residents should be educated consumers when it comes to choosing their telephone service.

Simon, an attorney and author, is founder of Issue Dynamics Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based firm that recently worked with Ameritech to produce a booklet, "Consumer's Guide to Making Local Toll Calls." The booklet is available by calling (800) 440-5282.

In light of growing choices and competition, it's important that consumers be as informed as possible, said Simon, who began his career with the Ralph Nader organization. He agreed that most phone customers aren't adequately informed.

"In fact, I think that that's probably right." Some 70 percent of AT&T customers haven't signed up for an AT&T savings plan, he said; the figure is slightly lower, 56 percent, for MCI.

"That's like paying list price for a new car. People are not fully aware of the choices they have, even from all this advertising."

The extensive advertising cam-

paigns have had an effect. "It has been helping in making consumers aware that they have choices." It's been less helpful in describing "dialing around" services (for "dialing around" local telephone companies) and generally helping consumers decide which services are right for them.

"It's getting more intense in many ways. There's a lot of changes taking place in the industry."

Simon is an authority on telecommunications and consumer affairs. In 1984, he wrote "Reversing the Charges: How To Save Money on Your Phone Bill" (Pantheon).

Ameritech officials were interested in getting him involved, he said, but didn't put on pressure to have the booklet come out a certain way.

"I think the booklet speaks for itself. I had total editorial control over it." He imagines that the booklet is most likely causing heartburn among representatives of the different telephone companies, but he's comfortable with it.

The booklet explains the difference between local calls, zone

calls, local toll calls (also called intraLATA phone calls) and long distance calls. It's designed to help readers decide which service is right for them.

Simon pointed out that phones have been slow to change, compared to such things as airplanes. "In 1983, you couldn't even buy a phone." He believes we're on the verge of a transformation in telephones and telecommunications.

"We're going to see more

change in the next two years than we did in the first 100 years," he said.

There will most likely be complete video-interactive phones at home, used with no more thought than goes into starting a car.

"Consumers are going to be able to save with the changes that come up." Benefits will come to those who use the phone for intra-LATA calls, both small businesses and residential users.

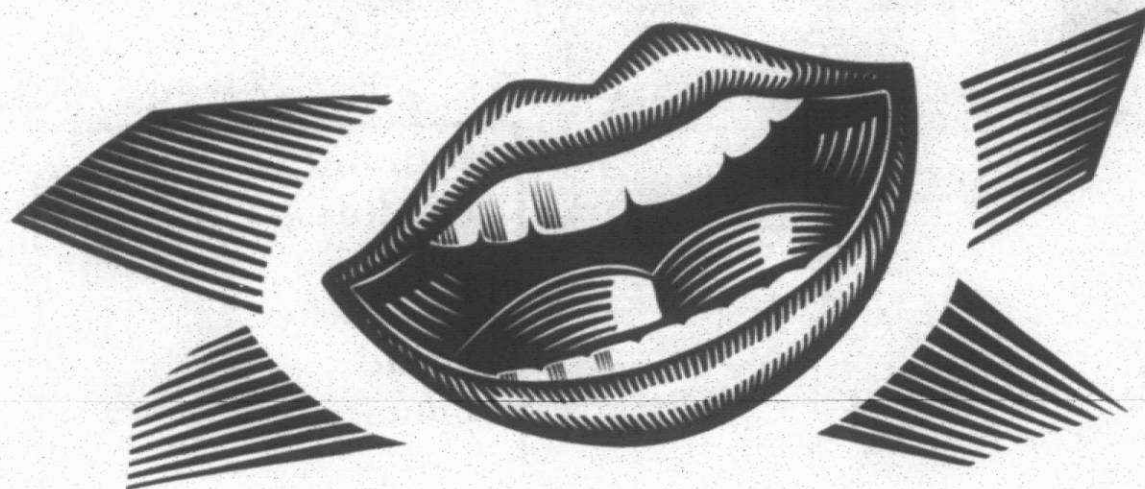
"So they both could benefit from looking at the booklet." The booklet is designed specifically for Michigan; Simon is hoping to do one for a couple of other states and a slightly different booklet for nationwide distribution.

Not surprisingly, Simon and his wife are well-equipped with phones. He has phones for his office and suburban Virginia home, as well as cellular phones for the car and office. The couple's chil-

dren have grown and left home, but Simon converted their daughter's phone line for fax use.

He envisions package services in the future including a data line for fax and computer connections. "That technology is already there." That will reduce the number of lines needed.

"It really is, I think, going to be better." The changes will contribute to economic development and quality of life, he said.



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Free immunizations offered

Free immunizations for children will be available noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, in the parking lot of St. Elizabeth's Church, 3138 E. Canfield, on Detroit's east side between Joseph Campau and McDougall.

The program is sponsored by the Detroit Department of Public Health, Health Alliance Plan and

McDonald's Restaurants of Southeast Michigan.

Parents/guardians are asked to bring each child's current immunization record. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call (800) 262-4784.

Cranbrook exhibit to spin Charlotte's Web

The friendship between an insecure pig named Wilbur and a talented spider named Charlotte is a treasured childhood memory for many.

With Cranbrook Institute of Science's presentation of Charlotte's Web, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, in the outdoor Greek Theatre, children of a new generation will fall in love with E.B. White's endearing story of trust and devotion.

Charlotte's Web is being held in conjunction with Spiders!, an exhibit organized by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. The hands-on exhibition explores the wonders and mysteries of spiders, one of the most unique life forms on Earth. Spiders! continues at Cranbrook Institute of Science through Sept. 24.

Charlotte's Web will be presented by September Productions, a Michigan-based touring company specializing in children's theater. Composed of metro-Detroit area actors, directors and technical staff, this acclaimed group creates theater that is enjoyed by children and adults

alike.

Spiders!, which is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, is made possible through the support of Marbel Entertainment Group, Inc. with additional funding from the Smithsonian's Special Exhibition Fund. At Cranbrook, Spiders! is made possible in part by Comerica Inc., Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America, ASC Inc., Target, Snapple and D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles.

Reservations for Charlotte's Web can be made by calling (810) 645-3230. Admission is \$6 per person and \$5 per person for members of Cranbrook Institute of Science. The fee doesn't include museum admission. In case of inclement weather, the production will be held inside the Institute of Science auditorium.

Cranbrook Institute of Science is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children age 3-17 and senior citizens over age 65. Children younger than 3 are free.

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11,000 GVW, 9 1/2 ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #503289

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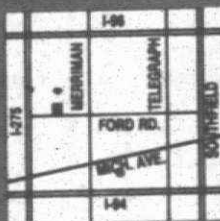
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