

Canton Observer

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Sports talk: Hockey is dominating discussions in the sports and aquatics committee of the Canton Parks and Recreation Task Force. /2A

Goodbye: Two veteran Canton police reserve offices say goodbye to the department. /3A

Special week: Elementary school kids are invited to enter a poster contest for National Fire Prevention Week. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

LifeLine: Suburban Communications Inc. offers a new health care magazine filled with local information aimed at helping readers understand complex medical issues. Find out more about the new publication. /7A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Good cook: Jeff Kolbas has parlayed high school training in culinary arts to become the captain's personal cook in the U.S. Navy. /13A

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$7.7 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Oct. 4, are:

■ **DAILY 3:**
623

■ **DAILY 4:**
7593

■ **LOTTO:** 3, 25, 29, 31, 42, 49

SPORTS

Canton, Salem clash: It was that time of the season, apparently. Canton's and Salem's teams in girls basketball, golf and soccer all tangled in the first three days of the school week, with varying results. /1C

O&E golf champ: High winds were a hazard to most of those competing in the Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament last weekend at Whispering Willows Golf Course. Adam Hibbs emerged in the championship flight to be crowned champion. /1C

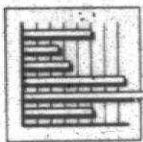
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Summit budget shuffle unshuffled



A quarter of a million dollars for senior programs and equipment was inadvertently transferred to the Summit on the Park community center budget. Surprised township trustees asked staff to move the money back to where it belongs.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township trustees discovered Tuesday that \$250,000 in spending for senior citizen programs and equipment in the 1996 budget had been shuffled out from under the parks and recreation bailiwick and

over to the Summit community center budget.

Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik said the spending had been transferred by mistake. "There was a quarter of a million dollars that was shuffled inadvertently," he said.

Machnik was told to move the

money back to parks and recreation. Officials have said that tax money will not be used to fund the \$13.4-million Summit, expected to be completed this fall. Having the senior center money in the Summit budget would violate that pledge.

The senior center will move from a building on Sheldon and Michigan to the Summit before Dec. 31. Senior center spending includes salaries totaling \$63,000 for two individuals, \$4,000 for two pool tables, \$5,000 for programs and supplies, \$4,000 for a piano, and other equipment purchases.

"Why burden the Summit with that cost now?" said Supervisor Tom Yack. "It's not fair. Why shouldn't it be budgeted in the recreation budget?"

"There's no reason why it can't," Machnik said.

Trustees also examined Machnik's projections for 1996 Summit revenue. The annual operating cost of the Summit is expected to be \$1.2 million. Roughly, Machnik estimates that will be paid by generating about \$300,000 annually from each of four

See BUDGET, 6A

Kids make friends at teddy bear clinic

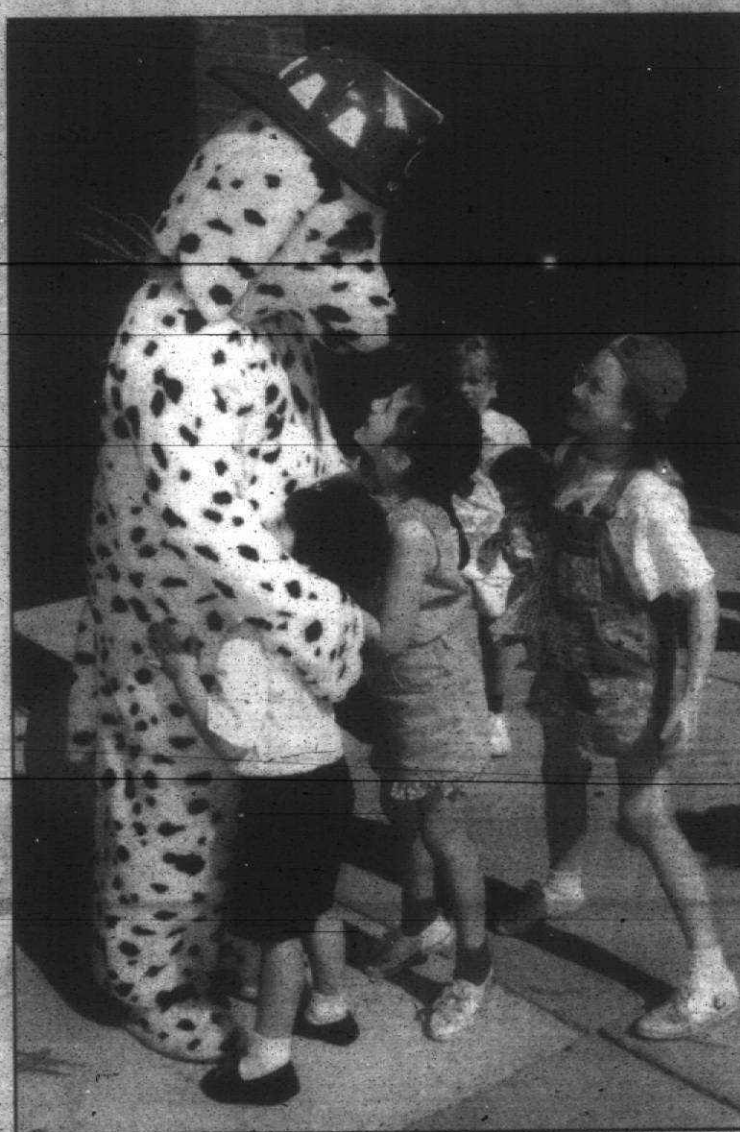
BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Woodstock was checked for a broken wing and a bad hair day. George had a broken arm. All the teddy bears, dolls and other stuffed animals left Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton Saturday with clean bills of health.

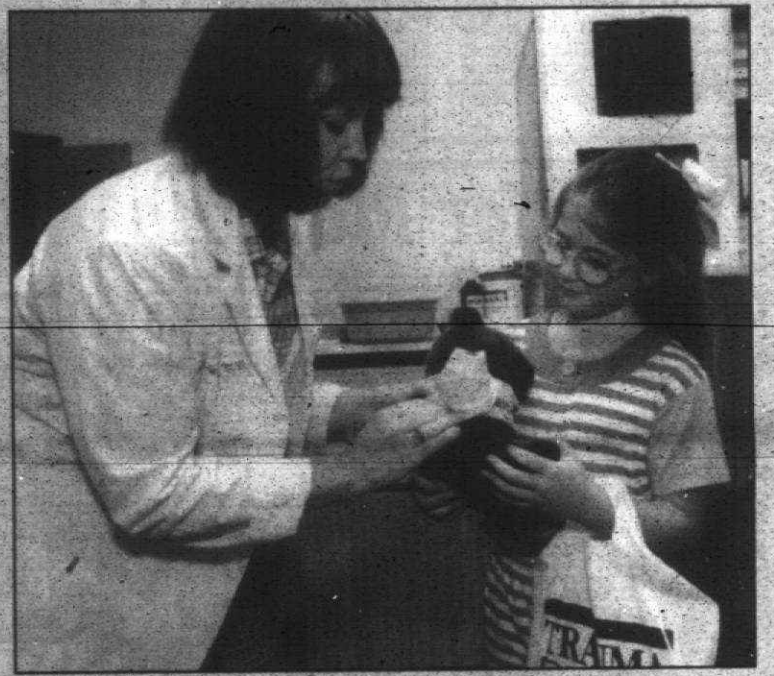
"Next year I'm going to bring Snoopy," said Alex Uhlmann of Canton, who with his dad, David, waited patiently for doctors to see Woodstock at the Teddy Bear Clinic.

Waiting for patients were Dr.

See CLINIC, 4A



Howdy: Chad, Jessica and Laura Bartle give Sparky the fire dog a great big hug at Oakwood Healthcare Center's health and safety afternoon.



Busted: Dr. Smokey, alias Beverly Patterson, RN, help Lauren Kurtz, 6, of Canton and her Michigan State bear at a Teddy Bear clinic.

Residents see day-care center as intrusion

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Some residents near Palmer and Sheldon roads are unhappy that a child-care center will likely be built on their corner.

"Our dreams were shattered. We have a business moving next door," said resident Ron Leny, whose property backs up to the proposed Wee Care for Kids.

Jim Pietz, whose family would operate the child-care center on 1.2 acres on the northeast corner of Shel-

don and Palmer, told Canton planning commissioners Monday that the 4,000-square-foot building could accommodate 60 children.

"We took pains to make the design fit in with the residential area," Pietz said. The building will be one-story brick with a gabled roof. A storage building of brick also will be on the property, as well as a fenced 2,300 square-foot playground and parking for 25 cars.

"It is totally surrounded by four-foot high berms and three-foot berms

on the road," Pietz continued.

The proposal also includes a detention pond and a dumpster, as well as landscaping to buffer nearby residents.

But Leny and other residents expressed concern about the detention pond, planned to be unfenced; the dumpster, which could be seen from Leny's master bedroom window; and increased traffic and parking lot lights.

Planning commissioners recommended approval of Pietz' site plan,

as well as a special land use permit. The special land use allows Pietz to build a child-care center in the R-5 (maximum five units per acre)-residential area.

The recommendation came with conditions, including that Pietz ask the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to move the dumpster to the west side of the lot. Planning commissioners also want additional screening for the dumpster or for

See CENTER, 4A



At home: Lisa and Rick Garofola are at home with their daughters, Gina, six months (left) and Kristina, 20 months, at McCabe Funeral Home on Canton Center Road in Canton.

Funeral director lives close to work

BY AMY SHINER
STAFF WRITER

Most people do not enjoy being at a funeral home.

Except for when they are visiting Rick and Lisa Garofola.

In fact, the Canton Township couple says that friends and family openly accept invitations to their house, which also happens to be a funeral home.

It was a commitment to the business that made Garofola decide to not only work at, but live at, the McCabe Funeral Home Canton chapel, which opened a couple of years ago.

See DIRECTOR, 5A

Hockey dominates discussion as task force talks sports

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Hockey was the hot topic in the sports/aquatics subcommittee of the Canton Township volunteer task force on recreation as several residents considered how an ice arena might be created.

"If you build it, they will come," said Canton Hockey Commissioner Director Wally Hill. "I learned that working at Kmart."

The volunteers are charged with establishing a list of recommendations to guide the township parks and recreation staff in providing activities and facilities that people want.

Although the sports/aquatics group is supposed to take a broad look at all forms of sports, the possibility of building an ice arena consumed 95 percent of the two-hour discussion Sept. 27.

Of the 13 individuals in attendance, down from 30 at the task force's inaugural meeting, just four indicated that they wished to

discuss something other than an ice arena.

The volunteers are supposed to have their recommendations ready by the end of October. They are expected to meet twice more.

Parks Superintendent Mike Gouin said township officials have discussed ice arenas with University of Michigan assistant professor Jack Vivian, who directs the operation of U-M's Yost Arena and presides over the only ice arena manager degree program in the country. Gouin said he would try to arrange a meeting with Vivian and the volunteers.

Contacted by phone Friday, Vivian said Canton would be "an ideal area" for an ice arena and "could support a facility, if it's done well." But Vivian isn't "100 percent sure" of that either. "It's very difficult to get one of these funded and financed," he said. "It's a two-to-three-year plan even if they have very dynamic leadership" in the citizens activ-

ist group. Vivian said he would be happy to meet with the volunteers. It's estimated that an ice arena with two rinks would cost \$5 million to \$6 million to build. If the township builds an arena, officials need some assurance that operating revenue would be sufficient to pay off the construction bonds.

Hill said the cost to build an ice arena is negligible considering the benefit. "What you're talking about, in my opinion, is priceless, and that's keeping the kids busy," he said. "We're looking at the price, but what's the cost of not keeping them busy? If they can't play something organized, they're going to go out and start their own little club or organization."

Volunteer Al Shuryan manages a kids hockey team, in part because his son plays, but can't find a rink closer than Farmington Hills that will accommodate him.

Noting that Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League President Debbie Clements is a Canton Township resident, Shuryan said an effort should be made to get her involved in the arena push.

In a phone interview Thursday, Clements said a Canton ice arena would likely sell out all available ice time. With 606 teams in the Little Caesars league and 23 teams in the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association, "they could virtually operate an ice arena 24 hours a day," she said. "If I had a couple million dollars I wouldn't mind building one myself."

Volunteer Mike Gulkewicz suggested building a sports complex that would include a soccer field, softball field, ice arena and a hotel. "It's a tremendous vision," he said.

Volunteer Ralph Shufeldt recommended putting such a com-

plex on Michigan Avenue near I-275. Gouin said methane gas from the nearby landfill could be used to heat the buildings. Gulkewicz estimated that an ice arena could operate 6,000 hours per year and sell ice time for an average of \$100 per hour, raising \$600,000 a year to pay off bonds and cover operating expenses.

Additional revenue could be derived from renting space to merchants and athletic trainers, Hill said. "Who wouldn't want to have

a booth in a facility like this with all the injuries you get."

Gulkewicz said a marketing study would have to be conducted to see what area residents want out of an ice arena.

Gouin said, "The first thing you have to do is convince the local people that there's a need for a facility."

"We're a community of 60,000 people growing like crazy. We're trying to play catch-up in terms of recreation facilities."

The group next meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at town hall.

CANTON CONNECTION

Buck Pole

The Observer thanks everyone who wrote to us about their feelings on the Buck Pole. The majority of letters we received asked us to continue publishing information about area hunters and their success.

Based on those letters, the Canton Observer will again publish the Buck Pole this year. Many of those residents said they enjoy hunting and reading about other hunters. Still others said that we should not censor the news even though many readers are offended by hunting.

However, we will not continue publishing photographs of hunters and their kill. Residents who asked us to discontinue the Pole expressed complete dissatisfaction and disgust, particularly with the photographs.

So for at least this coming year, we will take calls from local hunters. Next year at this time, we'll ask readers again what they want.

Pasta dinner

The Knights of Columbus at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church are hosting a pasta dinner 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. The dinner is at the family life center, 555 S. Lilley Road. Dinner includes pasta, salad, beverage and dessert. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$10 per family. For tickets, call John, 981-3105, or Chico, 459-6026.

Fiction winner

Renee Skoglund of Canton won first prize in "Detroit Monthly" magazine's recent fiction contest for her short story, "Saying Goodbye to Bernice."

Skoglund is also a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Veterans meeting

The Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, in the American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh, Livonia. Members want to encourage membership and participation among area Vietnam era veterans who served Jan. 1, 1959 to May 7, 1975.

Homeowners council

The Canton Homeowners Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson will speak. All homeowners and homeowners associations are invited to attend.

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THE Observer

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Reservists retire from rewarding \$1-a-year job

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Mary Ann Wasson is glad that husband David has retired after 27 years as a reserve police officer with Canton Township and Garden City.

"It didn't used to bother me, but now I don't want him out on the road," she said. "It's too dangerous."

Canton Township officials paid tribute Sept. 26 to reserve officers Wasson and William Farmer, who just retired after a combined 26 years of service.

Police Sgt. Joe Bippus, who supervises Canton Township's 11 reserve officers, said his charges "are serious when they say community and service."

They surely don't do it for the money, seeing as how a reserve officer's pay comes to \$1 a year. "That makes you a bona fide employee of the township," said Farmer, 48, who owns Anchor Conveyors in Dearborn. "You don't do it for the money. You do it for the love of the work."

Canton's reserve officers are trained almost as well as full-time paid officers. They carry guns, but work mostly in a supporting role to regular officers.

Bippus said that patrolling officers have reserve officer companions 20-25 percent of their shifts. The regular officers, Bippus said, appreciate having "someone they can depend on to support them."

Typically, a reserve officer will work one patrol shift per week.

They also work events like the Liberty Fest, football games and bicycle rodeos.

Farmer, a Northville resident, spent 15 years as a Canton reserve officer. "I got to see a side of life most people never see," he said. Although "you make time to do what you want to do," Farmer said his business is taking up more and more of his time, so he must forgo police work.

Wasson, who lives in Garden City, where he was a reserve officer from 1968 to 1984, said he holds the Canton Township Police Division "in very high esteem. This is not an easy department to get into. Their standards are very high. We were closely integrated with the regulars. I thoroughly enjoyed being a part of it."

A Ford Motor Co. fuel handling lab technician in civilian life, the 54-year-old Wasson said the 1967 Detroit riots interested him in police work. "It's a sense of civic responsibility," he said.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack said, "The reserve officer program is a tremendous assistance to our police department."

Having reserve officers on 24-hour call, Yack said, "is a great source of irritation to their families, but great benefit to the community."

In 1994 reserve officers spent 292 hours in training, 238 hours working special events and 682 hours on patrol, according to the Public Safety Department's most recent monthly report.

Township officials also honored reserve officers Rick LeBlanc and



Had enough: William Farmer was a reserve police officer with Canton Township for 15 years.



Turned out: Attending the retirement ceremony were reserve officers (foreground, from left) John Robertson, Richard LeBlanc, (background, from left) Brian Witkowski, Edward Cope and Greg Bretz.

recent monthly report.

Township officials also honored reserve officers Rick LeBlanc and

Brian Witkowski, who developed a street-locator map book on their own time for police officers to use.

"This has evolved from what I be-

lieve was a convenience to almost a necessity," LeBlanc said.

Yack noted that updating the

map book is a big job, too. "Every year for the last five years, this place has gone crazy with new streets," he said.

Young artists to design fire station in poster contest

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Kids should begin work on their posters for the annual Fire Prevention Week — Oct. 8-14 — poster contest, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Fire Department.

"The October contest recognizes National Fire Safety Month

and is designed to educate children on the importance of fire safety and prevention," said Tony Kwilos, chamber fire prevention chairman.

Kids in public and private elementary schools are invited to join in the contest. This year's national Fire Prevention Week theme is "Watch What You

Heat". But this year, kids are asked to illustrate a local theme — "Help Design the New Fire Station."

The Canton Department of Public Safety has plans to build a new fire station to replace Fire No. 1 at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, said Art Winkel, fire marshal.

2 injured in car accident

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: 2,927; last year's total: 3,445. This week's total: 80.

TWO INJURED

Firefighters responded to a two-car accident at Joy and Sheldon roads about 12:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Two motorists were injured and transported to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. One of the motorists had a possible fractured neck.

STUDENT TREATED

A Plymouth Salem student was in the swimming pool at the high school when he had a seizure about 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

Firefighters arrived at the pool and found the boy on the bottom of the pool. He was under water for about 20-30 seconds. The boy was removed from the pool by firefighters and treated. He was then transported to St. Mary Hospital.

WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS

Firefighters were called to Yack, 6700 N. Haggerty, at 9 a.m. Sept. 29, to help a woman who had passed out and struck her head on the floor.

When firefighters arrived they found the woman unconscious though feeling dizzy and with pain in the back of her head. Firefighters transported her to Ann Arbor Hospital, Wayne.

SAFETY TIP

Canton residents are reminded to pull off to the right and safely stop when they see emergency vehicles with their lights and sirens activated. Residents are asked not to slam on their car brakes, which might cause an accident behind them, but to safely pull over. If it's not possible to pull off to the right, firefighters suggest making a safe stop in the lane in which the motorist is traveling. Motorists should not pull off to the left when an emergency vehicle is coming through.

PROGRAMS OFFERED

Canton residents and businesses are reminded that a number of 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.

Director from page 1A

While it might be somewhat "old-fashioned in thinking," Garofola said, he firmly believes that someone must be at the chapel 24 hours a day in order to offer the best services. Transferred calls and answering machines simply aren't enough, he said.

Garofola, 33, began working part-time at the Varheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1982. At the time he was pursuing a career in accounting at Walsh College.

"Even when I was a kid, something always fascinated me about funerals," he said.

After receiving his degree at Walsh, he began mortuary school in 1986 and was valedictorian of his class in 1987. Two years later he was promoted to manager of Varheyden. A career move in 1992 took him to the 104-year-old funeral business owned by the McCabe family, headquartered in Farmington Hills. Garofola was

recently made general manager of the chapel. Lisa Garofola, who claims not to be spooked easily, says living there does not frighten her. "It's home to us. I don't think twice about it," she said.

The two-bedroom apartment above the business was actually intended for the couple only, with the second bedroom to be used for storage.

Since the chapel was built in 1994, however, the family has expanded by two. Among the many challenges of living at a place of business, Lisa said, is keeping Kristina, 20 months, and Gina, six months, occupied during funeral visitations.

For example, outside play time must be taken to a nearby park. Although the second floor is soundproof, excessive noise from upstairs should be avoided, the couple said.

"We pretty much work our schedule around visitations,"

Lisa said. While the apartment has a private entry separating itself from the chapel, separating work from everyday life is nearly impossible for Garofola. He must be ready and willing to work at all hours of the day or night.

"Someone could call or come ring the doorbell at 9 a.m. or 9 p.m.," he said.

Only when the family leaves town for a vacation does the work actually cease.

Despite the inconveniences, Garofola says he enjoys the fact that he works so closely to home and can spend more time with his family.

"And I hate rush-hour traffic," he added.

While the couple has set no time frame as to how long they will live in the chapel, Lisa said in a few years they probably will live in a more "conventional" surroundings for the sake of their children.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The posters will be on view Oct. 25-27 at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The posters will be judged at 10 a.m. Oct. 27. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at 9 a.m. Nov. 1.

Children who wish to participate are asked to submit their posters to the schools by Oct. 16. Chamber officials expect more than 800 entries. Winners and second- and third-place finishers in two grade levels will receive \$50 savings bonds.

The bonds will be provided by Draw-Tite, dentist James Glin-ski, Kmart Distribution, Modern Insurance and Baby Depot. Program sponsors are Livonia Trophy and Screen Printing and McDonalds. For more information, contact the chamber, 453-4040.

In addition, the fire department will offer open houses at both fire stations, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. "If there's a large group, we ask that you call ahead," Winkel said.

Fire Station No. 1 is at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads and can be reached by calling 981-1113. Fire Station No. 2 is on Warren Road, east of Lilley and can be reached at 454-4655. You may also call the fire prevention department at 397-5348.

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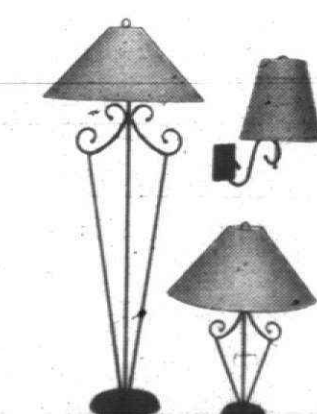
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Center from page 1A

Pietz to include it as part of the building. Pietz must also install a "right turn only" traffic sign at the entrance onto Palmer Road.

"It's got to be a shock to have this sort of change to your neighborhood," said commissioner Melissa McLaughlin, a Canton trustee, who asked that the dumpster be moved further from the neighbors. "I don't know how we can soften the effect."

If the ZBA denies Pietz' request for a variance, the planning commission and ZBA recommendations would automatically go to the township board for consideration.

Residents, including Richard Crook, were surprised that a child-care center could even be built in a residential area. "My preference would be to see it go into a more commercial area," Planner Angela Wolosiewicz said the property will not be re-

zoned. "This sort of use is permitted as a special land use." Because of the special land use, planning commissioners also have leeway on requiring certain designs for the building.

Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet told planning commissioners that the only way they can deny Pietz' request is if he doesn't meet planning and zoning criteria. "There has to be some overriding public concern," Goulet said.

Though residents are concerned about increased traffic at the intersection, where a woman was killed more than a year ago, the expected increase must be documented.

"All of this traffic is going to come at peak hours," Leny said, referring to the center's hours of 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Goulet said a child-care center

does not necessarily increase traffic. "What they do is capture the traffic already on the road."

Resident Janet Bury expressed concern about parking lot overhead lights shining in the windows of her house across the street. "If the fixtures are according to ordinance, they will not be shining onto your property," said Tom Sullivan, commission vice chairman. "Pietz assured Bury that the light poles will only be 12 feet tall."

Joe Van Baley, who owns the property, told planning commissioners he has tried to put a grocery market on the property, as well as an office. Both times he was told no. "So I looked for a less intense use," he said.

At one time he considered making four residential lots out of the property. "Not a lot of people want to put a new house on the corner," he said.

It's got to be a shock to have this sort of change to your neighborhood.

Melissa McLaughlin
commissioner/trustee



Clinic from page 1A

Smokey, Dr. Boo-Boo and Dr. Care Bear. "George got his arm broken in an accident with teddy," said one of the Teddy Bear Clinic physicians. George was given Tylenol and George's owner, Phyllis McLeod of Westland, was told to make sure the doll kept his arm elevated to reduce swelling.

"The object is to teach them not to be afraid of doctors and nurses," said Barb Welser, an Oakwood RN, who with Lex Wantuck, emergency room assistant, and Lisa Garland, RN, coordinated Oakwood's annual health and safety afternoon that drew perhaps 600-700 kids.

It was great. It was one of our best," Wantuck said. "I know the police had 500 items they gave out. They ran out and had to go and get more. The whole event is designed to help children not to be afraid when they come here."

That includes police officers and firefighters. "This lets the

kids know that they are there to help them," Wantuck added.

The event was free and the kids walked away with plenty of gifts and prizes. The big winners of the afternoon drawing were Jason Kenison, who won a mountain bike, and Camille Slemm, who also won a bike. "All of our prizes were donated by people in the community and the stores," Wantuck said.

Kids and parents took their turns going through the Cantop Fire Safety House in which they learned what to do if their house catches fire. On the second floor of the house, one of the bedrooms filled with smoke to show kids how to make their way out.

"The kids are having a good time here. Everyone is really nice," said Michelle Holliday of Plymouth, who with her husband, Cort, took her daughters, Claryssa, 4, and Christina, 16 months, to the event.

OBITUARIES

JULIA RIBAR

Services for Julia Ribar, 107, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. George Tietel Jr. officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, in Livonia.

She was born March 18, 1888 in Josvafo, Hungary, and died Friday, Sept. 29, in South Lyon. She was a homemaker. She was a resident of the Plymouth/Canton area since 1920. She loved to garden and crochet. She was also a great Hungarian cook.

She is survived by her daughter, Helen Goebel of Plymouth; son, Joseph Ribar of Livonia; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyon.

ESSIE B. BROWN

Services for Essie B. Brown, 95, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 2, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with Rev. Bryan Smith officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

She was born Dec. 18, 1899 in Boyne City, and died Friday, Sept. 29, in Westland. She was a homemaker. She moved to Plymouth in January 1995 from Ecorse, where she had lived since 1927. She was a collector of salt and pepper shakers, having about 1,000 in her possession. She was married in 1920 and was preceded in death by her husband, Delbert. She is survived by her son, Del-

bert of Plymouth; granddaughter, Sarah Jane D. Brown of San Francisco, Calif.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice Services.

JOHN R. MCMAHON

Services for John R. McMahon, 70, of Belleville were Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, in Novi.

He was born July 4, 1925, in Detroit, and died Saturday, Sept. 30, in Ypsilanti. He worked at Herb Swanson's Service Station in Plymouth in his late teens. He was self employed as a mechanic — later he worked for Johnston's Gulf then Mobil. He attended Plymouth High School. He came to the Plymouth Community in 1955 from Detroit. He resided in Plymouth from 1935 to 1990.

He was a former member of The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. From 1958 to 1989 he lived in Robinson Subdivision in Plymouth Township.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

VELMA GERALDINE LEE

Private services for Velma Geraldine Lee, 88, of Canton were held Monday, Oct. 2. Arrangements were made by The Griffin Funeral Home-Canton.

She was born Dec. 22, 1906, in Campbell Mo. and died Friday, Sept. 29, in Bortz Health Care Center. She did upholstery work

for the automotive industry. She is survived by her sister, Almeta McCarty; niece, Roxann Albright.

EDNA PRICE BELCHER

Services for Edna Price Belcher, 80, were held recently at the Heritage Chapel of Jennings Funeral Home with Rev. Ricky Hurst officiating. Interment to follow in the East View Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 1, 1915, in Gordon County, Ga. and died Friday, Sept. 29, at her residence. She had spent most of her life in Rome and Floyd County and was a member of the Riverside Baptist Church. For a number of years she had been employed by the Floyd County Health Department.

She is survived by two daughters, Glynne Kanis of Plymouth, and Glynelle Oster of Dacula, Ga.; one sister, Mary Joe Sticher of Marietta, Ga.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

RUTH E. ARMSTRONG

When longtime Plymouth resident Ruth E. Armstrong passed away in July at age 96, she left a legacy to her family. Her greatest pride in life was her family and the love of cooking and sharing of her recipes with them over the years.

She became the author of a family cookbook and then published it with the family's favorite recipes. The 278-page cookbook entitled "Mostly Scratch" contained her homemade recipes

from her years as a homemaker and volunteer.

And on what would have been her 97th birthday, her family and friends will gather to honor her life and her contributions to the community, her church, and of course her family.

Born in Waco, Texas on Oct. 16, 1898, she met her husband Cyril "Cy" James Armstrong while stationed in Waco. He was training at Camp McArthur for the 1st Michigan Cavalry, eventually serving in World War I. After Cyril returned from France at the end of the war, the couple were married.

They raised four children, Virginia Purcell (deceased); Cyril James of Tulsa, Okla.; Thomas D. of Novi; and Robert F. of Waterford. Her sons and daughter were raised in Detroit, as were their families which include 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Ann and Evelyn, of Texas.

Mrs. Armstrong moved into Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth two years after it was built and lived there for the next 20 years. She was active in bake and craft sales to raise money for

many of the Tonquish Creek projects, including the beauty parlor built for the Tonquish residents.

When that project was complete, she turned her attention to the cookbook project. She spent countless hours compiling her favorite recipes. With the help of several of her granddaughters, she published the three-ring binder cookbook with over 200 recipes. The cookbook became so popular with her family and friends that a second printing was required.

During Mayor Exchange Day with the City of Warren, Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin and the mayor of Warren were both presented with copies of the notebook bound cookbook.

A memorial service will be held at the 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road. Donations may be made in her honor to the First United Methodist Church, Tonquish Creek Manor, or the Charter House of Novi, Social Activity Fund. No flowers please.

PAUL EDWARD "SANDY" SANDERS

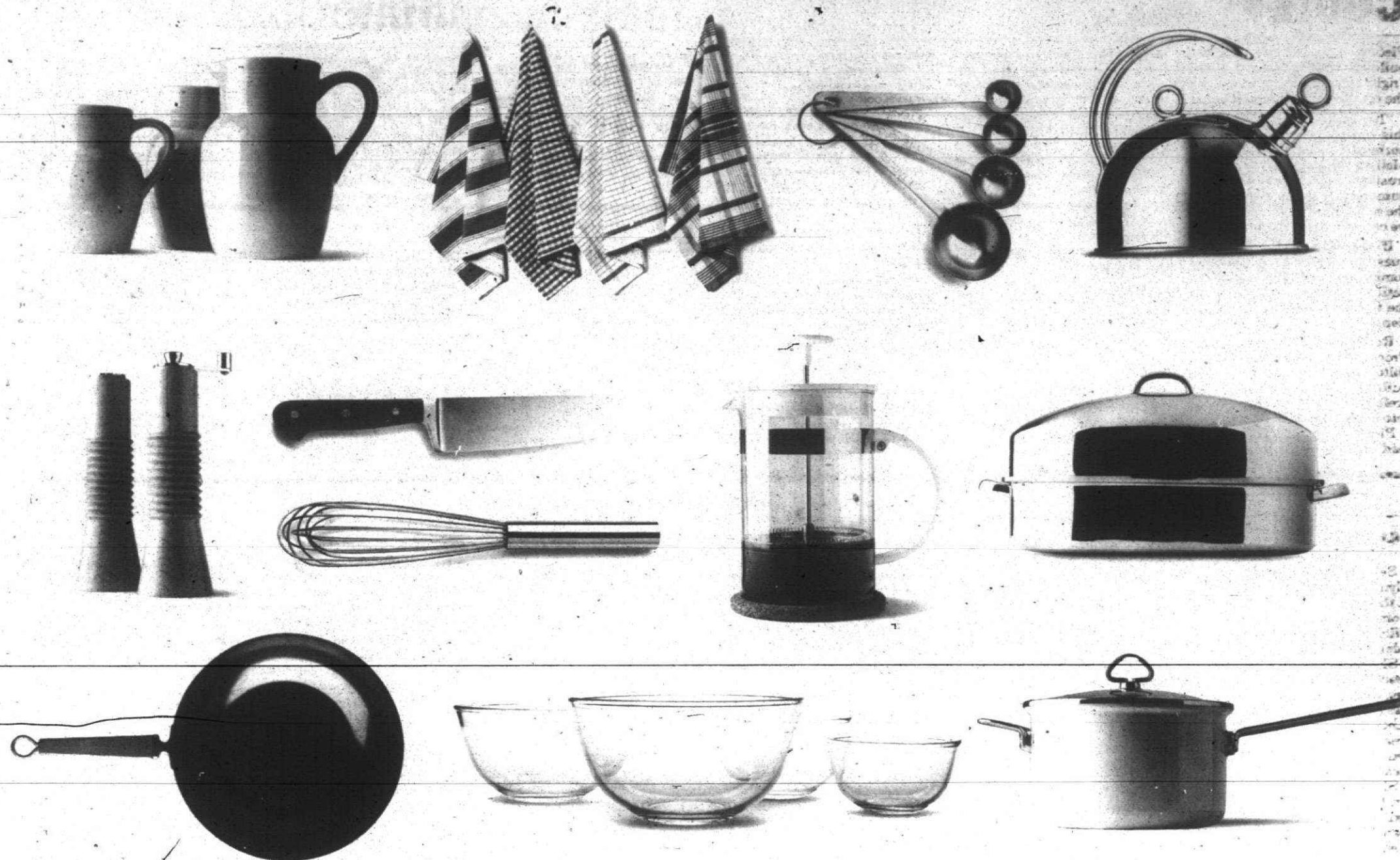
Services for Paul Edward "Sandy" Sanders, 71-year-old resident of Siloam Springs, Ark., were held

Monday, Oct. 2, at Wasson Memorial Chapel, in Siloam Springs, Ark. with Rev. Tim Duerksen and Rev. Herchel Farrow officiating. Funeral services were also Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He died Thursday, Sept. 28, at Siloam Springs Memorial Hospital, Siloam Springs. He was born Sept. 18, 1924 in Cromwell, Okla.

He was a retired captain for the Plymouth Fire Department. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. He attended the Nicodemus Community Church, Siloam Springs, Ark. He is preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine Sanders, in 1995, and one son, Douglas Sanders, in 1973.

Survivors include one son, Timothy Lynn Sanders of Siloam Springs, Ark.; one daughter, Sharon Marie Burrow of Terleton, Okla.; three brothers, Jim Sanders of Dallas, Texas, Joe Sanders of Claremore, Okla., and Leroy Sanders of Owasso, Okla.; two sisters, Virginia Shaffer of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Shirley Chambers of Tucson, Ariz.; two grandchildren.



Pots, pans, platters, peelers, and peppermills for peanuts.

Oval bakers and popcorn makers. Asparagus steamers and lemon zesters.

Fajita pans and Pomodoro platters. Knife blocks and stock pots. Dutch ovens and Japanese cook knives.

The chances are, if you need it to prepare, cook, or serve food, it's on sale right now at Crate and Barrel.

Whether it's on the humblest of melon ballers or the mightiest of French copper bassines, you'll find some of the best prices ever.

Whether it's one of the most obscure gadgets in the kitchen or one of the best known names in the world of cooking, you'll find savings of 10% to 40%.

Savings of an extra 10% on selected cookware and cutlery sets that are already value priced. Savings of 20% on French copper and Wusthof cutlery.

Savings of 10% to 30% on selected bakeware and cookware and as much as 40% on selected platters and pitchers.

Even thousands of assorted dishtowels for just \$.95 each.


The Great Gourmet Sale.

Now through October 31 at all Crate and Barrel stores.

If you've ever needed anything for the kitchen, this is definitely the time to buy it.

The Great Gourmet Sale. Now through October 31 at all Crate and Barrel stores.

At the Somerset Collection in Troy (810-643-6610).

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FALL AUTO FEST!

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Fixed APR, new car, up to 60 months

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ENJOY SPECIAL SAVINGS

70th Anniversary

THE ORIGINAL BERNE FURNITURE

On Custom-Built Berne Furniture

- Enjoy the quality and craftsmanship of custom-built Berne Furniture in your home today.
- Celebrate our 70th Anniversary with big savings on our most popular custom-built sofas
- now available at Sale prices!
- Choose from a wide variety of fabrics.
- Only Berne Furniture offers eight-way, hand-tied coil springs supported with your choice of wood-slat base for relaxing support or lifestyle base for plush comfort.

SOFAS
Sale Price
From \$895

CHAIRS
Sale Price
From \$435

Walker/Buzenberg
fine furniture

240 NORTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • 459-1300
Mon - Thurs 10-5 • Fri 10-4 • Sat 10-4 • Sun 1-5
Hurry, Sale Ends 10-22-95 • 90 Days Same As Cash Available

Budget from page 1A

sources: membership fees, drop-in user fees, rentals and profits from the two township-owned golf courses.

However, as Trustee Melissa McLaughlin noted at the study session Tuesday, the clock will not begin running on annual memberships sold this year until the Summit opens. In order to meet projections, 1,000 membership renewals or new memberships must be sold in 1996.

The \$300,000 budgeted revenue from drop-in user fees is also soft. "It's our best guesstimate," Macchnik said.

McLaughlin wondered if it might be prudent to limit the number of memberships sold so that the Summit won't be overcrowded. People considering purchase of memberships, she said, "are a little leery. They think it's going to be like an anthill."

Projections are good, however, for income from rental of Summit

banquet facilities and meeting rooms. "Every meeting room there has a high level of interest," Macchnik said. "By all appearances we will make the \$300,000 figure when we open the door."

Officials are borrowing \$4 million from the Water & Sewer

Fund to pay for completion of the Summit.

The loan is expected to be repaid with interest in nine years using Salk Hill Trails Landfill royalties and the money the township would pay to dump its own garbage if it had to pay.

SCC has health care magazine

Starting today residents of southeastern Michigan will be reading LifeLine, a brand new health care magazine published by Specialty Communications, Inc.

According to its editor, Cathy Smillie, LifeLine is designed for people who need complete, easy-to-read tips on how to keep themselves well.

"Our readers live fast-paced, busy lives," Smillie said. "They're looking for clear perspectives and accurate information that is useful in their daily activities."

All stories take a local slant,

using experts from area hospitals, clinics and other health care facilities. Although the magazine covers complex medical issues, most articles are written in the "how-to" format, such as how to pack nutritious lunches that kids will eat, or what to look for when browsing for fresh fruits and vegetables at the local farm market.

"Now more than ever, we are encouraged to take responsibility for our own health," Smillie says. "But where do we start? The medical field can be costly and confusing, and insurance companies make matters even more complex."

October's feature story, "Whole Health," explores the emerging managed care environment and aims to help readers better understand its components, including the role of the primary care physician, when you should see a specialist, and how to use nurse midwives, osteopathic physicians and other providers.

Specialty Communications is a subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corporation, publisher of Observer & Eccentric and Hometown newspapers. LifeLine will be distributed through the Suburban network in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Local panel addresses foreign aid

A panel which includes U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will discuss foreign aid at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street (north of Main and east of Sheldon Road).

Rivers — whose district includes Gardnerville, Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and part of Livonia — will be joined on the panel by Mike Pressants, state coordinator of the Concord Coal-

ition; Sam Daley-Harris, executive director of RESULTS; and Margie Hazelton, a Peace Corps volunteer.

Moderator will be Paul Huth, associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

The panel members will share their views on foreign aid and respond to questions pertaining to: "Is foreign aid a form of embezzlement from U.S. taxpayers or an investment in our future?"

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One Day Only
Monday
October
9th
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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BUY NOW, NO PAYMENT AND 0% FINANCE CHARGE UNTIL MARCH, 1996 ON SELECTED MERCHANDISE

THE MAN'S SHOP

299.99 DESIGNER FALL SUITS
Two-button, three-button and double-breasted styles.
Orig. 400.00

259.99 & 399.99 DESIGNER CAMEL'S HAIR & CASHMERE SPORTCOATS
Single-breasted, in a handsome selection of colors.
Camel's Hair, Orig. 360.00.....259.99
Cashmere, Orig. 570.00.....399.99

BUY TWO & SAVE* COTTON PINPOINT DRESS SHIRTS
Exclusively ours. A great selection of solids and patterns.
Solids: Reg. 29.99 each.....2 for 55.00
Patterns: Reg. 34.99 each.....2 for 65.00

25% TO 50% OFF FAMOUS MAKER & OUR OWN TIES
Orig. 19.99 to 55.00 9.99 to 39.99

25% OFF* CALVIN KLEIN UNDERWEAR
Reg. 7.50 to 38.00 5.63 to 28.50

30% OFF* ALL OUR OWN UNDERWEAR & HOSIERY
Briefs, T-shirts and boxers in white and colors; dress, casual and athletic socks. Reg. 4.50 to 16.50 3.15 to 11.55

25% OFF FAMOUS DESIGNER MEN'S SPORTWEAR COLLECTIONS
Sporshirts, knit shirts, sweaters, slacks, sportjackets and outerwear. Orig. 49.00 to 225.00 35.99 to 168.99

99.99 TWO-PLY CASHMERE SWEATERS
Exclusively ours. 70% cashmere-30% wool in a variety of styles and colors. Specially priced.

39.99 MERINO WOOL SWEATERS
Exclusively ours. Many styles and colors Specially priced.

29.99 CLASSIC LAMBSWOOL SWEATERS
Exclusively ours. V-necks, cardigan vests. Specially priced.

TWO FOR 30.00* COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
Long sleeved in three styles: turtleneck, mock turtleneck and Henley, each in seventeen colors. Reg. 19.99

25% OFF ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR & LEATHER
Bomber jackets and parkas in leather, shearing, down and microfibre. Orig. 100.00 to 550.00 69.99 to 399.99
(Designer collections not included.)

25% OFF ALL MEN'S TOPCOATS
Cashmere-wool, lambswool and wool blends.
Orig. 275.00 to 550.00 199.99 to 399.99

129.99 TO 199.99 Men's Rainwear
Bill Blase • London Fog • Towne from London Fog
Microfibers and cotton blends. Specially priced.

25% OFF ALL MEN'S GLOVES
Dress and casual styles with cashmere, Thinsulate®-pile and fleece linings. Orig. 20.00 to 55.00 14.99 to 39.99
(Coach & Isotoner gloves not included.)

25% OFF* TIMBERLAND BOOTS
A great selection. Reg. 90.00 to 130.00 67.50 to 97.50

99.99* JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES
Black, brown and burgundy dress shoes. Reg. 140.00

SHOES FOR HER

OUR FIRST FALL SHOE SALE!
25% TO 30% OFF FAMOUS NAME SHOES, OVER 50,000 PAIRS**

Amalfi • Evan-Picone • Nickels • Jones New York
Van Eli • Enzo Angiolini • Bandolino • Pappagallo
Carole • Unisa • Lie • Etienne Aigner

25% OFF EVERY LUXURY FIBER & FUR-TRIMMED COAT

25% OFF EVERY SHORT WOOL COAT & PANTCOAT

54.99 TO 79.99 CARRIER PUMPS
Ezzo Angiolini • Van Eli • Jones New York • Nickels
Evan-Picone • Nine West • Lie • Etienne Aigner

25% OFF BOOTS, EXCLUSIVELY OURS
Tailored, dress and rugged casual styles in assorted leathers and suedes. Orig. 54.00 to 67.00 39.99 to 49.99

15.99* ALL BALI® & OLGA® BRAS
Reg. 20.00 to 26.00

14.99* ALL WARNER'S® VANITY FAIR® & MAIDENFORM® BRAS
Reg. 18.50 to 25.50

PLUS, 25% OFF* COORDINATING PANTIES

30% OFF* ALL PLAYTEX® BRAS & CONTROL BRIEFS

BUY THREE PAIRS OF PANTIES, YOUR NEXT PAIR IS FREE!

All Bali® • All Olga® • Selected Maidenform®
Selected Vanity Fair®. Reg. 6.00 to 10.00 each.

BUY ONE, ANY SECOND IS 50% OFF!

ALL OUR OWN COTTON KNIT SLEEPWEAR & LOUNGEWEAR
Misses • Women
Nightsuits, pajamas, loungers. Reg. 24.99 to 34.99 each.

25% OFF* ALL STERLING SILVER EARRINGS
Orig. 19.99 to 49.99 14.99 to 37.49

25% TO 33% OFF* CUBIC ZIRCONIA
Tennis Bracelets, Reg. 29.99 & 39.99 19.99 & 29.99
Earrings, Reg. 14.99 & 29.99 9.99 & 19.99

25% OFF* ALL HANES® HOSIERY
Plus, buy twelve pairs, get two more free!

25% OFF* FAMOUS MAKER BOOT SOCKS
Many styles. Reg. 4.50 to 8.00 3.38 to 6.00

25% OFF ALL LEATHER GLOVES
Exclusively ours. Men's cashmere lined, wrist and extra long-length gloves. Orig. 55.00 & 60.00.....39.99 & 44.99
Exclusively ours. Men's silk lined, wrist and extra long-length gloves. Orig. 50.00 & 55.00.....34.99 & 39.99

14.99 TO 29.99 WINTER ACCESSORIES
Pullover® hats, mittens and gloves plus a fleece oversized 24 x 90 in. wrap. Specially priced.

12.99 & 19.99 CASHMINK™ MUFFLERS
Fringed mufflers or oversized plaid wraps. Specially priced.

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Plus, buy twelve pairs, get two more free!

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Many styles. Reg. 4.50 to 8.00 3.38 to 6.00

25% OFF DESIGNER HANDBAGS
Reaction by Kenneth Cole • Etienne Aigner
Jas Gawronski • Pacific Trail • Starter • Tidykins
Orig. 27.00 to 188.00 19.99 to 139.99

59.99 LEATHER HANDBAGS
Exclusively ours. Triple flaps, hobos, top-risps and camera bags with handy multi-compartments. Specially priced.

49.99 LEATHER BACKPACKS & HANDBAG ORGANIZERS
Multi-compartment backpacks and Wonder Classics plus our own organizers with handy features. Specially priced.

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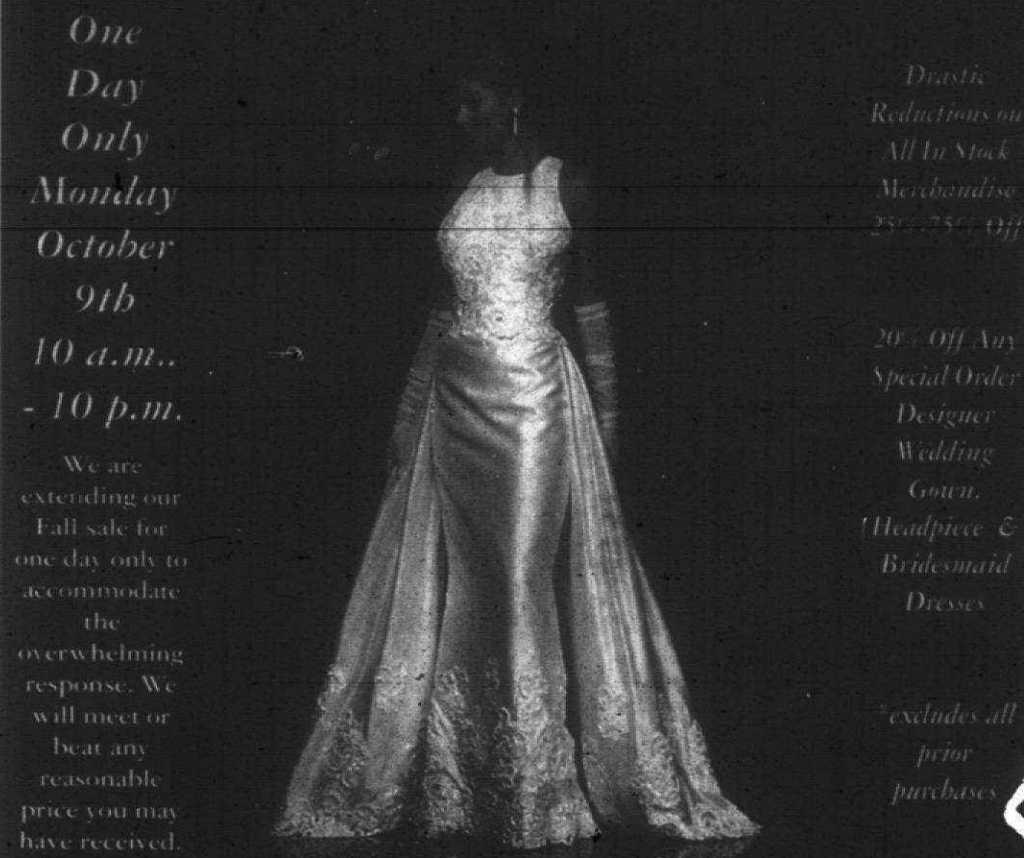
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WHEREAS, this Township Board, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of SANITARY SEWER improvements more particularly hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared by the Township Engineer plans showing the improvement and location thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the same has been received by the Township Board;

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board desires to proceed further with the improvements;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. The plans showing the improvement and location thereof and the estimate of cost thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk and be made available for public examination.

2. The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the following public improvement: **Construction of sanitary sewer improvements to service the area described in the hereinafter provided notice.**

3. There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvements is to be assessed, consisting of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the notice set forth in paragraph 6 of this resolution.

4. The Township Board shall meet at the Township Hall on October 24, 1995 at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objections to the petition for the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

5. The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing to be published twice prior to said hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, the first publication to be at least ten (10) days before the time of the hearing, and shall cause notice of said hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all owners of or persons with interest in property in the special assessment district as shown on the current assessment rolls of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing.

6. Said notice shall be in substantially the prescribed form.

Exhibit A
Canton Center Road Sanitary Sewer Special Assessment District

Description: Parcels

Parcel # **Net Acreage** **Number of Units**

112-99-0018-000 2.59 1.0

112-99-0019-000 2.02 1.0

112-99-0020-000 1.95 1.0

112-99-0021-000 4.04 3.0

112-99-0022-000 4.04 3.0

112-99-0023-000 2.02 1.0

112-99-0024-000 2.03 1.0

112-99-0025-000 4.05 3.0

112-99-0026-000 3.91 3.0

112-99-0027-001 2.91 1.0

112-99-0028-002 1.00 1.0

107-99-0001-001 2.82 1.0

107-99-0002-001 2.83 1.0

107-99-0003-001 9.28 3.0

106-99-0005-000 4.51 42.0

Totals 54.09 68.0

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to grant special event status to Matthew Adams to conduct a clothing, toy and

These area locations offer free screenings

National Depression Screening Day will be held today (Thursday, Oct. 5) at the following locations:

- Dearborn Oakwood Health Information Center, Fairlane Town Center, (313) 593-4660.
- Livonia Cruz Clinic, 17177 North Laurel Park Dr., Suite 31, (313) 462-3210.
- St. Mary Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile Road, (313) 591-2943.
- Northville Psychiatric Therapy and Counseling Service, 670 Griswold, Suite 4, (810) 348-1100.
- Redford Suburban West Community Center, 11677 Beech Daly Road, (313) 937-9500.

Symptoms of depression

According to the National Mental Health Association, you should seek professional help if you or someone you know has experienced several of the following symptoms for two or more weeks:

- Feelings of extreme sadness, grief or anxiety.
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed.
- Increased fatigue, decreased energy.
- Sleep disturbances (either in-

creased time asleep or insomnia).

- Eating problems (either overeating or loss of appetite).
- Difficulty remembering things or concentrating.
- Feelings of inappropriate guilt or worthlessness.
- Irritability.
- Recurring aches and pains.
- Thoughts of death or suicide.

Free exam offered to detect depression

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The fifth National Depression Screening Day takes place today (Thursday, Oct. 5) at a number of locations in the metro Detroit area, free of charge. Last year there were 31 areas where more than 1,300 people were screened. Nationally, over 85,000 people were seen at more than 2,000 locations. Of those screened, 76.4 percent scored positive for depression.

While one out of every four women and one out of 10 men will experience one or more depressive episodes at some point in their lives, currently only about one-third of those who suffer from a depressive illness will seek professional help.

Depression is not just "a case of the blues." It is not a flaw in character or a personal weakness that the victim can "pull themselves out of." It is a serious biological illness that can be successfully treated in 80 to 90 percent of cases with medication, therapy or a combination of the two.

"I think that many people tend to see depression as something very obvious — this guy is really

depressed, he's suicidal or what have you," said Dr. William Hart, psychologist and clinical program director at Suburban West Community Center in Redford Township, one of the sites offering screening today.

"It's not unusual for people to be depressed, to be suffering from depression and not realize it. It's kind of like having a very negative, dim view of life and thinking that's the way things are."

The most common types of depressive illness are unipolar (deep, prolonged depression) and bipolar or manic depression (cycles of deep depression followed by inappropriate highs).

The screening questionnaire to aid in detecting depression takes only about 10 minutes to fill out. A professional will go over information individually with each participant and, if screened positive for depression, will be able to offer a variety of resources for follow-up care.

"Most of the people that have come in the past have been able to go home with a lot of educational material," noted Linda Lupo, secretary for the Department of Behavioral Medicine at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"There's a wealth of information that they can get at the screening along with speaking to someone individually."

St. Mary has participated in the National Depression Screening Day every year since its inception.

The Oct. 5 screening day program at most locations will offer a video presentation as well as presentations and question and answer sessions conducted by medical professionals. The entire program runs from one and a half to two hours. Those seeking screening or information are encouraged to come in for all or part of the program.

Even if a potential depression sufferer is unwilling to come in for screening, Hart encouraged friends or family members to stop by for information.

Lupo pointed out that it is also helpful to have a friend or relative come along with the person being screened.

"It's good to have somebody there who can hear what's being presented along with the person who feels they might be dealing with depression," she explained. "It just reaffirms how they are

feeling and lets somebody else in their family understand what they are going through so they can help them identify and deal with it."

Although the Suburban West Community Center is a facility that provides services for adults 18 years and older, Hart pointed out that "the depression screening is available for children and adolescents as well." Referrals will be made to proper treatment facilities for that age group.

There is no cost for the depression screenings at any location on Oct. 5. St. Mary will offer the program at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday. Suburban West has set screening times of 2-4 p.m.

Many facilities, including St. Mary and Suburban West, offer free assessments for mental health difficulties at other times as well. The Marian Center at St. Mary offers a screening day for anxiety and depression on an alternating basis each month. Upcoming anxiety screening days are Oct. 12 and Dec. 14. Depression screening day is scheduled for Nov. 9. New dates for 1996 will be announced later. For appointments call: (313) 591-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

County canoe rental to open

A new county-operated canoe rental concession opens this weekend at the Oak Grove Area of Hines Park, Ann Arbor Trail, one-quarter mile west of Farmington Road.

The canoe concession will operate Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in October.

There is a \$20 deposit fee and \$10 for a maximum of two hours.

The three-mile trip from Newburgh Lake to Nankin Lake takes about 90 minutes, according to county officials.

"This is an important symbol of our efforts to clean up the

Rouge River," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

"We plan to make the Rouge a national model of how to take a river that once was thought to be helplessly polluted and return it to a state where people can use it and enjoy it."

In addition to recent county efforts to improve water quality, McNamara credited the volunteer efforts to the Friends of the Rouge, who have been working to clean up the river for more than a decade, and U.S. Rep. John Dingell who helped secure federal

funding to clean up the Rouge River watershed.

The first canoe trip was expected to be taken earlier today by Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan and his children. Duggan, who headed a recent project to clear logjams from the river, said that even though other parts of the Rouge are still polluted, the stretch of the Rouge used for the canoes is clean enough to allow any health concerns.

"From Newburgh Road to Farmington Road, the water in the Rouge is passing all tests for human contact," Duggan said. "The canoeing here will be safe — otherwise I would not have brought my children."

Although the Newburgh-Farmington stretch has been cleared, Wayne County Environmental Health Director Glenn Brown stressed that the rest of the Rouge does not yet meet health standards and should still be considered hazardous to human health.



Color tour: Checking out the new canoe concession along the Rouge River are James Murray, director of the Wayne County Department of the Environment, Carolyn Duggan, 4, and Michael Duggan, deputy county executive.

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Thursday, October 5 to Sunday, October 8

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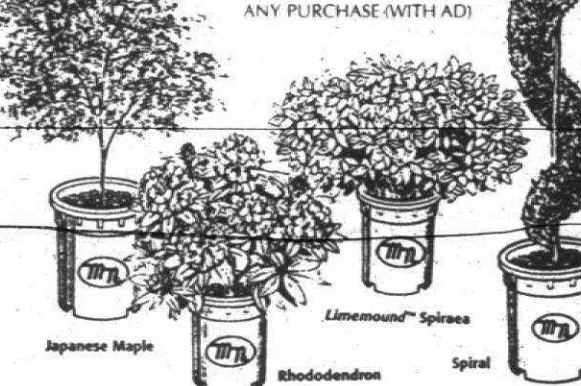
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Friday, October 13, 1995
10 am to 5 pm

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E-mail Public access is paramount

Anyway you slice it, electronic mail has certainly eased some of the burdens of communication. But when it comes to government use of the computer technology, there's plenty of concern for public access and freedom of information.

Canton Township elected officials, department heads and employees have used the technology since 1990. E-mail, they say, speeds along communication for the trustees, who, for example, can access messages, send questions and receive answers to and from township hall through personal computers installed in their homes by the township.

Now it's been suggested that Plymouth-Canton school officials and administrators make more use of E-mail.

No doubt E-mail will soon become archaic with something more technologically advanced ready to take its place. But whether it's calling on the telephone, writing messages, meeting at a local restaurant, or using E-mail or its successor, government and school officials are reminded that the state's Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act apply.

The public has a right to know what is being discussed. Under FOI, the public has a right to view or copy any document in the possession of any public agency from the moment it is created. The public need only ask.

School Trustee Jack Farrow suggests that using a computer bulletin board instead of E-mail might make computer messages and discussion more accessible to the public — at least those who own computers.

But that still does not accommodate the public's right to notice of meetings, of actions to be taken, or the right to listen to debate and the right to hear discussion.

That's not to mention that it's unlikely members of the public are invited to hook up to the township E-mail system or the school district's — should they decide to use it.

While many government officials might say

E-mail is no different than using a telephone, the same laws apply — just as if government officials were sitting in a public meeting room.

The Open Meetings and FOI statutes aren't in place to slow down day-to-day government business. They're in place to protect the public and to provide a means for the public to find out what is going on.

True, E-mail is a great help. Canton trustee Bob Shefferly says he uses it to get answers to his questions before the regular Tuesday night meeting. That speeds up discussion on Tuesday night and gives Shefferly time to think about a particular issue.

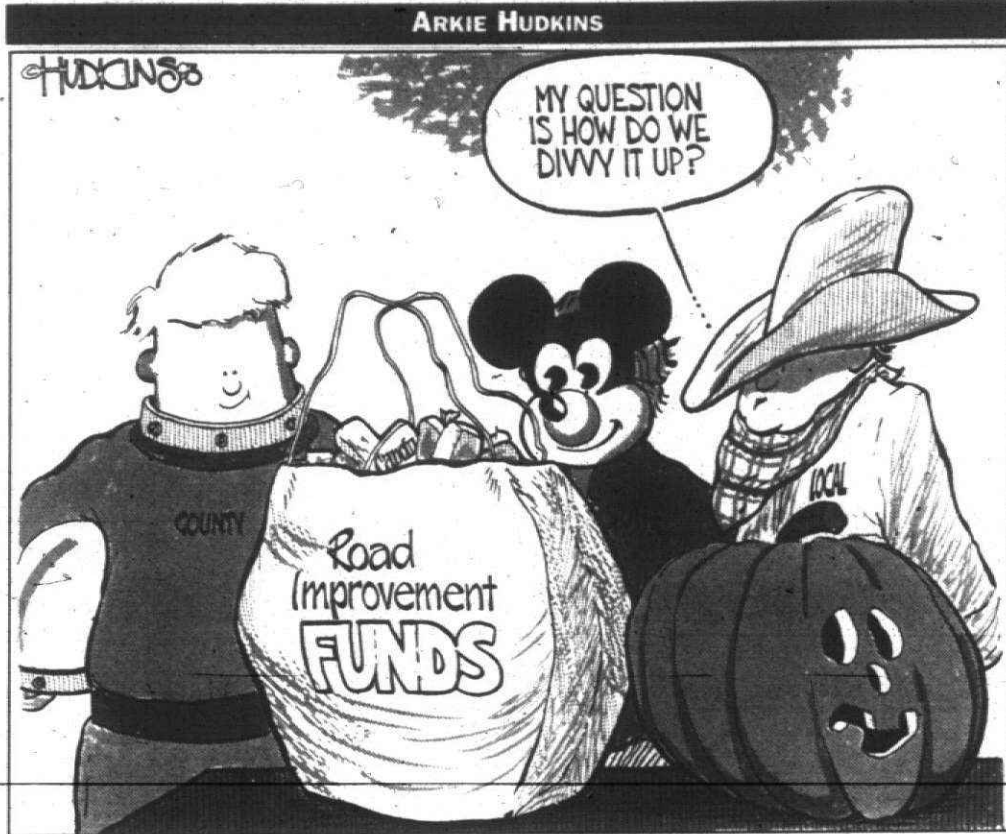
But democracy, as well as the Open Meetings and FOI acts, are designed to allow the public to know what Shefferly's questions are and what answers he got.

School Trustee Mark Horvath is right to acknowledge drawbacks with E-mail. Too often E-mail has thwarted public debate — if only because questions have been answered in advance, lessening the need for discussion. The purpose of public meetings isn't to quickly conduct business and go home.

The public has a right to hear the debate, be informed through debate and hear an explanation of the issues. The public has a right to hear the whole kit and caboodle — not just the good-sounding answers.

With or without E-mail, government and school officials are expected to bring their debate and decisions to the public forum. That includes why certain decisions are being made. Too often, government officials tend to lean in one direction or another — before public debate — and before anyone knows it, the decision has been made.

There's plenty of room for abuse with E-mail. Government and school officials are cautioned to use E-mail judiciously and wisely, always keeping in mind for whom they work and serve — the public who has every right to know every little thing that they do, discuss or don't do.



LETTERS

Move on arena

After reading your article on "Canton chock-full of soccer lovers," I felt compelled to write you. Like soccer, hockey is also a growing sport among Canton residents. In fact, according to registration figures, hockey in the United States is hotter than ever.

For the first time in history, the 1994-95 season saw more than 400,000 players, coaches and officials registered with USA Hockey, which governs all amateur play for leagues from ages 5 to over 50, boys and girls. That's up 15 percent from previous years. Fifteen years ago there were just over 4,000 registered teams in the United States. Now that number has ballooned to more than 21,000.

Hockey has emerged as the sport of the 1990s in America, said Walter L. Bush, president of USA Hockey since 1986. Interest and enthusiasm surrounding our sport are at an all-time high. Hockey continues to grow in Michigan, too. According to Ralph Bammert, Michigan, USA Hockey's largest affiliate, should set another record for number of registered teams this year.

We too are proud of our hockey teams. Last year we took four travel teams to a tournament in Northbrook, near Chicago — Mite A (8 and under), Mite AA (9 and under), Squirt A (10 and under) — and our Pee Wee A (11 and under). After two days of intense competition, some teams playing two games in the same day, all four teams finished in first place by winning their championship rounds. Unfortunately for us, this never made the Observer.

As the sport continues to grow at record-setting paces, we the residents of Canton are faced with a real need to construct an ice facility. At our recent meeting with the Recreation Task Force, it was apparent that the majority of the residents in attendance wanted to go forward with such a facility. Unfortunately for us, this didn't make the Observer either.

One of the challenges facing the Canton Hockey Commission is to educate the public on the need for an ice facility here in Canton. With your cooperation, we can get the message out to the community. The need is real, the time is now, let's not pass it up for the sake of our children. Remember, A kid on ice is a kid out of hot water!

Wally Hill

Continue the Pole

In my opinion the Canton Observer should, by all means, continue to publish the "Buck Pole." For many of us in this community, it remains a worthy news item, which expresses many things, and can/will be interpreted differently by different people.

The "Buck Pole" is recognition of success, victory, diligence, patience, fortitude, persistence and many other positive attributes, for those of us who enjoy "all" that hunting provides to a successful hunter.

Animal rights activists may call it inhumane, and some others may feel that it's gross, but they do have the "freedom of choice" to not read it.

Other news items that you publish are equally fragmented by individual interpretation, such as abortion, doctor-assisted suicide, accidents, murders, drug related deaths, difficult births, and terminal illnesses. If you're not going to publish the "Buck Pole" because some subscribers find it controversial, inhumane, or gross, then you shouldn't report the other items listed above.

If you aren't going to publish any "one" of the items listed above, then you may as well shut down, close up shop, and find another line of work, because you aren't going to see newspapers if you censor the contents and/or don't report on real-life events.

The "Buck Pole" is part of life, and a American tradition of quaint, close communities, that are interested in "what" the people of their community are doing, whether individuals perceive it as good or bad!

Canton is expanding so rapidly, that many of the reasons most of us moved into Canton, are fast disappearing. The farms, forest, wildlife, and quaintness are already becoming victims of expansion.

Lets hold onto this tradition a little longer.

Timothy M. Cross, Canton

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

'Tough' bills would incarcerate public safety

Now you can experience the distress that recently gripped the California-based editors of the staunchly Republican Investor's Business Daily without ever leaving Michigan.

The IBD scribes were recalling how Gov. Pete Wilson had campaigned for "three strikes and you're out" legislation but has now established quotas on the number of parole violators he'll take back into prison.

A Michigan version of "Speak Loudly, and Carry a Featherduster" consists of a package of three bills — HB 5033, 5034 and 5035 — introduced by Reps. James Ryan and Eric Bush.

These bills would abolish consecutive sentences for new felonies committed by parolees through the drastic measure of stripping the prosecutor of authority even to file new charges, render parolees unsupervisable by eliminating their risk of prompt re-incarceration for parole violations; and destroy the public safety leverage of parole revocation, which law-abiding society must possess over the re-entering felony convict — all under the camouflage of an empty but tough-sounding provision which merely makes a

name change from minimum sentence to determinate sentence.

In August, Rep. Ryan told Ronna Romney's WJR talk-show audience that under his bills, if a sentencing judge selects a sentence of 12 years, "that person will serve 12 years in prison, not one day less." But that's not even close. Section 33 of HB 3054 provides that sentence shortening credits of 84 days per year are to be calculated exactly as before and "deducted from the prisoner's determinate sentence in order to determine his or her discharge date." Whatever happened to truth in sentencing?

Let's consider other elements of what the public understands by determinate sentence. Take manslaughter, for example. The present statutory sentence is 15 years. To voters, getting rid of parole means that the manslaughter convict will stay in prison for the full 15 years.

But that's not what Ryan and Bush mean. Just as now, they pass the buck to judges in each case to fix a so-called determinate sentence. Legislative guidelines are talked about, but there's no provision for ever bringing them to closure. Some idea of determinateness

GUEST COLUMNIST



GEORGE WARD

But the biggest objection to Ryan/Bush is how it would undermine public safety.

The real purpose of this hedgepodge of provisions is to covertly repeal the consecutive sentences for re-offending felony parolees which were enacted by the Legislature in 1988 and upheld by Judge Susan Biehe-Neilson in O'Hair vs. Gregory Young.

But the package is so pro-convict it even intrudes upon the prosecutor's authority to file new charges. Section 3A of HB 5033 vests the last sentencing judge of the prisoner on supervised release with "exclusive jurisdiction to

impose a penalty" for any violation alleged to be a felony. It's hard to believe the inmates themselves didn't write this one.

We've known for three decades that society's only chance to deter criminality is with a credible threat of swift and certain punishment. That threat cannot exist as to first offenders. They're presumed innocent, and most are out on bond for the six months or more it takes to complete their first criminal trial.

The conditions necessary for swift and certain punishment exist only for offenders already in convict status. That's why MCL 791 has long provided that a parole violation subjects the parolee to prompt re-incarceration for the unexpired term of his or her maximum sentence.

How, with recidivism rates as high as they are, can we repeal the unserved minimum sentence? Yet, under the guise of getting tough, section 38 of HB 5035 would abolish this important leverage.

Almost 20 percent of the offenders against whom new prosecutions are instituted in Wayne County are already in convict status. Prosecutor John D.

O'Hair has estimated that taxpayers in Wayne County alone could save \$6 to \$10 million a year if the state would just use the punishment authority of existing unused sentences. The parole board refuses to do so on the false ground that it lacks subpoena power.

Now legislators, including a number from Wayne County, propose to compound the state's past sins against their own county taxpayers by abandoning what they should insist be used.

These bills are dangerous and expensive steps backward.

Sadly, the overly generous concessions to felony parolees by the Ryan/Bush proposal makes Governor Pete Wilson's quotas for parole violators look hard-nosed by comparison.

But don't take my word for it. Read the Ryan/Bush package for yourself. If you care about public safety, I'll bet you conclude as the IBD editors did about the comparable California situation. "It's an administrative shift," they said, "worthy of Mike Dukakis."

George Ward is chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County. He lives in Plymouth Township.

Law-enforcement lobby misfires on concealed weapon

If Sen. Joe McCarthy, of 1950s Committee-hunting infamy, had said it, liberals would have said he reached new depths of smearing and depravity.

The statement was that would-be handgun carriers are "criminals who have avoided conviction, hot-heads, alcohol abusers, drug abusers and people prone to domestic violence."

It came from John O'Hair, Democratic prosecutor of Wayne County. A former judge, O'Hair appeared to have forgotten that a person is innocent until accused, tried and convicted. Moreover, his wording was so all-encompassing that it muddled all persons interested in CW (concealed weapon) permits.

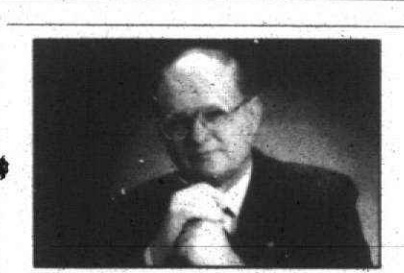
Also in the fray was Ron Deziel, Dearborn police chief, with statistics about what happened to crime rates in

Florida after it liberalized its handgun laws. Deziel wrote of crime and shootings soaring in 1987-91, after the sunshine state's gun law was changed.

Very slippery. Deziel hopes you will be tricked into assuming that the newly issued CW permit handguns were used. He never proves it. In fact, he never even tries to prove it. It's reminiscent of those hokey statistics that showed New York City with a ballooning birth rate nine months after a power failure.

Center of attention is House Bill 4720, sponsored by state Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, to change the rules under which CW handgun permits are issued. There are two issues, and most commentators mix them up.

1. Should Michigan do away with 83 separate gun boards and have a single



TIM RICHARD

state office regulate permits? The answer should be a resounding "yes."

2. Should Michigan become a "shall issue" state — that is, should it be required to issue a CW permit to anyone who isn't a felon, awaiting trial or in some way demonstrably loony? Here

there may be room for negotiation, as the attorneys say.

But not a lot of room. Consider the language of the Michigan Constitution, Art. I, Sec. 6: "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state." That is the entire section.

I am most bothered by the current 83 county gun boards. These are three-member panels: the sheriff, the prosecutor and the local state police commander. And what groups are lobbying hardest for retention of the present boards, even to the point of issuing smears and hokey statistics? Prosecutors, local police and the Michigan State Police.

The purpose of gun rights, as patriots since the days of Thomas Jefferson have pointed out, is to allow citizens to

defend themselves against not only hostiles and criminals — but against government itself.

Have you ever been in a police state? The first rule is that only cops have guns. The citizenry is disarmed.

One of the more potent groups in the Michigan Legislature calls itself the Law Enforcement Caucus, many former cops and prosecutors. Some of its members recently introduced a constitutional amendment allowing the death penalty, but only for cop killers.

Sounds like all men are created equal, but some are more equal than others.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

Pro ball in suburbia? No joke

Broadcaster Ernie Harwell had a little joke when he narrated Detroit Tigers baseball games in the 1970s, '80s and early '90s.

"That pop foul was caught by a fan from Allen Park. That home run was nabbed by a fan from Kalamazoo. That slice into the right-field stands was picked up by a fan from Okemos."

Of course, Harwell had no way of knowing where the fans came from, but it was the Tigers' way of acknowledging that people from over two-thirds of Michigan came to games. Joke time may be over. A new competitor is emerging for baseball fans' attention, and it is eyeing the metro Detroit suburbs.

We refer to minor league baseball. Already the West Michigan Whitecaps are attracting folks to their new ballpark in Grand Rapids. Lansing is putting up a stadium for a team with the unlikely name of Lugnuts. Battle Creek's team, the Battle Cats, started play this year.

Earlier in 1995, a group of outstate investors approached the city of Novi with an idea for a minor league stadium.

And a couple of weeks ago, the Palace approached Oakland Community College with an unwritten proposal for a minor league stadium on 20 acres of OCC property on the Auburn Hills Campus.

Anyone can see the point. The notion of a minor league baseball team and stadium near I-75, I-96, I-696 or even I-94 is far from crazy.

And if the horse racing business goes belly-up, as the owners of Ladbroke DRC in Livonia threaten, a good chunk of land and parking lot may come on the commercial real estate market sufficient to accommodate a minor-league ballpark.

Tiger crowds used to push the two million mark in a season. Lately they've been lucky to exceed one million. There was one players' strike too many in 1994 that cost loyal fans a World Series. "Fans" comes from the word "fanatic." That's how much baseball watchers love the sport. To deny them a World Series is an act bordering on desecrating the flag. And that's just about what the major leagues did.

During former owner Tom Monaghan's machinations for a new stadium, with 50,000 seats and a parking need for tens of thousands of cars and buses. But a minor-league team? That may be food for thought.

Minor-league stadiums are built for 10,000 or fewer fans. Minor-league stadiums don't demand the \$55 million the Michigan Strategic Fund intends to use for "public infrastructure and land assembly" for a new Tiger Stadium.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

The state won't allow beer on Canton's new Phasant Run Golf Course. Do you agree?



"It's a bad idea. It's part of the sport." Larry Nemeth, Canton



"Beer is more appropriate for after golf." Ruth Joseph, Garden City



"I'm anti-beer." Genevieve Winkler, Belleville



"They shouldn't allow beer on a golf course just as they shouldn't allow golf to be played in a bar." Bill Neihengen, Canton

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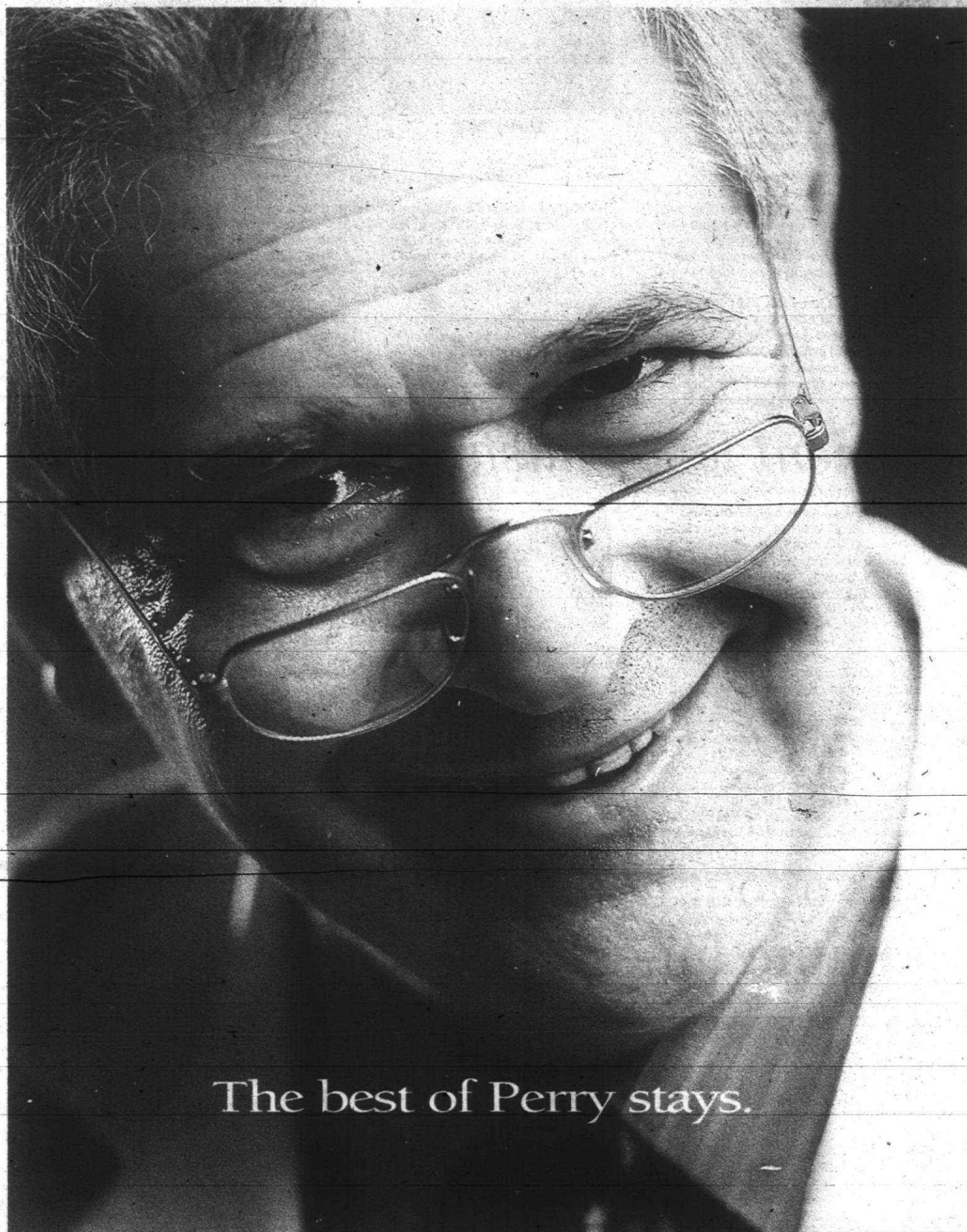
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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Fire prevention begins at home

National Fire Prevention Week will be observed next week. It's scheduled then, near the eighth of October, because it was Oct. 8 when, in 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over that kerosene lamp in that downtown Chicago cowshed and started the "great Chicago fire."

Things were a lot different back then. First of all, there were cowsheds with cows in them in the middle of the city. And second, not a lot of thought went into fire prevention or building codes or even fire safety awareness. And that is why 250 people perished and 100,000 were left homeless and 17,000 buildings were destroyed. Yet, out of the ashes something good arose. Better-built, stronger, fire-resistant buildings were constructed. And a keen awareness of the swift and brutal nature of fire came to pass. And eventually, Fire Prevention Week.

Now, I didn't know much about this, Fire Prevention Week and its history, until a couple of weeks ago when the fire chief told me a little about it while offering advice on conducting my own fire safety program right at home. It was sheer coincidence that what I, on my own, had thought of doing was what fire departments across the nation encourage everyone to do during the early October observance of Fire Preven-

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Sailor finds niche as personal cook for ship's captain



Getting in the kitchen and rattling those pots and pans is music to the ears of Jeff Kolbas who has parlayed his high school training in the culinary arts to the position of the captain's personal cook in the U.S. Navy.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Even as a young child, Jeff Kolbas preferred television chefs over Bugs Bunny and The Jetsons.

"Most kids would watch cartoons, but Jeff would watch the chefs on TV," his mother, Susan Kolbas of Plymouth Township, recalls.

Within a few years, Kolbas was preparing gourmet-like meals for his mother and father, Richard Kolbas.

"It was really pretty amazing," his mother says.

After honing his culinary skills at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center in Westland, Kolbas joined the Navy and quickly impressed his superiors.

Now, this 1993 graduate of John Glenn High School has earned a prestigious post as the personal cook for Capt. David Polatty of the USS Independence, the Navy's oldest ship.

"I try to keep my standards high in the kitchen," Kolbas, 21, said during a telephone interview from Yokosuka, Japan, the ship's home port.

A typical day for mess specialist Kolbas begins at 6 a.m., when he prepares breakfast. In tending to the captain's needs, he works closely

with another mess specialist, Eddie Manluta.

"We cook whatever we want," Kolbas said. "But we know what the captain likes."

The kitchen operates on a tight budget, he said, so he plans his meals accordingly.

"What we have to work with here is a real challenge," Kolbas said.

His favorite foods to prepare are soups, sauces and pasta dishes. Ironically for someone who spends time at sea, he prefers not to cook seafood.

"I don't know a lot about seafood," he admitted.

Kolbas, in the second year of a five-year enlistment, already has post-Navy plans for studying in Schoolcraft College's highly touted culinary arts program.

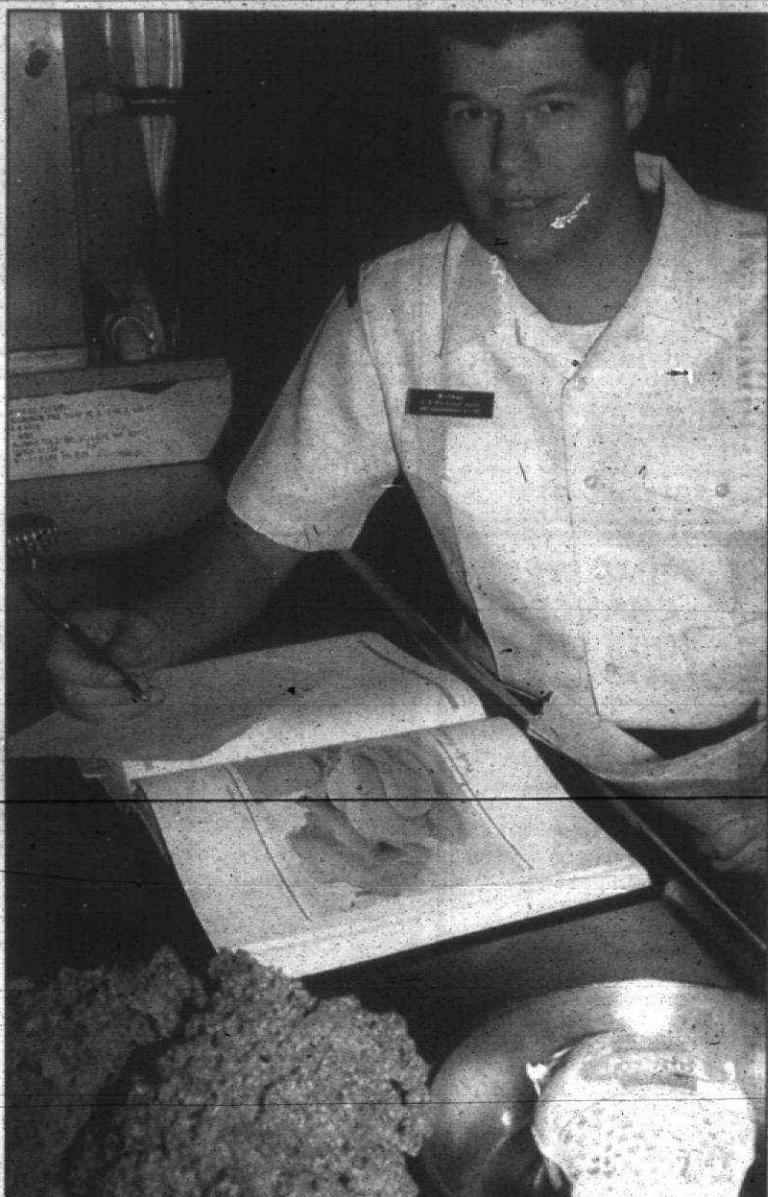
"Someday I'm going to be a certified chef," he says confidently.

Kolbas has no aspirations to own a restaurant, though. Such ventures are too risky financially, he said.

On the USS Independence, a 5,000-personnel aircraft carrier with a 4.2-acre flight deck, Kolbas used to work in the ward room where officers eat, he said.

After completing a Navy special-

See SAILOR, 16A



ALAN BARIBEAU

Shipboard cook: Jeff Kolbas isn't shy about looking in a cookbook when planning meals for the captain of the USS Independence.

One in eight American women will develop breast cancer...
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Writer favors intellectual



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene,
I'm a terrific and energetic young man of 32 years of age. I'm currently seeking employment in the business and technical field. I have been employed by the same corporation for the last 7 years.

As I write this note, I realize that I'm right handed. I've been known to write in different styles. I do enjoy Palmer calligraphy, but I seldom use it; sometimes I write cursive, but usually this is how I write.

Thank you for your response and assessment.

C.W.
Farmingington Hills

This is a quick, intuitive thinking. He is able to appraise a situation and formulate his answer. Often, this can be done on gut feelings.

He is concise in speaking and writing. His succinct style helps him move things right along. He wants information minus embellishment.

In his work, he is very productive. He dislikes distracting influences, procrastination or delay. Wasted time or materials can be upsetting. He prefers to work with his mind rather than his hands and may work more effectively alone than in a group situation.

This young man utilizes his time very efficiently. He does not waste it on window dressing. Time is money and he has more than a passing interest in this.

On the day this letter was written, he was feeling extremely euphoric. However, it is not possible to be certain how long he can maintain this level of optimism without seeing samples written at other times.

Some indications in this handwriting sample suggest he might run a little hot and cold in relations. He appears to need time by himself and does not require a great amount of company.

Friends, I believe, would be people with similar intellectual leanings.

The writer is independent and self-protective. We are not going to know him more intimately than he wishes.

At times, the writer is restless. He seeks new vistas and wants to break with some of the old ways.

He is also quite versatile. He can do many different things, and probably all of them well.

When his huge illegible signature is compared to the body of his writing, it presents quite a contrast. It suggests he wants to project a bolder image than he may be able to sustain. The illegibility says he wants to be an enigma, or is.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is welcome.

Family Room from page 13A

No cows or kerosene lamps were the impetus behind my unofficial Fire Prevention Week. Instead, a stranger burning leaves and branches on a windy day in our subdivision, rather than our house, was the flames appeared to shoot 10-12 feet high and every time more brush got thrown in, sparks showered upward toward the trees and flew everywhere.

The children worried. And I worried. But then I worry about spontaneous combustion in the clothes closet. I worry about the furnace this time of year when it first is put into use after months of being dormant. And I worry about our cozy fireplace. And I worry about the wires crisscrossing behind my walls and coming into contact with unknown flammable things in there and the dreaded, unexpected, inexplicable short circuit and the clothes dryer with its flame right behind that bottom panel. And at night, when all of the children are snuggled in their beds fast asleep, sleeping peacefully and knowing all is well, I worry that all might not be well.

And so, after seeing those shooting flames against the night sky a couple weeks ago, the worry translated itself into Fire Prevention Week at the Meiers'.

This is how it went. First we talked. We discussed how each of us can avoid fires. Most of that was review, of course. I cover these things periodically throughout the year on an as-needed, "I don't have time to explain it all right this instant or else you won't be safe anymore" basis. But this time I explained — calmly and clearly.

I explained why the kitchen is off-limits for throwing games while the fire is on. I explained why the fireplace is best enjoyed from a safe distance. And why something as small as a match can be a monstrous danger.

It's time to send in holiday cards

Samples of holiday cards offered for sale by charitable organizations are already beginning to arrive in the offices of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Each year, starting in November, each of the five O&E offices invites readers to come in and look over a scrapbook we compile, showing the cards available.

If your nonprofit group is selling holiday cards to raise money, send us five samples of each card, which will be distributed to our offices in Birmingham, Rochester, Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth. Be sure to include information on

how the cards may be ordered. Deadline to receive cards and information is Thursday, Oct. 19, in order for your organization to be included in the scrapbooks, which will be placed in our offices Thursday, Nov. 2.

Cards can be mailed to Ethel Simmons, Suburban Life editor, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009, or Sue Mason, Community Life editor, The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For more information, call Simmons at (810) 901-2576 or Mason at (313) 953-2131.

Scouts are selling calendars, planners

Ready to start making plans for 1996, but lack the calendar? The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has the answer.

Scout troops are currently selling 1996 wall calendars and pocket planners showcasing winning artwork from a nationwide contest open to Girl Scouts of all ages.

With the theme of "Be Your Best," the calendars feature illustrations which express the girls' insights of health, fitness and the principles of the Girl Scout

promise and law.

The calendars sell for \$2, with a \$1.25 profit that goes directly to the local Girl Scout troop. The calendar sales help scout troops build their treasuries at the beginning of the program year.

Calendars and pocket planners can be ordered directly from local Girl Scout troops. After Nov. 16, they will be available at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council headquarters, 1900 Manchester Road, Ann Arbor.

Don't sweat the Net!

read Emory Daniels

Cyberspace made clear—every Thursday

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Sherman-Riley

Mrs. Cathy Sherman-Ritrick of Ada and Edward D. Sherman of Spring Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Marie to Frank Eugene Riley, son of Frank and Janea Riley of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Forest Hills Central High. She attended American College of Art in London, England, and is a senior at Kendall College of Art and Design.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Canton High School and is currently attending Grand Valley State University.

An October wedding is planned.

Stottlemeyer-Nippa

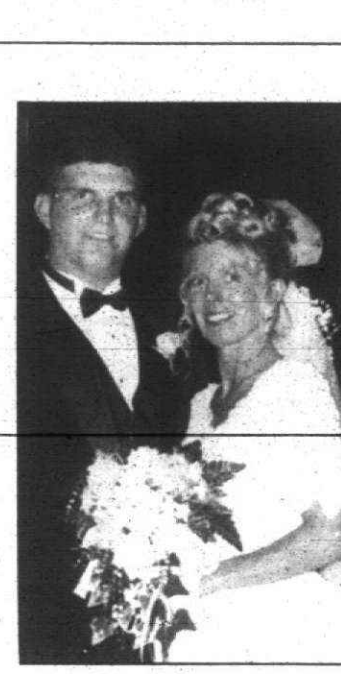
Cheryl Elise Nippa and James Paul Stottlemeyer were married July 22 in Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. The Rev. Walter Dickinson officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in science. She is employed by Cornish, Zack Hill Agency in Southfield.

The groom is a graduate of Brandon High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He is employed by Ellis Don Construction as a civil engineer.

Caroline Nippa served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jill Stottlemeyer, Julie Pitcher, Theresa Church, Rose Johnson and Lisa Kreamer. Flower girl was Lindsay Pitcher.

John Stottlemeyer served as best man with groomsmen Carl Nippa,



Steve Pergeau, J.B. Pergeau, Wes Pitcher and Mike Hubbs and ushers Mark Warner and Craig Thompson.

The newlyweds received guests at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Sandals Resort in Dunn's River, Jamaica. They are making their home in Plymouth.

Reiter-Campbell

Amy Beth Campbell and Daniel Steven Reiter were married on July 7 in Pensacola, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Inez Campbell of Plymouth Township. The groom is the son of Thomas and Fran Reiter of Rossford, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is employed as a secretary by Health Rehabilitation Services in Pensacola.

The groom graduated from Rossford Ohio High School. He is a petty officer in the U.S. Navy.

The couple is making their home in Pensacola, Fla.



Nippa-Weber

Hollie Weber and Carl Edward Nippe were married on May 27 at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth. The Rev. Dale Ahlschweide officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Irma Weber of Frankenmuth. The groom is the son of Donald and Janet Nippa of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Frankmunth High School and Grand Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is employed by Haworth Inc. of Holland, Mich.

The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and grand Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in health science. He is employed by Perigo Corp. in Allegan, Mich.

Matron of honor is Mina Kiel with bridesmaids Sharon Seder, Heidi Barron, Carolyn Nippa, Cheryl Nippa and Ann Thompson. Junior bridesmaids are Erin Weber and Emily Violand.

Best man was Doug Jones with groomsmen Dave Jones, Rob Johnson, Keith Johnson, Tim Laura and Rich Wahmoff. Junior groomsmen were Clay Violand.



The newlyweds received guests at the Alvin Miller American Legion Hall in Frankenmuth before leaving for a honeymoon trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are making their home in Holland.

BIRTHS

JOE and LAUREN ZIURINSKAS of Garden City announce the birth of **EMILY MARIE** Aug. 29 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

JOSEPH and DEBORAH BOST of Plymouth announce the birth of **JULIA ELIZABETH** Aug. 27. She has a sister, Kathryn Anne. Grandparents are George and Gloria Bost of Crystal Springs, Miss., and Richard and Nancy Wegrich of Huntsville, Ala.

PAUL and ALMA GIBSON of Canton announce the birth of **SAMANTHA LAURA ELIZABETH** Aug. 16 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne.

She has four brothers — Jonathan, Christopher, Paul and Matthew. Godparents are Wayne and Laura Murray, Robert Mendez and Jessica Gibson.

SCOTT and DONNA KOHLER of Redford announce the birth of **BRANDON RICHARD** Aug. 27 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Beverly Westerman of Farmington Hills, Alice Kohler, also of Farmington Hills, and R.J. Dauphinais of Statesville, N.C.

MICHAEL and COLLEEN EHR of Livonia announce the birth of **EMILY MARIE** July 15. She has a sister, Connor. Grandparents are Donald Ehr of Clawson and LaVere and Dolores Jacob of Southfield.

CHARLES and LUCINDA JOHNSON of Garden City announce the birth of **STEPHEN LYLE** Aug. 22 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He has a brother, Claude James. Grandparents are Mike and Judy Brown and Edward and Sharon Johnson, all of Garden City.

DAVID and TERESA KAUFER of Houston, Texas, announce the birth of **ZACHARY DAVID** June 3. Grandparents are Gerald and Betty Brandemil of Livonia and Lowell and Sara Kafer of Michigan, Mich.

SCOTT and MICHELLE CRATTY of Westland announce the birth of **ANNA LILLIE** Aug.

19 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a brother, Christopher. Grandparents are Maureen Gossett of Westland and John and Linda Stout of Canton. Great-grandparents are Rudy and Lillian Horvath of Westland and Jack and Marguerite Stout of Plymouth.

DAVID and KIMBERLY POREMBAK announce the birth of **MELISSA KIMBERLY** Sept. 1 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has three brothers, Michael, Matthew and Mitchell. Grandparents are Stella Porem-biak and Nicholas and Sharon Palise.

DAVID and KIMBERLY LITTLE of Westland announce the birth of **CHRISTIAN CHARLES and JACOB DAVID** Aug. 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. They have a brother, Dylann. Grandparents are Charles and Mary Rick of Garden City and David and Elaine Little of Westland.

NICHOLAS and MICHELLE LARABEL of Redford announce the birth of **IAN MICHAEL** at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Mike and Pat Larabel of Wyoming, Mich., and Vern and Judy Essenberg of Grandville, Mich.

DEAN and CHRISTINE AYERS of Westland announce the birth of **YVETTE MICHELLE** Aug. 25 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She has a sister, Julianne Melissa. Grandparents are Mike and Mrs. Michael LaFave and Mrs. and Mrs. Pryor Ayers, all of Westland. Great-grandparents are Julian Verfaillie of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaFave of Sterling Heights.

DARRELL and HEIDI ROWE of Plymouth announce the birth of **BRIDGETTE ELIZABETH** July 30 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has two brothers, Nicholas, 9 1/2, Ryan, 7 1/2, sister, Jenine 5 1/2. Grandparents are Jan Foster of Plymouth, George and Shirley Rowe in Plymouth.

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Every family has its traditions. Gathering for Sunday dinner. Marking anniversaries and celebrating birthdays. Unfortunately, some families share more than happy times... they also share the risk of certain illnesses.

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We at the Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital, encourage you to see your doctor regularly whatever your age and, once you reach 40, to see us for a mammogram. Our mammography services are designed to give you peace of mind by bringing together certified radiologists and staff, personalized education and high-tech imaging equipment approved by the American College of Radiologists.

Make mammography and regular breast exams a new family tradition. For more facts on mammography services and other programs at the Marian Women's Center just call us at (313) 591-3314.

Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital
Marian Professional Building
14555 Levan Road, Suite 212
Livonia, MI 48154
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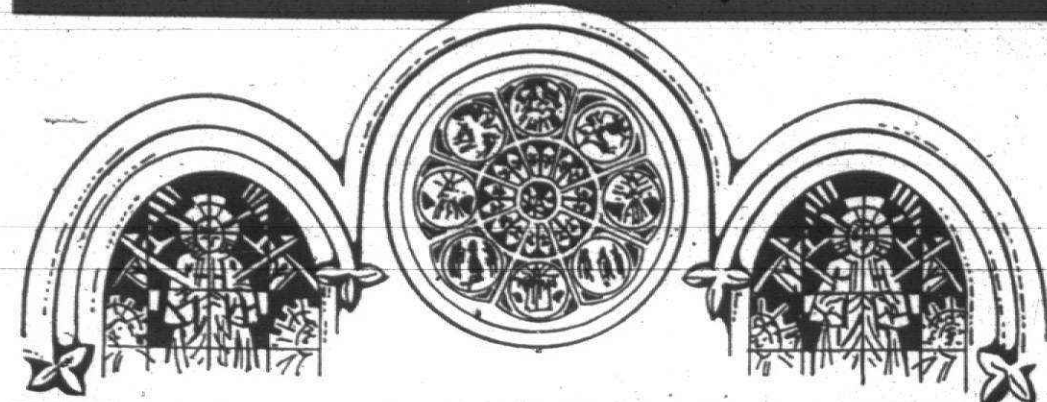
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Organizational skills worth learning for the busy '90s

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Hemphill has been helping people organize their personal and professional lives for about 17 years. But the expert has a confession to make.

"I'm naturally kind of a messy person; I'm not naturally a neat person," she said. "When I take off my clothes, I'm real happy to just drop them on the floor or drop them on the chair."

That reflects her belief that the old saying "a place for everything and everything in its place" is only half right.

"I can quickly put them (the clothes) in the right place because they have a right place. The stress comes when people don't have a place to put them," she explained.

Hemphill, the author of "Taming the Paper Tiger" (Kiplinger Books), was in town recently for a seminar at Staples in Westland.

Since forming her company Hemphill & Associates in 1978 with a \$7 advertisement in a New York newspaper, Hemphill has provided organization skills for homes and offices. She has appeared on numerous television shows, including "CBS This Morning" and "CNN Nightly News," and has written for publications like Reader's Digest, Redbook, USA Today, Kiplinger's Personal Finance and The Washington Post.

Hemphill, who once worked in India with Mother Theresa, shares her wealth of information because she feels organization skills are an important skill to

learn, especially in the busy '90s.

Complicated lives

"Our personal lives are more complicated," said the immediate past president of the National Association of Professional Organizers. "We have dual-career families. Children have more complicated lives than ever before. Their schedules are more complicated and many of us now are dealing with aging parents. It becomes very complex."

She became interested in helping people organize their lives because it's a "mechanism to get to know the people." She and her staff organize anything a client desires, from kitchen cupboards to entire corporations.

"When you help them organize their stuff, you get to know all about them," she said. "When I used to do people's homes, I had people who put my name in their safe deposit box because they said when they died there was no one who knew more about their affairs than I did."

Although the basic principles are the same, she sees corporations as more challenging than households.

"There's virtually nothing you could show me in a household that I haven't seen before," Hemphill said. "Corporations and businesses are becoming more and more complicated all the time. The technology issues, the international issues, and the economic issues — all those things make it more and more complicated."

Different reasons

Hemphill, who is now based in Raleigh, N.C., said there are plenty of people she has met who are unwilling to be organized for a number of different reasons. One of these is they feel they don't have the time.

But Hemphill counters: "They don't have the time because they're not organized. This morning a woman said she spent 45 minutes looking for a piece of paper she needed in her office yesterday. She said she didn't have the time to get organized but yet she had to spend 45 minutes looking for something that if her filing system (was up to par), it would have taken her three minutes to find. It's kind of a Catch-22."

Others don't know how to organize.

"Unfortunately, in our school systems, it's not a skill we teach," she said. "As a mother of five, I'm concerned about why we don't teach this in school. It's just as important as learning math."

Finally, people think that there are certain ways to be organized and creative people find that restrictive and boring, Hemphill said.

"My definition of organized is, 'Does the situation work and do you like it?' I spent a lot of time today with someone who had specific questions. All these people are creative people who are not fixed. They need flexibility and creativity about how they organize."

The key to organizing, she said, is to keep it up.



Important skills: Shirley Hemphill, an organization consultant, offers tips on organizing to customers at Staples in Westland who attended her recent free seminar. Hemphill is the author of "Taming the Paper Tiger," published by Kiplinger Books.

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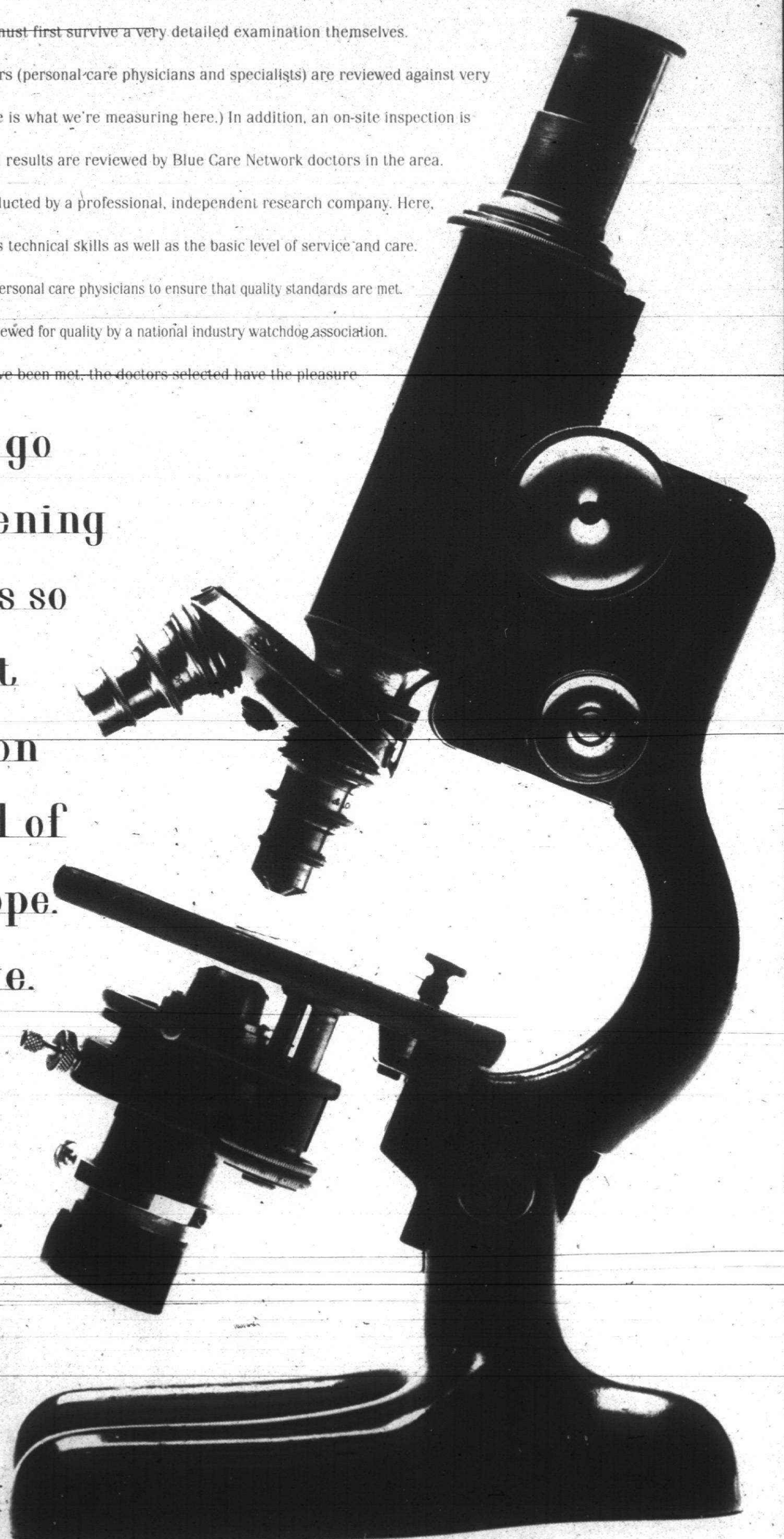
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Observance aims to dispel myths about mental illness

Mental illness is a disease. And like physical diseases, it has nothing to do with personal strengths or weaknesses, will power or morality. It has specific symptoms. It can be accurately diagnosed and effectively treated.

That is the message the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan are trying to get out during Mental Illness Awareness Week now through Saturday, Oct. 7. "Treatment works."

"We try to educate the community about what people with mental illness can do," said Hope Cummins of AMI of Michigan. "We want help the community understand that mental illness is a biological condition, that it is a serious illness that is treatable and that treatment works."

What began as a move to increase congressional awareness of mental illness has become a nationwide observance the first week in October. This is the 12th year that a grass-roots effort has been launched to "bring information, hope and treatment to millions."

"We want to emphasize that one key to increasing awareness and decreasing stigma is to emphasize that with proper access to treatment, people with severe mental illness can live productive lives," said Farrell Fitch of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

This year's observance is co-sponsored by The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, American Psychiatric Association, Center for Mental Health Services, National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association, National Institute of Mental Health, and National Mental Health Association.

Mental illness is a term used for a group of disorders causing severe disturbances in thinking, feeling and relating. It can affect people of any age — children, adolescents, adults and the elderly — and occur in any family.

Probably, the most serious and disabling is schizophrenia, which affects approximately one person in 100. It affects men and women

equally and onset is usually in the late teens or early 20s.

Schizophrenics may have poor reasoning, memory and judgment, high levels of anxiety, eating and sleep disorders, hallucinations and delusions, to name a few of the symptoms. Contrary to myths about the disorder, they do not have "split personalities," and are not prone to criminal violence.

Likewise, their illness isn't caused by bad parenting or the result of weakness of character. It is due to a biochemical disturbance of the brain.

Affective disorders are the most common of the psychiatric disorders. Generally less persistently disabling than schizophrenia, the primary disturbance in these disorders is manic-depressive (bipolar) illness and persistent severe depression (unipolar).

People with bipolar illness usually have such symptoms as boundless energy, enthusiasm and need for activity, decreased need for sleep, impulsive and erratic behavior, and rapidly switch to severe depression.

On the other hand, people with

severe unipolar illness have difficulty sleeping; loss of interest in daily activities; loss of appetite; feelings of worthlessness, guilt and hopelessness; and suicidal thoughts and even actions.

Anxiety disorders, when severe, may also be considered mental illnesses. Likewise, personality or behavioral disorders and the abuse of drugs and alcohol may also be so disabling as to be labeled mental illness.

Working to improve the quality of life for people with long-term mental illness is the Alliance for the Mentally of Michigan. Based in Southfield, its purposes also include providing support and advocacy for families and educating the public to dispel myths and overcome the stigma associated with mental illness and open opportunities for the mentally ill in the community.

The organization also advocates for legislation, at the state and national levels, which would improve the care of the mentally ill; and advocates and supports research into the causes, treatment and prevention of mental

illness. People interested in more information may contact AMI by calling (810) 552-9485 or by writing to it at 24133 Northwestern Highway, Southfield 48075.

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GIA chapter looks at synthetic diamonds

When the Michigan chapter of Gemological Institute of America Alumni and Associates meets on Sunday, Oct. 8, the topic will be a new trend in the jewelry industry — synthetic diamonds.

The keynote speaker will be Sharon Wakefield, a well-known gemological author, according to chapter president Melinda Adducci, who with Joseph DuMouchelle operates Michigan Gemological Services, a Plymouth-based jewelry appraisal and brokerage business.

The afternoon meeting will be at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn and is open to the educated professional, daily practitioner, gem hobbyist, and person who loves and owns gems and jewelry, Adducci said.

The program will include a slide presentation, samples of synthetic diamonds and lunch.

Synthetic diamonds are man-made materials that essentially duplicate the optical, physical and chemical properties of natural diamonds, which grown under natural conditions unaided by man. Synthetic diamonds should not be confused with simulated

diamonds, which are imitations or fakes like cubic zirconia.

For more information about the meeting, call Adducci at (313) 455-2856.

And jewelry enthusiasts should circle Saturday, Oct. 15, on their calendar. That's when DuMouchelle through his Joseph DuMouchelle Fine Estate Jewelry Auctioneers will have a jewelry auction at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The auction will start at noon and feature a collection formerly belonging to the estate of Matilda Dodge Wilson, more than 200 lots deaccessioned from the Detroit Institute of Arts, a 30.6 carat pear-shaped diamond, a 97.83-carat emerald from a private collection, a fine 6.34-carat Burmese blue sapphire and a fine 5.12-carat ruby.

There also will be many signed pieces by Cartier, Harry Winston, Tiffany & Co., Van Cleef & Arpel, Bulgari, Aldo Del Noce, David Webb, and more than 500 lots with estimates ranging from \$100 to more than \$500,000.

Preview dates are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, and 10

■ Synthetic diamonds are manmade materials that essentially duplicate the optical, physical and chemical properties of natural diamonds, grown under natural conditions unaided by man.

a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

For a catalog and more information about the auction, call (313)

455-4555 or (313) 455-2856 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Catalogs cost \$10 \$15 postpaid and \$20 Express Mail.

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., October 19, 1995 for the following:

TOWING SERVICES FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP

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: October 5, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435

PUBLISH: October 5, 1995

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., October 19, 1995, for the following:

ONE (1) COMPACT ROTARY TRIM TRACTOR MOWER WITH CUTTING DECK

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: October 5, 1995

REQUEST FOR BIDS

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., October 30, 1995, at the Office of the Clerk, for the following:

HOUSING REHABILITATION: 2 single-family detached homes

Bidders may bid on one or both projects. Bids must be separate. Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. Questions may be directed to Resource Development Div. (313) 397-5417. This program is funded by CDBG, Dept. of HUD. 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: October 5, 1995

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., October 19, 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.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 5, 1995

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept proposals at the Office of the Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Road, Canton MI 48188, until 10:00 a.m., October 30, 1995, for the services of an architect for the cable television studio at the community center building. Architects submitting proposals must have considerable background and experience and knowledge in the design and construction of cable or television studios.

The request for proposal is available in the Financial Services Division at the above address. Questions may be directed to the Resource Development Division (313) 397-5417.

Late proposals will not be accepted. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Canton 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: October 5, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On October 19, 1995, at 3:00 p.m. in the Administrative Services Conference Room, 3rd floor Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the Canton Township Block Grant (CDBG) Program. All interested citizens are invited to attend and comment on: (1) The FY 1994-95 Grantee Performance Report for the block grant program. The document will be available for public inspection at the Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road and the Seniors Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, in advance of the public hearing. (2) Reprogramming of FY 1994 (\$5,000) and 1995 (\$25,000) funds from the Harrison Drain Improvements project, and other funds as appropriate, to the FY 1995 Family Service Detroit and Wayne County building acquisition. 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.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 5, 1995

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby provided that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, October 10, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., EDT, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider the establishment of an industrial development district. This notice is provided in compliance with the provisions of Public Act 198 of 1974 as amended.

The proposed district boundaries are as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 33, Town 2 South, Range 8 East Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence North 0 degrees 03 minutes 24 seconds West 195.92 feet along the East line of said Section 33 for a place of beginning, thence North 89 degrees 34 minutes, 30 seconds West 445.55 feet parallel with the South line of said Section 33; thence North 0 degrees 18 minutes West 287.08 feet along the Easterly line of Belleville Road, as now laid out and used; thence South 89 degrees 34 minutes 30 seconds East 446.77 feet parallel with the South line of said Section 33, thence South 0 degrees 03 minutes, 24 seconds East 287.06 feet along the East line of said Section 33 to the place of beginning, being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 33, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, containing 2.94 acres of land, more or less.

Interested parties may appear at the hearing to provide testimony before the township Board of Trustees.

TERRY BENNETT
Canton Township Clerk

PUBLISH: OCTOBER 5, 1995

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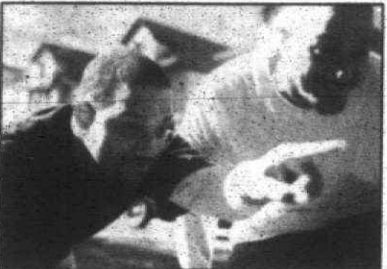
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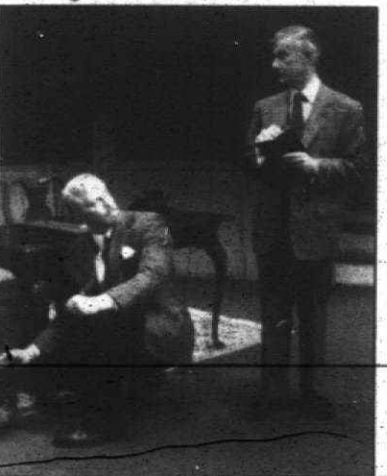
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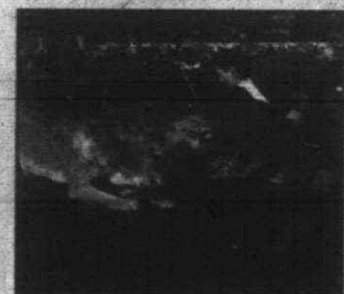
Charm Farm celebrates the release of their CD with a party and performance, 10 p.m. at Magic Bag in Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for tickets.



Unable to find work, a Harlem youth, whose tours in Vietnam have left his life in shambles, turns to crime in "Dead Presidents."

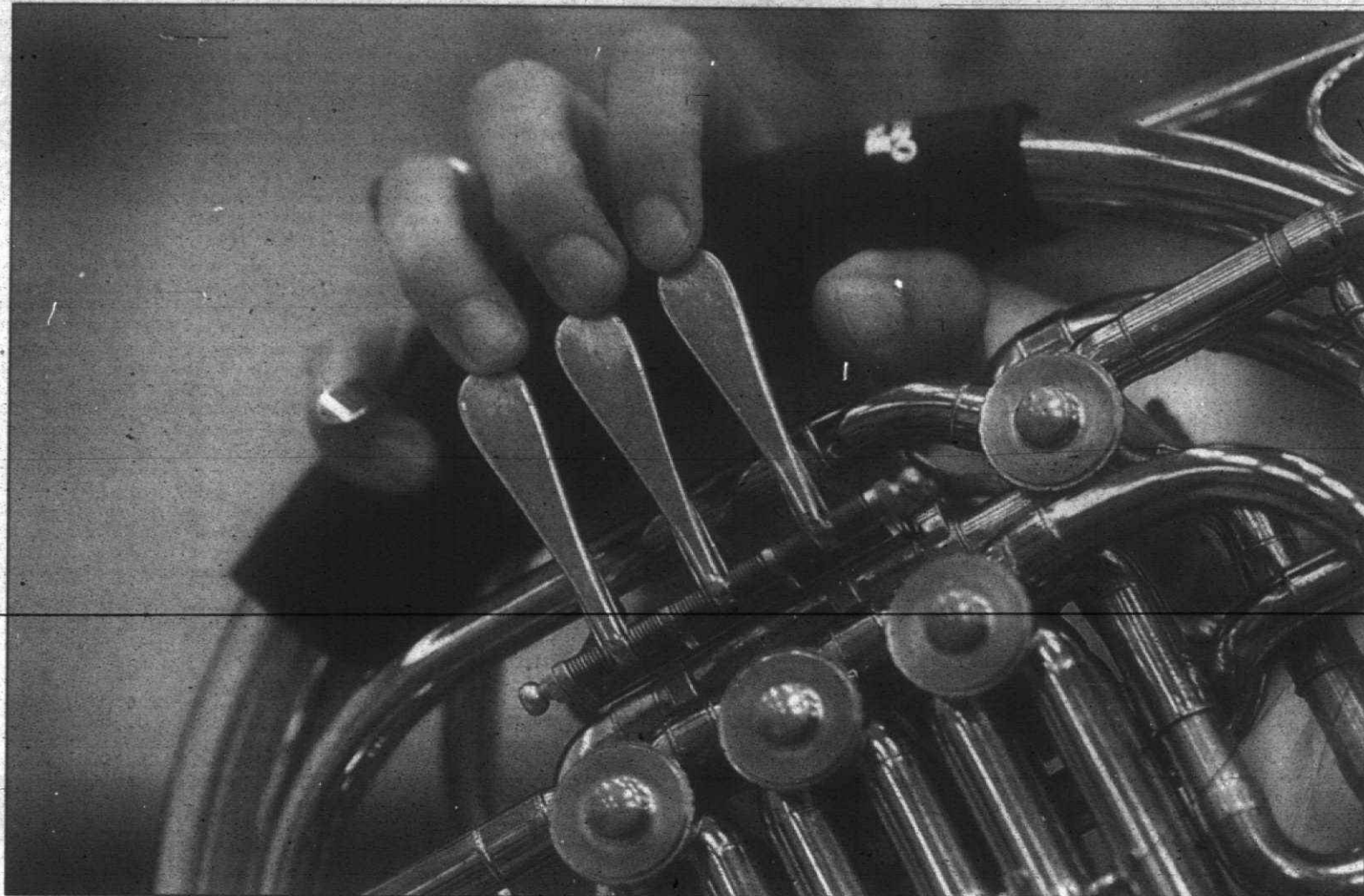


Frederick Knott's classic suspense thriller, "Dial 'M' for Murder," continues at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Call (810) 645-6666.



Hot tix: See "The Greatest Show on Earth" - Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at Joe Louis Arena through Oct. 8.

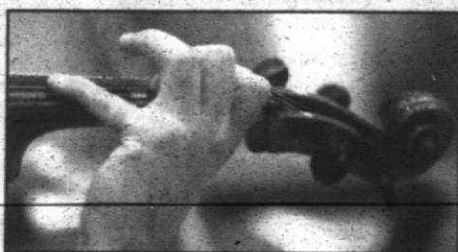
Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

PSO celebrates 50 years of harmony

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER



"Come Home to Plymouth"

In honor of the Plymouth Symphony's 50th anniversary, the City of Plymouth will celebrate Oct. 14-15 with activities reminiscent of the 1940s. **The weekend's activities include:**

- "Come Home to Plymouth" concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 - Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Concert followed by Champagne After Glow Gala at Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road (east of I-275), Plymouth.
- Concert tickets \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, \$6 for students (high school and younger). Gala tickets are \$5. Call (313) 451-2112.
- Classic car display featuring cars from the 1940s, in front of the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman, and Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St.
- 1940s radio broadcast at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.
- Self-guided walking tour of 1940s-style homes in Plymouth. Brochures available at Plymouth Historical Museum, Penn Theatre, and participating stores. Tour ends at The Soda Jerk, 1456 Sheldon Road (northwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon). Sponsored by the American Association of University Women.
- War Posters on display at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, courtesy of the Plymouth Arts Council.
- 1940s displays at Little Professor, 380 S. Main St., Hands on Leather, 525 Forest, and at PSO concert.
- Singer Julie Fountain will sing songs from the 1940s 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean, Co., 884 Penniman.
- The 1945 movie "State Fair" will be shown at the Penn Theatre 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Events are sponsored by the Cultural Education Coalition, a group dedicated to the promotion of the Arts and Humanities in the Plymouth Community.

This year marks the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's golden birthday, and a celebratory concert season is about to begin. On Oct. 15, the orchestra will replay its first concert at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Titled "Come Home to Plymouth," the program features award-winning violinist Scott Yoo and includes many Plymouth Symphony alumni.

"It's a pleasure and an honor to conduct the orchestra during such a momentous year," said Russell Reed, the symphony's present conductor, who is beginning his ninth season. "There's always been a great sense of pride for the musical product and a great commitment from the members of the orchestra."

When it comes to the musicians' commitment to the orchestra, longevity seems to be the rule. "It's not unusual to play for 20 years in the Plymouth Symphony. It's because it started out as a family and a community kind of feeling," said Christa Grix, PSO executive director, and a free-lance harpist.

Edith Schutze of Plymouth, a cellist, holds the honor of being the orchestra's longest-standing member. She joined in 1945, shortly after 10 Plymouth musicians met in Carl and Evelyn Groschke's home on North Mill to organize a string orchestra. "There were so few of us at that time. We were so excited," she said.

While Schutze cannot recall specifics of those early years, she does remember that sometime during the first 10 years, "Life" magazine did an article on the orchestra. "Life" wrote us up as being one of the best community orchestras. They focused on the fact that we were all volunteers," she said.

At age 90, Louise Bradley, also a cellist, is the oldest member of the Plymouth Symphony. In

Symphony continued inside



Rehearsing: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra members rehearse for the opening concert of their gala 50th anniversary season on Oct. 15. Edith Schutze of Plymouth, a cellist, holds the honor of being the orchestra's longest-standing member. She joined in 1945.

SPECIAL EVENT

Artists carry torch for beauty of the bead

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Bead Bonanza

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. **Where:** The Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive (north of Eight Mile Road), Southfield.

Admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students of all ages with ID. Parking is free. Call (810) 977-5935 for more information.

- Nearly 30 exhibitors specializing in every kind of bead imaginable from hard-to-find seed beads to African trade beads.
- Beadmaking supplies and books.
- Demonstrations of glass bead-making begin 11 a.m. with Don Schneider, followed at 1 p.m. by Fred Birkhill and 3 p.m. by Stevi Belle.

All that glitters is not gold. Just ask members of the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild.

At a recent gathering of the guild board in the Troy home of treasurer Posey Macedonia, they enthusiastically listed dozens of reasons why beads have fascinated mankind for thousands of years. Although cultures from the North American Indians to the Ovimbundu in Africa considered beads so valuable as to use them as currency in trade, beads continue to stand the test of time primarily because of their decorative capabilities.

"Most women do some kind of needlework and embellishment with beads. That's why beadworking is experiencing a resurgence in popularity. Quilters and artists are using them. Young girls are making friendship bracelets, and anklets," said Macedonia, who intricately knits beads into new purses as well as restores antique evening bags at Complements in Lake Orion.

"Beads have gone beyond personal adornment. There are many people who use beads. Ukrainians do an awful lot with them in their folk art."

If you collect beads, string them as jewelry, add them as embellishments to clothing or simply love the way the ornamentations sparkle in the light, don't miss the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild's First Bead Bonanza Sunday, Oct. 8, at The Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

Nearly 30 vendors will offer hard-to-find seed beads, antique, stone, glass, clay polymer and ethnic beads from Austria to Czechoslovakia. A guild exhibit of beadwork, "Beadlieve It or Not," will illustrate the many different objects capable of being created with beads.

Nationally known glass artists Don Schneider of Plymouth along with Fred Birkhill, art professor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Stevi Belle of Chicago will demonstrate their lampworking skills

Beads continued inside



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Through the fire: Glass artists, including Don Schneider, will demonstrate their lampworking skills at the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild's First Bead Bonanza.

Beads from Front

turning one of a-kind beads throughout the day.

"This is an exciting time to be a glass artist as there are a tremendous amount of glass beads being made as of late. Glass beadmaking preceded the invention of the blow pipe by about 2,600 years," said Schneider, a glass artist who is in constant demand nationally as a lecturer and demonstrator due to the beauty of his millefiori beads.

"Lampworked glass is being looked at now from an art perspective. People interested in beads or glass should come to the Bead Bonanza. It's a chance to see artists working with different glass techniques. There will be beads from all over the world. As this is the first event we need people to come out and support the craftsman."

Many of the exhibitors in the Bead Bonanza began beading before reading. Gail Frederickson, who teaches beadwork in Birmingham Public Schools adult education classes, started at her grandmother's knee. Frederickson's loom-woven fiber necklaces are miniature works of art much

like tapestries. Her mini-purse necklaces using peyote stitch will be on display in the guild exhibit. "I grew up in northern Minnesota on the edge of a reservation and everybody beaded. Stringing as jewelry is what most people think of when they think of beads, but you can do bead weaving, knitting and crocheting, embroidery, and on and on loom weaving. You can even weave baskets from beads," said Frederickson of Beverly Hills.

Pattee Goodman, a child development worker at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, says quite frequently exhibits she enjoys at the JCC's Janice Charach Epstein Museum allery incorporate some type of bead in the art, whether it's quilts or paintings.

"You can create wall hangings with beads. Anything you do you can use beads. It's not just your basic stringing. Beads spark your creativity," said Goodman, whose Egyptian style multi-strand seed bead necklace will be on display. Besides being versatile, beads create a comfortable state of mind. Sylvus Tarn of Detroit sees

beading as a form of Zen, providing plenty of time for meditation and escape from the stresses of the day.

"Beads date back 30,000 years. Some of the first were made of seeds, shell and amber because they're easy to drill. Glass beadmaking peaked when Louis XIV gathered up all the artists on the island of Murano to work over alcohol lamps but now it's enjoying a renaissance in this country due in large part to Dale Chihuly," said Tarn, who frequently uses spacer bars and a Japanese technique called murauchi as design elements in the jewelry she sells at arts and craft shows and festivals.

"As far as beading, it's an inexpensive hobby to get into. You can start with a pair of pliers, beads and some string. You don't need \$3,000 worth of equipment."

The Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild, a non-profit organization dedicated to education and promoting an awareness of beadwork being created in the Great Lakes region, meets monthly at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 814 N. Campbell in Royal Oak.

Symphony from Front

fact, she is the oldest playing member of any community orchestra in the state. "You have a real feeling for something special that keeps you alive inside. I hate to think of my life without music," she said. Since joining in 1963, Bradley recalls missing only one performance, when she was recovering from surgery.

When Bill Beitner of Plymouth joined the Symphony in 1947, he needed his trumpet. "I never played an audition. They took everybody they could at the beginning. The principal players usually filled the section with whom they wanted. You needed somebody who could play, be compatible, someone who could fit. It was like family, always. We rehearsed in an old barn behind the high school," Beitner retired in 1983.

Throughout the years, the Plymouth Symphony has maintained its singular musical voice. "For many years, 20 years or so, Wayne Dunlap was the voice of the Plymouth Symphony. That kind of feeling is still continuing with Russell Reed. The orchestra members love him, and he feels the same way about them," said Grix.

"He gives his players a great deal of freedom to interpret. His vision is clear. I think stylistically

we're all in the same boat," said two-year member Betsy Boyner, a flutist and the symphony's personnel manager.

Under Reed, the Plymouth Symphony continues to challenge its members, playing difficult pieces like "Night Rivers" by Anthony Iannaccone and the complicated Verdi Requiem. Also, it's no stranger to introducing new works. "We are premiering a piece in November that was recorded in Warsaw. It's a clarinet concerto. The first United States performance will be with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra," said Reed.

The orchestra realizes its programming must evolve to meet the audience's needs. That includes reaching out to children's future supporters. This February's "A Carnival of the Animals" will duplicate last year's program by inviting children — and their teddy bears — to take an orchestra safari.

"They walk through the orchestra as the musicians are playing so that they can really experience the music intimately," said Grix. "That's the kind of thing that's unique to the PSO."

The Symphony recently received some "hot, hot news," said Grix. It was awarded a \$5,000 grant from The Michigan Council of the Arts and Cultural Affairs to commission a special 50th birth-

day work. Grix said she knew nothing of the proposed work other than it would be "a celebratory fanfare." The birthday piece will be part of the Verdi Requiem program on March 23.

Except for a short time a few years ago, the Plymouth Symphony's home always has been Plymouth. During their "homeless" period, the orchestra reached out and made new friends in neighboring communities.

"We were welcomed with wide open arms by Belleville and Novi. They were thrilled to have us in their community. We had sold-out auditoriums. That brought to light how valuable this orchestra is," said Grix.

Even though their Plymouth home is once more secure, the orchestra continues to give one concert a year in Novi and one in Belleville. "We are really trying to make ourselves the orchestra for Western Wayne County," said Grix.

After 50 years, the Plymouth Symphony's identity has been enriched by tradition and innovation.

Grix summed up the orchestra members' sentiments by saying, "We're not the Detroit Symphony, and we're not trying to be the Detroit Symphony. But the Detroit Symphony is not the Plymouth Symphony either."

Don't sweat the Net! read Emory Daniels

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Spend the day exploring Hidden Lake Gardens

By DAWN NEEDHAM
SPECIAL WRITER

Owned and operated by Michigan State University, Hidden Lake Gardens in Lenawee County in the tiny village of Tipton, is a virtually undiscovered treasure. The land in the Irish Hills area was donated to MSU by Harry Fee of Adrian, a businessman with an interest in horticulture. He purchased Hidden Lake, and about 200 surrounding acres, in 1926. Intending to farm, he found the rolling, rocky Irish Hills area was not conducive to conventional farming, explained Hidden Lake Gardens' coordinator of education, Tina Podboy Laughner.

He then turned the place into a nursery, but when the Depression hit, the wealthy Fee closed so he wouldn't compete with people

who really needed the money, Laughner explained.

In 1945, he entered into an agreement with MSU "to preserve the area for the benefit and education of the public," Laughner said.

Fee chose MSU — then known as Michigan State College — for its agricultural connections and its horticulture department, to which he frequently turned for advice about his ventures.

This year is the 50th anniversary of Hidden Lake Gardens' affiliation with MSU, and a celebration is being planned Saturday, Oct. 14.

In those five decades, Hidden Lake Gardens has grown to about 755 acres through accumulation of contiguous property.

Hidden Lake Gardens is more

Hidden Gardens is in Lenawee County. Take I-275 south to US-12 west to M-52 south to M-50 west. It's on the north side of the road.
Hours: Open 365 days a year, 8 a.m. to dusk through October, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. November

like a beautifully landscaped park than a conventional public garden. There are five miles of hiking trails, picnic areas and a six-mile one way paved drive that gets used by walkers and drivers alike.

The fall color displays attract many visitors, and AAA calls weekly to monitor the percentage of fall color for a list of the automotive club compiles. Laughner said Hidden Lake has "great fall col-

thorough March. Admission is \$1 per person weekdays, \$3 holidays and weekends.
The Visitors Center sells a limited selection of candy bars, chips, pop and juice; visitors are encouraged to pack lunches for picnics.

The drive continues around Hidden Lake. The lake has a pair of resident swans which had eight cygnets this spring; seven are still alive, Laughner said.

At the north end of the lake, visitors can park and choose a hiking trail. The first quarter-mile is extremely level asphalt, eight-foot wide, that's even accessible for wheelchairs. Past that is a wooded area that opens into a panoramic view.

Visitors to the gardens, on M-50 west of M-52, first approach a gatehouse where they pay admission and receive a map. From there, it's an individual decision on how to proceed. Sticking to the main loop of the drive, first you go through a huge expanse of lawn and evergreens, beyond which is a pond constructed by Fee.

The drive continues around Hidden Lake. The lake has a pair of resident swans which had eight cygnets this spring; seven are still alive, Laughner said.

At the north end of the lake, visitors can park and choose a hiking trail. The first quarter-mile is extremely level asphalt, eight-foot wide, that's even accessible for wheelchairs. Past that is a wooded area that opens into a panoramic view.

Next along the drive is the shelter/picnic area, with water and rest areas, followed by a new planting called "Trees for Tomorrow," installed by some master gardeners from Jackson.

There's no time limit for guests, and it's easy to while away a few hours or an entire day. Visitors are encouraged to picnic, walk on the grass, and examine plantings up close. Bikes are allowed any day except Sunday; inline skates and skateboards are prohibited.

"It really is a hidden gem," Laughner said, adding that while much of the Irish Hills area has become more commercial and tourist-oriented, Hidden Lake Gardens has worked very hard to maintain its pristine nature atmosphere.



Tropical jaunt: The Landis family of Livonia enjoyed their vacation in Aruba. Sunny skies, warmth and water were the watch words. Pictured at the Tamarijn Beach Resort complex are Kris (left to right), Jan, Kelly and John. Great getaway for families they say.



Convention: Ladies of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Auxiliary 3323 took their Westland Observer with them to the 96th National Convention in Phoenix, Ariz. This photo was sent in by Marge Verville of Westland.

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DEAD PRESIDENTS

Opening Friday, Oct. 6

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"ASSASSINS"
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"HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT"
Touching drama about a group of remarkable women who explore the rich subject of women loving men. Stars Anne Bancroft, Ellen Burstyn and Kate Capshaw.

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Hip and chilling portrait of America as seen through the eyes of a woman whose warped view of reality and naive ambition to become a TV personality land her in very dark waters. Stars Nicole Kidman, Joaquin Phoenix and Matt Dillon.

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MOVIES

Heist goes wrong in 'Dead Presidents'

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

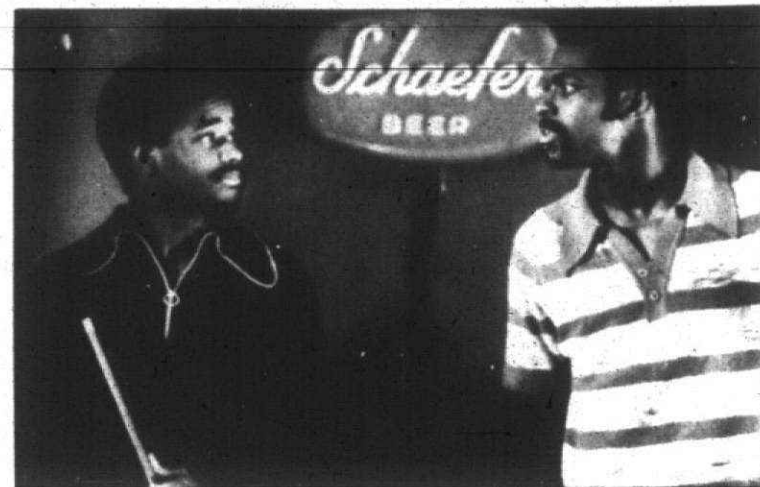
"Dead Presidents" means cash, which Allen and Albert Hughes have a lot more of since directing their debut feature "Menace II Society" in 1993. The success of that film, a gripping account of life and death on L.A. streets, gave the 20-year-old twins the chance to tackle an ambitious project about the effects of the Vietnam War on black Americans.

It would be great to say that these former Detroiters, raised here through the age of eight, have produced another winner. But "Dead Presidents," which opens Friday, is an uneven and often routine look at what they call "the American dream gone wrong."

Anthony Curtis (Larenz Tate from "Menace") is young and going nowhere when he decides to join the Marines in 1968. After a nightmare five years overseas, he returns home to find that his neighborhood has changed, the girlfriend and baby girl he left behind now visited by a flashy pimp.

When he loses his job at the local butcher shop, Anthony starts hitting the bottle. Desperate to provide real money for his family, he plots an armored car heist with his old army buddies and his Revolution-obsessed sister-in-law.

According to Albert Hughes, in town recently with his brother to promote the film, "We like the story because it's about one person going through so many experiences, and how he deals with



Drama:
Unemployed and desperate after returning from service to his country in Vietnam, Anthony (Larenz Tate, left) enlists the help of buddy Skip (Chris Tucker) to plan a high-stakes robbery.

REVIEW

those extremes... we like to see him go through the ups and downs."

To see the ads for "Dead Presidents" you'd think that it's a heist movie. "We realize that," said Albert, "but we didn't want anything attached to that other Vietnam picture that came out last year. The whole one-sheet poster was in direct response to that."

That other movie, "The Walking Dead" was made by a flashy pimp. When he loses his job at the local butcher shop, Anthony starts hitting the bottle. Desperate to provide real money for his family, he plots an armored car heist with his old army buddies and his Revolution-obsessed sister-in-law.

According to Albert Hughes, in town recently with his brother to promote the film, "We like the story because it's about one person going through so many experiences, and how he deals with

dealer that helps push him to the edge.

Though Allen and Albert Hughes were barely alive when the Vietnam War was raging, they did their homework. Much of the film is based on stories from the book "Bloods," a riveting collection of black veterans' memories. The late '60s/early '70s atmosphere, from clothes to black velvet paintings, is especially vivid. "We heard from a lot of people who liked the authenticity of those scenes in 'Menace,'" says Allen. "We designed a whole lot of the look on my dad's photo album from 1972."

Actually, the brothers could learn a few things from that film, especially in terms of plot structure. Characters come and go in "Dead Presidents" and then pretty much disappear, among them Anthony's brother and a drug

ing," said Allen. "We didn't want to simply retreat what was already done before."

The movie does have some moments it can call its own. One of the best finds Anthony leaping over backward fences then cuts immediately to him jumping over obstacles in the fields of Vietnam.

Whatever the shortcomings of "Dead Presidents," the brothers are understandably enthusiastic. The movie was selected for screening at the prestigious New York Film Festival while they're already at work on their next project in a four-picture deal—Allen dealing with actors, Albert setting up the visuals behind the camera.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment Weekly, 1675 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

"A MONTH BY THE LAKE"
Lyrical romantic comedy set on the shores of beautiful Lake Como in Italy just prior to the outbreak of World War II.

"EMPIRE RECORDS"
Music can be a funny business when you spend the day with a group of young people working in a record store. Stars Anthony LaPaglia, Liv Ullmann.

"THE STARS FALL ON HENRIETTA"
Bittersweet comic drama set in the Texas desert of the 1930s about an eccentric oil wildcatter and a down on his luck farmer and how determination and belief in dreams transform their lives. Stars Robert Duvall, Aidan Quinn, Frances Fisher and Brian Dennehy.

"STRANGE DAYS"
On the edge of the Millennium in the digital underground of Los Angeles, human experience is bought and sold as the newest illicit diversion. A street hustler finds himself drawn into a vortex of paranoia and murder, and all he needs to do is get the woman who loves him and save the woman he loves, and make it through the night alive. Stars Angela Bassett, Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Lewis and Tom Sizemore. Rated R.

"THE SCARLET LETTER"
Based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel about ostracism in 17th Century Boston, the story of Hester Prynne, a young woman forced to wear an "A" as the mark of her sin. Stars Demi Moore, Robert Duvall and Gary Oldman. Rated R.

"JADE"
A sensual mystery whereby the lives of three people are involved in a brutal murder and endangered by a shocking truth. Stars David Caruso, Lina Fioresi and Chazz Palminteri. Rated R.

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A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

BALDWIN THEATRE
415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Call (810) 541-6430 for information. (\$10)

"The Phantom of the Opera" (USA - 1925). 8 p.m. Oct. 7, 2 p.m. Oct. 8. The theater, which usually hosts community theater, has completed restoration of its 1926 theater pipe organ in time for two showings of the horror classic. This is the silent version, with Lon Chaney as the organ-playing singer locked beneath the old Opera house.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Stairway to Heaven" (Britain - 1946). 7, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6-7; 4, 7 p.m. Oct. 8. Martin Scorsese supervised this stunning Technicolor restoration of Michael Powell's romantic fantasy about a World War II pilot (David Niven) who goes to heaven before his scheduled time.

"Black Is... Black Ain't" (USA - 1995). 7 p.m. Oct. 9. An exploration into what it means to be African-American. Director Marion Riggs recently died, leaving behind a legacy that included the equally controversial "Tongues Untied."

KINOTEX, WINDSOR FILM THEATRE
2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-5118 for more information. (\$4.50; \$4 US)

"Why Does Herr R. Run Amok?" (West Germany - 1969). 9 p.m. Oct. 9. A rare screening of an early work by director Rainer Werner Fassbinder, stringing together apparently mundane scenes of a petit-bourgeois wage slave who slowly unravels, spiraling toward violence and death.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.

"Hard-Boiled" (Hong Kong - 1993). 8 p.m. Oct. 5. Action master John Woo gave an explosive goodbye to his native Hong Kong in this high-powered crime thriller. The final 40 minutes, set

in a hospital, include some of the most over-the-top action ever filmed. (\$5)

"Belle de Jour" (France - 1967). 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 12. Catherine Deneuve stars as a bored Parisian housewife who spends her afternoons as a prostitute. Luis Bunuel directs with his usual eye for the absurd, especially as it involves the social classes, religion, and modern morality. (\$4)

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; \$3 twilight) (USA - 1995). A gay actor/writer living in New York

woes 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 as a flamboyant interior decorator.

"The Usual Suspects" (USA - 1995). Five guys who meet in a police lineup join for a simple heist.

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"SWAYZE, SNIPES AND LEGUZZAMO ARE ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS."
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDIES."
"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!"
Patrick Stewart, PBS

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Love story: Matt Keeslar and Victoria Smurfit star in "The Run of the Country" an unforgettable Irish love story now playing at the Maple Theatre.

What happens next will keep you guessing in this cleverly scripted caper starring Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, and Chazz Palminteri.

"The Brothers McMullen" (USA - 1995). For what some people spend on a new car, Edward Burns made this engaging first feature about a young screenwriter and his two brothers in contemporary Long Island. Burns calls his audience pleaser a "romantic comedy for guys" and what it lacks in acting and production values it more than makes up in charm.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted other-

wise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Run of the Country" (Irish - 1995). After his mother's death, a Catholic lad from Northern Ireland rebels against his police-sergeant father (Albert Finney) with disastrous results.

"How to Make an American Quilt" (USA - 1995). Winona Ryder wants advice about marriage, so visits her grandmother and great aunt (Ellen Burstyn and Anne Bancroft) who are already in the process of creating her wedding quilt. Along the way they tell stories about their own lives and loves. Directed by Jocelyn Moorhouse ("Proof").

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

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Love story: Matt Keeslar and Victoria Smurfit star in "The Run of the Country" an unforgettable Irish love story now playing at the Maple Theatre.

What happens next will keep you guessing in this cleverly scripted caper starring Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, and Chazz Palminteri.

"The Brothers McMullen" (USA - 1995). For what some people spend on a new car, Edward Burns made this engaging first feature about a young screenwriter and his two brothers in contemporary Long Island. Burns calls his audience pleaser a "romantic comedy for guys" and what it lacks in acting and production values it more than makes up in charm.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted other-

wise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Run of the Country" (Irish - 1995). After his mother's death, a Catholic lad from Northern Ireland rebels against his police-sergeant father (Albert Finney) with disastrous results.

"How to Make an American Quilt" (USA - 1995). Winona Ryder wants advice about marriage, so visits her grandmother and great aunt (Ellen Burstyn and Anne Bancroft) who are already in the process of creating her wedding quilt. Along the way they tell stories about their own lives and loves. Directed by Jocelyn Moorhouse ("Proof").

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

SEXY AND SEDUCTIVELY SINISTER!
NICOLE KIDMAN GIVES THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR. She's this year's dead-on lock for an Oscar nomination.

"TO DIE FOR"
All she wanted was a little attention.

NICOLE KIDMAN TO DIE FOR
All she wanted was a little attention.

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BEACON EAST

GALLERIES

FIRST THURSDAY

Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.

ARCHITECTURE

Architect Will Bruder of Phoenix will speak 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Architecture Auditorium, College of Architecture and Design, Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Admission is free.

ARTQUEST GALLERY

The new gallery at 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham, showcases contemporary objects of art and design for living — everything from ceramics, glass and jewelry to clothing, textiles and furniture. Grand opening celebration 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. The gallery was created by MaryLou Chinn, who plans to combine her love of art with her concern for women's and children's issues. A percentage of profits from featured works of art will be donated to various charities that benefit women and children. Glass works of James and Tim Hankeneyer of Twin Studios are featured for the month of October. A percentage of October's total sales will be donated to the Women's Survival Center of Pontiac. (810) 540-2484

BEAD BONANZA

The Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild sponsors a bead bonanza 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students of all ages with ID. Exhibitors will feature new and old beads, supplies, findings, books, glass beadmaking will be demonstrated and beaded handwork by guild members will be displayed. Call the guild for more information. (810) 977-5935

BIRMINGHAM MASONIC TEMPLE

The Michigan China Painting Teachers Association will present "Compassion of Colors," an exhibit and sale of handpainted porcelain and china, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at 357 N. Woodward, one block north of Big Beaver (16 Mile) Road in Bloomfield Hills. Donation \$1. Guest artist Azora Zoremba of Washington is well known internationally. She will be present to answer questions regarding her style and display examples of her art. Several teacher members will be painting at their tables and booths. Refreshments will be served and door prizes drawn hourly.

BRASS RUBBINGS

Patricia Seibold of Birmingham, who teaches music at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, will present a lecture and exhibit of brass rubbings from Germany at St. Peter's Church, 11423 Chicago Road, Warren. Hours are 7:10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and reception 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Monumental brasses dating from 1200 to 1500 are featured. (810) 979-3850

CALICO ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The 20th annual Calico Craft Show of the Man High School Mother's Club features 150 juried artisans bringing the finest gifts, home accessories and gourmet foods. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the school, 7225 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. The Calico Arts and Crafts Show Gala is 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, featuring cocktails and appetizers donated by area restaurants; tickets are \$35 and available at the door.

CARY GALLERY

"New Dimensions," featuring works by Jean Marie McKnight, will continue to Nov. 4 at 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. McKnight is a watercolorist who uses acrylic, mixed media and collage in strongly colorful and patterned canvases. She is presently experimenting with dimensional surfaces, as seen in some of the paintings here. (810) 651-3656

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

"Ashet Hayi: A Woman of Valor" continues through Dec. 28, and "Ray Katz: Detroit-New York, Sculpture and Drawing" to Nov. 13, in the Jewish Community Center, 5600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. Opening reception for both exhibits 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. The "Ashet Hayi" display features artistic responses to the question "A woman of valor, who can find?" Katz's outdoor sculptures may be seen in downtown Birmingham and Detroit. (810) 661-7641

LEMBERG GALLERY

Works by Suzanne McClelland, one of New York's hottest young painters, are exhibited to Oct. 28 at 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, in her first Midwest solo show. Reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. (810) 642-6623

MAA GROUP EXHIBIT AND SALE

For the second year, the Michigan Association of Artists will present a group exhibit and sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Opening Thursday, Oct. 5. Admission is free. More than 800 original, juried works by 150 artists will be displayed. The MAA is an affiliation of 10 top county organizations: Farmington Artists Club, Livonia Art Club, Palette and Brush Club, Pontiac-Oakland Society of Artists, Southfield Civic Center Gallery, South Oakland Art Association, The Photographic Guild, The Scarab Club, Waterford Friends of the Arts and Dearborn Artists and Crafts. Call the Southfield Cultural Arts Division for more information. (810) 354-4717

ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS GALLERY

Works by Michigan artists of Polish background are exhibited during October at the Galleria Orchard Lake. The pieces are from the 10th annual Richard Kubinski Art Competition, sponsored by the Friends of Polish Art of Detroit. Awards will be announced at a reception 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. (810) 683-0345

START GALLERY

An exhibit of experimental photography by Sioussan Miller of Ferndale continues through Oct. 31 at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Reception for the artist 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. (810) 644-2991

KNOXHILL GALLERY

An exhibit of recent paintings from India by Sheila Ruen continues to Oct. 25 at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. In conjunction with the exhibit, Ruen will present her rotating collection of Indian saris in a sale exhibit through Oct. 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at 500 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. Features first five per-

formance of "Magic" Juan Atkins as Model 500. Reservations required by Thursday, Oct. 12. (313) 259-9800

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Cecchetti Ballet Week takes place Oct. 10-15, offering a series of master classes, lectures and a reception. A historical photographic exhibit depicting the life and career of Enrico Cecchetti (1850-1928), the celebrated Italian dancer, teacher and founder of the Cecchetti Method of ballet training, is on display at the McGregor Conference Center at WSU through Oct. 20. Kathleen Tidwell, a dance historian and Cecchetti's instructor and examiner, will lecture on Cecchetti's influence on Anna Pavlova, Vaslav Nijinsky and other renowned dancers 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the WSU campus; call for location. (313) 577-4273 or (810) 641-9063

AUDITIONS

ST. BEDE PLAYERS
"Amidst and the Night Visitors" an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, St. Bede Social Hall, corner of 12 Mile Road and Southfield Road. If you are interested in being the chorus of shepherds, there are no auditions necessary. Chorus rehearsals, open to all ages, will be 2-4 p.m. Sundays beginning Oct. 15. (810) 557-7245

GREENFIELD VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Rumpelstiltskin," 7-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 (doors open 6:30 p.m.) Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. No actors under age 18, prepare 16 bars of a song, readings from script. Bring photo and resume to audition, no appointment necessary. Roles for four women and two men. (313) 271-1620, Extension 405

POWESHARES THEATRE COMPANY
Auditions for upcoming season, Poweshares will celebrate the African American experience with four Michigan premieres. Auditions for "Trem" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. Paul Robeson Theatre, Northwest Activity Center, 18100 Meyers at Curtis, two blocks south of Severn-Wile Road. Non-equity auditions 1-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Call for information and to schedule an audition time. (313) 577-2567

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE
Auditions for children ages eight to 17 for "Mr. Scrooge," a musical comedy based on "A Christmas Carol," Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Saturday, Oct. 7. Registration 9-10:30 a.m.; auditions begin 10 a.m. All auditions must be brought a parent, non-returnable picture of themselves, or be prepared to have photo taken at the cost of \$1. Must have memorized opening reading or poem no longer than two minutes, and be prepared to sing. "The Night Visitor" (810) 288-0555 3-9 p.m. for more information or theater. (810) 541-6430

HABATAT GALLERIES
Exhibits of work by David Huchthausen and Therman Stanton will continue to Oct. 28 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Reception to meet the artists 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. (810) 333-2060

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY
"Table Set for the Last and First Supper," an exhibit by Lasso Fekete, will continue through Oct. 28 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Using a combination of glass, lustres, glazes and decals, Fekete creates mixed media sculptures featuring classic American icons and symbols of war and destruction; Christian icons and themes are also an integral part of his powerful work. (810) 333-1070

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY
"Visions of Africa," featuring the work of glass artist Gavin Heath, continues through Nov. 11 at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac. Opening reception 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Heath pays tribute to his homeland of South Africa by painting colorful designs into his unusual handblown "Afro Dolls." Also on display are his exciting objects and teapots. (810) 332-6619

RIKI SCHAFFER GALLERY
A provocative evening of art featuring Uta Brauser and her Drag Queen Burlesque will take place 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 745-9494

THE SCARAB CLUB
"Ukrainian Mythology, Folklore and Legends" will continue through Oct. 26 at 217 Farmsworth at John R, Detroit. Opening reception 1-4 p.m., with performance of folk music and songs 2-30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8. Fifteen Michigan artists and 14 artists from the Ukraine are featured. (313) 831-1250

SWANN GALLERY
"Equinox," an art show invitational, continues to Oct. 28 at 1250 Livonia, Detroit. Reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. (813) 965-4826

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
A free, hour-long tour of the Edna Renout exhibit at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. A free, brown bag talk, "University of Michigan Museum of Art's Adventurous Collectors," will be given 12-10:1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the museum's Media Room. 45-minute video, "The Louvre," will be shown 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the museum AV Room; call (313) 764-0395 for more information. Professor Song-Mi Yi of the Academy of Korean Studies in Seoul will lecture on "Korean Landscape Painting, Past and Present" 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Angell Hall Auditorium 8 in Ann Arbor. A reception at the museum will follow. The Museum of Art Aspe will be the setting for a sampling of "Traditional Music and Dance of Korea" 7 p.m. Wednesday. (313) 764-0395

URBAN PARK DETROIT ART CENTER
The Detroit premiere of "South African Experience, Part One," new works by Cornbrook Academy of Art alumnae Harris Witkower II, will continue through Nov. 13 at Trappers Alley, 538 Monroe, Detroit. Also on display: Michael Miller's expressionist acrylic on canvas paintings and "Art Conventions" featuring solo exhibits by Downriver artists Paul Balog, Rita Gazdag, Michael Tzou, Sharon Sims, Jim Stank, Gale opening reception to meet the artists 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. (313) 963-5445

THE WOODS GALLERY
A juried exhibit by the Michigan Weavers Guild continues to Nov. 2 on the lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotts, south of 11 Mile and west of Woodward. Reception to meet the artists, with weaving and spinning demonstrations, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. In the exhibit, members from Michigan and Ontario display functional as well as decorative fiber art along with a special "box call" showcase. (810) 543-9720

THE CEMENT SPACE
Special closing event for "Visual Feedback" 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at 500 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. Features first five per-

HILBERRY THEATRE
"Prelude to a Kiss" continues to Nov. 30 in rotating repertoire with "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" and Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Campus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$9.50-\$16.50. (313) 577-2972

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Dinner theater production new musical comedy "ATV's First Annual Farewell Show," week-ends to Oct. 7 at EMU's Depot Town Center, and Cady's Grill. (313) 487-1220

YOUTH THEATER

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Once Upon A Mattress," through Dec. 17, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7 per person, includes lunch. (810) 468-7548

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

FISHER THEATRE
"Dial M for Murder," starring John James, Nancy Allen and Ricky McDowell tickets \$20-\$42.50. Call (313) 872-1000 Extension 0 for information. (810) 645-6666

FOX THEATRE
"Grease" with Adrian Zmed & Sally Struthers, Oct. 24-29. Call for show times. (810) 433-1515

MEADOW BROOK
"The Three Musketeers" through Oct. 15, theater on the campus of Oakland University. (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666

THE GEM
Comedy whodunit "Shear Madness," set in a unisex hair salon with local Detroit references, through Dec. 31. (313) 963-9800

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE
"Escalante in a Moonlight" comedy by Jeff Daniels continues to Nov. 19, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 & 7 p.m. Sundays. (313) 475-7902

DINNER THEATER

STARCLIPPER DINNER THEATRE
Nostalgic train ride, dinner, and mystery & cabaret evenings. "Murder Madness," Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday evenings. "Who Shot the Sheriff?" Wednesday evenings. "Cool Cats 7 Hot Chicks" Oldies Cabaret Friday and Saturday evenings. "Hot Time Clipper Cabaret" Sunday evenings. Call for reservations, show times. (313) 862-0449

DANCE NONCE
Millennium Theatre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-15; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Tickets \$15 (810) 642-0100

GREENFIELD VILLAGE THEATRE
"Sherlock Holmes" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Combination dinner/theater package available for \$20.50 per person. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

DAVID SYME
Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Lia Jones Johnson Theatre. (810) 544-4903 or (810) 544-5588

KINGSLEY INN DINNER THEATRE
RJO Productions presents "Mass Appeal by Bill C. Davis, Saturday 8 p.m. at the Rectoria (Moore Building, 100 Balts Dr., North Campus). (313) 763-4726

BRUNCH WITH BACH
Detroit Institute of Arts 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, music of William Albrit and Darius Mihalud will be performed by Matthew Levy on sax and Robert Conway on piano. Food service begins 11:15 a.m. followed by performance. No one under age of 5 will be admitted. Tickets \$20 adults, \$10 child, \$5 stairway (no brunch). (810) 423-7260

DETROIT ZOO BOO
Open auditions 3-30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 for professional live action cartoon magic & illusion show at Detroit Zoo's seventh annual Zoo Boo. Need two men, one woman, 18 years old and older. Paid positions. Must be available for rehearsal & show dates, Oct. 21-31. You'll need photo & resume for audition. Call for information. (810) 569-3905

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR
Auditions 7 p.m. Tuesdays, St. John's Episcopal Church, 11 Mile Road at Woodward, Royal Oak. Call to schedule audition. (313) 323-3514

SWEET ADELINES, SPIRIT OF DETROIT
Workshop 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays to Oct. 17, VFV Hall, 1-96 at Inkster Road, Redford. Cost \$6 or bring a friend, two for the price of one. (810) 553-9435

LANGSFORD SINGERS
Male and mixed choirs, rehearsals begin Oct. 5, North Congregational Church, 12 Mile Rd. (between Drake & Halsted), Farmington Hills. Auditions by appointment. (810) 553-0053

DON LARGE SINGERS
Small, local entertainment group is auditioning now. Call for more information. (810) 777-6465

COMMUNITY THEATER

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Taking Steps," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, to Oct. 7, playhouse, corner of Hunter & Maple, Birmingham. (810) 644-2075

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE
Shakespeare's classic comedy "As You Like It" set in the 1950s, 8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, Oct. 5-21, playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, (south of Washington Ave.) Tickets \$19. (313) 971-2228

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"Driving Miss Daisy," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 at the City of Southfield's Historic Park Theatre. "The Burgh" and continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays to Oct. 29. Tickets \$7, children under 12 and senior adults \$6. (810) 354-9362

THEATRE GUILD
"A Host of Ghosts" by Dale Van Dorp opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 at the theater, 15138 Beech Daley (south of Five Mile Road), Redford. Show continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 28. Two performances on Oct. 28, one at 8 p.m. and the second at 11 p.m. Tickets \$9 per person, \$7 for senior citizens and students. Tickets available at the door and in advance. (313) 531-0554

COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Fall Theater production "Macbeth" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Waterman Center on campus, 186000 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Dinner theater offered 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 27-28, Nov. 3-4. Theater only shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11. Dinner theater tickets \$16 per person, theater only tickets, \$6-50 each. (313) 462-4409

A guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

Halloween Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279

Tickets must be purchased in advance. (313) 833-2323

AUSTRALIAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Program of works by Handel, Haydn and Walton 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, kicks off 33rd annual Chamber Arts Series of the Michigan Society in Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. (313) 764-2538

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Musical journey of Scotland with DSO's concertmaster, Emmanuelle Boisset, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. Orchestra Hall in Detroit. (313) 833-3700

PIANO RECITAL
Anno Nel, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, University of Michigan School of Music Recital Hall (Moore Building, 100 Balts Dr., North Campus). (313) 763-4726

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Conductor: tenor David Daniels presents a recital 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, Historic Trinity Church, 1345 Grandt, Detroit. Tickets \$15 general admission, \$25 reserved. Tickets available at the door and in advance. (313) 874-SING



Hot Tix

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SYMPHONY
Season opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, Hill Auditorium, performance of Beethoven's Ninth or "Choral" Symphony. (313) 763-4726

TUESDAY MUSICALS OF PONTIAC
Begins its 72nd year with a membership drive at their luncheon and business meeting noon Thursday, Oct. 12. Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford. Les Futes Douces, an ensemble will perform early style music (Renaissance). Tickets \$15. (810) 487-2255

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Gala 35th season opens 7:45 p.m. (preludes) 8 p.m. (concert) Friday, Oct. 13 with "Organ Preludes" featuring guest soloist Edmund Price at Varner Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Guest artist Dr. Frank Scott will play "Symphonic Variations" by Frank. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 children under 12. (810) 651-4181

CHAMBERWORKS
Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, 320 W. Seventh St. (between Washington and Lafayette). Tickets \$11, senior citizens and students, \$8. (810) 952-5207

PONTIAC CANTALOUPE SYMPHONY
Season opens 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, Pontiac General High School. Program includes "Cantaloosa" "The Music Master." (810) 334-6024

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD
Michigan Chamber Players will perform at the opening concert of the 1995-96 season, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in the lobby of Cranbrook Music Center, 380 Lone Pine Road. Tickets available in advance at or for information. (810) 751-2435

FOLK & COUNTRY

COWLEY'S OLD VILLAGE INN
Irish-Folk band, Blackthorn, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (810) 474-5941

NEIL WOODWARD
Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Tickets \$10. (313) 532-0546, (810) 349-9420 or (810) 548-4894

THE ARK
Tannahill Ventures, Celtic, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 6374 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 761-1451

JAZZ

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET
8 p.m. Thursdays, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800

MUSHROOM CELLAR JAZZ
Wenem Commission, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Scott Gwinnett Quartet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 & 12, 18100 W. Quail Road (corner of Southfield). No cover charge. (810) 559-4230

ENVOY CAFE
Calvin Brooks 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. Alan Wasmann 11:30 p.m. to midnight. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, 33210 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

CHARLIE PARKER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Side Hampton and the JazzMasters, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, Power Center, Ann Arbor. (313) 764-2538

PEASE AUDITORIUM
Eastern Michigan University's historic Pease Auditorium (corner of West Coast at College Place) opens for the first time in five years, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 with a concert featuring jazz saxophone and brass ensembles and a group of musicians known as "Buckshot Lefonque." Tickets \$15. (810) 487-2255

BIRD OF PARADISE
Ron Brooks Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (313) 662-8310

MURDOCK'S
Alexander Zoric, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Call for show times, reservations. (810) 852-0550

VIVACE SERIES
Veteran song stylist Naima Shamborguer, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$12, seniors and students, \$14. (810) 647-4632 or (810) 288-3953

SUNSET GRILL
Jazz 7-11 p.m. Sundays, Novi Road at 13 Mile Road. (810) 624-8475

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Performance of the Modern Jazz Quartet, scheduled for Oct. 10 at Orchestra Hall, has been rescheduled to Feb. 28. Tickets for the Oct. 10 performance will be accepted for the Feb. 28 performance. Oct. ticket holders may exchange their tickets for another performance in the 1995-96 Chamber Music Society schedule or return tickets for a refund. Tickets are still available for Feb. 28 performance through the Orchestra Hall box office. (313) 833-3700

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Jazz pianist Dennis Trill vocalist April Arabian Trio team up at the Gem Theatre to perform jazz repertoire including some of their original compositions. Saturday, Oct. 15. Also performing is the Ramo Group Latin jazz guitarist Michele Ramo and vocalist Heidi Hepler. Bruch served 10:45 a.m. followed by concert at 11:15 a.m. Tickets \$25 for table seating with lunch or \$15 for mezzanine seating for concert only. (810) 357-1111

COMEDY

SECOND CITY
New show "Whitewater Ratings," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Chas Eistler, through Oct. 8, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Van Gunther, Oct. 5-7, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

GINO'S COMEDY ROOM
Bob Posch, 8 p.m. dinner, show 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 1999 Cass Lake Road, Kroc Harbor. (810) 682-6450

CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB
Ted Lyds with Mark Prall and Jeff Margrett through Oct. 8, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. (313) 833-8866

PAISANO'S
Joey's Comedy Club presents Mark Price, "Skippy" of the hit TV series "Family Ties." Oct. 6-7, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Dinner show \$18.95, show only \$10. (313) 584-8885

CHRIS FONSECA
Presented 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, University Club in the Michigan Union,

STREET SCENE

Playful R.E.M. builds frenzy

BY TODD WICKS
STAFF WRITER

Michael Stipe hates balloons — at least the black ones from a local radio station that floated around Michigan State University's Breslin Center Sept. 27.

Midway through R.E.M.'s set, the Q106 balloons, which had drifted lazily through the air during Radiohead's languid set, invoked the wrath of the bald singer. "I don't know why, but those balloons are really bugging me," Stipe announced between songs. He then accepted one from a security guard, and with a little help from bassist Mike Mills, popped it with a microphone stand to wild applause.

Funny little scenes like this were scattered throughout R.E.M.'s show in East Lansing last week. On the final leg of the grueling tour in support of its latest album "Monster," the band seemed relaxed and playful. Barely 30 minutes after Radiohead's set ended, the lights went down as R.E.M. strolled casually onstage and leaned into the midtempo "I Took Your Name." But something about the scene wasn't quite right. Light flooded in from the exits, and the bleachers circling the floor seats never let anyone forget that this was, after all, just a mid-sized basketball arena. As the first song ended, both the crowd and the band seemed uncertain about what kind of night this was going to be.

However, several crowd-pleasers in quick succession roared the sedate crowd. A vested, surgery-free Peter Buck and a Les Paul led the charge through "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" "Crush With Eyeliner," and the electric hip-hop version of "Drive" with gusto. Mills, in a white Nudie suit and long curls, stomped about the stage with his bass lunging forward, banishing his former nerdy, shirt-sleeves image to the '80s forever. His perfect backbeat harmonies also saved a few songs from Stipe's purposefully erratic drift. Drummer Billy Berry was typically non-descript, donning a baseball hat for his turn at bass during a disturbing "Country Feedback," which Stipe introduced as "our favorite song."

For all their scissor kicks and crowd-working, Stipe remained the show's focal point. Under thick black eye makeup and the quickly shifting stage lights, he alternately resembled an angry zombie and a playful, restless child. Unlabeled at The Palace show this past summer, Stipe was exceptionally verbose between songs. "This one is ladies' choice," he announced as a disco ball dropped for roller-rink effect on "Tongue." At one point, harassed by an overzealous fan at stage right, Stipe looked perplexed and said, "Uh, I'm going to go over here now," walking left to enormous laughter.

Like The Palace visit, the show contained a good number of new songs consistent with the gritty, glamorous, guitar bent "Monster." "Departure" and the Beastie Boy-ish "Revolution" were highlights of material slated for an upcoming album. R.E.M.'s road-tested muscle also rejuvenated overplayed gems like "Losing My Religion" and "Man on the Moon," turning the latter into the most propulsive, rousing song of the evening. Reaching back for 1986's "Begin the Begin," Buck's Spanish riff was hypnotic above Berry's tribal rhythm. Although the set's fast song-slow song-new song pattern occasionally disrupted a good groove, it also provided for a wealth of diverse material, from the slowest of the slow ("Everybody Hurts") to the slamming ("Star 69").

Stipe seemed especially excited bringing out Detroit legend Patti Smith for their encore. After an under-rehearsed but moving duet on "Let Me In," and a love-dovey chat near the drum riser, Stipe left the spotlight as Smith fronted the band for the night's only cover, her classic "Dancing Queen."

However, the night's best treat was yet to come. The closer, "It's the End of the World as We Know It (and I Feel Fine)" was given a trashier veneer than its album counterpart, with Stipe ranting the stream-of-consciousness lyrics way out of time. As the song built and built, the crowd, who had remained excited but orderly the entire show, finally broke loose, flooding the aisles in a rush to the stage.

After several stressful and injury-prone months on the road, R.E.M.'s performance was full of fire and gristle. Overcoming a slow start, it had professionally worked the crowd into a frenzy. Now it was time to have some fun. So Mills, Buck and Stipe, immediately noticing the crush, moved forward like good old-fashioned rock stars, closer to the broiling masses, posing, jumping and teasing the crowd joyfully as the night spun to a frenzied close.

R.E.M. and special guest Grant Lee Buffalo perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Crisler Arena, 333 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor. The show is free. For more information, call (313) 763-4636.

Roseville's The Ritz becomes Palladium

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

After 11 years as The Ritz, the Roseville club has changed its name, its facade and is in the process of revamping its image.

The Palladium, as it's now called, will turn its focus toward Top 40 and alternative music. "We've always been known as a long-hair heavy metal band club," said manager John Cichos. "We're making a change in format to Top 40 dance and bands."

"We want to become more of an event-oriented room. We want to bring in bands, comedians, anything really," he added.

Charm Farm shifts musical gears

BY TODD WICKS
STAFF WRITER

It's a rare band that can successfully change musical styles over the course of its career. The Rolling Stones have done it a few times, from rock to country to disco to punk and back. U2 reinvented themselves from earth-toned missionaries into black-leathered technobrats a few years ago with "Achtung Baby."

Detroit's Charm Farm doesn't resemble either of those bands, but doesn't need a 10-year career to start genre-hopping, either. On their third album, "Pervert" (PRA Records), they do it within the course of a few songs. The head-turning jump from the straight-ahead rock of "I'm a Man" to straight-faced disco on the first single "Superstar" is an undeniable shock. Likewise, the whispery funk of the title track unexpectedly gives way to "Sissy" and stereo guitars like something by Queen.

These kinds of surprises delight the members of Charm Farm. After four years, the band has become a staple of the Detroit scene. Singer/songwriter Dennis White and guitarist Steve Zuccaro, both of Grosse Pointe Park, enjoy their ongoing expeditions in musical perversity.

"It's a very, very diverse record," said White of "Pervert," released Sept. 19. "I must confess, I don't listen to music a lot. If I do listen to a full CD, it's because it will all over the place. Even if a CD is great all the way through, if the instrumentation doesn't change up a lot, I can't be interested in it. And of course, if I'm making a record, it's something I want to be interested in."

Zuccaro said despite the musical changes there's an underlying theme to the songs. "There are a lot of different areas we're going into, but there's still a common denominator in all of the songs. The production value should bring it all together and make for a cool record. When we were recording it, we were thinking about that. We knew that these were all different styles, so we tried to make sure that the production was similar on each song so it would be cohesive."

Particularly for White, "Pervert" marks a distinct change from the styles on 1993's "Flirt," which spawned the radio hit "La La Hey."

"Those songs (on 'Flirt') were written when I was between 22 and 24, and that's a pretty happy record," said White, who is 28 now. "I had just finished playing with Inner City (a groundbreaking Detroit techno project with Kevin Saunderson). I had been traveling around the world at someone else's expense, and it was just models, parties and good times. I came home and wrote a record that sounded exactly like that... which is why no one cares about it now, why it didn't do a pretty quick death artistically."

White, who produced both albums, shared the public's spathy.

"'Flirt' was out of sight, out of mind for me four days after I got the CD," he said.

He sees the superior lyrical quality of "Pervert" as a personal triumph.



Celebrating release: Multi-Detroit Music Award winners Charm Farm — from left, bassist Dino Zoyes, background singer Taj Bell, keyboardist Ken Roberts, singer/songwriter Dennis White, drummer Eric Meyer, and guitarist Steve Zuccaro — celebrate the release of their third CD "Pervert" with a party and performance at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Magic Bag in Ferndale.

■ "There are a lot of different areas we're going into, but there's still a common denominator in all of the songs. The production value should bring it all together and make for a cool record. When we were recording it, we were thinking about that. We knew that these were all different styles, so we tried to make sure that the production was similar on each song so it would be cohesive."

Steve Zuccaro
Charm Farm

"I have a record now that I really believe in. I'm very proud of this. I can actually listen to this and be interested in what we came up with in the studio. I want as many people to hear it as possible."

Interestingly, "Pervert" more wounded, emotional approach was completely unplanned. "I didn't go into this album saying, 'Here's what's on my mind and I'm going to get it down,'" White said. "Only after I finished everything and put the songs in order did I start to notice that it was the kind of record that a guy who's getting older makes. In retrospect, thematically, the record is about the pangs of getting older and getting on, more about coming to terms with the way life really is as opposed to the fantasy of what we hope it will be. There are the fantasies we entertain about it when we're 16 and then there is the way that it really is."

Besides "Pervert," a new development that should widen Charm Farm's audience is a band project called "Underground Television" (U.T.V.) on local public access cable channels. The show features interviews with the band, acoustic performances, and old Charm Farm footage. Having his own TV show excites White.

"The minute I learned that cable operators had to let you have your own TV show if you wanted one, I was all over that in a second. You can spend a lot of time trying to promote a little concert and hope that 400 or 500 people show up, or you can spend the same amount of time putting a TV show together. Even if it's on these little dinky cable stations, at least 5,000 people are going to see it. We hope to not just get exposure for ourselves, but to get exposure for things that we're into."

Zuccaro said the TV show is "a big deal to us."

"This could really help spread the word. Plus it's something you don't really see a band do, at least not since the '70s, since the Osmond Family or something."

The members of Charm Farm — which also includes bassist Dino Zoyes, background singer Taj Bell, keyboardist Ken Roberts, and drummer Eric Meyer — are pleased to have become a multi-media experience. The group is one of the few Detroit bands who have its own World Wide Web site at <http://msn.com/tilda/chrfrm>.

Charm Farm, with special guest DJ Kenny Larkin, celebrates the release of "Pervert" with a party and performance at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Tickets are \$6 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (810) 544-3030. They will also perform Thursday, Oct. 26, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (810) 334-1999. Visit the Charm Farm World Wide Web site at <http://msn.com/tilda/chrfrm>.

"I find it hard to sing about optimism without some sort of conflict first," Cole said. "Like 'Speed of Life,' it's very optimistic. Believe in You, is very optimistic. Take the Reins, they're all about optimism."

"They all come from maybe a more down-on-your-luck perspective. I've found it more interesting to be down on your luck and to fight twice as hard. That's been my life and my career anyway. It's not something I'm fabricating from my million dollar home."

Cole has definitely had to "fight twice as hard" in his career. The singer, who released "Start the Car" and "A View From 3rd Street" on Reprise Records, never reached the star status that he deserved. Those two albums along with his self-titled debut are bursting at the seams with pop gems.

Granted "House Full of Reasons," "Baby, It's Tonight," and "Worlds Apart" achieved some airplay on one temporary hits radio, but had the records been pushed to his standards by his former label, he would have been all over the radio.

"I still love listening to those records. They withstood the test of time for me. I don't have any animosity (for the label) but I don't think they did a great service."

"I'm not too interested in writing about turbulent love anymore. There was a lot of songs that were about that. I know I can do that and a little voice inside my head told me to go on to other things," Cole said.

His songs still trace some sort of conflict but they have a happier ending.

Jude Cole, and special guest Chris Bennett, perform Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (810) 335-8100.

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

DANCE PARTIES

• **TRI-COUNTY SINGLES**
Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 7 and 14 at Burton Manor, 136 and Inkster in Livonia, Oct. 21 at Royce Hotel, 1-94 and Meridian (exit 148); Oct. 28 to be announced. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire. Fee \$4. (313) 427-9110.

• **TIP TOP DANCE**
The Tip Toppers Club of Detroit is sponsoring a Semi-Formal Dance 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 7, at the clubhouse of Drake's Apartments, Grand River and Drake, Farmington. Proper dress; men must wear coat and tie. Admission \$10/guests, \$8/members. The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. 24-hour hotline (313) 458-7887, or Barbara Turgan (313) 453-4682. (Days, Barbara Turgan (313) 464-3811.)

• **BETHANY DANCE**
Bethany Pymag-Canton will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 21, at St. Vincent's, 2400 Plymouth just south of Five Mile. Nite 261-9123 or Val 729-1974.

• **HALLOWEEN DANCE**
A Halloween Dance will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at St. John Neumann's Singles, Warren Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Road, Canton. Tickets \$7. There will be dancing, pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes for the Best Costume, and music by James Dunn, BYOB. No jeans. Scott (313) 266-7253 or Marilyn (313) 591-9269 (evenings).

• **WEDNESDAY DANCES**
Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 136 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (810) 842-0443.

• **FRIDAY DANCES**
Westside Singles dance parties occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Oct. 27 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

• **FAIRLANE SINGLES**
The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 13500 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Terry Babenko, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you save \$1 off your admission ticket. (313) 555-3656.

• **MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES**
Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

• **PATRICK O'KEELY K OF C SINGLES**
Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays at Patrick O'Keely K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

• **MOON DUSTERS**
Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Coffee and snacks. Admission \$4.25. Married couples welcome. Ladies: date style clothes and men: coat and ties. (313) 422-3298.

• **STARLITERS**
Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Day, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

SINGLE GROUPS

• **ACTIVITIES GROUP**
The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777.

BALLROOM DANCING

• **ANN ARBOR SINGLES**
Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Metro Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

• **EXPRESSIONS**
A nonprofit social group of each month of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141.

• **FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS**
A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.

• **METRO MINGLERS**
The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

• **NEWBURGH SINGLES**
Newburgh Singles Ministry meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Oct. 15 our guest will be an antique appraiser who brings his "oldies but goodies" antiques for appraisal. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014.

• **PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD**
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

• **PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND**
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Meridian, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937.

• **ST. EDITH SINGLES**
St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith's, 2100 E. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Fee \$5 members, \$17 others. (810) 728-1936.

Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824.

• **SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS**
Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. 422-5700.

• **SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB**
Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Church, Wednesday, Oct. 11, Dr. John Campbell presents "The Origins of Shame and/or Being of Shame" and Joan Scully C.M. presents "Relaxation Techniques: Sight, Sound and Scent." Donation of \$4. (810) 349-0911.

• **SINGLE PLACE**
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Church, Wednesday, Oct. 11, Dr. John Campbell presents "The Origins of Shame and/or Being of Shame" and Joan Scully C.M. presents "Relaxation Techniques: Sight, Sound and Scent." Donation of \$4. (810) 349-0911.

• **TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM**
Four separate classes meeting 9-4:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities, sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 663-0014.

• **VOYAGERS SINGLES**
Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, Dr. Leslie Miller will speak, "Hypnotherapy." Cost for this meeting is \$3.50. Refreshments. 422-3091.

• **TRAVELING GOLF**
The Activities Group Traveling Golf Club meets Saturdays. Nonmembers welcome to participate, no partner needed. Golf club membership available. Every week the club meets at a different course. Eighteen hole tee times begin at 1 p.m.; nine hole tee times begin at 3:30 p.m. Prepayment required. Members: 18 holes/\$29, nine holes/\$20, cart extra, nonmembers add \$3. Send check payable to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-3161. (810) 624-7777.

• **WEDNESDAY GOLF**
The Activities Group has Wednesday golf at Copper Creek, 27925 Golf Pointe Blvd. off 12 Mile between Halsted and Haggen, Farmington Hills. Tee times 5:15-6:34 p.m. Fee \$15 members, \$17 others. (810) 624-7777.

• **BOWLING**
Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling is 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, Redford. Tish (313) 728-1936.

• **BOWLING**
First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Single Place, sponsors bowling at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. (810) 349-0911.

• **BOWLING**
Voyagers Singles Mixed bowling league meets 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merit-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Meridian Road, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 25 and older. Regulars and subs needed. Ann (313) 591-1350.

• **BRIDGE**
Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

• **EUCHE NIGHT**
Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euche night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

• **INLINE SKATING**
FSP meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the lot behind the Farmington Post Office on Slocum Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road). Lessons provided 6:30-7 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. for \$5 per person per session. (810) 473-2008.

• **MIXED GOLF**
Singles Duffers Mixed Golf League meets 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. They need men and women and subs. (313) 728-9679 or (313) 562-8722.

• **GROUP GOLF**
The Activities Group Golf Lessons meet 10:30 a.m. in Denny & El's Restaurant at Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi Road and 196 Service Drive, Novi. Carpool to golf practice facility for lessons with Sheila Tansie, LPGA professional. One-hour lesson \$28 per person, nonmembers add \$3. RSVP required. (810) 624-7777.

• **SINGLETONS DINNER**
U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host its dinner social 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13 at Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road and I-275, Plymouth. Cocktails will begin 5:30 p.m. U.S. Singletons, P.O.B. 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

• **DANCE SEMINAR/CONFERENCE**
Parent's Without Partners, Inc. hosted by Eastern Michigan, Huron Valley and Mid-Michigan regions will sponsor a weekend of dancing and educational workshops Oct. 13-15, at the Holiday Inn, Fairlane Conference Center, 580 Southfield Expressway at Ford Road, Friday-Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. casual attire. Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dressy attire. Dance admission \$5; members, \$6; non-members, Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. educational workshops. Sunday will be a "wrap-up Session." Joyce (313) 383-2474, A (810) 787-9454, J (810) 758-2028.

• **SPEECH WORKSHOP**
Single Place presents "A Speechcraft Workshop, An Opportunity to Succeed" 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 11 to Nov. 15, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Meetings to be led by Toastmasters International. Fee \$40. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLES CALENDAR

• **BOWLING**
First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Single Place, sponsors bowling at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. (810) 349-0911.

• **BOWLING**
Voyagers Singles Mixed bowling league meets 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merit-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Meridian Road, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 25 and older. Regulars and subs needed. Ann (313) 591-1350.

• **BRIDGE**
Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

• **EUCHE NIGHT**
Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euche night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; \$4.

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ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission \$2 - No Strollers Please! PNO 281-1036
NEXT SHOW OCT. 15, CRYSTAL GARDENS SOUTHGATE

DINING



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sports restaurant:
Metro Detroit's newest stadium — Spectadium Sportsvideo Bar & Grill offers fans everything they're looking for to enjoy sports — food and drink, a great atmosphere.

Spectadium scores with sports fans

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

Nothing of the two-thirds-pound cheese burger was left on his plate. "It was just excellent," critiqued Don Sherer of Troy, dining for the first time at the recently opened Spectadium Sportsvideo Bar & Grill. Sherer was having a business lunch with his son, Jon, also of Troy, and Greg Capp of Ann Arbor. Jon was merely half-way through a huge Mediterranean salad, of beets, Calamata olives, feta cheese, onions, pepperoncini, chick peas on mixed greens. He ordered the herb vinaigrette dressing on the side and pronounced the salad full of "great flavors." Capp had finished a Philly Cheese Steak sandwich which he described as "good and spicy." Their 40-ounce glasses of soda pop and iced tea appeared to need no refills. At another table, Beverly Hills resident Theresa Dziubek had eaten lunch at her Troy office, but was indulging in one of two desserts on the menu, the deep dish apple pie. "It was exquisite," she said. Spectadium owners say they are already filling their multi-tiered stadium-setting tables with fans for big games and sporting promotions. The 8,000 square foot restaurant is designed to resemble a miniature stadium. There are three 12-foot projection screen televisions, 20 31-inch televisions, and a state-of-the-art Surround Sound audio system. Linked to three satellite dishes. But they are hoping the menu that Chuck Williams, former executive chef at Morton's Steak House in Southfield, has put together also will make them a contender for non-sporting types who just like high quality food in a relaxed atmosphere. And they are eagerly awaiting the November day when the road construction

on nearby Big Beaver is supposed to be completed and customers can get to them without a hassle. "We're a restaurant first," said CEO Mark Alhermizi, a West Bloomfield resident who acknowledges he's had little time lately for his Farmington Hills law practice. "Chuck's a veteran executive chef. It is a genuine American concept — a little more upscale, a little more creative than the average sports bar," Williams says, of the cuisine. In particular, he is stressing "homemade" over "deep-fried." What Williams likes best is no big secret. He has designated his all-star picks right on the menu: **• Appetizer:** Maryland crabcake served with garlic Aioli and Hunter dipping sauces (\$6.95). **• Salad:** Mediterranean (\$5.95). **• Sandwiches:** Meatloaf served on potato bread with homemade country gravy (\$5.95). (All sandwiches come with homemade Sarasota chips. Fries are \$1 extra.) **• Entrees:** Baby-back ribs — a full slab with Hoisin barbecue sauce (\$15.95) including salad and choice of potato. "I'm in love with our ribs," said Alhermizi. And he says a following is developing for the vegetarian chili. Williams rib recipe calls for rubbing spices into the ribs themselves, then slow-cooking for six hours. And the secret to the meatloaf, also offered as an entree, is "personalizing it in an individual one-pound meat loaf pan." The five different peppers and cumin ketchup give it, he says, "a nice blend." A few menu revisions have already been made in the several weeks Spectadium has been opened. A weekday all-you-can-eat deli lunch buffet (\$5.95) that can also be carried out has been added to lure the quick business lunches.

Spectadium Sportsvideo Bar & Grill

- **WHERE:** 2511 Livernois (south of Big Beaver), Troy. (810) 362-4030, Fax (810) 362-2099.
- **HOURS:** 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday; noon to midnight Sunday.
- **MENU:** Home-style American. Weekday lunch salad buffet (11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) available in addition to regular menu. Vegetarian friendly.
- **CHILDREN'S MENU:** No kid's menu, but things kids like including burgers, chicken wings, and grilled cheese (on request) are available.
- **PRICE RANGE:** Moderate.
- **RESERVATIONS:** Parties of 10 or more on non-big game nights.
- **CREDIT CARDS:** All majors.
- **DRINKING AND SMOKING:** Five of six tap beers are microbrews. One-half stadium seating area is non-smoking.
- **DRESS:** Casual.

All shrimp dishes have been removed from the menu, apparently not proving cost effective. And a chilled banana strawberry soup is no longer seasonal. Now that the staff is familiar with the menu, Williams says it's no problem to serve the 500 fans who watched the University of Michigan-Boston College game on a Saturday night or the blacked out Lions on a recent Sunday.

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.

New restaurants

Big Surf Cybercafe

Opening Saturday, Oct. 14, 750 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Conceived and created by the Birmingham Internet Group, Big Surf Cybercafe is a place to have a cup of coffee and a snack. Afterward, customers can head over to the other side of the space and sit down at their own computer for \$10 an hour to surf the Internet, see cyberart shows on computer projection screens, participate in Internet training seminars, and play CD-ROM games. (810) 433-3135.

Audie's on the Lake

Family dining restaurant at 8635 Cooley Lake Road, the former sight of Duffy's, Commerce Township. Hours are 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Menu includes a wide range of appetizers, soups and salads. Main entree choices include veal specialties, pork and beef basics, seafood, chicken classics, and pasta dishes. Sandwiches and the "Audie's Create Your Own Pizza" round out the adult menu fare. Children's menu. (810) 363-9469.

Special events

America

Series of regional feasts featuring a different part of the United States in a prix fixe three-course meal. Cost \$25 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. Oct. 9, Texan; Oct. 16, Florida/Caribbean; Oct. 23, California Vegetarian; Oct. 30, Cajun. Hearty feast on Oct. 19 will spotlight four wines from Silver Oak Vineyard. Cost is \$65 per person. The restaurant is on Woodward Ave. in Royal Oak, south of 14 Mile Road. Call for reservations. (810) 549-2000.

Sebastian's Grill

Five-course meal structured around the wines the Chappellet Vineyard in Napa Valley, Oct. 10. Cost is \$48 per person. Call for reservations. Sebastian's Grill is inside the Somerset Collection in Troy. (810) 649-6625.

Golden Mushroom

Special dinner on Oct. 16 features Creole and Caribbean food with wines. The food and wine Venice will be featured on Oct. 23. All dinners begin with a reception at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The restaurant is at 18100 W. 10 Mile Road, corner of Southfield Road, Southfield. Call for information, reservations. (810) 559-4230.

Brady's

Cigar Night, Oct. 16, Brady's Food & Spirits, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Cost \$60 per person includes three exclusive cigars, five-course meal, and blend of wines and cognacs. Call for reservations. (810) 478-7780.

Joe Dumars' Fieldhouse

Restaurant/sports bar on the corner of Mound and M-59 in Shelby Township opens its fall season. Restaurant features 20 large screen television sets and one giant project screen television. Joe's hosts Monday Night Football parties. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to midnight Sundays. Menu includes Momma Dumars' Cajun Crawfish, wide range of burgers, pizza and sandwiches. The restaurant also features pool tables, dart boards and a dance floor. (810) 731-3080.

Entertainment

Relish

Steve King and the Diddleys bring the music of the 1960s to Relish, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road (between Drake and Farmington Roads) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday night. Dancing encouraged. (810) 489-8852.

Arriva Risotante

Johnny Trudell's tribute to the music of Stan Kenton featuring the Four Freshmen through Oct. 7. Keely Smith, Sam Butera and The Witnesses, "A Tribute to Louis Prima" Oct. 10-15. Dinner served 7 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. Arriva is in Warren at 6880 E. 12 Mile Road at Van Dyke. Call for reservations, information. (810) 573-8100.

Benefits

Too Chez

A select group of the country's finest chefs will cook together at the Wisne family-owned Too Chez Restaurant in Novi 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 for the benefit of the Mike Utley Foundation. Tickets \$150 per person. (810) 348-5555 or (810) 348-0299.

Gleaners Community Food Bank

"Two-Stepin' Out For Hunger, Texas barbecue, 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit. Tickets \$25 for kids, \$125 for adults, to \$1,000 Angel Family package. (313) 923-7855.

Academy of Sacred Heart

Benefit for Academy of Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Joe Dumars Fieldhouse in Shelby Township. Celebrity Basketball game will be the focus with complimentary pizza, salad, soda and wine. Admission is a donated silent auction item (minimum value \$50). Call for ticket information. (810) 648-8900.

College

Oakland Community College

European Dinner Express Train dinner Oct. 26. Each course will represent one of the countries traveled through by the Orient Express. Tickets \$25 per person. Call for reservations, information. The college is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 471-7786.

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42559 FORD ROAD = Canton (Canton Corners Mall, Lilley & Ford Road) 981-0906

SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Tough swim

Plymouth Salem's swim team discovered exactly what the competition at the state level was like when it hosted the Salem Invitational Saturday.

The Rocks invited second-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer, third-ranked Livonia Stevenson and fourth-ranked Birmingham Seaholm for the uniquely-scored meet, which featured four heats in each event. Each team put its best swimmer in an event in the first heat, its second-best swimmer in the second heat, etc., with every heat scoring the same number of points.

Salem did not get a first in any of the first two heats. The Rocks finished fourth with 140 points; Pioneer won with 282, with Stevenson second at 207 and Seaholm third at 171.

The scoring format favored teams with depth. "We've got depth," insisted Salem coach Chuck Olson, "but not quite enough quality for this group. It doesn't get any better than it did Saturday."

The best finishers for Salem were divers. Zoe Yockey placed second in the first heat with 389.65 points (on 11 dives), Laura Berezak was second for the Rocks in the second heat with 325.05 points (11 dives), and Michelle Wallon was second in the third heat with 138.06 points (six dives).

Another top scorer for Salem was Carrie Dzialo, who was second in the first heat of the 50-yard freestyle in 26.03 and was second in the first heat of the 100 free in 57.58.

Salem's only other top scorer was the 200 free relay team of Kathy Kelly, Kristin Whalen, Rebecca Noricks and Andrea Bien, which was second in the second heat in 1:50.19, and Lori McKay, who was second in the fourth heat of the 100 backstroke in 1:12.85.

The Rocks now get to go up against Stevenson in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Livonia Churchill.

Steelers still perfect

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football club remained unbeaten and unscored upon through four games, posting a 24-0 triumph over the Ann Arbor Wildcats Sunday. Andy Koccolski scored two touchdowns, on a 46-yard return of a fumble and a 27-yard run. Mike Hardin (111 yards rushing) also scored on a 27-yard run.

The Steeler junior varsity also remained unbeaten through four games with a 39-12 victory over the Wildcat JV. Chris Trott collected 166 all-purpose yards and scored three TDs, including a 69-yard kickoff return and a 44-yard run. Jerry Gaines and Mike Nicoloff also scored TDs, with Chris Pisani and Paul Aschmetat combining on a safety.

The Steeler freshmen, however, lost 18-12 to fall to 0-4. The game-winning points came on a long pass with the clock expired. Brandon Mancini scored one touchdown and Daniel Taylor caught a 39-yard pass for another.

The Canton Lions varsity team posted a 19-6 win over the North Farmington Vikings Sunday. A pair of touchdown runs were provided by Justin Toth; a third came on a Kyle Richardson-to-Grant Grayer pass play.

The Lions' junior varsity battled the Viking JV to a scoreless tie Sunday. The Lion defense was led by Brandon Ellison and Jason Singleton, and by Doug Plateau, who intercepted a pass to thwart a Viking threat.

The Lions' freshmen team was a lopsided winner, trouncing the Vikings 26-7 to run its record to 4-0. Three touchdowns came in the first half, two by Chad Fuller — on a 50-yard run and an 18-yard pass reception. Drew Amble also scored on a 41-yard run. Scott Hewitt scored in the second half on a 21-yard run.

PASS airs pairings

The Michigan High School Athletic Association Football Playoff pairings, notifying the 128 qualifiers in eight different classes, will be announced at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 on PASS Sports, a 24-hour network available to over 1.6 million cable subscribers on over 250 systems in Michigan and northwest Ohio.

The 30-minute program, featuring the region-by-region pairings, will be presented by Farm Bureau Insurance for the second year in a row. Game dates and times will also be announced if they have already been determined.

The broadcast will originate from the studios of TCI Cablevision in East Lansing, and will be hosted by Tim Staudt, sports director of WILX-TV. Staudt also serves as play-by-play announcer for the MHSAA finals telecasts in boys and girls basketball.

The Football Playoff Pairings Show is the first in the largest championship television package the MHSAA and PASS have combined to bring viewers.

In the fall, the finals in boys soccer, football and girls basketball tournament will air. Winter events on PASS include girls competitive cheer, ice hockey, lower peninsula girls volleyball and the boys basketball finals. Also, there will be four, one-hour programs shown of the 1996 MHSAA Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals.

In the spring, the finals in girls soccer will be aired.

All of the events, except the boys basketball finals and the Class A and D championship games of the girls basketball tournament — which will air live — will be shown on a tape-delayed basis.

Rocks still rule over Chiefs

In the last season-and-a-half, Plymouth Canton has experienced its share of success on the soccer field — except when its opponent is Plymouth Salem.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Look for a ray of sunshine on an overcast, gloomy day. Maybe this is a repeat. *Deja vu*. 1994 all over again.

Any Plymouth Canton boys soccer fan would accept that. Happily. Because in 1994, the Chiefs got whipped — *soundly* — by archrival Plymouth Salem on the opening weekend of the season, then did not lose again. They marched all the way to the state championship.

One of their only slips was a 1-1 tie to Salem in their second meeting of the season.

And the Rocks? They didn't make it past the district tournament, but they were the only ones to beat the state champs last season.

On Wednesday, the two teams met for the first time this season — but maybe not the last. The result: a 1-0 Salem triumph.

Other than bragging rights, the game really didn't mean too much, in terms of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Salem is now 12-2 overall; Canton fell to 9-4-2.

"We'll probably see them again," said Canton coach Don Smith, looking ahead to the districts. "We looked tired out there. That's what happens when you have three tough ball games in that short a time."

Canton played Troy Athens Saturday and Livonia Churchill Monday, beating Athens and tying Churchill. But the Chiefs couldn't mount any kind of offense against Salem.

"In the first half, our attacks were mainly counterattacks," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "We played more cautiously in the first half."

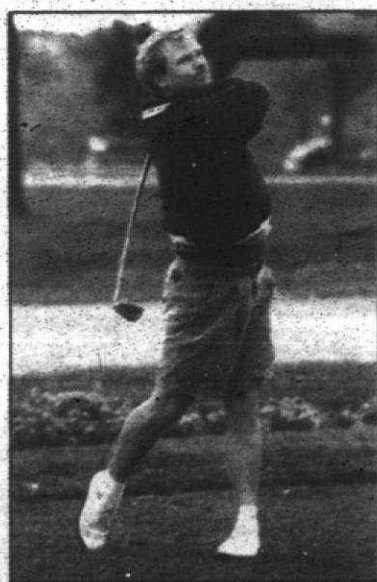
After a scoreless first 40 minutes, the Rocks altered their strategy. "At the half, we went to three forwards instead of two," Johnson explained. "That upset them — it stretched them wide."

See **SOCCER**, 4C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Close all the way: Canton's Jason Bennett (white jersey) and Salem's Andy Makins battle for a loose ball — a common occurrence Wednesday.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Flight winner: Canton's Craig Nehasil posted the best score in second flight: 80-88/168.

Hibbs holds on to collect O&E crown

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It came down to the finish, quite literally.

The winner of the 1995 Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament? Adam Hibbs of Farmington — with an assist from the weather.

Perhaps that isn't quite fair. After all, Hibbs — a 1991 Farmington HS graduate — hardly benefitted from the extremely high winds that buffeted Livonia's par-70 Whispering Willows Golf Course Sunday.

Hibbs won this tournament in Saturday's first round with a 72, which tied him for first going into Sunday's final 18 holes with Razmig Boghikian of Southfield. Next best was Karl Nagy of Livonia at 74.

See **O&E GOLF**, 4C

Victory over Canton keeps Salem on top of the WLAA

Still perfect.

Plymouth Salem's golf team remained just that with a win over Plymouth Canton, 202-218, Monday at Brae Burn.

The Rocks are 12-0 overall, 9-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. They clinched the Lakes Division title with a 4-0 mark.

Mike Hjelmstad earned medalist honors with a 37 — his fourth-straight round under 40 and his sixth this season. "He's been on a real good string," said Salem coach Rick Wilson.

Ryan Andrejewski was next best with a 39. Other Salem scorers were Ryan Deschaw (41), Jeff Lear (42) and Brian Fox (43).

Canton was paced by Brian Carlson at 40. Erik Allen was next best for the Chiefs at 43, followed by

Scott Belisle (44), Miles Meibers (45) and Chris Wilson (46).

Salem concludes its dual-meet season Friday against Northville at Tanglewood. Canton hosts Walled Lake Central Friday at Brae Burn. After that comes the WLAA Tournament Tuesday at the Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake.

Wilson figures the favorites for the title are Livonia Churchill, Northville and his own Rocks, the defending champions. "I think Churchill and Northville will both be real tough," said Wilson.

Of course, he has a lineup that can certainly compete. "We have four guys who could break 80," he said. Then he added: "And that's what it might take to win this tournament."

Extra effort

Warnke leads Chiefs past Rocks in OT

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Only one thing is closer than the outcome of a girls basketball game between Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem — the sweat-soaked shirt that clings to Salem coach Fred Thomann.

And Thomann's shirt was extra wet Tuesday night because it went through an overtime period.

Canton won, 53-44, in a game that could easily have swung either way.

But it didn't, thanks to the power post game of Chiefs' center Sarah Warnke in the extra session.

"Salem is every bit as good as anybody in our league," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We were fortunate to beat a very good team."

Canton is now 7-3 overall, 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, while Salem dropped to 5-4, 1-2 in the WLAA.

"We've played a lot of good teams," Thomann said, his back against the Canton gym wall and his soaked shirt stuck to his chest, "and our girls are feeling some heat from it. But we're going to grow and develop. We'll get better."

Better? The Rocks aren't half bad right now. It's quite possible the only thing standing between them and a long tournament run is the Chiefs.

Conversely, it's entirely possible the big obstacle between the Chiefs and a long tournament run is the Rocks.

The difference between them Tuesday night was

Warnke, who scored 18 points just about as unobtrusively as it is possible to get 18 points in a high school basketball game.

Warnke burst through a double-team to make a layup in the paint to break a 40-40 tie with 3:44 left in the overtime, later adding three more points to power Canton and no doubt please the three college scouts who were there to watch her.

A Salem guard then tried to make a pro move — turning a pass into a dribble with one hand — in a situation that cried out for a high school move. It resulted in a turnover.

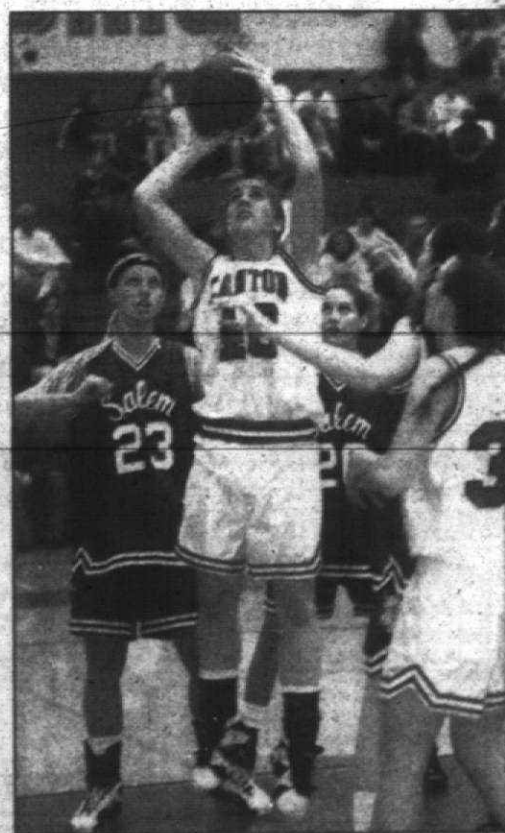
Sophomore Melissa Marzolf, who scored 11 of her 15 points in the fourth quarter and overtime, turned that mistake into a fastbreak layup and, following a solitary Salem free throw by sophomore Amanda Abraham, Warnke added a free throw for a 45-41 lead with 2:49 to play.

Warnke followed an ill-advised triple-try by Salem with another power move, bursting through a double-team for a six-footer that upped the Chiefs' lead to 47-41 with 2:13 left.

"They made two baskets at the start of the overtime," Thomann said. "We were down four and struggling. At the end, we just didn't make the plays."

It was largely a matter of the Chiefs making half their free throws after that (6 of 12) to take the

See **BASKETBALL**, 4C



TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Unstoppable: Sarah Warnke of Canton (40) dominated in the paint, scoring 18 points against a bigger Salem team.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Lady Ocelots win twice during Chicago swing

This time, the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team didn't waste a lead against DuPage College (Ill.). The Ocelots led 2-0 at half-time and defeated DuPage, the No. 10-ranked team in the National Junior College Athletic Association, 3-0, in a Region 12 game played Saturday near Chicago.

The victory avenged a 3-2 loss earlier in the season to DuPage when Schoolcraft blew a one-goal lead in the last 10 minutes.

The Ocelots are 5-3 overall, 4-3 in Region 12.

"My girls were really up, they should have won the last time and they wanted to show they were better," Schoolcraft coach Nikki Johnson said.

"We had a long team meeting Friday night. DuPage, no matter their (skill) level, always plays hard and we knew we had to play full out for 90 minutes to the whistle."

The Ocelots finished the weekend trip with a 6-1 victory Sunday against Moraine Valley, a school also located outside of Chicago.

Sophomore Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) scored two goals and had an assist, and freshman Stephanie Surma (Dearborn Heights Crestwood) scored one goal in the win against DuPage.

Freshman goalkeeper Jennifer Audritsh (Garden City) made only three saves, but that

was because she played more aggressively, which is the style encouraged by Johnson. Audritsh usually got to the ball before DuPage's forwards could get a shot on goal.

"When the ball went over the defenders heads, Jennifer asserted herself in coming out. She didn't hold back," Johnson said. "That's what we worked on with her."

Scoring chances for DuPage's star forward Debbie Markovich also were limited because of the defense of freshman defender Stacey Miller (Plymouth Canton).

"She is a really quick forward, but Stacey did an excellent job," Johnson said. "Debbie didn't get but one shot maybe the whole game."

Kimble scored first, converting a pass off a corner kick by Staci Maysenberg. The lead grew to 2-0 before halftime after Kimble stole a DuPage outlet pass and scored on a shot from about 18 yards out.

Surma finished the scoring in the second half off an assist from Kimble.

The Ocelots built a 3-1 half-time lead against Moraine and scored three unanswered goals in the second half.

Six different players scored: Melissa Crain, Nicole Gentry, Kimble, Susan O'Neill (Plymouth Canton), Surma and Maysenberg.

Miller, Erin Stachurski and Misty Heath collected assists.

SC men suffer lost weekend

It may not seem that way, but the results could not have been better for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team.

What? You crazy! They lost and they tied!

True enough. The Ocelots' trip to the College of DuPage, to play the former top-ranked team in the NJCAA Saturday and then another tough team, Moraine Valley, on Sunday, ended up with a 3-0 loss to DuPage and a 4-4 tie against Moraine Valley.

Which left SC (ranked fifth in the NJCAA in last week's poll) with a 5-1-2 record. Hardly something to build on.

Or is it? As SC coach Van Dimitriou noted: "We got what we wanted out of the weekend — not in terms of wins and losses, certainly, but the kids found out how hard they will have to play to beat better teams."

"If anything, this will enhance our level of play. It taught us the importance of teamwork. And when you're playing away from

SOCCER

home against teams of this caliber, that doesn't help us. But now they know what it will take."

And, to an extent, so does Dimitriou. Against DuPage, a strong wind made a big difference. SC had it at its back in the first half and controlled play, but failed to score. DuPage got a run upfield late in the half and a penalty kick was called, which it converted.

In the second half, with the wind against the Ocelots, the tide changed in favor of DuPage.

"We had our opportunities," said Dimitriou. "We just didn't convert. The wind was a major factor; they just took better advantage of it than we did."

Dimitriou wasn't at all pleased with the Ocelots' fold-up act in the second half against DuPage, something he made sure they knew prior to Sunday's match with Moraine Valley. The results: A fired-up SC team attacked ag-

gressively, which led to a 4-1 half-time lead for the Ocelots.

"That was our best half of the year, against a very good team," said the SC coach.

Unfortunately, it also led to four yellow cards. With injuries limiting two others, Dimitriou suddenly had a very limited bench. A penalty-kick goal for Moraine Valley early in the second half helped turn things against SC and fueled the comeback.

Which ended with a goal scored by SC's Doug Walters into his own net. Walters was filling in at stopper, a position not entirely familiar to him.

SC got first-half goals from Mo

Hijazi, Victor Rodopoulos (from Livonia Franklin), Ryan Phipps (Plymouth Canton) and from Rodopoulos again. Hijazi assisted on Rodopoulos' second goal, and Rodopoulos assisted on Phipps' goal.

"In the long run, this might help us," Dimitriou said. "It was an educational thing."

A pair of wins might have led the Ocelots toward overconfidence. Now they have a goal: A return trip to DuPage (which will host the NJCAA Inter-regional Tournament) still lies ahead. If SC is to go further, it must win that tourney.

Now they should know how to do it.

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Comment spurs Madonna to victory

Sophomore Erin Comment recorded 14 kills and 21 digs Tuesday, powering Madonna University to a 15-1, 9-15, 16-14, 15-8 women's volleyball victory over Auburn University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Madonna is now 15-8 overall.

"We started off very fast in the first game — we put the opponent away," Madonna coach Jerry Abraham said. "We hadn't played in a week and it showed. But hopefully we're back on track now and can get rolling."

The Lady Crusaders, however, bounced back as Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) added 13 kills and seven digs, Junior Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) contributed 15 digs and eight

VOLLEYBALL

kills, while setter Meg Paris tallied 40 assists (10 per game). "We came back in the fourth game and put them away," Abraham said. "We hadn't played in a week and it showed. But hopefully we're back on track now and can get rolling."

Teeters not discouraged
Despite losing five straight matches, Schoolcraft College coach Tom Teeters remains optimistic.

On Tuesday, Macomb CC moved into a first-place conference tie with Henry Ford after a 15-6, 9-15, 16-14, 19-17 win over the visiting Lady Ocelots.

"All of our losses have been to strong teams, but I'm pleased with the way our lineup is shaping up," said the SC coach, whose team is 14-9-3 overall. "We're going more toward a defensive setup."

Jamie Clark (Livonia Church Hill) led Schoolcraft with 37 digs against Macomb. Setter Andrea Greer (Livonia Franklin) contributed 37 assists-to-kills.

Hermine Angeles led SC's offensive attack with 20 kills, while Michelle MacRae added seven blocks. Stacy Sailus had four ace serves.

Over the weekend, SC lost three matches in the four-team Belleville (Ill.) Tournament.

Belleville, ranked No. 5 in the National Junior College Athletic Association, downed SC, 14-16, 15-4, 15-8, 15-11. Belleville posted

a 3-0 record to win the tourney. Second-place Parkland (Ill.) also beat the Lady Ocelots, 15-12, 15-17, 15-7, 15-6, while third-place West Plains (Mo.) outlasted SC, 15-12, 8-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Angeles, a 5-foot-3 outside-hitter from Madison Heights Lamphers, was named all-tournament. Julie Schmidt was SC's top digger and serve-receiver.

"Offensively, Tracy Sledz (Livonia Clarenceville) led with 32 kills and Sailus added eight blocks. On Sept. 29, SC lost to Henry Ford, 15-12, 15-4, 16-14, despite Clark's 22 passes on target and Sledz' 12 kills.

Macomb and Henry Ford are both 4-1 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. SC is a game back at 3-2.

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League races, playoff picture beginning to clear

By DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

As the high school football season enters its sixth week, divisional races and the playoff picture become into sharper focus.

Farmington Harrison and Livonia Stevenson are on course for a rematch in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

Westland John Glenn, as well as Livonia Franklin, Walled Lake Western and North Farmington, stand in the way of that happening.

Looking farther ahead, Class AA Glenn, Redford Catholic Central and Stevenson and Class A Harrison have good playoff chances. Redford St. Agatha (D) and Plymouth Canton (AA) are on the bubble.

A final word on the '95 Boys Bowl. It was quite possibly the best game in the long history of the event.

Brother Rice had the game won twice, 20-17 late in the fourth quarter and 23-20 in overtime. But CC rallied each time to win 26-23.

CC's last-minute drive to force overtime, a booming field goal by Eron Kosmowski and a decision on fourth-and-one to go for the winning TD in overtime provided plenty of high drama.

On the prediction front, Brad Emons gained another game and leads by seven over Dan O'Meara. 62-11 to 55-18. Emons was 12-3 last week, O'Meara 11-4.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all times 7:30 p.m.)

Northville at Liv. Churchill: The Mustangs (2-1, 3-2) are smarting this week after losing 48-7 to Harrison in a game that could have been much closer. Northville's other loss was to South Lyon, the No. 1 team in Class A. The Chargers (0-3, 0-5) are still looking for their first win. **PICKS:** The Mustangs kick up their heels again.

Farmington at Westland Glenn: These teams played a great game last year when the Rockets (2-1, 4-1) won in overtime. 20-17. Glenn's win streak was stopped last week when underdog Walled Lake Central staged a surprising, 21-20 upset. The Falcons (1-2, 2-3) had hoped to be 5-0 going into this game but have had some bad breaks and just-misses. Farmington is coming off a 21-12 win

over North Farmington. **PICKS:** Glenn wins a squeaker.

Ply. Salem at W.L. Central: Momentum belongs to the Vikings (2-1, 3-2), who suddenly became Lakes Division contenders with their big win over Glenn. Salem (1-2, 1-4) tries to rebound from a 27-6 loss to Lakes frontrunner Livonia Stevenson. Aside from their 35-34 win over Farmington, the Rocks have scored only 13 points and will need more to beat Central. **PICKS:** The Vikings stay in contention.

W.L. Western at Ply. Canton: This one looks like a tossup between even teams. Both are 2-1 in the Western Division (beating Churchill and Franklin) and 3-2 overall. The Chiefs have won two straight and hope the home-field advantage helps to make it three. **PICKS:** Canton keeps the streak going.

Wayne Memorial at Belleville: The Zebras (2-2, 2-3) appear to be coming together as a team, winning their last two games over Woodhaven and Wyandotte. Lorenzo Guess passed for two TDs and ran for another as Wayne beat the Bears 20-8. But now comes the big test against state-ranked Belleville (4-0, 5-0). **PICKS:** Ian Gold and the Tigers won't be stopped.

Taylor Kennedy at Garden City: The Cougars (1-2, 1-4) got their first win last week, trouncing Truman 35-14, and the confidence gained from it should help against winless Kennedy (0-4, 0-5). The Eagles aren't flying too high these days, losing 9-0 to Southgate last week and averaging just five points a game. **PICKS:** The Cougars get the duece.

Redford Union at Southgate: The Panthers (1-2, 1-4) need some offense. They haven't scored a point since beating Kennedy three weeks ago. Southgate (3-1, 3-2) has a superior record, but the game will determine if the Titans are really a better team. **PICKS:** Southgate pulls out a win.

Red. Thurston at Taylor Center: The Eagles (0-4, 0-5) have their best chance to get something started since the second week of the season. Thurston has played Orestwood, Allen Park and Melvindale in its last three games, but the Rams (2-2, 3-2) won't exactly be pushovers either. Center has beaten Kennedy, Ann Arbor and Carson. **PICKS:** Thurston has to wait longer for its first victory.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Franklin at F.H. Harrison: The Hawks (3-0, 4-1) are rolling after four straight wins, including a 48-7 thrashing of Northville last week in which Jason Granger rushed for 263 yards and five touchdowns. The hard-luck Patriots (0-3, 1-4) have lost three in a row and will try to rebound from a 17-6 loss to Walled Lake

Western. **PICKS:** Harrison has a happy homecoming.

Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington: The Spartans (3-0, 4-1) are alone in first place in the Lakes Division and could be headed for a second straight appearance in the WLA championship game. Stevenson can't afford to be looking ahead to next week's showdown with John Glenn, however. The Raiders (0-3, 1-4) played well against Farmington and have the potential to give the Spartans a good game. **PICKS:** Two votes for Stevenson.

Clarencville at Luth. Westland: Observerland's Metro Conference members meet this week, and both hope to end two-game losing streaks. The Warriors (2-

2, 2-3) suffered a 33-8 loss to Lutheran East. John Rose caught two touchdown passes from Rob Ashton, but the Trojans (2-1, 2-3) lost 36-14 to Harper Woods. **PICKS:** Flip a coin. O'Meara takes Lutheran Westland; Emons goes with Clarenceville.

St. Agatha at O.L. Lakes: The Lakers are having a down year by their standards. Lakes is 3-2 overall but 2-0 in the Catholic C-Section following a 20-0 rout of Ann Arbor Richard. St. Agatha (1-1, 3-2) eked out a 7-6 win over Richard two weeks ago and lost to Royal Oak Shrine 21-0 Saturday. **PICKS:** Nobody said the Lakers were all wet.

Bishop Borgess vs. Benedictine, 2 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: Borgess (1-1, 1 Tri-Sectional, 3-2) saw its two-game

win streak end in a 36-18 loss to River-view Richard. The Ravens (0-2, 2-3) have lost three straight in the league after beating New Haven and Inkster. Benedictine held Allen Park Cabini to a touchdown in a 7-0 loss a week ago. **PICKS:** Emons is an Edgar Allen Poe fan, so the Ravens are his choice. O'Meara's reply: Go Tell the Spartans.

Redford CC vs. O.L. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m. at Clarencville: The Eaglets (4-1)

are having another good year, but OLSM isn't the awesome team that won the Class-CC title in '94. The Shamrocks (5-0) will be thinking payback this week, having lost 20-0 to St. Mary's last year. CC has a new lease on life after rallying to beat Brother Rice 26-23 in overtime Sunday in the annual Boys Bowl. **PICKS:** St. Mary's (2-0) is ahead of the Shamrocks (1-0) in the new Central West Division, but that will change Saturday.

"But it looked really easy on the handyman show."



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• To pause, PRESS 2
• To jump ahead, PRESS 3
• To exit at anytime press *

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Bloomfield 4280
Farmington 4282
Farmington Hills 4282
Milford 4288
Novi 4286
Plymouth 4285
Royal Oak 4287
Southfield 4283
South Lyon 4288
Troy 4284

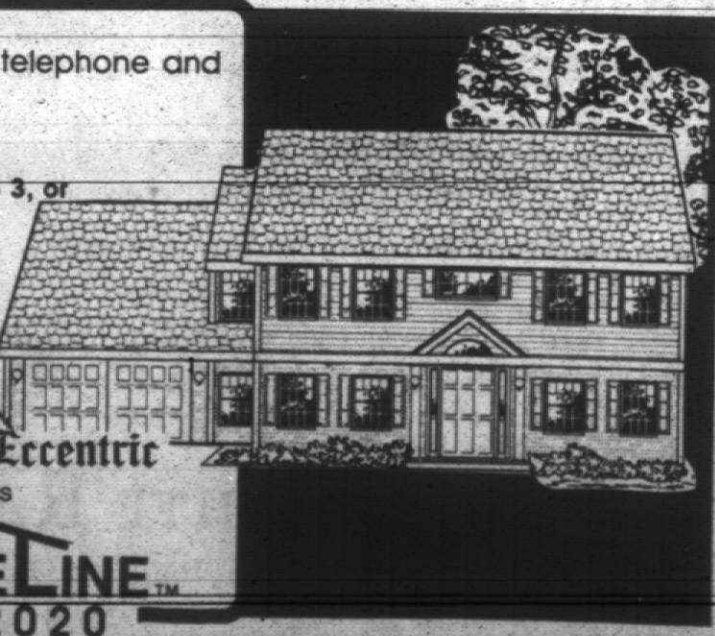
Walled Lake

Lakes Area 4281
Canton 4261
Garden City 4264
Livonia 4260
Northville 4263
Plymouth 4262
Redford 4265
Westland 4264
Dearborn 4315

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Washtenaw 4345
Other Suburban Homes 4348

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOMELINE
953-2020



CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

WEEKEND

HOME COMING

The 1995 Canton Homecoming football game and festivities will be Friday, Oct. 6, at Canton High school. Tailgating will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the school parking lot. Participants are asked to bring a dish to pass, their own utensils, napkins and pop. The float parade from Salem to Canton will begin at 6 p.m. and will feature creations by all classes, in this year's "Egyptian" theme. Senior parents of Canton Football, Pompon and Cheerleading will be acknowledged. At halftime, the homecoming queen, king and their courts will be revealed, and revelers will enjoy performances by the Canton Cheerleaders, the Canton Chieftettes and the band.

ORCHID SHOW

Keller & Stein will sponsor a fall orchid show featuring Ann Arbor Orchids and Taylor Orchids 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, and a slide show of rare and exotic orchids 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Reservations suggested, 397-0800.

FARMERS' MARKET

The Canton Farmers' Market will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 3-7 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.

CRAFTERS' SHOW

An Olds Country Crafters show will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Canton Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for those under 12. Refreshments available.

MAYBURY PARK

ACTIVITIES GALORE

Horse-drawn hayrides offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in October. For a nominal fee, you can enjoy a 20-minute ride through the changing autumn landscape of farm fields.

Farm stories will be told about "pumpkins" 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Farm Demonstrations Building. A craft activity will also be done.

Harvest Festival noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Farm Demonstration Building. Traditional harvest activities. Come try your hand at butter churning, cider pressing, or corn shelling and milling. Learn a little about blacksmithing, rope making, wool spinning and weaving, basket weaving, corn harvesting. There are the popular hay mass and games area for children as well as horse-drawn hayrides. Farm-related items for sale. Maybury gift store open.

BLOOD DRIVE

Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck 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.

BLOOD DRIVE

PLYMOUTH ELKS
Drive 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road-Lodge Room in Plymouth. For appointments, call 663-0014.

CRAFT SHOW

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Craft show with 90 juried exhibitors offering a variety of crafts will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, in Plymouth.

HEALTH

FOOD ALLERGIES
Dr. Jeffrey Leflein, a pediatric and adult allergist, will speak 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Mission Health/St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth in the community room on the main floor across from urgent care. Refrain from wearing perfume or cologne at the meeting. No smoking or food will be allowed in the room. This is sponsored by the food allergy Michigan Network. Information, Anne F. Russell R.N., B.S.N. at 420-2805, or Matt and Ann Betts at 810-651-7687.

DEPRESSION SCREENINGS
The Center for Behavior and Medicine is offering free depression screenings, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Center for Behavior and Medicine Office, 2200 Canton Center Road, Suite 200B. Self-administered depression screening, confidential discussions of screening results with qualified therapists, showings of educational videos on depression, pamphlets on depression and services for depressed people will be offered in an informal, "come and go" format. Information, 981-3800.

AMERICAN LEGION
The Plymouth Township Beasley-Zalesny Post 112 of The American Legion and Auxiliary Unit 112 will hold a regular business

meeting noon Sunday Oct. 8, at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. in Plymouth. Information, Adjutant Jim Maas, 451-3574.

U.S. SINGLETONS
The U.S. Singletons (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) will host their next dinner social 5:30 cocktails, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Friday, Oct. 13, at the Steak and Ale, 40347 E. Ann Arbor Road and I-275. All singles ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding this national organization's activities, write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

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 at the 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

meeting noon Sunday Oct. 8, at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. in Plymouth. Information, Adjutant Jim Maas, 451-3574.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp club meets 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., in Plymouth.

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CLUBS
CANTON BPW
The Canton Business and Professional Womens group meets 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. This is an organization to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Information, 313-699-1970.

CHADD
CHADD of Northwest Wayne County presents

privileges and promotions for the next three weeks.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE dean's list for the last academic quarter included: Jessica K. Moyer, of Plymouth, freshman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyer; William H. Nichols Jr., of Plymouth, senior, son of Ms. Jaynie S. Nichols; and Dr. William H. Nichols of Wayne; Erin J. Bagozzi, of Canton, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Bagozzi; Anne M. Dibble of Canton junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Dibble.

CADET KEVIN LETOURNEAU, a 10th-grader at Howe Military School in Indiana and the son of Canton residents Ron and Mary LeTourneau, was on the superintendent's list for the recent three-week grading period. Students must attain at least a 3.5 average in studies in a college prep curriculum. This award qualifies the cadet for special

Plymouth Symphony



Performer: The Plymouth Symphony will celebrate its 50th season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, when it performs Come Home to Plymouth. It's a replay of the first performance given in 1946. Featured will be Scott Yoo, a violinist who will play Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. For information about tickets, call 451-2112.

CALENDAR FORM

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

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

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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, between 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 I-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.

KIDS CLUB
The Salvation Army is taking registrations for the "Saturday Kids Club" that meets 9 a.m. to 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.

FUN NIGHT
A Family Fun Night, a safe alternative to trick-or-treating, will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Halloween, Oct. 31, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. There will be many activities for the little ones. The cost for all activities of this event is \$1 per child. Parents and older brothers or sisters are free, so please accompany your child. Dinner will be available at a reasonable cost. Information, 459-9550.

HAUNTED HOUSE
The Plymouth Canton Jaycees haunted warehouse will be open 7-11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, 7 to midnight Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-15, and Oct. 19-30, at 340 N. Main St., in Plymouth. (Behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant). The cost is \$6 per person, \$5 age 12 and under (Dollar off coupons available through Halloween events newspapers.) Friendly Monsters Friday nights from 6-7 p.m. Light on, masks off. Admission \$1 for kids, parents free.

CANTON CRICKETS
Limited openings available for Fall "Canton Crickets" Canton's Preschool program for 3 and 4-year-olds. The fall session runs for 18 weeks. \$200 for two-day session, \$300 for three-day session, 17 per class. Crafts, low organized games, storytime, special events, trips and snack time. Driver's license and child's birth certificate required. Children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1, for the two-day class. Children

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings for students in second, third, and fifth-through eighth-grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331.

AC

Montessori hosts workshop for teachers, parents

The Michigan Montessori Society presents a workshop for teachers and parents, "Everyday Living Skills in the Montessori Environment," from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

The conference will be presented by Rita Schaefer Zener and Sharon Keenan at the Messmore Education Center, 8742 Dill Drive, Sterling Heights.

Zener is director of teacher

training at the Washington Montessori Institute during the summer months and is Montessori coordinator for the District of Columbia Public Schools during the academic year.

She holds a master's of education degree from the University of Portland and a doctorate in human development from the University of Maryland. During her 32 years in Montessori, she has pioneered classroom work in

Texas, and founded and directed the training course in Portland, Oregon.

Sharon Keenan is principal of the Montessori House of Children in London, Ontario. During her 24 years of Montessori work, she has taught at the preschool, elementary, and junior-high levels.

She conducts teacher training sessions for Toronto Montessori Institute, and St. Nicholas Mon-

essori College in London, England. She has been a lecturer, workshop presenter, and school consultant in several areas of the world. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Western Ontario and is a Montessori trained at the 3-6 and elementary areas.

The conference costs \$30 for MMS members and \$35 for non-members. Call (810) 825-2234 for registration information.

The conference will be presented by Rita Schaefer Zener, director of teacher training at the Washington Montessori Institute, and Sharon Keenan, principal of the Montessori House of Children in London, Ontario.

Models needed

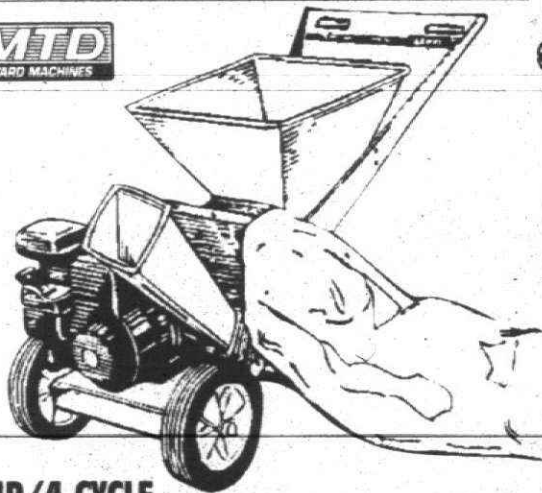
Discovery Toys needs models, sizes 2T to 6X, for its upcoming fashion show.

All proceeds from the show will benefit the Toys for Tots program.

For more information, contact local coordinator Pam Dickey at (313) 394-1055 by Friday, Oct. 6.

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<p>Poulan 14" "WOODSHARK" CHAINSAW • 2.0 cu. in. engine. • Solid state ignition. #1800-14WS</p> <p>99⁸⁴ 16 INCH \$145</p>	<p>HOMELITE 14" GAS CHAINSAW • 1.8 cu. in. engine. • Automatic chain oiling. • Safe-T-Tip® anti-kickback device. #UT10753</p> <p>\$109</p>
<p>Poulan 20" GAS CHAINSAW • SuperClean™ low maintenance air filter system. #2750-20</p> <p>\$199 18 INCH \$179</p>	<p>HOMELITE 18" GAS CHAINSAW • Power tip guide bar. • RAKER III series 37 chromed chain. • CD ignition. #240-18"</p> <p>\$179 20" W/CASE \$265</p>

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24 INCH POLY RAKE

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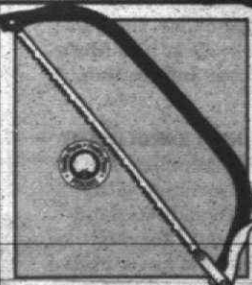
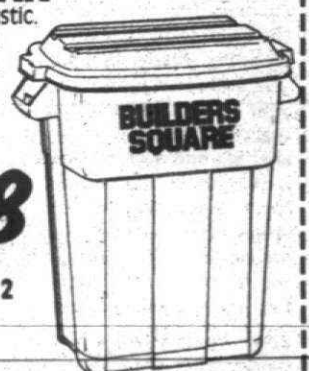


5 GAL. 47³⁵
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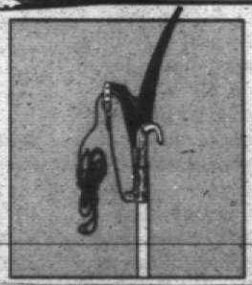
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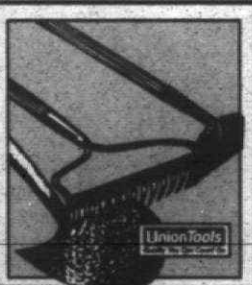
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30" BOW SAW **7⁹⁹**



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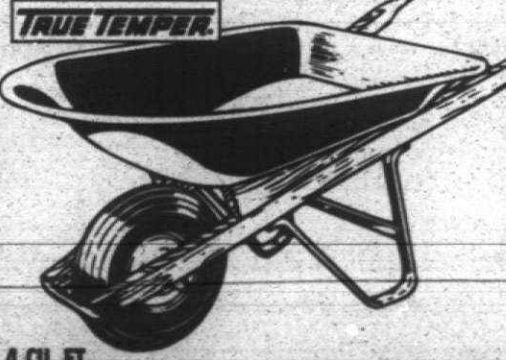
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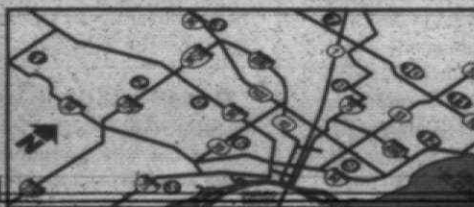
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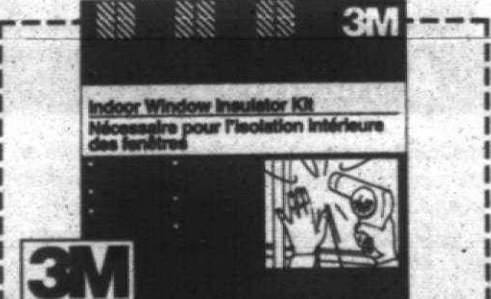
PRICES GUARANTEED THURS., OCT. 5 THRU TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1995



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| 4 LIVONIA 30000 PLYMOUTH RD. #32-2900 | 11 OTTICA 45180 LUTICA PARK BLVD. #28-5880 |
| 5 SOUTHWEST 14820 DIXIE-TOLZDO RD. #36-6500 | 12 ROSELAND 31510 GRATIOT AVE. #34-0880 |
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STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY: 7:00AM TO 10:00PM SUNDAY: 9:00AM TO 6:00PM

*CREDIT DETAILS: With approved credit. The number of months you will pay and the amount of your minimum monthly payments will depend on additional purchases and your balance. Payments fluctuate according to account balance.



3M INDOOR WINDOW INSULATOR KIT

- Clear film installs easily, shrinks with a hair dryer.
- Tape included.

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2⁴⁴
LIMIT 6

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

AT HOME



Cover story, page 8

On the job

And...

Garden Spot, page 6 • Focus on Photography, page 11 • Book Break, page 12

Inviting Ideas, page 14

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NEW!

Gorgeous, Life-like
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Why pay
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Choose from a
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Priced
From **\$29⁷⁰**

Choose from a variety of
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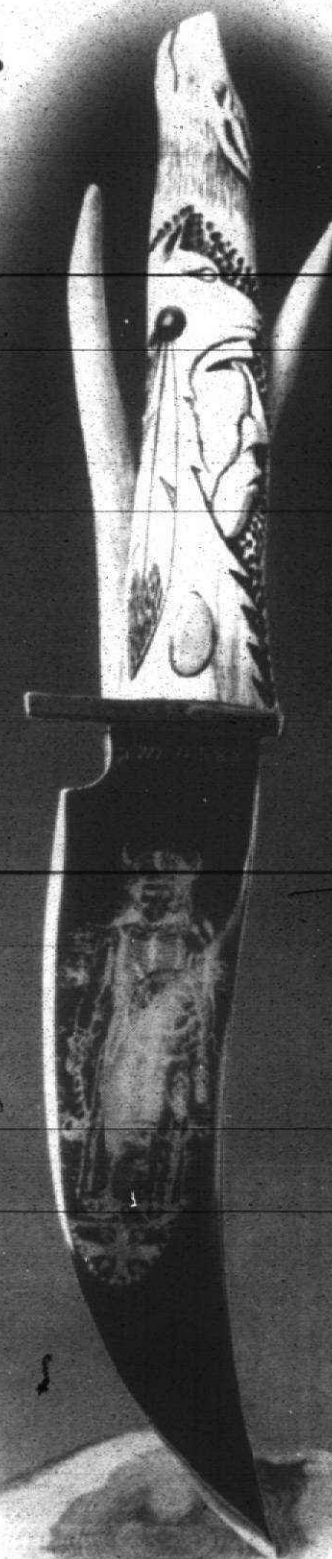
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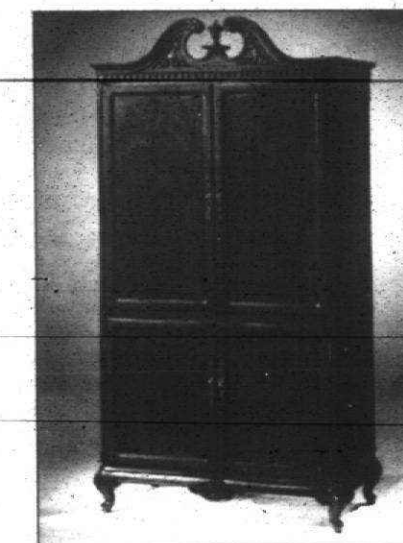
Cutting edge

Artistic point: Artist Ted Miller creates a portrait of American Indian history with his handcrafted knives, which serve as uncommon accents to an American Indian decorating theme. The blade is etched with a portrait of an American Indian warrior in full garb. The handle, carved from wood, displays faces of wolves and warriors, inlaid with turquoise and other stones. Cost for the 12-inch knife with stand shown here is \$395. Available at Native West Gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.



Royal treatment

Stately armoire: This Queen Anne mahogany armoire is from the Bau Collection, exclusively at Marie-Howard Interiors Showroom in the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-3222.



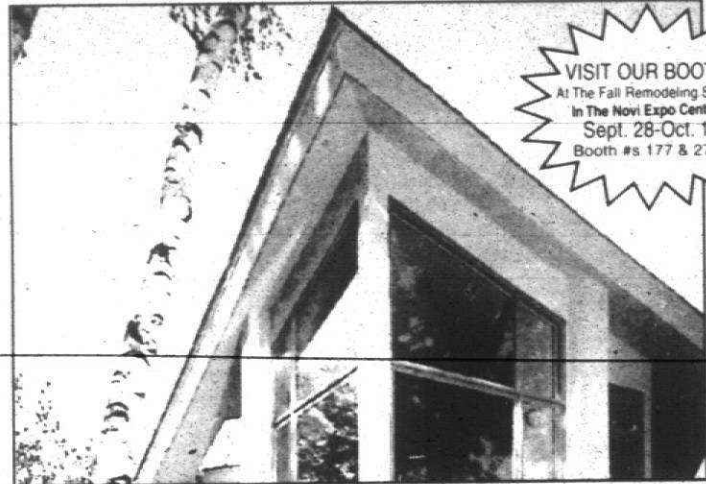
AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

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Cactus club meets

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will have its monthly meeting 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 11½ Mile and Campbell, Royal Oak.

The topic will be "Melocactus — Curiosity of the Botanical World." The meeting is open to the general public. Admission is free.

Antique show slated

An antique and collectible show and sale will take place 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, Livonia.

Furniture, postcards, magazines, jewelry (gem, costume and Victorian), Fenton glass, porcelain, buttons, toys, kitchenware and much more will be featured. Silver Lady's Choice will offer a matching service for lost or destroyed flatware. Bob Merritt will sell reference books on antiques.

Compost fest planned

The Oktober Compost Fest, sponsored by Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority, will take place 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the SOCRRA office and garden site, 3910 W. Webster, between 12 and 13 Mile, west of Coolidge in Royal Oak.

Admission is free. For more information call SOCRRA at (810) 288-5150 weekdays.

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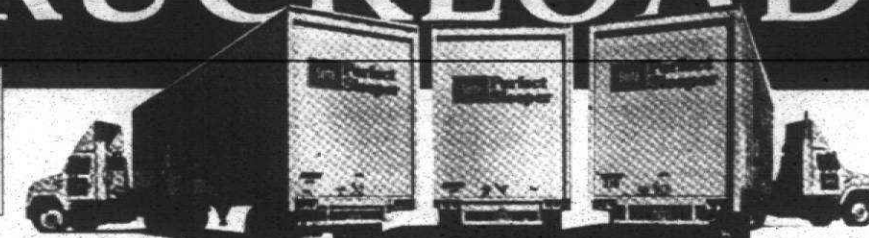
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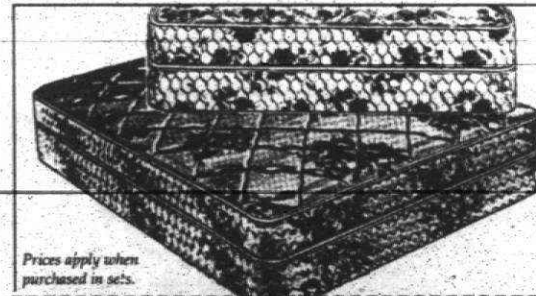
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GARDEN SPOT

Bulb seminar gives information, inspiration



MARTY FIGLEY

More than 40 people attended the recent two-day bulb seminar with Charles Cresson, which was sponsored by Telly's Greenhouse in Troy and The Gardeners Guild. Cresson provided much information and inspiration; I shall try to share some random thoughts.

Flowering plants that grow well with bulbs include forget-me-nots, wallflowers, pansies and dark blue grape hyacinths. Try color combinations of yellow and red, blue iris with violas and tall allium, white with deep purple, and orange and yellow mixtures. A few white blooms peeking out of pachysandra or vinca add interest, as do the yellow or white blooms of daffodils. Think of color combinations and bloom times when you plan the gardens.

A pedestal planter can be changed for the season and surrounded by wood hyacinths in the spring then over planted with annuals such as impatiens for the rest of the summer.

Placing

Plant early blooming things close to

the house so you can enjoy them as soon as they appear. Dwarf species tulips do well in a rock garden or on a raised bulb bank.

Plant tulip bulbs eight to nine inches deep when they are to remain in the ground. Bedding tulips need only to be planted six inches deep. For optimum results, bulb sites should face in the following directions: first south, then east, west and finally north.

Evergreen boughs provide good mulch for bulb beds because they trap more snow, thus provide better cover. Don't tie bulb foliage because it absorbs the sunlight for energy to feed the bulbs.

Daffodils should be planted by mid-October to develop strong roots before winter. Mulch to keep the soil warm. Tulips and grape hyacinths can be chilled before planting. Fall blooming bulbs should be planted in early fall; the ideal time is mid-August — six inches deep. Two good crocus to grow are Thomasine and Crocus Speciosus. Narcissus hybrids will generally multiply best if planted four to six inches deep.

"If rodents eat the bulbs, kill them after chipmunks have done a certain amount of damage, they're no long-

er too cute to kill," Cresson said.

He suggested making cages of 1/4-inch rat wire (or use plastic containers) and planting the bulbs in them. Squirrels can't eat crocus with wire placed six inches over the top of the bed. Scilla siberica isn't bothered by animals.

Hyacinths

Daffodil hybrids are better adapted to our gardens than are the species or wild ones. Species tulips are those found in the wild — not hybridized. Buy small hyacinth bulbs for the garden — they will produce blooms that don't fall over. If bulbs are diseased with either striped or mosaic virus, which is spread by aphids, dig all the infected bulb out and destroy. The soil should still be clean.

Fertilize all bulbs in the fall when roots begin to grow and again in the early spring when foliage begins to grow. Don't put fertilizer in the bottom of the planting hole — roots can be burned.

Force bulbs in small pots so they can be moved from one location to another to change the decorating scene as wanted. Large hyacinth bulbs are best for forcing. Two good bulbs for forcing are the tulip "Apricot Beauty" and daffodil "February Gold." Tulips that have been forced are usually not strong enough for

future bloom, but daffodils will recover after forcing and gain full strength in the garden.

Bulbs require good drainage, rich soil, sun or light deciduous shade. Dig (and mix in amendments) to a depth of 12 inches; six to 7.5 is the ideal pH range. Generally plant 2-1/4 times the height of the bulb.

The Gardeners Guild will present a garden symposium March 2, 1996. Watch for details.

Forcing bulbs

Force hardy bulbs for early indoor bloom. Do it now, or store in refrigerator until needed.

Fill the pot 1/4 to two-thirds with free-draining potting mix. Place bulbs in the moist mixture, tamp to settle and recover bulbs with additional soil. Water until it drains out holes well, then place in plastic bag and seal. Chill in temperature between 32 and 45 degrees — a refrigerator is fine.

When you see top growth, remove plastic and set in a cool spot for a couple of days then in regular house temperature in a place with as much light as possible. Don't let soil dry out. Blossoms should appear in two to four weeks.

See FIGLEY, 7

Rose society to meet Friday

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will take place 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile.

Speaker for the evening will be Ed

Mayer, consulting Rosarian and American Rose Society judge, who will present a program entitled "Getting Your Roses Ready for Winter." The public may attend. Admission is free.

Store holds Harvest happening

English Gardens will celebrate fall with its third annual Harvest Happening 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at its store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

The event is filled with a variety of family-oriented activities, including a petting zoo,

country music and dancing, and ongoing demonstrations on fall decorating. The store will also feature free children's activities, such as straw mazes, decorating mini pumpkins and a tulip bulb search.

Call English Gardens at (810) 851-7506 for more information.

Figley from page 6

Festival

Brickscape Gardens, 21141 Old Novi Road, Northville, is celebrating bulb season with a Holland Bulb Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 7-8.

A European fairgrounds organ will entertain with Dutch and German tunes, "Clompen" dancers will perform, and Joe Vandervlugt will share bulb information as will professional gardener Barbara Reichard. For information, call (810) 348-2500.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

■ Plant a new shade tree or flowering shrub.

■ Give evergreens and shrubs a long drink if it hasn't rained.

■ Plant at least a dozen bulbs of the same variety for a dose of "wow" in the spring.

■ Fertilize the lawn. A slow-release kind of fertilizer is excellent with a formula of 8-12-24.

■ Start a compost pile with shredded leaves and garden debris — no diseased plants, though.

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.

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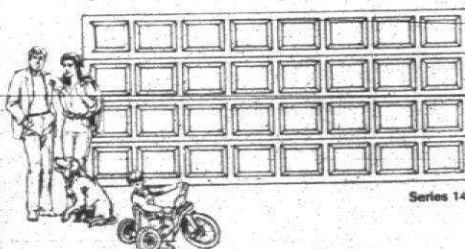
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COVER STORY

On the job

Style, function key to home office

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

In the future, it's not a matter of whether a home will have an office, but for what tasks it will be designed.

Combine the popularity of home computers with today's life in the fast lane and you have two good reasons why home office furniture sales are going through the roof.

Add to that the fact more and more people are working at home and it becomes evident why increasing numbers of people are buying home office furniture.

Dolores Carroll has a whole set of theories about the necessity for home offices in the future. She says busier lifestyles than our parents' generation (committee meetings for fund-raisers and the like, keeping a schedule of the children's karate or skating lessons) necessitate organizing a space where receipts, valuable papers and scribbled down appointments will no longer be kept in a shoebox.

According to LINK, a New York City research and consulting firm, nearly half a million people are now working at home, either as employees or independent business people. The invention of computer modems and E-mail to convey information (back to the office), coupled with the trend of

more people starting their own businesses make it necessary for people to get organized. The key is to do it in style.

"The home office is coming out of the closet. People are going for beauty, the traditional wood office furniture because our work environment affects performance. How organized you are and the beauty of your surroundings makes you more efficient," said Carroll, a sales representative at Walker/Buzenberg Fine Furniture in Plymouth.

"People are starting to look now towards the leather because they're taking it more seriously."

And what does a handsomely outfitted office complete with classic credenza, barrister bookcase inset with beveled glass, and a traditional leather sofa and chair say about you to clients?

"It's power dressing for the home office, the business suit look. What you work at says a lot about you as well. It says professional."

"A lot of people have a home office mostly because it organizes your life. Once you have one, you wonder how you ever did without one. It does decrease the stress level."

Determining present and future needs

The face of home offices is changing and that face has many different looks depending on space limitations. Do you need a home office to house a computer system complete with tower, printer, and fax machine? Is the office simply for keep-

ing track of household papers? Does the room do double duty as a den, dining room or extra bedroom? Will the size of the space suffice if you plan on running a small business or meeting with clients there?

Along with measurements of the room, these are some of the questions you'll need to ask yourself before determining the style of furniture. Will it be a hideaway computer cabinet, credenza or rolltop desk, traditional or modular?

"The trend is to more and more modularity. A lot of people do go for the hutch because it does give you the vertical space for manuals and books. Fifteen years ago you couldn't find modular for the home, now with the computer it's become available," Carroll said.

The advent of affordable home computers is affecting the types of desks and cabinets furniture manufacturers design and produce. Tailoring their pieces with slide-out trays for keyboards, larger areas for work surfaces and equipment such as speakers for multimedia computers with CD-ROM, and locking storage for family computers, the manufacturers are trying to keep up with the electronics that seems to change every six months, says Pat Zatina, home office and occasional buyer for Scott Shuptrine in Troy.

"Technology is driving this category of furniture with students and adults depending more on their

computers at home. The number one consideration of people is what components they will need to add eventually. They also need to consider the size of work surface needed for papers, and the type of lighting, determining the correct amount of light to reduce eye strain. A desk lamp is important if you plan to be working with or reading papers," Zatina said.

"We sell a lot of the cabinet type set-ups because you can throw this in any room and close it away when it's not in use. When it's closed it's a relatively nice looking piece of furniture."

Functional beauty

Corner hideaway computer cabinets offer beauty plus functionality. In general, cherry and oak pieces are the most popular because of the woods' classic look, says Walker/Buzenberg co-owner David Buzenberg, but whitewash is also available.

"People want to do the traditional, and typically by nature, the office is not a room that's contemporary," Buzenberg said.

"We're seeing more wall units and credenzas, the wood pieces. Most address the filing needs, and provide storage for manuals and books. Everyone comes in with different sizes of equipment. If people bring in a floor plan of their room we can suggest a configuration."



Comfortable: At work and at rest, this unit has beauty and style. A bed fits easily into the unit.



► The invention of computer modems and E-mail to convey information (back to the office), coupled with the trend of more people starting their own businesses make it necessary for people to get organized. The key is to do it in style.



At work: These displays from Sligh, available from Scott Shuptrine Furniture, show different home office styles. Adjustable shelves and pullout writing surfaces and printer shelves are among the features. The desk at left contains a box and file drawer in each pedestal.

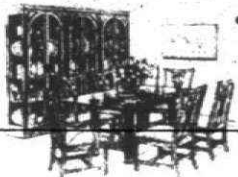
On the cover: The Herman Desk Collection, available at Walker/Buzenberg Fine Furniture in Plymouth, offers flexibility in building the home office.

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Series focuses on antiques

Schoolcraft College, Haggerty and Seven Mile in Livonia, is offering a series to help you identify and evaluate antiques.

In the series, prominent professionals Frank Boos, owner of the Frank H. Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills, and James Krol, owner of Birmingham Gemological Services in Birmingham, will discuss what's "out there" in the market as well as what items to look for.

Art work, furniture and accessories and new and antique fine jewelry will be

discussed. The four-session series begins 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, and continues Wednesdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 and 8. Participants may attend individual sessions or the entire series. For a brochure or to register, call the college at (313) 462-4448.

Boos will lead classes on antique furniture; painting and prints; and silver, china and objets d'art. Krol will lead the final class, discussing jewelry and gemstones. Students will learn about carat weight, color, clarity and cutting.

'Miniature' workshops set

Instructions on decorating a dollhouse for the holidays and making a human-size wreath centered with a miniature room are included in fall classes starting Saturday, Oct. 21, at Miniature Makers' Workshop in Royal Oak.

Owner Criss Goad announces that a brochure with details is available at the Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward, or by calling (810) 549-0633.

At open workshops every Friday, students may bring projects and join friends to work together on miniatures.

Students are asked to register for classes at least two weeks in advance to give instructors time to prepare. Class fees vary according to hours and the materials supplied.

Flowers will be created at three sessions by visiting instructor Sandy Wall

of Inverness, Ill. Her classes Saturday, Oct. 28, will cover lilacs and iris. Morning glories will be the subject Sunday, Oct. 29.

A class Saturday, Oct. 21, covers the making of a miniature woven basket with hinged lid that can be finished with a holiday theme. The instructor is Sue Jaques of Farmington Hills.

At a Saturday morning class Nov. 18, students will make and exchange miniature Christmas cookies so that everyone can take a large assortment home.

When Nancy VanCamp of Pontiac teaches a class on holiday party treats Saturday, Nov. 11, students will make holiday punch and "bake a cake."

Criss Goad offers an all-day workshop Wednesday, Nov. 15, on making a holiday room box.

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Zoom in on small details for telling photographs



MONTE NAGLER

Often times a small area of a building such as an ornate doorknob or ivy-covered window ledge will create a photographic composition much stronger than the whole. The intimacy of a flower petal or the patterns of a breaking wave on the beach are often missed

in our desire to concentrate on the totality of the subject. Details of pattern, form and texture can tell us much about our subjects without the need to show their entirety. Isolating detail will give a new perspective and impact to your pictures not obtained by shooting the whole.

Any environment contains an inexhaustible supply of fascinating detail waiting for your camera. For example, in nature photography, try moving in close to isolate the texture of bark instead of shooting the whole cluster of trees. Photographing the lake in its entirety will give you a nice scenic picture, but don't overlook the delicate reeds and lilies at water's edge. Overall winter scenes are dramatic, but isolating that one unusual icicle will give you that special shot not obtainable in the

whole. In architecture, the supply of detail is endless. Isolate a pattern of unusual brickwork or look for colorful window shutters. Move in close on a section of peeling paint. Churches offer details in statues as well as the many colors and patterns of stained glass.

Can you isolate parts of people? Of course! The hands of the elderly or the foot of an infant will produce photographs of special, personal impact.

Other than a keen eye, no elaborate equipment is needed to isolate detail although a viewing mask will prove invaluable as an aid in composing your shot. At times, closeup filters will help you to move in close and a tripod should be used to maximize sharpness and depth-of-field.

But the important ingredients in isolating detail are your vision and insight. Your aim in photographing detail should be to obtain a complete picture in itself while at the same time maintaining the flavor and essence of the whole.

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. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Detail work: Cunningham Cabin in Grand Teton National Park offered many good possibilities for detail photographs. This Monte Nagler shot shows a closeup of shadows on a small section of logs caused by an early morning sun.

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BOOK BREAK

Book offers unusual view of American Jews



ESTHER LITTMANN

"Imagine the wonders of America. To begin with, there's the land. It's flowing with milk and honey. People make heaps of money, they make fortunes, they literally scoop up gold. And business is so good, it makes you dizzy. You can do anything you want. If you

want a factory, you set up a factory. If you feel like opening a little store, you open a little store. And the size of the cities! The width of the streets! The height of the buildings!"

"That's all very well... but tell me: Don't people die in America, just like here? Or do they live on and on?"

"Of course they die, but the way they die — that's what's wonderful."

— from Sholom Aleichem's "Beryl Isaac and the Wonders of America"

(1948)

These sentiments, expressed by the Yiddish author whose stories form the basis of "Fiddler on the Roof," were shared by countless Jewish immigrants who came to America. They also provide the framework to "The Wonders of America" (Hill and Wang, 1994), a fascinating and informative book by Jenna Weissman Joselit, Princeton University professor and author of numerous works on popular culture.

When Jews came to America, the freedom to pursue happiness took many forms, religious as well as commercial and professional. But freedom of worship was only the beginning.

After that, writes the author, Jews claimed freedom to discard, modify, invent and reappropriate. Not for them a religious straitjacket of "ideological and behavioral consistency." America was the place to exercise choice, to practice indulgence rather than self-denial, to secure material well-being as well as spiritual welfare.

Grass-roots

Joselit has written a book of modern Jewish history in America like we've never read before. It's about a Judaism shaped by consumers rather than by the "cultural custodians," a grass-roots

phenomenon, created by the people and for the people.

When time constraints made strict Sabbath observance too difficult, Jews channeled their energy and enthusiasm to another family event — the Bar Mitzvah celebration. When adherence to dietary laws began to wane, the love of Jewish cooking proliferated, dotting the urban landscape with bagel shops and delicatessens.

The author's 40-page bibliography contains no weighty tomes by biblical scholars. Instead, we find references to temple yearbooks, articles in popular Jewish magazines, personal letters to relatives still living in the "old country," and advertisements to entice the Jewish homemaker.

Along with the minutiae of daily living — marriage, childbirth, parenting and departing — Joselit includes some startling, little-known items of information.

Beginnings

For example, we learn that Bat Mitzvah (coming-of-age ceremony for girls) isn't a liberal innovation.

It started in the Conservative movement, and was even practiced by some

See LITTMANN, 13

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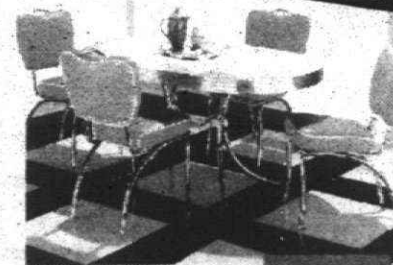
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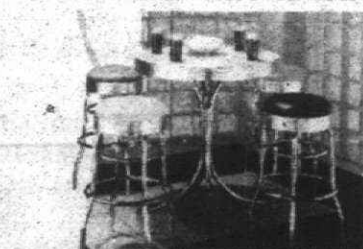
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Littman from page 12

Orthodox congregations before the Reform movement welcomed its inclusion. The latter, after all, already had a ceremony that acknowledged women's religious quality: Confirmation. Bat Mitzvah, purists claimed, was redundant. But who could ignore the tide of popular opinion?

Also interesting is Joselit's account of the double-ring ceremony. Although its roots were in non-Jewish 19th century Germany, the ritual was adopted in 1871, after several educated, cultured German-American Jewish brides asked if they could give their grooms a ring. Reluctant to be passive at the altar, they wanted "equal participation."

But whether the examples come from the kitchen (beef-fry, a meat product that resembled bacon) or the wedding (the electric chupa), Joselit's work is alive with amusing anecdotes and telling detail that describe what it means to be Jewish in America.

When the community's leaders "saw only deterioration," writes Joselit, "the folk, by contrast, saw color, liveliness, fun and good-natured sentimentality. When the elite believed consumption and religious ritual to be... adversarial, the folk joined them together."

During this holiday season, many Jewish clergy will, no doubt, address the issue of identity versus assimilation.

"Our distinctive characteristics are going," said one rabbi from a pulpit in Chicago. "Intermarriage is rising, and temple attendance is in decline."

That was 1893. Since then Jews have bemoaned the same trends and continue to ask, "Can we survive freedom?" Joselit's response is provocative: "The wonder of it all — and of America — is that the answer remains the same."

Jenna Weissman Joselit will speak on the topic "The Unaffiliated Jew" 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills as part of "Colloquium '95."

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Book, paper show
Sunday in Troy

The Troy Antiquarian, Book and Paper Show will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple.

Admission is \$4. The show will feature advertisements, Americana, art, auto history, autographs, brochures, catalogues, children's books, Civil War works, cookbooks, documents, fine binding, history, literature, magazines, maps, menus, mysteries, photographs, posters, prints, private press, postcards and sports history.

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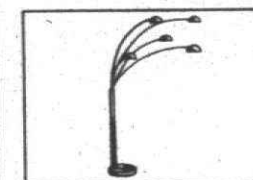
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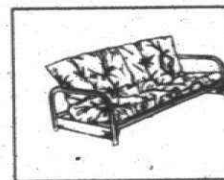
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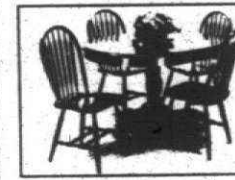
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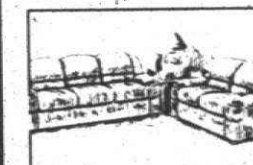
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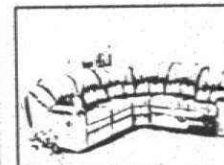
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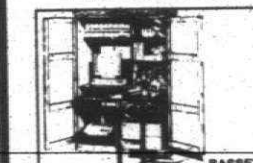
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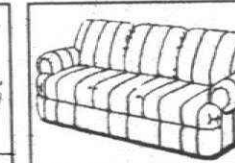
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INVITING IDEAS

Your family will flip over these oatcakes

RUTH MOSSOK
JOHNSTON

Oat cuisine doesn't classify as serious food prepared in grand manner or necessarily topped with an elaborate sauce, but it does classify as a great breakfast comfort food. Some oatcake "affectionados" believe all proper oatcakes are composed of leavened batter made of oatmeal, flour, milk, wa-

ter, salt, sugar and yeast. When oatcakes are flipped they almost look like Indian Chapatis — you can stuff them or top them, but they still taste like pancakes, no matter how you flip 'em.

Here are some oaty ideas:

■ Grate a hard cheese over the back of an oatcake, then fold over, roll over, or fold into quarters for easy handling.

■ Using large oatcakes as a pizza base — add your favorite tomato sauce and shredded cheese (bacon or sausage too).

■ Make a clown face out of an oatcake — use chocolate chips or raisins for eyes and mouth, a cherry for the nose, and make a whip cream or yogurt collar. This is fun for children's parties.

■ Spread softened chevre cheese over the back of an oatcake, top with a slice of smoked salmon and roll up. This is perfect for even the most elegant brunch.

■ Dress up plain oatcakes: add a cheese sauce, fruity chutney, warmed fruit topping, flavored yogurt or shredded coconut. Another option is bacon, mushroom and melted cheese. Top oatcakes with ice cream or frozen yogurt, whipped cream and chocolate chips, peanut butter chips or butterscotch chips, honey or real maple syrup.

Henry Ford, who was progressive in all things, had his personal party chef Ian Willemse making Soybean Oatmeal Pancakes in the 1930s. Long before our local health food stores, Henry Ford saw the possibilities of utilizing soy beans in food as well as the manufacturing of commercial products.

Here are some recipes to try.

SOYBEAN OATMEAL PANCAKES OR WAFFLES

3 egg whites
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup honey (or sugar)
1¼ cups milk
½ cup soybean oil (or melted soy margarine)
¾ cup soybean flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
¾ cup instant rolled oats
1 tablespoon baking soda

Beat the egg whites, salt and honey (or sugar) until foamy. Add the milk and oil and stir a little. Then fold in the flours, rolled oats, and baking soda. Heat a greased skillet to about 350 degrees F. Pour 2-ounce pancakes. Cook until they bubble, turn and brown the other side. Serve with honey or syrup. Yield 3½ dozen, 2-ounce pancakes.

Recipe from "Cooking For Henry" by Ian Willemse and Eleanor Eaton, published by The Doning Company, 1993.

OAT PANCAKES

1½ cups rolled oats (not instant)
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
2½ cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ - 1 teaspoon salt
4 large eggs
2 cups buttermilk

In a large saucepan, combine rolled oats with 2½ cups water. Bring to a simmer over medium heat and cook stirring, frequently, for approximately 4-5 minutes. Remove from the heat source and stir the butter or margarine into the hot oatmeal until they are melted.

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt into a large mixing bowl. In another bowl, whisk together the eggs and buttermilk.

Slowly stir in the oatmeal into the egg/milk mixture. Add oatmeal mixture to the dry ingredients — and stir just enough to mix.

Spray a grill, griddle or large frying pan with no-stick cooking spray, (butter or margarine can also be used). Preheat the pan or grill to very hot. Ladle out an eight-inch circle — cook until bubbly, then flip and cook the other side until it is as brown as desired.

Serve with your favorite topping. Yield 8, 8-inch pancakes.

This recipe is based on an old recipe dating back to the 19th century where batter of this type was left overnight to swell — and then rest.

APPLE OATCAKES

Ingredients for the night before:

½ cup buckwheat flour (you can also use whole wheat)

1 cup all purpose flour

¼ cup rolled oats (not instant)

½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar

1¼ cups buttermilk

Ingredients for the next morning:

2 eggs separated

1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

½ cup grated fresh apple (peel can be left on or off)

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking soda

Place all of the dry ingredients (for the night before) into a large bowl and slowly drizzle the buttermilk in, stirring continually until the batter appears smooth.

Cover the bowl and place in the refrigerator overnight.

The next day, in a glass bowl, beat the egg yolks with the melted butter or margarine. Add the grated apple and cinnamon. Stir the egg yolk/apple mixture into the flour batter — then add baking soda.

In another glass bowl whisk or beat the egg whites until stiff — when the peaks are produced, gently fold into the batter.

Grease or spray a griddle, frying pan or grill. Heat until medium hot and pour your oatcakes on to the desired size.

When one side becomes bubbly, turn over and cook until they are the desired doneness. Serve hot with powdered sugar.

Yield 12 large pancakes.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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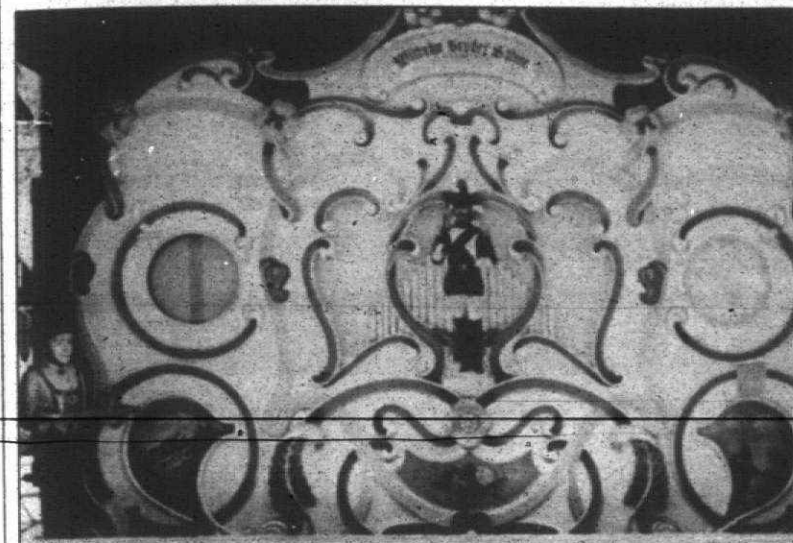
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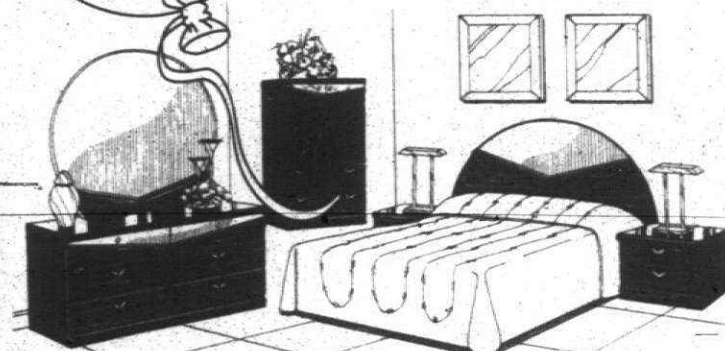
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CRAFTIQUE
Craft & Antique Mall
"SCARECROW CONTEST"
OCTOBER 8th-28th
Create your most original Scarecrow and win \$100 or other Cash & Prizes!!!
Prizes awarded October 28th
Visit CRAFTIQUE for Contest Details
33300 Slocum in Downtown Farmington
2 blocks South of Grand River East off Farmington Road
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Empire

Entry Doors

EVERYONE WELCOME

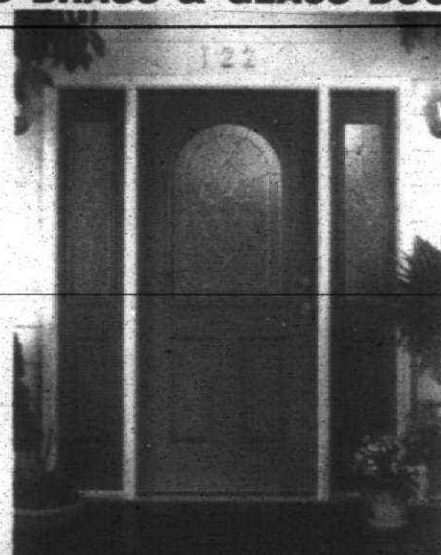
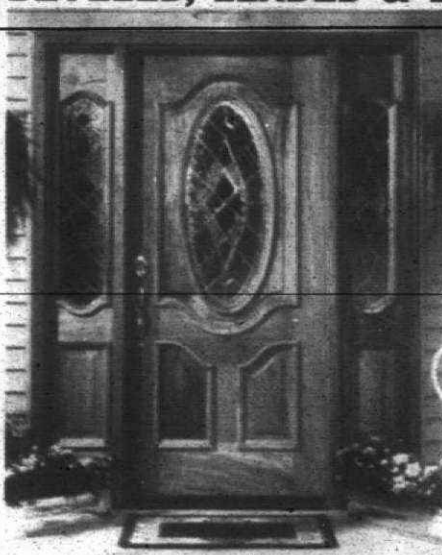
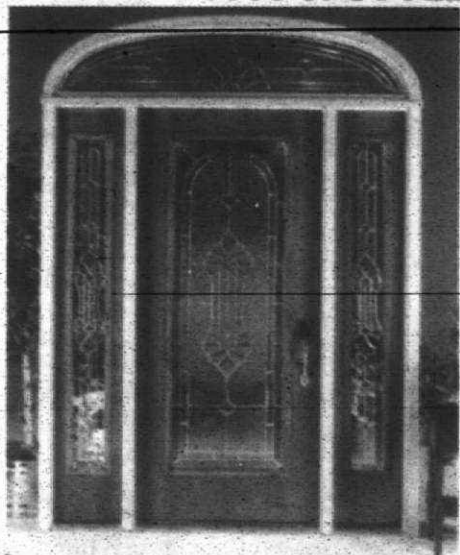
IF YOU MISSED OUR EXHIBIT AT THE NOVI FALL HOME REMODELING SHOW LAST WEEKEND, WE INVITE YOU TO OUR NEW SHOWROOM TO SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL DOOR AND ENTRANCE UNITS

We tailor-make & fit your door to your home. Fiberglass doors, steel doors, mahogany doors, 8 foot doors. We have them all!

WE ARE THE FACTORY. NO MIDDLE MAN.

CALL NOW FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE

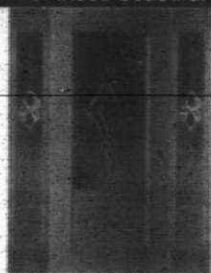
100s of STYLES OF BEVELED, LEADED & LEADED BRASS & GLASS DOORS!



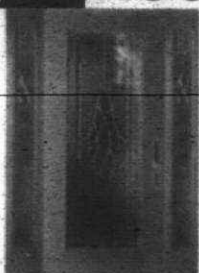
We recommend that you visit our new showroom to see the high quality craftsmanship of these beautiful entrance units.

HOUSE ENTRANCE UNITS

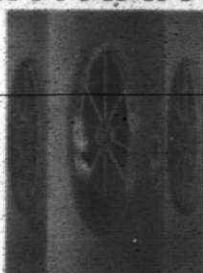
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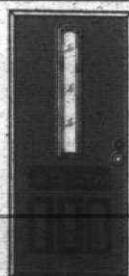
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\$319



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SDR-602
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EDR-605
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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.

Feeley earns GRI



Eleanor Feeley, a Realtor with Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Rochester Hills, has earned the professional designation Graduate Realtors Institute. She also has earned the Certified Home Marketing Specialist designation through the Prudential Referral Services Division of Prudential Relocation Management. Feeley also is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Burt in top 20



John Burt, an associate broker with Re/Max North in Oxford, has placed on the top 20 sales list for the company's Detroit region with nearly 70 so far this year. Burt attributes his success to a unique marketing plan and a personal assistant who keeps him free to show and sell houses.

Charnes named VP



Ellen E. Charnes was named a vice president of corporate services for Morris & Berke, a Troy firm specializing in commercial and industrial real estate. The newly-expanded department represents local and national companies, corporations and Fortune 500 firms.

Dilworth named VP



Dennis J. Dilworth was named vice president of corporate services for Morris & Berke, a Troy firm specializing in commercial and industrial real estate. The newly-expanded department represents local and national companies, corporations and Fortune 500 firms.

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



Helping hands: Realtors Who Care spent a day sprucing up a house in Livonia.

Realtors, friends pitch in to fix house

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Real estate agents and associates in the mortgage, title and insurance business love to sell houses.

That's how they make their living. For many, there's also a genuine affection for helping other people realize their dreams.

For the second year now, a group calling itself Realtors Who Care, affiliated with the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, has renovated a house for a single mom with children who needed a helping hand.

"It felt wonderful," said Diane Winkelmann, a Realtor associate with Red Carpet Keim Midwest in Farmington and co-chairwoman of the improvement project.

"There was a sense of camaraderie, a sense we were accomplishing something."

Realtors Who Care solicited donations of supplies and cash to get the job done and, just as important, got down to the dirty business of doing much of the work themselves.

They installed a new furnace and water heater, rebuilt the front porch, put up new gutters and downspouts, replaced some doors, painted, landscaped and assembled play equipment.

"This is just tremendous dedication from everybody. Not just talkers, doers," said Al Marshall, marketing director at Great Lakes Title in Livonia and co-chairman of Realtors Who Care. "Every time you fix a house up, everybody benefits."

A blustery day kept some 40 Realtors and associates hopping.

Some of those who care:

The following individuals and business participated with Realtors Who Care during the recent Livonia renovation.

Coldwell Banker Preferred, Acorn Appraisal, Curtis Building, Community Title Service, Dearborn Federal Credit Union, Remerica Hometown One, First Security Title, Richard Kowalske, Prime Financial, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, Rock Financial, Great Lakes Title, Michigan Group-Livonia, Prudential Great Lakes Realty-Farmington Hills, Citizens Mortgage, Red Carpet Keim Midwest, ERA Accent Realty, JBA International, First of America, Prudential Village Realtors, Homes for Sale Magazine, Denise Stafford, the Winkelmann Children, Selective Group, Century 21 Today, Century 21 Row, First Michigan Title, AmeriSpec Home Inspection, First Federal of Michigan, Standard Federal, Jim Watters, Interurban Insulation, Metropolitan Title, Spine Electric, Jim Jenkins, Livonia True Value Hardware, H.A. Sun Heating & Cooling, Lennox Furnace, Showcase Gutters, Home Depot-Northville, Jesse Maldonado, Finlan Insurance, Steinkopf Nursery, Bushel Mart, Quicksilver Photo, Color Tile & Carpet-West Bloomfield, One Way Realty, Omega Mortgage.

Hunts Ace Hardware, Hygrade Food Products, Pritchard Heating & A/C, Real Estate One-Northville, Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke and Carmack Appliance.

Susan Moriarity, Ron McNeal, Karen Brown, Robert Ziskie, Johanna LeBlanc, Betty Bjarnesen, Paula McLéod, Al Marshall, Pat Stokes, Carl Giroux, Patricia McGoon, Tom Isbell, Ted Sczplia, Primo Pizzeria, Dave Reault.

Zana Diehl, Jack Kenny, Pam Assemany, John McArdle, Pat Murphy, Chris Miller, Jim Harb, Carol Hainline, Anita Bowers, Jean Golchuck, Diane Winkelmann, JoAnn Steuwe, Sandy Doherty, Rhonda Schmetz.

Genie Dunn, Lynn Bender, Carolyn Bailey, Larry Martin, Mike Workman, Tim Haggerty, Lorie Hunter, Jim Byington, Doug Kaminsky, Kathy Boudreau, Irene Cairns, Dan Haverly, Larion Kasmier, Charlene Stafford.

The Kroll family, the Trapp family and the McArdle family.

Lynn Bender, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth, was painting the back of the house.

"We just want to help out wherever we can," she said. "It's going just great. I'm not the handiest person in the world, but I'm learning."

Pat Murphy, an agent with Realty Professionals in Farmington Hills, and Dan Haverly, manager for real estate lending at Dearborn Federal Credit Union, worked together replacing the front door.

"Home ownership is the American dream, right?" Murphy said. "We

want to keep it that way for as many people as we can."

"It's continued community development, helping out in a community we do business in," Haverly said. "It's a good way to meet each other, a lot more casual. Basically, it's a whole lot of fun."

"This is what we do — houses," said Pam Assemany, a Realtor with the Michigan Group in Livonia.

"It's so heartwarming to see what happens following this," said Betty Bjarnesen, also a Realtor with the Michigan Group.

"The lady whose house we did last

year, her son didn't want his friends to come to the house. He was embarrassed. The night we finished, the boy wanted to bring his friends over. It almost brings tears to your eyes."

Tom Isbell, broker/owner of Red Carpet Keim Midwest, was shoveling dirt into a wheelbarrow to be distributed around the yard.

"I get a lot of pleasure out of helping people," he said. "I do a lot of this through the church and the real estate association. Unless you do it and know the feeling, you don't understand it."

"I think it's important to help people," said Carol Hainline, a Realtor with Century 21 Row in Livonia as she stickered numbers on a new mailbox. "Everyone at some point in time needs some help in their life."

Tammy Sunman, who lives in the three-bedroom ranch in northeast Livonia with four children, works full time and attends Schoolcraft College. She was referred to Realtors Who Care by Livonia Head Start.

"This coincides with everything else in my life — getting off ADC, going to work, going back to school," Sunman said. "I'm very excited. I think it's awesome."

"This isn't a handout," Winkelmann said. "This is a reward. She's been busting her butt."

"You're talking necessities, not luxuries," Marshall said.

Sunman perhaps best summarized the work effort as she applied paint to the side of her house, "We do good work."

Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

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Our complete index can be found on pages 9E and 9F

You must file with some real estate transactions

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Apparently Michigan Public Act 415 requires certain owners of real estate to file with the local assessor affidavits stating the value of real estate involving certain transactions. Does this apply to real estate transactions and should lawyers involved in other areas be concerned?

A. Public Act 415 was enacted to address the effect of the constitutional amendment limiting property assessment increases. Failure to file the affidavit required by the act results in a \$5-per-day penalty.

Real property attorneys can therefore expect to file a transfer affidavit for clients any time property is conveyed by deed or land contract, subject to certain exceptions for conveyances into trust and between spouses.

Estate planning attorneys must review all con-

veyances into a trust, as well as all testate or intestate distributions to determine if Act 415 is triggered.

Business and corporate attorneys should analyze all transactions involving the sale of shares of stock in a corporation or the transfer of any interest in a partnership or other legal entity to determine if Act 415 applies. "Transfer of ownership" for the purposes of Act 415 encompasses certain stock transfers, long-term leases, and changes in designation of beneficiaries under a trust.

Q. Can you confirm a recent story I heard regarding some ghosts in a condominium and the response of the association in that regard? Did this really happen?

A. I am advised that in a Connecticut condominium, a pair of so-called "ghost hunters" asked a Catholic bishop to conduct an exorcism in a unit at the condominium project.

The residents of the condominium contacted the "ghost hunters" after experiencing paranormal activity

in the unit, including the appearance of two ghosts and an "unseen force."

According to the Bristol Press, the owners promptly held a seance and determined that the unit was haunted by an evil human spirit and two demonic spirits.

The spirits were unleashed because of witchcraft rituals performed by previous tenants, according to the ghost hunter. There was no determination by the association, however, as to whether there had been any violation of the condominium documents, either by the alleged intrusion of the ghosts and/or by the exorcism.

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 MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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West Bloomfield - New construction contemporary with walk-in closet, finished, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$179,900.
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WEST BLOOMFIELD - Exclusive private community. Elegantly furnished 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Short or long term leases available. 810-661-0770

WESTLAND - Nicely furnished 1-bedroom with all utilities, near I-275 & Ford. \$380 month/security. Non-smoking individual. (313) 721-6072

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RENTS FROM... \$475*
Please call about our Special.
We're proud to offer the best value for your money in Westland.
Cherry Hill near Merriman
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Westland - available now (Venoy/Glenwood) nice 1 bedroom apt. stove, fridge, carpet, low move in. \$395 monthly. (313) 326-8300

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, quiet building, heat & water included. \$410/mo. plus security deposit. Available now. (810) 553-4522

West Bloomfield - 6475 Willow, N. of Commerce, W. of Hiller. Spacious 2 bedroom, private entry, remarkable neighborhood. W. Bloomfield Schools. Refrigerator, stove, heat & water included. \$650/MO. Paper: (810) 704-4619

West Bloomfield - 6475 Willow, N. of Commerce, W. of Hiller. Spacious 2 bedroom, private entry, remarkable neighborhood. W. Bloomfield Schools. Refrigerator, stove, heat & water included. \$650/MO. Paper: (810) 7

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WEST BLOOMFIELD

GOLF COURSE SETTING for this 3 bedroom, 2400 sq. ft. custom Ranch. Open floor plan, spacious living room, cozy family room w/ fireplace, unfinished walk-out basement, hardwood floors under carpet.

\$234,900 (23T-05733) **313-455-7000**



NOVI

GREAT LOCATION! This wonderful home offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement, central air, spacious lot.

\$229,000 (LLO) **810-348-6430**



PLYMOUTH

QUALITY ABOUND! In this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Newer oak kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace and super master suite.

\$173,900 (23I-00278) **313-455-7000**



NOVI

VERY SHARP 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL in Village Oaks. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, neutral decor, many updates. Hurry, this one won't last!

\$139,900 (CRA) **810-348-6430**



CANTON

LOOKING IN CANTON?? This 4 bedroom Colonial is a neatniks dream. Many updates including roof, exterior painted, central air and carpet throughout. Hurry, this one won't last.

\$139,900 (23R-01930) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA

GREAT MINI-ESTATE. This truly "unique" country home on a 1/2 acre lot has a fabulous family room. This list of "new" is long! Windows, kitchen, vinyl siding, roof. Includes all appliances. Amust see!

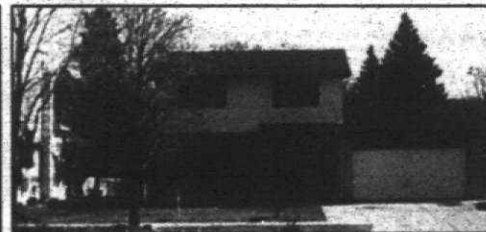
\$129,500 (L4757) **313-261-0700**



WESTLAND

MOVE RIGHT IN this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath contemporary home. Skylight in kitchen, dining room has balcony overlooking family room. All appliances stay. Nicely landscaped yard.

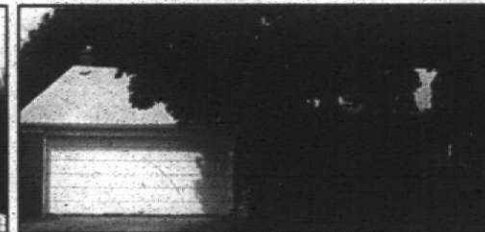
\$118,800 (23S-2380) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA

LOCATION, LOCATION. 3 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen floor, new family room carpet & newer roof. Hardwood floors under carpet in living room, bedroom & hall. Fireplace in family room, basement & 2 car att. garage.

\$116,900 (F14256) **313-261-0700**



LIVONIA

PRICED RIGHT! This 3 bedroom brick home has 2 full baths & 1/2 bath in master bedroom, finished basement, plus an attached garage, on a big lot!

\$114,900 (B27408) **313-261-0700**



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.

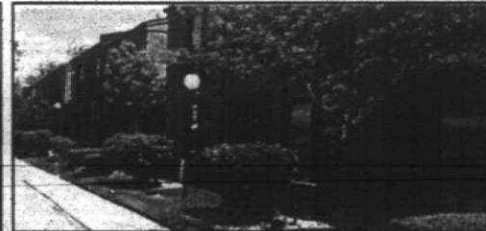
\$102,900 (S15410) **313-261-0700**



WESTLAND

HUGE YARD - NICE LOCATION. In Westland popular Millpointe sub. Built in 1991, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, cathedral ceilings, plant shelves, etc.

326-2000261-0700



LIVONIA

SUPER "WOODS" CONDO. This is it! A very desirable 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower level unit in the Woods Condo complex. All appliances stay. Clubhouse & indoor pool.

\$99,900 (U18327) **313-261-0700**



WESTLAND

JUST ONE FINE HOME. Stop looking and buy this 3 bedroom brick & vinyl Ranch. It's got central air, large 2 car garage, finished basement and fenced yard.

\$95,500 (A7520) **313-261-0700**



GARDEN CITY

THIS IS IT! Well maintained 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Newer furnace w/central air, neutral carpet, hardwood floor, kitchen redone w/new linoleum, basement has large grey Berber carpet. LOVELY!

\$84,900 (23B-00211) **313-455-7000**



WESTLAND

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Located on over a half acre lot. 3 bedrooms with one and a half baths. This home also includes a full basement.

\$84,900 (PAL) **810-477-1111**



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

OPEN SUN. 2-5. \$155 Riverdale. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Spacious with finished basement, hardwood floors, central air and garage, fenced yard, wonderful neighborhood, close to shopping and expressways.

\$82,900 (RIV) **810-477-1111**



PLYMOUTH

POPULAR BRADBURY. Southern exposure Ranch. Fresh neutral paint, deck w/handicap ramp, huge basement and central air, 1 year home warranty, pool, clubhouse. Move in and enjoy!

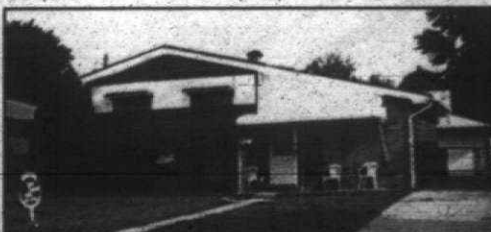
\$79,997 (23N40861) **313-455-7000**



CANTON

TEMPTING TOWNHOUSE! Tastefully decorated newer carpeting throughout, newer cabinets in baths, newer wood floor in foyer. Updated kitchen w/appliances. Parking in front of unit.

\$78,900 (23H-07010) **313-455-7000**



WESTLAND

TRI-LEVEL. 3 bedroom, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 6 blocks from new charter school, convenient to expressways & airport.

\$71,500 (A309) **313-326-2000**



REDFORD

DON'T RENT when you can buy this clean 3 bedroom Ranch on a deep lot. Remodeled kitchen, new carpet & most windows updated. Priced right.

\$49,900 (W5740) **313-261-0700**



TAYLOR

BEGINNING BUILDERS. Live in or rent house and build another house on this large 315 x 77' corner lot. Wide variety of homes in area, priced from \$45,00 to \$120,000. Think of possibilities!

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Brighton/Liv Co.	(810) 227-5005	Grosse Pointes	(313) 884-0600	Southfield/Lathrup	(810) 559-2300	Westland/Garden City	(313) 326-2000
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PEOPLEMARK has jobs available for people willing to work in Westland, Livonia, Farmington, Novi, and Romulus areas.

Great Pay! Excellent Bonuses! Pro-growth! Call Now! Toll Free: 1-800-230-7310

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ART POSITION

Full time position available for minor artists on photographs, illustrations, and drawings. Full time, Overhead and Saturday work. Excellent benefits and promotions based on job performance. Time starting pay \$6.00/hr. Apply:

NORTH AMERICAN PHOTO

For more information contact Mr. 27451 Schoolcraft (at Trask) Livonia, MI

ART VAN FURNITURE

Has immediate opening for full time customer representative. Prior customer related and office skills a plus. Hours include evenings & weekends. Excellent benefit package available. Please apply within business hours to:

29605 E 7 Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152

ART VAN FURNITURE

Stock general needs! Shortest turn time! Students welcome; no credit under 18. Apply in person at Van #2775, Novi Rd., Nov or 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland.

ASSEMBLERS

International automotive supplier is offering full time position with growth potential. Good pay benefits & working conditions. For consideration, please call Jo Ann at Scandemic Inc. 312-427-7540; Ext. 10

Assembly

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MEN & WOMEN
Farmington, Livonia, Walled Lake
Days, Afternoons & Mornings
\$5.25 to \$6.00/hr.

Must have own transportation
Daily & weekly pay jobs available

MAY DAY RESOURCES
(810) 827-1183

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Position available in retail store, growing retail location, selling materials & equipment. Excellent opportunities & benefits. Send resume to: Siding World, 5450 E. 5 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

ASSISTANT MANAGER! No Experience!

That's Joy! Young company hiring Part timers. Up to \$4.10 a week. Call Amy (810) 589-9037

SCHOOL AGE NEEDED

Great opportunity for mother of school aged children. Need 13pm. Must have 2 yrs. exp. in retail. Increased hours days/eve for pre-schoolers. \$3.75/hr. Call 313-653-8462

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Wholesale distributor is looking for a sales & customer service manager. Livonia, Michigan facility. The duties include: managing staff, inventory, purchasing, retail sales, inventory management and shipping & receiving. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to:

PO Box 42427
Indianapolis, IN 46242
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT/CLERK

For construction of residential sub in Farmington Hills. Should have construction experience and basic construction repair skills. Transportation and dependability required. Call 911 am.

313-252-3600

Established Southfield based electrical & construction company seeks an experienced and motivated individual to be responsible for sales, customer service and construction projects.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Package Send resume & salary requirements to: Assistant Project Superintendent, P.O. Box 304, Southfield, MI 48037

Established Southfield based electrical & construction company seeks an experienced and motivated individual to be responsible for sales, customer service and construction projects.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Package Send resume & salary requirements to: Assistant Project Superintendent, P.O. Box 304, Southfield, MI 48037

ASSISTANT FIELD MANAGER

Marketing Company in 13 Mile Southfield Rd area. Office computer experience in field/weekend work. Fax resume & salary history to info@marketing.com (810) 566-8867

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

- With floor maintenance and cleaning experience or training. Full time 3-5:30
- Apply: Mon-Fri 9-5
- Salary: \$4.00/hr. Health & benefit package available
- ON GREEN LAKE
- 3000 W. 42nd St. Grosse Pointe Park, MI (810) 363-4121

ASSISTANT MANAGER TREASURER

Metco areas hottest dance club is seeking for enthusiastic person to assist in the management of the business. Assistant Manager position & Assistant Treasurer position. Mon thru Fri 4pm-8pm. 17123 E. Twelve Park Dr. Livonia 313-642-7196

ATTENDANTS

Friendly outgoing individuals for dining cars and customer service at M.L. GLOW CAR WASHES in Novi and Westland. Days & evenings \$4.50-\$5.00. Good working conditions. Apply in person at: 4700 E Main St. Northville or 38200 Novi Rd. Westland

ATTENTION DET CARE WORKERS!

Both males and females needed for Joe Coach positions. We are need of reliable, energetic, motivated and caring staff. 3443 Main St. Farmington Hills MI 48185 (810) 595-0739

ATTENTION

Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part time from your home scheduling pickup for NORDHEART. Call Mon-Fri 313-728-4572

ATTENTION!

NO WEEKENDS, NIGHTS OR HOLL DAYS! Own hours, earn \$8 per hour. Benefits available. Call The Clearing Co. 313-525-7290

ATTN RETIREES

Retired ind. GO needed. Looking for part time work? Please fax 5:30pm area

810-475-5100

A FEW GOOD PEOPLE NEEDED in our office building. No nights or holidays. Call Westside Deli, Novi, Mon-Fri 9-5pm. 810-347-5885

AUDIO/VIDEO/TELEVISION

Experienced repair technician position available with company in the Walled Lake area. For interview contact Glenn Wagner (810) 363-7600

AUDITIONS are now being accepted for upcoming commercials in Michigan. 810-423-7260

AUTO BODY PAINTERS HELPER

Excellent opportunity to learn auto refinishing. Experience needed, but not necessary. Apply at: Tamorot Building 28585 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Ask for John Kehler. 313-551-1300

Victor's World Class Market

42875 Grand River
Novi, MI 48375
E.O.E.

Part-Time Tellers

NBD Bank, a fast-growing banking leader, is currently accepting applications and interviewing for **Part-Time Tellers** to work at our Redford and other Western Wayne suburban branches. Starting wage for Part-Time Tellers is \$7.93/hour. Applications will be accepted:

Wednesday, October 11
Redford District Library
15150 Norborne
(1 block W. of Beech-Daly, 2 blocks S. of 5 Mile Rd.)
Redford, MI
From: 12:00pm - 7:30pm

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. To find out more about the exciting opportunities with NBD, please apply at the location above. An Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please.

NBD and You!

The Toughest Challenges Lead To The Greatest Triumphs.

Are You Outgoing, Organized, And Looking For Excitement?
We'll have a place for you in Reservation Management!

We have openings for FT and PT positions. Starting Pay is \$7.00.

Come Be One of the Few, The Proud, A Reservation Agent!
Call 1-800-562-3766 for Appointment Ask for Al

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SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Lucas Assembly & Test Systems, an ISO certified, Worldwide supplier of functional test equipment, automated assembly, and material handling systems, has an immediate need for:

SOFTWARE ENGINEER - Successful candidate will possess two to five years experience in development of significant systems. Position is responsible for developing software for factory floor data acquisition. Requires practical experience in MS-DOS, Windows, Systems Programming, C/ Pascal/Visual Basic, and Novell Networks. Candidate must be willing to travel.

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HYDRAULIC/PNEUMATIC ENGINEER: Successful candidate will possess five or more years experience in the application, design, component selection, and checkout of hydraulic and pneumatic systems used for product testing. Position requires experience in such areas as hot and cold automotive and diesel engine testing, transmission testing, and the design of control air systems. Some travel is required. BSCE, BSME, or equivalent preferred.

Lucas Assembly & Test Systems, an International Division of Lucas Industries, is a progressive growth oriented company with opportunities at our Livonia and Saginaw, Michigan facilities. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package.

Qualified candidates please send resume with salary history to: **Lucas Assembly & Test Systems, Attn: Human Resource Department, 12841 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48150.**

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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- Pro Shop Staff
- Skate Rental/Rink Guard staff
- Building Maintenance
- Restaurant/concessions staff
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••Experience required for certain positions••

Send resumes and salary history to:

2121 Oak Valley Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

or apply at 315 East Eisenhower, suite #212
313•213•1600

find it all in classified

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL HELPER Full time grounds work & light maintenance for Farmington Hills apartment complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri 8AM-5PM. 313-535-0111.

GENERAL HELPER Full time grounds work & light maintenance for Farmington Hills apartment complex. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri 8AM-5PM. 313-535-0111.

500 Help Wanted

GROUNDSPERSON McKinley Properties, Inc. a national property management firm has an immediate opening for a Groundsperson. Prior landscaping or outside maintenance experience preferred. Must be able to work outdoors. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including a 401(k) plan available. Please send resume or apply in person to: McKinley Properties, Inc. 2201 Glenview Hills Drive, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 313-261-6402.

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORERS Full time experienced necessary. Western Wayne, South Oakland area. 313-318-8033 or (810) 486-8006.

GENERAL LABORER WANTED electrical lead for stock & lay-out of control panels. Good pay & benefits. Call 810-282-0630.

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Plum Creek offers one-of-a-kind luxury houses

Christopher Young, president of Homes of Distinction, offers all kinds of floor plans and artists renderings for visitors to Plum Creek, a site condominium community of 51 lots in Oakland Township.

But it's just an academic exercise, a starting point, to give prospects an idea what the Rochester builder can do.

"Houses in Plum Creek basically are one-of-a-kind built homes," Young said. "Really, houses we build in here we design from the ground up. We have a CAD designer and three architects on staff."

"Houses here will start at \$350,000 and go up to \$750,000 with a mid range of \$400,000 to \$500,000."

"We're a niche builder. Our typical buyer is someone who usually pays attention to detail more, expects more things in a house," Young said. "We're a smaller company. We do five to 10 houses a year."

The model at Plum Creek, off Adams just north of Orion Road, has five bedrooms, 4½ baths and four fireplaces. The 3,940-square-foot, story-and-a-half lists for \$475,000.

The main floor features a dining room with octagonal ceiling and a step-down family room with fireplace for more formal occasions, plus a kitchen/eating nook/hearth room with fireplace for less formal gatherings.

The first floor master suite has two walk-in closets, separate whirlpool tub and shower, two sink vanities and tray ceiling. A den with fireplace connects to the master.

Young has built a full bath next to the first floor laundry off the three-car garage. A half bath also is on the main floor.

Four bedrooms, each with a walk-in closet and ceiling light, and two full baths are on the second floor.



Little nooks and crannies — window seats between the first and second floors and the main floor and walk-out, an opening over the fireplace in the hearth room for a TV and a planter shelf on the second level at the foyer — abound.

The model has two separate stair entrances, off the foyer and the hearth room, and a bridge at the second floor overlooking the main level.

The fourth fireplace is in the basement.

Exterior materials include brick, limestone and wood siding.

"The house has a lot of recessed lighting," Young said. "That's a favorite of us. It gives more of a clean look."

"Several things we like to recommend. We like to put linen closets in every bath. In the laundry room, we recommend a place to fold things. If you're going to have a formal dining room without a view of the kitchen, we recommend a butler's pantry," Young added.

The model comes equipped with two furnaces, air conditioning, a 75-gallon water heater, and oven, microwave, cooktop and dishwasher.

"Almost everybody talks about quality as they go through," said Conrad Chojnacki, sales manager. "We tell them we don't furnish, we don't decorate. Here, they get to see the actual house. You can't



Plum Creek: This custom model, with five bedrooms, 4½ baths and four fireplaces, shows exactly what Homes of Distinction can produce.

hide anything here."

The typical buyer will have lived in several houses and probably built at least once, Young said.

"Plum Creek has some of the longest lots in the area, a lot of wooded walk-outs. We have a stream running through the area, a nature preserve in the area. There's a lot of wildlife. The topography drops off 70 feet from top to bottom," Young said.

Plum Creek is served by city sewers and a community water well. It's in the Lake Orion Community Schools.

The property tax rate is about \$23 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$400,000 condo in the sub would pay about \$4,600 the first year.

The annual association fee is \$360. Residents must contract with their own trash haulers.

Radford and Nancy Jones are working with Young on customizing a four-bedroom Victorian plan they found in a magazine.

"We talked to some builders who said they could do what we wanted, but we got the feeling they always felt more comfortable working with their plans," Radford said.

"We sat down with Ruth Young (designer) and Chris and went on from there. It was really, 'Tell us

what you want and we'll work it in.'"

The Joneses, longtime Rochester residents, wanted to remain nearby.

"My wife was driving in that area and saw the development," Radford said. "We liked the rolling hills, the woods, the way it was laid out."

The model at Plum Creek, (810) 693-6555, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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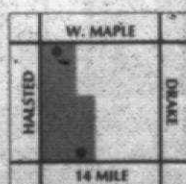
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BROKERS WELCOME



Women fuel business growth - editor

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Lynn Povich knows a thing or two about working women. Her position as editor in chief of Working Woman magazine guarantees that.

"There's certainly still a glass ceiling in place," Povich told about 400 people at a Women's Economic Club luncheon last Thursday at the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. Some industries, however, are making way for bright, talented women.

Povich, who previously worked at Newsweek for 25 years, has been at Working Woman about 4½ years. The magazine, with 750,000 circulation, deals with a variety of concerns of professional women.

Next year, the magazine will mark its 20th anniversary. Povich, who is the sister of TV's Maury Povich, cited several changes in its coverage in recent years.

There's more coverage of management issues and of personal finance. "Women are vitally interested in money," Po-

vich said. Women live longer, earn less and are often not aggressive enough about investments.

Coverage of small businesses has increased. Some women are leaving large corporations to begin their own businesses or to work for smaller businesses with greater opportunities.

"That's where the jobs have been created and women have fueled the small business growth," she told her audience.

The publication has profiled the highest-paid corporate women and other leaders. "Working Woman is the only magazine to cover women business owners in depth," Povich said, citing Marian Ilich of Little Caesars as one of the top women business owners.

There's been improvement for women, with 81 percent of Fortune 500 businesses having at least one woman on the board of directors, she said. Globalization means that well-trained, well-educated women in the work force are a secret weapon.

Competitors such as Japan have no equivalent, and even

European women lag behind their American counterparts in professional success, she said.

Men have a head start in development of computers. "But software in the world of the Internet is a different thing."

Women need to acquire those skills, Povich said, particularly women who are disadvantaged. She discussed work/family issues and women's management style. Women often have the ability to build consensus and to create a more collegial workplace, in part because of their experiences as mothers, said Povich, a wife and mother of two.

"It's not easy as managers to deal with flexibility." Such flexibility, however, helps employers attract and retain employees.

"We like to work on teams in projects. We all know that smart only go so far. There's still a long way to go in solving work/family problems."

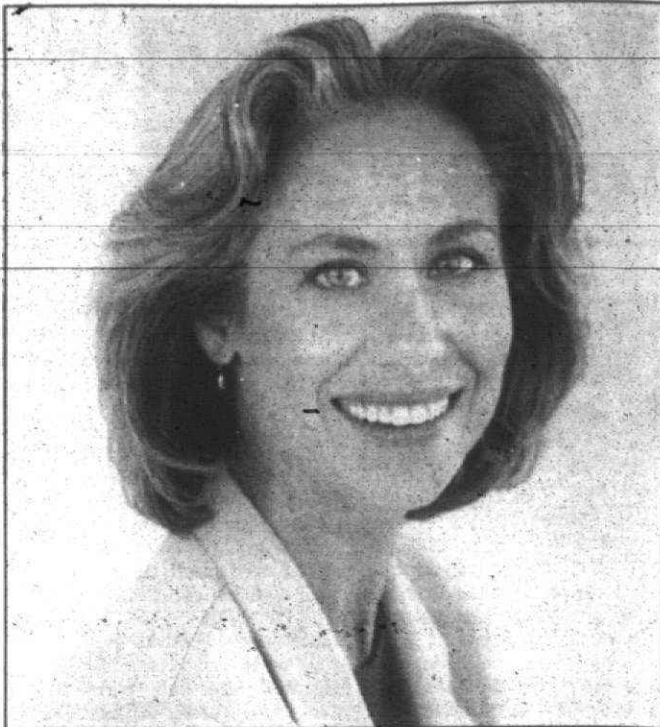
"So we still need to solve those problems for those of us now and for our daughters and sons," Povich said.

She took questions from the audience on a variety of topics, from female-to-female mentoring and ways in which Working Woman is family-friendly as an employer. One person wanted to know why so many celebrities grace the magazine covers; the economic realities of newswoman sales make that so, Povich said.

Reaction to Povich's speech was positive. "I thought she was so succinct in her definition of the key elements," said Eileen Sinclair White of Warren, who grew up in Garden City. White is associate director of marketing and public relations for Youththeatre at the Music Hall Center.

"As somebody starting my own business, it was encouraging to hear the success stories," said Christine Ila of Northville Township, who does writing and design work. Ila, former executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, was pleased to hear women's issues addressed as issues for all.

"I think that's one of the most important things she said."



Editor in chief: Lynn Povich has made a number of changes during her tenure at Working Woman magazine. She recently spoke to the Women's Economic Club on "What Women Want Now: Key Issues in the Next Decade."

BUSINESS PEOPLE

David T. Hayhow.

Rohatynski is responsible for the professional staff, media relations and management of the day-to-day client activities. Wardlaw will oversee strategic direction of the agency and new business development.

Rohatynski is a 1979 graduate of Schoolcraft College and a 1977 graduate of Livonia's Franklin High School. He received a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He is the son of Joseph and Gladys Rohatynski of Redford Township.

He began his career in public relations in 1986 at Publiccom as an account executive. He was also senior account executive at Anthony Franco Public Relations in Detroit prior to joining Pace & Partners in 1993.

Rohatynski and his wife, Tammy, live in Howell with their three children.

Kenneth W. Lyon, a certified financial planner, recently joined Thomas E. Hogan, CLU, and Elizabeth A. Allen, CFP, with offices on Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

Lyon grew up in Livonia and attended Bentley High School. He received an associate's degree from Schoolcraft College and a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

He worked for eight years as a district manager for the Hoover Company.

Lyon is a registered representative for stocks, bonds and mutual funds. He also holds life, health

and variable annuity insurance licenses. He works with individuals, business owners and retirees. His educational seminars and presentations are directed to groups, clubs, organizations and companies.

He received his designation as a certified financial planner from the College for Financial Planning in Denver.

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Hudson's opens gift showroom

On Friday, Oct. 13, Hudson's Corporate Gifts & Incentives division will debut its first showroom on the lower level of Hudson's Oakland.

The department will be located in the store's service area and will display a number of items available through the Gifts & Incentives program. In the past, many of these items were only available for viewing through catalogs.

The program was designed to make gift giving easy, especially in the business environment. There is no minimum number of orders required for participation in this service, which allows recipients to choose gifts that reflect their individual lifestyle.

Offerings include everything from sporting goods to computers, accessories to yard equipment. A merchandise specialist will be available in the showroom to meet individually with clients to assist them in developing a program that will fulfill their gift-giving needs. Clients may receive suggestions for specific gift purchases, incentive program awards or information on opportunities for recipients to select their own gifts.

Hudson's Corporate Gifts & Incentives program offers companies and individuals a series of gift selector catalogs that they may present to individuals for gift selection. The catalogs describe

the merchandise options available to the recipient within the price range selected by the client. Catalogs are established in nine price points — \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$300, \$500, \$750 and \$1,000.

The showroom will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and by appointment. Appointments may be made by calling (313) 597-2260.

Corporate Gifts & Incentives offices may be reached by calling 1-800-655-5785 or by stopping by any Hudson's location. Hudson's was the first retailer to offer this type of mail-order program which delivers throughout the contiguous United States.

Oakwood hosts healing confab

Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Dearborn presents the fourth annual "Ingredients for Healing" conference — featuring author Paul Pearsall, Ph.D.

The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Patients, caregivers, health-care professionals, and anyone interested in healing issues are welcome to attend.

Topics will include:

■ "Humor, Healing, and Hope," by Pearsall, author, professor of psychology at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn; and adjunct professor of psychiatry,

Wayne State University, Detroit. ■ "Buddhist Insights for Healing," by Sahn Buhl Sunim, Zen Buddhist monk and spiritual director, Detroit Zen Center.

■ "Pain Management: A Holistic and Humanistic Approach," by Ronald Larson, M.D., chief of the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center medical staff, and chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology.

■ Panel discussion: "We are All in This Together," featuring a cancer survivor and her daughter, an oncology physician, oncology social worker, and hospice nurse. ■ "Animals as a Complementary Therapy in Healing," by Neva

Sharrow, R.N., O.C.N., director of Happy Tails Registered Therapy Dogs.

■ "Nutritional Oncology," by Faith Ottery, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.N., president, Society for Nutritional Oncology Adjuvant Therapy.

Cost for the conference is \$45 and includes lunch and a continental breakfast. Limited grants are available. Continuing education credits for physicians and nurses have been requested for this conference.

For registration information, call (313) 593-7370.

Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center is part of the Oakwood Healthcare System.

Credit contest open to students

The theme of a contest, announced by Ford Credit, a financial subsidiary of Ford Motor Company, is "Credit Drives America."

It is open to 11th and 12th-grade students in public and parochial schools.

Students are invited to submit written essays or posters on the topic of "Why is good credit im-

portant?" The contest does not promote the use of credit, but does help students to understand why they should keep their credit in good standing.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 8. "The program focuses on 11th and 12th-graders because they'll soon be applying for student loans, credit cards, perhaps financing their first automobile," Ford Credit's branch manager

Mike Jurecki said.

A prize will be awarded to the essay and poster contest winners. The winner's sponsoring teacher will also be recognized.

For more information on the Ford Credit Essay and Poster Contest, call: Trista Williams at (313) 271-4400, ext. 381, or write to Ford Motor Credit Company, One Parklane Blvd., Suite 405E, Dearborn 48126.

Master franchise



Stone care: Marblelife Inc. of Canton Township has sold a master franchise in Saudi Arabia. Abdulaziz Ismail (right) of Saudi Arabia was trained at the Marblelife Franchise Support Center in Canton. Also pictured is Jeff DeVries of Marblelife Inc. Along with this purchase, Abdul Moshen Alsulaiman also has secured the rights to nine other counties: Kuwait, Turkey, Egypt, Iran, Syria, Jordan, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Marblelife is a stone care company with 30 franchises in the restoration and preservation of marble, granite, terrazzo and other dimensional stone to residential and commercial properties. Marblelife was originally formed by Union Carbide Marble Care Inc., a division of Union Carbide. In 1993, the company was purchased from Union Carbide and moved its headquarters from Danbury, Conn., to Canton Township.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business.

Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

national Dairy Queen. "Their desire to make the store a top performer is a credit to them. Recognizing them with this award is a way of saying 'thank you' for making the Dairy Queen system a leader in the fast-food industry."

FinishMaster Automotive Paint Stores has acquired Plymouth-Wayne Welding Supplies, with locations in Garden City, Brighton and Lincoln Park. Garden City is Plymouth-Wayne's headquarters. The locations will be consolidated into FinishMaster's current four locations in metro Detroit. Plymouth-Wayne will retain its welding and robotics divisions with FinishMaster assuming all paint operations.

Manufacturers looking for tax-

saving opportunities can take advantage of the new edition 1995 Tax Planning Guide for Manufacturers developed by Grant Thornton LLP.

The international accounting and management consulting firm's free 28-page guide outlines tax-saving opportunities specifically for the manufacturing industry.

The tax guide covers a variety of topics including plant and equipment management, international business, re-engineering, inventory, employee incentives, and the regulatory environment.

To receive a free copy of the guide, write: 1995 Tax Planning Guide for Manufacturers, Grant Thornton LLP, 26911 Northwestern Highway, Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48034.

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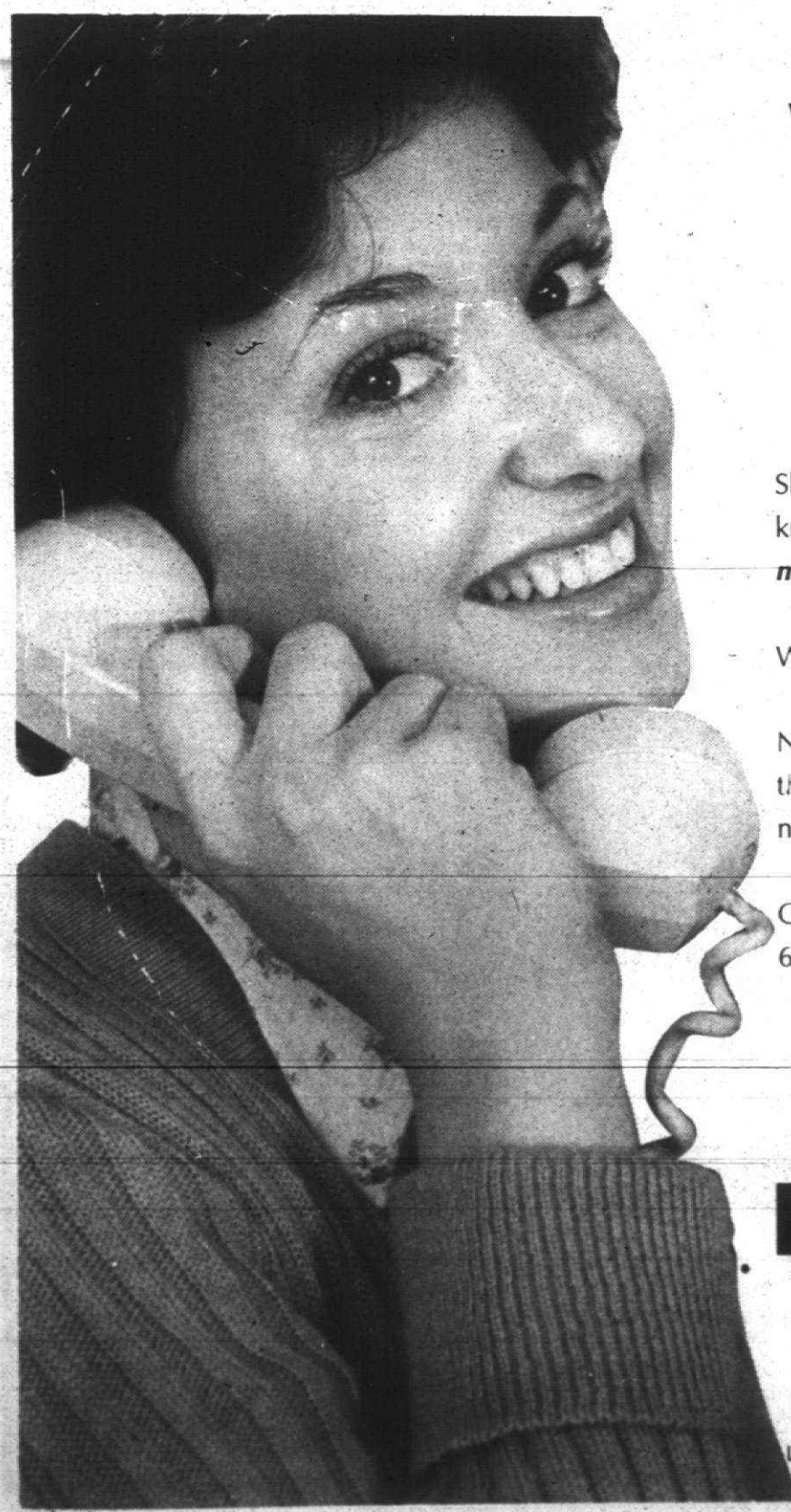
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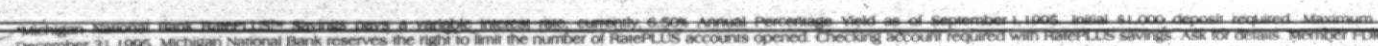
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Additional \$894.85

\$21,495

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN



Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #510646.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$956.65

\$21,695

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DUAL AIR BAGS

NEW 1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE
with AIR CONDITIONING

Air, tilt, rear deck spoiler, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, rear defogger, sport mirrors, tinted glass, body side moldings, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stk. #505137.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$651.75

\$12,995

OVER 50 IN STOCK

DUAL AIR BAGS



ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE

Air, 3800 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, tilt, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, B.S. moldings, tinted glass, split bench seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #202903.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1058.45

\$17,495

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES



AIR BAG

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE WITH 7 PASSENGER SEATING

Seven passenger seating, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, deep tinted glass, rear wiper/washer, delay wipers, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes & power mirrors, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #247957.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$993.10

\$17,495

DUAL AIR BAGS



ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD
WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, tilt, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, buckets with console, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #245437.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$652.70

\$14,995

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES




DUAL AIR BAGS

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE
WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC


Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V8, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and steering wheel controls, 6-speaker sound system, power antenna, buckets with console, PASS-key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #238981.

GM Option Buyer Subtract
Additional \$1359.35

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†Based upon customer furnishing photo copy of state business tax ID, or other piece of official documentation such as income tax statement or company bank statement as proof of eligibility. Vehicle must be registered in business company name. 1995 models only. Not competitive with any 1995 supported Smart Lease/Smart Buy Program or retail incentive program. A commercial customer is defined as someone who uses their truck in performing applications essential to the business daily operations. These vehicles are an asset of the business, are revenue producers and their primary use is work-related. Authorization is required from GMC Truck and provided to dealership based upon providing necessary documentation. All businesses are not eligible, please contact dealer for additional details. Sierra Crew Cab, Suburbans and Yukons are ineligible.

1995 MUST GO
to make room
for 1996's

Rake in the Savings!

4 Door
Yukons
Available
for Immediate
Delivery



**1995
BONNEVILLE
SE**

Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster and more. Stk. #950204.

SALE PRICE \$18,628*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$1067.70 *

1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stk. #950229.

SALE PRICE \$15,199*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$852.90

**1995 TRANS
SPORT SE**



3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag and more. Stk. #950052.

SALE PRICE \$15,599*

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1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE



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Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks, ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and much more. DRIVER'S ED SPECIAL. Stk. #950562.

SALE PRICE \$12,695*

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1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE



Automatic, air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster, stereo-cassette, tilt, aluminum wheels, convenience pkg. Stock #950921.

SALE PRICE \$12,995*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$655.20

1996 JIMMY 4x4



4.3 liter enhanced V-6 engine, auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power driver seat, keyless entry, overhead console, power windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 door, 2 WD and much more! Stock #502679.

SALE PRICE \$20,995*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$1117.30

1995 SIERRA PICKUP



4.3 liter V6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, and much more! Stock #957540.

SALE PRICE \$13,495*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$696.85
COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00

**1995
VANDURA
CARGO VAN**



Air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed auto transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, ABS brakes, full size spare, AM/FM radio. VIN 550244.

SALE PRICE \$16,895*

Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00

1995 SONOMA PICKUP



4.3 liter V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, tilt wheel and cruise control, AM/FM cassette, air deflector and fog lamps, tachometer, and much more! Stock #957525.

SALE PRICE \$14,499*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$774.75
Commercial Buyers Deduct \$300.00

**1995 FULL SIZE
CONVERSION VAN**



5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, front & rear, air, rear heat, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, bi-fold sofa, fiberglass running boards and much more! Stock #957445.

SALE PRICE \$20,995*

GM OPT. II Deduct \$1011.20

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PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees
Option I - Option II

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SALE PRICED**

**SELLERS
SIZZLING
SAVINGS!**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



'95 TAURUS SHO
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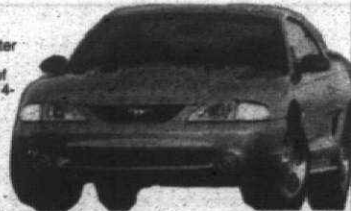
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1995 ASPIRE 3 Door

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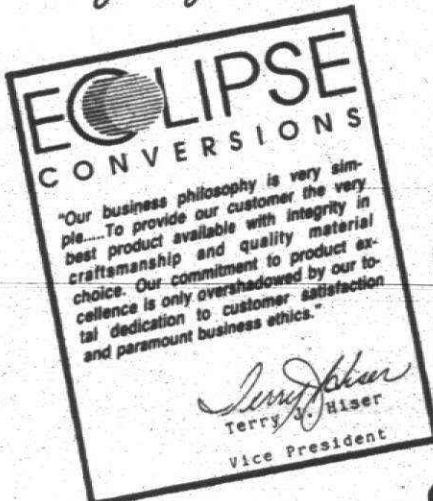
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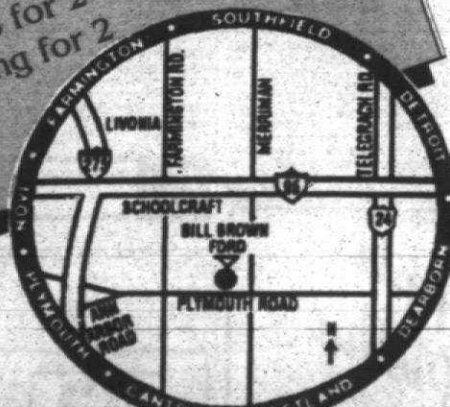
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EMPLOYED BY	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG YRS	This certifies that the above information is complete & accurate. The undersigned is a resident of Michigan and is at least 18 years of age at the time of this application. You may be 18 years of age or older.		
EMPLOYED BY SELF	SALARY AVAILABLE FOR DOWN PAYMENT		SALARY OR WAGES PER MO.		BUSINESS PHONE
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<p>HINES PARK NISSAN-MERCUY 313-453-2424</p> <p>ABLE 1990 LS Loaded Cherry interior, sunroof, stereo, vinyl interior. \$3,450. Call (313) 457-0898</p> <p>ABLE 1990, LS 2,000 miles, Loaded, leather interior, stereo, vinyl interior, power windows, air, cruise, warranty. (313) 961-431</p> <p>ABLE 1988, 30,000 miles, Loaded, leather interior, stereo, vinyl interior, power windows, air, cruise, warranty. (313) 961-431</p>	<p>TRACER 1988, 2 door, 51,000 miles, Loaded, leather interior, stereo, vinyl interior, power windows, air, cruise, warranty. (313) 961-431</p> <p>TRACER 1988, 2 door, 51,000 miles, Loaded, leather interior, stereo, vinyl interior, power windows, air, cruise, warranty. (313) 961-431</p> <p>TRACER 1988, 2 door, 51,000 miles, Loaded, leather interior, stereo, vinyl interior, power windows, air, cruise, warranty. (313) 961-431</p>	<p>300ZX 1990, fully loaded, pearl, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. \$2,400. Call (313) 457-0898</p> <p>300ZX 1990, fully loaded, pearl, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. \$2,400. Call (313) 457-0898</p> <p>300ZX 1990, fully loaded, pearl, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. \$2,400. Call (313) 457-0898</p>	<p>ALPHORA 1989, Sandstone beige, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, vinyl interior. \$2,500. Call (313) 681-1585</p> <p>ALPHORA 1991, 2 door, air, automatic, stereo, vinyl interior. \$2,500. Call (313) 681-1585</p> <p>BOJ JEANETTE PONTIAC/BUICK (313) 453-2500</p> <p>OUTLASS SUPREME 1987, 4 door, power windows, stereo, vinyl interior, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. \$2,400. Call (313) 453-2500</p>	<p>OUTLASS SUPREME 1987, 4 door, power windows, stereo, vinyl interior, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. \$2,400. Call (313) 453-2500</p> <p>OUTLASS SUPREME 1988, 1.6 4 door, power windows, stereo, vinyl interior, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. \$2,400. Call (313) 453-2500</p> <p>OUTLASS SUPREME 1989, 1.6 4 door, power windows, stereo, vinyl interior, 5 speed, 65,000 miles. \$2,400. Call (313) 453-2500</p>	<p>NEON SPORT 1995, Black, 4 door sport, Air/Kruise/CD, 13,000 miles. \$2,500. Call (313) 453-2500</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1989, Reliance's Car-11, 51,000 miles. \$3,300. (313) 467-3171</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1990, LASSER, Turbo RS, Loaded 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,300. (313) 467-3171</p> <p>SUNDANCE 1987, 2 door, good condition, 75,000 miles. Asking \$1,995. (313) 467-3171</p>	<p>BONNEVILLE 1984, V-6 SEI, Black vinyl leather interior, Loaded, sunroof, 100,000 miles. \$1,800. (313) 505-7313</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1988, V-6 burgundy, 110,000 miles, automatic, 100,000 miles. \$1,700. (313) 505-7313</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1988, SE, 2 door, 100,000 miles. \$1,700. (313) 505-7313</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1988, LE, low miles, loaded. \$3,800. (313) 545-8279</p>	<p>NISSAN 1988, LE, low miles, loaded. \$3,800. (313) 545-8279</p> <p>NISSAN 1988, LE, low miles, loaded. \$3,800. (313) 545-8279</p> <p>NISSAN 1988, LE, low miles, loaded. \$3,800. (313) 545-8279</p>	

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[illegible][illegible]



AUTOMOTIVE

868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1994 SE - Well maintained by original owner \$2800. 810-353-6969 BONNEVILLE 1994 SSE - Black w/gray leather, loaded. Female owned, 74,000 miles. \$7,500/best. Leave message. BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - Black w/lt leather, loaded. Female owned, 74,000 miles. \$7,500/best. Leave message. BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE - Green/lt leather, loaded. Excellent. 39,000 miles. \$16,500. After 5:30 810-962-9035 BONNEVILLE 1991 - SSE leather, loaded. sunroof, remote entry, anti-theft. \$5500. (810) 656-9252 BONNEVILLE 1988 SSE - Loaded, gray leather, excellent condition. \$4,900/best. (313) 425-5108 BONNEVILLE 1992 - ready to go for only \$12,995 Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411 BONNEVILLE SSE 1992 White/gray leather. Loaded. Moon roof. 39,500 miles. \$12,900. (810) 268-1196 BONNEVILLE 1992, white, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. (313) 459-9579 CAVALIER 1994, 4 door, automatic, air, pick-up. \$8,900. Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600 FIREBIRD 1983 - automatic, 6 cylinder. All system "go", clean, good condition. \$1200. (810) 977-1707 FIREBIRD 1983 4 cylinder, excellent condition. \$3500 or best. 810-542-4752 FIREBIRD 1987 Formula - red, 5 speed, 305, 83,000 miles, power windows/locks, air, cruise, no rust, new great. Extra new. \$4,900/best offer. (313) 722-3434 FIREBIRD 1994 Formula LT, V-6, 8 speed, black, 22,000 miles, great condition. \$16,400. (810) 247-1322 FIREBIRD 1994 - Loaded, 17,000 miles. \$15,300 or best. Evenings. 810-674-8082 GRAND AM 1988 - 4 door, burgundy, A1 condition, all power, cruise control, am/fm stereo, quad 4, 59,000 miles. \$3700. 313-531-1864 GRAND AM 1993, 4 door, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$10,000. (810) 850-2788	868 Pontiac GRAND AM 1991, \$3,800. 4 door, no rust, cruise, air, approx. 90,000 miles. Engine & transmission overhauled by previous owner under mfr's warranty. (810) 724-0962 808 JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Pontiac (313) 453-2500 GRAND AM 1994 GT, V-6, 4 door, white, loaded. 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,300. 810-969-2041 GRAND AM LE 1991, air, automatic, sunroof, 55,000 miles. \$6495 BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Pontiac (313) 453-2500 GRAND AM 1989 LE - 4 door, \$1,400, highway, garnet red, \$3200, offer. Call. (810) 474-5916 GRAND AM - 1987 LE loaded, runs & drives great. Original owner. 69,000 miles. \$2995. 810-471-0954 GRAND AM 1988 SE, full power, 4 door, automatic, console, air. Price to sell \$8500. 810-689-0586 GRAND AM 1988, 95,000 miles, needs brake, \$1800. (313) 459-6823 GRAND AM 1993 SE - 4 cylinder, excellent condition, Aqua Marine, 4 door, alarm, loaded. \$10,000. Days. 810-855-7800/Eves. 313-207-0239 GRAND AM 1988 SE - Loaded, new tires, new engine, needs paint, Alpine stereo. \$1900. 313-421-7334 GRAND AM 1993 SE - Power, air, am/fm stereo cassette, very good condition. 45,000 miles. \$9195, must sell. 810-623-9105 GRAND AM 1993 SE, Teal, 4 door, automatic, air, Quad 4, excellent. \$11,300. (313) 207-3941 GRAND AM 1988 SE - V-6, 4 door, automatic, air, 363-0545 GRAND AM 1994 SE - V-6, Hunter Green. Loaded. 17,500 miles. Call between 9 & 4:30pm. 810-786-1448 GRAND AM 1984 SE - V-6, loaded, excellent condition, Hunter green. \$11,900/best. (810) 489-8808 GRAND AM 1992 SE - V-6, loaded, coupe, ABS, 1 owner, excellent, garaged. \$8200. (810) 644-6023 GRAND AM 1994 - SE, White, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, etc. Mint. \$11,200. GM Reserve (810) 649-5591	868 Pontiac GRAND AM 1995, V-6, power window/locks, \$12,988. Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600 GRAND PRIX 1992, air, automatic, nice car, 47,000 miles. \$8995. BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Pontiac (313) 453-2500 GRAND PRIX 1994-8 4 U package, fully loaded. Moonroof, CD, car phone. Best offer. 313-556-7672 GRAND PRIX 1989, 2 door, loaded, no accidents, 51,000 miles, 1 owner. (810) 553-7366 GRAND PRIX 1993, 2 door, red, sharp, \$8,900. Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600 GRAND PRIX 1990 LE - 2 door, V-6, automatic, air, stereo/cassette, tilt, factory aluminum wheels, new tires. Sharp, clean car. \$6,250. 810-474-8089 GRAND PRIX 1989 LE - Loaded, Very clean. 1 owner. 89,000 miles. \$5950. 810-354-1896 GRAND PRIX SE 1995, ABS, 2 door, leather, special edition package. 3700 miles. \$18,800. (810) 433-1217 GRAND PRIX 1991 SE - BAU package, red & gold. 45,000 miles, new brakes. \$9,200. 810-524-0072 GRAND PRIX 1994, SE, excellent condition, loaded, teal. 13,000 miles. \$15,100. (810) 853-4045 LEMANS, 1992, 2 door, gray, low miles, automatic, sunroof. \$4,800. Call days. 313-728-4800 LEMANS 1990, Good condition, 67,000 miles, am/fm, air, power steering brakes. \$3400. 810-437-7449 LEMANS 1993 SE - Am/fm cassette, air, automatic, sunroof. 44,000 miles, non-smoker. Charcoal gray w/purple pin stripe. Asking \$6900. (810) 788-2925 LUMINA 1991 Z34, 2 door, automatic, air, sharp. \$8,788. Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600 SAFARI 1989 wagon, 9 passenger, 92,000 hi-way miles. \$3900. Call between 9 & 4:30pm. 313-522-0160 STE 1989 - 1 owner, clean. 85,000 miles, loaded. \$8,000/best. (810) 363-1929 SUNBIRD, 1990, automatic, sunroof, great, good condition. \$3,000. Call after 6pm. (313) 935-0969 SUNBIRD 1987 - automatic, new tires, battery/brakes, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$1800. (313) 425-5988	868 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1991 Convertible, Red with white top. 5 speed. Excellent. \$8900/best. 810-644-1083 SUNBIRD 1985 - 2 door hatchback, 92,000 miles, power windows, doors, air, very good condition. Original owner. \$1850. 810-433-1568 SUNBIRD 1986 GT - white, automatic, 90,000 miles, air, cassette, cruise, 29 mpg, new tires, excellent condition. \$2,400. (313) 371-8157 SUNBIRD 1994 LE, 2 door coupe, red, sunroof, spoiler, power locks, am/fm cassette, warranty, must sell, best offer. \$8300. 810-684-2227 SUNBIRD 1985, 3,000 Miles on new engine, new brakes, tires, steering. Excellent. \$2500. (313) 728-5367 TRANS AM 1988 GTA, charcoal gray metallic, 5.0 liter TPI, automatic, 112,000 miles. Loaded/full power. \$5,000/best offer. Canton. 313-459-4171 TRANS AM 1994 GT, 13,000 miles, under warranty, excellent condition. (313) 562-0266 TRANS AM 1987, 305, loaded, automatic, red & silver. Runs excellent. \$3100 firm. (313) 525-8325 TRANS AM 1979 403, 1000, loaded, under 16,000 original miles. \$9800. 810-375-0566 870 Saturn SATURN 1992 SC COUPE, power roof, new car trades. \$9,495. Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411 SATURN, 1994, SC2 Coupe, 5 speed, air, cruise cassette, warranty. 23,000 miles. \$12,000. 810-288-0206 SATURN SL-2 1991 automatic, air, full power, Xtra Sharp, only \$8888. Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600 SATURN SL2 1992 - Blue/green, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 61,000 miles. \$8200/best. 313-595-8082 SATURN SL 1992, 4 door, air, electric sunroof, 5 speed, 40,000 miles, perfect. \$7650. (810) 644-5612 SATURN 1995, SL, gold, 5 speed, air, 22,000 miles, cassette, \$9300. (313) 421-6872. Work. 810-753-0228	861 Mitsubishi SC 1992 Coupe, White, 5 speed, loaded, 53,000 miles. \$6500. 810-455-9740 SC2 1994 - red, loaded, sunroof, leather, 32,000 miles. \$13,500. negotiable. (810) 649-3015 SC2 1992 - 5 speed, 55,000 miles, warranty to 75,000 w/roadside. Must see. Great condition. Leave message. 313-210-9645 SL2 1992 - 1 owner, sunroof, loaded, new tires. 1 owner. 35,000 miles. \$9,200. 810-644-3191 SLT 1993, Clean, low miles, air, automatic, good condition, \$9300 offer. 810-340-5212. leave msg. SL2 1994 - Leather, air, moonroof, automatic, loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,200/best. (810) 477-8610 SL2-1992, leather, loaded, alarm with remote start, spoiler, sunroof, alloy's, automatic. \$9300. 810-437-6048 SL1, 1994, 23,000 miles, automatic, gas/price, air, cruise, sunroof, loaded. \$11,300. (313) 420-0632 SL2 1991, 19,000 miles, fully loaded, mint condition. \$9,700/best offer. Call. (810) 852-1775 SL2 1992, 44,000 Miles, 5 speed, air, \$8400. Leave message. (313) 520-9493 SPORT COUPE, 1991, Black, power sunroof, automatic, original owner. Sharp! \$7,600. Call: 810-642-8711 872 Toyota AAAAAA INSTANT CREDIT Call Tim Gold We Can Get You Financed BANKRUPTCY - SLOW PAY BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT PAGE TOYOTA (810) 799-3518 CAMRY 1990 DX, automatic, loaded, low miles, \$7250 or best offer, Call after 4PM. 810-281-9147 CAMRY 1994 LE, (4 cylinder), Sunfire red, sand interior. Air, cruise, power locks/windows, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. 1 owner. 20,000 miles. Firm at \$15,200. 313-482-5493 or 810-548-6347 CAMRY 1992 LE, white, moon roof, automatic, \$10,500. Perfect condition. (810) 858-8471 872 Toyota CELICA 1992 GT, automatic, air, loaded, \$9,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-9740 313-961-3171 CELICA - 1993 Red convertible, automatic, loaded, 36,000 miles. \$14,900. CELICA - 1990 ST automatic, air, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8MPG. \$6500/offer. 313-261-5565 COROLLA 1984, burgundy, 4 door, automatic, runs well, new exhaust. 120,000 miles. \$950. (810) 553-8233 COROLLA 1988 Deluxe - automatic, air, rear defrost, new tires/brakes, cassette. \$3900. (810) 681-8474 COROLLA 1992 - LE, 30,000 miles. \$10,000 1991 Celica GT 39,000 miles. \$11,000/best. 810-641-0909 COROLLA 1983 SR5, 5 speed, new tire, radiator, brakes. Excellent condition. \$1450. 810-474-3974 SUPRA 1987, loaded, black/beige leather interior, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$4500. (313) 421-0195 TERCEL, 1988 - automatic, air, am/fm cassette, power steering. \$2,875. (810) 879-1165 TOYOTA-HONDA-NISSAN ASK About Used Car Leases WE BUY CARS '95 4-Runner SR5, V6 \$21,995 '89 Celica GTS \$7,995 '93 Pick-Up 4x4 \$12,995 '91 Terol Air-Trac \$10,495 '91 Terol LE \$15,995 '91 Camry LE \$17,995 '91 Camry SE V6 \$17,995 '92 Terol DX \$7,495 '91 Landcruiser \$23,995 '91 Supra Targa \$25,995 '91 Previa \$16,995 '93 Side-Up 4x4 \$12,995 '89 Cressida, loaded. \$9,995 PAGE TOYOTA 810-352-8580 Telegraph Between 8 & 9 Mile TOYOTA 1994 MR2 - red, T-turf, 28,500 miles, \$22,000. (810) 682-6587 874 Volkswagen BUG, 1974, some rust, \$400. Call after 6pm. (313) 328-4282	872 Toyota CABRIOLET 1994 - classic design, teal & white, automatic, air, CD. \$16,900. Warranty. (810) 927-3762 COROLLA 1993 - Red, V-6, 5 speed, alloy, black leather, electric sunroof, cd changer & cassette. 14,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Factory warranty. \$16,900 best offer. 810-553-3368 GTI 1987 - 16 valve, red, sunroof, 5 speed, air, very sharp, runs great. Must sell. \$2,750. (810) 988-0399 JETTA 1990 GLX - Silver, automatic, am/fm cassette, moonroof, air. 76,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6000. 313-861-0542 PASSAT 1993 GLX, Hunter Green, fully loaded, leather, 40,000 miles. \$15,300/best. (810) 647-5838 PREVIA 1991 VAN, power window/locks, automatic, air, \$9,988. Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600 RABBIT 1983 - Very Reliable. \$2000. Call after 7pm. (313) 207-7795 SCIROCCO 1982-great condition. Too many modifications to list. Must see, must call. (313) 459-1063 876 Autos Over \$2,000 1992 BONNEVILLE SSEI, 55,000 miles, immaculate, every option, white exterior with charcoal leather interior. \$12,400. (810) 632-5760 CAMARO, 1978 - Run good, needs body work. \$850, must sell! 313-608-4259, cell phone. 1985 CAMARO Iroc-Z, Rebuilt 350 V-8, Loaded, T-Top, custom wheels. Raspberry pearl, \$5,300 after 6pm. (517) 546-0911 1989 CHEVY Camaro Iroc-Z, 350 T-top, Stored winters, excellent condition. 73,000 miles. \$7,800. (810) 229-6474 CHEVY 1986 Caprice Estate Wagon, loaded, 93,000 miles, original owner. \$2,500 or best. (313) 453-9498 1991 EAGLE Summit Sedan, 5 speed. Loaded excellent condition. \$5,000. (810) 347-4743 1993 EAGLE Vision TSI Hunter Green, excellent condition, fully loaded. \$15,000 includes full high tech 100,000 miles warranty. (313) 878-0891 876 Autos Under \$2,000 1990 PROBE LX, excellent condition. Loaded. \$2,900. 810-437-3869 LESABRE 1973 2 door hardtop, air, runs good. \$550 or best offer. 313-261-8822 NEW YORKER 1987 new transmission, 4 cylinder turbo, clean \$1500/best. Leave message. 313-425-9508 OLDSMOBILE 1974 Toronado. Runs great. New tires. Alpine stereo. 90,000 miles. \$1200/best. (810) 645-9428 PONTIAC 1984 Fiero - runs good, good condition. \$1000/best. (313) 427-1789 PLYMOUTH 1987 Turismo - 2 door, automatic, new battery, very dependable. \$1200. 810-518-6538 PONTIAC 1984 Fiero - runs good, good condition. \$1000/best. (313) 427-1789 RELIANT 1988 wagon. Single owner, 75,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 810-641-8558 STATION WAGON 1985, re-built engine & transmission, power windows & locks, air, new AM-FM stereo cassette player with speakers. 1 owner. \$1200/best. (810) 645-9428 TOPAZ 1987, Not running, needs engine, has new tires. \$450. 2.3 liter engine. \$450. Call: 313-336-7313 TRANS AM 1981 - body & interior excellent condition, needs engine work. \$1800 or best. (313) 728-9022 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1979, Needs work. Runs. \$300. (313) 729-0587	874 Volkswagen CABRIOLET 1994 - classic design, teal & white, automatic, air, CD. \$16,900. Warranty. (810) 927-3762 COROLLA 1993 - Red, V-6, 5 speed, alloy, black leather, electric sunroof, cd changer & cassette. 14,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Factory warranty. \$16,900 best offer. 810-553-3368 GTI 1987 - 16 valve, red, sunroof, 5 speed, air, very sharp, runs great. Must sell. \$2,750. (810) 988-0399 JETTA 1990 GLX - Silver, automatic, am/fm cassette, moonroof, air. 76,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6000. 313-861-0542 PASSAT 1993 GLX, Hunter Green, fully loaded, leather, 40,000 miles. \$15,300/best. (810) 647-5838 PREVIA 1991 VAN, power window/locks, automatic, air, \$9,988. Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600 RABBIT 1983 - Very Reliable. \$2000. Call after 7pm. 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Call: 313-336-7313 TRANS AM 1981 - body & interior excellent condition, needs engine work. \$1800 or best. (313) 728-9022 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1979, Needs work. Runs. \$300. (313) 729-0587	876 Autos Over \$2,000 1992 BONNEVILLE SSEI, 55,000 miles, immaculate, every option, white exterior with charcoal leather interior. \$12,400. (810) 632-5760 CAMARO, 1978 - Run good, needs body work. \$850, must sell! 313-608-4259, cell phone. 1985 CAMARO Iroc-Z, Rebuilt 350 V-8, Loaded, T-Top, custom wheels. Raspberry pearl, \$5,300 after 6pm. (517) 546-0911 1989 CHEVY Camaro Iroc-Z, 350 T-top, Stored winters, excellent condition. 73,000 miles. \$7,800. (810) 229-6474 CHEVY 1986 Caprice Estate Wagon, loaded, 93,000 miles, original owner. \$2,500 or best. (313) 453-9498 1991 EAGLE Summit Sedan, 5 speed. Loaded excellent condition. \$5,000. (810) 347-4743 1993 EAGLE Vision TSI Hunter Green, excellent condition, fully loaded. \$15,000 includes full high tech 100,000 miles warranty. 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'95 ASPIRE 3 DR. 1.3L EFI 4 cyl. eng., 5-speed manual transaxle, rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette w/digital clock, front driver and passenger air bag, power front disc brakes, front wheel drive, tripometer, cloth/vinyl hi-back buckets. Stk. #51633. Attn: '95 College Grads! \$6,390* \$2000 Factory Rebate	1.9% APR 48 MONTH FINANCING AND \$1000 FACTORY CASH BACK ON ALL REMAINING '95 TAURUS SHO'S '96 CARS AND TRUCKS ARRIVING DAILY! '96 WINDSTAR "GL" MINIVAN • Elec. AM/FM stereo/cass./clock • Power convenience group • Power windows/locks • Electric power mirrors • Body-side molding • Deluxe wheel cover • P205/70R15 BSW • Floor mats • 25 gallon fuel tank • Privacy glass • Remote wipers • Front driver and pass. air bag • 4 wheel anti-lock brake system • Roadside service assistance • Destination included • Stk.#60350 100 IN STOCK. PICK YOUR COLOR.	'96 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP 2.3L EFI 4 cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. O/D trans., preferred equipment pkg. 854A, XLT trim, elec. AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, power steering, XLT group, chrome rear step bumper, XLT tape strips, sliding rear window, floor console, P225 steel cut w/reason tires, 3.45 ratio regular axle, 4200 GVWR, special value package, cast. alum. deep dish wheels, destination & delivery inc., cloth 60/40 split bench seat, Stk.#60511. \$199 DOWN \$199 PER MONTH 24 Month Lease
'95 PROBE "3 DOOR" 2.0L DOHC 4 cyl. engine, automatic overdrive transmission, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, P195/65R14 BSW, dual air bags, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, 50/50 fold down rear seat, tinted glass, power steering, power front disc brakes. Stock #52130. Attn: '95 College Grads! \$11,990* \$1300 Factory Rebate	'96 CONTOUR "GL" 4 DOOR SEDAN 2.0L DOHC 4 cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, preferred equipment pkg. 235A, group 1, full length console, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, group 2 man. control air conditioning, rear window defroster, power heated mirrors, P195/70R14 BSW tires, front carpeted floor mats, front driver and passenger air bag, cloth bucket seats, destination and delivery inc. Stk.#60688. Attn: '95 College Grads! \$239 DOWN \$239 PER MONTH 24 Month Lease	'95 F150 SUPERCAB MARK III CONVERSION PICKUP 5.0L EFI V8 eng., elec. 4 spd. auto trans., color hard coating, XLT trim, center air vent, air conditioning, 4200 GVWR, chrome wheel covers, 4-way power driver seat, bright elec. trim, 1995/70R15 BSW tires, 3.45 ratio regular axle, 4200 GVWR, special value package, cast. alum. deep dish wheels, destination & delivery inc., cloth 60/40 split bench seat, Stk.#60511. \$19,590* \$1400 Factory Rebate
'95 ESCORT "3 DOOR" 1.9L SER 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. man. transaxle, P175/70R13 BSW tires, r. window def., semi-styled wheels, power front disc brakes, driver & passenger air bags, tinted glass, cloth & vinyl seats. Stk.#53835. Attn: '95 College Grads! \$7,990* \$1150 Factory Rebate	'95 MUSTANG "GT"	